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## The Daily Egyptian, July 24, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Board wants trial in Jackson County

By Ray Robinson  
Staff Writer

The lawsuit charging the SIU Board of Trustees with violating the Illinois Open Meetings Act will be tried in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro if a change of venue motion filed by the board last week in Edwardsville is approved.

Madison County Circuit Judge Lola Maddox has scheduled a hearing on the motion for Thursday in Edwardsville.

Michael Thompson, assistant to Madison County

State's Attorney Nicholas Byron, who filed the suit, would not say whether or not his office would oppose the motion.

In the suit, Byron charges that the Board of Trustees violated the Open Meetings Act by deciding to centralize the University governance structure in executive sessions which were not exempt from being open to the public.

C. Richard Grunz, board legal counsel, said the board asked for the change of venue because Illinois civil law requires that suits against

public bodies be filed in the county where the body has its principal offices. The Board of Trustees' office is in Jackson County, on the Carbondale campus.

"This is the third or fourth suit that's been filed against us in Madison County," said Grunz. "We've moved them all down here."

Because of the board's motion, Maddox postponed a hearing scheduled for last Friday on a motion by the Edwardsville Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining to intervene in the

suit. If the change of venue is granted, the FOUB motion will be heard by a Jackson County judge.

Wayne Schartzmar, the Chicago-based attorney representing the FOUB, has said that if it is permitted to enter the suit, the FOUB will ask that the board's decision to centralize SIU's system of governance be overturned because it was reached in violation of the Open Meetings Act.

Grunz said Tuesday that appellate court decisions indicate the courts have no

authority to overturn the board's decision on governance.

"The FOUB may desire to make a lot of headlines, but we're more interested in getting an interpretation of the law," said Grunz.

Grunz said he thought it was possible that the suit would be decided without a public trial through a process known as "agreed submission of facts," in which the parties in a suit submit the facts of the case to a judge who then takes the case under advisement and reaches a decision.

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 24, 1979—Vol. 63, No. 179

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says if the trustees were smart they'd ask for the case to be heard in Springfield—Massachusetts.

## Senate hears arguments for SALT treaty

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry Jackson, one of the chief critics of the SALT II agreement, said Monday the treaty fails to meet standards set by the Senate in 1972 as it debated the first U.S.-Soviet arms limitation pact.

Jackson, a Washington Democrat, told Defense Secretary Harold Brown that "this treaty is unequal in a number of respects." He noted it allows the Soviets to have missiles far bigger than those of the United States although there is an equal ceiling on the number of weapons.

"It is meaningless to speak in terms of numbers alone," Jackson said. "A team of giants and a team of dwarfs might have equal numbers of players ... but they are hardly equal."

Brown replied that "if the dwarfs are just as strong and able and agile as the giants, the teams are not unequal."

The defense secretary said the Soviets will have some military advantages under the SALT II treaty but argued that the United States will have an edge in other areas.

The question of compliance with the 1972 provision emerged as Brown opened the administration's defense of the treaty before the Senate Armed Services Committee and some of the pact's toughest critics. The hearings are expected to run through the end of this month.

Brown acknowledged that "the Soviets have moved ahead of where they were more rapidly than we have." He said that since 1975, the Soviets have doubled the number of missile warheads to about 5,000.

"We increased ours to above 8,000 sometime before then," Brown said. "They're always going to be ahead of us in some things and we're going to be ahead of them in others."

He said the treaty "allows us to compensate for some advantages they have" with advantages unique to the United States.

(Continued on back page)

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Straight as an ...

Gayla Duckworth, a freshman in electronic data processing, takes aim on the bull's eye during archery practice. Ms. Duckworth was among

GSE 104-A students practicing near McAndrew Stadium Monday afternoon. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

## Federal Reserve chief search continues

By Frank Cormier  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the dollar under fresh pressure abroad, President Carter and his staff continued a top-priority search Monday for a new Federal Reserve Board chief.

During last week's Cabinet upheaval, Carter tagged Federal Reserve chairman G. William Miller to be his new treasury secretary. White House press secretary Jody Powell told a group of broadcast reporters Monday:

"That (Miller's replacement) will have our top priority and will be the decision, the replacement, that is probably named first."

Powell reported that White House meetings on finding a new chief central banker were held Sunday and Monday.

Global uncertainty about the significance of Carter's dramatic moves to revive his presidency put new pressure on the dollar in world money markets Monday as the price of gold bounced back over \$300 an ounce.

Powell acknowledged that the changes ordained by Carter were bound to spark "some degree of disturbance" and said that is why the president acted swiftly to accept five Cabinet resignations, including that of Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

The White House spokesman reported he and his associates were encouraged by results of a new Gallup poll that indicated 36 percent of 539 Americans who were questioned believe Carter's Cabinet and staff changes will help the country.

Of those surveyed, 12 percent thought the shakeup would make matters worse, 42 percent thought it would make no difference and 10 percent were not sure.

Citing the figures, Powell said: "There has been a great deal of semi-hysteria here in Washington, which I think, based on this most recent Gallup poll, has been confined to this side of the Potomac."

Powell also reported Carter will be giving fresh attention this week to the drive for congressional approval of the \$142 billion energy program he outlined last week before the administration facelifting took center stage.

The press secretary echoed remarks he made Sunday that "there will be additional focusing of the president's attention on the Energy Mobilization Board and the Energy Security Corp." These are key elements in his policy blueprint.

Proposals to establish the board, intended to cut through red tape to speed up

# New, old treasury secretaries share similar views

CHICAGO (AP)— Outgoing Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Monday his successor, Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller, "will give the president, generally speaking, the same type of advice that I did."

Blumenthal, at a news conference after he spoke to the National Urban League's 69th annual meeting, described Miller as a close personal friend and added: "Our economic views are quite close."

Miller, former chairman of Textron Inc., was named last week to succeed Blumenthal whose resignation was requested and accepted as part of President Carter's Cabinet shakeup.

Asked what he foresees for the new Cabinet, Blumenthal said: "I certainly hope the administration will be effective. I certainly thought I

was effective as secretary of the treasury.

## Steel buying rules 'rip off' taxpayers

CHICAGO (AP) — Regulations requiring government agencies to buy steel produced in the United States are a "ripoff" for U.S. taxpayers, the president of a steel importers' group said Monday.

Kurt Orban, president of the American Institute for Imported Steel, said such regulations are "hoisted on consumers by a domestic steel industry which does not want fair competition, but instead no competition at all."

Orban told a meeting of the Steel Tank Institute that such bans on purchases of imported steel work against government efforts to open foreign markets to American goods.

## News Roundup

Orban assailed steel industry predictions of a serious steel shortage in the U.S. by 1984.

## Third victim found in barge accident

WILMINGTON (AP) — Authorities have pulled the body of an 8 year-old girl, the third victim of a collision between a barge and a pleasure boat, from the Des Plaines River.

The body of Roseanne Folk was found in the river Sunday, one day after the accident in which her mother, Mary F. Folk, 40, and a neighbor, Sandy Ferguson, 8, also were killed. Their bodies were found Saturday.

