

7-19-1984

# The Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 69, Issue 177

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1984." (Jul 1984).

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# Official jobless rates too low, SCAM says

Gus Bode

By Mike Majchrowitz  
Staff Writer

unemployment in Southern Illinois counties are "grossly misrepresentative" and paint a rosier picture than reality.

The heart of the problem, according to Rion, is the use of unemployment insurance recipient statistics to calculate county jobless figures. Rion said "exhaustees," people who used up their unemployment aid, are

not accounted for in county unemployment statistics, regardless of whether they have found work.

"I think these figures are accurate as a measure of people drawing unemployment, but they don't count exhaustees," Rion said.

"It's dismal," Rion continued, "if you run out of unem-

ployment insurance, you're no longer figured as unemployed."

Mike Vessel, labor market economist for the Illinois Job Service, admitted there are inadequacies in the statistics. He said the figures are an estimate used to forecast employment trends, for which the

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Gus says none of the employment figures include the people who have jobs but don't work.

More than 15 percent of Jackson County is unemployed, twice as high as government estimates, according to Southern Counties Action Movement.

Nick Rion, spokesman for SCAM, said official figures on

# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 19, 1984, Vol. 69, No 177

Southern Illinois University

## Now it's Mondale's time for triumph

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, the insider who outlasted the field, made the final rounds of a campaign marathon Wednesday — his day of triumph — at the Democratic National Convention — as Gary Hart pledged "every waking hour" to the campaign against President Reagan.

"Take no comfort from this party tussle," Hart said in words aimed at Republicans. "Ronald Reagan has provided all the unity we need."

"You know it wasn't easy," Mondale said of his road to the nomination. "I paid my dues."

Senator Hart, addressing the convention he dreamed would turn to him, made the unity pledge his campaign finale. He toasted, "my

friend and colleague" Mondale, saying, "you have honored me by being an opponent of unsurpassing grit." He did not concede his imminent defeat, but neither did he make an appeal for his candidacy.

The Colorado senator issued an undisguised warning to Mondale, who now begins his campaign against Reagan and needs independent-minded Hart supporters to win.

"Promises are cheap, rhetoric is hollow and nostalgia is not a program," he said. "Our party's greatest heritage is its willingness to change. We have failed when we became cautious and complacent. We have won America's confidence when we were bold and innovative."

### Local Hart delegates give one last push for their man

By Jay Schmitz  
Staff Writer

As the Democratic Convention in San Francisco neared its climax on Wednesday, supporters of Sen. Gary Hart made a last-minute attempt to entice delegates committed to Walter Mondale to their man. Among the Hart delegates were several Carbondale-area residents.

Two of them, Lilly Crane and Lloyd Haimes, said in a telephone interview before the first ballot on Wednesday that they thought Hart was very much in the running for the party's nomination.

"His candidacy reflects the best opportunity for winning the election in November," said Haimes, 22nd congressional district coordinator.

Crane, who works at SIUC as an assistant professor in Library Services, agreed with Haimes' assessment.

"Hart is more electable than Mondale against Ronald Reagan," she said. She said that Hart delegates have been using that argument when talking to Mondale delegates, but they are trying

not to push the issue too much.

"We are being very polite about it, but we are stressing the electability issue," Crane said.

This is the first political convention attended by any of these delegates. Six of seven 22nd District delegates — including Haimes — are committed to Hart. The seventh is committed to Mondale. Crane, selected by the Illinois Democratic Central Committee, was one of 13 at-large delegates committed to Hart.

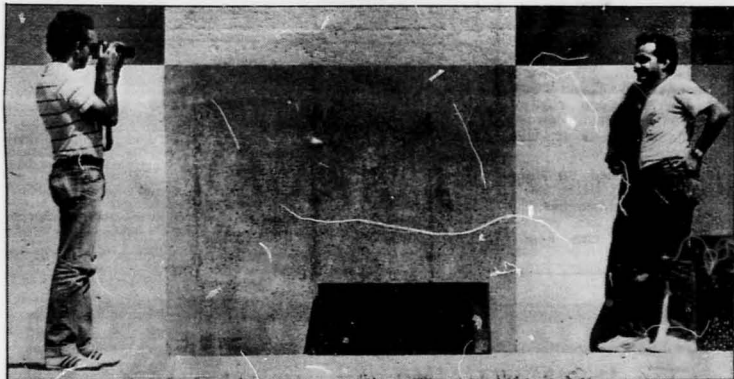
Crane said the convention has been very exciting.

"There's constant movement on the floor while speeches are being made," she said. "A lot of signs are being waved, and there is a lot of noise when speakers say something the people like."

She added that even though the delegates get very loud, the speechmakers can usually be heard.

Some speakers receive more attention than others, Crane said. The Rev. Jesse Jackson galvanized and

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In focus?

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

The Arena racquetball courts provided a backdrop for Nestor Garcia, sophomore in mechanical engineering, to photograph his friend Nestor Gomez, junior in civil engineering.

## Mayor says don't take things for granted

By Phil Milano  
Staff Writer

Helen Westberg has been involved in politics since her days at Hood College in Maryland, where she became student government president. That experience, she said, is probably the reason for her later political activities as a Carbondale City Council member and as mayor of Carbondale.

"I've often asked myself if there was some carry-over from that experience to getting involved with the City Council," she said. Westberg became the city's first woman council member in 1973 when she was appointed to replace George Karnes, who resigned because he was moving outside the city limits. She became Carbondale's first woman mayor in May of 1983.

Westberg believes that

citizens need to work together to improve the quality of life around them.

"YOU SHOULDN'T sit back and take it for granted that other people are going to do things for you," said Westberg, who became involved in local politics in 1964 as a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Westberg, 67, was born and raised in Harrisburg, Penn.,

and taught junior and senior high school there. Between 1938 and 1952 she and her husband, William, lived in various cities, including Hershey, Penn., and Raleigh, N.C., while he worked for the Navy.

Westberg moved to Carbondale in 1952 when her husband accepted a position with SIUC's Psychology Department. She has two sons,

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Helen Westberg

This Morning

Sunny, warm; high 88, fair, cool Thursday night.

Muppets too goody-goody	7
Soil erodes too fast	9
Children get refund share	10
A Chicago series?	Sports 16

### Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in a photograph caption in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesday that an automobile driven by Victor Fann of Carterville struck a bicyclist,

Daniel Miller, of Carbondale. Fann's auto did not strike Miller's bicycle. According to Carbondale police, Miller entered the road and collided with Fann.

# SCAM: Jobless assessment rapped

Continued from Page 1  
figures are reliable.

Rion said that other areas of unemployment are also ignored by the statistics. He said SCAM figures include first-time applicants for public aid, general assistance recipients, exhaustees, Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipient unemployment, and the number of ADC cases considered able-bodied and employable by the Illinois Department of Public Aid. Rion said the formula also includes a 3 percent addition to account for

the "discouraged worker" who is employable but not looking for work as well as unemployed teenagers and the "working poor" who make less than \$5,000 annually.

Vessel denied, however, that the statistics ignore exhaustees or anyone on welfare actively looking for work.

"There is nothing that we use that specifically excludes people who are on the welfare roles," Vessel said.

Dennis Hoffman, a Job Service labor market economist, said accuracy is improved with

the Census Department's Current Population Survey for Illinois. Hoffman said the survey estimates the percentage of unemployed seeking work state-wide but not drawing unemployment insurance.

Hoffman stressed that an individual has to actively pursue work to be considered part of the work force.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics never claimed that the formula is perfect, Hoffman said, but he saw no practical way of making major improvements.

# MAYOR: She is steady, low-key

Continued from Page 1

and two granddaughters who call her "my grandma the mayor."

WESTBERG SAID Carbondale has changed since 1952 because "students have come off campus and brought their lifestyles into the town, and that has helped to make the population more flexible and broad-minded."

Her work with the city has encouraged Westberg to venture into many community services, including work for the city's blood drive and Meals on Wheels. She is also on the board of directors of the Carbondale Industrial Corp. as well as the

Fireman's Pension Board, and is a member of the Illinois Municipal League.

One of Westberg's main interests is church work. She is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale. In her spare time she also likes to work outside her house with flowers and other plants.

WESTBERG SAID being the first woman council member and mayor was "something I'm proud of, although I don't try to flaunt it."

"When I first came to the council, I made sure I'd try to do the best job possible so that it would be easier for other women

to follow me." There have been two other women council members since 1973.

The feminist movement has made great strides for women, Westberg said, but it was not a major factor in her decision to join the council.

WESTBERG DESCRIBED her future goals in terms of what she'd like to see the city achieve. Her immediate goals are downtown redevelopment and the railroad relocation project.

"Those two projects have taken an inordinate amount of time on the part of the council and even more so on the part of the city staff," she said.

# News Roundup

## Committee advocates embryo study

LONDON (AP) — A government-appointed committee said Wednesday that Britain should make it legal for doctors to create human embryos purely for research.

Reporting the findings of an 18-month inquiry into social, legal and ethical issues raised by test-tube baby research, the blue-ribbon panel recommended legislation allowing experiments on embryos up to 14 days old.

The 16-member panel of doctors, scientists, lawyers and lay people, headed by senior Oxford University researcher Dame Mary Warnock, recommended laws allowing embryos to be frozen, stored and donated to infertile women.

## Abducted woman sought as bride

BIG SKY, Mont. (AP) — A father and son suspected of abducting a woman athlete, then shooting her and a would-be rescuer, intended that she become the young man's wife and live as a "mountain woman," the woman's mother said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a heavily armed special force of lawmen was assembled with tracking dogs and helicopters to renew the backcountry search for Don Nichols, 53, and his son Dan, 19.

## Shooting spree leaves 16 dead

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — A heavily armed man opened fire outside a McDonald's restaurant Wednesday, and at least 16 people — including the gunman — were killed, police said.

The gunman was shot and killed by a police SWAT team, Gore said.

San Diego police Agent Ann Nance said the man was armed with an automatic rifle, a shotgun and a handgun when he opened fire about 4 p.m. at the restaurant, about 5 miles north of the Mexican border in this southern San Diego County community.

## Continental nixes private rescue

CHICAGO (AP) — Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. on Wednesday ruled out a private rescue by the wealthy Bass family of Texas amid reports that a federal agency may end up owning 80 percent of the financially troubled bank.

Bass Brothers Enterprises Inc. had been mentioned prominently in recent days as one of a number of private investors who could participate in the rescue of Continental, once the nation's seventh-largest bank.

## Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

# HART: Delegates give last push

Continued from Page 1

united the crowd, Crane said.

