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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City to hold off on buying land pending appeal

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale will not buy any more land for its proposed conference center-hotel project until a decision is made on the city's appeal of a circuit court ruling, City Manager Carroll Fry told the City Council Monday.

The project is now in a holding pattern because of Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman's ruling that the city's use of eminent domain in seizing land is unconstitutional.

No action on the appeal is expected before mid-August, Fry said.

Mayor Hans Fischer said that the city's appeal will receive the support of the Illinois Municipal League. He said the league will file an amicus curiae — friend of the court — brief in favor of Carbondale.

Fischer also said that several attorneys have expressed confidence that the city will win its appeal.

According to Don Monty, director of Community Development, the city has spent \$406,000 for 12 of 27 downtown parcels targeted for construction.

He said the city already owned three parcels in the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue that are used as a city parking lot. The city also owns the vacant lot on the corner of Monroe Street and Illinois Avenue, the vacant building that formerly housed Cost Plus Audio, and a narrow city lot behind the vacant property.

On the 300 block, the city has purchased the land occupied by the old Standard station on the corner of Elm Street and Illinois Avenue, the vacant building just north of Covene's Restaurant and the park district, property on Elm Street.

Monty said the city owns 50 to 60 percent of the land needed for the parking garage and about 40 percent of the conference center site.

Purchasing of additional land has stopped, Monty said, because there are some landowners who refuse to sell until the eminent domain issue is resolved.

"Even if we struck a deal with everyone but one or two owners, why go ahead and buy the rest of the land when one owner can stop the whole project?" Monty asked. He said it is "imperative" that the city win the appeal.

Fry said property owners now hold all the cards. He said they "really don't want to go to court, but want the city to keep raising the ante" until they sell their property.

"We can't play that game," Fry said. "We're willing to pay what a court says is a fair price for the land."

To pay for the land, the city has received a \$2.07 million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Fry said the city receives portions of that grant each time it buys a piece of property. He said the city sends HUD a bill for each purchase, thus the city

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, July 21, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 176



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Jim Hagarty, senior in radio-television, attempts the limbo as Barb Schook, senior in public relations lends a hand. The event was a 'Beach Bash' Saturday, co-sponsored by the Student Programming Council and Intramural-Recreational Sports. Beach Bash weather is expected to continue for the next few days with partly sunny skies and highs in the 90's.

IRA bombs kill nine in two London parks

LONDON (AP) — The IRA brought its bloody offensive back to the heart of London Tuesday, setting off bombs in Hyde Park and Regent's Park that killed nine people including members of an army band, wounded 47 and sent six-inch nails knifing through the queen's ceremonial guard and their horses.

The nail bomb went off without warning at 10:45 a.m., 4:45 a.m. CDT, in a car parked near Rotten Row, the famous bridle path around Hyde Park. The car was on the fashionable Knightsbridge Road side of the park, half a mile from Buckingham Palace.

Police said it killed three of the queen's Household Cavalry and seven of their mounts

Two hours later, another bomb exploded under a handstand at Regent's Park one and one half miles from Hyde Park, killing six more people, including members of the Royal Green Jackets regiment band as it played selections from "Oliver" for an audience that included many children and elderly people authorities said.

Responsibility for both bombings was claimed by the Irish Republican Army, which has been fighting for 13 years to oust Britain from Northern Ireland.

What now? ERA forces eye state seats

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

After the loss of a tough 10-year battle, the war is just beginning. This time, though, the strategy will be different. That's the message from the National Organization for Women.

The almost 300,000 members of NOW, despite their defeat on ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, will be using their political might in an attempt to change the traditional makeup of legislatures across the country.

"Our bottom-line strategy is to increase the power of women by changing the composition of legislatures, by having more women and feminist men," said Liz Nicholson, treasurer of Illinois NOW.

Once this is achieved, passage of the ERA will be very

simple, said Sal Stacey, president of the Shawnee chapter of Illinois NOW.

"Once we get everything in place, the ERA will pass just like that," she said. "People will wonder why we struggled with it."

The ERA has been re-introduced into Congress with over 75 co-sponsors, Nicholson said, but NOW will not aggressively pursue it until they improve their chances in all of the states.

Stacey said women have great voting power and this will be used to tell politicians what American citizens want. Proof of this strength is evident in NOW's recent growth, she said.

"NOW nationwide is building at such a rate that we are now raising more funds per month than the Democratic party," Stacey said.

She acknowledged that, considering the current composition of local, state and federal legislatures, the new battle will be long and hard.

"I don't think it will pass in this century," Stacey said, "but the groundwork has to be done now if it's going to pass at the beginning of the 21st century."

Nicholson said that only about 12 percent of legislators are women, despite the fact that women make up 51 percent of the population.

ERA party joins Senate race

By Robert Delaney
Staff Writer

A retired educator from Harrisburg will campaign for the state Senate carrying the ERA banner, making it a three-man race in the 59th District.

Ben Brinkley Sr., 55, was named a candidate Tuesday by Citizens for Equality, a search committee made up of ERA supporters in the 59th District. The committee had been searching for a third-party candidate to oppose incumbent Sen. Gene Johns and Rep. C.L. McCormick, R-59th District, who is running against Johns in the November election.

Brinkley is a former educator from the Harrisburg school system. He also was a member of the Illinois

Education Association in Marion until his retirement Feb. 28.

Brinkley has been active in lobbying for the ERA, according to Bradley Skelcher, a member of the search committee. Johns and McCormick both opposed the proposed federal amendment.

Brinkley said about 2,000 of the required 3,000 signatures for filing candidacy had been obtained and the party's chances would be improved "astronomically" once it got on the ballot.

The search committee and Brinkley will develop a platform for the Southern Illinois Equal Rights Party, the party formed by Citizens for Equality, by the first week of August. Skelcher said Brinkley, besides backing the

ERA, also supported other women's issues and full employment.

The third-party candidate is expected to draw votes away from the Democratic ticket. Johns said the third party likely would draw votes from him, but he didn't believe it would cost him the election.

"Considering that ERA is generally dead, it's just something I would question the validity of trying," said Johns.

Brinkley said he supported Johns when he was a staff member of the IEA, but said he sat down with Johns before deciding to run and told him he would oppose him if Johns didn't change his stand on the ERA.

"This is an issue I feel very strongly about," he said.

The elections this fall, supporting our friends and defeating our opponents," Nicholson said.

Locally, NOW will support State Sen. Kenneth Buxbee, D-58th District, who will be running against Rep. Wayne

See NOW, Page 3



Gus says the ERA would be the law of the land if NOW then had done what NOW now says it will do.

"And we have about 75 percent of the women in the legislatures for the ERA versus 35 percent of the men," Nicholson said. "But for the entire population that's not true. Equal numbers of men and women support the ERA."

NOW is currently concentrating on getting involved

in the November elections, both locally and nationally. Although some NOW members may run for office, at this point the organization will be more concerned with supporting those candidates who support their views and voting out those who don't.

"We will be pursuing work in

Report claims 'great progress' in cleaning up the environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration issued its own assessment of the state of the environment Tuesday, taking sharp issue with conservationists who have been attacking the president's record.

In a 271-page report issued by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, the administration said the nation has made "great progress" since passage of federal clean air and clean war laws in the early 1970s.

The report, issued annually by the president's top environmental advisers, is the first by the Reagan ad-

ministration. It normally is issued in January, but the council, hit with sharp budget and personnel cuts, had to take an extra six months to compile this one.

Rafe Pomerance, president of Friends of the Earth, said the report was "completely oblivious to everything the administration has been doing in the past year and a half."

"They are destroying the environmental institutions of government and they are ignoring the most important emerging problems," Pomerance said.

The report cited statistics showing that levels of most of

the major air pollutants had shown sharp declines over the past decade.

It said the clean-up gains have not been as significant for water pollution. While further deterioration of streams and rivers was halted in the past decade, the council said, "substantial improvement in water quality nationally is still a few years away."

President Reagan said the two major initiatives he wanted to address were making sure environmental regulations were cost-effective and bringing decisions "closer to the people most affected by them."

News Roundup

Mitsui indicted for 'steel dumping'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted Japan's largest steelmaker and three employees for alleged conspiracy to defraud and making false statements in connection with the importation of steel products into the United States.

