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## The Daily Egyptian, July 18, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 18, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 181

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says look on the bright side—the chill you get from your CIPS bill is free.

## Electric bills may shock some people

By Dave Powers  
Staff Writer

Central Illinois Public Service customers depending on air conditioning to beat the heat may be in for an unpleasant surprise when their electricity bills arrive.

"Customers should prepare for a shock," said Allen Booten, public affairs representative with CIPS's Southern Division.

As for estimating just how much of an increase over previous bills customers can expect, Booten said "there are just too many variables" involved to speculate. However, he added that "someone is using a lot of electricity" and increases will probably be "substantial."

Booten said demand for electricity reached an all-time summer peak Tuesday of more than 1.9 million kilowatt hours, up from the record 1.5 million kilowatt hour peak of July 18, 1974. Last year's consumption peaked at 1.1 million kilowatt hours on August 9.

Just how many days of above 100-degree temperatures will be included in the latest CIPS bill will vary with location, according to Fred Davis, supervisor of the CIPS Carbondale office.

Monthly billing is divided into 20 cycles, established by geographical location usually based on 30-days of service. Davis said that all customers, except those included in the first five or six billing cycles, will see the heat wave reflected in this month's bills.

Those customers who thought  
(Continued on Page 2)

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM Registration Form READ PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT ON REVERSE PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY			
1 DATE OF BIRTH		2 SEX <input type="checkbox"/> MALE <input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE	3 SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
4 PRINT FULL NAME Last First Middle			
5 CURRENT MAILING ADDRESS Number and Street City State or Foreign Country Zip Code			
6 PERMANENT RESIDENCE Number and Street City State or Foreign Country Zip Code			
7 CURRENT PHONE NUMBER Area Code Number			
8 <input type="checkbox"/> Check here if we may give your name, address and telephone number to Armed Forces recruiters			
9 I AFFIRM THE FOREGOING STATEMENTS ARE TRUE NO ID <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
Today's Date		Signature of Registrant	

This is a reproduction of the form which will be used in registering men for the draft.

## Draft registration set to start Monday

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

Draft registration for 20-year-old men will begin Monday and last till Friday to be followed the week after by registration for 19-year-old men at the Carbondale Post Office near the University Mall.

All 19- and 20-year-olds are required to register or face possible prosecution. The maximum penalty for failure to

register with the Selective Service is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Carla Oikoski, district examiner for the Carbondale Post Office, said post office employees will be unable to answer any questions about registration other than those questions pertaining on how to fill out the forms.

Vickie Rightmyre, a spokesperson for the Coalition

Against Registration and the Draft, said the group would protest the registration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the post office. CARD will also pass out leaflets there for the next two weeks.

The post office is only involved with distributing the forms and forwarding them to the Selective Service.

The registration forms ask date of birth, gender, Social Security number, current and permanent address, full name and phone number. There is

also a box on the form the

persons registering can check if they want to be contacted by an armed forces recruiter.

Garland Bonifant, a Selective Service spokesperson, said that following registration, letters will be sent to those who registered to verify the information in forms.

Bonifant said a reply to the letters is not required unless the letter contains incorrect information. The letters will be sent within 90 days of registration.

## in Focus

### A tornado's coming—hide or seek?

When the sky turns eerie green and the warning sirens blast, what do you do—stand there and watch, or run? Local weather experts give advice on where and how to seek shelter during severe weather conditions.

—Page 9



### Who irked Ma?

Is there any relief in sight from the heat wave smothering Southern Illinois? Weather experts give their opinions on the cause of the continually high temperatures that have affected everything from TVs to corn.

—Page 5

### Are tempers as hot as the weather?

Do tempers flare with the rising heat? A child abuse expert says yes, but some psychologists say that when the mercury rises too far, "it's just too hot to fight."

—Page 7

### —weekend weather—

Forecasts call for mostly sunny skies, continued hot and humid conditions with a chance of afternoon and evening showers Sunday. Temperatures will range from highs near 100 during the day to lows in the upper 70s at night.

## WTAO radio station withdraws from Saluki Sports Action Network

By Michael Monson  
Staff Writer

Radio station WTAO of Murphysboro has "resigned from any participation" in the Saluki Sports Action Network, station general manager Bill Varecha said Wednesday.

The move leaves the SSAN without a radio station in the Carbondale area to broadcast Saluki sports—a violation of University contract specifications.

"The University's bid specifications clearly state that there must be a station with a grade A signal broadcasting in Carbondale," George Mace, vice president for university relations, said. "We expect the successful bidder to provide such an outlet."

A class A radio signal is the strongest classification available and is used in a major sized market, Paul Williams, an engineer at WEBQ in Harrisburg, said.

Mackie Nicholes, owner of WEBQ and spokesman for SSAN, declined comment on the new developments, except to say that he was completely unaware of WTAO's withdrawal. In a letter published in the Southern Illinoian on June

25, Nicholes listed Varecha as one of the five partners in the network.

Varecha said he decided to withdraw from the network on Tuesday, but he wouldn't give a reason for the decision.

"There are a lot of reasons, but I don't want to throw any stones," Varecha said. "It's just my belief that broadcasting Saluki sports would not be beneficial to our station."

On Wednesday morning, Varecha appeared on a talk show on WTAO called "On The Air" with the show's hosts, Tony Esposito and Tim Cawley, and asked for audience feedback about having WTAO broadcast SIU-C men's football and basketball games. The reaction was uniformly negative.

"Love" Earl Jive, a disc jockey and program director at the station, said that the call-in program "reinforced doubts we were already having about joining the network."

The withdrawal of WTAO is yet another blow to the fledgling SSAN. The network was awarded exclusive SIU-C broadcasting rights on June 25 after submitting a bid of \$30,000

for the next two years. WINI in Murphysboro, the only other bidder, offered \$23,500 in cash and \$7,000 in advertising credits.

WINI general manager Dale Adkins appealed the University's decision June 26 under state bidding and procurement procedures. The appeal was heard Tuesday by SIU-C's chief business officer Robert Gentry. He said he will make a final ruling on WINI's appeal July 22.

Mace said several times that no contract will be signed until Gentry makes his decision. Mace said Thursday that the delay is hurting SSAN.

"I met with several people associated with the network Wednesday night and they are not pleased with the delay," he said. "The football season is only seven weeks away and the owners are having real trouble lining up advertising. That will probably continue until we sign a contract."

A potential solution to the loss of WTAO would be for radio station WSIU-FM to carry the games. Under University contract specifications, SSAN must provide the University with a free feed of all Saluki  
(Continued on Page 2)

# IAC sets two meetings for athletics discussion

By Jacqui Koszczuk  
Staff Writer

Intercollegiate Athletics Committee members plan next week to listen to anyone who wants to offer suggestions for improving intercollegiate athletics fund raisers, attendance, and even for the program's image.

Tuesday is the first day scheduled that the committee will hold the public discussions of athletics, said Chairperson Shirley Friend, and more meetings will follow if the first is successful.

In order to accommodate people affiliated with the University as well as others who live and work off campus, the committee planned two sessions for Tuesday, Friend said. One will be at the Student Center's Illinois Room at 2 p.m. and the other is planned for 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Savings and Loan office, 500 W. Main St.

The success of the first meeting will be judged by the number of people who participate, Friend, associate professor in Comprehensive Planning and Design, said.

Before scheduling more sessions "we want to see the results of the first one," she said, although adding that the committee "has talked about doing it again in the fall when the regular student body is back."

She said the committee wanted to have at least one meeting during the summer before the fall sports season starts. "If we get some good ideas, they might be useful for the beginning of fall semester."

Suggestions and statements should be presented in writing, Friend said, and participants will each have 10 minutes to explain their proposals and respond to questions.

The idea, Friend said, is to

solicit constructive suggestions that relate to increasing attendance at athletic events, increasing funding, and improving the program's image.

The committee will study results of the discussions July 25 at its scheduled meeting.

"Depending on what the responses are, the next thing we have to decide is who can implement a suggestion," Friend said. She speculated that most suggestions would not be ones the IAC could act on, but said that the committee could pass them on to others.

For example, some ideas might entail involvement from outside the University, Friend said.

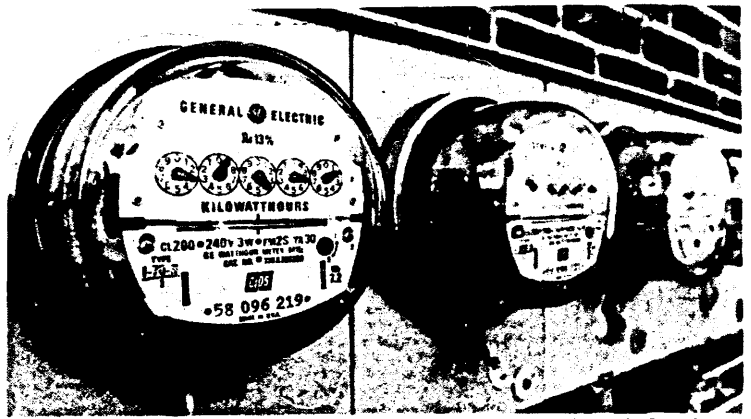
"When I was in Evansville attending a basketball game last year, I stopped at a restaurant and learned that the restaurant had a bus that took people to the arena free of charge. A whole busload of people got a free ride to the game, and it helped the restaurant out too.

"But that is not something the University could do, but it's something that might be arranged with a business or a group of businesses in town," she said.

The IAC first explored the idea of gathering suggestions from the public at one of its meetings last spring. The proposal gained momentum after people responded to a newspaper account of the meeting with advice, Friend said.

Early this summer an IAC subcommittee went to work organizing the meetings, and the IAC voted to hold July sessions at its last meeting July 11.

More information is available through any IAC member, Friend said.



Staff Photo by Brent Cramer

CIPS spokesmen say their customers can expect an increase in bills due to the heat wave.

## CIPS: Bills may be shocking

(Continued from Page 1)

bills would be lower due to power outages caused by the storms which ravaged Southern Illinois, will also be surprised, Davis said.

Although under normal circumstances power outages would mean lower bills, Davis said that because of the continued above-average temperatures, appliances such as hot water heaters, air conditioners, refrigerators and freezers were forced to work overtime just to recoup. After power was restored, consumption was enormous, he said.

Eooten suggested that customers who want to keep

tabs on their electricity use can pick up a pamphlet at any CIPS office which explains how to read their electric meter. By checking the end-of-billing date on the previous month's bill, customers can monitor their electric use and have an idea of when they need to cut back, he said.

Electricity is usually 4 1/2 cents per kilowatt hour, but a 1 cent summer differential and a fuel-clause adjustment boosted summer rates to 6 1/2 cents per kilowatt hour. The fuel clause adjustment allows CIPS to recoup a portion of the increasing cost of coal used to generate electricity, Booten said.