The woman's husband,

Nicholas, 45, and son, Joseph, 17, survived the mishap near Wilmington. All five of the boat's occupants were from Joliet.

The accident occurred near a bend in the river while the Folks' boat was stopped as the occupants apparently prepared to water ski, said Will County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Boyle.

## Maryland accident frees bee swarm

FLINTSTONE, Md. (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of bees were straggling outside their hives and panhandle town Monday following a weekend highway smashup that released a fuzzy yellow cloud on a stinging frenzy. "We have the rest of them rounded up," said State

Trooper Ronald Hare, who estimated nine million bees escaped when a van slammed into a truck on western Maryland's U.S. 40 early Sunday.

"Figure five or six days, and we'll probably have 90 percent of the others in custody...so to speak," Hare added.

Roy Able of Sydney, Fla., was hauling the bees in a tractor-trailer when an approaching van blew a tire and spun out of control, police said.

The crash occurred shortly before 7 a.m., but the bees swarmed above the highway the rest of the day, stinging motorists and police officers alike.

The roving swarms prompted startled motorists to frantically crank at their window knobs, usually after bees were already pelting their windshields.

## Kennedy presents own energy plan

By James Litke Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, warning against playing "OPEC roulette," presented his own plan for energy independence Monday, calling for conservation and development of alternative energy sources.

Kennedy, D-Mass., said his four-pronged program, which bore similarities to President Carter's proposals of a week ago, would help put "America squarely on the road to a more secure supply of energy in the future."

"We must move as swiftly as possible to enhance the efficiency of our current energy use," he told 5,000 delegates to the National Urban League's 69th annual conference.

The plan, co-sponsored by Kennedy and Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., will be presented to Congress next week, Kennedy said, adding that he supports Carter's program "in large measure."

However, he said, "we can do better than that."

Specifically, Kennedy said his program would: —expand national energy conservation efforts;

—provide incentives for increased oil exploration

outside the OPEC nations; —mobilize the "free enterprise" system to develop alternative energy sources, such as synthetic fuels, solar power and "other products of American ingenuity."

—and provide protection for poor people and small businessmen who are hit hardest by skyrocketing energy costs.

The senator said the plan will put funding into areas where the energy crisis has been most severe and will create 400,000 new jobs, many of them in inner cities.

Poor Americans, he said, have been hurt the most by the energy crisis. "They are the first to see their lights go dim, their table bare, their children sick, their homes grown cold because of the soaring costs of energy," Kennedy added.

Calling conservation the most "cost-effective" method to reduce the nation's reliance on imported oil, Kennedy said such measures had reduced the level of imports since 1973 by 2.8 billion barrels a day below what it would have been.

However, he urged caution and common sense in developing energy conservation programs.

"Let us not delude ourselves that a crystal ball in Washington allows us to see accurately into the future and decide which of today's possible technologies will provide the wisest answers for tomorrow's energy needs," he said.

"If America is to retain its position of world leadership," he added, "we cannot afford to play OPEC roulette with our energy future."

Concerning nuclear power, Kennedy said that after three decades and tens of billions of dollars in government spending, "America's marriage to the atom is over."

"Unless we can build our nuclear plants safely, unless we can dispose of their wastes effectively, we should not build them at all," he said.

Kennedy, the chairman of the Senate health and energy subcommittee, said another issue challenging the nation as it heads for the next decade is national health insurance.

"We can pass national health insurance, and make health care in this rich land a basic right for all, not just an expensive privilege for the few," he said.

## Ford berates energy department

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford said Monday that the United States "must moderate environment restrictions" to promote crude oil and coal production to lessen dependency on foreign oil.

In a speech at a laundry and dry cleaning trade show, Ford blamed the Department of Energy for some of the nation's current energy woes.

He said the department's policy of regulation "has caused more difficulty than solution (of the energy problem)... We are more dependent today on OPEC than five years ago."

Ford advocated reducing price controls on the oil industry to help stimulate domestic oil development. That, coupled with tax breaks for business and industry and

eased environmental restrictions, should help alleviate the supply problem.

Ford said wage and price controls are not workable and would be "disastrous."

Despite his emphasis on the immediate need for tax breaks for business and for easing environmental restrictions, Ford said he was optimistic about the strength of the economy and government.

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# Efforts to aid 'boat people' increased

By S.V. Sappiah  
Associated Press Writer  
SINGAPORE (AP) — An Italian navy task force took on fuel Monday for a mission into the South China Sea in search of Vietnamese "boat people," part of a growing sea-rescue operation by American and other ships.

The West German Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, reported Monday that two West German commercial vessels picked up 371 Vietnamese refugees off Malaysia's southeast coast. They were allowed to land in Malaysia because the West German government has guaranteed it will accept them

for resettlement, embassy officials said.

Malaysian Prime Minister Hussein Onn said Monday his government will not lift its anti-refugee naval blockade, despite progress made over the weekend at an international conference on the Indochinese refugee situation.

At that conference, in Geneva, Switzerland, the United States and other participating nations made plans to resettle a total of 260,000 of the estimated 400,000 refugees now in Southeast Asian nations, to contribute \$190 million to the relief program and to help establish

new refugee transit centers in the region.

Hussein said he was awaiting a full report on the conference and that the blockade would not be lifted until Malaysia is satisfied that all 73,500 refugees on its soil will be taken away by third countries.

In enforcing the blockade, Malaysian authorities over the past month have towed 16,000 newly arriving refugees back out to sea in 390 boats. Many of them end up in Indonesia's Anambas Islands south of Malaysia, but international refugee officials fear some of those ejected — plus countless others setting out from

Vietnam — are drowning at sea.

The Italian navy ships will ply the area between Kuala Trengganu in Malaysia and the Anambas Islands in search of up to 1,000 refugees who will then be taken back to Italy.

A French hospital ship has already rescued hundreds from the South China Sea, and American ships and planes may soon be joining the Italians in the air-sea hunt.

President Carter said last Thursday he would instruct

the U.S. Navy to search for and rescue boat people, and Vice President Walter F. Mondale said at the Geneva conference that four ships from the U.S. Military Sealift Command and an unspecified number of long-range Navy planes would take part.

The U.S. 7th Fleet in the western Pacific has been under standing orders for some time to help any refugee boat in distress and pick up people from unseaworthy boats.

## Gas costs near \$1

By Cindy Humphreys  
Staff Writer

Dollar-a-gallon gas is creeping into Carbondale, with the Fina and Martin stations topping the local price list. On Monday, Fina regular cost \$1.12 per gallon and Martin regular cost \$1.11.

Their prices are 10 to 15 cents higher than most of the other Carbondale stations because they have to buy more gas on the open, or "spot," market, since they do not buy much gas from the major oil companies.

"My wholesale price went up 10 cents a gallon," Roger Martin, manager of Westside Fina, said Monday. "I'm not making any more money. In fact, I'm making less, since I'm selling less gas."

R.H. Hempen, executive vice president for the Martin

Oil Company office in St. Louis, cited the same problem, as well as the problem of government allocation.

