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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, July 21, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 182

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

Bill Cochran, of Gays, rides crop in mouth and flag in hand around the course in the World Championship Flag Race at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. Cochran, a world champion member in the Contest and Performance Horsemen's Hall Fame, placed third and seventh in the race Sunday for a total \$815 prize money.

IAC sets two public meetings for discussion of athletics

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee will hold two public discussions Tuesday to seek suggestions on ways to increase funding, boost attendance at sports events and improve the image of the athletics program. Committee Chairperson Shirley Friend, associate professor of comprehensive planning and design, said committee members are contacting area radio stations and newspapers to publicize the discussions.

The meetings will be held at 2 p.m. in the Student Center's Illinois Room and 7 p.m. at

Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St.

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

Two meetings were scheduled in order to accommodate people affiliated with the University as well as those who live and work off campus.

The success of Tuesday's meetings could lead to similar public discussion sessions in the fall when the regular student body is on campus, Friend said.

WDDD comes to network's rescue

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

With the addition of Marion radio station WDDD-FM, the Saluki Sports Action Network now has six radio outlets firmly committed to broadcast SIU-C sports. Eight other stations are doubtful or have withdrawn from the network.

A staff member at WDDD—who declined to identify himself—confirmed reports Sunday that the 50,000-watt Maricao station had joined the network which Mackie Nicholes, owner of WEBQ in Harrisburg, has formed.

Ray Burroughs, a Murphysboro banker who is one of six partners in the network, said he asked WDDD owner Dennis "Dutch" Doelitzsch to join the network Friday morning and

Doelitzsch accepted.

The Marion station, which broadcasts mainly country and western music, becomes the outlet nearest to Carbondale in the SSAN following last week's withdrawal of WTAO-FM of Murphysboro. Burroughs said the inclusion of WDDD in the network satisfies University contract specifications requiring a strong radio signal in the Carbondale area.

In addition to WDDD, representatives of five other radio stations said last week in a telephone survey that they intend to cover SIU-C sports as part of the network.

The network as proposed by Nicholes in a letter to the Southern Illinoisan on June 25 was to have included 12 stations and covered the Springfield and

St. Louis areas.

Spokesmen at radio stations WKRO in Cairo, WMOK in Metropolis, WROY in Carmi and WFRX in West Frankfort all said last week they intend to broadcast Saluki sports as part of SSAN. Nicholes' 50,000-watt WEBQ in Harrisburg is the flagship station of the network. Friday's inclusion of WDDD brings the total of committed SSAN members to six.

Five of the committed stations intend to cover both football and basketball, according to the spokesmen. WMOK-AM in Metropolis, a 100-watt daytime station, intends to cover only football.

Spokesmen at the seven other stations listed by Nicholes said they probably would not broadcast any Saluki sports this

year. Many cited longstanding commitments to other universities, such as the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

In particular, the SSAN link with stations WVEM and WTAX in Springfield appears weak. Shelby Harbison, general manager at WTAX, said his station may broadcast a few selected feeds of Saluki basketball games but emphasized that any agreement was "a long way away." He said he had expressed his displeasure to Nicholes about having WTAX listed as one of the network's affiliates.

"The way Southern Illinois University is handling the whole damn thing has left me pretty disgusted," Harbison said. "They haven't done a very

professional job."

"We do not intend to broadcast a single game," Dan Menghini, the general manager at WVEM, said.

Charles Norman, general manager of WGNU in Granite City—30 miles from St. Louis—said his station has a commitment to the University of Missouri and that "I don't think we'll be able to carry very many, if any, of those (SIU-C) games."

Similarly, spokesmen at stations WJBD in Salem, WF1W in Fairfield and WINU in Highland all expressed varying degrees of doubt about whether they would join SSAN, although none of the rejections was categorical.

REGISTRATION DATES

YEAR AND MONTH OF BIRTH	1960 JAN FEB MAR	1960 APR MAY JUN	1960 JUL AUG SEP	1960 OCT NOV DEC	1961 JAN FEB MAR	1961 APR MAY JUN	1961 JUL AUG SEP	1961 OCT NOV DEC
DAY TO REGISTER	MONDAY JULY 21 1980	TUESDAY JULY 22 1980	WEDNESDAY JULY 23 1980	THURSDAY JULY 24 1980	MONDAY JULY 28 1980	TUESDAY JULY 29 1980	WEDNESDAY JULY 30 1980	THURSDAY JULY 31 1980

EXAMPLES: If you were born during January of 1960, your registration day is Monday, July 21, 1980. If you were born during April of 1961, your registration day is Tuesday, July 29, 1980.

Carbondale Post Office set to begin the draft registration

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

A zero hour comes at 8 a.m. Monday at the Carbondale Post Office for men born in 1960.

That's when draft registration for 20-year-old men will begin to be followed next week by registration for 19-year-old men.

Carbondale Postmaster Hubert Goforth said all post offices in the area will distribute and accept registration forms except the small "contract station" on West Main Street in Carbondale.

Goforth said registrants should sign up according to the schedule set down by the Selective Service System to speed the process and avoid crowded lines.