In a major crackdown on alleged Japanese steel-dumping, Mitsui and Co. USA Inc. and Katsumi Arai, Tsuneo Namiiki and Takeo Teraoka are all charged with conspiracy and charged with 20 counts of making false statements in documents to U.S. Customs.

Mitsui was the source of steel involved in two earlier federal steel-dumping allegations, a June 1981 indictment against Pacific Steel and Supply Co. and a January federal complaint against VSL Corp. of Los Gatos.

Steel dumping is the sale of foreign steel in the United States at unfairly low prices.

The grand jury's Mitsui probe was rooted in simultaneous raids in December 1980 by dozens of customs agents in New York City and San Francisco. The search warrants were obtained on a Customs Service affidavit accusing Mitsui and others of trying to disguise actual pricing.

Cuts pare defense budget \$3 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House prepared Tuesday to consider retiring some ships and cutting a new weapons system as it began detailed consideration of President Reagan's defense authorization request for the current fiscal year.

The first order of business in considering the bill, which is expected to consume the rest of the House's week, were amendments by the Armed Services Committee. They would pare the measure by \$3.2 billion — to \$177.1 billion — to bring it in line with Congress' budget blueprint. The measure would provide a one-third increase in budget authority to build weapons and keep them operating.

Joint PLO-Israeli recognition may be near, PLO sources say

By The Associated Press

Israeli gunners and Palestinian guerrillas battled each other in long-distance duels across the harbor and around the airport in tense Beirut Tuesday.

Despite Tuesday's intermittent clashes, Beirut police said the nine-day-old Lebanese cease-fire continued to hold in general.

In Washington, President Reagan met with two Arab envoys, and U.S. officials reported "possible movement" toward solving the Lebanon crisis.

One possible hint of a breakthrough came from Beirut, where sources close to the Palestine Liberation Organization said the PLO was willing to accept U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, in effect granting the recognition Israel has long demanded — in return for U.S. and Israeli recognition of the PLO.

As diplomatic efforts dragged on, Israeli Brig. Gen. Benjamin Ben-Eliazar, a former commander of Israel's northern front, told reporters during a visit to Denmark that he expects a final Israeli assault within two weeks to drive the

guerrillas from besieged Beirut, "although we know there will be a high price to pay."


The truce was arranged by U.S. mediator Philip C. Habib to give diplomats a chance to end the six-week-old war by arranging for the peaceful evacuation of the estimated 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas from Lebanon to another Arab State.

Israel has up to 40,000 troops and 300 tanks ringing the PLO's west Beirut redoubt, and Israeli gunboats seal off all sea escape routes.

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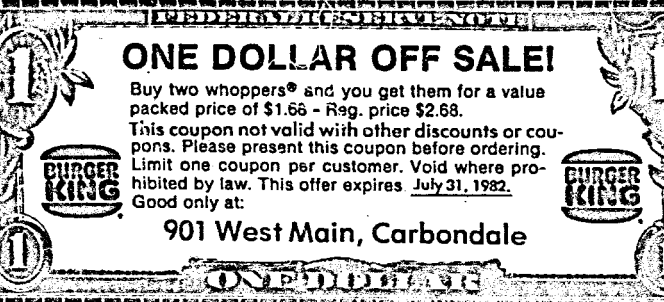
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Mundo's to receive warning for late liquor license renewal

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission on Monday agreed to send a warning letter to James Mundo, owner of Mundo's, 101 W. College St.

The warning will be issued because Mundo submitted his application for a 1982-83 Class A liquor license renewal after the city's deadline, said Mayor Hans Fischer, chairman of the commission. The commission renewed 55 licenses at its

regular meeting of June 22, but postponed action on Mundo's request until Monday night.

Fischer said Mundo simply "made one phone call" to the state Liquor Commission in Springfield to stay open pending license renewal. Licenses expired June 30.

The commission agreed to renew Mundo's license, but also agreed that a warning was necessary.

The warning, which City Attorney George Kiriakos said could be issued without a public hearing, "is an

acknowledgement on record of non-compliance of our rules," Fischer said. "We're telling bar owners that they should apply on time according to city policy."

Fischer was the only commissioner to vote to deny Mundo's renewal request. He said Mundo was "not capable of maintaining the professional standards that we (the commission) want."

"I wish I had the legal standing to deny this license," Fischer said.

NOW from Page 1

Alstet, R-58th District, Stacey said.

Another Southern Illinois chapter of NOW, Equality NOW, has decided to run a candidate against State Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, who NOW feels was not supportive of ERA at the most crucial time.

"At one point, Gene Johns voted for the ERA, but he knew it was too late to pass it," Stacey said. "That was just a political trick."

In the race for governor, NOW will oppose both Gov. James R. Thompson and his running mate, George Ryan, speaker of the state House of Representatives.

Despite the fact that Thompson has publicly supported the ERA, NOW feels that he abandoned his previous support when he allowed Ryan

to uphold the three-fifths supermajority rule for passage of the ERA in the House, which essentially prevented it's passage.

A resolution recently passed by Illinois NOW declared that "a vote for Thompson-Ryan is a vote against women," Stacey said.

NOW will also be taking more in-depth looks at politicians, rather than considering them merely in terms of how they view the ERA.

"We're not a single issue group at all," Stacey said.

For the November election, the Shawnee group will interview candidates in the area and will also check candidates' voting records and sources of campaign funding.

One of the major reasons that the ERA did not pass, according to Stacey, was corporate

pressure on some politicians. Therefore, it is important to find out exactly from where candidates receive their funding, she said.

"Corporate interests kept it from passing," Stacey said. "It's big business that doesn't want to pay women what they're worth. They want to have a secretary and give her the responsibilities of an administrative assistant, but they don't want to pay her for that."

Despite state laws prohibiting discrimination in hiring and pay, women are still paid 59 cents to every dollar paid to men, "across the board and in every different job," Nicholson said.

"At this point, a woman's college degree is worth what an eighth grade education is worth to a man," she said.

Iranian advance halted, Iraq battle report claims

By The Associated Press

Iraq and Iran fought fierce artillery and tank duels Tuesday near the oil port of Basra and battle reports claimed Iraq launched repeated air and tank assaults against the Iranian invaders.

Although there were conflicting claims from both sides, it appeared that Iraqi troops had succeeded in halting the Iranian advance into Iraq. But Iranian troops were reported entrenched about three miles inside Iraq, just north of Basra.

Iran's latest war report, broadcast Tuesday by Tehran radio, said Iranian troops inside Iraq repulsed two enemy counterattacks. It claimed 200 Iraqis were killed or wounded and five tanks destroyed in the latest round of fighting.

The state-run radio said the communique was issued from the "Karbala" headquarters of the Iranian military command. It is named after the Iraqi city through which Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has said Iranian troops will

march to capture Jerusalem from the Israelis.

Iran's invasion of Iraq opened the latest phase of the 22-month-old war between the two Persian Gulf oil giants.

The latest Iraqi communique, carried by the official news agency, INA, said Iraqi troops repelled two Iranian advances in the Basra sector, killing 349 enemy soldiers and destroying 11 tanks. It spoke of repeated attacks by helicopter gunships on Iranian troops that inflicted "many casualties."

The Iraqi report also claimed Iraqi forces hit what it vaguely referred to as "two large naval targets" at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf. It did not elaborate, and Iran made no response to the claim.

An estimated 100,000 Iranian troops and revolutionary guards charged across the Iraqi border a week ago while Iranian tanks and artillery pounded Iraqi positions around Basra, six miles west of the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

LAND from Page 1

must "spend money to get money."

The city will receive \$204,000 from developer Stan Hoyer and Associates for the 200 block of South Illinois Avenue, Fry said, even though the city will pay more than that for the land.

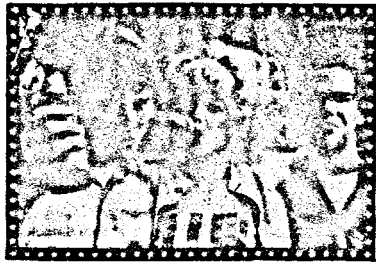
"That's the only break the developer gets," Fry said. The city must incur the costs of buying the occupied land and

then clearing it, he said, and Hoyer must then buy the "raw land" from the city.