"In June of 1979, our dealers were getting 45 percent of the amount of gas they received in June of 1978," he said. "We had to go to the spot market, where gas is at a much higher price. Martin prices are anticipated to go down next month, Hempen said, because "in August of 1978, we got more gas from our regular, lower-cost supplier." Just how much prices might go down and for how long is still uncertain, he said.

The average price of regular gas in the Carbondale area is 96.9 cents per gallon. The lowest price is 92.9 cents at Larry's Truck Plaza, on the outskirts of Murphysboro.

## Man drowns in pool at party

A Carbondale man drowned early Sunday at a party at Circle Park Manor, 1181 E. Walnut St.

Darrell Emery, 24, of 601 E. Snider St., was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital. According to a preliminary ruling by Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale, drowning was the cause of death.

According to Carbondale police, as many as 60 persons were at the party. Emery's body was found at the apartment complex pool at 2:40 a.m. Foul play has been ruled out by the police.

Emery had been an em-

ployee at J.C. Penney in the University Mall and was attending a going-away party for a co-worker.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Lutz and Rendleman Funeral Home in Anna.

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# Letters

## Editorial on Union Hill sewage draws response from homeowners

You are right in emphasizing that "pollution is everybody's business." (D.E. 7-17). But contrary to your conclusion, the residents of the Union Hill Subdivision have made pollution control very much their business—in fact, we have been seriously concerned for many years. We drink the same water. Carbondalians do.

Almost every contract to purchase a building lot from the developer contains a clause stating that the buyer may tap into a sewage facility constructed by the developer for which a considerable fee is paid. The developer is legally obligated to provide non-polluting sewage facilities. He is also obligated by county ordinance and state law. A buyer may instead build his own facility. Either way, there are state and county agencies charged with the responsibility to approve the construction and maintenance of sewage facilities to assure that there is no pollution.

Of the 40 homes, 26 are connected to individually owned sand filters or developer owned lagoons that meet non-pollution requirements and are not in the Cedar Lake water shed. The remaining 14 homes are connected to the Lake Lilac lagoon which is now polluting Cedar Lake. For almost ten years the Union Hill Home Owners Association has attempted through both direct negotiation with the developer and litigation to assure that the sewage facility meets all ap-

propriate requirements. Several years ago, after being frustrated in our effort to achieve pollution control, the Home Owners Association appealed to the Environmental Protection Agency of Illinois, alerted them to the problem and asked the E.P.A. to act. One result of this was our involvement in a law suit which cost the Home Owners many thousands of dollars in legal and other costs. Although we won the suit, in the sense that the Association was held not liable, the pollution problem remained.

When first the State of Illinois and then the city of Carbondale entered into litigation against the developer, we felt that at long last the problem would be resolved. Nevertheless, the Home Owners' Association entered into negotiation with the developer to help solve the problem. We even offered to invest several thousands of dollars to defray part of the cost of improvement construction, although we are under no legal obligation to do so. For a variety of reasons, negotiations have broken down. We hope that the combined wisdom and power of City, County and State can bring about a solution that is legally and morally just.

David Ehrenfreund, President  
The Union Hills  
Home Owners Association

## Woman athletes need fair shake, not break—follow Title IX rules

Tim Brodd's July 12th article entitled "Title IX Guides Proposed for Athletics" is in need of review. While timely, the article was one-sided, factually distorted, and poorly researched. Title IX is a much too complicated and too controversial issue to be effectively treated in a single article.

The following points, which refer directly to statements made in the article, must be highlighted:

1) HEW has indeed provided specific guidelines for those universities seeking compliance with Title IX. The guidelines have been in existence since June of 1975. It is the interpretation of those guidelines that is now in question; new interpretations are being sought by those universities who have chosen to ignore the law on the basis of their own self-serving interests.

2) The "main conflict in allocating available funds" has very little to do with "defining participants." The crux of the matter is WHETHER A UNIVERSITY IS COMMITTED TO EQUAL OPPORTUNITY. (Actions speak louder than words. Too often in the realm of public debate the real issue is obscured by immaterial concerns. Title IX is a matter of principle; it is far too important to be jeopardized by procedural complications.)

3) Title IX is not an "overnight" concern. Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 was passed by Congress and signed by the President of the United States into law that very year. Regulations clarifying means and procedures for compliance were published and distributed July 21, 1975. Subsequently, colleges and universities were given a three-year period of adjustment; colleges were given until July 21, 1978 to get their houses in order. The period was designed to give the schools time to do a self-evaluation and to develop and implement a plan for compliance if discriminatory practices existed at their institutions. Where is SIU's plan?

Other points that demand clarification:

4) George Mace would be hard pressed to substantiate the claim that "three years ago SIU had the top funded women's program in the country" or that "it is now in the top 15." That is probably news to Charlotte West, the veteran women's athletic director at SIU who is probably as knowledgeable about the growth and development of women's

intercollegiate sports as anyone in America.

5) George Mace's comment that "the women's funds for it (recruiting) are never in the base budget" must also be a shock to Dr. West. Any one of 13 members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee at SIU could attest that those figures were in black and white on proposed budget sheets recently reviewed in Anthony Hall. Athletes must wonder if Mace has ever read the 1980 budget proposal.

6) George Mace's statement that "funds for both (programs) are currently supplied by men's income" is in error. No part of the women's funds have come from the men's income. Mace failed to state that the men receive a disproportionate share of the student fee money even after the students voted to give the women more. Mace and others would probably get little sympathy from the tens of thousands of female college graduates who have helped fund men's athletic programs across the nation for over 50 years, women who were routinely denied the opportunity for athletic participation.

7) SIU's women students pay the same \$20.00 student fee as men. It is not \$15 for men and \$5 for women. As for the distribution of those student fee monies, 70 percent now goes to fund men's athletics while only 30 percent funds the Saluki women's program.

8) Finally, the claim that "people are reluctant to contribute to the men's program because of misinformation that one-half will go to women" is hard to believe. When contacted by phone, Dr. West told me that neither herself nor staff members routinely involved in public relations and fund-raising had encountered animosity of that nature. On the contrary, Dr. West said over \$5,000 was contributed by alumni and local townspeople who were supportive of women's athletics at SIU this past year. Several other thousands were contributed by local and area merchants for advertising in SIU Women's game programs. The general feeling, West said, was that the area's sports enthusiasts are supportive and express a desire to see the programs prosper and compliment each other. Perhaps some people have failed to contribute because enough would not go to the women.

The time has come for SIU and every other institution to stop making intellectual justifications for not giving female athletes a fair shake (Not a break, a fair shake). The time has come for concerned students, townspeople, faculty, and staff to speak out on this issue, to insure that SIU's fine female athletes can continue to bring prestige to this institution. And the time has come for the Daily Egyptian to train reporters to present analytical articles on issues of public importance that reflect intelligence rather than ignorance.

Rory Joseph Clark  
Graduate Assistant  
Intramural Sports

## Financial Aid rule change unfair

Like many students, I needed money this summer. The most reasonable method to get this money was by seeking on-campus employment. Being a law student I soon secured a job at the law library which was the most convenient arrangement anyone could hope for.