Men born in January, February and March are scheduled to register on Monday; those born in April, May and June register on Tuesday; those born in July, August and September register on Wednesday; and those born in October, November and December register on Thursday. He said that anyone unable to register earlier should do so by Friday.

Goforth said the daily schedule is voluntary but that men born in 1960 are required to register July 21-25 and men born in 1961 must register July 28-Aug. 1.

Registration got the go-ahead

Saturday when Supreme Court Justice William Brennan stayed a lower court order declaring registration unconstitutional because it does not include women.

Brennan's decision means that about 4 million 19- and 20-year-old men will be required to register or face possible prosecution. Maximum penalty for failure to register is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine, although the maximum penalty has never been applied.

Carla Olkoski, district examiner for the Carbondale Post Office, said the post office is only involved with distributing the registration forms and forwarding them to the Selective Service Agency.

Post office employees will only be able to answer questions on how to fill out the forms, Olkoski said. Other questions about registration cannot be answered by post office employees.

Registration forms will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day during the two-week period at the Carbondale location. The Murphysboro Post Office will take the forms from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., while the hours at the Herrin and Marion facilities will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The registration forms will ask date of birth, gender, Social Security number, current and permanent address, full name

and phone number. There is also a box on the form registrants can check if they want to be contacted by an armed forces recruiter.

Registrants will be asked to show either driver's licenses or student identification cards when they register, Olkoski said.

The Coalition Against Registration and the Draft is planning to hand out leaflets informing registrants of possible alternatives to the draft. Jill Holzman, CARD spokesperson, said. She said the group will protest registration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, at the post office.

Holzman said CARD members will try to inform men of the importance of their decision to register. She said they will also refer registrants to the draft counseling center at the New Life Center in Carbondale.

Gus Bode



Gus says if you're 19 or 20, Uncle Sam wants to send you a letter that won't qualify you to buy a beer any place in Illinois.

Prosecutor says felony cases are up

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

More felony charges were filed by the Jackson County States' Attorney's office in the first 6 1/2 months of this year than were filed in all of 1979, and State's Attorney William Schwartz attributes the increase to his use of a more open plea-bargaining policy than that of his predecessor.

As of Thursday, the office had filed 222 felony cases, compared to 221 filed in all of 1979, Schwartz said. He said the number of cases disposed of — whether they ended in convictions, dismissals or negotiated pleas — has also increased.

Schwartz said the no-plea-bargaining policy of his predecessor, Howard Hood, limited the number of cases the office would take on. Schwartz moved up from assistant states' attorney to the top job in November after then States' Attorney Hood was appointed Judge.

"We deal with everything that

comes in the door," Schwartz said. He said his office takes on cases they feel they have just a 75 percent chance of prosecuting successfully, because it now has the option of plea bargaining — negotiations between prosecuting and defense attorneys prior to the entry of a plea.

Hood operated the office under a no-plea-bargaining policy, but Schwartz said the office under Hood still negotiated about 40 percent of its cases. He said the percentage of cases negotiated now is "much higher."

Schwartz said Hood's policy forced the office to take on only ironclad cases or face going to trial on and losing many cases the office was not sure it could prove in court.

Hood was on vacation last week and could not be reached for comment.

With an open plea-bargaining policy, a charge of burglary, for example, could be negotiated to the lesser offense of criminal

trespass. This allows the defendant to plead guilty to a lesser charge and saves time for both the prosecution and the defense by avoiding a trial.

Schwartz said he does not think a correlation should be made between the larger number of cases filed and an increase in crime.

He said an increase in crime can contribute to the workload in his office, but is not a major factor in the increased number of cases filed.

"A rash of perhaps 20 burglaries may have been committed by one person, resulting in just one case being filed here. Or there may be no suspects in a number of crimes, in which case nothing would be filed in our office," Schwartz said.

Schwartz said the office is dealing with the doubled load with the same number of attorneys. One half-time position was upgraded to a full-time position, but that attorney deals only with civil cases. Schwartz

said. He said he also hired another part-time secretary.

Schwartz said there have been no murder charges filed in Jackson County so far this year, but the number of aggravated battery charges has increased.

Although he said he does not have numerical breakdowns of crimes, Schwartz said the number of burglary and theft charges filed has increased dramatically.

Richard Richman, presiding judge of Jackson County Circuit Court, said the number of rape cases dealt with in the court appears to have decreased. However, Schwartz said many cases reported to his office by the police as rape are not filed, either because there is no defendant or because the office decides there is not enough evidence to prosecute.

The number of misdemeanor cases filed also appears to be on the rise. Through Thursday, 234 misdemeanors had been filed this year, compared to 284 filed in 1979, Schwartz said.

A felony is a crime carrying a possible prison sentence of one year or longer, Schwartz said. He said crimes punishable by a sentence of less than one year of imprisonment are classified as misdemeanors.

Schwartz estimated that his staff spends about 40 percent of their work time in court, including preliminary hearings, arraignments, hearings on motions, trials and other court appearances requiring the presence of an attorney.

He said the office relies on police for 95 percent of its investigative work. Clerks and attorneys also do some investigating, Schwartz said.

