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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Killing kindles China, Soviet tensions

PEKING (AP) — China accused the Soviet Union Tuesday of creating "a serious incident" in a test of its relations with the world and "bloodshed" on their border by killing one Chinese and wounding another just as both sides were preparing to talk about "serious relations.

The official Xinhua news agency said a U.S. 37-year-old soldier had been killed and a second taken prisoner. The incident took place in a region where border incidents have increased recently.

Xinhua said a strong protest note was exchanged. It said the Soviet Union was attempting to "create tension and shake the safety and life of the Chinese border inhabitants.

The note declared: "The Soviet side has deliberately created a border incident of provocation and bloodshed at a time when concrete arrangements are being discussed. This cannot but draw the serious attention of the Chinese side.

"Since the Soviet Union has not renewed their border agreement when it expires next year, China had proposed talks on their relations covering such matters as trade, technological cooperation, peaceful coexistence and non interference in each other's affairs."

After exchanges of notes, the Soviet Embassy in Peking said last week China had unconditionally accepted talks on a variety of government-to-government questions with the Soviet Union.

China's protest note said the Soviet soldiers intruded into China in the Tersadi area and took back the body of Lt. Baqgin Lu-Pao-chun, the dead U.S. soldier, and the wounded

veternarian. Burumbugh said the return, punishment for those who shot, compensation for relatives of the victims, and a halt to all Soviet incursions and provocations along the border.

This is the shooting, it said, "is not a disputed area, for the boundary alignment there is clear.

It said a Soviet verbal statement to the Chinese

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate delays profits tax vote

By David Expo
Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders told President Carter Tuesday they have abandoned their plans to vote on a small-business profits tax before Congress begins a month-long recess on Aug. 2.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee, assured the president that Congress will enact a tax on the same day the session begins when the recess begins in late July that he will "be pleased that tax has been enacted.

Carter learned of the Senate's bad-news, good-news intentions at a White House breakfast meeting with top Democrats in Congress, where the president's energy legislation was the prime topic of discussion.

The president has several major energy proposals pending in Congress, and had asked for final action on the "windfall profits" tax before Congress adjourns at the end of the summer recess.

Carter needs the tax to finance his 3-year, $142 billion development program designed to reduce the nation's dependence on imported oil.

Approximately $6 billion of the $142 billion would be funneled through Carter's proposed Energy Security Corporation, to handle various alternative energy programs, while $24 billion would be provided for low income assistance and $18.5 billion would be spent on programs to improve transportation efficiency.

The remainder would be spent on such things as solar energy research, improved utility use of oil for electricity, and natural gas tax credits.

The "windfall profits" tax had been passed by the House of Representatives earlier this year, but the measure has been in Long's Finance Committee ever since.

As recently as last Saturday, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., told reporters he hoped the Senate could vote on the matter before Aug. 3. Byrd said he

(Continued on Page 2)

Labor secretary comments

Higher jobless rate expected

By Cathy Haryn
Associated Press Writer CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, speaking during the 80th anniversary of the National Urban League, said: "This week, Marshall honored the 1900s for improvement in employment opportunities for minorities and the problems facing the Carter administration.

Marshall said the administration plans to spend $25 billion in the next decade to build a new "energy base" that will constitute a "massive public work project as alternative energy sources are developed.

About $2 billion of that total has been earmarked for helping minority "economic problems," Marshall said.

"We spent $16 billion last year to pay for foreign oil," Marshall said. "Just think what we could have used that money for here in America instead. ... Importing oil is like importing jobs.

At a news conference earlier in the day, Marshall said one of his "efforts to reduce national unemployment will be aimed at the young and disadvantaged.

"I hope we can keep unemployment under 7 percent. They said that was a grossly exaggerated figure in the news conference. "I don't think we will be able to keep unemployment below 4 percent (the current) 6 percent rate.

Despite the likelihood of rising unemployment during the next year, Marshall said the administration hopes to lower unemployment to 4 percent by 1983, the level mandated by Congress in the Humphrey Hawkins act.

SIU pegged as key force in city's growth

Gus Bode

By Cindy Michaelson Staff Writer A four-year planning study underway in the City Council meeting Monday night pegs SIU as an economic engine in future development of Carbondale, a retail, social, cultural and communication center of Southern Illinois.

