Fire victim heated about boundaries

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

After fire destroyed their rural Carbondale home July 7, John H. Erickson and his family found themselves the victims of unclear fire department boundaries.

Erickson said he is considering suing the city of Carbondale.

"It's difficult to deal with our loss, but it's even more difficult to deal with our anger," Erickson said. "If we sue it wouldn't be primarily to get the money. The reason is we're trying to see that no one is treated the way we were treated."

Erickson's home was in the Carbondale Township district, one-fourth mile west of the Carbondale city limit and one-fourth mile east of Murphysboro's boundaries, Erickson said.

Ron Eppenheimer, Carbondale township fire chief, said the Carbondale Township Fire Department did not know Erickson's home was in the township district until after firefighters arrived at the fire.

Erickson, a retired SIU-C professor, discovered the fire in his home at 6:15 a.m. A neighbor, Mike Trude, called the Carbondale Fire Department at about 6:20 a.m., Erickson said.

A dispatcher at the Carbondale Fire Station II on South Oakland told Trude to call the Murphysboro Fire Department because the incident had been judged a mutual aid case.

The Murphysboro fire department arrived at the house about 6:45 a.m. and the initial call was made, Erickson said. Carbondale Township received a "mutual aid" call from Murphysboro at 6:55 a.m. and arrived at about 7:30 a.m. A few volunteers from the Makanda Township department also helped put out the fire.

By the time help arrived, the house already had burned to the ground, Erickson said. Calls to the Carbondale Fire Department first are received by fire station II, but are monitored by the Murphy'sboro fire department on Park Street and station I on Wall Street, Everett Rushing, Carbondale fire chief said.

If the caller lives in the township district, someone from the township fire department should use its

Kuwaiti naval escorts to begin within 24 hours

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is expected to begin naval escorts of Kuwaiti oil tankers through the Persian Gulf within the next 24 hours, with warships getting ready to shepherd two of the vessels through the Strait of Hormuz, officials said Monday.

Documents officially putting two of the tankers, the 400,000-ton Bridgeton and the smaller Gas Prince, under U.S. registry became effective Tuesday. Administration officials said the American captains of the ships already are in the gulf region.

Neutral of the vessels is yet flying the Stars and Stripes.

President Reagan, who has approved standing Reagan plans for the gulf run, probably has issued an order to begin the operation. What is in question, in definitely, said official knowledgeable about the escort plans who requested anonymity.

With all of the ships in the place in the Gulf of Oman outside the strait, the official said they expected the escort to begin sometime later this week.

The operation originally was scheduled to begin next Monday, the official said.

Crab Orchard put on federal list for 'high priority' toxic removal

By Michele Ekins
Staff Writer

Just because Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will be placed on the national superfund list today, that doesn't guarantee the availability of federal funds for toxic waste cleanup.

"The mere fact we have been placed on priority listing doesn't mean anyone has written a check," Norrell Wallace, project manager, said.

Placement on the superfund list means that if and when funds are available, Crab Orchard and 32 other federal facilities held priority to receive them, he said.

Four of 33 sites tested at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge were discovered to be contaminated by polychlorinated biphenyls. Crab Orchard is eligible for funds because Congress amended the superfund program in October to make federal agencies liable, through taxation, for toxic waste damage they caused. Previously, federal agencies were excluded from the program, which was passed in 1980.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was given $1 million in the fall of 1984 to study contamination and propose cleanup. Since then, a $250,000 federal government special appropriation has been added to the project.

The exploratory phase of the project tested 33 sites to determine the presence and extent of contamination in the refuge. Of the sites tested for air, water, soil and plant contamination, 21 showed nothing, Wallace said.

Of the 13 remaining sites, eight were considered hazardous. Wallace said. Four contained traces of PCBs. Four contained traces of dioxin.

Gus Bode

Gus says somebody confused refuge with refusal.

Poindexter takes exception to panel criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rear Adm. John Poindexter, admiringly defending himself in the Iran-Contra scandal, said Monday he had no reason to apologize and that White House officials on behalf of the Contras were primarily prompted by "the lack of good faith by congressional opponents."