Schwartz was unsuccessful in his bid for the Democratic nomination for states' attorney in the Illinois primary. Democrat John Clemons, formerly assistant states' attorney, will face Republican candidate Michael Kimmel for the position in the November general election.

Council may OK energy audits

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Energy audits for 10 city buildings and a \$25,000 budget adjustment for storm damage clean-up are expected to receive City Council approval Monday night.

Audits of energy-use efficiency of the Eurma C Hayes Center and the nine buildings that make up the College Street city administration complex received informal council support last week.

The council is expected to award the auditing contract to SRGF Architects Inc. which made the lowest bid—\$9,400.

The city had received a grant in March from the DOE for \$12,404 to perform the audits. The city will provide a 50 percent match from its University City and Eurma Hayes Center

operating funds.

Mayor Hans Fischer has suggested that energy audits costs storm damage clean-up, wastewater treatment plants with the excess Department of Energy funds.

However, Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter wrote to the council that the terms of the DOE grant prohibit the funding of audits on any buildings that were not listed in the original grant application.

Ratter reported that he had asked Raymond J. Swiderski, of the DOE office in Chicago, whether the city could perform the added audits.

Swiderski, Ratter wrote, said that any unspent grant money must be returned to the DOE and that a new grant application for audit funds must be filed before other buildings

could be energy-audited.

The buildings, in addition to the Eurma Hayes Center, that will be energy-audited are the city's business annex, the engineering offices building, the community center, city hall and the Arlington, Brentwood, Cambridge, Dorchester and Edgemont buildings.

Ratter said that Energy Coordinator Robert Pauls will consider making the additional application for energy-auditing funds.

Also on the council's Monday night agenda is a \$25,000 budget adjustment for the Street and Alley Division's storm clean-up expenses.

The City Council meets at 7 p.m., Monday in the Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

Everything you need to know in order to register for draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 4 million young men begin registering for the military draft Monday. Here are the procedures they will have to follow and what information they will have to provide.

WHO MUST REGISTER?

All men born in 1960 must register this week, followed next week by all men born in 1961. To avoid long lines the government is asking people to sign up on different days, according to the month in which they were born.

Those born in 1962 will have to register next January. After that each male must register when he reached his 18th birthday. The only young men not required to register are those on active duty in the armed forces or at military academies, and nonimmigrant aliens.

WHERE DO YOU REGISTER?

At your local post office. Some small postal stations in groceries or service stations may not, however, have registration points. The postmaster there will be able to tell you where to go.

WHAT INFORMATION MUST BE PROVIDED?

Registrants must present identification and fill out a card giving their name, sex, date of birth, Social Security number, current address, permanent address and current telephone number. There also is a box which may be checked if someone wants to be contacted by a military recruiter.

WHEN IS IT OFFICIAL?

There are no draft cards. About 90 days after the registrant fills out the information card he will receive a letter from the Selective Service System confirming he has signed up and making it official.

Brock says Anderson not a threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party chairman Bill Brock said Sunday he considers independent candidate John Anderson's presidential bid at its peak and no longer a threat to the Republican ticket.

"We're not unduly concerned. We just don't think he's going to be a major factor," Brock said about the Anderson campaign during a television interview.

Anderson, meanwhile, suggested on another interview program that his independent

campaign is gaining momentum and that by election day in November the competition will be focusing on himself and GOP candidate Ronald Reagan.

"We have a president who has fallen to a 30 percent approval rating in the polls," Anderson said. "I believe that Jimmy Carter is going to turn out the real spoiler in this election."

Brock appeared on the CBS News program "Face the Nation" and Anderson on the ABC News program "Issues and Answers."

Brock, who is chairman of the Republican National Committee, said of the Anderson campaign:

"I don't think people are going to take that campaign seriously by the fall because he doesn't have a chance to win. And if a person doesn't have a chance to win you don't want to waste your vote in a protest of some sort," Brock said.

The Republican Party leader, who said he would favor allowing Anderson back into the party if he so wishes.

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Federal arbiter's unavailability extends police contract dispute



By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The federal arbitrator picked by city negotiators and the Carbondale Police Officers Association may not begin work on the contract dispute between the two until December. The reason: his schedule.

Because of what CPOA President Joe Coughlin said were prior commitments of the arbitrator, it could be five months before he is able to meet with both parties.

The union and city both agreed in June to request one arbitrator from a list of seven names suggested by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The service approved the request early this month.

At issue is the amount of salary increases the police will be given in each of the two years the new contract would cover. Coughlin said the union is seeking an 8.5 percent raise in base salary and the city is offering 7 percent. The current base salary of a Carbondale police officer is \$14,628.

Coughlin said the union request is in the middle of presidential guidelines for salary increases, currently 7.5 to 9.5 percent. He also said the union voted two years ago to

accept an increase of 7 percent because that was what the guidelines were then. He feels the city has an obligation to meet the guidelines now.

On May 13, City Manager Carroll Fry said if police officers who do not live within the city limits would agree to move to Carbondale within six months, the union's salary demands would be met.

Coughlin called this proposed residence requirement "unrealistic" and said that the city hired 29 of the 39 CPOA members knowing they did not live in the city.

"I don't know if we were ever supposed to have taken that offer seriously," he said. "But we never did."