Mayor John Bruno told the council that SIU plans to emphasize the university as a major employer and because of an expected decline in enrollment, the city should also plan for the attraction of industry, especially energy-related industry, because of the University's new goals.

The 40-page study, titled "Carbondale 2000," charts the city's physical growth. It was prepared by the city's planning Division and was presented at a public hearing on the study held by the City Council.

While most of the council members seemed committed to the plan, at times when people refer to downstate Illinois as Carbondale rather than Peoria.

"The plan is, in many ways, remedial. But it will eventually bring the city to the point of being the transnational Center of Southern Illinois. We need to attract some new industry but the (first phase of the plan) is basically to work with what we have," Bruno said.

The Complan combines extensive data on citizen opinions with plans for desirable goals for the city. Only as a small community, the areas of immediate concern were the preservation of grassing neighborhoods, the development of an arterial street system and the restructuring of the downtown area.

Councilman Archie Jones cautioned that neighborhood factionalism would be detrimental to the goals of the Complan. "We have to be careful that we don't become too enthusiastic about our own neighborhood areas. We need to be cohesive and have all the neighboring working

(Continued on Page 2)
Oil companies report rise in profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Gulf Oil Co., the nation's fifth-largest oil company, today reported a $80.6 million after-tax earnings in the second quarter ending June 30. Gulf officials said its profits for the second quarter rose 70 percent.

Gulf, based in Pittsburgh, attributes the earnings hike to higher income from foreign operations, a rise in oil prices and a 30 percent cut in operating expenses by one of its oil companies in announcing their earnings figures. Gulf said earnings from domestic operations increased slightly over the first quarter.

Gulf earned $291 million, or $1.49 a share.

Anti-school busing amendment killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday decisively killed a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at ending school busing and outlined a tactic used to end school segregation.

On a vote of 216 to 209 the amendment failed to win even majorities. The proposal was a two-thirds endorsement and fell 7 votes short of that mark. That was the first time that either body of Congress has taken a stand on

Tensions kindled

(Continued from Page 1)

Embassies in Moscow on July 17 accused Chinese of mistreating into Soviet territory was an "outrageous distortion" and showed that the July 16 shooting "was wholly pre-arranged by the Soviet side." Chui also publicized a protest to the Soviet Union in May last year, when it accused Soviet troops of invading into the northeastern Heilungkiang province, shooting out more than 30 Chinese and wounding some of them. The Soviet Union said its troops became lost while searching for an armed Soviet criminal, but had not fired at Chinese.

Meanwhile, Japan's Kyodo news service reported from Peking that an angry letter has been put up on "democracy wall" urging promotion of friendship with the Chinese people as opposed to the Soviet Government, which it accused of seeking hegemony, or world domination.

Windfall tax vote slowed

(Continued from Page 1)

he hopes to complete Senate approval of the tax, as well as other parts of Carter's energy program, before the end of September.

Carter invited the entire Senate Committee to the White House for a session Tuesday afternoon.

The Senate Budget Committee has decided to set up a special task force to look into the budgetary implications of a costly, crash program to develop synthetic fuels.

The task force is expected to take the month of August to do its work, and Byrd said he has dropped plans to cancel part of the recess as a result.

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Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday that the days of clean air in the short term would not be paid to students who were recipients of SEOG funds, which are used to defray the cost of attendance for low-income college students. Thompson added that a national fuel tax would help make the air cleaner because "dirty Illinois" coal would not be burned in Illinois. Thompson said the increased use of Illinois coal to generate electricity was necessary because "we want to reduce the amount of sulfur dioxide." He added that the state should cooperate with oil and gas dealers to have their supplies checked for "dirty Illinois" coal before being used. Thompson said the increased use of Illinois coal to generate electricity was necessary because "we want to reduce the amount of sulfur dioxide." He added that the state should cooperate with oil and gas dealers to have their supplies checked for "dirty Illinois" coal before being used.