"Jackson brought us up, he brought us together. I felt that what he said was what the Democratic Party was all about, working together for equality, civil rights and the best for everyone," Crane said.

Haimes agreed with Crane and said he thought that Jackson's speech was one of the high points of the convention.

"It was a fabulous speech," he said. "He touched on all the issues the Democrats need to discuss. It was really

terrific."

Haimes said that Hart's last-minute drive hinged on the delegates' response to his address before the nominating speeches.

As with any large political gathering, rumors circulated throughout the convention hall. One rumor that excited Haimes was the possibility that Hispanic delegates committed to Mondale were going to refuse to vote on the first ballot.

If this occurred, Mondale might not reach the total of 1,967 delegates he needed to win the nomination, leaving the door open for Hart,

Haimes said.

"Hart might not take it on a second ballot, but he might on a third," Haimes said.

Both Crane and Haimes believed that Mondale's choice of Geraldine Ferraro could be a deciding factor in the nomination. Crane said that Ferraro "can really excite you. She's really down-to-earth, and gets along well with people."

Haimes summed up the feelings of many delegates: "No matter what happens, if the Democrats can work together, they can beat Reagan."

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# Reagan expects tax boost to cut deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who promised four years ago to balance the federal budget, signed into law on Wednesday a foot-thick sheaf of tax increases and spending cuts that will diminish by just 10 percent a projected \$600 billion deficit through 1987.

The bill assigns an extra tax burden to investors, savers, telephone users, drinkers and businesses. But it leaves intact the record, across-the-board income tax cuts blamed by many critics for deficits that have hit an annual clip of around \$200 billion.

Reagan, whose 1980 promise to end red-inked spending stands as a favored target of Democrats, approved the latest

tax measure, the third increase in three years, without ceremony. It raises taxes by \$50 billion through 1987, and cuts spending by about \$13 billion.

STILL PENDING in Congress are other elements of the "down payment" sought by Republicans and Democrats to close the deficit. If compromises are reached on defense, government workers' pay, and farm supports, the overall package could be worth \$140 billion or more.

The administration estimates the 1984 deficit at \$177.8 billion.

While the new tax law has hundreds of provisions, one-fourth of the money will come from eliminating a new tax break for savers, and by

reducing the tax benefits available for income averaging. More than \$11 billion of the spending cuts will fall on social programs, mainly in the Medicare health care program for the elderly and disabled.

Medicare payments to doctors will be frozen for 15 months and beneficiaries will have to pay an extra \$1.40 a month for coverage of doctors' fees by 1986.

CONGRESS PASSED a three-year, \$101 billion tax increase in 1982 and a major increase in Social Security taxes last year. Many members of Congress believe another — and much larger — tax increase will be necessary next year if the deficit is to be reined in enough to prevent a disastrous rise in

interest rates.

The new law extends the 3 percent federal tax on telephone service through 1987, raises the cost of a fifth of 100-proof liquor by 40 cents on Oct. 1, 1985, and raises the 9-cent diesel tax to 15 cents a gallon, but allows car owners a full rebate.

The bill also will lower taxes for certain low-income families with children by increasing the earned-income tax credit, and cut in half the minimum 12-month period that an asset, such as stock, must be owned before profits from its sale qualify for preferential tax treatment as a capital gain.

THE MEASURE would make

it more difficult to take a tax write-off for expensive cars used for business, and for home computers and other property used partially for personal use. It would grant a tax exemption to most employer-paid worker fringe benefits, stretch out tax benefits for investment in most real estate and restrict use of tax-free bonds for commercial purposes.

In a written statement, the president said he "must vigorously object" to a provision that gives the comptroller general, head of the General Accounting Office, power to stop the awarding of a contract by a government agency if someone objects to that award.

## Thompson OKs \$17.5 billion in state spending

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Thompson said Wednesday he has approved \$17.5 billion in state spending for the next fiscal year, including a 5 percent boost in state general funds for public schools.

The spending approved so far by the governor is 4.7 percent higher than the \$16.7 billion

budget he unveiled in March. Another \$415 million in spending bills still awaits Thompson's consideration.

Increases over Thompson's original spending plan include \$20 million for hazardous waste cleanup, \$35 million for welfare increases and \$45 million for increased Medicaid reim-

bursement to nursing homes.

"This budget is one that will allow Illinois to take care of the basic needs of its citizens," Thompson said in a statement. "But it also allows us to begin some important new programs and to increase funding for current programs."

The increase in general funds

for schools is a major jump from the 2.8 percent boost originally proposed by the administration. As signed by the governor, the measure provides \$2.25 billion in general funds for schools, or \$1,840 per pupil.

The governor also said he has trimmed \$58 million from spending bills approved by the

General Assembly, with many of the cuts coming in special projects in the Transportation Department and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Thompson made the cuts through his amendatory veto power.

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## Reagan's tax policy makes the rich richer

A RECENT Census Bureau study has reported some very disturbing effects of the Reagan administration's tax program. The study indicated that while most American families had an increase in income in 1982, households headed by women experienced a decrease.

In addition, while taxes paid by all other income groups fell, taxes paid by families earning less than \$10,000 a year rose 4.2 percent in 1982, the end of the first year of the Reagan tax program.

Obviously, the "trickle down" effect that was supposed to result from the Reagan program is not occurring. On the contrary, it appears that the rich are indeed getting richer as a result of the tax program, which was intended to give everyone a tax break.

THE FACT that more than 50 percent of female-headed households had incomes under \$10,000 means that some families were experiencing a double blow to their pocketbooks.

On the other hand, big businesses and wealthy individuals received a double bonus, as taxes for higher income groups fell and their income rose. These facts apparently do not concern the Reagan administration, which claims that people are better off now than they were four years ago.

One explanation given for the phenomenon is that women at the head of households were most likely to have been receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and other assistance from similar programs that experienced funding cuts as a result of the Reagan tax program.

AS ONE of the study's co-authors pointed out, many of the families who had income decreases became eligible for benefits such as food stamps, Medicaid and public housing. Not mentioned was the fact that many of these benefits have also been reduced because of the tax cuts.

It is about time that the Reagan administration and congressmen who support the Reagan tax program admit to themselves what they are doing to the lower income groups.

A revision of Reagan's tax plan is in order. The program needs to be adjusted so that low-income families are not paying taxes out of proportion to their income, while higher-income groups are paying less.

There are quite a few families in Southern Illinois who are at or below the \$10,000 income level. There is also a high unemployment rate in the region, compared to national unemployment figures. Therefore, the results of the Census Bureau study hit very close to home.

People should be aware of the situation, and they should inform the Reagan administration and their congressmen about their concerns. Since this is an election year, someone might pay attention for once.

## Jaycees now subjected to female members

MINNESOTANS ARE -- do not be misled by Walter Mondale's placid surface -- a turbulent race.

As a result, the Supreme Court has handed down a ruling that condemns the young gentlemen of the Jaycees to consort with ladies.

Although this ruling has been awarded the overused label "landmark," it is especially interesting as an illustration of how the court severely circumscribes a principle in the process of enunciating it. A constitutional claim, grounded in the "preferred freedoms" of the First Amendment, has been found inadequate in a challenge to a Minnesota statute. But the constitutional argument has life in it yet.

THE JAYCEES is a non-profit national organization devoted to educational and charitable activities that develop leadership among young men. Women may be associate members, but full membership is restricted to men 18 to 35.



**George Will**  
Washington Post  
Writers Group

Two Minnesota chapters began admitting women as full members and, although the veil of the temple was not rent in twain, the national Jaycees imposed sanctions and threatened expulsion of the tumultuous chapters. The Minnesotans filed charges under a state law forbidding denial, on the basis of sex, of "full and equal enjoyment" of "a place of public accommodation."

The Jaycees may be daft in

wanting to exclude women, but they are real Americans and responded as Americans: They went to court waving the Constitution. They argued that forcing male Jaycees into the society of women would violate the men's right of free speech and association.

YOU MIGHT think that argument would get at least one vote in the Supreme Court. It lost 7-4.

The opinion was written by Justice Brennan, one of the Court's two (Marshall is the other) fire-breathing liberals.

The Court did not say that the right of association can never be successfully asserted as a shield against and individual's claim of a right to access to a private organization. The Court hedged its ruling with criteria that subsequent cases (there will be many) will limit the reach of anti-discrimination laws into private organizations.

The Supreme Court held that the Jaycees is primarily a

commercial organization offering privileges in exchange for dues. The Court said the Jaycees organization is public in that it admits members according to "unselective criteria," aside from the sex and age distinctions.

The Court indicated that a freedom-of-association claim is apt to succeed when "highly personal" or "intimate" relationships exist in small and selective organizations, especially those with moral, political or religious principles and purposes. So the ruling in the Jaycees case may leave many organizations secure from government intrusion.

BETWEEN, SAY the family and General Motors -- between intimate and attenuated relationships of association -- there is a vast middle ground of institutions of varying sizes and purposes. The Jaycees, being large and unselective and not primarily devoted to expression, had a weak claim to a right to exercise gender-based

control of membership.

But it remains unclear whether, say, the Boy Scouts can remain sexually exclusive. The Scouts, like the Jaycees, open themselves to the young male portion of the community at large.

WE SHALL see: In a case that has climbed the ladder of litigation to the Supreme Court, a homosexual who has been denied the right to be a Boy Scout leader is claiming that the Scouts are a "public accommodation" covered by a California law banning sex discrimination.

The Court suggested that not even the Kiwanis Club is as vulnerable as the Jaycees to state anti-discrimination laws. So the class of organizations affected by the ruling in the Jaycees case may be small.

People who believe that the garden of life will only bloom sweetly when there is no sex discrimination, anywhere, may want to send the Court a small nosegay. But hold the roses.



## Letters Letter was an assault on Bible

In a letter to the editor last month, Robert Phillips made an all-out assault on the Bible, Bible-believing Christians and others. His letter deserves an answer.

Bible-believing Christians are not trying to "eliminate present constitutional freedoms." Phillips is probably referring to the "right to an abortion," but this "right" is no where written or implied in the constitution.

Bible-believing Christians are not trying to set a theocracy (government governed by officials who are regarded as divinely inspired or guided). But we do hold that our laws and civil governments should be based on Biblical principles. We are hardly trying to tell any one how they should worship.

However, let us not forget that our laws, our constitution and our national heritage were all founded on Judeo-Christian beliefs. For example, most of our Ivy League schools, such as Harvard or Yale, were initially founded to train ministers to preach the gospel. If we abandon this religious view, then we are rejecting the very basis upon which the United States was founded.