Coughlin said the union is holding out on the salary issue because they need the increase to keep pace with inflation, and also as a matter of principle.

"Our union is going to make a stand on the type of negotiations that the city is trying to conduct, because the way they do things now doesn't amount to real negotiations," Coughlin said.

"They wait to talk money until the budget ceilings are set for the year, then they sit down with us and tell us how much we will get and expect us to be

satisfied with it because it is all they can offer."

On Feb. 4, 1980, Coughlin sent a letter to the city council complaining that the city had stalled negotiations of salary increases for the police officers until the budget ceilings had been set. Calling that method "highhanded personnel management" on the part of the city administration, Coughlin's letter said the negotiations had promoted antagonism toward the administration among CPOA members.

The union has recently retained Carbondale attorney Paul Schoen, Coughlin said, and will pay his fees from the union dues. "We are prepared to wait as long as it takes to settle this matter, and the members are all behind our efforts."

Negotiations for the new contract between the union and city began Nov. 28, 1979. They were broken off on May 2 when the union unanimously rejected the city's 7 percent offer. Coughlin said. The union voted to request the arbitrator on May 19.

Under the terms of the 1978 contract, the arbitrator will work with both sides in the dispute in an advisory capacity only, and his or her suggestions are not binding on either party.

Arafat visits Moscow's Olympic Village

MOSCOW (AP) — Guerrilla Chief Yasser Arafat strolled through Moscow's Olympic Village on Sunday, adding another dose of politics to a sports tournament already reeling from boycotts and controversy.

The Palestine Liberation Organization leader was officially ushered in through a network of fences, armed guards and metal-detecting equipment installed to prevent the kind of violence that staggered the world eight years earlier at the Munich Olympic Games.

There, Arab terrorists of the now-disbanded Black September group, raided the Israeli team compound at the Olympic Village, setting off a bloody melee that ended with 11 Israeli athletes slain.

Kennedy matriarch lauded on 90th

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Rose Kennedy celebrated her 90th birthday two days early Sunday by leading a "Rose Parade" in this Cape Cod resort — surrounded by a platoon of grandchildren and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, her only surviving son.

Kennedy lauded his mother with the words of his late elder brother, President John F. Kennedy, who called her "the glue that kept our family together."

The Kennedy family matriarch said she was having "a wonderful birthday party."

After a 1 1/2-mile parade, other members of the Kennedy family, including the senator, fanned across the state for other "Rose Parades" in Boston, Springfield, Worcester, Lowell and Taunton. The parades are fund-raisers for a Special Olympics program for retarded children, a cause long championed by the Kennedy family.

Costly blockade slows Cuban exodus

MIAMI (AP) — A major Coast Guard blockade of waters between Cuba and the United States has slowed the "Freedom Flotilla" to a trickle, but officials say the flood of refugees could resume if the \$285,000-a-day enforcement effort is curtailed.

"Right now we have about 18 cutters in the area. I'm sure that if we had fewer cutters down there, we would have a renewed boathift," said Coast Guard Lt. Noris Turner.

Nearly 117,000 Cuban refugees have come to the United States from the Cuban port of Mariel since April, and officials are certain Cuban President Fidel Castro would keep filling boats with refugees if Cuban-Americans were allowed to send vessels for friends and relatives.

Four cutters are normally on duty in the Florida Straits. The extra manpower has cost taxpayers \$22.5 million so far and Myles Frechette, head of the State Department's Cuba desk, would not say when the force might be reduced.

Boy prefers America to Soviet parents

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael and Anna Polovchak emigrated from the Soviet Union six months ago and now want to go home, but their 12-year-old son, Walter, has asked for political asylum because "here is better than my country."

The elder Polovchak says authorities in this country are "kidnapping" his son.

The boy made his request for asylum before Circuit Court Judge Joseph Mooney on Saturday and was placed temporarily in the custody of Ukrainian friends until his plea can be decided by officials.

"I would rather never again see my parents than leave Chicago. I want to stay here," the seventh-grader said. "I have new friends, a nice school, a bicycle I fixed myself, and I don't want to be sent back. Here is better than my country."

Police look for clues in auto thefts; man charged with stealing from car

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Carbondale police are searching for leads in the thefts of two vehicles Friday from the parking lot of the Pinch Penny Pub, 605 E. Grand.

Friday morning, Gail A. Joyce, Route 7, Carbondale, reported that her 1972 Chevrolet Nova was stolen from the lot sometime between 6 p.m. Thursday and 2:18 a.m. Friday. Police said the car was locked and did not have the keys in it.


Between 8 and 10:45 p.m. Friday, a 1974 Honda XL 250

owned by Peter C. Harbinson, Route 1, Carbondale was stolen from the lot. Harbinson told police he had left the keys in the ignition.

Bernard L. Brown, of 701 N. Barnes, was arrested by Carbondale police about 12:30 a.m. Friday for allegedly burglarizing an auto in the parking lot of Memorial Hospital. Police said Barnes is believed to have entered a 1976 Nova owned by Stephen T. Attilers, Route 6, Carbondale, and removed a stereo cassette deck valued at \$120. Acting on information

supplied by a witness, police entered the hospital and arrested Barnes in a hallway. The cassette deck was recovered by police, and Barnes was taken to Jackson County Jail to await a hearing on the charge.