Poindexter, who at times as national security adviser, worked very hard to do the best that I could to protect the national security of the United States," said Poindexter with a note of anger in his usually placid voice. "I don't have any regrets for anything that I did. I think the actions that I took in the long-term interests of the country, and I'm not going to change my mind. And I'm not going to be apologetic about it."

The fourth day of Poindexter's testimony before the House-Senate committee investigating the scandal concentrated less on transaction details and more on the administration view that colored its actions: Congress cannot be trusted to keep secrets.

However, Democratic panel members pointedly listed discrepancies in critical testimony between Poindexter, 56, and his former aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North; in one particular clash with Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, Poindexter said he doubts the existence of five memos North said he wrote to solicit President Reagan's approval of the Contra cash connection.

As the committees opened their 10th week of hearings, the questioning of Poindexter highlighted a growing partisan tone of the probe — Republicans called for a swift end to the proceedings and Democrats outlined further policy issues yet to be explored.

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Security Council demands Iran, Iraq end 7-year war

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council unanimously agreed Monday on the text of a resolution that demands that Iraq and Iran end their escalating military war. The 15-nation council committee carries no punishment for violators of a cease-fire, U.N. diplomats said. The 15-nation council "decides that, as a first step toward a negotiated settlement, Iran and Iraq observe an immediate cease-fire, discontinue all military action on land, at sea and in the air, and withdraw all forces to the internationally recognized boundaries without delay."

Iran pressed by 3 envoy to lift embassy siege

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Three European ambassadors asked Iran Monday to lift a siege of the French Embassy in Tehran, but an Iranian official said France first must make a blood donation in the name of the French embassy in the Radio card. Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Mohammad Besharati told the ambassadors of Belgium, Denmark and West Germany that Iran would lift its siege only if the French government "stops violating the Vienna Convention" on diplomatic immunity and lifts restrictions on the Iranian Embassy and diplomats in Paris.

Egyptian urges Israel to join U.N. conference

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid arrived in Tel Aviv Monday "on a mission for peace" to urge Israel to join an international peace conference long sought by Jordan's King Hussein. The visit was the first to Israel by an Egyptian foreign minister in more than five years.

President to name homosexuals to AIDS panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in a move to prove the sincerity of the Presidential commission on Human Immunodeficiency Virus Epidemic, has decided to include a homosexual on the 15-member panel, administration officials said Monday. The White House said Reagan, who created the panel a month ago, will announce its members Thursday when he reports to the National Institutes of Health for a briefing on acquired immune deficiency syndrome research and to address the commission.

Search continues for last victim of flash flood

COMFORT, Texas (UPI) — Heavy equipment plowed through debris and mounted Texas Rangers rode the back of the inattentive Guadalupe River Monday in search of the 10th victim of Friday's flash flood. As nearly 200 officials and volunteers began the fourth day of their search, John Bankston Jr., the father of the lone teenager missing from among 43 people swept into the river Friday morning, went to see the National Institutes of Health for a briefing on acquired immune deficiency syndrome research and to address the commission.

NBC, union resume 'extensive' contract talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC and the union representing some 2,800 newscast network employees reached Monday in New York a tentative pact ending two weeks of sessions opened at 11 a.m. and negotiated by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service offices in Manhattan. "The union has presented some proposals to the company," said Van Carath, a spokesman for the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians. He said he did not know which issues the proposals addressed.

Thompson budget cuts to affect education workers

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson today slashed another $340 million from the $10.8 billion state funds budget sent to him by lawmakers, saying the Legislature's failure to pass a tax hike means the public will not get the state services it expects. However, the budget cuts also will mean a reduction in the higher education payroll by 1.25. The bulk of those layoffs — 865 — are to come from the University of Illinois.

Newswrap

world/nation
Library evaluation helps pinpoint strengths, weaknesses at Morris

By Cara Day
Staff Writer

Morris Library has been given improved rankings in nine of 13 areas evaluated each year by the Association of Research Libraries.