The trouble began when my supervisor informed me the Financial Aid people required all graduate students to be enrolled in at least six hours of summer classes to be eligible to work on campus. The law school had scheduled its classes so that I had only five hours of class. To keep my job I was forced to pick up bowling for one hour. This cost me about four hours of wasted time per week and \$40 in additional fees.

Now the Financial Aid Department has reversed itself. In a letter dated July 2 (a few days after the deadline to drop classes) Dr. Gordon White state:

"graduate and professional students (must enroll) for at least six credits in order to qualify for a student work appointment. This requirement applies only to fall and spring semesters. No minimum enrollment is required for summer appointments."

This is a 180 degree turn in policy from the beginning of the semester when my supervisor called Dr. White's office and was assured the six hour requirement applied to the summer semester. Either the administration is grossly stupid in its operations or they figured scores of students would enroll in unneeded (and expensive) courses like I did.

The result is a windfall for the university and a cruel expense to the students. The persons responsible should be fired and replaced with persons who are more competent.

Randall A. Mead  
Law—Second year

by Garry Trudeau



## Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily represent the position of the University administration. Letters, articles and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors or a University spokesman. A statement of the University's Editorial Committee, which meets on the second Friday of each month, will appear in the next staff meeting. The managing editor and a journalist will be the secretary.

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# Tennis court work resumes

By Karen Gulle  
Staff Writer

The repaving of the tennis court located east of the Arena has resumed after unstable soil conditions had forced construction to stop for a week. Duane Schroeder, University site planner, said recently.

Saturated soil under the courts was discovered when the weight of construction trucks broke through the pavement.

"We had anticipated that the soil would be saturated," Schroeder said, "but the problem was more severe than we thought."

The ground on which the courts are located is one of the lowest areas on campus and attracts more moisture than other areas.

The drive between the tennis and handball courts may have compacted the already saturated clay underneath the courts and worsened the problem, Schroeder said.

Sub-surface drainage between the upper and lower courts will stabilize the water content of the soil so that repaving may continue as scheduled, Schroeder said.

"The saturation under the upper courts is not as extensive as it is under the lower courts, but drains should stabilize soil conditions. We anticipate that the courts will be ready for use shortly after the fall semester begins — probably sometime in Sep-



Richard Tuthill of the R.B. Stephens Construction Co. helps lay drainpipe at the Campus Tennis Courts. (Staff photo by Tina Collins)

tember. We are now back on schedule," Schroeder said.

Three years of hard winters may account for the extreme saturation, he said. However,

the situation had been anticipated and provisions for such a problem were in the original contract with R.B. Stephens Construction.

# Enrollment in graphic arts doubles

By University News Service

The number of college students taking courses in cinema, photography and graphic arts in the United States and Canada has nearly doubled since 1974, according to a survey by an SIU photography professor.

The survey, covering nearly 840 institutions, indicated that the number of students taking courses in any of the three areas jumped from 83,700 in 1973-4 to more than 162,000 in 1976-77, a 94 percent increase. C. William Horrell, professor in cinema and photography, said.

More than 8,000 questionnaires were sent out for the sixth edition of the survey, published by Eastman Kodak Co. Horrell has done most of the studies since the survey series started in 1964.

Other survey highlights included:

—the number of colleges and universities offering courses in motion pictures, still photography or graphic arts has gone up by 21 percent since 1974;

—the number of students graduating with degrees in one of the three fields surveyed went from 5,111 to 6,481 be-

tween 1974 and 1977. 56 percent of the departments questioned reported they plan to expand their offerings in the future.

# Outdoor awareness program announces workshop agenda

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

Munching on dandelion greens, learning to make a solar cooker and exploring Panther Den, a wilderness area in Devil's Kitchen, are on the environmental encounters agenda, says Tom Meldau, program developer.

Sponsored by the Carbondale New School, and the Carbondale Park District, the five-day outdoor program will run from July 30 to Aug. 3.

Environmental encounters is an outdoor awareness program developed for children 10 to 14 years old.

"That age group is too young to hold a job, but too old for a babysitter," Meldau, an environmental educator, said.

"There isn't anything for that age group to do."

Meldau, who taught environmental workshops at Touch of Nature, said he is assisted by Jennifer Kahn, a graduate student in charge of the program, and Jim Jones, a SIU student.

Costing \$5 per person, the workshop will center around outdoor events like plant identification, a pond study at Evergreen Park and many crafts, Meldau said.

The New School instructor said the workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday and all day on Friday.

"I'm hoping that we can let people know what's available to them," Meldau said.

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# Monday's Puzzle

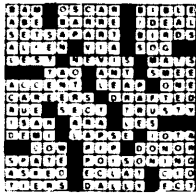
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### Answer to Friday's Puzzle



# Mikva's confirmation opposed

By Mike Robinson  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservatives led by the National Rifle Association have stepped up their attack on the nomination of Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., for a federal judgeship, saying he might use the bench to further his views on abortion and gun control.

Mikva, seeking confirmation to the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, repeated in testimony before a Senate Judiciary panel he would leave his liberal views "at the courthouse door."

Conservative senators expressed skepticism, though, questioning him sharply about a bill he introduced to ban the sale of handguns. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he has heard of an increase in "people breaking into homes and raping the women."

"Don't you think it might be a good idea, if someone tried to burglarize your home, to have a handgun to protect yourself and your family?" Thurmond asked.

Mikva said three Chicago police superintendents and the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover all favored gun control. He added: "As someone who did a little shooting when I was in the Army, I would suggest there are better ways to defend yourself than a handgun. For home defense, a handgun leaves a lot to be desired."

Mikva said shotguns, which would not be affected by his bill, would be a better means of protection.

Thurmond also asked about Mikva's stand on busing of children to achieve racial integration in schools. Mikva said he agreed with a court that halted busing of black youngsters in South Holland, Ill., schools.

"You have problems in Chicago?" Thurmond said, a grin spreading across his face. "I thought Chicago was altogether different. We desegregated in South Carolina. We didn't have any trouble, no riots. We abided by the order. You have trouble in Chicago?"

"Yes, and I think there is much we can learn from South Carolina," Mikva answered.

In recent days, members of the National Rifle Association have flooded Senate offices with anti-Mikva mail. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said: "I didn't know so many people knew you in Kansas."

Dole said there were two schools of thought among conservatives concerning Mikva who has barely survived three successive elec-

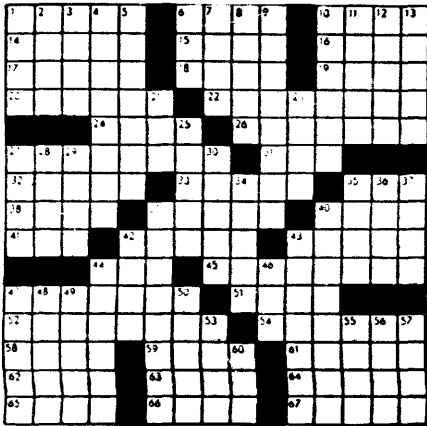
tions in his in his 10th District House seat in Chicago's northern suburbs.

"One group says confirm him, we'll pick up the House seat," Dole said.