A turnable and 220 record albums worth \$1,650 was stolen from the home of David J. Houlihan, 420 S. Gay St., Carbondale, between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Police said Houlihan reported the rear door of his home was unlocked and open during that time.



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Letters

Observations not relevant

For those who depend on the Daily Egyptian for information, it should be noted that we have been presented with another in a long series of "non-review" theatrical reviews. I am referring to the "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" review in which Ken MacGarrigle ignored an excellent opportunity to make relevant remarks concerning the musical's direction, music and the performance of many individual actors and actresses.

Instead, Mr. MacGarrigle faulted the Summer Playhouse's production for not successfully reproducing the "proven moneymaker" that the Broadway show was and Elias Eliadis in not being Zero Mostel's clone. Both observations are correct, but have no bearing on this particular show's success or Mr. Eliadis' ability as an actor.

Any production of a musical will grow out of the resources at hand. Summer Playhouse is a regional theater and works with unique talents and situations and for a regional audience. Saying that "Forum" was bad because it did not "stack up" to the Broadway musical or the movie version is like saying there have been no good performances of "Hamlet" or "The Taming of the Shrew" in the last 300 years because no

subsequent productions are like the originals in the Globe Theatre.

Elias Eliadis could have patterned his portrayal of Pseudalos after Zero Mostel, but Mr. Eliadis is too wise and talented a performer to attempt anything so cheap. Instead, he gave the audience a fresh and vibrant creation of the role which was enhanced by the actor's energy and expressiveness. Mr. Eliadis' performance was unlike the stellar interpretation by Mr. Mostel, but not inferior.

Is the SIU-C campus so devoid of good writers that the DE must constantly print reviews that fail to go beyond the reviewer's own limited experience with the "boob tube"? It is unfortunate that Mr. MacGarrigle can only enjoy burlesque comedy when it is performed by actors he personally knows or by nationally prominent performers, but I hope this is not true of the larger portion of the local audience. This and the other trite points of Mr. MacGarrigle's piece hardly make it worthy of being printed as a serious critique of a production that deserves to be reviewed on its own strengths and weaknesses.

—Jeffrey R. Thompson, Carbondale

Disappointed in review

I am disappointed in the Egyptian's lukewarm review of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." From where I sat last Friday, it sure looked like things were happening at breakneck speed, and I saw no painted smiles except those that were supposed to be. Whether the actors were having a good time or not, I assure you the audience was.

Sure, the clowns wore clown suits, and it is not unheard of for a clown's costume to make him look fat. I am sorry that they so confused your reviewer that he didn't notice the courtesans' costumes, which compared favorably with those at a Las Vegas dinner show and exceeded anything Busby Berkeley

ever dreamed up. None of them looked fat, either.

I don't think Eliades suffered by comparison with Zero Mostel. The amazing thing was that he approached Mostel in carrying off the Pseudolus nonsense for two hours with hardly a break. And Erick Ewan bumbled and fluttered through the difficult "Second Banana" part of Hysterium.

Diane Timmerman somehow maintained her vacant, misty Philia stare throughout the chase, and Danny Plato did as much with his face as Harpo Marx ever did, to mention just a few people your reviewer seems to have overlooked.—C. Richard Gruay, Carbondale

Cartoon's wit demeaning

For the many persons who have continuously campaigned against war, the death penalty, poverty, racism, classism and all life-destructive institutions, including abortion, I ask an apology for the demeaning anti-pro life cartoon printed in the DE July 16.

The Oliphant wit is cheap, sophomoric, perhaps evil. The intention is to lump all anti-abortionists as right-wing militarists, obscuring the fact that a large number of people in the pacifist and social justice tradition believe that abortion on demand is a great evil in our society.

While I personally have not campaigned for either pro-

choice or pro-life sides, I am increasingly nauseated at the seemingly mindless expansion of abortive horror and the further erosion of Judeo-Christian sexual ethics in our times. While an ethic partly based on personal freedom must be encouraged, a more humane ethic will also be deeply rooted in social responsibilities to our brothers and sisters. As Gandhi taught, all persons are brothers and sisters, including the child in the womb. No more war! No more class and race injustices! No more death penalty! No more killing of the unborn!—

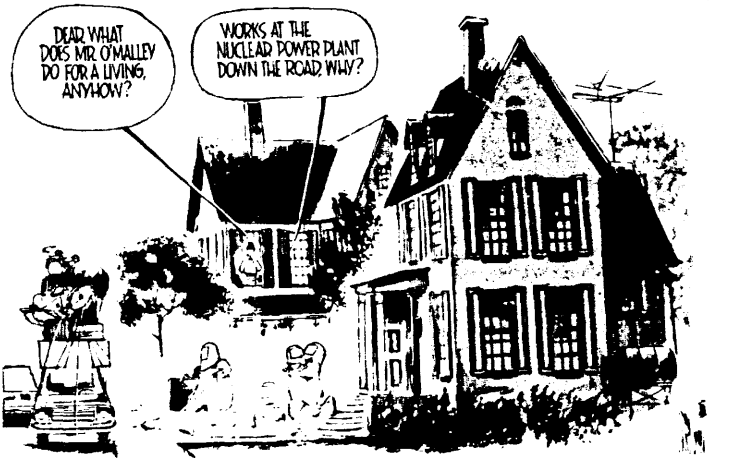
Ronald T. Boland, Instructor, Social Welfare

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Citizens' Party: A viable alternative

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The 1980 campaign for the presidency has been assailed as a failure of the American election system and the two-party system itself for producing candidates satisfactory to no one but factions in each party.