Governor: Dirtier air OK if more Illinois coal used

By James Likie

Associated Press

Chicago (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday that the days of clean air in the short term would not be paid to students who were recipients of SEOG funds, which are used to defray the cost of attendance for low-income college students. Thompson added that a national fuel tax would help make the air cleaner because "dirty Illinois" coal would not be burned in Illinois. Thompson said the increased use of Illinois coal to generate electricity was necessary because "we want to reduce the amount of sulfur dioxide." He added that the state should cooperate with oil and gas dealers to have their supplies checked for "dirty Illinois" coal before being used. Thompson said the increased use of Illinois coal to generate electricity was necessary because "we want to reduce the amount of sulfur dioxide." He added that the state should cooperate with oil and gas dealers to have their supplies checked for "dirty Illinois" coal before being used.

"I don't know what else to say except we delayed in processing the grants," White said. "This will affect between 70 and 80 students.

Funds for the SEOG ran out in June. Grants not issued before then will be paid with student-to-student grant funds which are being transferred to the SEOG account, White said. The transfer process slowed the vouchering of SEOG checks, he said.

Because the financial aid office did not disperse SEOG checks before the fiscal year ended June 30, the funds for the loan were sent back to the federal government.

"I put the NSDL on hold until the financial aid staff decided whether to use funds for next year to pay out the loans or not pay any of the loans," White said. "We decided to dispense NSDL funds to the students we already made commitments to. No NSDL money will be available for the rest of the summer.

The NSDL operates on a fiscal-year basis, he said. The funds are obtained through new appropriations to the federal government and repayments of loans from previous semesters.

"We have to consider the search for energy alternatives goes on," Thompson said, speaking to the annual conference of the Illinois Environmentalists. Thompson said he would "Grin and bear it" for "more Illinois" burning coal can be seen as the search for energy alternatives goes on.

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Concerning the gasoline situation in Illinois, the governor said it appeared that 8 to 10 percent shortfall of supplies in July has not caused problems because motorists have observed the 55 mph speed limit and gas dealers have cooperated in distributing the product.

He also said he has no plans to impose an odd-system of gas sales to states or minimum purchases or maximum purchases.

Thompson suggested that the federal government should allocate a certain amount of oil to each state, thus encouraging the states to devise ways to live within those limits in dealing with their own needs.

On nuclear energy, Thompson said he is "very" interested in it. "But," he said he wanted more safeguards, more inspections and a more uniform plan for waste disposal.

The governor said that the latest reports have made nuclear funding inefficient.

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Book has no sympathy for devilish Stones

Bob Greene

Keith was really panicking now. His hands were shaking, and he had broken into a cold sweat. 'I'm not, Tony,' he meant. 'I've got to get some stuff right away, and hang all those contacts. Put somethingsomewhere else. He probably knew all the things he had written, but he didn't want to talk about them. Thank Christ for that, was all he said as the colorless liquid plunged into him from the syringe.

Those are the words of Tony Sanchez, who reportedly worked for eight years as a drug-carrier and paid companion of Keith Richard, guitarist for the Rolling Stones. On August 28, 'Up and Down With the Rolling Stones,' Sanchez, memoirs of his life with the most famous rock and roll band in the world, will be published by William Morrow and Co. Examination of advance galleys of the book indicate that it will give an uncorrected look into the stark, deprivating, nihilistic world that lies beneath the dream-like surface of rock superstardom.

Although stories about the eccentric lifestyle followed by the Rolling Stones are common—the band has thrived on its reputation as hedonistic hard-living men teetering on the edge of society's conventions—Sanchez's first-person account shows them to be desperate and almost pathetic in their reliance on hard drugs. Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, and the late Brian Jones are the focus of the book, the other two Rolling Stones, Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts, are said to be moderate and staid in their living habits.

Among the allegations that will be detailed in the book:

1. Keith Richard's heroin addiction has been so severe that most of the band's waking hours have been devoted to shooting up and drinking.
2. Jagger, Richards, and Jones are frequently involved in a drug-fueled search for new drugs.
3. Brian Jones' death at the bottom of a swimming pool came after years of drug abuse. The world thought of him as the glamorous leader of the Rolling Stones, he was in fact scorned by others in the band, who had not yet developed their own severe habits.
4. The Rolling Stones studio is said to be a den of drug users, and Jagger is said to be addicted to heroin.

The book is a tragic story of addiction and the resulting self-destruction of the band. The Rolling Stones were once at the forefront of the rock and roll scene, but their reputation has been marred by drug use and other controversies.