Yes, it is a "religious" view, but so is humanism, as determined by the Supreme Court,

which is the prevailing religious philosophy in most of our legal, medical and educational institutions in the country. History and the Bible have shown us that countries that reject Biblical principles ultimately do not last very long. The choice is ours as to which religion we will follow.

Robert Phillips also asserts, "The Judeo-Christian philosophy is anti-sexual in that it advocates abstinence except for the purpose of procreation." He lists no scripture to back up his claim.

Just the opposite is true. Paul says for husbands and wives to enjoy intercourse and stop "depriving" one another. (1 Corinthians 7:1-5.) See also Proverbs 5:18,19 and Genesis 26:6-11.

But the main reason God designed sex is for the unity factor (Genesis 2:23,24). It is to give a husband and wife "oneness" -- an experience in the physical realm which illustrates the joy of the spiritual relationship a man or woman has with God when he or she knows Jesus Christ personally as a Christian.

The Bible is not sexist. Phillips says the Bible says that only the woman is punished for adultery. Deuteronomy 22:22,23

says that both the man and woman were to be stoned.

He also says the Bible does not condemn rape of a woman. Deuteronomy 22 says that a man who rapes an unmarried woman is to be stoned, without any penalty to the woman. Rape of a woman who was married or betrothed was regarded as adultery and hence the man was subject to the death penalty. A man who seduces a virgin has to pay her father 50 shekels -- more than half of a year's wages.

Phillips implies that the Bible oppresses women. This is also not true. See Ephesians 5:21-33. The wife is told to submit to (not love) her husband.

But what is she to submit to? A "ruling" husband? No. The husband is to love his wife as much as Jesus Christ loved us by dying for us. The husband is to love his wife unconditionally, sacrificially, selflessly, humbly -- as a servant of his wife. A husband is to satisfy his wife's needs. He is to nourish and tenderly care for her.

The Bible still remains the truth. And it still tells us how we can have the right relationship with other people and the right relationship with God. -- Wayne Helmer, Associate Professor, Thermal and Environmental Engineering

# Businesses offer discount plan to senior citizens

By Morgan Falkner  
Staff Writer

More than 100 businesses in the Carbondale area offer senior citizens discounts on goods and services ranging from dry cleaning to rail travel to flowers.

The discount plan, initiated in 1976 by the SIU Annuitants Association, is now run by retired SIU-C Professor J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Carbondale Senior Citizens Approval Committee.

Under Lee's leadership, the number of businesses that offer senior citizens discounts has increased from 27 in 1976 to 102 in 1984.

"We are very pleased with the program," Lee said. Few businesses or senior citizens have registered complaints with him, he said.

The discounts are detailed in the approval committee's discount list, which is updated every two years. The most recent list was distributed to about 4,000 senior citizens in early July, 1984. The list is distributed by the approval committee, the Carbondale Senior Citizens Program and the Annuitants Association.

The most recent list describes discounts offered by each business and minimum eligibility ages, which vary from 55 to 65.

Carol H. Johnson, executive director of the Carbondale Senior Citizens Program, said the discount plan is wonderful.

"People look forward to the new lists," Johnson said.

John McLeod, a spokesman for Amtrak, said that all senior citizens age 65 or older can receive a 25 percent discount on tickets for round trips anywhere in the United States. A round-trip ticket from Carbondale to Chicago, for example, costs \$91. But senior citizens can make the same trip for \$67.

At National Supermarket, 915 W. Main St., Carbondale senior citizens can avoid the usual \$20 minimum purchase required before benefiting from daily

"red-hot" specials, according to store manager Ken Kueper.

Kueper said that because many senior citizens shop almost every day, their purchases are usually so small that often they cannot utilize the daily specials. So National asks senior citizens for a minimum \$2.50 purchase before allowing the specials. Kueper said many senior citizens use the discount.

Custom Cleaners, located in the Murdale Shopping Center, offers a 20 percent discount on dry cleaning, but sales clerk Gwen Ashley said some senior citizens have missed the opportunity.

Ashley said that store policy requires senior citizens to

specifically ask for the discount before a transaction. Some senior citizens who discover the discount after having done business are angered, she said. Even so, Ashley estimates that 20 to 25 percent of the store's business comes from senior citizens.

Although most participating businesses are located in Carbondale, some, such as Professional Pharmacy in West Frankfort, also offer discounts and are listed in the guide.

Pharmacy employee Joyce Fogleman said the discount has existed for about 13 years, and is used quite often.

## Prison corn cut for 'buffer zone'

PONTIAC (AP) — The 1984 corn harvest began early in a field that borders the Pontiac Correctional Center, but the yield so far is zero.

Officials of the maximum security prison ordered 12 acres of corn cut to the ground because they feared it would provide a shield for an escaping prisoner.

"The experts on security at the institution made the determination on what the

buffer zone needed to be," said Howard Skolnik, superintendent of Illinois Correctional Industries. "We responded to their concerns."

An 85-yard strip of corn was cut from the 106-acre field, which is leased to a local farmer.

Dorothea Green, administrative assistant to Warden James Chrans, said the farmer will be paid for the lost grain. The remainder of the field may be harvested in the fall.

The field had been planted to soybeans for the past 11 years.

## Acid rain expert to speak on past, present research

Ann Bartuska, an expert on acid rain research, will speak on past and present acid rain research at 10 a.m. Monday in the Famer Hall Auditorium.

Bartuska, coordinator of the Acid Deposition Program at North Carolina State University, will also discuss her research conducted with the Environmental Protection Agency and problems with joint government-university research.

## Rec Center sets hours for break

The Recreation Center will be open daily 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 6 to 14.

Regular hours of operation, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., will resume Aug. 15.

During the break, the gymnasium and handball-racquetball courts will be closed for repairs. The swimming pool hours will be noon to 8 p.m. The weight room hours will be the same as general building hours.

## Campus Briefs

A STAR Riders benefit, sponsored by the USO, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Hangar 9. The event will include music by the Carbondale All-Star Rhythm and Blues Band featuring Big Larry and Dr. Bombay.

**MURDALE  
TRUE VALUE**

**Safe & Lock  
Department**

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Security Needs

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Shop

2 Keys for the  
Price of One  
with this ad  
(American Only)  
Service Calls Too!  
**529-3400**



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24 hours**

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CROWN  
COLA**

ALL FLAVORS  
2 Liter **\$1.09**

**LAYS  
Potato  
Chips**

ALL FLAVORS

7½ oz. **\$1.09**

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20 oz.  
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DRINK 39¢**

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Soda Snacks Ice Cream Candy Party Trays**

## Nasal spray may combat early puberty

CHICAGO (AP) — A nasal spray that two researchers hope will halt and perhaps reverse precocious puberty — sexual development in children as young as 6 months — will be tested on up to 20 children at the University of Chicago.

Dr. George Moll Jr., a pediatric endocrinologist at the university's Wylers' Children Hospital, says short-term studies, in which a similar drug was administered through injection, already have been successful. But he said, "It would be much easier to convince a child to take it on a daily basis if he takes it inner-nasally than if he has to inject it."

Moll, who is conducting the study along with Dr. Robert Rosenfield, said Tuesday that they plan to use the drug, Nafarelin, on children up to 10 years old. So far, they have only three volunteers — all 4- to 7-year-old girls.

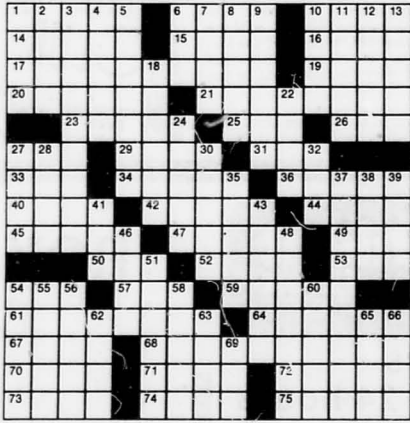
The nasal spray, which Moll said is not dangerous, is intended to halt the progress of puberty by preventing the pituitary gland from responding to a timing mechanism in the body's hypothalamus. The drug immediately enters the bloodstream once it is administered through the nasal cavity.

The doctors will observe the children for three months before giving them the spray twice daily for a year. The youngsters then are taken off the drug for three to six months. Afterward, the doctors must decide whether each child should resume use of the spray.

- ACROSS
- 1 Jewels
  - 6 Frost
  - 10 Extend over
  - 14 Asian coin
  - 15 Compleat
  - 16 Burden
  - 17 Parodies
  - 19 Lined up
  - 20 Hither
  - 21 Essay
  - 23 Titter
  - 25 Tally
  - 26 Asian weight
  - 27 Weapon
  - 29 Gabor and
  - 31 Harbor craft
  - 33 Whopper
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  - 45 Crossbreed
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- DOWN
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  - 30 Vendings
  - 32 US soldiers
  - 35 Springs
  - 37 Citrus
  - 38 Askew
  - 39 Orderly
  - 41 Attitude
  - 43 Newt
  - 46 Near East
  - 48 Shoulder bone
  - 51 Classed
  - 54 Turkish money
  - 55 Shove off
  - 56 Alleys
  - 58 — Agnew
  - 60 Obtain entry
  - 62 Shipped
  - 63 Radiate
  - 65 Birds: Lat.
  - 66 Spanish artist
  - 69 Hockey surface

## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.



## Micrographics to get new vault

By Cathy Brown Staff Writer

The Micrographics Department will receive a new fireproof vault for its 74 million documents in a year or two, according to Jim Belt of the Financial Affairs Office.

Belt said \$25,000 of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's capital improvements budget for fiscal year 1985 will go to a new vault, though he doesn't know exactly when it will be constructed.

But Sandra Bursey, a micrographics technician, said that the department also needs a new building and a director.

Micrographics, located at 1215 W. Chautauqua St., films and stores University records from about 60 departments. But it is in an old wooden building where documents could be damaged or destroyed by fire or water, said Laurie Murphy, a technician. And since the storage room is not temperature-controlled, some of the film has gathered moisture and must be rewashed.

"This is not the best place for the film to be, to say the least," Bursey said.

Micrographics has been without a director since William Potter, who established it in 1974, died last November. Since

then, Belt has helped the department out and signed its documents, but Bursey has had to take on a lot of the responsibility.

"It is a never-ending job, a very vicious circle. There is always somebody else generating new paper," she said.