Critics have maintained that voters in this election have no choice, that neither Gov. Reagan nor President Carter is an attractive selection. Independent candidate John Anderson has received much media attention and favorable reactions from many on the left, but his Republican past leaves many liberal-leaning voters still looking for a viable alternative.

Such an alternative may exist, in the form of Barry Commoner and the Citizens' Party. Commoner, a biologist and longtime anti-nuke spokesman, is the presidential nominee of the Citizens' Party. His views on the issues, especially energy, represent an ideology clearly different from all the rest.

Commoner, 62, is recognized as an energy expert, and has written many books on the subject. He was active in the opposition of H-bomb testing in the 1950s and has been a solar power supporter since the 1970s.

"All the major solar technologies are already feasible, and they are economically competitive or could be very shortly; the only thing that stands in the way of a solar transition is politics," he charged in a recent Rolling Stone interview.

He said that because the technologies need to be instituted in a decentralized manner, because the sun provides a diffused source of energy, centralized corporations and government agencies feel threatened that their power will be diminished.

Commoner and the Citizens' Party call for public control of the energy industries, an immediate halt in nuclear power development (which he said will end in the United States in two or three years) and a strong emphasis on conservation and solar energy.

Commoner said that the longer America waits

in making the transition to solar power, the greater the risk of war. He said the main reason Iran and Afghanistan have become a focus of attention in recent months is the presence of oil there.

His views on the military also reflect a liberal attitude. His party calls for sharp reversals in military spending and conversion of some weapons production to civilian uses. Additionally, the Citizens' Party is opposed to both a peacetime draft and compulsory national service for both men and women.

Other policy goals of the party include: "Price controls on food, fuel, housing and health care, strong support for small business, the family farm and community initiatives; vigorous action against sexism and racism and a renewed commitment to human rights at home and abroad."

The Citizens' Party consists of more than 4,000 dues-paying members (\$18 a year, \$10 for low-income folks), eight regional organizers in the field, "chapters" in at least one-third of the congressional districts in 32 states, and prospects for getting on the ballot in more than 30 states, including all the major states.

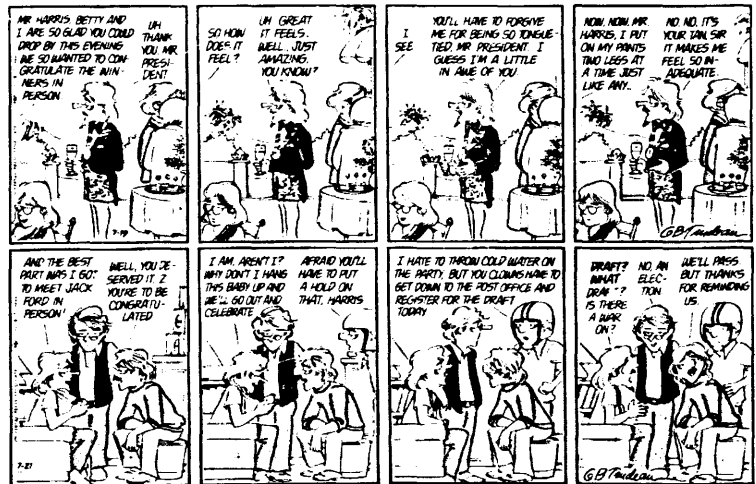
The party's vice presidential nominee is LaDonna Harris, an experienced woman political activist who heads Americans for Indian Opportunity. She is the wife of Fred Harris, former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma who sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 as a "populist" candidate.

If the Commoner-Harris ticket gets on the ballot in 10 states and wins a minimum of 5 percent of the national vote in November, the Citizens' Party will be immediately eligible for about \$3.1 million in federal reimbursements of its campaign costs, and nearly \$6 million in federal subsidies over the years until the 1984 campaign.

The party is realistic in its objectives for the 1980 election, saying that one goal is to educate at least 5 percent of America "not to waste their votes, and instead vote for a permanent Citizens' party for the battles of the 1980s and beyond."

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Draft resistance requires planning

Editor's note—The author of this article spent almost five years in the Army, including 14 months with the 1st Air Cavalry in Vietnam, where he was wounded in action.
By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

It is impossible to witness the return of draft registration this week without thinking of what the next logical steps might be. History has shown, regardless of what you hear from Washington, that after registration comes the draft, and then the war.

The last time American men faced that sequence was during our adventure in Vietnam. For those who don't remember, Vietnam had a tacky little meat-grinder of a war a few years back. Hardly anyone who attended had much good to say about it, and it wasn't so popular with those who stayed home, either.