Washington sceptical of cabinet shake-up

One of my staff members mentioned to me as I came into the office that she had just seen a story that a friend in Illinois saying the Dow Jones stock market indicator had reported that the cabinet and White House had resigned. We both laughed, assuming it to be a false report, though retaining a lingering doubt.

A little later the CBS station in Chicago called and wanted to go on live with me. We agreed, and they confirmed what I had thought to be a wild story.

About two hours earlier I had been in a small meeting with Speaker of the House O'Neill, several members of the House, and of the Senate, discussing the status of the economy and how we might respond to some softening of the housing market. As the clock approached three, Blumenthal excused himself because he had to go to a meeting at the White House. Little did any of us (including my boss) know the significance of the meeting!

While the reaction of House members to the detergent is still unknown, the reaction to the latest O'Malley move was overwhelmingly negative. I do not know a single member who has been well handled. The result is that many Senate Stories reacted the same way. My guess is that most people don't care about cabinet shifts.

The reaction of members of the House and Senate did not come because of enchantment with all the members of the Cabinet or White House staff, but because the incident provided an air of instability. It was a time when members of Congress and the White House were in a bind: How can they handle the firing of someone?

The big question is where the President leads us from here. Having a chief of staff in Hamilton Jordan may help. Certainly the appointment of Stuart Eizenstat as general counsel is a significant move and universally respected on Capitol Hill—

There is a proposal that the President publish a television speech tomorrow, which would have a major impact on the nation.

We are for firm, dedicated, stable leadership—leadership which has a solid sense of where it is going, which it is doing.

To get there the President will have to use more of the power, to use the power of Stuart Eizenstat, and less on the power of the press. For what we want is substance, not showmanship.

Letters

Can't trust corporations to protect our environment

One would hope that the apocalyptic message delivered by President Carter to the nation yesterday would lead to decisive action. Yet, it is foolish to think that giant industries will voluntarily alter their practices to protect the environment. Private decision-making by the companies is the only way to stop the conflict between the corporate interest and the public interest.

Free enterprise, for all its sophistication, cannot make desperately needed social changes. The same is true of foreign and mass utilizing coin money, and the environment. Private decision-making by the companies is the only way to stop the conflict between the corporate interest and the public interest.

On Monday, 27 November, the President introduced a plan to create a new Environmental Protection Agency, which would regulate a technology whose social consequences are becoming more and more destructive.

Government cannot leave environmental resources from your privately profitable sector of the economy. It is not socially necessary. This is a decision on the government's power to make and which must be taken as a result of democratic processes. It can only be accomplished on a national scale and within the framework of planning. We need a major management of environmental resources to be the interests of stockholders and the control of the government. But, environmental resources are in the public interest, and it is only logical that the appointed representatives of the public control the management of national policies. The corporations would be left to their own devices as long as it conforms to a National Environmental Policy and had no responsibility to social costs upon the country.

There is no perfect solution, to the enormous and complex problems of the environment, and no intelligent person can foresee difficulties in 205 proposal. Nevertheless, for the interest of the country, a National Environmental Policy, with responsibility for the selection of the representatives is, with all the problems, directed to the right step in the best direction.
COST CUTTER SPECIALS
HELP TRIM YOUR FOOD COST
AT YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE.

SOOPER COST CUTTERS
Warehouse Prices In A Complete, Friendly Food Store

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Dairy Values

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Stop Shopping

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Comparing prices...
Activist says Palestinians will continue to struggle

By Jacob Rosencranz
Staff Writer

"We cannot accept the Camp David accords because they shortchange the Palestinian people and their basic birthright, the right of 4 million people in the Middle East to live freely and independently, the region they had inhabited for 2,000 years," a Palestinian activist and author told a group of about 20 faculty members at the Student Center.