That never-ending cycle goes like this: First, micrographics picks up documents from departments on campus to be photographed and reduced. The film is processed and washed several times to remove all processing chemicals so it will last, and then put into rolls or jackets. Next, it is proofed and duplicated, and duplicate rolls are sent back to the department or to the Communications Building for storage. Finally, it is filed and stored for retrieval at any time. The paper documents are shredded after the film of them has been stored.

Workers must know the format each department uses

for filing, so that when a department calls them requesting specific information, they can retrieve it in a matter of minutes.

Micrographics stores records from as early as 1874.

The department has three full-time employees and 11 student workers. Bursey said each of them must learn how to do each job.

"We teach them everything when they come here," she said. That is apparently to their benefit, because, she said, everyone who has left there has been able to get a job in micrographics.

Bursey said she learned all she knows about the system from Potter, who she said is greatly missed.

"He is the one who made this department what it is. He had an endless amount of information. It just hasn't been the same without him, but we're keeping this department running with him in mind," she said.

**UNIVERSITY 4** 457-8111 (every 15 minutes)

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Mon-Thurs (2:15, 5:00 @ 2.00) 7:30, 9:35
- Kerisa Kid** PG  
Mon-Thurs (1:45, 4:30 @ 2.00) 7:15, 9:55
- Gremlins** PG  
Mon-Thurs (2:00, 4:45 @ 2.00) 7:15, 9:45
- Cannonball Run II** PG  
Mon-Thurs (2:30, 5:15 @ 2.00) 7:45, 10:15

**RATES STARTING AT \$145/month**  
call 549-3000

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COMING SOON

**INDOOR POOL**

## Town wants groundhogs gone

MILAN (AP) — Residents of this northwest Illinois town are battling a gang of dislocated groundhogs who have wreaked havoc in local gardens and yards.

"The groundhogs must be destroyed," said James Schmitt, a village trustee.

The village's new \$14 million partially completed earthen floodwall has eliminated brush and timber the groundhogs lived

in, apparently causing them to move away from the creek toward the homes.

Groundhogs weighing about 25 pounds have been sighted in at least three residential areas along Mill Creek, east of the business district. Local officials also are concerned about the floodwall.

"They could easily tunnel into the dike," said Schmitt.

## Larry Flynt's trial delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry C. Flynt's trial on charges of impeding justice was postponed at his request until Sept. 13 because he said he suffers "physical illness."

He was released from prison on other charges two weeks ago, and has complained that he suffered from bedsores while incarcerated and was not given medical attention. He is con-

fined to a wheelchair.

Flynt was arrested last November on charges he shouted obscenities at Supreme Court justices during arguments in a libel suit.

The self-proclaimed pornographer faces a maximum of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine, or both, on an obstruction of justice charge and 60 days and a \$100 fine on an obscenities charge.

## Motorcycle riding courses to be offered

The Safety Center is offering two motorcycle riding courses beginning Aug. 6.

Course No. 19A will meet Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Course No. 20 will meet the same days from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free. Minimum age is 16.

Persons desiring to register may contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

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<b>Fatafel 99¢</b>	<b>Beef &amp; Lamb Gyros in Pita \$1.50</b>
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COUPON	COUPON
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**35¢ DRAFTS**

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**NO COVER**



# New Muppet movie cute, fun, but too goody-goody

By Margaret Callcott  
Staff Writer

Finally, Frank Oz, Jim Henson and Kermit the Frog have joined together in an all-out effort to produce a family movie about Broadway — not an easy task, and without Henson's Muppets, probably impossible.

However, there's nothing scandalous to be found in New York City when "The Muppets Take Manhattan" with their own musical — written by Kermit — which is sure to be a hit.

With visions of success and the wedding of Kermit and Miss Piggy in mind, the whole Muppet gang sets up house in some lockers and proceeds to search for a producer to do their musical.

Although they have trouble finding a producer, they don't have any problems finding an amiable restaurant owner named Pete to feed them and a variety of celebrities to help — or hinder — them along their way. Rarely has an all-star cast, including Brooke Shields, Joan Rivers and Liza Minelli, been able to obtain a G rating.

## A Film Review

But with the Muppet movie, anything's possible.

Pete's restaurant employs five rats to do the cooking, a frog to wash dishes and a pig to help with the waitressing. Fozzie Bear can't sleep when he tries to hibernate and Miss Piggy becomes insanely jealous of Kermit's friendship with Pete's daughter. To top it all off, Kermit gets amnesia, decides he's Phil, and joins three amphibian advertisers named Gill, Bill and Jill.

"The Muppets Take Manhattan" is undeniably a cute movie. It has rats riding eggbeaters and skating on griddles with butter on their feet. It features a nursery full of baby Muppets, including baby Kermit and baby Piggy. It even has a wedding at the end with all of the Sesame Street gang there as witnesses.

The movie also contains some delightful songs and enough puns and jokes to amuse any audience of Muppet fans. But

for those with only a lukewarm appreciation for Muppet antics, there may be limited appeal in this particular Muppet movie.

Songs with sunny lyrics were scattered throughout the movie, but these songs were too few and usually not much fun to listen to. In addition, "The Muppets Take Manhattan" lacks the constant

doses of humor that kept "The Muppet Movie" entertaining until the end.

Another problem could have been the distinct lack of a bad guy — there isn't any evil opposition to add excitement to the plot. Even children may find parts of this story too goody-

goody.

Yet, in spite of a lack of substance in their most recent endeavor, the Muppets themselves are as charming as ever and hang on to the last vestiges of good, clean fun, offering a nice alternative to today's more violence-oriented films.

## Recording group Prodigal to perform in Student Center

The recording group Prodigal will perform in concert 8 p.m., Friday, July 20 in the Student Center Ballroom D.

The concert is part of the group's tour promoting "Electric Eye," their second album. Cash Box magazine has called Prodigal's musical style "more universal than most Christian bands." In "Electric Eye," the band takes a sharp,

critical look at contemporary America through spiritual eyes, and finds it lacking.

The band's style varies from soft acoustic ballads to hard driving rock. The band has a polished yet unsophisticated sound that appeals to the masses.

The concert is sponsored by Jesus Solid Rock and admission is free.

## Fab Four tapes to be aired

NEW YORK (AP) — Tapes made by broadcaster Larry Kane as he traveled for 46 days with the Beatles during the band's U.S. tour nearly 20 years ago will be the basis of a radio program.

Producers say Kane's 10 hours of interviews have never been made public before.

Kane, who was with radio

station WFUN in Miami when he went on the Beatles tour, interviewed the band members about meetings with Elvis Presley and Bob Dylan, their opinions about America and the filming of their movies "Help!" and "A Hard Day's Night."

Kane is now anchorman on WCAU-TV in Philadelphia.

## Jazz fusion band to play Turley Park

Simon and Bard, the jazz fusion ensemble from Chicago, will start their performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the gazebo at Turley Park.

This is the sixth in the Sunset Concert series sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park district.

**Today**  
at your Kerasotes  
Carbondale  
Murphysboro  
Theatres

**LIBERTY** 1  
MURPHYSBORO 684-8022  
Romancing The **STONE**  
LAST DAY! 7:00 9:00

**EASTGATE cinema** 12  
712 EAST WALNUT 457-5685  
THE POPE OF  
GREENWICH VILLAGE  
LAST DAY! 4:45 7:00 9:15

**SALUKI** 12  
E GRAND CARBONDALE 448-5422  
THE LAST STARFIGHTER  
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:10

**BACHELOR PARTY** 12  
LAST DAY! 5:00 7:00 9:00

**VARSITY** 123  
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 457-6100  
THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN  
DAILY 12:45 3:00 5:10 7:15 9:30

**CONAN** LAST DAY  
THE DESTROYER  
DAILY 12:45 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:30

**INDIANA JONES** and  
The Temple of Doom  
LAST DAY! 1:00 4:00 6:30 9:15

**LIBERTY** 1  
MURPHYSBORO 684-8022

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Big Double Feature!

For a fabulous treasure, they share  
an adventure no one could imagine...  
Romancing The **STONE**  
PLUS

Dudley Moore  
*Unfaithfully Yours*

**SALUKI** 12  
E GRAND CARBONDALE 448-5422

A BOY WHO NEEDS A FRIEND  
FINDS A WORLD  
THAT NEEDS A HERO.


**THE NEVERENDING  
STORY**

**Starts Friday!** PG

**VARSITY** 123  
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

Original Song by  
CULTURE CLUB • HEAVEN 17 • JEFF LYNNE  
GIORGIO MORICÓN • PHILIP OAKLEY  
and me Edgarr

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*Electric Dreams*


PG-13

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712 EAST WALNUT • 457-5685

Heaven help us, they're both on OUR side!

**DUDLEY MOORE**  
STRATEGIC GUEST STAR  
**EDDIE MURPHY**

**Starts Friday!**



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DEFENSE**

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If a love exists...  
then fate is waiting for  
something special to happen.  
And when it does...  
He won't be ready  
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7 & 9:15pm

International Student Society Memberships

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8pm only

# MEMORANDUM

**TO: SIUC STUDENTS**

**FROM: JOSEPH CAMILLE, DIRECTOR  
STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE**

**RE: DISBURSEMENT OF GUARANTEED LOAN (GSL) CHECKS**

This is to notify you that federal regulations prohibit the disbursement of Guaranteed Student Loan checks before the first day of each semester. Therefore, even if your Fall 64 check has arrived prior to the first day of classes, you cannot pick it up at the Bursar's Office until Monday, August 20.



# Entertainment Guide

## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves — Thursday and Friday, pharmaceutical pop, The Hip Chemists, no cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, country, Whiskey River, \$2.75 cover.

Hangar 9 — Thursday through Saturday, pop. New Frontier, Thursday has no cover. Friday and Saturday, there will be \$1 cover. Wednesday, Big Larry and Code Blues, no cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, jazz, Mercy, no cover.

P.J.'s — Saturday, country rock, Riverbottom Nightmare, \$2.50 cover.

P.K.'s — Friday, guitarist Doug McDaniel, no cover.

Prime Time — Friday and Saturday, country rock and rockabilly, Renegade, no cover

Stan Hoye's — Thursday through Wednesday except Sunday, top-40, Data Base, no cover.

The Club — Thursday, rhythm and blues. James and the Flames. Friday, live entertainment will be announced. Saturday, hard rock, Jarvi. There is no cover any night.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Friday and Saturday, rhythm and blues, James and the Flames, cover to be announced.

Tres Hombres — Monday, Rick McCoy Jazz Trio. Tuesday, easy listening, Mr. Lucky. Wednesday, bluegrass, Wamble Mountain Ramblers. There is no cover any night.