If you are going to be signing up this week or next and have no objections to being drafted or fighting wars, that's fine. Keep your head down, don't bunch up and watch where you step. Good luck to you all.

But if you are opposed to being drafted or fighting, the time to begin setting yourself up for resistance is right now, because you'll be amazed at how fast these things can sneak up on you. Understand that the operative word there is "resistance." If you are planning to beat the draft, you are planning to deny the will of the United States government and, in the words of the poet, "This ain't no foolin' around." It is a very serious business that requires a well thought-out plan, and if you make one mistake, you can count on the day that you'll regret it.

Think about the people who fought in Vietnam. For the most part, they were not flag-waving super-patriots who just HAD to do something to qualify for membership in the VFW. Many of them had no interest in military service or the war, they were just caught, that's all. Some of them arrived at the induction center thinking they had the system figured out; flowers in their hair, peace beads around their necks, slogans and Country Joe McDonald songs all carefully memorized. Nothing more than that was necessary. It was

going to be easy.

Imagine their surprise in that wood-paneled office as Captain Monotone, or whoever he was, said "Gentlemen, take one step forward, raise your right hand and repeat after me..." Something had obviously gone wrong, and in some cases, what was wrong was their plan. They thought it was a game, played instead of worked at, and lost.

But if you listen to things that some people say in opposition to today's draft, you can get the feeling they think that the 1980s will be a replay of the 1960s, but that they can make the same mistakes and somehow win. Why shucks, Afghanistan practically rhymes with Vietnam, so all the old slogans and songs are still good, right? It will be just like the old days, those who want to fight can go, and those who have something better to do can stay home, right?

Wrong. In terms that could prove to be quite literal, dead wrong. We live in different times now, and if you think you can beat the draft by playing "hippie," that by echoing the anti-war rhetoric of Vietnam you can beat the draft, think again.

First, stop immediately all this nonsense about running to Canada. The economy of Canada was expanding in the 1960s and there were places to absorb expatriates other than the welfare roles. Economies have changed greatly since then, Canada's among them, and they may not want to see you this time. Swimming the river at Detroit just might not cut the mustard so you may need to get to a country with a firm commitment to an anti-war philosophy. That will take a passport and a plane ticket, so plan on that before that induction notice gets to your mailbox.

Please don't believe that by chanting anti-corporation slogans you will stop the draft and a war because people will realize someone is going to make money from it. Big corporations are big because they make money in peace and war, so stopping the war does not hinge on stopping the corporations. Anti-war and anti-corporation arguments both have their own merits, but one is not the same as the other, so make up your mind about what

is your most immediate concern.

Whatever you do, don't write a check on a post-war amnesty for resisters before you're sure the account will be opened. It is true that amnesty was granted after Vietnam, but a big picture of that war may be quite different from one of the next.

Beginning in 1968, popular opinion in America began to shift away from the war, in large part for a very simple reason: The mainstream American, "Joe Sixpack" as some people called him, could not see any direct personal benefit from the war in Vietnam. It made no difference to him that the 26th Marines could hold on to Khe Sahn. There was nothing to cheer about when the 101st Airborne got through the A Shau Valley.

The 1st Air Cav could keep the Delta open until doomsday and it would not change his life one bit. All he saw on the nightly news were dead men in the mud. And after a while, it looked like a waste.

The idea of amnesty floated because the reasons given for the war were too abstract: freedom for people Joe Sixpack didn't know, fighting an enemy that didn't threaten him, death in a jungle he didn't even want to keep. It became impossible to hold anything against the people who did not want to fight because it was impossible to figure out what all the shooting was about.

But the next war could prove to be an entirely different can of worms, or if you'd rather, barrel of oil. If "Joe Sixpack" becomes "Joe Six-Cylinder" in the '80s, and he feels the Army and Marines are needed to keep the Persian Gulf open so he can fill the gas tank every week and not have to mortgage his house to do it, that will be a different ballgame. That war will be something he can relate to, and he may well feel there is no reason to forgive and forget if you decide not to participate. If you decide to wait the next one out underground, bring your lunch; you could be in for a long wait.

The anti-draft and anti-war movement of the Vietnam era played a large part in changing this country and stopping that war. But they were no substitute for individual effort of those that sincerely wanted

nothing to do with the military or the war. Study that movement as you plan your attack on the draft of the 1980s, but don't believe that your older brother's black armband, peace sign buttons or collection of Ramparts magazines will provide all the answers this time and keep you out. Learn the law, learn about the times

you live in and learn about yourself if you plan to win

Because if you think that you can hang back and rest on the work of others from 15 years

ago, you're in for a surprise. If you need to hear it in Vietnam rhetoric, you're just dead meat. Go ahead, look it up.

Colman McCarthy



Reagan running blind, and he's proud of it

WASHINGTON—If you are terrified or appalled, as I am, by Ronald Reagan and his chances for the presidency, one question about him looms larger than the many others: How far can his emotional appeal carry him?

Until now, he has won votes because he has presented himself as the straight-talking cowboy quickest on the draw with sure-fire applause lines.

On Iran: "We should be strong and so respected in the world that never again will some tinhorn dictator dare take over an American embassy."