Texas state Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, told the panel that Mikva was too much of an activist to serve on the court.

"Mr. Mikva's stands on issues like abortion, defense, busing, gay rights, obscenity and drug abuse and a host of other sensitive issues fly in the face of claims to judicial temperament and are an affront to the American people," Smothers said.

Despite the NRA crusade against him, Mikva's aides expressed optimism about his prospects for confirmation to the post.



## Campus Briefs

The Veteran's Club will sponsor a trip to the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Marion Friday. The group will leave the Roman Room Friday at 6 p.m. A variety show will be presented. Acts and people to visit patients are needed. Persons interested in the trip or volunteering may call Fred Frantz at 549-3976, Matt Wilcox at 457-5092, or Liz Grantat at 457-7116.

John A. Logan College will offer a free motorcycle riding course beginning July 31. Course number 7 will run from July 31 through Aug. 9, meeting on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Persons interested in registering may call the Office of Adult and Continuing Education at 549-7335. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided. The minimum age of a participant is 15.

The Touch of Nature Student Adventure Recreation (SOAR) program is sponsoring a backpacking trip in Smokey Mountain National Park Aug. 3 through Aug. 13. The cost of the trip is \$140. Persons interested in registering may call Touch of Nature at 457-0348.

## Local woman wins title of Miss Illinois

Shanna Jean McNeill of Carterville will represent Illinois in the Miss America Pageant in September.

McNeill began plans for the Atlantic City, New Jersey Pageant after winning the title of Miss Illinois Saturday in Aurora.

The new Miss Illinois was previously selected to represent this area as Miss Southern Illinois.

A graduate of Carterville High School, McNeill has finished her undergraduate degree in sociology and business at Bradley University in Peoria and plans to begin her master's degree in business administration at SIU this fall.

McNeill won a \$4,000 scholarship with the Miss Illinois title.




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# Theater thrilled by 'Indians'

By Jordan Gold  
Staff Writer

Most mysteries ask the question: "Who done it?" "Ten Little Indians," the third Summer Playhouse presentation of the year asked "Who's doing it?" The thriller, written by Agatha Christie, was shown July 19-22 in the University Theater in the Communications Building.

The plot concerns ten people invited to spend a weekend at a summer house off the coast of Devon, England in the mid-1930s. The invitations that each person received contained an illegible signature that made the identity of their host unknown. A twist to this is that their host signed the invitations U.N. Owen, or "unowen" (unknown).

Shortly after everyone arrives, a voice comes over the loudspeaker condemning each of the guests to death for the murder of various people. Most of the guests deny their guilt to the murders, though each admits knowing the person involved.

Suddenly, one of the guests chokes on his drink and dies. Simultaneously, one of the ten little Indian statues falls off the mantelpiece. This event leads the guests to decide to



The first death

leave the island. The only problem with this is that there is no way off the island, the messenger who travels from the shore to the island having left. He never comes back.

A rhyme above the statues on the mantel-piece predicts the fate of each of the guests. It starts: "Ten little Indians went out to dine. One choked his little self and then there were nine." And ends: "One little Indian left all alone; He went and hanged himself and then there were none."

Murders continue in grisly fashion, all following the rhyme. Implements of destruction vary from axes to booby-traps to hypodermic needles to guns and knives.

Suspense mounts with each murder. By the end of the play, the suspense was so great that screams could be heard from the audience.

The acting in the play was excellent. Particularly notable were Cheryl Spran as Vera Claythorne, Richard Travis as Captain Lombard and Frankie Day as Emily Brent.

Spran portrayed a terrified secretary. Travis played an adventurer who took the whole situation very lightly and Day a cynical old spinster.

The ending of the play is such that it cannot be predicted. Agatha Christie's mysteries are always like that, it is almost impossible to guess the ending. Given this material, the playhouse people did a very good job.

## New act at MRF

The Beach Boys, those sultans of surf, will appear in concert at the Mississippi River Festival on August 19 at 7:30 p.m. on the campus of SIU-Edwardsville. The Beach Boys represent the newest addition to the festival schedule.

The Beach Boys, who have countless hit albums and singles to their credit recently performed in concert to an enthusiastic crowd at the SIU Arena. They will play most of their hits at the festival.

The current schedule for the rest of the summer is: Sha Na Na on August 8, Joni Mitchell and the Persuasions August 9, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band on August 11, Charles Aznavour and Jane Olivor on August 15 and Chicago on September 1.

All concerts start at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$9.50 and \$7. For further information call (618) 1-692-0100.

## Shryock gets new box office

Persons who frequent Shryock Auditorium and are tired of waiting in slow-moving lines for tickets will have a welcome change to look forward to this fall.

A new two-window box office, more than twice the size of the current one, is expected to alleviate the waiting problem by cutting it in half.

The new system will be able to accommodate both day-of-sales patrons, as well as advance ticket patrons. Two separate lines will allow quicker passage through the gate.

The construction cost of the project is about \$8,000. It will be provided by accumulated auditorium profits.

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## Appaloosa rocks Sunset

By Mark Pabich  
Staff Writer

A little bit of drinking, dancing, partying and a whole lot of good country-rock music by Appaloosa highlighted the sixth Sunset Concert Series at Evergreen Park Thursday. The Champaign-based band treated the crowd to a long list of country favorites along with some original material that kept the audience clapping their hands and singing along.

All of Appaloosa's six members are excellent musicians who produce a very tight sound, but are not afraid to step out and play a loose-knit improvisational jam. The band's version of "Can't You See" exemplified just that. Lead guitarist Strong and banjo player Roy Davis each played extended strong leads to the Marshall Tucker classic.

Appaloosa's lead singer, Mike Garcia, carried the band with his wide ranging and powerful vocals. Garcia never let up throughout the concert, despite a less than perfect sound hookup that gave the group some problems during the first set. Besides singing most of the band's numbers, Garcia plays the guitar, saxophone and flute, all with a tremendous amount of energy. Helping out Garcia with

vocals was the newest member of Appaloosa, bass player Mark Hutchinson who joined the group on June 14th.

The fiddling prowess of Randy Bullock shined through on "Up Against the Walls You Redneck Mothers" and Appaloosa original "Becky". Bullock, whether pulling his bow long and sweet or short and fast was superb and delighted the crowd with a wide variety of solos.

"Carbondale has a lot of people who really appreciate and enjoy country music," Bullock said. "The crowd tonight did everything from shout and clap, to dancing in front of us."

Steve Morrison rounded out the group's sound on the drums. Morrison soloed only once, but his drum playing was evident throughout the performance. Morrison executed excellent cymbal work during "Pure Prairie League's "Amy."

Overall, the group put on a good, solid show for an appreciative crowd that brought Appaloosa back for an encore. Appaloosa will be releasing an album sometime during the month of September for the many fans who have been waiting for the group's first recording.