Fawaz Fawaz, who lives in Washington, D.C., said he was visiting campuses across the country in order to "inform the misinformed American public about the Palestinian con­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­�
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Whole Rib Sliced Bacon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Loin</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Round Steak</td>
<td>$1.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powdered Sugar</td>
<td>$3.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ground Beef</td>
<td>$1.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legs and Thighs</td>
<td>$.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whole Fryers</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 oz. Diet Rite</td>
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<tr>
<td>Musseman's Applesauce</td>
<td>$3.10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golden Corn</td>
<td>$4.10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Musselman's Steak Sauce</td>
<td>$2.69</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Store Hours:**
7 a.m. until 12 p.m. (Monday-Saturday)
OPEN SUNDAYS

**Store:**
915 W. Main
Carbondale, IL

**Price:**
Usda grade a, choice, center cut lb.

**Save:**
$1.75 off with coupon inside and purchase.

**No Coupon Needed:**

**Additional Information:**
- 7 Days A Week
- 7 a.m. until 12 p.m.
- Open Sundays
- Usda grade a, choice, center cut lb.
- No coupon needed.
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS

All ‘Super’ Specials and Coupon

Blue Bell Specials

12 oz. Walnuts $1.99
12 oz. Jumbo Walnuts $1.99
12 oz. Sliced Bacon $1.99
 1 lb. Sausage $2.99
Sliced Jambalaya $1.99

Libby’s Libby’s Libby’s

CUT GREEN BEANS
SLICED BEETS
SLICED CARROTS
LIBBY’S CHERRY PEACHES
FRUIT COCKTAIL

FOR COOKING OR SALADS
Wesson Oil

Liquid Detergent

ASSORTED COLORS
Northern Tissues

STRAWBERRY TOWELS

No Off Cheer

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Glad Trash Bags

National’s Dawn

Margarine

PREMIUM QUALITY BUTTER

Peaches

SOUTHERN PEACHES

CALIFORNIA AVO

Nectarines

BANANA

CHERRY TOMATO

MIXED FRUITS

RICE MILK

DIET COLA OR ROOT BEER

Shasta Soda

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15¢

Spin Blend

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10¢

Melon Ice Cream Topping

Vendor Coupon

Worth $1.00

Kool-Aid
### IGHT...and the Price is Right!

And the price is right! Sales good through next Sunday.

#### Freezer Beef

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rump Roast</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Steaks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beef Chuck Steaks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Legs &amp; Thighs</td>
<td>$0.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sirloin Steaks</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cube Steaks</td>
<td>$2.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sirloin Steak Prime Rib</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whole Beef</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sirloin Steak Loin</td>
<td>$7.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sirloin Steak Loin</td>
<td>$8.99</td>
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</table>

#### New Fresh Produce!

<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>California Cantaloupe</td>
<td>59c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Tomatoes</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Can Peas</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whole Celery</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Romaine Lettuce</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### National's Super Everyday Prices

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Powdered Sugar</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lipton Ice Tea</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orange Juice</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oreo Cookies</td>
<td>$2.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oreo Royal with Steins</td>
<td>$2.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National's Fine Fabric Softener</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Vendor Coupons

- Worth 15c: Lucky Charms
- Worth 20c: Sliced Delicatessen
- Worth 25c: National's Natural Grade Bread
- Worth 5c: Nature's Market

#### Don't Forget National Let Your Master Charge Freezer Meats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pan-Ready Fish</td>
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<tr>
<td>French Fried Fish</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Spinach</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whole Spinach</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whole Mushrooms</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National's Fine Fabric Softener</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### National's Fine Fabric Softener

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Noodle Soup</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Friendship exchange program results in shared work, homes

By Jack Stillness
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — When the Goodwills of Newcastle and the Georgians of Atlanta swapped homes in the inaugural exchange of the Friendship Force, they fell for each other like hammers and grits or fish and chips.

Since then, the two cities — one in a corner of northeastern England, the other in a corner of the Deep South — have raked several exchanges, and said friendships have sprung up.

That is what President Carter’s Friendship Force set out to do when it began two years ago on the Fourth of July. That first comfortable exchange involved about 30 Americans exchanging homes, work, friends and adventures with about 300 Britons for 10 days.

Birth defects rise in West Virginia

CHARLESTON (AP) — Intermarriage among blood relatives has caused West Virginia’s incidence of rare illnesses and birth deformities to soar, an average of 10 percent above the national average, a geneticist says.

Dr. Stephen S. Amato, director of a genetic evaluation and counseling center at West Virginia University, said the frequency of birth defects in the state is about 3 percent of all live births, compared with a rate of about 2.5 percent in the nation as a whole.