There would be no way that Hoyer could afford to buy the land parcels and then clear them, Fry said. He likened the deal to an urban renewal project, where the government supports private investors to improve a deteriorating area.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-chief, Christopher Kade; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas P. Travin; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Charles Victor; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Flat-rate income tax: the latest way to go

IF ALL OUR welfare programs were scrapped and the money used to maintain the system was distributed to the poor, there would probably be no more poor left in America. The same kind of logic is behind the latest moves for the flat-rate income tax movement. Too much income from tax goes just to maintain an overly complicated system.

That the byzantine tax system is long overdue for an overhaul nobody denies, but for a long time nobody knew which way to go or proposed only cosmetic changes. The flat-tax movement presents chances for the first really radical changes.

MILTON FRIEDMAN, THE supply side economist, has been calling for this change for two decades. Congress has finally begun to take a serious look at it. However, none of the flat-tax bills now in Congress call for a flat tax rate per se. They all propose a flatter tax base of varying degrees, some of them as flat as Pike's Peak.

Many opinions circulate now, but the most exciting development is the broad and varied base of support for the idea in general. Both Democrats and Republicans, supply side economists and non-supply side economists are coming out for the idea.

WITH MANY OPINIONS, naturally, comes much confusion. The source of confusion is the many different bills being proposed. Some would pinch the middle class, some would take a bite out of the upper class and some would come down heavily on the lower class.

Reagan says it is an idea worth looking at, but it is more. A flat-rate tax can save millions by simplifying the filing process. It can save the money that 40 percent of the taxpayers pay lawyers and tax-returns experts. It can destroy the hide-and-seek playground that the income tax field has become for the rich.

BUT FRIEDMAN ESTIMATES chances are zero that the idea will ever bear fruit. For a slow moving bureaucracy like Congress, anything really radical is usually anathema. Only the most watered-down versions have any chance of being passed. The flat-rate income tax may just remain "an idea that sounds too good to ever come true."

Letters

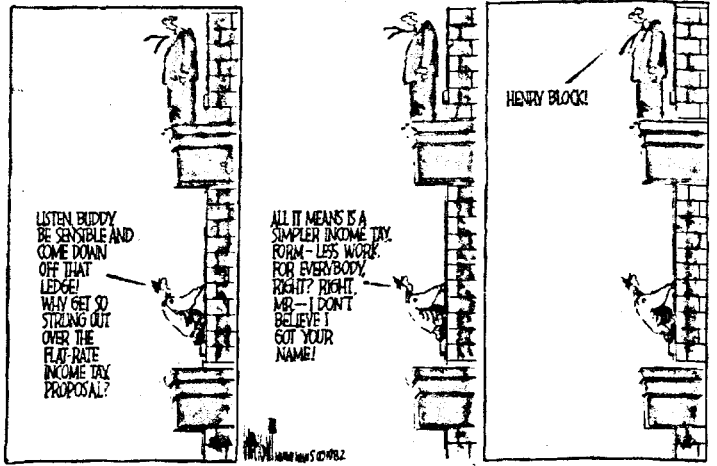
University should not provide student lists to public officials

We strongly oppose the University proposal to provide lists of student names and addresses to public officials and political candidates. The availability of such lists is an invasion of the students' privacy. Further, we find the assurances of the University administration insufficient as safeguards on the distribution and use of these lists.

Recent history has shown that the release of even seemingly innocuous pieces of information can threaten privacy. One company has assembled such pieces (for example, public records, magazine subscription lists) to construct personality profiles on individuals. The profiles are ostensibly used to provide targets for "individualized" computer mailings by political candidates

and marketing firms. Notwithstanding the simple intrusion of these mailings into individual households, the existence of personality profiles may threaten personal freedoms.

We similarly oppose the proposal by the administration to require those not wishing the release of their names to file denial forms. The procedure is backward. Each name and address belongs to the individual and each must consent to provide them to other individuals and institutions. We favor the proposal by the GSC to develop a "positive check-off system" which would allow positive consent. — Edward Rybak, Al Allen, Brenda Rosser, Ginger Bremer, Food Areas, Computing Affairs.



Beware: In a region full of oil, to play with fire is dangerous

IF YOU WANT to be nice, call it utter confusion. If you want to be cynical, call it utter devilry. Whatever you call it, the Middle East is one huge seething cauldron of suffering and hate, threatening to spill over into cataclysmic war.

The situation fits very well the tongue-in-the-cheek description of being clear as mud, but if only it was as pacific as mud. Unfortunately, at present, it is as volatile as nitroglycerine. Nobody seems to know what is really happening, what is going to happen or what has got to happen.

THE ISRAELI INVASION of Lebanon was Act One. The Iranian invasion of Iraq, Act Two. Together these acts can mean curtains for the whole region.

The issue as a whole may be as clear as mud but one aspect at least is clear as day. Every country involved in the imbroglio lacks any kind of political will to want peace. Every country and leader seems bent on self-serving efforts to gain diplomatic or military superiority or both. Arab nations are busily stabbing each other in the back. Israel cleverly plays on these rivalries to pull off any atrocity they decide on. The Soviet Union has been suspiciously quiet but not inactive, and the United States has been floundering, fluttering, muddling and achieving nothing. When it comes to the Israel, the United States seems to be a gullible elephant being led by an Israeli thread that it thinks is a chain. What none of these countries seem to realize is that a sword cuts both ways. The whiplash from their actions can rebound on their own heads.

THE NATIONS OF the world have been lulled into

Charles Victor
Associate
Editorial Page Editor



complacency by watching war after war in the Middle East from the sidelines. Each war blows over and it's back to business again until the next one. But there are many differences in the present situation that make it a war that probably will not blow over but blow up.

The Iranian invasion of Iraq adds a dangerous new twist to the crisis. Khomeini's long standing promise to export Shi'ite fundamentalism has become reality. In the face of this, grouping into war blocs by threatened Arab monarchies and conservative Sunni governments seems inevitable, but an even more frightening possibility is the danger of this conflict becoming a village-level conflict. It can become, not just nation against nation, but given the widespread presence of both Sunni and Shi'ite populations in Arab villages and towns, there is a very real danger that it will be village against village, town against town. Iraq and Bahrain with Sunni governments have 56 percent Shi'ite populations. Lebanon has one million Shi'ites.

Majorities in each region may rise to slaughter minorities of the opposing sect the way Hindus and Muslims tore at each other during the Indian independence. Threatened minorities may embark on mini-preemptive strikes in blind defensive gestures that would in turn breed reciprocal vendettas.

TENSION IS A ready

mother to rumors, especially in this region where a great deal of communication is by oral grapevine. Fear would make men act immediately and unreasonably on rumor. This may not be war as we know it but genocide with both civilian and soldier bearing arms.

The situation is bizarre and nightmarish. The United States, some of whose friends are Arab countries, including Lebanon, backs Israel, an enemy of all Arab countries, who invade neutral Lebanon to annihilate the PLO and chase out the Syrians who are backed by the Soviet Union. Fervently anti-communist Iran in its effort to "liberate" Iraq enroute to its proposed "liberation" of Israel, invades Iraq, a client state of the Soviet Union, and is backed by North Korea, the Soviet Union and surprise of surprises, Israel! How complex, a complexity that points to duplicity. No nation caught up in an mix-up like this can claim honest commitment to peace.

A SITUATION AS bizarre as this calls for solutions equally bizarre. So permit me a fantasy. No one power holds the key to the situation, but the United States and the Soviet Union together might be able to bring their client states to heel. They must, to use Begin's words, "create new facts."

THE FIRST FACT is to create a combined force of American and Russian troops — not just U.S. Marines who would have to leave and run if the Israelis open fire. Israel are capable of shooting at American troops. Remember the USS Liberty in 1967. The United States and the Soviet Union cannot continue their confrontation roles. The whole world, with its
See BEWARE, Page 5

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



Letters

Private school tax credits could hurt public schools

I would like to respond to your July 9 editorial entitled, "Tax Credit Proposal Could Be Beneficial to Private, Public Schools."

There are many of us who believe that such tax credits would be deleterious to the future of public schooling. Allow me to review a few of our contentions.

The public schools of this nation were created after nearly 200 years of private school monopoly. During that time there were many educational achievements. For a group of loosely-knit colonies turned nation-state, the graduates of Boston Latin Grammar School, Harvard, Yale and William and Mary Colleges and hundreds of lesser-known subscription schools and academies were a remarkable tribute to a young country. But also remarkable was the fact that thousands of boys and girls went without any schooling.