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RALEIGH TOURING BIKE. \$300 new - sell \$200. Ride only 1 day. Call 528-9213 Mike Scott. 8830Aa182

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1 Bdrm Furnished Apts.  
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NO FAIL CONTRACT? Come see our limited number of full furnished apartments. Clerk One Bedroom Apts. (all Utilities Paid) All Close to Campus Apply in Person 511 S. Graham 457-4012

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**CARBONDALE - 3-BEDROOM** near campus, graduate students or couple. No dogs. Available Mid-August. 457-4744. B6398Bd181

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**CABLE VISION**  
 Coming Soon  
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**2-BEDROOM,** no util. incl., no pets. 457-2674 or 457-5550. B6826Bd182

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**MALE ROOMMATE** for 79-80 term - new apartment - 1 block North West of campus. Call Steve 1-813-459-7768. B7738Bd179

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** FEMALE grad student needed to share large 2 story house near Makanda. Call after 9:30pm. 549-4130. B628Bd182

**NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE:** TO share new 14x70 mobile home in Country Park with lake. Central air. Fireplace. Washer dryer. Call 457-4002 evenings. B7448Bd179

**FEMALE ROOMMATE,** near Washington Square - \$85.00/month, furnished utilities paid. Call Brenda after 5:00 p.m. 457-7950. B6533Bd181

**TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES** for 3-Bedroom house West of Carbondale. \$125.00 month includes utilities. 457-7080 after 5:00 p.m. B7038Bd184

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**MALE NEEDS PLACE** to live, spring & fall. Preferably in Lewis Park. Call Chip 457-5852. Leave Message. B6533Bd184

**NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake.** One and three bedrooms. No pets. 549-7400. B6748Bd180

**DUPLEXES, CAMBRIA.** NOW renting for fall. Quiet & Clean, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with appliances & air. No dogs. Yard maintained. Regular \$160 per month, now \$25.00 off for Aug. & Sept. Century 21 - House of Realty 685-3717 or 457-5821. Call Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 Only. Ask for Cindy. B6788Bd180C

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**Mobile Home Lots**

**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES,** free bus to SIU, Highway 51 North. B6461Bd181C

**CARBONDALE S. BIG LOT,** pets trees, hookups, for rent \$40 and up 1st month free. 457-4167. B6248Bd183

**CARBONDALE, WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME PARK,** Located Giant City Black Top. No dogs. 457-5550. B6625Bd184

**HELP WANTED**

**REGISTERED NURSES, IMMEDIATE** openings for individuals willing to work in a new & modern 450 bed community hospital in Carbondale. Excellent patient care. Positions available in most areas of nursing. Excellent opportunity to administer professional patient care and demonstrate expertise in the field of nursing. Excellent salary, fringe benefits, and working environment. Contact: Personnel Department, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. Third St., Belleville, IL 62221. B6525Bd183C

**ATTENDANTS FOR MALE C-4** epileptic, fail. Write: Karl Loren, 2315 W. Briarwood, Arlington Hills, IL 60005. 312-437-2891 collect. B6511C179

**DOORMAN, BIG & FRIENDLY,** 21 or over, apply AM to 6 PM. Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Ave. B6724C08

**DENTAL TECHNICIAN WANTED.** C.D.T. Compensation Benefit. St. Louis area. Write Daily Egyptian, Box 2. B791C178

**THE ILLINOIS YOUNG Adult** Corps. Corps has openings for residential employment at Cherokee Trail Camp. Any unemployed young adult between the ages of 18 and 23 can get additional information by calling the Cherokee Trail Camp. 549-0632. 529-2492. B793C183

**HUSBANDS, CARBONDALE,** MUST be able to manage and maintain rental property. Must live in manager's apartment and office, no pets, possibility of becoming owner. SIU students may not apply. Write personal particulars including telephone number to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale. B6746C08C

**OFFICE WORKER, CARBONDALE,** must have typing capability. Write personal particulars including telephone number to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale. B6747C08C

**WANTED: BASS PLAYER** for established working Band. Call, 457-4493 or 549-5887 for auditions. B796C179

**S.T. BOWL - Cool Cop's.** Waitress and bartenders apply in person. Everyday 12:1-9:55-3755. B6890C11C

**LEADERS - RESPONSIBLE NURSES** needed for 3-11 or 11-7 shifts. Full or part-time. Hampton Manor, Herrin. 942-7301. B615C02

**FULL TIME BARTENDER.** Apply after 7:00 p.m., American Tap. B619C181

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**R.N.'S - WEEKENDS,** day shift. Flexible hours. Hampton Manor, Herrin. 942-7301. B614C02

**MALE OR FEMALE** personal attendant for quadriplegic beginning Fall term or sooner. Will need own transportation. Call 457-4779. B638C184

**RESTAURANT MANAGER.** Aggressive individual with prior restaurant experience desired to manage unique operation in Carbondale, IL. General menu, lunch and dinner. Attractive bar operation. Group seating areas also. Outstanding opportunity for hard worker who can manage people and resources. Attractive compensation commensurate with experience and results. Our employees know about this ad. Send resume to: Synervest Corporation, P. O. Box 105, Monticello, IL 61856. B6831C182

**HORTICULTURE EDUCATION RESEARCHER** with B.S. degree and background of graduate study in agricultural education. Contact Chairperson of Search Committee, Agricultural Education & Mechanization, SIU-C, by July 27th. B6894C182

**ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR -** or assistant appointment. Educational and administrative experience required, some appropriate graduate training preferred. Send credentials to C.N.S. IRRS, Carbondale, E. O. E. B676C181

**PART AND FULL TIME** waitresses. Apply at Pizza Inn, 1013 E. Main. B6873C181

**BARTENDER AND COOF,** evening hours, excellent pay, call or apply in person after 3 p.m. 549-3254. B6667C183

**GOLF COACH,** Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Women's Athletics. Nine month, half-time (50 percent) appointment. Salary dependent upon experience and qualifications. Pursuit of graduate work concurrent with appointment possible. Application deadline August 3, 1979. Effective date of employment August 15, 1979. For further information contact Charlotte West (618) 536-5566. SIU at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer. B6829C181

**APPLICATIONS STILL BEING** taken for dishwasher. Apply at Emperor's Palace. B6691C180

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**CARBONDALE, HERRIN OR** Marion area. Professional family of 3 needs 2 or 3 bedroom house. Have pets, no children. 312-894-9477. B663F183

**CRAFTS PEOPLE** you are invited to sell your crafts at the sidewalk sale July 27 & 28. No Fee 349-6013 or 349-2431 207-209 S. Illinois Ave. B6667C183

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**\$100 REWARD** FOR return of gray and silver male Siberian Husky lost in Carbondale. Please call 525-2496. B621G179

**REWARD - FOR INFORMATION** about the return of 3 stolen dogs Lakewood Park area - spillover Black Female German Shepherd with tan marking. Small male terrier - black & white. Whiskers black wavy hair, tan head and paws. Black and tan male shepherd-malamute. Please return my dogs. Cheri. 529-1284 or 549-3248. B627G182

**PARADISE ALLEY PLAYERS** PRESENT - L'il Abner, a musical comedy. July 26, 27, 28 & 30pm at Marion Civic Center. Phone 997-4030 for tickets. B6875182

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**YARD SALE -** eight-tenths of a mile south of Giant City School 10am-4pm. Sat. Toys, books, furniture, cornet, organ, garden tools, tents, etc. B689K182


**YARD SALE - CARBONDALE** 710 N. James St. 2 & 4 blocks north of Armory July 27th. 28th. 9am-4pm. Four families. B688K181

**FREEBIES**

**FREE KITTENS -** 500 West Of Trailer No. 1, Carbondale. B681N1

**RIDERS WANTED**


RIDE "CHI-DALE EXPRESS" to Chicago area. Leaves 2:00 Fridays. Runs every weekend. \$29.75 Roundtrip (if purchased by Wednesday). Ticket booth open 11:00-1:00 daily, located at 823 S. Illinois, in "Bookworld Bookstore", 549-0177. 8400P-179C



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**Lee wins Lonnie Brown**

By Mark Pabich  
Sports Editor

Sophomore track sensation David Lee was named the winner of the 1979 Lonnie Brown Memorial Award by Saluki coach Lew Hartzog on July 20th. Lee, who competed in five events last year, won the award with a total of 207 1/4 points, beating out second place finisher Stan Podolski by 20 points.