“We see many cases of first cousins marrying, we even see a lot of families where the husband and wife share the same grandparents on both sides,” he said.

American family stays with a foreign one, then acts as host in this country

Smith estimates that by the end of this year, more than 30,000 persons will have been hosts to foreign visitors all over the world as a result of the Friendship Force.

It has spawned some strange relationships. A woman from West Virginia visited with a prostitute in Germany, where prostitution is legal.

A chimney sweep in Great Britain took his American visitor with him to work. They swept chimneys.

A man from Costa Rica visited an Idaho farmer just when it was time to fertilize the fields. The visitor had paid his $100 fee just like other “ambassadors” and for his money spent four days spreading manure.

INVENTOR’S WORK OF 15 YEARS GOES UP IN SMOKE AFTER THEFT

Before Rufus Stokes could show his invention to the world, it was stolen.

For 15 years the self-styled inventor worked on what he described as “an experimental prototype smoke eliminator” to be mounted in industrial smokestacks to reduce pollution.

Stokes, still a security guard, told police that his project cost $50,000 to create. It is powered by a 318-horsepower diesel engine, donated by General Motors Corp. Stokes told police. It also incorporated four large fans and a big burner.

He said his invention was patented and that testing by independent firms showed that it reduced particulate matter 12 percent better than required by state Environmental Protection Agency requirements and 23.5 percent better than those set by the city.

While most inventors keep their inventions under lock and key, Stokes had had on a flat bed trailer in a vacant lot near a sheet metal company.

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Wednesday’s puzzle

ACROSS
10. The very best
11. Turn on
12. Labor org
15. Get
16. Over
17. Cat
18. Fellar
19. Self
20. I. U.
21. Grass
22. Jury
23. Lyric poet
24. Yachtman
25. Humor
26. Bites
27. Draw
28. Dying for a clean
29. Negative
30. Does alone
32. Mouth
33. Quest
36. Two
39. Over
42. Heart, e.g.
44. Aggravate
46. Shoved off
47. African region
50. The very best
51. Labor org
52. Cat
55. Get
56. Over
57. Cat
58. Fellar
59. Self
60. I. U.
61. Grass
62. Jury
63. Lyric poet
64. Yachtman
65. Humor
66. Bites
67. Draw
68. Dying for a clean
69. Negative
70. Does alone
71. Mouth
72. Quest
73. Two
74. Over
75. Heart, e.g.
76. Aggravate
77. Shoved off
78. African region

TUESDAY’S PUZZLE SOLVED
Across
1. Crane
2. Ministerial grant
3. Writers
4. Chemical
buds
5. Become sad
6. Pom
7. Algarum
8. Most of old
9. Dog
10. Demarch
12. Meredith's
14. Scrooge
19. Record book
22. Classified
32. Glop
33. Snow vehicle
36. Animate
39. Explorer
41. Monitor
42. Snowmen
43. Tumor suf
45. Table scraps
47. Dresser per
48. Eastern
49. Bicycle part
50. Hay bales
51. Dutch colony
52. Once
53. Snow vehicle
54. USPS city
55. Numerous
56. Was an
island
57. Nigerian nation
58. Snow
59. Spartan
60. USSR city
61. Snow
62. Snow
63. Snow
64. Snow
65. Snow
66. Snow
67. Snow
68. Snow
69. Snow
70. Snow
71. Snow
72. Snow
73. Snow
74. Snow
75. Snow
76. Snow
77. Snow
78. Snow

Down
1. Brain men
2. Snow
3. Nose man
4. Tumor sulf
5. Table scraps
6. Dresser per
7. Eastern
8. Bicycle part
9. Hay bales
10. Dutch colony
11. Monitor
12. Ioan
13. Russian
14. Fish
15. Depression
16. Secret
17. House
18. Ship
19. Street
20. City
21. City
22. City
23. City
24. City
25. City
26. City
27. City
28. City
29. City
30. City
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8 p.m. 4 a.m.

Wednesday Sunday is LADIES NIGHT
appearing July 18-29

“HI RIZE” Show and Dance Band
Performing 9-2 Nightly - Shows at 10 & 12

SILU EMPLOYEES
CREDIT UNION
1217 West Main Street
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Your credit union wants to help make all your dreams a reality!