Booten said that CIPS should have no problem meeting the increased demand for electricity brought on by the intense heat.

However, he said that should the heat continue there could be some temporary outages due to weak points in the system.

Consumers can reduce their bills with a few common sense moves, Booten said, such as turning their thermostats up to 78 degrees, keeping curtains and shades closed to block out the sun, keeping the outside of air conditioners shaded and delaying the use of major appliances during the peak consumption period before sunset.

## WTAO leaves sports network

(Continued from Page 1)

broadcasts. The 50,000 watt WSIU station would meet the University's radio signal standards.

According to Eugene Dybvig, chairman of SIU-C's Radio-TV Department, no such plans have

"We have made no decision of any kind. In fact, we have not even talked with WEBQ," he said. "We feel it is not useful to talk to them until after the appeal."

"WSIU has never taken a feed from another source, however,

and a lot of arrangements would have to be made in the next seven weeks," Dybvig said. "As

a public station, we would have to figure a way to filter out

WEBQ's commercials and this presents problems."

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**Campus begins cooling after air conditioners fixed**

Air conditioning was restored Thursday morning to those parts of campus affected by Wednesday's breakdown of a refrigeration plant under the Communications Building, according to Clarence G. Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

The plant is one of two which provide air conditioning by making chilled water from steam and pumping it through a system of pipes connecting 16 buildings on the "cooling loop."

In order to reduce the strain on the remaining plant in Neckers Hall, air was cut off to the Recreation Building, Anthony Hall, General Classrooms, the Allyn Building, Lawson Hall, the Communications Building and all but Section C of Faner Hall. The Student Center also reduced its air conditioning by about 50 percent.

**Beg your pardon**

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly identified Bernard Lewis Jr. as the recreation director of Touch of Nature Environmental Center in a news story Thursday.

Lewis actually served as the recreation director for the Illinois Young Adults Conservation Corps, which leases a camp at Touch of Nature.

**Judge sentences man to work with Synergy**

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

A Carbondale man got a second chance in court Thursday—Jackson County Judge Richard Richman agreed to commit Russel Hughes, 27, to a drug counseling center rather than having him prosecuted for burglary and theft charges.

Hughes will work with Synergy, a Carbondale drug counseling agency licensed by the Illinois Dangerous Drug Commission, for two years to overcome his drug-related problems. If he completes the program successfully, the charges will be dismissed.

However, if Hughes violates the law or becomes involved in drug trafficking during that time, the states attorneys office can reopen the case and prosecute Hughes on the original charges. He would then be subject to a bench trial and face up to seven years imprisonment for the burglary charge and five years for the theft charge.

Both the prosecuting attorney, State's Attorney William Schwartz, and the defense attorney, Assistant Public Defender Michael Baird, agreed to the settlement.

Also at the courthouse Thursday, a man pleaded not guilty to a rape charge. Noudan Phommathirath, who is from Laos and speaks only Laotian, answered the charge through an interpreter.

Florence E. Blythe of Carbondale, also indicted by the grand jury, pleaded not guilty to a charge that she shot her husband, William Blythe, on May 24. She pleaded not guilty to the aggravated battery charge and to a charge that she subsequently obstructed justice by concealing the handgun she allegedly used in the shooting.

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**State & Nation**

**Rebels take Bolivian president hostage**

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Armed civilian "nationalists," trying to head off the election of a leftist as Bolivia's president seized the Government Palace in this two-mile high capital and took interim President Lidia Gueiler and her top aides captive.

The rebels, who appear to have substantial military backing, announced they were resisting a "communist assault" on this South American country, which has averaged about one coup a year since it gained its independence from Spain in 1825.

A complete military takeover would halt a two-year effort to restore civilian democracy to the land. The military ruled the country from 1966 to 1978.

**Reagan, Bush begin joint campaigning**

DETROIT (AP)—Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and George Bush, his No. 2 man, began their campaign together on Thursday, agreeing that the unique and futile efforts to make former President Gerald Ford the vice presidential nominee will not damage the ticket.

Reagan also told President Carter in a telephone call that he looked forward to debating Carter in the fall. Carter had called to congratulate the Republican nominee.

Bush's confirmation as the GOP vice presidential nominee is virtually guaranteed. The only possible hitch was a threat earlier by Sen. Jesse Helms to place his own name into nomination as a protest to Bush being the nominee.

**Ford sought role as deputy president**

DETROIT (AP) — Gerald R. Ford sought a role as a deputy president as the price Ronald Reagan would have to pay to bring the former president onto the Republican ticket, a source close to Reagan said Thursday.

The source also said that Ford, in private conversations with Reagan on Wednesday, brought up the name of former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in the context of a discussion about "a specific example of the kinds of people" who might be considered for the secretary's job. But he said Ford did not require the return of Kissinger, with whose policies Reagan disagrees.

The Reagan source, who asked anonymity, said the role Ford envisioned as Reagan's vice president would have been one of coordinating the work of the NSC and budget office.

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# Editorial

## Please, Governor, sign the Davies bill

The day of reckoning for Davies Gym is approaching rapidly. Soon, Gov. Thompson will be making a decision on whether to sign or veto the bill which would provide funds to renovate the 53-year-old structure.

Sources who would be affected by the decision, such as Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West, believe the bill will be vetoed. This would mean that, for the fourth consecutive year, legislation providing for Davies Gym funding will have been quashed.

Hopefully, that scenario never will unfold. If SIU-C is to be considered a first-class institution, it needs first-class facilities, and Davies, in its present condition, is far from being first-class. Most high schools in Illinois have better athletic facilities.

It wasn't that a renovated Davies probably would strengthen Women's Intercollegiate Athletics (although, as a matter of fact, it would.) The first concern in the use of any facility should be safety, and the ancient gymnasium, which never has been renovated, is unsafe.

The building needs new plumbing, painting and lighting. Davies' faulty electrical wiring constitutes a fire hazard and must be completely replaced. Last spring, the wooden floor in the gym buckled, constituting another safety problem.

Other structural changes are needed. Faculty offices need an overhaul, and locker rooms for visiting teams are inadequate. New acoustical treatment is needed, and an elevator must be installed to provide access to handicapped students. It is rumored that hot and cold water will not run at the same time in the building, and that electric typewriters in the women's athletics offices will not run while the copying machine is on.

These inconveniences and safety hazards must be taken care of. Others besides women's varsity athletes use Davies. Many of the Physical Education Department's classes are held in Davies Gym, and inadequate facilities will stand in the way of a quality education for P.E. students. Many intramurals activities also take place in the gym.

Considering the large number of students and faculty using Davies, the building's safety is a must. It's not an exaggeration to say that every time someone enters the gym, he is risking life and limb.

Renovation legislation was passed by the Illinois House for fiscal year 1960, but it failed to pass the Senate. Thompson vetoed Davies bills in 1977, 1978 and 1979. The bill currently on the docket, which was sponsored by Rep. Bruce Richmond of Murphysboro, is a special appropriation calling for \$3.35 million.

Earlier this year, Davies Gym was ranked 15th on a priority list given to the governor by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, but no action was taken. It is interesting to note that action was taken on several projects ranked lower, such as Northern Illinois University's School of Law.

If Davies Gym isn't a high-priority item on Gov. Thompson's list now, it should be. Hopefully, the predictions of doom won't come true and the governor will sign the bill.

And if he doesn't, the students and faculty of SIU-C should send him an invitation to visit the gymnasium himself. Perhaps a guided tour would give Thompson an idea of just how bad the situation is. That's a tour we hope he never will have to take.



## Modern autos are pieces of junk

By Bill Campbell  
Campbell Cartoon Service

A friend of mine was telling me the other day that the average American trades cars every two years and seven months. I don't know if that's true, but since most car payment schedules are set up for three years, it probably is. Fat payment books are as American as baseball and John Wayne movies. It is unpatriotic to be free of debt.

Anyway, if my friend says is correct, I should now be on my ninth automobile since I acquired my first car when I was 16 years old. Thinking back, I can remember owning at least 18. Considering there was about a three-year period when I owned no vehicles at all, I have apparently owned more than double my share of cars.

I have owned big cars and compacts, convertibles and pickup trucks. My automotive stable has included shining new vehicles and rusty old clunkers passed from generation to generation. I had a 1953 model Ford for more than six years, the longest I ever owned one car. I owned a 1941 Packard for less than two

days. It was stolen and in spite of the best efforts of the local police department and the county sheriff it was never recovered. It was most likely taken by professionals. I was told. There's a big demand for '41 Packards among professional car thieves, I guess.

The oldest car I ever owned was a 1929 Model A Ford. It was also the best car I ever owned. It was still running fine at age 32 when I sold it for \$50.

I've purchased five new cars in my life from most of the major American car companies. They were all junk. I also owned a Japanese import—also junk.

Considering that some of my earlier cars were relatively inexpensive, I figure I have spent about \$40,000 in purchase price, sales taxes and interest on the cars I have owned. Costs for gasoline and maintenance I can't even begin to estimate.

It seems to me that the cars I owned 20 years ago were more sound than those I've been buying in recent years. And when they did require maintenance, the mechanics back then were able to make

the necessary repairs. The automobile mechanics of yesteryear worked alone or in pairs in quaint wooden buildings and possessed a thorough understanding of the internal combustion engine. Today's mechanics are found mostly in herds in large gleaming service departments. The majority of them appear to be 16 years old and baffled at what they find under the hood of your car.

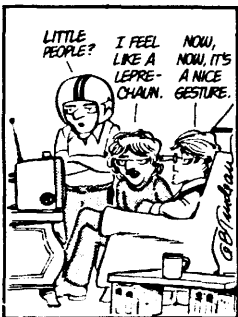
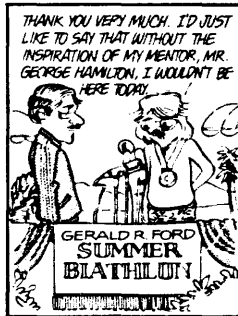
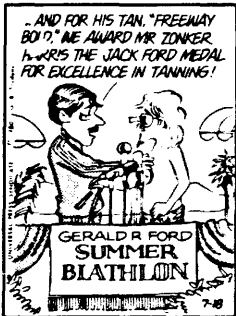
Later, when you go back to the service department to get your car, they will have replaced the cataatonic comptable and two remote quatamizers for \$110.83. The car runs perfectly for two blocks and dies, and when you walk back to the service department and describe what happened it was somehow your fault.

It's not entirely the fault of inept mechanics, of course. Model A's and Packards did not have comptables, quatamizers and bypaks. Today's cars probably contain 10,000 more moving parts than my first auto.

That's 10,000 more things to break, and most of them will before the car is two years and seven months old.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### Why close the spillway?