Last year Morris was ranked 63rd overall, but this year the association discontinued the composite ranking because members decided it was misleading. The association ranks 106 libraries nationwide and its latest report reflected the 1985-86 academic year.

Examining specific areas helps in pinpointing strengths and weaknesses, said Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs.

The main strengths of the library are its overall collection and staff capability, he said. The McLafferty Road storage facility, now under construction, is only a temporary solution to a problem that could be rectified by an addition to Morris' building itself, he said.

A section of land east of the library was designated by former University President Delcyte Morris for an addition, but funds were never appropriated.

The library has coordinated a fund-raising drive to raise $200,000 for an endowment fund. The drive will begin in September, Peterson said.

The library was most-improved in the number of volumes it added. More than 59,440 volumes were added last year, raising the library's ranking in that area from 89th to 67th.

This addition increased the total number of volumes to almost 1.9 million, raising the library's ranking from 60th to 58th. In Illinois the library ranks fourth in the number of volumes. The University of Illinois has more than 7 million volumes, the University of Chicago has nearly 3 million, and Northwestern University has more than 3 million.

Other improved areas include: current serials, 49th from 53rd; non-professional staff, 91st from 95th; total staff, including student workers, 58th from 60th; materials expenditures, 82nd from 83rd; salaries and wages, 61st from 63rd; total expenditures, 68th from 71st; and total number of items borrowed through inter-library loan system also slipped from 19th to sixth place.

Morris plans '2-for-2' fund-raiser

By Luana Graves
Student Writer

Two very big figures dominate Morris Library's upcoming fund-raising drive. In anticipation of adding Morris' millionth volume by April 1988, Kenneth G. Peterson, director of library affairs, said he wants to add $200,000 to the library's endowment fund by the May 31 deadline.

In September, a "Two for Two" campaign will be launched to raise the money, which would be added to the approximately $140,000 now in the endowment fund, Peterson said. The first 'two' in the campaign theme represents the $200,000 figure, while the latter represents the money goal, he said.

The fund-raising drive is "an investment for the future," Peterson said. Endowment money automatically is invested in various stock markets by the STU Foundation, and money collected in the "Two for Two" campaign could net the library $18,000 to $20,000 in extra income.

Peterson said there are 10 funding divisions from which donors could choose: education and psychology, humanities, science, social studies, undergraduate library, special collections, learning resources services, library automation equipment, browsing room and general endowment fund.

Royal determination

Queen Victoria, played by Nors C. Fergus, senior in theater, drives the ceremonial golden spike in the railroad to connect the east and west coasts during "Everyday Rebellions" Sunday afternoon at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Come see the sequel to the Silent Scream: "Eclipse of Reason"

Continuous Showings
Tuesday, July 21st - Student Center - Ohio Room
9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Sponsored by Student Bible Fellowship

Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1987, Page 3
1 stance needed for 2 percent plan

PRESIDENT JOHN GUYON, in an apparent attempt to appease the faculty, said the 2 percent plan he developed could be eliminated if the faculty senate doesn’t want the plan to continue.

The plan is designed to raise faculty salaries by reducing the number of faculty members.

But Guyon shouldn’t relegate the decision about the 2 percent plan to the faculty without defending his position. He designed the plan, he endorses it, he’s the president, he should help decide the fate of the plan.

 Granted, the faculty senate originally decided to go with the plan, but Guyon is president now and shouldn’t remove himself from the decision of what happens to the plan.

IF HE FEELS the plan was a mistake or has become unnecessary, then he should ask the senate to stop the plan.

If, on the other hand, Guyon feels the plan is working effectively, he should encourage the continuation of the plan.

The plan was begun to make up for enrollment and because of Illinois Board of Higher Education claims that SIU was overstaffed and underpaid.

Enrollment hasn’t declined, however, because of stepped-up recruitment efforts. Perhaps the administration should have insisted, and demonstrated, to the Legislature that enrollment would not decrease and the budget should not be decreased. Then the position cuts in enrollment and because of DOH Board of Higher Education claims that was overstaffed and underpaid.