# SUMMER FLING SIDEWALK SALE

## July 20, 21, 22



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- Display Vanities & Medicine Cabinets-50% off
- Kitchen Cabinets, many styles 50% off
- New & Used Furnaces-Electric and Gas Models, 1/2 Price
- Steel Bathtub, Reg. \$149.99, Now \$49.99
- Furnace Electronic Air Cleaner, Reg. \$339.90, Now \$139.99
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Some items are one of a kind. No phone orders or C.O.D.'s please.



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SOHNS  
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549-4731

**Sidewalk Sale**  
University Mall



# Out-of-control erosion eludes efforts to till

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 8 percent of the nation's cropland is "highly erodible" that no amount of careful tillage can keep it from washing away when it rains, an Agriculture Department report said Wednesday.

It said the land, some 33 million acres, will lose more than five tons of soil per acre each year from water erosion no matter what kind of cultivation methods farmers use. A loss of five tons per acre is the most that soil can lose in a year and still maintain its productivity.

"The only way to prevent erosion on this

land is to put it in permanent sod or convert it to another less-intensive land use," the report said.

More than two-thirds of the highly vulnerable land is planted to row crops such as corn and soybeans. Further, the report said, operators of nearly half of the land "have applied no conservation practices" to save it.

In all, about 100 million acres of U.S. cropland washes away faster than it is being replenished, the report said. Most is concentrated in the Corn Belt, Southeast,

Delta states, Appalachian and Northeast regions.

One step would be to more accurately target federal conservation efforts on the physical characteristics of land used for crops, the report said. A limited program of targeting funds to highly vulnerable areas has been in place for several years, but conservationists contend that more is needed.

"Such specific targeting of erosion programs will not disproportionately burden any particular class of farm operator," the report said.

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SELECTED TOP BRAND ATHLETIC SHOES  
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Midsummer price break! All 1st quality! Top competitors like Puma, Adidas, Nike and Pony included—but only a limited number of brand names in apparel.

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- Lawn Buildings \$50.00 to \$199.99 Reg. Price up to \$599.99
- 1 Lot of Storm Windows \$5.00 ea. Reg. Price up to \$75.99
- Discontinued and Damaged Storm Doors 1/2 Price
- Damaged and Discontinued Attic Fans 1/2 Price \$99 to \$159
- Used Water Pumps 9ea. 1/2 Price
- Save 1/2 to 1/3 off on discontinued drapes
- Save 50% on Display Toilet Seats

Satisfaction guaranteed  
or your money back

*There's more for your life at*  
**SEARS**

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If you knew susie's  
like I know susie's...

Sidewalk Sale

## 70%

Sale ends July 22, 1984

Oh, Oh, Oh what a store.

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Carbondale  
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All major  
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The nine-to-nine store for the nine-to-five woman.

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## PANTS

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16<sup>99</sup> to 19<sup>99</sup>

## DENIMS

Designer Style Jeans  
Reg. 25

15<sup>99</sup> 2 for 30

## SHORTS

• Dress • Casual  
Reg. 15-18

7<sup>99</sup> to 12<sup>99</sup>

## VESTED SUITS

Single...Double Breasted

Reg. 150-190

99<sup>99</sup>

## SPORTCOATS

Single...Double Breasted

Reg. 65-120

39<sup>99</sup> to 69<sup>99</sup>

## SWEATERS

"You'll Never Buy them Lower"

Reg. 24 to 32

10<sup>99</sup> to 12<sup>99</sup>

## CORD PANTS

Fashion Fall Colors

Reg. 24

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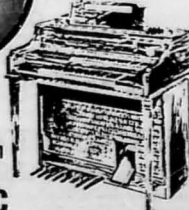
## LEATHERS

"Prices go Up After Sale"

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Sat & Sun  
July 20, 21 & 22



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ORGANS  
AND  
PIANOS  
Reduced

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Pre-War and  
Ludwig  
**DRUM STICKS**  
1/2  
OFF!

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# Wisniewski Bros. Music

University Mall





Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

### Too much to ax

Dan Helfrich splits wood at Chamberlain Marire in Carterville to be used this winter.

# Better to give...

## Taxpayers share refunds with aid projects

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Helping abused children was the leading choice of more than 87,000 Illinoisans who earmarked part of their state income-tax refund for any of three state projects this year, officials said Wednesday.

With most of an estimated 4.6 million state income-tax returns processed, donations to fight child abuse exceeded the combined totals of contributions to two other projects — non-game wildlife preservation and the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy.

State Revenue Department spokeswoman Helen Adorjan said \$492,972 had been earmarked for the child-abuse fund. Another \$257,589 was contributed to the wildlife program and \$176,972 for the veterans home. The money will

be paid to the various agencies within the next three weeks, she said.

"We're just extremely gratified by the response," said Don Schlosser, spokesman for the Department of Children and Family Services.

Final decisions on where the money will go haven't been made, but the agency likely will expand some existing programs and develop new ones, he said.

This is the first year that Illinois has allowed charitable contributions to be made through state income-tax forms.

Only people entitled to refunds could contribute through the checkoff option. An individual could donate \$10 to each project for a maximum of \$30. The limits were doubled for a joint return.

About 3 percent of those

eligible to contribute did so — 87,530 returns were marked for donations, Ms. Adorjan said.

Among other things, money contributed to the non-game wildlife fund will help finance efforts to preserve endangered species of birds and to educate public school students about conservation, said Department of Conservation spokesman Carl Becker.

"It's less than we'd hoped for ... but we feel confident this will improve," Becker said.

Some of the money will be used to build nests for a Jo Daviess County colony of double-crested cormorants, an endangered bird, and to hire a biologist to manage 1,900 acres of prairie chicken sanctuaries.


## GM tops list of U.S. exporters

NEW YORK (AP) — A strong dollar continued to hurt U.S. exporters in 1983, but General Motors Corp. boosted foreign sales 39 percent to lead Fortune magazine's list of the top 50 domestic exporters for the second straight year.

The business magazine said Wednesday that GM's exports rose \$1.8 billion in 1983 to a total of \$6.49 billion, a gain more than the combined increases for all other companies in the top 50.

Total exports for the top 50 rose 2.6 percent to \$60.3 billion, as "a staggeringly strong dollar combined with economic doldrums in Europe and financial disasters in Latin America" made for a thin world market, Fortune said.

Boeing Co., the most dependent of the top exporters on foreign sales, increased its 1983 exports 24 percent to move past Ford Motor Co. and General Electric Co.



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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1984



# Educators say school report positive, but lacks substance

By Carys Edwards  
Staff Writer

Local educators believe the recent report on the improvement of Illinois elementary and secondary schools makes positive recommendations, but lacks the answers and funds to implement them.

The report by Illinois lawmakers and citizens will be presented to the General Assembly by 1985. It recommends higher teacher salaries, statewide standards to measure student achievement, and better screening of teachers and administrators.

Dale Smith, principal of Central High School in Carbondale, said these types of reports are "good to reflect on and everyone can learn something from them." But he added that "until the state is prepared to address financing schools in an adequate fashion, I think any studies like this that are done are simply rhetoric."

The report states that "commission members deferred discussion on the funding of education because they believe that overall improvement drives the need for finances."

Smith said he was disturbed by the recommendations for measures to improve the skills of school administrators.

"Our administration has already been active trying to get something done like this for some time," he said, "but they did not appropriate any funds

for it."

Smith said that although a proposal to help keep youths in school until they're 18 is ideally sound, it is "unrealistic."

"Many schools are barely keeping their doors open now. The average school isn't going to be able to afford something like this," he said.

Donald Gardner, president of the Carbondale Elementary School Board and a professor in the Law School, said "the big problem is not lack of good proposals, but the lack of state contributions for their implementation."

He agreed that teacher salaries should be increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

"Education is so important, we can't scrimp on it. If we want teaching to attract the best, we're going to have to take a stand and say we're prepared to pay good salaries," Gardner said. "It not only puts money in the bank, but also prestige in the position. This really does beg the more pertinent question of who's going to pay the bill for this."

Virginia Troutman, president of the Carbondale Education Association, said she is pleased with the positive focus on education. She supports salary increases to attract "worthwhile" teachers and the recommendation to establish statewide guidelines for teacher evaluation.

But "with the recommendations they have the obligation to provide means of funding," she said.

Donald Begg, dean of the School of Education, said that before establishing new statewide guidelines for teachers and student evaluation, the present system should be reviewed.

"We have a history of well over 10 years of standards and reviews in the State of Illinois that are considered to be outstanding," he said.

In general, "they've addressed the questions but they haven't answered them," he said.

William Clarida, superintendent of the Herrin Community School District No. 4, said that although he is "distressed" that there was no attempt to provide funding for the report, all the recommendations seem to be positive. Clarida believes the General Assembly will take a serious look at the report and that it is in line with recent proposals made by Gov. James K. Thompson.

He said that in the latest legislative session, Governor Thompson "made statements that in the next few years he would be proposing significant increases in education funding, but that it would have to be accompanied by significant reform."

Clarida said that now that the commission has proposed recommendations for reform, perhaps Thompson will now go ahead with funding plans.

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# Group to study hypertension

By Carys Edwards  
Staff Writer

Researchers at SIU-C hope to develop ways to find people who are at risk of hypertension, commonly known as high blood pressure, before its onset.

More than 16,000 people in the United States suffer from hypertension. Uncontrolled, it means an increased risk of stroke or severe damage to the lungs, brain, kidney, liver or heart.

If diagnosed soon enough, hypertension can be controlled.

But because it has no outward symptoms, people with high blood pressure may not know it until a chance visit to the physician—or, perhaps, until it is too late.

With a \$10,000 grant from the American Heart Association, Johnnie Hamilton, graduate student in clinical psychology; Stephen Haynes, associate professor of psychology; and Kathy O'Donnell, graduate student in clinical psychology, will begin a year of research this semester with hopes of making it easier to spot high-risk people.

Forty males between ages 18 and 25 will be used as subjects in the experiment, Hamilton said.

He said the research will focus on people already known to be at highest risk, namely black males with a family history of hypertension. This group is twice as likely to

develop hypertension as others, he said.

The men will be divided into two groups on the basis of race and family history of hypertension. Each will undergo a series of physical and cognitive stress tests, such as arithmetic problems or placing their hands in ice, for example.

Hamilton said the subjects' physiological and physical stress responses, such as heart rate, blood pressure and blood volume amplitude, would be measured. When a person is under stress, these reactions usually increase, he said.

If high-risk people react differently than others, then their reactions could be compared to others' and used to predict susceptibility to hypertension. Preventive treatments could then be given, Hamilton said.