For about 30 years, the Crab Orchard Spillway has been a free haven for students to sun themselves and cool off. In spring, it is the best fishing hole in all of Southern Illinois. But now, thanks to a greedy management, there is a concentration camp-style chain-link fence and no parking signs. Like always, management has tried to blame it all on students, but many of us who have lived here for awhile know that if they could figure a way to charge admission, it would be opened today.

The reasons for closing it are ridiculous. The spillway rocks are no more dangerous than Giant City or Little Grand Canyon. People have died from falls at Giant City and Mac Smith, but they have not closed them, so why the spillway? As for vandalism, for the number of people using the spillway, it was very low.

The excuse that students were not in compliance with the

posted rules is also ridiculous. The rules about swimming were never enforced! The only rule the rangers ever cared about was to keep people from parking their cars on the uncut grass.

I am sure that if a person drowned at the pay beach down the road, they would not close it permanently. The management there is so greedy that I am surprised they have not leased the spillway to CIPS to build a nuclear plant.

If you agree that the spillway should be reopened, it is time to become outraged. It is an election year, so write your congressman and Washington,

and tell them to investigate the closing and audit the Crab Orchard Refuge's books. It is about time the students get the same respect as the ducks do at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.—David Dost, Graduate Student and Alumnus

### SIU-C students drink little wine

It amuses me to read about the Carbondale liquor dealers' sudden concern that students will be deprived of wine during Halloween. Based upon data collected by the Alcohol Education Project, wine is the spirit drunk least often by students.

More specifically, 93 percent of SIU-C students consume an average of 4 1/2 drinks per week. Forty-eight percent drink beer, 31 percent hard liquor, and 21 percent wine. With the change in legal drinking age, hard liquor use has increased.

As for the adults wanting dinner wines, it seems reasonable to ask them to do some advance planning and purchasing. If people are aware of the proposed ban, they can modify their last-minute buying habits.

The liquor dealers could be creating problems that may not appear.—Nancy Logan, Alcohol Education Program

## Nobody's sure what irked Ma Nature

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

Mother Nature has been raising Cain in Southern Illinois for the past few weeks, and most people have just one question to ask: What have we done to deserve this misery?

Speculations ranging from Mount St. Helens to evil spirits

have been made on the cause of the weather, but according to Bill Work of the National Weather Service in St. Louis, none of them can be proven.

"There hasn't been enough research done to prove that Mount St. Helens is responsible for any of the unusual weather we have been having," Work

said. "Any shift in the weather trends we are having is only temporary."

Regardless of the reasons, the hot weather is here and seems to be affecting everything around us.

Economic losses are climbing with the temperatures across the Midwest. According to the

Associated Press, estimates of damage to crops, livestock and poultry already top \$2 billion. Ranchers are sending cattle to market and thinning herds because grass has dried up. Poultry and egg producers are watching thousands of birds die, and the ones that do survive lay fewer eggs.

Officials say the coming weeks are crucial to corn and soybean crops. "Depending on the weather, we could have either tremendous yields or a disaster," said Dick Bernard, a soybean specialist from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Illinois.

Locally William Lewis, director of the fisheries research lab at SIU-C said if the hot weather keeps up much longer, the fish will be in for a lot of trouble.

"There has been a major kill in the Big Muddy River that is partially due to the hot weather," Lewis said. "But there have been no major pond fish kills so far."

The weather is also causing havoc with air waves. People with cable television are getting more for their money by being able to tune into stations from as far as 600 miles away. Unfortunately, the weather is also causing interference with local station transmissions.

Warren Bottorff, chief engineer for KFVS-TV in Cape Girardeau, said that sun spot activity is at its height and that the heat is not helping the interference problem.

"A woman called after our Monday telecast and said she was from Hampton, Mich. and wanted me to know that my report came in clearly to her television, but that she couldn't get the local station 20 miles from her house," Bottorff said.

Glen Monday, manager of Marion-Carbondale Cablevision, said that his company was also having problems because of the heat.

"A larger problem than transmission for us is the fact that our men are exhausted," Monday said. "Since the storm on June 28, our men have been working 10 to 16 hours a day, seven days a week."

But Cablevision workers are not the only people sensitive to the present weather condition. The continuing hot weather has

(Continued on Page 13)



Weather conditions this summer have ranged from blistering high temperatures to severe and damaging tornados.

## This summer's 'folklore forecasts' slightly wrong

By Andy Strang  
Staff Writer

Many "unscientific" methods have been developed to predict the weather, but this year the weather folklore has proven wrong more often than not.

The 1980 Farmer's Almanac, for example, predicted the average temperature for July to be 79 degrees. It also predicted rain for the fifth through the eighth and rain for the end of this past week.

But then, "The almanac-writer makes the almanac, but God makes the weather," states a Danish proverb.

According to another old tale, the first three days of any season will determine the weather for the remainder of that season. In Southern Illinois, the first three days of this summer had temperature highs ranging from 83 to 94 degrees.

Another saying, that may be checked this weekend, predicts when the sunset is clear on Friday, generally expect rain on Monday.

Although many folklore may not predict the weather with a great degree of accuracy, there is some scientific base to many of the "old wives tales," said

*'Onion's skin*

*very thin,*

*Mild winter*

*coming in;*

*Onion's skin*

*thick and tough*

*Coming winter*

*cold and rough.'*

David Jones, SIU-C weather instructor.

For instance, he explained, there is a saying that if the number of times a cricket chirps in 14 seconds is added to 40, the sum will be the outside temperature, in degrees Fahrenheit. According to Jones, this is an accurate thermometer because of a biological reaction that crickets have to the temperature.

There is also some truth to a person's rheumatism pains increasing before rain, he added. Due to the sudden change in air pressure before a rain, the pressure inside a person's joints can't equalize at the same rate as the outside air. This, Jones said, causes pain in the joints of people afflicted with rheumatism.

Jones added that it is unusual for the Farmer's Almanac to be incorrect in its weather predictions. The predictions are based on past weather conditions, which is a fairly accurate method, Jones said.

The groundhog theory, which believes that when a groundhog comes out of his hole on Feb. 2 and sees his shadow, spring will begin, is more of a superstition than a fact. According to

legend, if he does not see his shadow there will be six more weeks of winter.

But, Jones explained, six weeks from Feb. 2 is March 20, which is the week that spring officially begins. In addition, satellite pictures show that 50 percent of the earth's surface is normally covered with clouds at that time of the year, so the groundhog has a 50 percent chance of seeing his shadow, he added.

"That's not a very accurate way to predict the weather," Jones said.

Jones also put to rest the tale which states that the severity of the winter can be predicted by actions of animals, such as their eating greater amounts of food. Also, a study conducted to test the validity of the theory that caterpillars grow rings around their bodies if there is to be a cold winter, showed no correlation between the rings and the winter conditions.

One prediction, however, has proven to be true...

"If there's spring in the winter, and winter in the spring:

The year won't be good for anything."

# AC fixers do brisk business

By Erick Howenstine  
Staff Writer

The heat wave that has roasted Southern Illinois has hit some residents harder than others.

For those with air conditioned houses, air conditioned cars and air conditioned offices or classrooms, the only inconvenience suffered might be a little perspiration while walking to the car and a high electrical bill at the end of the month.

But this is not the case for Kuei-Ying and Wen-Fu Lee, who were caught during the sweltering weather in one of the 60 Southern Hills apartments with malfunctioning air-conditioners.

Since the Lee's apartment windows face south, the noon sun has pushed indoor temperatures up near 100 degrees for most of the past two weeks, Kuei-Ying said.

As the weeks passed, Mrs. Lee developed headaches and stomach aches, her legs hurt



and she soon became unable to eat or sleep.

The Lees called Southern Hills' Area Office and Family Housing to complain about the air conditioner "almost every day, for the past two weeks," and even offered to pay for the repairs themselves or install another air conditioning system.

"We were told, 'maybe tomorrow, maybe tomorrow,' always 'tomorrow,'" Mrs. Lee said. "I offered to pay more, I don't want trouble," she added. The Lees were given two choices—either move out of Southern Hills or stop complaining.

"We told them (of the problem) many times and they didn't put our room number on the list," Lee said. "I don't know why they're so careless in a sense."

Housing Maintenance Inspector Leslie Weber had no record of any complaint filed by the Lees. The Area Office, he said, should have notified an inspector who would then have investigated the complaint and notified the contractor in charge of the work.

But this is not incriminating, Weber said. "The area officer

could have informally mentioned the complaint to an inspector while he was on another investigation," he explained.

When they asked to move to another, cooler, Southern Hills apartment, the Lees were told there were no vacancies. But Lee said he believes there are many vacant apartments at Southern Hills this summer.

"We have lived here for 14 months, we have been good tenants," Lee said. "Their attitude was so bad, they seemed not to care about the opinion of my wife."

"They would not fix our air conditioner and they would not allow us to use our own," he said. "The weather was 100 degrees, we simply could not stand this situation. They were virtually forcing us to be sick."

The Lee family continued calling in their complaint, sometimes several times a day, but for two weeks there was no palpable response. They and their 5-year-old son slept on the kitchen floor where the cooler air from the apartment below offered some minimal relief.

Mrs. Lee, finally overcome by the heat, went to the Family Housing Office, which has jurisdiction over the apartment complex, and refused to leave the office until her air conditioner was fixed.

"I said 'I am sick, I don't want trouble, I can't go back to my apartment, it's a steamhouse,'" Mrs. Lee cried, even as she remembered the incident. "They didn't believe I was sick."

Mrs. Lee laid down in the office and when the closing hour approached, she was told that she would have to leave. She then asked to speak to the campus police, who, upon arrival, offered to take her to the Recreation Building where she could stay in the air conditioning.

Mrs. Lee eventually convinced the authorities that her sickness was more than a charade and an ambulance was called to take her to Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

"The doctor said I was weak and starved," she said. "I hadn't been able to eat for a long time."

When she returned home that evening, the apartment was cool—the air conditioner was working perfectly.

Southern Hills area officer Karen Ditzler, a housing administrator who the Lees contacted several times,

refused to comment.

Sam Rinella, director of Housing Services Administration, dismissed the incident as a coincidence.

Southern Hills, Rinella said, has 122 new air conditioning units this summer. As the final check was done on the units in mid-June, 60 were found to be malfunctioning. It took nearly a month for the contractor to send men around to fix the systems, he said.

"The irony of it is that while she (Mrs. Lee) was throwing her tantrum, her air conditioner was already fixed. They must have passed each other on the road," Rinella said.

All but one of the air conditioners in Southern Hills is now working, he added.

So, let the sun shine in.

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<b>Gilbey's Gin</b> 1L	<b>5.25</b>
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# Heat might cool the crime rate, but cabin fever may still get you

DENVER (AP) — Soaring temperatures mean shorter tempers and increasing crime — but only up to a point, says a psychologist.

"If it's 100 degrees, you're probably going to have fewer street crimes — the muggers are gasping for breath, too," Robert Baron said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, when the mercury passed the century mark.