Ultimately, Guyon himself should ask the decision of what happens to the plan.

He designed the plan, he endorses it, he’s the president, he could be eliminated if the plan is stopped.

Guyon? Kind of has a nice ring to it.

Pope Guyon?

PRESIDENT GUYON, while talking to the faculty senate, said that if a national or local search isn’t conducted to fill the two vacant vice president positions, then he just might “anoint” somebody.

Pope Guyon? Kind of has a nice ring to it.

Guyon was joking when he said it. In the past, the president has appointed the vice presidents.

Let's just hope an act of God isn’t necessary to get good vice presidents.

Doonesbury

I had to do it. You person should have been in the card and let that ters, letters, all right? They say, "ain't access the future.!"

My biggest liability of course is the presidency. Anybody back ground, some people can’t handle that I was conceived and configured by a computer.

By GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

It was an extraordi ordinary event. I'd be more than willing to help you, sir. I don't think on equal terms anywhere in the world. Only there's an even deal for him.

Everyone watching shocked at the Colonels proposed marriage: 

"I am a bit confused about a headline that appeared in the July 10 Daily Egyptian and would appreciate it very much if someone would set me straight.

As I understand it, the University is considering spending some $60,000 on "upkeep" for Stone House. How can that carpet be? Surely we did not give the former tenant his full deposit back. Besides, steam cleaners can be rented fairly cheaply.

The cost of painting is somewhat questionable as well. I got a very good deal on paint at one of those discount places and the roller and pan were under $2.

How many landlords actually put that much money out on rental property in Carbondale? If the University were making a large sum off this particular rental, maybe it would be worth the investment. Or possibly the University should allow the tenant to do the repairs and deduct the cost from the rent.

Considering all the cuts in the budget lately, maybe the University should rent a smaller, less of white elephant house in a quiet neighborhood for all those visiting dignitaries. This would free up a nice sum of money to be used to save a program or two or even to give raises to the little people who really keep the University running.

—Greg Batson, graduate student, social work.

Tower, golf course can ‘improve’ SIU

The saga of Stone House continues on as even Chancellor Pettit is still. A tower and golf course are a tradition by moving himself in and he needs some money to clean the place up.

The ‘new’ President Guyon is going to receive a salary of $106,000, an increase of some $17,000 over former President Somit’s salary.

It was reported that the president’s salary was increased to bring SIU up to the level of its peer institutions. This is an excellent idea. I remember well that I almost didn’t come to SIU when I found out that the president of SIU made far less than the president of the U of I. This fact made my choice of schools very different.

SIU needs, however, to go even further in bringing itself to the levels of peer institutions. For instance, most universities have campus golf courses. We need one too. What better place than Stone House? Those lawns would make great fairways. The clubhouse is already there. It could, of course, double as a campus pub, something else that is desperately needed to increase our stature.

A new chancellor’s residence will be needed. I suggest building a large tower between SIU-C and SIU-E. This way, the chancellor can relax in a luxurious setting after a grueling day of budget-crunching decisions and also keep an eagle eye on both campuses.

After these things are accomplished, the only thing keeping SIU from greatness would be faculty members who are paid well enough so they will stay for more than a few years, but I guess you can’t have everything.

—Peter Utgaard, junior, ger man.

Students must be ranked higher than Stone House

If John Guyon truly wants to trim spending, why does he not look at the extravagant spending going on at the Stone House? Surely, taxpayers would much rather see their money paying for the utilities that are being proposed for cuts than0 needless spending on "upkeep".

As a student paying full tuition and taxes, I would prefer that the classrooms were kept heated this winter. It would seem that the chancellor is leading our life at the expense of the taxpayers and students.

I too could spend outrageous amounts of money to renovate my home, and then have to “hope for a snow day” because there would be no room in my budget for utilities.

Yet, is that not just a little presumptuous when speaking of something as unpredictable as the weather?

—Stephanie Bedinger, junior, business management.

Stone House bills are questionable

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—Greg Batson, graduate student, social work.