After decades of national, state, and local debate, a system of public schooling was developed hinging upon the proposition that schools for all should be paid for by all for the promotion of the general welfare. In respect to religious freedom and individual choice the independent and denominational system of schools was left intact. People might support such organizations out of conscience or preference while still being taxed for the operation of the schools of the commonwealth.

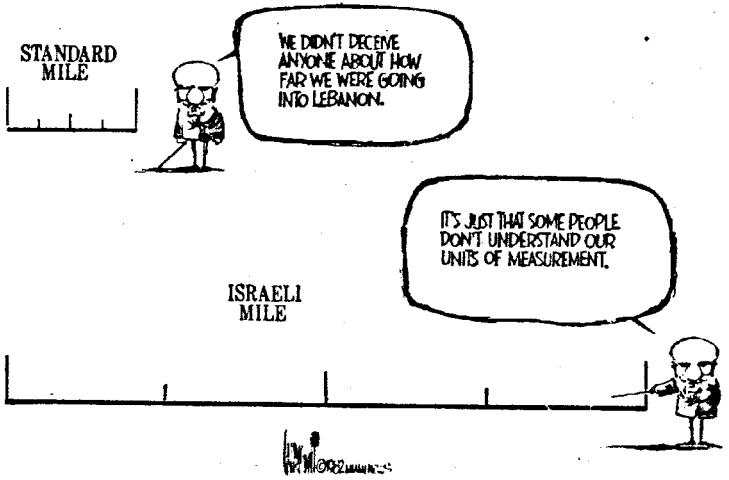
The argument of Horace Mann, Henry Barnard and an army of lesser-known public school champions was that a system of tax-supported public schools would work to provide

all Americans with a common social and educational experience. They envisioned such a system as vital to the interests of a democratic philosophy of government that required an educated citizenry and a people who, despite differences in ethnic, economic or religious differences, could live and work together.

Many of us fear that a system of tax credits would lead to a serious abandonment of many of the nation's public schools. This would happen in the very urban communities (like Chicago) that your editorial mentions. Would we be better off if the public schools of Chicago were only for the wretchedly poor?

That the health of some of our public schools has deteriorated is without debate. But the longer term prognosis is encouraging. What is beginning to take place is an examination of the system itself. What is being discovered is that the failures have been predicated upon human shortcomings — the loss of nerve by administrators, the loss of commitment by parents and the loss of conviction by teachers. Still sound, however, is the concept of public education. To provide aid and succor to competing agencies at this time would be a mistake. Our national interest requires a strong, broadly supported base of public commitment and support toward our public schools.

Tax credits are a form of indirect subsidy. Is this the time to subsidize the competitor of the common school ideal? — *William Eaton, Professor of Education.*



Viewpoint

Israelis are not the only ones who want a home, sweet home

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

DESPITE THE assertions of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Israel has done neither the world nor itself any favors in its invasion of Lebanon in pursuit of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

True, the Israelis, through the use of their vaunted, U.S.-supplied military machine, have bought themselves some temporary security. For now, and for the immediate future, Israel has emasculated the PLO, rendering it impotent in Middle Eastern affairs and powerless to hurt Israel. They have also exposed the mirage of Arab unity, showing that it extends no further than the shouted rhetoric of sweaty lunatics like Libya's Muammar Khadafi.

In the long run, though, the Israelis have solved nothing. They have probably created more problems, and at the cost of hundreds Israeli soldiers killed and wounded.

IN THE FIRST place, the Israeli invasion will act, by any stretch of the imagination, end the Palestinian dilemma. After the PLO is ousted from Lebanon, there will still be nearly 1.5 million Palestinians scattered in and around Israel, people with national aspirations as fervent and legitimate as those which the Jews cherished before the creation of Israel.

On the West Bank, in the Gaza Strip and in refugee camps in southern Lebanon, there are still going to be, after the dust from the in-

vasion has settled, homeless Palestinians who have been displaced by Israel. Palestinians who are politically oppressed and denied their basic civil liberties by Israel.

These people will not forget what Israel has done. They want, and have a legitimate right to, national autonomy, the same autonomy Israel claimed and received after World War II. And eventually, in a year, or ten years — perhaps not for a generation — they will fight for what they feel is theirs by right, using terrorist attacks and whatever other means are at their disposal.

A MORE RADICAL and bloodthirsty PLO may also result from Israel's rape of Lebanon. Yassir Arafat has, with all the factions of the PLO together in Lebanon, been able to assert a degree of relatively moderate leadership over that polyglot collection of terrorists.

The diaspora of the PLO that may now occur will end that. Arafat has been able, up to this time, to keep the more radical factions of the Organization in line, while he tried to gain diplomatic recognition and leverage in the fight for a Palestinian state.

Now, the Israeli invasion has made him appear a failure to his radical followers. They will be less likely to follow his advice to go slowly. They will, probably, become more active, and that means an increase in deaths through terrorism — hijackings, bombings, hostage taking.

FINALLY, THE invasion may serve to radicalize those Arab states, like Egypt and Saudi Arabia, that had tried to pursue a moderate course in their relationship with Israel.

The peaceful intentions the Israelis demonstrated in returning the Sinai to Egypt, and the gains in Arab goodwill that action merited, have been negated by the Lebanon invasion. It will be difficult — impossible, perhaps — for any Arab state to maintain good relations with Israel and not be seen by other Arabs as a traitor to the Arab cause. And that is a limb which none of the Arab leaders may be willing to go out on.

IT IS IRONIC, given their history, that the Israelis cannot see that the only lasting solution to the problem of Palestinian terrorism and discontent is a Palestinian homeland. Just as the Israelis had legitimate national aspirations, which most of the world recognized with the establishment of the state of Israel, so do the Palestinians feel the need for a home.

They are a displaced people, dominated by a hostile nation. Their right to national freedom and autonomy is as great as the right of the Jewish people was. Recognition of that fact is, ultimately, the only solution to Israel's, and the Palestinians' woes.

BEWARE from Page 4

dependency on oil, will suffer seriously if this region blows up. The one way out of confrontation for the superpowers is for both to come down on the same side—not for this country of that but on the side of peace.

THE SECOND FACT is the acquisition of land for the Palestinians. The West Bank holds best promise. By contribution of both money and heavy aid from all the countries in the world, this land can be acquired from Jordan. It will be a major contribution to world peace by Jordan.

THE NEXT FACT is to get the PLO and other Palestinians settled there. If Arafat says, "My father-in-law wants that particular orange grove on 14 S. Matilda Street in Jerusalem," the Russians can tell him to shut his mouth and pack his bags or they will leave and tell the Israelis to finish the job.

THE FOURTH FACT is to get Begin to agree to a Palestinian state on Israeli borders and give up his beloved Samaria. And if Begin says "no way," the United States can tell him that if he wished to keep his homeland he had better be ready to allow the Palestinians to have their

own. Any war against the new Palestinian nation would be considered direct war against the United States and Russia. Even Begin would not dare buck the combined forces of the United States and the Soviet Union.

THE FINAL FACT to create is the setting up of the new Palestinian state as a viable nation. All legally owned Palestinian land appropriated by Israel should be compensated. The United States could easily underwrite that with some of the money it wastes on arms aid to Israel. International aid from all countries can help build a viable economy within a few years and Palestinians turned toward constructive activity of nation building. The Marshall plan did this for Europe, and Japan just a few years after the devastation of World War II became an economic giant.

THIS IS ALL fantasy but perhaps it points to a few things. There is need for immediate action. There is need for real commitment to peace. There is need for cooperation. There may be need to give up old ways of negotiation and try innovative new ways perhaps even if it means strong arm imposition of peace.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





SINGING AND DANCING — Julie Williams and Chris Banholzer rehearse their parts as the (left), Mary Jane Stephens, Kathryn Edwards ladies of the Del Sarte dance committee.

'Music Man' opens Friday

Brass band musical slated

Carbondale may not be River City, Iowa, but "Trouble" is coming here just the same this week and next when Summer Playhouse '82 presents "The Music Man."

Written by Meredith Wilson, "The Music Man" is one of America's most famous and best-loved musicals, with a score that features such well-known tunes as "Trouble," "Till There Was You," "Wells Fargo Wagon" and "Gary, Indiana."

Robert Preston won a Tony award for his portrayal of Harold Hill, the story's protagonist, on Broadway, and starred in the 1962 movie version of the musical with Shirley Jones.