The Lonnie Brown Memorial Award is presented each year to the Saluki earning the most team points during the indoor and outdoor track season. The award is named in memory of Brown, a three-time All-American Saluki track star. Brown was killed in an automobile accident in 1976. Lee competed in the hurdles, long and triple jump, sprints,

relays, and qualified for the NCAA championships in the intermediate hurdles. Lee advanced farther in NCAA competition than any other Saluki last season by reaching the semifinals before being edged out of a chance to compete in the finals by Jeff Dilis of Eastern Michigan.

Lee's personal best performance of the season, was also a major highlight of SIU's year in track. On March 21 in a quadrangular meet at McAndrew Stadium, Lee scored five first-place wins and led the Salukis to an 88 1/2-74 1/2 victory over Wisconsin.

The University City, Mo. native is currently the second fastest Saluki of all time in two events, the high and intermediate hurdles.



David Lee rounds the final turn as the anchor man on the Saluki mile-relay team. Lee is the 1979 winner of the Lonnie Brown Memorial Award.

**Cain dies in Card's drill**

By The Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals are in mourning following the sudden death of tight end J.V. Cain. Presumed to be a perfect physical specimen, Cain died of cardiac arrest suffered in practice.

Cain, a sixth-season National Football league veteran, collapsed July 22 while running a pass pattern drill at Lindenwood College, the team's training camp site. He died about 90 minutes later despite cardiopulmonary resuscitation efforts.

Sunday was Cain's 28th birthday.

"I am shocked beyond description," said Cards owner Bill Bidwill, who was among a cluster of club officials who went to St. Joseph's Hospital, where Cain was taken.

"He was a wonderful gentleman and a superb athlete. It's a terrible tragedy," said Bidwill. "He was a man we will all miss, more than anything as a person."

Cain, who missed all of the 1978 NFL season following surgery to repair a torn Achilles tendon suffered in training camp, reported early for this year's drills and passed a physical examination with flying colors.

"His injury had come along just great," said Steve Curran, a team spokesman. "The doctors were really surprised at how well he'd come along. He was a physical fitness buff. He was in great shape."

Curran said Cain collapsed at about 8:30 p.m. while the Cardinals were engaged in a no-contact drill watched by hundreds of spectators in the muggy 85-degree weather.

The 6-foot-4, 225-pound Cain, St. Louis' top draft choice in 1974, had just completed a

pattern, he said. When he fell to the ground, Dr. Bernard Garfinkel of the team's medical staff went to his aid and began administering the cardiopulmonary procedure until joined by a life-support team.

Curran said the 75-member Cards squad was stunned by what happened.

"When they saw that CPR was started, it just got dead silent," Curran said. "A lot of people on the sidelines bowed their heads in prayer. At one point, Coach Bud Wilkinson had the players on a line in prayer. They kept yelling, 'Come on, J.V., come on, J.V.' There were tears, it was very emotional."

At one point Cain regained consciousness briefly, and teammate Charley Davis raised his fist in the air triumphantly.

Cain lost consciousness again, however, and was taken from the field in an ambulance.

Curran said the Cardinals chartered a jet aircraft to fly to Houston, Cain's hometown, to pick up his wife, Jeanne, and his father, who are among the survivors.

Cain said before training camp began that he believed his comeback from the heel injury would be eased by two factors - prayer and his recent marriage.

"I started getting into prayer and reading the Bible," he said then. "I learned a whole lot about faith and belief." He was married last December.

The former all-Big Eight star at Colorado had 76 career pass receptions for 1,014 yards and nine touchdowns.

His best year was 1976, when he snared 26 for five touchdowns.

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# Basement holds diamond memories

By Howard Uiman  
AP Sports Writer

The house is neat but non-descript.

A religious statue sits in the front yard. Perennials and other greenery run along the back of the small lawn. White shingles cover the walls.

A stroller on the tree-lined residential street would have no reason to stop and knock on George Brace's door - unless he knew of the buried treasure behind it.

In secure file cabinets in the basement, Brace says he has about 1,125,000 photographic negatives of baseball players dating back to 1840 - a collection more appropriately housed in a stately museum.

He estimates its worth at \$2 million but won't sell. He plans to keep it right where it is and, after he dies, turn it over to his grandson or let his family decide what to do with it.

Once, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, "concerned about what would happen if this got out in the wrong hands," sent his representative to chat with Brace. "I said you could throw \$2 million on the table now, and I wouldn't sell it."

Fred Fleig, then National League secretary-treasurer, also visited with similar concerns. "If I would have put a price on it, they might have bought it. But I made it clear it wasn't for sale," Brace said.

The Chicago native began taking photos of baseball players in 1931 as an employee of professional photographer George Burke. He'd go out to Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park on the first day of a series and capture on film players who were missing from his collection. To this day, he operates the same way.

The two men later became partners and, after Burke died in 1951, Brace inherited the collection.

The 66-year-old retired food-oil processor says he has photos of 99 percent of the major-league players who visited Chicago since 1929. He traded for some negatives and said his collection, too ex-

pensive to insure, is the largest of its kind.

"There'd be some players who would be in the majors only one day and if they were in Chicago I got them," he said.

A jovial, rambling talker, Brace said he had little trouble getting players to pose for him, although he did have a brief brush with Lou Novikoff, "The Mad Russian" of the Chicago Cubs in the early 1940s.

Brace's business-hobby has provided him with memories, as well as photos, of baseball's greats.

"The old players, everything you did for them, they'd tip you \$5 or \$10. Now the new players pay you the exact amount. They don't tip. Now everyone is putting money away for a rainy day."

"It was opening day and he explained the next day that it was against his policy to have his picture taken on opening day," Brace said. "The next day he apologized and asked if I could take the pictures now. He ordered quite a few."

Although Brace said he doesn't make much money from it, he mails several poses to each player he photographs and encloses his price list. Some order to fill fan requests. "I'm building up my collection," he said. "I have to make enough to pay for the thing. Every time I flash that camera it costs me 35 cents."

"The old players, everything you did for them they'd tip you \$5 to \$10. Now the new players pay you the exact amount. They don't tip...Now everybody's putting money away for a rainy day."