By Debbie Drees

Friday night, Illinois Avenue was sprinkled with moving bodies wandering around looking for tickets to the action. Many people were in town to drink, relax and listen to live music, or to find other people.

The scene inside the Eaz-N-Coffee House on Illinois Avenue at Grand was different. A large candle-lit room held about 20 people who were relaxing on huge overstuffed pillows, talking quietly, sipping on soft drinks, coffee or tea and listening to folksinger and guitarist Kathi Sellers.

Sellers, a University of Illinois graduate in psychology, is a newcomer to Carbondale. She moved here from Champaign and is an admissions officer in Woody Hall. In the evenings she works on her music, playing for herself or her friends. She also performs at farmers markets.

Sellers plays a variety of songs by women artists such as Joni Mitchell, Janis Ian and Carly Simon. Friday she also played an old Hebrew song and one that was taught to her by a German composer friend.

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Thomas sparks Olympic hopes

By University News Service

Olympic hopeful Kurt Thomas is one of the best things that's ever happened to the sport of gymnastics in this country, just ask Kurt Thomas.

The youthful Indiana State University product says he and other world-class performers like Bart Connors are just setting the stage for a resurgence of American prominence in gymnastics that should last for a long time.

"The attention I've gotten has placed a lot of pressure on me, but it's good pressure. It gives me incentive and it gives incentive to these guys, who are just getting started," said Thomas, pointing toward scores of high school gymnasts training in the Arena.

Thomas, who is one of several performers and coaches participating in an SIU gymnastics camp this summer, says the opportunity is finally here for young American gymnasts to further their careers.

"These kids are fortunate to have a chance at training opportunities like those in this camp that will enable them to start out learning the basics and progress much faster than I did," said Thomas. "I got started just by horning around in a gym, often learning the basics wrong and later having to undo and relearn much of what I had acquired."

Despite what he describes as a crude beginning in the sport, Thomas has come on to establish himself in international competition as one of America's first Olympic gymnasts to gold medal hopefuls in years.

I think Bart Connors, Larry Girard, Jim Hartung and I all have shot at the Olympic medal at Moscow," said Thomas. "We'd be able to tell from our performances next year at the World Championships in Dallas-Fort Worth. That's a meet none of the big guys miss."

That meet is the one Thomas is working for with six-hour-a-day practices.

Thomas is about 10 international meets before the Olympics, but Dallas-Fort Worth is the big one.

"A lot of people talk about the problem of amateur athletes in this country. They say it limits us our training and carries a job, but we've got it a lot better than athletes in many countries, thanks largely to the support we get from the Olympic committee and others," he said.

Thomas said one of his greatest thrills of the year will be at Moscow and in other international competition is the fact that the sport has been good to him.

Gymnasts face top foes

By Tim Redd

Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team will face a tough schedule highlighted by home meets with 1978 AIAW National Champion Cal State-Fullerton, runner-up Penn State and the second annual Collegiate Gymnastics Classic.

Coach Herb Vogel said that although the season is the "most demanding that has ever been assembled at SIU," the home meets in particular are designed to return national prominence to the Salukis. Last year, they finished with a disappointing dual record and first-time losses in state and regional competition.

The season opener is Dec. 1 against Memphis State, newcomer to the SIU schedule. Other home engagements include fifth-ranked Southwest Missouri, 11th-ranked Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio State and Michigan State.

"Our home meets are all tops," Vogel said. "Practically everyone who will be coming to Carbondale beat us or placed higher nationally than we did last season.

"Two events a year will be several home meets held on Sundays. Vogel said the idea behind the Sunday meets is to provide a day families can spend together at SIU gymnastic events.

The meets should also provide Kozy and our students by giving them the chance to see the Huskies' sports entertainment as a break from late weekend studies," Vogel added.

The Salukis will also spend a great deal of time on the road. In December, they face Louisville and Minnesota again before taking a western swing to such schools as Brigham Young, Arizona State and New Mexico during all of January.

Some of the away opponents can be taken for granted, Vogel said, since many are pushing to make a name for themselves in women's gymnastics.

"They would like nothing better than to do it at the expense of those schools who have traditionally comprised the old guard," he said.