"The Music Man" is the story of Hill (Daryl Vaughan of Columbia, Mo.), the world's most charming con man, who makes his living passing himself off as a bandleader, selling musical instruments and uniforms to gullible townfolk.

In River City, a town full of stiff-necked Iowa Hawkeyes, Hill begins his pitch by warning the town of the dangers of having a pool table in the community. In "Trouble," one of the show's most famous numbers, Hill preaches with evangelistic fervor that the town's youth will be ignoring their chores, smoking cigarettes and — worst of all — dancing to ragtime if something is not done.

The something to do, of course, is to keep the kids on the path of righteousness with the good, clean fun his band represents.

The town swallows Hill's story hook, line and sinker. Dazzled by "Professor" Hill, the town lines up to pay for instruments, uniforms and instruction books.

Hill is like a Pied Piper to the people of River City. He forms the School Board — four men who have hated each other for 15 years — into a barbershop

quartet. He reforms the town's worst teen-aged roughneck. He brings shy, quiet, lispng Winthrop Paroo (Mike Layne of Murphysboro) out of his shell. In short, he makes the summer of 1912 into something grand for River City.

Complications develop, however. Hill makes the acquaintance of Marion Paroo (Lynne DuFreane of Kansas City, Mo.), the local piano teacher and librarian.

They fall in love and, when Hill's fraudulence is exposed, she urges him to run. He can't, however, because he "got his foot caught in the door" — salesman slang for falling in love.

"The Music Man" is a celebration of down-home Americana.

"The Music Man" will be presented July 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31 and Aug. 1 in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building at 8 p.m..

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Grill to your taste: chicken, beef & spare ribs on the hibachi, teriyaki shrimp, fried dumplings and noodles in sweet and sour sauce.

COUPON Good until July 31

'Tron' delves into video fantasy

By Miriam Adolphson
Staff Writer

Imagine sitting in front of a computer, tinkering with commands you've learned in some computer class. Suddenly, a laser blows you into billions of molecules and you're sent into the heart of the computer where energy lives and breathes, where laws of logic are defied and where the leader of an electronic civilization has sentenced you to die on the video game grid.

This is the fantasy world created by director Steven Lisberger in his debut movie, "Tron."

Filmmakers have done outer space to death. They've taken us inside the human body and to the bottom of the sea. They've stretched the imagination from the planet Krypton to extraterrestrial beings.

Movie Review

Finally, writer-director Steven Lisberger has challenged them all in his creation of a video game fantasy that blows the imagination. "Tron" is a futuristic adventure set in a world never before seen on the motion picture screen.

The combination of stimulating visual and audio effects swallows you deep into the heart of a fantasy world of computer circuitry.

The movie begins in the real world where a young computer genius named Flynn (Jeff Bridges) is trying to break into the computer system of ENCOM, a huge communications conglomerate.

Flynn is searching for

evidence that video game programs he wrote were stolen by Dillinger (David Warner) who has become senior executive of ENCOM.

Zapped inside the computer by a laser run by an evil program, Flynn, a computer

See TRON, Page 8

<p>The Movie of the Week Amie Mon-Thurs 11:30, 1:15, 3:00, 4:45 7:00, 9:45</p>	<p>CLINT EASTWOOD WARRIOR Mon-Thurs 11:30, 1:15, 3:00, 4:45 7:00, 9:45</p>
<p>HARRISON FORD BLADE RUNNER Mon-Thurs 11:30, 1:15, 3:00, 4:45 7:00, 9:45</p>	<p>Bambi Mon-Thurs 11:30, 1:15, 3:00, 4:45 7:00, 9:45</p>

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS
SFX COMEDY
5:15 PM SHOW \$1.50
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Wanted Doctor

5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
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ROCKY III
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
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He is afraid.
He is totally alone.
He is 3 million light years from home.

STEVEN SPIELBERG'S

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A world inside the computer where man has never been.

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2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
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<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Zantigo Taco Burrito</p> <p>A big, flour tortilla wrapped around a combination of seasoned beef, Mexican-style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and two kinds of cheese.</p> <p>\$1.09 with coupon</p> <p>Limit 2 per coupon. Offer good through September 4, 1982, only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Zantigo Fiesta Combinations</p> <p>Choose from two Cheese Enchiladas and a Cheese Chilito™, or two Beef Enchiladas and a Taco, or a Taco Burrito and a Cheese Chilito. All served with lettuce, tomatoes, Mexican Beans and tortilla chips.</p> <p>\$2.29 with coupon</p> <p>Limit 2 per coupon. Offer good through September 4, 1982, only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p> </div>

CARBONDALE
1025 E. Main Street

Information service provides ideas for the leisurely inclined

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

Do you want to camp or hike, but don't know where to go? Are you tired of doing the same activities over and over again?

Are you just bored? If so, the Leisure Exploration Service may be what you are looking for.

The Leisure Exploration Service provides information about leisure opportunities available in Southern Illinois, Barbara Gossett, graduate assistant in Higher Education and LES worker, said.

"What we do is provide a free information service," she said. "We hand out brochures and maps, and give directions on how to get to places like Little Grand Canyon," Gossett said.

Files with locations of historical sites, museums, religious areas, antique shops, sports clubs and arts and crafts workshops in the area are available at the LES office, Room 46, across from the weight room and next door to Base Camp at the Rec Center, Gossett said.

Information is also available on activities and leisure areas throughout the United States, Gossett said.

"I'm really happy about how our out-of-state files are going," Gossett said.

"We're just starting an international file," she said, adding that Mexico, Canada

and Europe will be included. The LES office also provides Leisure Awareness Workshops. "What we do is explore the idea of leisure within a group context," Ron Strieker, student worker, said. Strieker, a doctoral student, said they provide "a general awareness of different activities that you may do within a leisure framework."

The workshops consist of values clarification exercises, which "give a sense of understanding what leisure means to you," Strieker said. The exercises involve asking questions like, "Is leisure an active or passive concept to you?" and "Do you like leisure activities with people or alone?"

The workshops begin with a discussion of what leisure is, Strieker said, and continue with a series of structured activities exploring the idea of leisure. Exercises include time management, decision-making and assertiveness related to leisure, Gossett said.

There are six workshops each summer, fall and spring, and they generally run weekly, Gossett said.

Ten to 15 people attend the workshops during the summer, Gossett said.

Workshops are important because leisure is important in everyone's life, Strieker said.

"It offers a balance in one's lifestyle. If you're aware of the leisure activities you enjoy doing and have a sense of

planning in relation to the working environment, it balances your lifestyle," Strieker said.

The LES is totally run by students, Gossett said.

"We're a student service. There is no faculty member or staff," she said. "We have volunteer students and field workers who get academic credits."

In the summer, there is one volunteer, Gossett said. During fall and spring semester, there are about six to 10 field workers and three to five volunteers.

Students who don't get academic credit volunteer because it helps enhance communication skills and group facilitating skills, Gossett said.

"It's personal growth for them," she said, "and they develop some practical skills."

Volunteers and field workers help with the Outreach Program, Gossett said. The program "basically lets people know we are a free service on campus that they can use," Gossett said.

From 1977 through 1980, LES was funded by Student Life, Gossett said, but is now funded by the Office of Intramural Recreation.

LES has an activity board posted outside the office, which is available whenever the Rec Center is open, Gossett said.

"It's a place where you can find a partner to participate in an activity," Strieker said.

TRON from Page 7

"user," is aided by "programs" Tron (Bruce Boxleitner) and Dumont and Yori (Bernard Hughes and Cathy Morgan).

The movie uniquely goes

Puzzle answer

```

E D E   A S D   P A S S I V E
S O R   C A M   H O L I D A Y
O M I   T I V E   A C T I V I T I E S
P A R T   O F   A   P E R I O D
E N D E D   E N T E R
* S E R A   N O G   P A U L
M Y   A S I A N   S A B B E
S O R E   E S E   C O N O
S M I L   A G E   U S A
N E B   A S   G E T
S P O O F   S O M A R
C R A V E S   P A M   L A G E
A M A N E   A G L E   A G E S
A M B E   C I L E   C E L L
S P R E   P A R T   E D E S
    
```

from the real world to the electronic world, whose electricity-and-light beings want to overthrow the repressive master program which controls their lives.

A feature of "Tron" electronic world is the game grid, where weaponed gladiators of video arcade games come to life in battles of life and death.