"Babe Ruth would talk to you but he was more of a braggart. Lou Gehrig wouldn't say anything unless you asked him and then he talked to you very nicely," Brace recalled.

Gehrig was one of his more memorable customers, ordering 100 eight-by-tens at a time of his favorite pose recorded by Brace.

Ted Williams had to be treated gingerly. When he was holding a bat, Brace kept his distance.

"Whenever he had a bat in his hand, don't ever bother him. He's concentrating on hitting," said Brace. At other times, he was an accommodating subject.

Casey Stengel also helped the young cameraman on his way up.

"One of the first times I went out to take pictures, Casey Stengel was out there and both guys I wanted were in the outfield before the game. I guess Casey saw I was nervous and he said 'Go in the outfield and take them and if they don't let you, come back to me and I'll make them,'" Brace said.

He snapped perhaps his most unusual shot without knowing it. It showed Les Powers, who played with the New York Giants in 1938 and the Philadelphia Phillies in 1939, taking batting practice.

"I knew he had one swing left and I stopped him as he was halfway through. I went home to Chicago and developed the film. Then I sent it up to Milwaukee," Brace said.

Later, he saw Powers, who told him what the pictures showed.

"As he swung, his finger broke and was in a U-shape in the picture. So I got him breaking his finger," Brace said.

Although Brace is the man who clicks the shutter, other members of his family have gotten into the act. Two daughters make prints for him and he hopes that his grandson, now 13, will show enough interest to take pictures of players in two years.

Brace said he sells photos to current and former players, fans, magazines, collectors and others.

He said he has had offers to buy all the negatives - what he calls his "complete history of baseball" - but isn't interested. He has no plans to donate it to the Hall of Fame either.

For now it will stay in the bowels of his 82-year-old house.

"It's been my life," he said.

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## Football Salukis

### sign local recruit

By SIU Sports Information

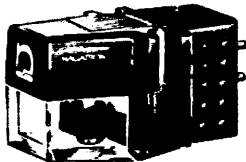
Head football coach Ray Dempsey has finally gotten local linebacker Tony Bleyer to sign a national letter of intent to play for SIU.

The Salukis originally wanted to sign the 6-2, 210-pound linebacker in 1977 after he graduated from Carbondale Community High School. However, Bleyer, one of the toughest players to come out of the Southern Illinois area, failed to qualify academically. He comes to SIU as a sophomore after attending John A. Logan College.

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The owner of this bicycle has the right idea when it comes to foiling would-be bicycle thieves. The owner undoubtedly didn't want his bicycle to be just another statistic, as the 68 bicycles reported stolen between January and June 30. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek.)

## Anti-bike theft program starts

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

A temporary program initiated by the Carbondale Police Department to combat "crimes usually committed by youths," such as bike theft and vandalism, was announced Monday.

One sergeant and three patrolmen were assigned late last month to the "crime specific unit," in part to combat the "growing number of bicycle thefts," according to Tom McNamara, assistant to the chief of police.

Between January and June 30, 1979, 68 bikes were reported stolen to Carbondale police. For the same period last year, 68 thefts were reported.

In June of this year, 43 thefts were reported, as compared to 24 in the same month last year. Because of the growing number of thefts, "pressure had to be put on," McNamara said.

Lt. Terry Murphy said this pressure will include enforcing the city's bicycle registration ordinance. Non-registered bikers will be stopped, and serial numbers will be checked

and called in to the police station to make sure the bike isn't stolen.

A non-registered biker can be fined anywhere from \$10 to \$500. The standard fine is \$25, according to the city attorney's office. Registration costs \$2, and a bike must display four reflectors, one each on the front and rear, and one on each wheel. Bikes can be registered at the police station.

The results of the program have been "excellent," according to McNamara. A larger recovery rate of stolen bikes has occurred since the program's inception. In the January to June period last year, seven bikes were recovered, compared to a total of 19 this year for the same time.

The program has shown also its effect this month, as 15 stolen bikes worth over \$2,000 have been recovered, according to reports. The arrests of six juveniles and adults also have been made.

By concentrating on a particular crime area, police hope to reduce the number of

bike thefts, acts of vandalism, and petty thefts, as well as increase the rate of property recovery, the report said.

According to Police Chief Ed Hogan, the program will go for 90 days and will then be evaluated to decide if it should be continued. "While the initial results look favorable, the overall effectiveness can't be measured until a reasonable period of operation is completed," he explained.

Three bike thefts have been reported to SIU Security since last week. John Shiel, Route 3, Carbondale, reported his bike, valued at \$250, stolen from near the Agriculture Building on Thursday.

Linda York, a student living at Georgetown Apartments, reported her bike stolen from near her residence. The bike was reported stolen on Friday, and was valued at \$110.

A third bike theft was reported on Friday by Diane D. Stauffer, 303 S. Forest Ave. The bike was parked at the north bike rack of the Student Center. It was left there overnight and was valued at \$160.

## SALT treaty hearing under way

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown said that with or without the treaty, the United States would have the capability to launch a devastating retaliatory attack against the Soviet Union. With the treaty, he said, "we will be able to have it at a lower cost" and in a more stable and predictable situation.

"My firm judgment is that this treaty will make the United States more secure militarily than we would be without it," Brown said.

He said that it would be impossible to produce a treaty that could be "absolutely verifiable" but said the United States will be able to detect any cheating that poses a significant risk.

"However, if a problem were not resolved or if we detected a violation which threatened our security, I would not hesitate to recommend to the president that we take whatever steps necessary to meet the threat —

including, if need be, treaty abrogation," Brown said.

The Senate Armed Services Committee's hearings follow two weeks of examination of the treaty by the Foreign Relations Committee. The Senate Intelligence Committee also is reviewing the agreement.

The Armed Services Committee will not vote as a body to approve or reject the treaty, but plans to file a report later giving the views of individual members.

## Hunt continues for Federal Reserve chief

(Continued from Page 1)

development of energy projects, and to create the energy corporation, which would finance energy development, were sent to Congress last week. The Senate Energy Committee tentatively agreed Saturday to support the mobilization board.

In addition to seeking a replacement for Miller, the

president is looking for a new secretary of Housing and Urban Development, a new transportation secretary, and a new secretary of the Navy.

Powell said some changes in the White House staff, although unlikely to add any new faces to the inner circle of Carter advisers, may be revealed this week.

To the broadcasters, he said Carter will encourage debate among members of his new

team but, once policy is determined, will expect subordinates to fall in line or resign.

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's newly named chief of staff, said Monday the president intends to widen "the circle of persons inside and outside government that will give him advice."

In an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" program, Jordan was questioned about the

number of Georgians advising Carter.

"The shakeup is not over...." Jordan replied. "It is not an unusual thing for a president to have people in the White House around him from their home state."

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a potential Carter rival for the 1980 Democratic nomination, said he doubts the Cabinet shake-up will help the chief executive.



Partly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Variable cloudiness Tuesday night with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s or low 70s. Variable cloudiness Wednesday with showers or thunderstorms likely. Highs in the upper 80s or low 90s.

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