Letters
Big earthquake could ruin University’s brick buildings

By Eric Oestmann
Staff Writer

Bricks and stones probably would not stand for the University’s buildings and Crab Orchard Lake might flood because of an earthquake that hit the region, said Lawrence McEvoy, an assistant professor in geology.

Because most of the campus’ buildings are made of anodized brick or stone facing, persons outside during a major earthquake should stay away from such buildings to avoid falling bricks or stones, he said.

But Crab Orchard Dam probably would fail, resulting in flooding, he said.

Carbondale has about an 86 to 97 percent chance of having a magnitude 7.6 or greater earthquake in the next 50 years, he said at a lecture in Parkinson Hall Thursday.

An earthquake measuring 6.4 on the Richter Scale is considered strong, usually making trees sway and loosen foundations or cause minor damage.

Southern Illinois had a major earthquake in 1811. The earthquake was centered in the New Madrid fault.

The New Madrid fault is located in the Missouri boot heel, which is about 100 miles south of Carbondale.

Malinconico quoted an account of a man who was in a boat on the Mississippi River during the 1811 earthquake. The man said the river bottom rose up and the river actually flowed backwards.

In another account, a man told of giant cracks appearing in the soil and huge blocks of land rising from the earth in some places and subsiding in others.

The ability to predict earthquakes is far from precise, Malinconico said. Earthquake prediction technology is as young and uncertain in a 2-year-old baby, he said.

Most fault lines have a major earthquake about every 700 years, he said.

"This does not mean we (Southern Illinois) have another 500 years before we get a major earthquake," he said.

If an earthquake were to occur tomorrow, it could be as high as magnitude 7.6. The strength of the earthquake depends on the amount of seismic energy the New Madrid has stored since 1811 and if all the energy is released at the time of the earthquake.

A 7.6 magnitude earthquake usually makes walls, plaster and masonry crack, chimneys fall, and poorly constructed buildings fall, Malinconico said.

If a 7.6 earthquake hit this area, a study from Memphis State University estimates it would cost $1 billion to restore the damage in Carbondale alone, he said.

Most damage from earthquakes occurs in regions suffering unconsolidated soil, which is the type of soil in Southern Illinois, he said.

The two quakes that occurred in Southern Illinois in early June are signs that the region is seismically active, but are not necessarily signs that an earthquake is going to occur soon, Malinconico explained.

In the event of an earthquake, if people are inside a building they should stay inside away from windows. If people are outside, they should stay away and outside away from bricks or stones attached to buildings, he said.

Farewell reception and dinner planned for departing Swinburne

Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president of Student Affairs for the past 12 years, will be honored at a going-away reception and dinner on Saturday in Student Center Ballroom.

Swinburne has been named president of Mitchell College, a private, two-year college, in New London, Conn., and begins the job Sept. 1.

He joined the Department of Higher Education faculty in 1975, moved to another job in 1977 and is a vice president in 1982.

The dinner, "A Tribute to Bruce R. Swinburne," is sponsored by the units he oversees at the University. They include the Student Center, the Student Health Program, Student Services, Student Work and Financial Assistance and University Housing.

Tickets for the reception and dinner are available at the Office of Student Affairs Office. The reception begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge and dinner follows at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost $10 per person.

Checks should be made payable to the SIU Foundation. Those planning to attend the reception and dinner should make reservations by writing or calling the SIU Foundation at 453-2461.

The event is open to all who worked with Swinburne during his years on campus. The remaining 10 years of his insurance company will cover that cost.

"We don't have enough insurance to totally rebuild, but we'll do the best we can," he said.

Erickson said he has been a Carbondale taxpayer for 30 years but will have to pay the city of Murphysboro $1,000 for putting out the fire. He said he is not sure if his insurance company will cover that cost.

The contamination probably will be discovered by the federal government, which is testing in Carbondale.

Although the closest fire station to Erickson was on Oakland Street, Bushing said it has been city fire department policy for 12 years not to respond to calls outside city limits.