The plot itself is a masterpiece, combining actual computer capabilities with symbolism from the real world outside the computer.

The skills of brilliant comic artists and high-tech artists as

well as the genius of Richard Taylor, famous for his computer-image commercials for Seven-Up and Levi's, were used for the film's production.

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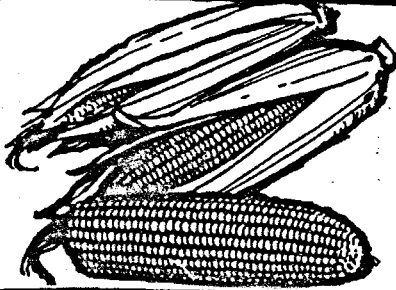
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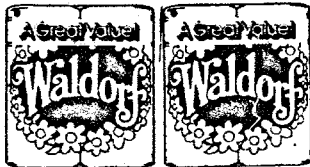


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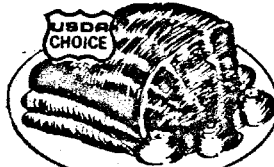
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round roast**

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b.



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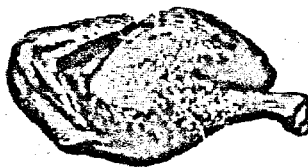
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Carbondale is a happy change for this Falkland war veteran

By Charles Victor
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Who would think Carbondale would be a holiday resort for a Falkland war veteran? Yet that is exactly what it became for 21-year-old Andrew Michael Dennis.

Dennis flew into Carbondale via Chicago last week to spend part of his six-week holiday with his Malaysian girlfriend Azian Mohd. Although Dennis is taking in the sun in Carbondale, he earned his holiday on the cold shores of the Falkland Islands.

Dennis was a member of the initial task force of 1800 marine commandos dispatched by Britain after Argentina invaded the Falklands on April 2. Dennis' ship, the Stromness, an auxiliary support ship, was one of the few that made it unscathed through the war. "A shell landed near us but did no damage," he said.

British casualties were relatively light in the war, Dennis said, "but we all saw action."

Dennis said it was great when they were called up for duty. "At the back of your mind you always think nothing is going to happen. But when war actually broke out, I felt I just wanted to be done with it and go back home. The sinking of the Sheffield affected our morale badly," he said.

His girlfriend, Azian, said she felt "shattered" when Dennis went off to war. "I kept watching the news three times a day and got all emotional at every piece of bad news." Azian, who studies at Leeds University in England, is visiting friends at SIU-C.

Reminiscing on the war, Dennis said, "You don't know if you killed anybody. After one of our company patrols we counted ten bodies. We all fired at the Argentine position. Anyone's bullets could have killed them."

Dennis spent most of his time in Carbondale swimming, working out at the Rec Center and playing soccer at McAndrew Stadium.



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

AFTER THE WAR - Andrew Michael Dennis (right) and his girlfriend, Azian Mohd Nor, outside her Carbondale apartment.

Law School art to be selected

Dan Hobson, dean of the SIU-C Law School, and John Whitlock, director of the SIU-C Museum, have been appointed to serve as local members on a six-person fine arts review committee to oversee the selection and purchases of artwork to be placed in the newly-constructed the law school.

They were appointed by the Jackson County board to join the other members, chosen by local and county governments, the building architect, the Illinois Arts Council, and the

State Museum, according to the Illinois Capital Development board.

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Malaysian fasters confront problems

Charles Victor
Associate Editorial Page Editor

If you want an easy season in which to fast, do it during the winter. If you want a really tough one, summer is it.

Many Malaysian students at U-C are finding that fasting in the United States is a new experience. Differences in society, culture, temperatures and daylight hours all present challenges they never came across before.

Ramadan — the month of fasting in preparation for the great feast of Aid'l Fitri, the feast of breaking fast — came in the middle of summer this year. Since fasting means having nothing to eat or drink during daylight hours, the fast here begins around 4:15 a.m. and lasts until 8:30 p.m. In Malaysia, fasting hours remain roughly the same every year, from about 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

High temperatures are another unique factor. Although it is in the tropics, Malaysia has a small temperature range, averaging in the low 80s. The almost 100 degree temperatures here make a great deal of difference.

The non-Muslim nature of the culture and society presents other difficulties. While a fasting Muslim finds a great deal of support in the culture and social atmosphere in Malaysia, it is quite different in a land where people are generally ignorant of the fasting month.

In Malaysia, there are various "perks" and incentives in the form of inspirational TV programs, special working hours, social pressure and

special laws. There are so many people fasting together and such a heightened consciousness of the fast that the faster receives strong support and experiences a feeling of solidarity with those around him.

Not so in Carbondale. The same amount of work is expected of the fasting person. Even close friends forget that you are fasting and offer you food, and then are embarrassed when they remember.

But what Jamilah Abu Bakar, a senior in computer science, misses most is the experience of fasting with her family. "It really feels wonderful to break fast with your family," she said. "Here you just do it on your own and it doesn't mean as much."

Other Muslim students sometimes gather in little groups to break fast and pray at the Muslim Center, but it is not the same. "At home," said Nora Osman, also a senior in

computer science, "families wait in anticipation for evening to come and there is a festive air about breaking fast."

However, there are some aids here that one would not expect in a non-Muslim society. Dates and other traditional foods are readily available. There is some feeling of solidarity when roommates fast together. The challenge of coping with a new and different atmosphere is a source of motivation and the gratification felt in explaining

the fast and other Muslim tenets to those who do not know the religion is also a help.

The lack of societal or parental pressure and other difficulties prove a little too much for some and they fall away. But many, to their credit, fulfill their fast obligations.

Bakar, a conscientious faster, said, "If you want to play it smart, you can skip a few days in summer and make up for it in winter." But, she added, "that defeats the spirit of fasting."


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Separated twins improving slowly

CHICAGO (AP) — A Siamese twin who was listed in critical condition after surgery a week ago is improving while his brother remains in good condition, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Scott Mueller was upgraded Tuesday to serious condition, said Valerie Woods of Children's Memorial Hospital.

Scott and his brother, Jeff, who were joined at the pelvis, were separated Thursday during a nine-hour operation.

Jeff has been improving steadily since the operation, Ms. Woods said. Scott, who has a heart condition, always has been considered the weaker of the two.

The twins were separated after Circuit Court Judge John Meyer of Vermillion County, who had been supervising their care, issued an order permitting surgery to improve their chances for "long-term survival."

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1982 Summer Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 7:30 to 8:00 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, August 5. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

2. Students who miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found on the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

3. One credit hour courses, and classes scheduled for the meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal final examination days.

2. Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)

7:30 o'clock a.m. classes except 7:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 6 8:00-8:50 a.m.

7:30 o'clock a.m. classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thurs., Aug. 5 2:00-3:50 p.m.

8:40 o'clock classes except 8:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thurs., Aug. 7 8:00-9:50 a.m.

8:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thurs., Aug. 5 12:00-1:50 p.m.

9:50 o'clock classes except 9:50 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 6 10:00-11:50 a.m.

9:50 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thurs., Aug. 5 12:00-1:50 p.m.

11:00 o'clock classes except 11:00 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thurs., Aug. 5 10:00-11:50 a.m.

11:00 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 6 12:00-1:50 p.m.

12:10 o'clock classes except 12:10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 6 12:00-1:50 p.m.

12:10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 6 2:00-3:50 p.m.

1:20 o'clock classes except 1:20 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thurs., Aug. 5 4:00-5:50 p.m.

1:20 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 6 2:00-3:50 p.m.

2:30 o'clock classes: Thurs., Aug. 5 2:00-3:50 p.m.

3. Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)

3:40 o'clock classes: Fri., Aug. 6 6:00-7:50 a.m.

4 or 4:50 o'clock classes: Thurs., Aug. 5 8:00-9:50 a.m.

Night classes with a starting time of 5 o'clock p.m. or later where the first meeting day of the week is Monday or Wednesday (Thurs., Aug. 5 6:00-7:50 p.m.)

Night classes with a starting time of 5 o'clock p.m. or later where the first meeting day of the week is Tuesday or Thursday (Thurs., Aug. 5 6:00-7:50 p.m.)

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans: Fri., Aug. 6 4:00-5:50 p.m.

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Crossbreeding white pines is the fruit of orchard's labor

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Mention "orchard" to most people and they'll think of rows of trees producing apples, peaches or plums.