Baron, a Purdue University professor on leave to serve as program director for social and developmental psychology at the National Science Foundation in Washington, built his reputation on almost 10 years of laboratory and field studies of the "long hot summer syndrome."

"Up to a point, people get more likely to respond aggressively," Baron said. "But that effect is lost about the mid-80s. By that point, people get lethargic."

"They feel so miserable that rather than getting up and doing anything, they prefer to concentrate on things like keeping cool."

Some things, though, can skew Baron's predictions.

He says that if crime rates rise during a heat wave like the one now suffocating America's mid-section, the cause is more likely the well-known curse of the pioneers — cabin fever.

"People are afraid to go outside," he said. "They stay inside to be next to the air conditioners and fans, and eventually the feeling of being trapped can start getting to them."

"That situation is occurring in Dallas, Carole Bowdry, director of the child abuse program in the Dallas County Child Welfare Department, says adults feel cooped up because the heat keeps both them and their summer-vacationing children inside.

"In the last two to three weeks, my case load has been up substantially," said Ms. Bowdry. "Not only have I been getting new people, but some people that came to us for child abuse counseling in the past are coming back.



"If you're hot, you're going to get angry faster. That applies to parents and especially to children who are going to get fussy. If the parents are the type who are going to be abusive, this is the time when it will show up."

"Historically," she added, "our worst cases of child abuse have happened in extremely inclement weather of one type or another."

Paul Bell, an associate psychology professor at Colorado State University who studied under Baron, said a person's behavior is also influenced by factors closely related to temperature.

"As beer consumption increases, there's an increase in aggression," Bell said. "As a heat wave drags on and people adapt, as their bodies cope with the heat more effectively, well, then the 85-degree limit means less and less."

In Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and other states where the mercury has been above 100 for weeks, law enforcement officials offer varying opinions about the heat's effect.

A police spokesman at Kansas City's Heat Wave Command Post said crime levels have been stable since the onset of the hot weather, and they can find no crimes which are directly attributable to the three-week heat wave.

In St. Louis, police say nor-

mal disturbances often escalate to murder during hot summer months, but this year is different.

"I've noticed a de-escalation of violence," said police Capt. Robert Richters. "It's just too hot to fight. When it's this hot, people just say the hell with it."

"I think people just get too pooped to worry about fighting and carrying on," said Capt. James McGauley.

In Dallas, despite Ms. Bowdry's remarks and the fact that all crimes — from murder to robbery to disturbances — were up 26 percent last month compared to June 1979, police spokesman Bob Shaw dismissed heat as a factor.

"I don't really think the heat has contributed significantly to the increase in crime," Shaw said. "It's been on the rise here for some time."

But Blytheville, Ark., Police Chief R.J. Cox said he's noticed a difference. Temperatures there have been above 100 for 17 straight days, and Cox said, "There doesn't seem to be much tolerance with our fellow human beings."

Baron said he began his study of heat's effect on human aggression "because heat has always driven me up the wall. In the late '60s and early '70s, when there were major riots, people kept talking about how much effect heat had, but I found there were no studies."

He was surprised, he said, when his research — including checks of National Weather Service records — showed no significant correlation between heat and erratic behavior, except when the temperature is between 81 and 85 degrees.

Little Rock, Ark., police said they're not surprised at how the heat has affected their crime statistics. Thefts of air conditioners — five or six a day — are at an all-time high.

## NEWS SHUFFLE

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Paul Davis, news director and anchorman for WCIA-TV in Champaign, has been named news director for WGN radio and television in Chicago.

Davis will succeed John Ravencroft as WGN news director. Ravencroft will become operations manager for radio news.

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## Diller skips convention visit because of too much security

DETROIT (AP) — Comedian Phyllis Diller has canceled her scheduled shows during the Republican National Convention here because of bad planning and excessive security, according to her manager.

"Due to the tight security,

nobody could get in" to the Boblo Amusement Park boat where Miss Diller's shows were to be held on each of the convention's four nights, said Milt Suchin, her personal manager. "Phyllis herself couldn't get in," Suchin said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles office.

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# Week at a Glance

## Friday

**Film**—"Pat Garrett" and "Billy the Kid," starring James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

**Playhouse**—Summer Playhouse '80 will present the comedy "Luv" at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the public.

**The Muni**—The Municipal Theatre Association of St. Louis will present the musical "Bye Bye Birdie" at 8:15 p.m. at the Muni's outdoor theatre in Forest Park. "Birdie," which will run through Sunday, stars Chita Rivera, Russ Tamblyn, Joey Travolta and Audrey Christie.

## Saturday

**Film**—"Pat Garrett" and "Billy the Kid," starring James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

**Playhouse**—Summer Playhouse '80 will present the comedy "Luv" at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the public.

## Sunday

**Super Sunday**—An afternoon of music, arts and crafts, and games will begin at noon at Evergreen Park. Super Sunday is sponsored in part by the Student Programming Council and Carbondale Park District.

**Playhouse**—Summer Playhouse '80 will present the comedy "Luv" at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the public.

**Film**—"The Emperor Jones," starring Paul Robeson, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

## Monday

**Photo Exhibit**—Various photographs by Herbert R. Nelson and Timothy A. Wilbers will be on exhibit through July 31 at Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**The Muni**—The Municipal Theatre Association of St. Louis will present the Broadway

comedy "Little Me" at 8:15 p.m. at the Muni's outdoor theater in Forest Park. The Neil Simon play, which stars Donald O'Connor and Eve Arden, will run through July 27.

**Art Exhibit**—The art forms of photography, metalsmithing and clay work will be on display in the University Museum, North Gallery of Faner Hall, through July 31.

## Thursday

**Sunset Concert**—The final performance of the Sunset Concert Series will feature The Arnold Chinn Group at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Park. Sponsored by the Student Center, Student Programming Council and the Carbondale Park District, the concert will include the sounds of bluegrass, rock, jazz, western-swing and country music.

## Survey lists top black figures

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson has been ranked in a poll of black Americans as the nation's leading black figure.

The survey of 1,146 blacks by Data Black National Opinion Poll found that the director of Operation PUSH was given a favorable rating by 76.4 percent of those polled. But it also indicated that a large number of blacks did not recognize the names of many of the prominent black leaders listed.


The other top 10 leaders in the order they were named in the poll were Coretta Scott King,

New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris, National Urban League President Vernon Jordan, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher, and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Donald McHenry.

Data Black, headed by former Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, publishes four surveys a year.

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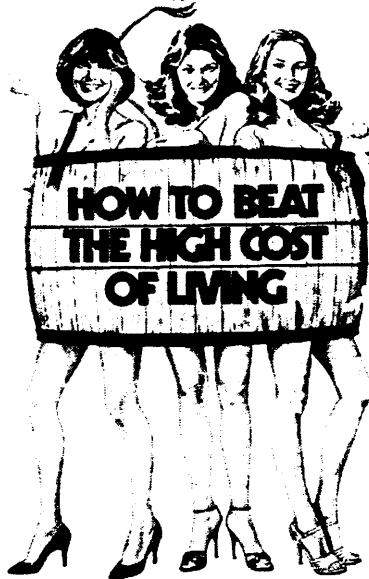
They swim naked over coral reefs. They run in a cathedral of trees. And when their love happens, it is as natural as the sea itself, and as powerful. Love as nature intended it to be.

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**SAT & SUN: 1:00-3:00-(5:15 & \$1.75)-8:15-10:30**



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**Robert Redford**  
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**SAT & SUN: 1:30-(4:45 & \$1.75)-7:30-9:55**

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# Experts offer helpful information that could save lives during tornado

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

You are enjoying a warm summer evening when suddenly the weather takes an unusual turn. Winds begin to blow as the temperature drops 15 degrees in a matter of minutes and you sense that something is wrong. Suddenly, the wind dies and the sky turns a eerie shade of green.

Then the wind picks up again, stronger and stronger, and a tornado hits. What can you do? Although there is no definitive answer as to what you should do in any given situation, experts who study severe weather conditions agree that watching the storm is ill-advised.

If at all possible you can save your neck by hightailing it to a shelter of some kind or another, preferably in a basement. Richard Coleman, warnings program director of the National Weather Service, says the lowest level in a building, like a basement or a storm cellar, is the place to be when strong winds or a tornado strike.

While there are no guarantees anywhere, being in the basement can protect storm victims from flying debris and demolished superstructures. Not all buildings have basements however. If you are caught in a building without a basement or storm cellar, the safest place to be is an interior hallway, Coleman said.



Bathrooms can provide safe refuge for the storm victim without a basement Coleman said. An important thing to remember when searching for shelter is to avoid rooms with windows. Flying glass can also present a major hazard.

If you are able to find your way to a basement, what do you do when you get there? David Jones, an SIU-C professor of Meteorology and scholar of severe weather conditions, says the old adage has always been to go to the southwest corner of the basement. However, the research he has studied seems to indicate that the southwest corner is the most dangerous.

He says you should go to the northeast corner, crouch down, and protect your head.

Jones said recent studies have shown that the southwest corner is twice as dangerous as the northeast part of the basement. People who take shelter in the southwest corner stand a much larger chance of being hit by falling debris if the upper part of the house is torn from its base when a tornado hits.

If you are on campus when disaster strikes, you can consider yourself fairly lucky. Bob Harris, assistant security officer for the University Police, said most campus buildings have basements that can provide a safe haven when a severe weather situation comes on. He says all the campus buildings have signs posted instructing people where to go when a tornado hits. Most of those signs give directions to the basement, the safest place.

In the residence halls, the place to be is in the bathrooms or the stairwells since it is difficult to get underground. Their interior locations and absence of glass make these places safe from storms.

If you can find your way to a basement, fine. But what do you do if you're out in the open and getting to a building is impossible? The best thing to do is to get to some sort of

(Continued on Page 10)

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# Experts offer helpful information that could save lives during tornado

(Continued from Page 9)  
depression in the landscape. The depression will shelter you from the strong winds and laying low can provide some protection.

If you are in your car and not very near to a building Coleman says you would be foolish to try and outrun the storm. His advice is to abandon the car and get into a depression of some kind. He warns, however, that

you should be wary of an area that might flood from the rain. He says many people drown when they climb into a ditch that floods and sweeps the victim away in its current.

When caught out in the open in an electrical storm it is wise to avoid any tall isolated objects like trees. If you are in a grove of trees it's best to get to a group of shorter trees. Tall isolated objects attract lightning and

huddling under a tree could lead to electrocution.

One of the worst places to be, Coleman said, is in a trailer. While they may provide convenient, inexpensive housing, trailers are vulnerable to the strong winds that accompany tornados and bad rainstorms. Many trailer courts have cement buildings that can provide the protection not present in trailer homes.

Coleman said that trailers can easily be ripped apart by strong winds. In a trailer park one trailer can be smashed into another and set off a domino effect, he said.