Erickson said that policy should change. He added that his house also is within 200 yards of a Murphysboro fireplug and water tower.

"There needs to be a humane side to this. I think the nearest department should go out when there's a call and work out the costs afterward," the Erickson said.

Similar questions about fire district jurisdictions arose last October when the Stanton Carroll residence on Parrish Lane in Murphysboro burned. The fire was put out by the Murphysboro Fire Department. Neighbors who watched the house burn to the ground questioned policies of putting out rural fires.

Murphysboro fire chief Chester Steele said in an interview last October that the Murphysboro Fire Department makes 30 to 32 calls outside the Murphysboro city limits each year.

The contamination may be the result of dumping by the Sangamo Electric Co., an electrical transformer manufacturer, from 1946 to 1962.

PCB is a biomultiplier because it accumulates the higher it goes in the food chain.
Famous figures trek through time in humorous, tragic "Rebellions"

By Mary Caudle
Entertainment Editor

"Everyday Rebellions," the first Playwright's Workshop play of the season, starts off with a delightful bang, but ends in a somber, overdone fizzle.

Written by Brian T. Carney, a graduate student in theater, "Everyday Rebellions" takes a bizarre assortment of historical figures on an imaginary romp through time and space—bringing together Queen Victoria, Oscar Wilde, Florence Nightingale and other notables.

The sheer combination of these figures is comical, as is the first act of the play. Nothing is sacred as one surprise happening after another. Xora C. Fergus is especially funny as daffy White as Oscar Wilde, Melissa Wolweld as Queen Victoria's lose-refired double and Bill Kincaid Jr. as a filibustering Teddy Roosevelt.

However, the mood takes a drastic swing for the worse during the second act with death, war and despair coloring the action until it drags to a depressing, dead halt at the conclusion. What had been a very funny play suddenly becomes a downer. Perhaps Carney should have ended the play sooner rather than trying to follow each character to the grave and back again.

Carney seems to have written himself into a corner by dealing with too many issues at once, taking on anti-war, anti-homophobia, anti-everything in one play as well as trying to follow four romances, at least five deaths, a world war and the overthrow of a government or two. Maintaining a sense of humor must have not been a priority with all of this to follow. That sense of humor appears to be lost in the second act, as once-funny characters abruptly change. Almost a separate play from the first, the messages are lost in their overdone seriousness. Perhaps it's easier to laugh at these issues in the manner of the farcical first act than try to make the play into more than it can handle, as it appeared at the conclusion.

Director Lawrence J. Knowles worked well with such a large cast, dealing with the intricacies of moving 15 characters around a 20-by-20 foot stage with the least amount of confusion possible and playing up the humor to its highest.

At times the action is hard to follow, however, which might have been helped by having the narrator—Gordon, a newspaper reporter played by Jerry Morey—explain the action more consistently, especially in regard to historical figures with whom the audience may not have been familiar.

A second performance of "Everyday Rebellions" will be held at 8 p.m. July 27 in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets may be purchased on the McLeod Theater Box Office or by calling 453-3001.

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**TUESDAY SUPER SPECIALS**

Good Tues - Thurs.

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<td>Bell / Agio</td>
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Today's Puzzle

**Puzzle answers are on Page 8.**

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**Briefs**

**RACQUETBALL MIXED doubles entries are due by 4 p.m. today and badminton mixed doubles entries are due by 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk.**

**PARKINSON'S EDUCATIONAL Program of Southern Illinois will meet at 7 tonight at the Carbondale Clinic.**

**JACKSON COUNTY Board of Health will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jackson County Health Department, Route 13 East.**

**GRACE CHRISTIAN School is taking applications for the 1987-88 school year for grades kindergarten through 12. For information, call 983-5900.**

**ALPHA EPSILON Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, will meet at 7 tonight in Communications 1046.**

**Finance group marks 20th year**

The 30th Annual School District Financial Accounting Workshop, which will bring more than 70 school administrators from Illinois and the surrounding states to Carbondale, will be held in the Student Center from July 21 to 23.