The product from the Sugar Creek Seed Orchard near Vienna is an exception.

Workers at the 27-acre orchard, site of the White Pine Tree Improvement Area, are involved in producing a superior strain of white pine tree seed. Roger Bucklew, Vienna district ranger of the Shawnee National Forest, said.

The production is accomplished by cross-pollinating "superior" white pine trees, he said. "Cross-pollination is production of offspring from two different parents."

Bucklew said superior trees are those which, when compared to other trees of the same species, have superior characteristics in terms of utilizing soil, sunlight and water.

Bucklew said production began with the placement of 332 trees into two groups of "clone banks," each bank containing 166 trees. A clone bank is a receptacle for stored genes, he said. He also said that putting the trees into these clone banks reduces the chances of accidental loss from disease or insects.

The limbs from the trees in the clone banks are grafted onto "root stock," which are roots from any grade of white pine, he said. The grafting, he said, is

done at the SIU-C greenhouse. Bucklew said the plantings are planted in a "randomized" fashion. This means planting trees 30 feet apart in rows 15 feet apart. Also, he said, trees with a given set of parents are not planted within a four-tree radius of one another.

About 1,500 of these plantings are at the orchard now, he said. He said that by spring 1983, 2,500 trees will have been planted at the orchard.

However, Bucklew said, the number of trees at the orchard will be reduced to 1,250 in 1986.

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- 1 Work units
 - 5 Define
 - 9 Stick
 - 14 Eruption
 - 15 Alan servant
 - 16 Sheathing
 - 17 Skip
 - 18 Untaped TV shots: 2
 - 20 Throb
 - 21 Harlem room
 - 22 Crusher
 - 23 All done
 - 25 Door sign
 - 27 Blood fluids
 - 29 Head move
 - 30 Aposite
 - 34 Total: Abbr.
 - 36 Oriental
 - 38 Wasapon
 - 39 Son of George I
 - 42 Region's birds
 - 43 Harmonize
 - 44 UN member
 - 45 Computation
 - 46 Malt liquor
 - 47 At one time
 - 49 Kid
 - 51 Until now:
- 2 words
- 34 Tombs
 - 55 Male animal
 - 61 Burden
 - 61 Caesar's
 - symbolic
 - 2 words
 - 63 Cards
 - 64 Faultily
 - 65 Length unit
 - 66 Breton
 - 67 Bandur
 - 68 Elapsed
 - 69 Greek
 - underground
 - DOWN
 - 1 Alcaonid
 - 2 Italian
 - 3 Sharpener
 - 4 Parlor expert
 - 5 — Ato
 - 6 Armonia
 - 7 Southern city: 2 words
 - 6 Haggard
 - 9 Gaited horse
 - 10 Knecks
 - 11 HL of old
 - 12 Dupes
 - 13 Cossan bird
 - 19 Did the same
 - 24 Hotrod races
 - 26 Color expert
 - 28 Gym's
 - 30 Moccasin
 - 31 Turned
 - 32 Cortanera
 - 33 Caetor's
 - 34 Dramatic
 - 35 Simple
 - 37 Eur. nation:
 - 38 Crestle
 - 40 Clear of
 - 41 Note
 - 46 Church area
 - 48 Comfort
 - 49 Intuition
 - 50 Niagara —
 - 52 Girl's name
 - 53 Music sign
 - 54 Pate de foie
 - 55 Have fun
 - 56 Asian prince
 - 57 Flower holder
 - 59 Run into
 - 62 Current unit

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

Professor helps NASA space mission

By the University News Service

Exploration of Jupiter, the largest planet in our solar system, and Titan, a satellite of Saturn, are both on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's calendar of coming events.

And the work of John B. Phillips, an SIU-C chemist, could make a big difference in how much is learned about them.

Phillips, an assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, is developing instrumentation that could be included in NASA spacecraft scheduled to explore the atmospheres of Jupiter and Titan during the next decade.

He is researching gas chromatography procedures, which would help NASA scientists identify and measure the chemicals that exist in the atmospheres of both Jupiter and Titan.

Gas chromatography is a relatively simple process whereby a gas is used to push atmospheric samples through a tube, Phillips said. Currently used technology allows for one sample to be processed every few minutes, he said.

His research, which is supported by a \$10,000 grant from NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif., is aimed at refining currently used spacecraft instrumentation to reduce its size and increase its effectiveness, he said.

"Given the fact that it might only take a few minutes for a spacecraft to pass through a planet's atmosphere, there are obvious advantages to being able to process more samples in a shorter period of time," he said.

dividuals to view free of charge. The films and slide show discuss different aspects of the nuclear arms race and the proposal for a nuclear freeze. Those interested can call 684-5268.

THE CARBONDALE Council of Garden Clubs will have a Flower Show Workshop at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

SOUTHERN Illinoisans for a Nuclear Freeze have films and a slide show for groups and in-

COUPLES DANCERISE, a family program sponsored by Recreational Sports, meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Recreation Center gymnasium-center. Interested parties can call 536-5531 for more information.

Campus Briefs

A TOGA DANCE will be held by the students of Thompson Point, featuring VIBB disk jockeys and a non-alcoholic bar by the Student Wellness Center, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of Lentz Hall. Each resident can bring a guest and must wear a toga to be admitted free. Admission, otherwise, is 50 cents.

A SOLAR Food Drying Seminar, sponsored by the Shawnee Solar Project, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Evergreen Terrace Recreation Room. Interested persons are invited to attend.

BIRTHRIGHT OF Carbondale offers free pregnancy testing, confidential counseling, maternity clothes and much more — all at no cost. If you are pregnant or think you might be, call Birthright at 549-2794.

PRE-REGISTRATION for Intramural Sports Frisbee Golf Tourney closes at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk. Late registration is available at the Recreation Center grounds, east, before the event begins at 4 p.m.

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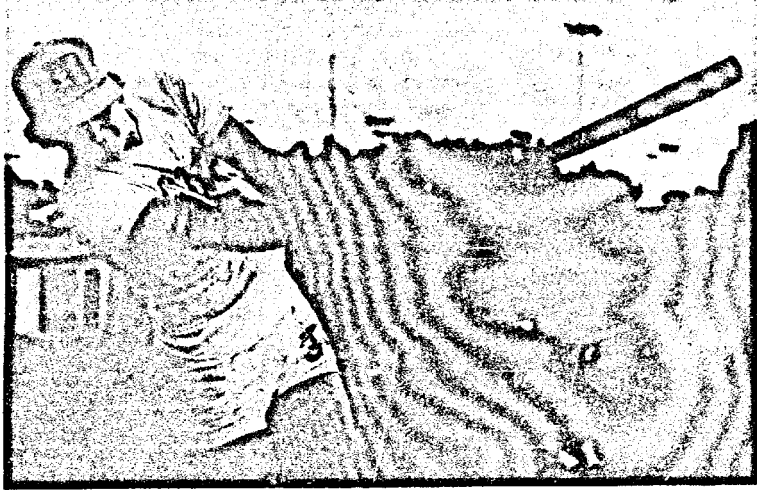
The Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization in conjunction with the University Off-Campus Housing Office are initiating a STUDENT TENANT UNION.

The STUDENT TENANT UNION, among other activities, will be involved in activities that are geared toward solving some of the housing problems that students face in Carbondale.

If you are interested in the positions of DIRECTOR or ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, or just interested in helping out, please contact:

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE
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by Friday, July 23, 1982, 12 noon.



Staff Photos by Doug Janvrin

Phil Pieczynski, senior in accounting, slams a home run for the undefeated Spankers.

Coaches see successful year in track and cross country

By Gene Stahlman
Staff Writer

Men's track and field Coach Lew Hartzog is expecting outstanding seasons for his Salukis over the next few years.

Hartzog said the team lost very few lettermen through graduation. The most serious losses will be distance runner Karsten Schulz and middle distance ace Bill Moran.

"Bill and Karsten were leaders and will be missed, but we have an excellent group to take their place," said Hartzog.

Hartzog said distance runners Tom Breen and Mike Keane, and middle distance men Tom Ross and Gary Munson are likely candidates to pick up the slack. The addition of Munson, who was redshirted last season, will help a lot, said Hartzog.

The Salukis also lost hurdler Brent Barth and sprinter Randy Geary through graduation.

The Salukis will miss Geary, but with sprinters Marvin Hinton, Tony Adams, Javeil Heggis and Mike Franks returning, that area is one of the team's strongest.