You can avoid being a victim of a storm by using your head. A tendency of most people is not to take warnings seriously. Coleman said the National Weather Service makes two types of announcements when bad weather hits.

The first is a watch. Watches are announced when conditions for a tornado or severe thunderstorm are present.

The second type of storm announcement is a warning. When a warning is declared, it is time to take action and find safe refuge.

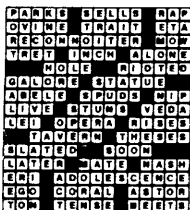
## Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Venice beach
  - 5 Flow
  - 10 Years
  - 14 Draco star
  - 15 Fire crime
  - 16 Great Lake
  - 17 Oceans
  - 18 Dejected
  - 20 Mythic brass
  - 22 GOLF item
  - 27 Stares at
  - 24 Some beans
  - 26 Summer: Fr.
  - 27 Touring car
  - 30 Skin sore
  - 34 Declaimed
  - 35 Legume
  - 36 French friend
  - 37 Hautboy
  - 38 Army groups
  - 40 Peel
  - 41 Halfway
  - 42 Whip
  - 43 Candles
  - 45 Of the stars
  - 47 Permit
  - 48 Head part
  - 49 Author Mazo de la
  - 50 Watchband

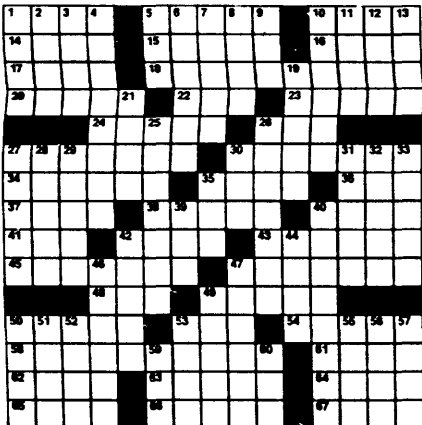
### DOWN

- 1 Endure
- 2 Notion
- 3 Clock part
- 4 Outmoded
- 5 Depressed
- 6 Of a Greek
- 7 Fools
- 8 Pontiff
- 9 Upward: Pre-fix
- 10 Shelves
- 11 USSR port
- 12 Ball team
- 13 Obitans
- 19 Out: 2 words
- 21 Scene
- 25 Of standard units

### Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- 26 Flexible
- 27 Golf: dos
- 28 Num's wear
- 29 Electrode
- 30 Wager
- 31 Captured
- 32 Arab chiefs
- 33 Cleanse
- 35 Monstrous
- 39 Or not
- 40 Striking
- 42 Ailerons
- 44 Ear problem
- 46 Thinner
- 47 Garage service car
- 49 Lariat
- 50 French commune
- 51 Walked over
- 52 Rant
- 53 Adhesive
- 55 Wine bucket
- 56 Bull: Sp.
- 57 Weather word
- 59 Crock
- 60 Attempt



**the STUDENT CENTER**  
SIU

### Making Good Things Happen

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

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**WEEKDAYS** 5:00 7:15 9:15  
**SAT & SUN** 2:30 5:00 7:15

# Heat triples summer road damage

By Andy Strang  
Staff Writer

The present heat wave in Southern Illinois has caused road damage that is approximately three times worse than last year, Illinois Department of Transportation spokesman Carl DeWitt, said.

Although no exact figures are available, there are "hundreds" of damaged road sections in Southern Illinois, said DeWitt, a district maintenance engineer. But, according to Wayne Whweles, assistant street superintendent, damage to Carbondale roads has been minimal.

Road damage occurs when high temperatures combine with moist soil and cause the roadway to expand, DeWitt explained. This expansion causes either blow-ups, in which the pavement buckles, or small bumps in the road.

There have been approximately 25 blow-ups, ranging in length from three to 10 feet, in Southern Illinois this summer, DeWitt said. It takes between eight to 10 hours to repair a blow-up and most repairs begin as soon as the damage is spotted, he added. To repair a road, crews must totally replace the old pavement.



The most common type of damage caused by the heat is when small lumps of blacktop form bumps at the expansion joints of a roadway, Ed Kehl, state maintenance engineer, said.

A four-man crew can repair about 30 of the bumps a day, DeWitt said. A bump is repaired by heating up the road and then cutting off the bump. This is not an expensive procedure, he added.

The only road damage experienced in Carbondale at the time is on Freeman Street, from

Murrie Drive to Glenview Drive, and on Glenview Drive, from Freeman Street to Main Street. These streets were repaved in June with an oil base and chip pavement, Whweles said. Chataqua Street has been closed for some time because of damage to the street caused by the heat. The city plans to close both streets and lay a layer of oil on the chips to help hold them in place. The repairs will be done next week at a cost of between \$7,000 and \$8,000 per street.

The result is that the chips in the street have come out of the pavement and the oil base is rising to the surface of the street. The city plans to close both streets and lay a layer of oil on the chips to help hold them in place. The repairs will be done next week at a cost of between \$7,000 and \$8,000 per street.

The entire state has experienced between "400 and 500" blow-ups this summer, with the majority occurring in the past two weeks, Kehl said. Repairs have hindered the attempts of the road crews to clean up debris from the June 28 and July 2 storms that ripped through Southern Illinois. The storm clean-up was already preventing the crews from performing their regular tasks, such as grass cutting, DeWitt said.

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STILL THE ONE  
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**\$1.85**  
6 pak  
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*Natural Light*

**\$1.99**  
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VODKA  
**\$4.75**  
750ml

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**\$5.39**  
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**CROCKETT**  
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12 pak NR bottles

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**DON**  
**CARLOS**  
Rum

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750 ml.

Summer Special

**Italian Swiss  
Colony**

750 ml. **-\$1.39**

1.5 Liter  
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**25% off**

Extra Value Import

**KELLER-  
GEISTER**

**\$1.65**

750 ml.



Staff photo by Melanie Bell

"M-U-D" SPELLS RELIEF for this pig at University Farms. Animals at the Swine Center

are grunting about the heat, but farm workers are using hoses to spray the pigs and make mud.

## Keep your air conditioner healthy or prepare for an indoor heat wave

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

About 80 percent of the residents in Southern Illinois communities have either central air conditioners or window units, according to a survey conducted by Central Illinois Public Service. However, what happens when your "coveted conditioner" breaks down?

Jerry Miller, owner of Air Tech, 609 W. Main, Carbondale said that since the "heat wave" began he has been swamped with calls. Miller added that he is so busy that sometimes it may be five days before he can get to an individual problem.

"I've been averaging nine to 13 hours a day," he explained, "and I've been working half days Saturday and Sunday."

Although he usually does commercial and industrial work, such as roofing, he added that the biggest percentage of his calls have been for residential air conditioner repairs.

Other air conditioner repair shops in Carbondale are also working overtime to aide sweltering customers. Business, the owners say, has doubled and even tripled. The average wait before a repairman can fix the unit could range from four to 10 days, so what can the homeowner do in the meantime?

Bill Shupe, assistant



professor of electronics at the School of Technical Careers, offered a few home remedies for owners of window units. First, he explained, check the circuit breaker box or fuse box. If the house has a circuit box, look to see if the switch is in the opposite direction. If it is, simply snap the circuit back just like one would a wall switch. If the house is equipped with a fuse box, check to see if the fuse is blown. A blown fuse will usually have a strip of metal through it, Shupe said. Small air conditioners, 120 volts, operate from a screw-type fuse that can be replaced by the homeowner. Large air

conditioners, 220 volts, will usually have a cartridge-type fuse. However, Shupe said, for a blown fuse in a larger unit an individual would need an ohmmeter, a device that tests for electrical resistance. Shupe added that it is doubtful, however, that "the average person would have one."

If the main electrical box has been checked and it is determined that the fuses and circuits are working properly, another check should be done on the unit itself. The unit may be malfunctioning because of a build up of leaves or other debris in the condenser.

"This is especially true on central air conditioners," Shupe said. One remedy is to hose out the back of the condenser, being careful not to get water into the actual controls. For the small outside unit, one can flush out any debris that has accumulated in the back of the

(Continued on Page 13)

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North Highway 51 549-3000  
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**W/FREE OLY DRAFT OR SODA**

# Low down a good idea in storm

By Colleen Moore  
Staff Writer

Lightning kills more people in the United States than tornados, floods or hurricanes, reports the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"Whatever you do, don't go out while the thunderstorm is going on, which a lot of people do," advises Randy Jackson, coordinator of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency of Carbondale.

The best places to be during a storm are inside a home, large building or an all-metal automobile, the NOAA said. If a car is struck by lightning, the current is discharged harmlessly into the ground.

If shelter cannot be found outside, don't stand under a large tree in an open area, Jackson warned.

"You want to avoid being on extremely high ground or being the tallest object," he added. "Anything that is higher than you are, you want to try to avoid."

The NOAA also said that other dangers during lightning are open water, small metal vehicles, wire fences, clothes lines, metal pipes, tractors and



metal farm equipment.

People in an open area should keep several yards apart from each other so that if lightning strikes, the smallest number will be affected. The NOAA added that if people are isolated in a level area and feel their hair stand on end, they should drop to their knees and bend forward with their hands on their knees.

While indoors, one should be

very cautious of utilities, Jackson said. "Ideally somebody may want to shut the power off if there's a severe enough storm."

Once candles are lit, the danger of fire exists, he said. "If you have some type of gas leak, you don't want to be lighting candles." Jackson suggests replacing candles with light sticks, which can be bought at hardware stores.

He added that telephones should not be used except in emergencies. If electricity does shut off, refrigerators and freezers should be kept closed. He said cool packs can be bought to keep food cold. In addition, a battery-operated radio is essential during a storm, Jackson said.

## GASOHOL PROFITS

Decatur (AP) — Profits from the Archer Daniels Midland Co., the nation's largest producer of alcohol for gasohol production, rose 105 percent in the past year, ADM says.

The company plans additional capital investment of more than \$100 million this year.

# Irked Ma Nature brings havoc

(Continued from Page 5)

also set people's nerves on edge and has caused tempers to flare.

Linda Barton, a Synergy employee, said that she hasn't noticed any specific changes in the behavior of people who call for help, but that she is getting cabin fever from staying inside so much to beat the heat.

Ann McCarthy, another Synergy employee, said she noticed that people have become crabbiest since the hot weather began. "There is a lot more tension in the air now," she added.

William Hunter, SIU-C environmental physiologist, said that people are under more stress now because they have been forced to make a change from their normal activities to avoid the heat. "Some people have had to go so far as to cancel their vacation plans," he said.

Hunter added that there are three types of heat illnesses—heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Heat cramps occur when a person, usually in

superior or good physical condition, exercises to excess. Heat exhaustion, the most common heat illness, can result from water or salt depletion, often from an overproduction of sweat. Heat exhaustion can also lead to heat stroke, the third type of heat illness. Symptoms of heat stroke include delirium, high body temperature and unusually hot and dry skin.