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**CAMBRIA**: 15 MINUTES from campus, two well maintained mobile homes on private lots. Trash paid, pets negotiable. Call 985-6336 nights. Or 985-2897 days. 7482Bc182

14 FOOT WIDE, walking distance to SIU. 529-2954. 7358Bc178

**MURDALE HOMES** in Carbondale, SW city limits, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 mile west Murdale Shopping & Kroger, 2 miles or 9 minutes to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, 50 foot lots, trees and privacy, cable-TV, city water & sewers, underpinned & skirted, anchored with steel cables on concrete pier, natural gas range, water heater & furnace, 2-ton air conditioning, night lighting, asphalt drive & front door parking, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. We also have apartments. 7493Bc202

**TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION** two bedroom furnished trailer, 10x50, air, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, Call 684-4145. 7384Bc003

**C'DALE, NICE** 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, air. Call 684-2663 or 457-7802. 7825Bc004

**FALL EXTRA NICE** 2 Bedroom, Furnished Private setting. AC. House Insulation. 549-4806. B7152Bc178

**NEW 14x60 2-BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 bath, extra nice, energy efficient. Central air. No pets. Warren Road. 549-0491. B7448Bc178

**ONE BEDROOM APT** clean, nicely furnished, gas, water, trash pick-up included in rent. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Preferred Grad. student, no pets, rent \$175-mo. Reduced rates during summer, also taking Fall contracts. Phone 549-6612 days or 549-3002 after 5pm. B7452Bc179

**NOW RENTING FOR** summer and fall. 457-8352. No pets, please. 7457Bc179

**LOW COST HOUSING**, summer rates. Different location. Check with Chuck's 529-444. B7443Bc180

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS**. Quiet 2 and 3 bedrooms, water, trash pick-up and lawn care furnished. Anchor, underpinned. Cable TV and natural gas available. Sorry no pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park. 1 mile South Highway 51. 7855Bc007

**THREE BEDROOM** 12x60 1 1/2 baths, good condition. 2 miles from campus. Semi-rural area \$210 a mo. Lease and deposit required 549-5550 or 985-6010. 7433Bc010

**12x55-2 bedroom** front & rear, semi-furnished, needs beds, near campus 547-4084. 7833Bc178

**TWO BEDROOM** 10x50 furnished, air conditioned, anchored & underpinned, clean and nice. \$130 a month. No pets. 549-4749 8090Bc180

**\$135! 2 BEDROOM** trailer. Carpet, air, furnished. Don't rent until you check this out. 549-3850. 799Bc179

**NICE PARK, CONVENIENT**, ac, 2 bdr, furn, clean & reasonable. Water & trash incl. Avail Aug 15. 529-4486. 8784Bc177

**ONE OF A Kind**. Very clean 2x60 module home. Central air, four bedrooms, two baths, on private shady half acre lot. 1/2 mile south of arena on 51. Sorry no pets. Call after 5. 457-7818. 7870Bc184

**TWO BEDROOM** 10x50 furnished with air. Good condition. Semi-rural area. 2 miles from campus. \$150 a month. 549-5550 or 985-6010.

**PROST MOBILE HOME Park**. Available now and fall. 2 and 3 bedroom. Natural gas, a-c, laundry facilities, shady lots, clean. 457-8924. 7471Bc184

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILERS** furnished, carpeted, anchored and underpinned, natural gas, a-c, located in small quiet park close to campus and University Mall. All available on June 1. \$165-\$225 per month. Call Pine Tree Mobile Home Park between 10am-6pm 529-2533. 7487Bc184

**MALIBU MOBILE HOME Park**. Newly remodeled 12x55, 1 bedroom, perfect for single or couple. New carpet, cabinets, paneling, totally remodeled. Air conditioning, natural gas furnace, storm windows, underpinned, and well insulated. Call Illinois Rentals, 1-833-5475. We maintain our homes to your satisfaction. 7546Bc177

**CARBONDALE NEW** 14 wide two bedroom. Nice quiet park with shade trees. Located on Giant City Road. Sorry no pets. 529-5879 or 529-3920. 7567Bc180

**EXTRA NICE** 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, a-c, cable TV, quiet park, 1 mile from campus. Several to choose from. No pets. 549-0491. 8793Bc011

**CLEAN 12x50 PETS ok**, reasonable. Apply at trailer 8A, Racoon Valley. Mornings or evenings. 7643Bc182

**C'DAJ-VERY NICE** 12x60, 2 bedroom. Available in August. Walkin, distance to SIU. No pets please. 529-5878 or 549-4431. 7947Bc183

**AT NELSON PARK**, 714 E. College, and Southern Mobile Home Park, 2 & 3 luxury bedroom mobile homes. Central air, natural gas, washer-dryer, anchored or cable, furnished. Call Woodruff Services. 457-3321. 7573Bc010

**EXTRA-NICE, FURNISHED** 2 and 3 bedroom. Available fall, no pets, lease, 1 mile south of campus. 549-5596. 8087Bc010

### PARKVIEW Is Now Renting For Summer & Fall

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OFFICE IS OPEN DAILY  
FROM 1-5 PM

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Now Available  
For Summer and/or Fall  
Cable and Satellite TV

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
- Nicely Furnished & Carpeted Energy Saving & Underpinned
- New! Laundromat Facilities
- Natural Gas
- Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
- Near Campus
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For more information or to see  
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University Heights  
Mobile Home Est.  
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Also Some Houses & A part's

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Eff. Apts.	Fall Rates
511 S. Logan	\$155
501 E. College	\$145
512 S. Hays	\$150
Furnished & A/C, water & Trash Pick Up Furnished	
2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes	
10x50	\$110
12x50	\$120
12x52	\$125
12x60	\$150

All located at Tan Tara  
Mobile Home Park  
close to airport.

Furnished & A/C  
No Pets  
457-4422

**FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM**, 10x50, Water, furnished, CIP, Gas and electric, 1/20 Giant City Road near mall. Available August 16th. 549-4344. 8106Bc018

**FIRST MONTH FREE**- 12x60, 2 bdr, v-nice, wooded lot, a-c, no pets. \$190-mo. 549-5991. 8104Bc182

**HAVE A MOBILE home to lease?** It's no problem, rent, in peace. Place an ad with the DE classifieds. 6580Bc178

**10 AND 12 wide**, 2 bdrm., AC, nat. gas, furnished, lock mail boxes, cable TV, free water, trash pick-up, lawn mowing, walk or bike to laundry, store, and campus. \$160-240 per month. No pets. By appointment. Call Jay 529-1291. 7941Bc011

## Rooms

**PRIVATE ROOMS**, CARBONDALE, for men and women students in separate apartments, 2 blocks from campus, West College Street north of University Library. You have key to apartment and to your private room. You have your own private frostless refrigerator & 2 cooking ranges in each apartment. Share kitchen & bath, with 2 lavatories, with other students in your apartment only. Large lounge. Ample kitchen cabinets, bookshelves, TV in lounge, pay telephone, washer & dryer, Coca-Cola machine, security lights. Utilities include in rent, very economical, 746.00 per month. Available June 1 or after. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. We also have apartments. 7495Bd001

**DORM ROOMS DOUBLE** is \$1100. Single \$1540. Open during break. "You're going to love it here." All students welcome. Baptist Student Center, Campus Drive. 457-8129. 7423Bd005

**AVAILABLE FALL, FURNISHED**, block and 1/2 from campus. All utilities paid. \$175-month. 549-5596. 8086Bd010

## Roommates

**FALL-GEORGETOWN**, ONE apartment needs 1 or 2 females. Other needs 1 or 2 males. 529-2187. B7449Bc178

**ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE** Needed to share nice 3 bedroom house near campus. Immediate occupancy. Call Jaqui 312-295-7953 or 312-444-5765. 7333Bc177

**TWO'S COMPANY ROOMMATE** Finding Service. Need a place or have a place to share? Contact us at 502 W. Sycamore, Carbondale. Call 457-8784. 7061Be184

**MALE STUDENT** to rent house with three other male students. Nice home located on Forest Street near campus. Call Mr. Fisher Home Rentals 618-549-3375 or original renter at 815-472-4475. 7993Bc181

**ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE**. Share 2 bedroom furnished house. Immediate occupancy. Pay 1/2 utilities. Call 529-1655. 8038Bc177

**WANTED: 2 ROOMMATES**. Lewis Park, 4 bdrms. 1/2 utilities per person. Call 457-2265. Ask for Arms. Fall-Spring '85. 7899Bc178

**ROOMMATE, VERY NICE** house newly remodeled with large backyard deck. Call after 5:00. 549-5267. 7917Be179

**FEMALE GRAD STUDENT** needs roommate ASAP. Quiet location. \$122.50-mo. & 1/2 util. Call 549-4180 after 7:00. 8105Be180

**QUIET, OLDER, RESPONSIBLE**, non-smoker needed to share large home. Rent \$140 and utilities. Evenings 457-5715. 7661Be181

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** and place to live. 439-305 after 5pm. Ask for Lisa. 7964Bc006

## Duplexes

**CARBONDALE**, 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, central air, washer-dryer, sundeck. \$350-mo. Call 457-5943 After 5 pm. 7543Bc180

**CARBONDALE**, 2 BEDROOM, \$300, appliances, no lease, pets or waterbeds, 2017A Woodruff, 457-5438 or 457-5942. 7914Bc184

## Business Property

**CARBONDALE, DOWNTOWN**, 2.575 sq. ft., Lease or Rent. 306 South Illinois Ave., 457-5438, 457-5943. B7294Bh177



MOBILE HOMES

# indoor pool

COMING SOON FOR YOUR YEAR  
ROUND SWIMMING PLEASURE





## MALIBU VILLAGE

### NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

#### Three Locations Rent Starts at \$165

- Hwy. 51 S. Mobile Homes**  
12 & 14 Wides, locked mailboxes, close to laundromat. Special summer rates. Satellite dish with MTV and FM channel and HBO available.
- 1000 E. Park Mobile Homes**  
12 & 14 Wides close to campus, close to laundromat. Cablevision available.
- 710 W. Mill Apartments**  
Two bedroom, across street from campus. Medeco lock system for extra security. Cablevision available.