Another loss that could hurt is John Sayre. The coach said he has decided to redshirt the All-American decathlete. Hartzog said that Sayre has an excellent chance to make the 1984 U.S. Olympic team. By doing this the

Saluki coach feels Sayre will get the benefit of working with the team under his guidance, which will improve his chances of making the U.S. team.

Hartzog said he may do the same with weightman John Smith, but will not make a final decision on it until fall.

Hartzog said despite the loss of Sayre's points in the pole vault, the Salukis will still be strong in that event.

The Salukis will have national qualifier Andy Geiger returning along with Darryl Robertson, who was second on the team two years ago as a freshman. Carbondale native Jim Sullivan also returns.

Two new recruits from Bellvidere are expected to help the team, said Hartzog.

Duane Van Dyke, who Hartzog said has "excellent qualities" for a decathlete, will be a triple and long jumper, according to Hartzog.

Van Dyke's teammate Mike Elliot, Illinois state champion in the 300-meter run last year, will also be coming to SIU-C.

The last recruit signed so far, said Hartzog, is javelin thrower

Drew Morrison, a New Jersey native who has recorded a toss of 223-feet. He is expected to add depth to returnee Ken Mathias.

Hartzog said Saluki football recruit, Adrian White of

Jacksonville, Fla., was Florida's top sprinter last year. He should be a valuable addition also, Hartzog said.

Hartzog feels his squad will be ranked among the top ten teams because of their performances last year.

"With the personnel we have coming back, we should do just as good if not better this season," said Hartzog.

Three other recruits, who followed assistant Coach Bill Cornell from Murray State will not be eligible until the 1984 season. They are Chris Bunyan, who was 17th in the nationals in the 10,000-meter run last year, steeplechaser Ed Addison Wedburn and 400-meter runner Alvis Ford.

Hartzog, who plans to make that season his last as track coach, believe they will help to make his final season perhaps his greatest yet. With very few seniors on this year's team, Hartzog believes with the addition of those three he will have a chance at a national championship.

Cornell feels that with the loss of Schulz and Moran in cross country, returnees Ross, Breen, Keane and Munson will be more than enough to make the team competitive in the state and regional championships.

New defensive back coach is named

Fred Manuel, a graduate of the University of Oregon, has joined SIU-C as an assistant football coach.

Manuel has coached at the college level for nine years, the last four as an assistant at the University of Idaho. He has also coached at Brown, Cornell and the Air Force Academy.

Manuel will replace Alex

Wood, former defensive back coach, who resigned several weeks ago to accept a similar position at Southern University at Baton Rouge, La.

Wood was the third Saluki assistant to resign since last season. Bob Shaw went to the University of Arkansas and Rick Trickette took a position at the University of Mississippi.

"We were disappointed when we lost Alex, but we feel we are very fortunate to get a person like Fred in our program," said Head Coach Rey Dempsey.

"In addition to adding a great deal of coaching experience to our staff, Fred has enjoyed an excellent rapport with student-athletes," Dempsey said.

Cubs rally to beat Astros again

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Bobby Molinaro, a .183 hitter, smashed a bases-loaded double in the eighth inning to drive in three runs and power the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday.

Phil Garner's two-run homer after a single by Jose Cruz in

the fourth inning had given the Astros a 3-2 lead. But starter Don Sutton, 9-6, who allowed 10 hits in 7 2-3 innings, had control problems in the eighth, walking the bases loaded with two out before giving way to reliever Randy Moffitt.

Molinaro hit Moffitt's 2-0

pitch over the outstretched glove of Houston right fielder Danny Heep to score Jay Johnston, Jody Davis and Larry Bowa to make a winner of Willie Hernandez, 3-8, who came on in the eighth and pitched hitless ball. Dick Tidrow pitched the ninth inning and earned his second save.

Playoffs to begin as IMs wind down

By Ken Perkins
Sports Editor

Hotstuff seems to be the odds maker favorite to win the Intramural Division A three-on-three basketball championship next week, but don't tell Joyce Cravens.

The director of intramural sports has been through championships too many times. She firmly believes that despite the undefeated records and lopsided scores, any team can be beaten at any time.

"It's anybody's guess," said Cravens, who has been with the department for seven years and as its director for one.

"Believe me, anything can happen. The playoffs are a whole new ball game."

The new ball game will start Monday, with Division A and B going into the first round of a single elimination tournament. Tuesday was the last day of regular play, and Hotstuff, who isn't sweating much, and hasn't the whole season, is smiling from ear-to-ear.

Former Saluki basketball player Charles Moore and his gang are atop of the league at 6-0 and have destroyed all comers by lopsided scores. The only other teams that Cravens said may have similar plans of winning the tourney are Animals, B-Revival and Running Rebels. Both Animals and B-Revival, who squared off late Tuesday, have the second best records at 4-1, and Running Rebels, who got off to a quick start, are 4-2.

In the B Division, it's a "toss up" according to Cravens, because five teams are knotted at the top. NCC 1701, Honhocks and Rabbit Town sport 4-2 records, while Twangoes, Too, another quality team, is 4-1 with one game remaining.

Every team will qualify for the playoffs, and undefeated teams may receive a bye. That will be determined by the number of teams involved and

whether the team wants to bypass the first round. That, says Cravens, is when strategy comes in.

"Teams will pick their own bracket and will see who they want to play," she said. "Of course, most teams will want to avoid the top teams."

In 12-inch men's softball, the Spankers are playing like men possessed, but they are not alone. Equaling its 6-0 record is Zoo Team, who, according to Cravens, is "real strong."

They are followed closely by Buschman and Vorticellas, with 5-2 and 4-2 record, respectively. Dina Moe and Plug Rangers are also in contention with 4-1 worksheets.

In women's play, the only two teams competing have finished a five game series. Get Down On It leads 4-1. That may change, however, because only one game will decide the championship.

In 12-inch co-rec action, four teams, Coup De Grace, Get Down On It, Kiesch Cadets and Cherry Jubilee are all at the top of the standings. In 16-inch co-rec, the Spankers, Incrowd and The Players are facing a three-way tie.

The Swallows and Hogan's Heroes are the pre-playoff favorites in men's 16-inch. Both have played impressive softball and are atop the standings. Yeng Yang is close behind with a 4-2 record.

Regular softball play also ends this week, and pairings for the playoffs will begin on Monday.

"The playoffs are when the real playing starts," said Cravens. "The regular games are just like practice games. They are used for strategy purposes so teams can get themselves together for the playoffs."

Ultimate frisbee is winding down this week, too, with Earthquake leading the way with a 3-0 record.

SIU-C biker places third

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

Dan Casebeer may be the familiar name in cycling around Carbondale, but Lynn Irons is out to change that.

Irons is a member of the SIU-Phoenix Cycle Club, and has been impressive in road racing this summer. Last weekend, he participated in a series of six races in Chicago and Milwaukee, and placed third overall.

Irons began his week-long racing on July 12 with the 39-mile Saylesville Road Race. The field of 150 included teams from West Germany and Canada, and riders from Italy and Belgium.

Irons said due to the narrow roads and fast pace of the race, no breakaways were possible. Irons said he sat in about 15th place when the field took the last turn before the final sprint. "The sprint was uphill, which is my specialty," said Irons.

It worked to his advantage, as he placed fifth, the first American to cross the line behind the West German team and the Belgian rider.

The next day, Irons raced in the 30-mile Grant Park Road Race. He placed third in the field of 120, behind two West

Germans, one who was the 1981 World Champion Veteran racer.

On July 14, Irons participated in the 25-mile South Shore Critterium. The race was a points race, which means on designated laps, riders are awarded points for being the first to cross a certain point in the race. The first rider to finish the race may not necessarily be the overall winner.

Irons placed ninth overall in the field of 110 riders.

Irons raced in the PAC Prestige Classic Critterium on the 16th. The field of over 230 racers was a mixture of Category 3 and 4 riders, and Juniors. Irons was the first American to cross the line, placing third behind— you guessed it—the two West Germans.

On the 17th, Irons placed 10th in the Milwaukee Lake Park Classic. The 24-mile race was another points race, with a sprint every lap. Irons won one sprint and placed in two others. The West Germans took the top two spots for the fifth day in a row.

Irons wrapped up his busy race schedule with the Milwaukee Road Classic the next day.