The elderly, heart patients and people on diuretics are

most susceptible to the heat and should take extra precautions to protect their health, Hunter cautioned.

The high pressure zone haunting Southern Illinois is expected to break by Friday, bringing some relief to the area, according to a National Weather Service report. But until it does, we will just have to sit around and "think snow" in an effort to keep cool.

**Tonights Special**



**Seafood Platter**

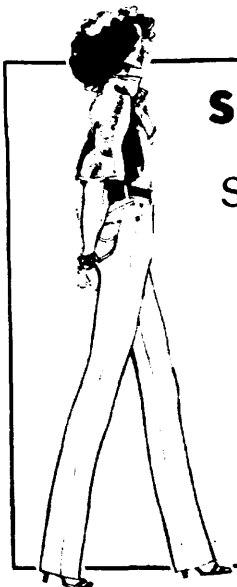
**\$7.50**

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702 South Illinois Avenue/Carbondale

# Air conditioners need care too

(Continued from Page 12)  
unit with a water hose, he explained.

There are, Shupe cautioned, drawbacks to this method. "Make sure you don't direct water into the mechanical unit and coils." He added that the power should always be off and the water should be aimed away from the condenser fan. Only those who are "mechanically inclined" should try this method, Shupe warned.

Preventing air conditioners from breaking down is one way to avoid the hassles of the heat. Jim Goff, a spokesman for CIPS, urges people to clean or repair their air conditioning filters once a month. "But, the best tip we give is to set the thermostat at 78 degrees. That way the unit doesn't work as

hard," he said.

Goff explained that shielding the outdoor air conditioning unit from sunlight and cutting away bushes that block the air flow from the back of the units are two other measures which could prevent a malfunction. At the same time, he added, it can save the resident some money on his electric bill.

The going rate for air conditioners is anywhere from \$150 to \$550 for a window unit and \$1000 to \$2500 for central air conditioning. Prospective buyers should consider not only their budgets, but also the Energy Efficiency Rating (EER) when selecting a unit, Goff said.

He added that all new air conditioning models should have the EER label.



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Rhineland	Beer 24 bottle case ret. & dep.	<b>\$4.19</b>
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Popov Vodka	750 ml	<b>\$3.39</b>

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**529-2146 529-2141**

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY of the County of Jackson, Illinois invites interested persons to bid on the following vehicles: 1. 1978 Chevrolet Chevette, 4 cyl., automatic, radio, 13,100 miles, 1. 1977 Oldsmobile Omega, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, air condition, AM-FM radio, cruise control, radial white walls. These vehicles will be available for inspection and/or test driving weekdays beginning Thursday, July 17, 1980, from 9:00am to 4:00pm, and from 9:00am to 1:00pm on Thursday, July 24, 1980 at the Housing Authority Office, 300 N. 7th, Murphysboro, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid documents shall be sealed, in an envelope and addressed to: Executive Director, Jackson County Housing Authority, 300 N. 7th St., Murphysboro, IL 62966. The envelope should be clearly labeled "Bid Document in order to guard against opening prior to designated time and should indicate that it is a bid for a specific vehicle. The Jackson County Housing Authority requests that a separate bid be submitted for the purchase of each vehicle with the minimum bid for each vehicle will be: 1978 Chevrolet Chevette \$2700, 1977 Oldsmobile Omega \$2500. The successful bidder must have a certified check, bank draft, made payable to the Jackson County Housing Authority or cash available on date of bid opening. The award will go to the highest bidder exceeding the minimum bid requirement. B6361Aa182

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

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1977 5TH AVENUE, Like new, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, furnishings optional. Call after 5:00 p.m., 457-4732 or 549-1539. 6381Ae185

CARBONDALE, 1973, 12x62, 2 bedroom, air, partially furnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, large fenced-in yard, call 549-8324. 6384Ae185

## Miscellaneous

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**WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS:** Wavecrest Waterbeds, King & Queen size, \$39.95, 8 year guarantee. AquaQueen Heaters, \$49.95, 4 year guarantee. For information: Discount Waterbeds, Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 617Af189

**BUY AND SELL** used furniture and antiques, Spider Web, South on Old St. 549-1782. B6201Af189C

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

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 We buy used stereo equipment  
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# 'Blues Brothers' moviegoers will groove on soundtrack, too

By Edward R. Berry  
Student Writer

Listening to the "Blues Brothers" album is like the feeling Ray Charles must get when he plays his piano—you can hear the music, but you can sure wish you could see the performer.

If you haven't seen the "Blues Brothers" movie yet, there is a possibility that you won't rave about the soundtrack album. After seeing John Belushi (Jake Blues) and Dan Aykroyd (Elwood Blues) stomping their feet to the beat, it's hard not to think about their hilarious antics as you listen to the album.

One good point about this album is that it gives credit where credit is due—to Chicago. When Belushi sings "Sweet Home Chicago," a song about his love for the Windy City, the band strings together to produce a progressively jazzy and up-beat type of song. As Cab Calloway, the "boogie-woogie" man, sputters out a

## A Music Review

quick dose of "scat lyrics" on "Minnie the Moocher," the crowd tries to mimic the old master of blues, but the silver-tongued Cab can still out-scat them all.

Steve Cropper displays a sizzling guitar-picking solo here as the jazzy piano sounds of Murphy Dunne blend in and out throughout this number.

The most impressive part of the band has to be the horn section. The horn arrangements were composed by band member Tom Malone, but the real show-stealer is "Mr. Fabulous," Alan Rubin, as he squeals out the muted sounds of his horn.

"The Theme from Rawhide" has to be the funniest song on the album, as Aykroyd sings tales of round-up days in a baritone style and Belushi yelps out cowboy euphemisms while cracking his whip, reminding

the listener of the good old days out west.

When Ray Charles sings "Shake your Tailfeather" everybody in the film jumps up and dances everything from "the Twist," to "the Watusi," to "the Mash Potatoes." "Tailfeather" is fun to listen to.

Aretha Franklin proves to be the "queen of soul" as she belts out the words to "Think." The "Blues Brothers" horn section adds a nice spice to the song as Aretha reaches an amazing pitch in her singing.

James Brown, the "king of scream," sings "The Old Landmark," while the Rev. James Cleveland choir perks up the mood, enabling all to rejoice in the "Lord's Blessing."

The "Blues Brothers" album is a great memorabilia piece, if you already saw the flick, but if you were one of the less fortunate and didn't see the movie, then you'll probably enjoy its sounds.

(Album courtesy of Plaza Records.)

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## Stanley Clarke's new album drifts from fusion roots into rock and roll

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

Stanley Clarke has been recognized as one of the best jazz bass players of the '60s, but his new album, "Rocks, Pebbles and Sand," ventures away from his fusion past and into a more commercial rock 'n' roll-type sound.

That's not to say that Clarke has sold out, because he hasn't. He's done it all in jazz, especially as a member of the incredible Return to Forever. His last few albums have drifted slightly away from that style, so if a rehashed RTF sound is wanted, "Rocks" won't fit the mold.

The opener, "Danger Street," is basic rock and roll; a real hot number with plenty of energy. Simon Phillips (who also played on the new Jeff Beck album) provides his characteristic heavy, pounding drum sound which makes this tune work, but it's nothing special.

The title track features the unique, quick and clean bass playing of the legendary Clarke. He experiments with different sounds here, and with keyboard support from Steve Bach, as well as a crisp, clean guitar solo from Charles Johnson, this song works well.

## A Music Review

Stanley's band on "Rocks" is superb, especially with the relentless Phillips attacking the drums. Johnson has the ability to sound like various great jazz guitarists, from Al DiMeola to Jeff Beck to talented session man Larry Carlton. Help from others, including old friend Chick Corea on keyboards and Marcy Levy with vocals, give this album plenty of fine support.

The best tune on the album is "The Story of a Man and a Woman," which has three parts. Part one, "She Thought I Was Stanley Clarke," is one slip back to the RTF days, with Corea playing super synthesizer and Johnson sounding very much like Di Meola. His clean style is a pleasure to hear.

The second section, called "A Fool Again," is stolen by the super-tight call-and-response "conversation" between the multi-talented Corea and Clarke. There probably will never be a tighter pair of musicians. The vocals tell of a one-sided love affair, lamenting "If you came back today, you

know, for love I'd be a fool again."

Part three, the instrumental "I Nearly Went Crazy," is a great conclusion to side two. Phillips contributes powerful, fast drumming for a very high-energy feel. Combined with Johnson's screaming guitar, Clarke's electronic bass and Corea's Moog synthesizer, this tune is tasty as hell. A finisher like this leaves the listener drooling for more.

Other cuts are not so hot however, especially "We Supply." It tells how the same old funk just doesn't make it, and how "We're gonna funk tonight." Though Clarke supplies the necessary funk, the song goes on and on and on. It

(Continued on Page 17)

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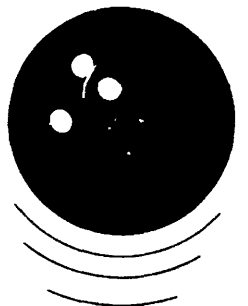


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# Crusader's disc is good or bad, depending on one's perspective

By Bill Turley  
Staff Writer

Having a half-good record album isn't such a terrible thing, except when you remember that the album is also half-bad.

The Crusader's new album, "Rhapsody and Blues," is 50 percent great and of the album's six tunes, three of them are dynamite. However, the other three songs don't help an otherwise fine offering from the talented trio of Wilton Felder, Six Hooper, and Joe Sample.

Felder, as on every Crusader album, shines. His tasty saxophone is omnipresent on the album and almost saves even the most boring songs.

Hooper's drums and Sample's keyboards are the artists' laid back best. In addition, the guitar and bass work is handled throughout the album by some talented guest like Phil Upchurch, Larry Carlton and Alphonso Johnson. Felder, who plays bass on two songs, should have left the bass to the guests, for the two tunes which he is the bass man for are among the worst on the LP.

## A Music Review

Side one opens with "Soul Shadows," which is somewhat like the group's opening tune on their last original album "Street Life" for it is the only song with vocals. But the similarity ends there.

The instrumental segment of "Shadows" holds very well, with Felder giving the first view of his smooth sax playing. However, Sample's piano solo is nothing to write home about.

The second song, "Honky Tonk Struttin'," is the same as the second song on side two, "Last Call." Both have Felder on bass and they both sound the same. In fact, they sound a lot like former Crusaders' work and it is Felder's sax that saves "Last Call" from total anonymity. As for the other, "Honky What?"

But forget the second song and enjoy the best cut on the album, "Elegant Evening," whose title is descriptive of the mood set by this slow-building winner. Sophistication per-

meates the tune throughout, with Felder's sax urging the listener to execute decidedly unsophisticated handspring. This song alone is reason to own the album.