CALL  
529-4301  
NOW

### Mobile Home Lots

**BIG, SECLUDED SHADY** mobile home lot. First month free. \$45 month. We pay \$100 for moving. Raccoon Valley, South 51 Hwy. Call 457-6187. 7458B180

**LOT FOR RENT** in Frost Mobile Home Park. Trash pickup. Laundry facilities. Shaded area. Phone 457-8924. 7318E181

**ROXANNE MOBILE HOME** Park. Close to campus. Quiet, water, trash pickup and lawn. Furnished. Trees, and laundrymat. Cable TV, and natural gas available. Sorry no pets. 1 mile south Highway 51. 549-4713. 797E1007

**CARBONDALE SOUTHERN MOBILE HOME** Park. Natural gas. Lock mailboxes, trash pick-up. Located on Warren Road. 529-5878 or 529-3920. 7570B180

**NICE SHADED LOT** located on Giant City Road. Patio, picnic area, fishing lake, and trash pickup. 529-5878 or 529-3920. 7562E180

### HELP WANTED

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** FOR Barmaids and Dancers. No experience necessary. Apply at King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, Carbondale. 7400C184

**LIVE-IN COMPANION** for female student in luxurious residence with swimming pool. Private room and food provided. Student needs transportation and reading services. Errands and light cooking duties only. No house cleaning or laundry services required. Drivers license required. Reply to PO Box 37, Murphysboro, IL 62956. 7555C180

**ATHLETIC TRAINER - PHYSICAL** Fitness and Sports Medicine Coordinator. Will be responsible for injury care and management, fitness testing, wellness orientation and group presentation for all students. Qualifications are Bachelor's degree, Master's preferred, NATA certification, experience required. Applicants should submit a letter of application, college transcripts, resume, and 3 letters of recommendation by July 31, 1984 to Sally Perkins, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7426E177

**T's, ESETTER. ADVERTISING QUALIFICATIONS:** 30 wpm, must have ACT on file, afternoon work-block. Apply in person, Daily Egyptian, Communications Bldg., Room 1259. Application deadline: Thurs., July 19, 1984. 8100C177

**PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT,** Makanda, wanted by quadriplegic for weekend. Call 457-4779 before 8pm. 7908C180

**ASSISTANT SCIENTIST.** A full-time position is available in a project studying protein biosynthesis. Demonstrated experience with modern in vivo and in vitro genetic techniques using E. coli required. Experience with DNA sequencing and/or protein purification highly desirable. Position requires ability to plan, direct, and perform experiments. Master's degree with evidence of scientific and supervisory skills. Ph.D. required. Deadline for applications is July 13, 1984. Send resume to Jack Parker, Ph.D., Department of Microbiology, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. An equal opportunity-affirmative action employer. 8098C178

**BABYSITTER WANTED** STARTING in August for four month old baby. Hours 7-4:30 Monday-Friday. References required. Call 457-4639. 8102C181

**PART-TIME COCKTAIL** Waitress, Ramada Inn. Apply in person, Thursday, July 19 only, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Oasis Lounge. 7902C177

**SPEECH THERAPIST** FOR private session with recovering stroke patient. Call 684-2311 between 10 and 5. 7909C181

**BABYSITTER** FOR 2 yr. old. Mon only. 5:30-8:30. Call Desiree\* at 1-295-2938. 7912C177

**A&W RESTAURANT** is now accepting applications. 7919C177

**BAR WAITRESS, MURPHYSBORO,** The Round Up. Call 867-2061. 7919C177

**PERSONAL ATTENDANTS** TO provide support for disabled students in their daily personal tasks. Inquire at Disabled Student Services, Woody Hall B-150.

**NEEDED: RESPONSIBLE ADULT** Male to assist disabled student. Job is available now. For more information, call John, 457-5347. 7883C178

**LANDSCAPING, PAINTING, GENERAL** repair. Must be hard worker, available 8 until noon. \$3.50 an hr. to start, 549-3973 evenings. 7960C177

**GRADUATE ASSISTANT** POSITION of building manager of SIUC Student Center. Submit letter of application and current resume to the Student Center Administrative Office by 5:00 p.m. July 20, 1984. 7403C177

### SERVICES OFFERED

**TYPING - RUSH JOBS** and regular. Cassette tapes transcribed. Term papers, theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, legal, editing. Adjacent to campus. Wilson's Typing Service, 529-2722. 3374E077

**I AIM DESIGN** Studio. Garments designed, constructed and altered. Open 7 days. 529-3998. B6612E177

**THE HANDYMAN-LAWN** Mowing, yardwork, hauling, small tree removal. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Quality work. 457-7026. 7141E177

**THE HANDYMAN-CARPENTRY.** Roofing, drywalling, electrical, painting. All jobs large or small. Estimates. Reasonable rates. Quality work. 457-7026 After: 8:00 A.M. 7142E177

**TYPING, CHEAP, QUALITY** and Fast Work. Electric Typewriter. Papers, theses, etc. Call 457-4568. 7301E004

**DAVIS CONSTRUCTION: LARGE** or small jobs, we do it all. Low prices free estimates. 457-8438. 7325E038

**REMOVE UNWANTED BODY** and facial hair permanently and painlessly. Headquarters. 529-1622. 7513E184

**TERM PAPERS, THESIS,** dissertations, resumes, report projects. (IBM electronic equipment) Call 549-6226. 7539E002

**TYPING SERVICE - MURPHYSBORO.** Fifteen years experience typing theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Listed with graduate school. References. 687-2553 after 4:00. 7799E177

**PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL** for face and body utilizing the only medically-approved method in C'dale. Phone Dinah Anderson at the Hair Lab. 529-3905. 7824E004

**TYPING, THE OFFICE.** 409 W. Main St. 549-3512. 7556E007

**TYPING, WORD PROCESSING,** (letter quality printer), editing, book indexing. Experienced. Rates on request. 457-4656. 7626E007

**AUTOMATICALLY CLASSIFIED** C database service introduces free auto listings thru July. Marion 997-5229. 7894E009

**LAWN MOWING & yard service.** Able to do most outdoor maintenance jobs: trimming, cleaning up, light hauling. Call Mike 457-5779 before 10 am. 8092E010

**TYPING-THESIS, DISSERTATIONS.** Listed with Graduate School. 4-5714 after 5pm. 7637E182

### Counseling/Information

- Pregnancy
  - Birth Control
  - Herpes
- The Wellness Center**  
536-4441

### PREGNANT? CALL BIRTHRIGHT

Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance  
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Monday 9-12 Noon  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10am-4pm  
715W MAIN

### MOBILE HOME ROOF COATING

Make your mobile home easier to cool and safe from damaging leaks  
CALL 1-833-5475

Illinois Rentals for Guaranteed Quality Service at Reasonable Rates

**GOING ON VACATION** or sabbatical? Responsible young woman needs living quarters in exchange for house sitting. References available. Please call 457-3637. 7932E180

**WORK WANTED - MAINTENANCE,** electrical, plumbing, & landscaping. Reasonable rates. Ask for John or Rich. 529-2128. 7945E180

**CHILD CARE LICENSED** home. Former teacher provides safe, healthy, enjoyable learning & loving environment for your child. For more information call Iris. (618) 893-2852, Cobden. 7652E005

**NEED A PAPER typed? IBM** Selectric fast and accurate, reasonable rates. Guaranteed no errors. 549-2258. 7666E012

### WANTED

**WANTED TO BUY.** Crown rings, gold & silver, broken jewelry, coins, sterling. J & J Coins, 823 S. Ill. Ave. 457-6831. B7442F180

**TOY TRAINS: LIONEL,** American, Flyer, Etc. Call 549-5028. 7882F177

**WANT TO BUY.** Honda Accord or Civic. 4 door. '82, '83, 4 door. 4 sp., blue, silver or grey. Call after 6 p.m. Jeff. 453-5576. 7901F178

**CASH FOR BROKEN** air conditioners or running. Will pick up. Call 529-5290 today. 7634F010

### LOST

**LOST, BLACK ONE** eyed cat. No phone. Please bring to 411 W. Oak. Reward. 8026G177

**LOST--MALE BLACK Lab.** "Sam" Between Cambria Road & Rt. 13. 7-5-84. \$75 Reward. 1-985-6939, 549-6731. 7903G179

**LOST LEITZ TRINOVID** Binoculars, s/n 10340. \$100 reward. Call collect 242-4121. Mt. Vernon, IL. 8786C177

### FOUND

**FIND SOMETHING** of value you want to return? Use the DE classifieds. 6581H178

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**TO TRADE:** 4 Sat. July 21 "Night Music" Theatre tickets for 4 on any other night. 7951J178

**ADULT MAGAZINES** 8mm - VIDEO RENTALS-VIDEOS-8 SEWING-MOLDES-TOP XXX STARS PARK AND IN REAR OF BUILDING 821 S. IL. CARBONDALE NOON-5:00 MON-SAT

### AUCTIONS & SALES

**YARD SALE:** 408 S. James, July 21, 11-4 p.m. Rain date, July 22. 7937K177

### BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

**HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY** for success? Goodness! Let everyone know; take out an ad in the DE classifieds. 6582M178

### FREEBIES

**FREE KITTENS-LITTER** trained. Weaned. Call 549-6116. 8000N177

### RIDES NEEDED

**50 PERCENT DISCOUNT** today only. "Student Transit" to Chicago and \$27.88 roundtrip (reg. \$55.75) \$19.00 1-way. Valid finals week and weekend runs. Ticket office, 715 S. Univ. Ave. Mon-Fri., 11:30-1:30. 529-1862. 7663P178

### The D.E. makes a large

% of people happy! call 536-3311 to place an ad.



Happy 21st Birthday AMY



Love, Mom & Dad



For your Convenience Clip & Save

**YARD SALE MURPHYSBORO** -Baby items, toys, clothes, misc. Saturday 7-21, 9-4. No early sales. 2112 Clark.

**FOUR-FAMILY YARD sale,** Sat., 8 a.m. Furniture, miscellaneous. 1010 S. Oakland

**YARD SALE-CARBONDALE,** 211 B Gray Drive, Sat, July 21, 8:30-3pm. Bed, chairs, furn. misc. No early sales.

**LARGE 4 FAMILY SALE.** Furn. kitchen items, vibrator belt, clothes, misc. Sat. 7/21, 8:00. New Era Rd.

**YARD SALE. STEREO, vacuum,** clothes, great stuff. Saturday, 7/21, 9-4 No. 2nd Maibu, South 51.

**MOVING SALE, FRIDAY,** July 20. 8a.m.-5p.m. Fairway Vista Dr. (Near Country Club). Furniture, toys and misc.

**4 FAMILIES: APPLIANCES,** sporting goods, clothes. On Highway 51 just south of Chen's. Saturday 8-2.

**FURN, CLOTHES, PORTABLE REFRIG,** Golf Clubs, and odds & ends. Sat. 7-21, 8-7. No early sales. 705 N. James.

**4 FAMILY YARD sale,** Sat. 9-7, 51 N to Charles Rd. Furn, Muzzleloader, Sm. Appl., Dishes, Clothes, & Misc.

### SERIES: Why not in the Windy City?

Continued from Page 16  
missed by just two years colliding with the Royals. The Cardinals, winners of the '82 World Series, are struggling now, as are the Royals.