On Thursday a special panel discussion will be held on financial stress from 11:10 to 2:15 p.m. in Ballroom A.

The cost for the workshop is $75, including two meals. For more information about housing and registration, contact Marie Malinauskas, Division of Continuing Education, 536-7731.

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**ABORTION DECISION MAKING—A TOUGH CHOICE.**

**Eclipse of Reason**

**MAKE UP YOUR MIND.**

**CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS 9AM-4PM**

Today Tuesday in the SIU Student Center Ohio Room

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**DOUBLE CREATURE FEATURE**

**July 21 & 22**

King Kong vs. Godzilla - 7:00 pm

Warlords of Atlantis - 9:00 pm

2 shows for $2

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- Rambo look-alike contest -
- Molotov cocktails on special all night
- Wear dog tags or fatigues and get a free Coors

**FOR LADIES ONLY**

**Trivia for Taco Bell Food**

**Fistful of Dollars win Big $**

Coors, Coors Lt., on special from 8-10

St. Bowl Carterville 529-3753

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**TUESDAY NIGHT**

**Prime Time**

**RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**

**Free Taco Buffet**

$1.50 Corona Extra

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**Beer Garden**

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**75¢ Tequila Sunrise**

2.00 Pitchers Always

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CURRENT HOT TITLES

- WITCHBOARD, THE COLOR PURPLE, THE GOLDEN CHILD, CRIMES OF THE HEART, SOMEONE'S WILD

Hours: 10:00am-10:00pm Mon.-Sat 12:00-8pm Sun
Health and Fitness Guide

LOW IMPACT Aerobics - designed to decrease the risk of injury without sacrificing the aerobic intensity of exercise. Meets from 5 to 6 p.m. through July 31 in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

JAZZ DANCE - Two sessions available: beginners and intermediate meet at 6 and 7 p.m. respectively, Mondays and Wednesdays through July 29 in the Dance Studio.

AQUACISE - designed for people whose knee or ankle problems prohibit them from other aerobic classes. Meets at 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through July 31 in the CCFA dean selected to head state arts groups.

Keith R. Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, has been elected President of the Illinois Arts Alliance and the Illinois Arts Alliance Foundation. Dr. Sanders has been a member of the Alliance board since 1984, and served as the chair of its legislative committee and is a founding member of the Alliance of Illinois Arts, a regional arts agency. The Illinois Arts Alliance was organized to increase public and private funding for the arts in Illinois.

Puzzle answers

Health and Fitness Guide

Get Involved!

Announcing vacancy of Spirit Chair

Deadline for applications: July 24th, 12 noon

WHAT REALLY HAPPENS DURING AN ABORTION? Find Out.

Eclipse of Reason

SEE THIS FILM TIDAY, TUESDAY in the SIU STUDENT CENTER

OHIO ROOM WITH CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS 9-4 PM.
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Now Available
Cable and Satellite TV
12 - 1 Bedroom Anchorage
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Warren Rd (Just off E Park St.)

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1987

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Large &
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Close to Campus!

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$145 per month

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Housing

3-BEDROOM. $325 8th Ave. furn.
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CARTERVILLE 3 BEDROOM. home
on 1 acre, large yard, near shopping
neighborhood. Large yard, privacy.
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1 bedroom, small kitchen, living
room, screened back porch, garage.

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DORMER HOMES. CARBONDALE
west of campus. Just west of Mur-
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mound Rd. This home has large
rooms, storage space, and the

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university. All utilities paid. $235.

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Call 244-7778 or 244-7779.

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Call 244-7778 or 244-7779.

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2 BDRM. near campus. $300.00 for

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rooms. $400.00 includes all utilities.

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House for sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath.

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Call 457-9366.

Houses for Summer & Fall

1104 21st St. (Near SISU). 2 BDRM.

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2 1/2 bath. $325.00. May rent to

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July 31.

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$250.00 to pay for repairs needed.

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If interested, call 457-6089.

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113 W. Main. 2 bdrm. for rent.

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6-1-87
6-8-77

2 bath. $325.00. Includes all utili-

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6-1-87
6-8-77

ties. Call 457-9366.