Almost reason enough until listening to the title song, which opens side two. Blah. Sample's synthesizer attempts to sound majestic, but only comes off as court-jesterish. The song is too drawn out and makes the tune turn out dull.

The second song is the aforementioned "Last Call"—remember it?—and the last song on the LP is a gentle tune appropriately named "Sweet Gentle Love." It's a mellow instrumental, with some nice bass work from Alphonso Johnson, and a pleasant way to end an agreeable album.

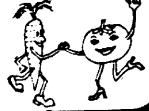
"Rhapsody and Blues," like all Crusader albums, may not sell the millions that some groups do. But, the disc should be considered a typical offering from the talented trio. If you love the Crusaders, you'll love "Rhapsody and Blues."

(Album courtesy of Plaza Records.)

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# Clarke's album moves from fusion to rock

(Continued from Page 16)  
doesn't belong on the album, and is boring.

Another low spot is the typical, all-to-sentimental love song, "You-Me Together," complete with massive string section. Though Marcy Levy has a beautiful voice, the tune is too common. Lyrics like "You-me together until the end, I'll be your lover, And your best friend," contribute to the ho-hum nothingness of this tune. Without the nice "Story of Man and Woman," side two, with the two above songs, would be a real drag.

The instrumental "All Hell Broke Loose," is a strong, aggressive number, especially

with Phillips' go-nuts drumming. Johnson sounds Beck-like here, with mean guitar licks.

Another nice guitar cut is "Underestimation," which features a great, screaming, searing solo. Phillips again plays the heavy-duty beat, and with Clarke doing his unique string-grabbing bass work, the song cooks. Corea on Moog doesn't hurt, either.

"Rocks" is an interesting collection of diverse music, with Clarke again surrounding himself with talented musicians. While side two contains two nothing songs, the rest of the album is definitely worth hearing.

(Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

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<p>No. 11 - Tempura Shrimp, Fried Rice, Pork Bun, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie</p> <p>No. 12 - Pork Egg Foo Young, Steamed Rice, Egg Roll, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie</p> <p>No. 13 - Sweet &amp; Sour Pork, Steamed Rice, Pork Bun, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie</p> <p>No. 14 - Chinese Fried Chicken, Pork Bun, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie</p> <p>No. 15 - Pork Spare Ribs, Egg Roll, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cookie</p>	
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<p>No. 16 - Almond Shrimp, Steamed Rice</p> <p>No. 18 - Beef Chop Suey/Steamed Rice</p>	<p>No. 17 - Cashew Chicken, Steamed Rice</p> <p>No. 19 - Chicken Chow Mein, Crispy noodle</p>
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# Dream ticket doubted by some

DETROIT (AP) — In the heat of the Republican Convention floor, few questioned that it was a "dream ticket." Ronald Reagan for president and Gerald R. Ford for vice president, a ticket that would assure victory over Jimmy Carter in November.

Or would it? Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, a leading Republican liberal, had no doubts. Neither did Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, a leading conservative.

Yet, the political mix might have proven as tenuous as the notion that a former president could be satisfied with a subordinate role in someone else's administration.

Imagine a campaign in which the presidential candidate is addressed as "governor," and the vice presidential candidate as "Mr. President."

"It would never have worked," said Mike Mon-

## News Analysis

gomery, former California GOP chairman. "Ford will always be 'President Ford.' It would be like Reagan going back in the movies with Errol Flynn. He'd be number two, no matter what the billing."

And the protocol problems would have foreshadowed far greater difficulties.

Despite the declarations of unity, Reagan and Ford inevitably would have seemed to be running against each other as much as against the Democratic incumbent.

The Panama Canal treaties, a major issue in the 1976 GOP primaries in which Reagan and Ford ran against each other, would have been resurrected. So would Ford's assessment in his memoirs, "A Time to Heal," that Reagan had a penchant for "offering simplistic solutions to hideously complex problems." Reducing it further, the well-

known fact among politicians is that Ford and Reagan don't like each other.

That wouldn't matter much if their roles were clearly defined.

On the Reagan-Bush ticket, no one questions that George Bush is No. 2, that Reagan is the boss.

"One man has got to be boss," said Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, Wednesday night, when he was one of the few delegates to express "grave concern" about a Reagan-Ford ticket.

Former president's don't take well to biting their tongues and forgetting differences.

One of the major arguments used in favor of persuading Ford to join the tickets was public opinion polls saying Ford was the only vice presidential candidate who increased the Republican ticket's standing against President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

Even that benefit may be attributable more to the esteem

all presidents enjoy once they leave office. Ex-presidents always seem to look better to the American people than they did while in office.

To listen to the talk on the convention floor about the dream ticket, one might have thought Ford had won in 1976.

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## Selective Service officials expect 98 percent compliance with sign-up

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Charles Hershey doesn't have a draft card to burn. But the 18-year-old said Thursday he doesn't want one, and joined young men in other U.S. cities who announced they'd rather go to prison than register for a draft.

Hershey, who turns 19 on Aug. 4, encouraged other men born in 1960 and 1961 to refuse to register with the Selective Service when the nationwide draft sign-up begins next week. "If there were a war, I would still refuse induction because I don't think this country should have a draft," he said.

Hershey said a few of his contemporaries have disagreed with his decision. But he said he is "not getting paranoid" about the possibility of going to prison for his belief.

Failure to register could draw a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Encouraging others not to register could result in the same penalty.

Selective Service officials say they anticipate about 98 percent

compliance with the registration order by the approximately 4 million young men affected. Even at the height of anti-Vietnam War activity, they said registration remained well above 90 percent nationwide.

Registration is the first step toward a draft, said Hershey. He said war, and government's conscription of men to fight one, is wrong.

Hershey in the fall is to return to the California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena, as a sophomore in electrical engineering.

At President Carter's request, Congress this year reinstated compulsory draft registration, ordering 19- and 20-year-old men to sign up at post offices between July 21 and Aug. 1. There is no draft at this time, and Congress would have to act to begin one.

"I am not saying I would not support our country (by not registering for a draft)," he said. "I would not support our country by killing other people."

Two men announced at Chicago they also would refuse to sign up for the draft. They said their actions were part of a nationwide effort by the National Resistance Committee, formed in San Francisco in February.

Young men in at least 20 cities across the United States announced similar decisions Thursday, the new anti-war group said. Alex Reeves, a leader of the effort, said in Washington, D.C., that the committee had 7,000 cards from youths pledging to refuse to register.

### Upward Bound to hold ceremony

The SIU Upward Bound program will be hosting an awards ceremony for students, staff, and volunteers associated with the program, according to John Holmes, Upward Bound program director.

The ceremony will be held on July 20 at 2 p.m. in Grinnell Hall.

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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">BUSCH</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$7.99</p> <p>6pak 12oz. cans</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">WIEDEMANN</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.99</p> <p>12 pak 12 oz. cans</p>

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# Government says oil industry not behind gasoline shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department and the Energy Department reported Thursday that separate investigations into last summer's gasoline shortages uncovered no evidence that oil companies deliberately held back fuel to force price increases.

Gasoline shortages caused long lines at service stations in most parts of the country last summer, leading President Carter to order the two departments to investigate oil company actions.

The two departments said their investigators found the shortages were prompted in part by a cutoff of oil because of the revolution in Iran, bad weather that slowed production from U.S. oil fields and flaws in the Energy Department regulations that control allocation of fuel.

The Justice Department, which had been instructed to search for possible violations of federal antitrust laws, said in its report that it found none. The agency reported that the evidence it found did not even warrant further investigation.

The Energy Department, however, indicated one of the reasons for the gasoline shortage was that some oil companies diverted oil that normally would have been refined into gasoline, turning it instead to petrochemicals.

Diversion of oil from gasoline refineries to petrochemicals, used for a wide variety of materials including plastics, is legal.

In a detailed report of its findings, the Justice Department said it found gasoline supplies during the first nine months of 1979 averaged about 463,000 barrels a day less than predicted. The report said about 62 percent of this shortage was caused by reduced imports, 16 percent by reduced U.S. crude oil production and 22 percent by reduced refinery yields of gasoline.

The report said the import reductions were caused largely by the Iranian oil cutback and that investigators found no reason to believe that oil companies diverted oil to other countries or slowed down tanker movements to the United

States.

The report blamed an unexpected dip in U.S. oil production on severe weather, possible inaccuracies in original production forecasts and "the impact of regulatory uncertainty on drilling activities."

Investigators found no pattern of collusion among oil companies, the Justice Department said. The report said the companies probably had no real influence on the gasoline shortage.

The Justice Department found what it called some "conservative" management of gasoline supplies, but no evidence of deliberate withholding of supplies.

Edwin Rothschild, a consumer advocate who has charged that the oil companies created the shortages to boost their profits, said both reports were "limited in scope and unsatisfactory." Rothschild, director of the Energy Action Educational Foundation, did say, however, that the Justice Department report "demonstrates an effort to deal seriously with these issues.

## Police arrest 46 for drug dealing during crackdown in North Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A nine-month investigation into drug dealing on the North and Northwest sides has led to the arrest of 46 persons. Seventeen others were sought.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and the narcotics section of the Chicago Police Department's Organized Crime Unit coordinated the investigation that led to the arrests.

The investigation originally focused on a drug-dealing operation allegedly run at a Northwest Side street corner by the Latin Disciples street gang, then spread to four other locations in the city.

"I think we made a big dent on the Latin Disciples gang,"

said Sgt. Terry McHugh of the organized crime unit. "And hopefully we've made a dent on the sale of drugs in the city."

The arrests began Monday. Police said they expect to have all 63 of those sought by the end of the week.

Among those arrested was Jose Caden, 25, of Chicago, who police described as the leader of the Latin Disciples and the boss of one of the drug operations.

"There were at least 250 sales a day at Rockwell and Potomac," McHugh said. "It was probably the biggest street operation yet in Chicago where you could buy anything. Cars would drive up and have to wait their turn. All the parking

places would be taken. Cars were double parked."

He said the buyers were primarily white suburbanites.

During the investigation, undercover policemen bought drugs that varied in price from a single \$5 bag of marijuana to \$25,000 worth of cocaine.

McHugh said even the youngest gang members — those aged 8 to 12 — participated in the drug sales.

"These little kids could easily make \$50 a day," McHugh said. "It wouldn't be uncommon for us to stop a 10-year-old and he'd have \$100 in his pocket."

All those arrested were being charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

# Campus Briefs

The Saluki Swingers will sponsor a Federation Square Dance from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center. Local callers will participate. Questions can be answered by calling Russ Hancock at 549-5595.

Telpro, a student organization for students interested in gaining experience with TV cameras, audio boards and other facets of radio-television, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building. Telpro will also play WIDB in softball Saturday on the field behind Wright Triad. Questions can be answered by calling Tim Pflaum at 529-3246.

The Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Missouri Room. Plans concerning future activities at the post office east of the University Mall and strategy on how to inform young men of their options to registration will be discussed. Questions should be directed to Patrick Canevello at 549-6642.

## Activities

### Friday

Boy's Gymnastics Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena  
 Women's Basketball Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena  
 Motorcycle Safety Workshop, 8 a.m., Safety Center  
 Summer Playhouse, "Luv," 8 p.m., University Theatre  
 Senior Days, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Ballroom D and Auditorium  
 School District Financial Accounting Workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A  
 BAC Guest Day, 1:30 to 5 p.m., Ballrooms B, C, and Gallery Lounge  
 SPC Film, "Pat Garrett and Billy The Kid," 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium  
 Wine Psi Phi Meeting, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., Ballroom D and Illinois and Ohio Rooms  
 Muslim Student Association Meeting, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Mississippi Room  
 Muslims United Meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Mississippi  
 OSD Orientation, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Ohio Room  
 TKE Meeting, 6 to 10 p.m., Missouri Room

### Saturday

National Teacher's Exam, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Quagley Room 140 B  
 Boy's Gymnastics Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena  
 Motorcycle Safety Workshop, 8 a.m., Safety Center  
 Summer Playhouse, "Luv," 8 p.m., University Theatre  
 Full Gospel Businessmen's Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Renaissance Room  
 SPC Film, "Pat Garrett and Billy The Kid," 7 and 9 p.m., Auditorium  
 African Student Association Meeting, 3 to 7 p.m., Ballroom C  
 Wine Psi Phi Meeting, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., Ballroom D and Illinois and Ohio Rooms  
 Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mississippi Room  
 Muslims United Meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room  
 TKE Meeting, 1 to 5 p.m., Missouri Room  
 Iranian Muslim Association Meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room  
 Strategic Games Society Meeting, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

# Super Sunday

July 20 - 10am - on  
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- Water Balloon Toss
- Hayfind
- Volleyball
- Horseshoes

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Mens' Slow Pitch Softball Tournament  
J.C. Field  
American Legion Baseball Tournament at Williams Field



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# MVC baseball games now for keeps

By Ed Dougherty  
Sports Editor

The Missouri Valley Conference has decided to begin conference play in baseball, according to Saluki baseball coach Itchy Jones. The new conference play will start in the 1981 season.

To accommodate possible financial troubles the Valley has divided the conferences into two geographical divisions.

The west division will be comprised of Wichita State, New Mexico State and Creighton. The east division will be made up of SIU, Bradley,

Indiana State and the MVC's newest member, Illinois State. The Redbirds will not be eligible for the conference title until the 1982 season.

Except for Illinois State, teams in the east division will play each other eight times for a total of 16 conference games. Teams in the west division will also play each other eight times.

The divisional winners will play a best two out of three series to determine the conference's champion and NCAA playoff representative.

Jones said the divisional play is a good idea but it's not quite fair. He said it is not fair to a team that has a bad start and loses its early conference games and then comes on strong at the end of the season.

Jones said determining the conference champion by a best two out of three series (which includes a double-header) is very unfavorable.

"I would like to see a four team playoff," Jones said. "Baseball is kind of a funny sport. Some of the other coaches and I agree — it shouldn't come

down to just two teams."

Jones said the two team playoff is just not college baseball. And being a member of the NCAA Baseball Committee, he should know.

The committee is the rule-making body of college baseball, Jones said. It also decides the site of NCAA Tournament games and selects the tournament's at-large teams.

Jones returned from the committee's three-day semiannual meeting in Chicago with no drastic changes in the

college baseball rulebook which was completely rewritten last year.

Jones said the committee is trying to find a solution that will lead to fewer injuries that occur during double plays. The committee is also looking for way to control unruly crowds.

"These boys are out there trying to learn," Jones said. "They shouldn't be harassed."

Jones said recent efforts to curtail irate parents at little league games have succeeded and should be expanded to include collegiate baseball.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Lack of time playing together hasn't hindered volleyball team

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

The team with the most experience playing together is said to have the greatest chance for victory. But the coed volleyball team that was formed at the summer camp held at SIU last month is still in contention for the championship at the U.S. Volleyball Association Tournament.

The team just began practicing together for the national tournament last weekend and only has two more weeks to prepare for the 25-team tournament at the University of Texas at El Paso July 31-Aug. 2.

It is one of two teams from the Midwest that advanced from a tourney played last week in Alsie. They finished second behind a Chicago suburban team.

Individual commitments prohibit the team from playing together more than two or three times a week. Each team member practices individually

every day.

SIU volleyball coach Debbie Hunter, who is the team's coach said it is a totally new experience for her because she is used to coaching a women's team and her approach to this team has to be a little different.

"The coed team has to play with an 8-foot net instead of the 7.4-foot net that the women are used to playing with," Hunter said. "That reduces the effectiveness our women players can achieve."

Women are limited to being passers and setters because the net is just too high for them to be effective attackers, she said.

Hunter said another adjustment the team has to make is the rule that says that one female player must hit the ball before it crosses the net.

Although the team has several disadvantages working against it, Hunter said it hasn't affected the teams confidence in themselves.

"The team members have all

played on teams before and are good at what they do," Hunter said.

In order to limit the team's disadvantages, Hunter said the team is working on increasing its reaction time and strengthening its defense.

The six-man four-woman team will be traveling to El Paso by car on funds earned from the camp. Some expenses will have to be paid by individual team members, Hunter added.

To save money the team will be camping out instead of staying at a motel before and after tournament play. However, the team will be staying in a motel during the tournament, Hunter said.

Hunter said the team has good potential to win.

"We have a lot of good individuals and the team seems to be coming along fairly well. We just have to wait and see how well the other teams can play together," she said.

### 1980-81 Saluki Basketball Schedule

Nov. 29	Tulane	Home
Nov. 30	Memphis State	Home
Dec. 3	Sienna Heights College	Home
Dec. 8	Univ. of Charleston (Va.)	Home
Dec. 10	Evansville	Home
Dec. 13	Northern Illinois	Home
Dec. 15	Roosevelt	Home
Dec. 20	Morehead State	Home
Dec. 30	Valparaiso	Away
Jan. 3	New Mexico State	Home
Jan. 5	Tulsa	Away
Jan. 8	Creighton	Home
Jan. 15	Indiana State	Home
Jan. 17	Wichita State	Away
Jan. 19	West Texas State	Away
Jan. 24	Bradley	Home
Jan. 27	Loyola of Chicago	Away
Jan. 29	Tulsa	Home
Feb. 2	Creighton	Away
Feb. 7	Indiana State	Away
Feb. 9	Wichita State	Home
Feb. 14	West Texas State	Home
Feb. 16	Bradley	Away
Feb. 21	New Mexico State	Away
Feb. 28	Drake	Home

### Cagers to play five new foes

There are 14 regular season home games and five new schools on SIU men's 1980-81 basketball schedule. To tip off the 27-game season the Salukis will host the English National team in an exhibition game on Nov. 10.

Tulane, Sienna Heights College, University of Charleston (Va.), Morehead State and Loyola of Chicago will appear on the SIU schedule for the first time ever. Charleston, Morehead State and Sienna Heights will be home games while the Salukis will travel to Chicago to face Loyola and to Memphis to face Tulane.

When SIU plays in Chicago it will be the first time the Salukis have played in Chicago since they lost to Michigan State in 1968. The Salukis will play Memphis State in addition to Tulane as part of Metro-Conference doubleheader. It will be the first time SIU has faced Memphis State since 1950.

Games with Evansville, Northern Illinois, Roosevelt and Valparaiso will make up the remaining games that are not a member of SIU's 16-game Missouri Valley Conference schedule.

### Legion tourney to start Saturday

By Bill Turley  
Staff Writer

Carbondale is the No. 1 seed in the 25th district American Legion Baseball Tourney which kicks off Saturday at Williams field behind Evergreen terrace.

The tournament is the culmination of the American Legion summer league that began in June and ended recently with the Carbondale team in first place. This makes them the favorite to win the double-elimination tournament and receive a bye for the first

round, according to Bert Newman, Carbondale team coach.

The league is set up for players who haven't reached their 19th birthday, Newman said. The league is strictly for amateurs, he said, and it's one of the oldest amateur programs in the United States.

The Carbondale league is made up of teams from Carbondale, Murphysboro, Marion, West Frankfort, Anna, Freeman Spur, and DuQuion, who is seeded second in the tourney.

The Carbondale tourney is one of 30 district tournaments now starting around the state. The winner here advances to the Steeleville division tournament, which is also double-elimination and starts July 29. The Steeleville division covers the districts in the bottom half of the state, according to Newman.

The state tournament, to be held in Champaign Aug. 8-10, is the next stop for the division winners. It all ends at the World Series in Minnesota Aug. 27-31, Newman said.

### Spunky boxing trainer fights to keep kids off street

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pop Miles could be retired by now, at the former welterweight boxer is still fighting.

He's fighting for a building to house an athletic club to get the kids off the street in this southern Illinois river city.

The fight doesn't surprise those who know the trim, bald, bearded man who has a hand in early every popular sport. He's a water safety instructor, security guard, baseball pitching coach, football team trainer, young men's boxing promoter, Boy Scout leader and

a one-man public-relations department for the Pop Miles Athletic Club.

He says he's 67, looks 50, acts like a kid.

Pop Miles was a welterweight boxer who had an 18-2 record earned in the rings of Indianapolis, Chicago and St. Louis. Bad hands took their toll years ago, and he was forced to become a trainer, working with the likes of champions Joe Louis and Archie Moore.

"The doctor told me I was hitting too hard for my size," said Miles. "and I was getting

calcium buildup in my hands. He said I had to quit, so I did."

The spunky Miles then became a trainer, and vowed that he has followed the advice of his teacher: "Never teach a boxer all you know."

Why? "Because he won't need you anymore," he said.

His victories are the fodder of fond memories. His defeats stand out in his mind, especially the beating he received from nine-time Indiana welterweight champ Frankie Hughes many years ago.

"He lays into me and lays me

down, and I just kept gittin' back up," Miles said with the wide grin that has won him the hearts of many a ghetto-born would-be champion.

Miles sees boxing as a great way to get kids off the streets. He currently uses the gymnasium at a local high school for his training sessions, with workouts sandwiched between summer recreation activities.

"I don't care if a kid makes it as a boxer or a waterboy," Miles said. "I try to teach him some respect and get him off the street."

"I don't have time to do anything but stay in shape. I've been trying to quit for 20 years, to take some time off and visit my three grown daughters. But I can't quit yet. I gotta get this group into a building," he said.

Miles' athletic club has a board of directors and a booster club which hold raffles and bake sales to raise funds. "I have got some pretty important people on that board, and they're all pulling to gimme a building. When I get that building, I can quit," he said.