**IN RECENT** years, Chicago has taken a back seat in sports to nearly every city, particularly in baseball. The Sox managed to gain the city a lot of respect last year when they reached the AL playoffs. Although they lost to Baltimore, it was quite an accomplishment for a Chicago baseball team to win anything.

The Cubs, however, have been another story. Their biggest success each year has been putting a player or two on the All-Star team. But this year, things have turned around for the Cubbies. They have been at or near the top of the National League Eastern Division all season. The division is very balanced and it looks as if the team that gets hot in September will take the division crown.

**JUST THE** thought of a Cubs-Sox series is exciting. The city would be mass hysteria. Neighborhood taverns would be packed. People would be dancing in the streets. Harry Caray, already called the Mayor of Rush Street, would be world renowned because of all the media hype.

Right now, it is but a dream. While many newspapers have been giving it some tongue-in-cheek attention, it is still a long way off. Pennants are not won in July, or even August. But although a Cubs-Sox series may be an unrealistic thought, it is more realistic this year than it has been in the past.

The fans are already hyped up for it. Cubs fans are saying the Sox won't make it and the Sox fans say the same of the Cubs. There is more rivalry between the two teams and their fans than in recent years.

**IT'S EVEN** possible to feel this intense rivalry in Carbondale. Since many of SIUC students are from the Chicago area, Carbondale has turned into a mini-Chicago. It seems nearly impossible that a person can be for the Sox and the Cubs when they are both winning, but it seems like it's happening this year.

It all adds up to some fun and interesting times. If it happens, it will probably be a once-in-a-lifetime thing, something to tell your kids and grandchildren about. The best place to be would be in Chicago, right in the center of the action. But Carbondale has got to be our second choice.

It's been fun pulling for both teams. As the Cubs and Sox win, the debated question over who is better gets hotter. But just who is better won't really be known unless the two teams meet in the World Series. Stay tuned.

### Sutcliffe, Sandberg carry Cubs to win

**CHICAGO (AP)** - Rick Sutcliffe pitched a six-hitter and Ryne Sandberg had a nand in two first-inning runs as the Chicago Cubs took a 4-1 victory Wednesday over the San Diego Padres.

Sutcliffe, 6-1, struck out six and walked one in snapping a three-game win streak by the Padres, leaders of the National League's Western Division.

The Cubs grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first inning in chasing loser Ed Whitson, 10-5. Bob Dernier singled and scored on Sandberg's 12th triple of the year.



# Zeigler prep star Connor chooses basketball

ZEIGLER (AP) — Sean Connor is one of the top high school football players in Illinois, but he says he probably won't play the game next season.

Instead, the all-star athlete from Zeigler-Royalton High School plans to sign a national letter of intent in November to play college basketball.

Before signing, the 6-foot-6 guard will make his allotted five recruiting visits in September and October.

Because those trips will result in his missing five football games, it's doubtful he will go out for the sport next season. Connor said it would not be fair to his teammates for him to miss half the season.

Connor, an All-State basketball player

who averaged 33.3 points per game last season, said that by signing this fall, he will "take the pressure off" his senior season.

"I'm going to miss football a lot," he said. "It's a tough decision, but I like the game of basketball."

As a sophomore, Connor quarterbacked Zeigler-Royalton to the state Class 1-A championship. He has been recruited by every major Midwest football school as a quarterback.

But his stock as a basketball player is even higher.

In Lenoir, N.C., talent scout Bob Gibbons has Connor ranked among the country's top 100 high school senior basketball players.

Recently, Connor returned from the athletes for Better Education camp in Princeton, N.J. Since then, more than a dozen coaches have telephoned to compliment him on his performance at the camp, which is an invitation-only basketball seminar for the nation's top 136 prospects.

The camp provided the players with all travel and living expenses as well as free tennis shoes. In the mornings, the youths attended classes. In the afternoons, they listened to lectures. At nights, they played ball.

"I had two or three real good games and a couple of games that were just average," Connor recalled. "The coaches felt I had a good week."

Connor said one of the coaches told him that small-town players often become intimidated by the tremendous talent at the camp. "But during the week, you build up your confidence as you do well," Connor said.

Unlike most basketball camps which stress game basics, the one in New Jersey, attended by more than 600 college coaches, emphasized exposure.

Connors, who plans to major in pre-medicine or optometry, hopes to narrow his choice of colleges to five by the time school begins. Schools being considered by the straight-A student include Notre Dame, Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Vanderbilt, Indiana and Stanford.

## Sports

Daily Egyptian

# Soccer club afoot for migrants

## Tournament adds kick to workers' lives

By Mike Frey  
Staff Writer

To say the life of a migrant worker is rough might be an understatement.

Migrant workers travel north from Mexico during the summer to find work in the United States. They usually pick fruits and vegetables, often in sweltering heat and for pay that is below minimum wage.

Furthermore, the migrant worker often lives in camps that provide inadequate, overcrowded housing. They also have to struggle with a language barrier when working in the United States.

There is a group of migrant workers currently working in the fruit orchards near Cobden and living in a camp nearby. While they face the same hardships as all migrants, something has been done to help ease their troubles.

FERNANDO ARES is a part-time migrant counselor for Fellowship House, which has offices in Anna. Fellowship House is a private institution, funded by the state, which helps with the rehabilitation of alcoholics and provides counseling for migrant workers. Fellowship House helps finance social and recreational activities for migrant workers while they reside in the Southern Illinois area.

Ares, a native of Uruguay and a graduate assistant in the SIUC History Department, has organized a soccer team among the migrant workers which is now competing in the Carbondale Park District's adult mini-soccer tournament at Parrish Park. It is the first time migrant workers have participated in an organized sporting event in Jackson County.



Not only can a migrant's life be rough, but Tuesday night's soccer game between The

Migrants and Arab United proved to be the same. Arab United, in white, won 12-4.

of one the migrant teams, played Tuesday against Arab United in the opening round of the tournament. The migrants lost the game 12-4, but the outcome of the game didn't concern Ares.

"I wasn't interested in winning," Ares said. "I did this to get them involved. It gives them a sense of responsibility and helps them gain the feeling of sharing in a common goal."

Ares said the migrant workers look forward to recreational activities. Events such as the soccer tournament help divert their attention away from difficult living conditions.

"It's hard to describe," Ares said of the migrants' lifestyle. "You'd have to see it to gain some appreciation of their troubles."

IN ADDITION to the soccer tournament, the migrants play organized volleyball at their camp on Thursday. Every

Sunday, they travel to Parrish Park for soccer practice. They occasionally organize baseball games and the Fellowship House periodically rents the Jackson County YMCA's swimming pool for the migrants' use.

E.L. Pavledes, recreational sports coordinator for the Carbondale Park District, is pleased that the migrants' are participating in the soccer tourney.

"I'm very happy to see them participating, for a number of reasons," Pavledes said. "One reason is just because it increases participation in the tournament. Another is because their life is sub-par to any other lifestyle of its kind. You only hear about the problems with these people. The good things never come to light. It's nice that they can become involved with something like this."

ARES ECHOED Pavledes'

sentiments regarding the negative image that is often associated with migrant workers.

"These people are not bad," Ares said. "These guys are just interested in sports."

The Migrants are not the only international team participating in the seven-team tournament. In fact, all of the teams are made up primarily of foreign players.

Arab United is a team comprised of players of Arabic descent. Two teams, Borneo A and B, are made up of Malaysian players. The Old Folks is a combination of British and American players and the Green Eagles features a group of Nigerian players. Another team has players from the Ivory Coast.

Ares said he hopes to get the migrants involved with more activities such as the soccer tourney in the future.

From the  
**Press Box**  
David Wilhelm

## Windy City Series now a possibility

THE ODDS are certainly against it, but the idea is very thought-provoking. After all these years, however, it seems possible. A subway World Series, Illinois style. The southside Sox vs. the northside Cubs.

Since 1945, the Cubs haven't gone to the Series. They haven't even won a division crown. That is the biggest reason the odds are against this rare occurrence — tradition. The Cubs have been losers for almost 40 years.

The Sox, on the other hand, won the American League West last season and are favored to repeat this year. Although their play hasn't been at all similar to last season's, the Sox don't appear to be in too much trouble.

It isn't often that one state dominates the World Series. It happened in 1974 when the Oakland A's and Los Angeles Dodgers met. It was a very dramatic Series in which Californians got really involved. The media gave it plenty of attention, too.

THERE HASN'T been an intrastate series since. If a state has two teams in different leagues, chances are one of them is terrible and doesn't deserve to even be in the major leagues.

Take Ohio, for example. The Reds may have been one of the best teams ever when they won the World Series in 1975 and '76. While they were winning, the Cleveland Indians were losing. Now, both are losing, but at least the Reds had their glory.

Missouri may have come the closest to having an intrastate World Series. The Kansas City Royals had some solid teams in the late '70s and eventually reached the World Series in 1980, losing to the Philadelphia Phillies. The St. Louis Cardinals

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# Olympians will be tested for drug usage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After each event during the 1984 Summer Olympics, a driver and security guard will hop into a courier car with a cooler full of bottles of urine from some of the world's greatest athletes.

About 1,500 specimens during the two-week Games will undergo tests at a UCLA laboratory to detect minute amounts of banned drugs.

Olympic athletes found to have used banned substances will be disqualified and stripped of their medals.

Without the drug testing program, intense

pressure to win would lead to "such widespread (drug) use it would be unbelievable," said Olympic medical director Dr. Tony Daly, who believes muscle-building anabolic steroids will be the biggest Olympics drug problem.

But Paul Ward — a throwing events coach who aroused controversy by advising Olympians on how to use steroids without being detected — contends the compulsory drug testing program is "stupid... a waste of money... (and) smacks of Nazism and Gestapoism by self-proclaimed leaders in

amateur sports."

"As long as it's medically supervised, the athletes should be able to use what they want," Ward said. "The cream always rises to the top, so the best athletes are going to win anyway."

Daly, however, said use of steroids "is wrong. They (athletes) should compete to the best of their own natural ability." The \$2.5 million testing program, he added, will deter "anyone who would try to gain an unfair advantage over his fellow competitors by the use of drugs."