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6-8-77

113 E. Walnut. 5-bdrm. 2 bath.

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$400.00. Owner will not rent to

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6-8-77

people under 21.

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1215 W. Main. 3 bedroom 2 bath.

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$350.00. Owner will not rent to

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6-8-77

people under 21.

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6-8-77

1215 W. Main. 1 bdrm. 1 bath.

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6-1-87
6-8-77

$250.00. Owner will not rent to

C57F
6-1-87
6-8-77

people under 21.

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All gas, 8th St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath.

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6-1-87
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$285.00. Owner will not rent to

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people under 21.

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Bedroom setup: $145.00.

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Meat market, restaurants, and

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beverages.

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All utilities included.

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$300.00. Owner will not rent to

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6-8-77

people under 21.

C57F
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6-8-77

$300.00. Owner will not rent to

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people under 21.

C57F
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$249.00. Owner will not rent to

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people under 21.

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people under 21.
Lucero nabs gold

Former SIU-C diving standout Wendy Lucero nabbed a gold medal with her first-place finish in the women's springboard finals Sunday in Raleigh, N.C. Her total score was 507.12.

Lucero defeated two-time defending champ Michele Mitchell for the springboard title.

Lucero became the first Saluki woman diver to win a NCAA national championship in March, 1985 and was the 1984-1985 SIU female athlete of the year.

BASKETBALL,
from Page 12---
tremendous competitors and showed more guts when it came down to crunch time."

Southern moved on to battle West Central thanks to a victory by Blue-Gray over Wilco after Wilco had already lost to Southern.

In the West Central contest, Middleton led the attack with 18. Tate fired in 16, Bard netted 15, Edwards poured in 14, Kunz bucketed 10 and House added 8 in a 93-80 Southern victory.

The stage was set for a 9 a.m. Saturday morning game between the Blackhawk Region and the Southerners, and Smith knew it was going to be a tough assignment all the way around.

Down by six at the half, the Southerners went to the running game to erase that margin and gain an eight-point lead near the 5:00 mark. But the ever-say-die Blackhawk squad powered back to a five-point lead with less than 30 seconds left in the game.

Middleton hit a jumper to cut the lead to three with 45 seconds and Southern took a timeout. The Blackhawks inbounded the ball only to have it stolen. Middleton was credited with an assist on Wilson's 9-foot turnaround to slice the lead to one. The Blackhawks Powell attempted another inbound pass which was deflected by Edwards to Middleton, who came down and penetrated the lane, only to watch a 9-foot jumper roll off the rim. Luckily for Southern, Edwards was able to put it in with 10 seconds remaining to put Smith's hoosters up 102-101.

"Our players did a really great job of defense those last nine seconds," Smith said.

"With two seconds left, Middleton made a heady move, knocking the ball high into the air after the Blackhawk put up a poor shot. By the time it came down, the horn had sounded. Edwards led the Southerners in the bronze medal game with 25, followed by Bard's 16, Middleton's 14, Wilson's 14 and House's 12.
Highs, lows for women basketballers

By Steve Merritt

Region 8 women’s basketball teams experienced mixed results this weekend at the Prairie State Games, with the open scholastic division winners from Missouri sweeping the medals back to the state. The team featured such prominent stars as the Dallas Mavericks’ No. 1 choice, DePaul’s 7-foot center, and the Southern Miss graduate Dallas Cowboys’ DePaul’s 7-foot center, Lampley, and Kendall Gill of Illinois.

The Southerners trailed by three at the half Thursday night, but Southern’s speed proved too much for the Wilco team in the second half. Smith said, "It was a closer game than the 17-point spread indicates."

After dropping the first game, Smith was faced with the task of preparing his team to face players from Will and Southern Cook County. The Wilco team featured such prominent stars as the Dallas Mavericks’ No. 1 choice, DePaul’s 7-foot center, and the Southern Miss graduate Dallas Cowboys’ DePaul’s 7-foot center, Lampley, and Kendall Gill of Illinois.

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