The team closes out its regular season against rival Illinois at Champaign March 1. Post-season action features the state meet in DeKalb, the regional competition in Baton Rouge, La., and the nationals at the collegiate Classic at SIU April 26.

Erickson on Midwest squad

By Dana Pabich

Sports Editor

Connie Erickson, a freshman basketball player who led her team to a second place finish at the Illinois State Championships last season, is among the 12 players chosen for the Midwest Regional squad for the U.S. National Team, Erickson, was one of 12 players chosen for the Midwest Regional squad last year, is excited about her selection.

The national team will be chosen July 27 through August 1 at the National Olympic Festival in Colorado Springs.

"It was really disappointing until I heard the news that I made the team," Erickson said. "There were so many excellent players, I don't know how the coaches made their decision."

The standout point guard entered the year averaging 11.8 points a game, 5.8 steals and 7.5 assists during her senior year at Niles North High School. Erickson was an All-State selection.

Clark Salukis sign tight end recruit

By Mark Pabich

Sports Editor

The list of football recruits continues to grow as head coach Ray Dempsey announced the signing of 6-4, 205-pound tight end Pierre Pugh from John F. Kennedy High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

The big tight end, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds, missed playing his senior year in high school along with hundreds of other Cleveland prep athletes. Because of the city's financial condition, Cleveland cut out athletic programs in most of the area's schools.

Dempsey however sees a great deal of potential, despite the fact that Pugh hasn't played a year. "He had a very good junior season and was doing well his senior year before the program was cut," Dempsey said. "He's very quick and strong. We're really looking forward to having him."

Despite his big size, Dempsey feels that Pugh can add a considerable amount of weight and increase his strength to go along with his ability to catch the ball well.

In other football news, the Salukis are less than three weeks away from their opening practice Aug. 10th. Dempsey expects 15 candidates to open the practice.

Young gymnast Andy Pierce of Columbus, Ind., gets coaching pointers from Olympic-bound Kurt Thomas during SIU's annual summer gymnastics camp. Saluki coach Bill Moore, director of the camp, looks on. (University News Service)
It was especially dangerous for people between 14 and 35 years of age, said Mario, "because Anastasio Somoza and the National Guard didn't like young people...they thought they were all Sandinistas."

The BlanCos' mother and three brothers fled to Guatemala during the uprising in June. Their father was not seen by his family since they left because he doesn't want to abandon his business in Managua. Eduardo, 20, attended a university in Managua before the Nicaraguan government refused to fund the school, which eventually closed. Joaquin Chamorro was killed by a reporter for the Nicaraguan newspaper La Prensa, who was believed to be killed by Somoza's son. Students became restless and wanted the National Guard to find out who was responsible. They supported the reporter and could not understand why he was killed. This student unrest continued between 14 and 35 years of age. Eduardo explained.

He added that he remembers incidents when the National Guard went into the university while he was attending classes and randomly shot and killed students. He thought the National Guard was not shooting at the correct targets.

"There were no reasons or questions - they just started shooting," he said.

Despite the overbearing conditions in their country, Eduardo and Mario have decided to return to their home and family.

"If Father says stay, we'll stay. But if he says we can do without him, we will return to Nicaragua where we see the future," said CESL in October. Ms. Boehne said.

Mario and Eduardo live with Ana Boehne in Carbondale. They lived in Nicaragua for 24 years before coming to the United States eight years ago. She returned to her native homeland last March in order to help her family.

"It was hard to imagine how bad the city looked until I saw it for myself. The way Managua looks now is five times worse than it looked after the earthquake in 1972." Ms. Boehne said.

"While I was there, my family was taking Valium as if it were candy because they were so nervous and afraid. Many Nicaraguans have suffered nervous breakdowns or committed suicide," she added.

When the Sandinistas took over the village in which Ms. Boehne's family lived, they fled to a friend's house where they lived with 40 other people. There was not enough food or any electricity in the house. Luckily, they had a swimming pool and were able to drink the water from it. Ms. Boehne said.

Many Nicaraguans have fled to neighboring Honduras and are being attacked there. Others have found refuge in the United States. Ms. Boehne said she expects positive changes to take place now that the junta is in power.

"The National Guard made more mistakes and are responsible for more damages than the Sandinistas. I only wish that the United States had moved in and forced Somoza to resign last September," she said.