On big government: "I believe Americans want a crack at a decent job, a home, safety in the streets and a good education for our children, and the best way to have those things is for government to get out of the way while the rest of us make a bigger pie so that everybody can have a bigger slice."

On the Red menace: "...the Soviet Union is building the greatest war machine known to man. Somehow, we've negotiated agreements (under which) we grow weaker and they grow stronger."

As was said of John O'Hara, the novelist, it is easy to admire the man's style because his intelligence doesn't get in the way.

Except that Reagan is intelligent. He has the cunning to know that the current problems and confusions bedeviling America help to create odds that overwhelmingly favor the deliverers of simplistic answers as against the raisers of complex questions.

Or at least that is how it worked during the Republican primaries, when serving up one-liners for the network news means more than laying out a dozen position papers on the press table.

If anything has changed, it is that coming into the Republican convention Reagan supporters were arguing that, sure, this guy has his share of rhetorical excesses, but beneath all the simplistic slogans he has plenty of substance.

That's to be doubted, if Reagan is really a man of depth, competence and integrity, where did it come from and how did he get it so suddenly? Little in his pre-political years as a Hollywood actor or as a pitchman for General Electric suggests any sense of public service or idealism. Instead, these were merely the years of generalizing his biases that would later take shape in the endless speeches about the blumling feds and the wicked Russians.

In his acceptance speech to the Republican convention last week, Reagan had two choices: Give 'em more of the "tinhorn dictator" and "bigger slice of the pie" rhetoric and whip his boosters into the kind of frenzy that the Right hasn't felt since Barry Goldwater's slogans had it jumping in 1964. Or he could pose as thoughtful moderate offering position-paper thoughtfulness about his vision for a new America.

Reagan, with his training as an actor, can be counted on to try for both roles. But he will risk the scrutiny of those who, after the convention, will go back and examine Reagan's performance, when as governor of California he was entrusted with power that was real.

Some of this scrutiny has already begun. When researchers for one of Ralph Nader's organizations examined Reagan's programs and decisions as governor, they found them "marked by groping, confusion, unforeseen consequences and occasional disdain for state and federal laws." In the six years since he left office, Reagan has been consistently trying to beautify his bleak record.

It usually doesn't take much to uncover a Reagan distortion or deception. Morton Mintz, writing in the Sacramento Bee in June 1976, told of hearing Reagan say on national television that the Interstate Commerce Commission made "something like 42 trillion rate decisions" in its 85-year history. "...and they are not even indexed." Mintz asked his son to check the figures on his \$12.95 calculator. The 42 trillion decisions a year come out to more than 56 million an hour.

That, we are meant to believe by Reagan's managers, is just another of the old man's harmless flourishes. It's fine that the entourage sees through it all, but it's Reagan who's running for office. He's running blind, and proud of it.—Copyright, 1980, The Washington Post.



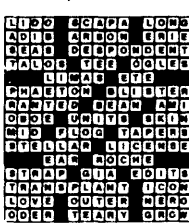
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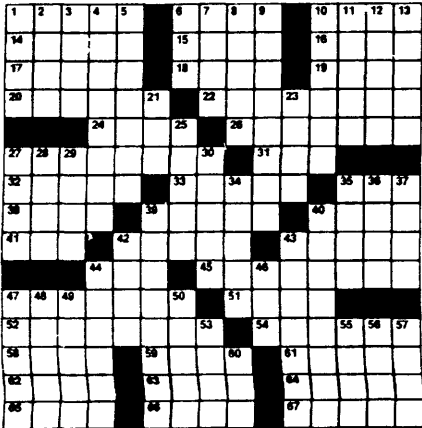
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Friday's Puzzle Solved



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- 34 Evita —
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- 57 Ogle
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- 44 Smells bad
- 46 Pose
- 47 Hymn
- 48 Stage show
- 49 Lifesass
- 50 Grind teeth
- 53 Sicilian resort
- 55 Tennis Bjorn



Soybean plant is developed that resists new type of worm

By Bryan Hawickhorst
Student Writer

A soybean worm that caused about \$400,000 worth of damage in Jackson County last year has a new cousin which enjoys plants that were developed to resist its relatives.

But Oval Myers Jr., SIU-C professor of plant and soil science, who discovered the new biotype, said a new soybean plant has been developed to resist the new race.

Myers said the new race is slightly different genetically than other races of soybean nematodes.

There are actually four types of the soybean nematode, and

the No. 3 type has caused the greatest consternation for Illinois soybean farmers since about 1974. But plants developed to resist the worm are susceptible to the new worm, Myers said.

The nematode invades young roots and prohibits the plant from taking up water and nutrients, Myers said.

New, more virile biotypes have also been found in Missouri and Arkansas. Together soybean nematodes caused \$10 million damage in Illinois and \$250 million damage in the United States last year.

Myers said scientists do not know how widespread the new biotype is—only time will tell.

Union for student voice moves closer to reality

By Kevin Knight
Student Writer

A Union of Colleges, proposed for SIU by the Undergraduate Student Organization, moved a step closer to reality recently when the College of Liberal Arts approved the plan.

James F. Light, College of Liberal Arts dean, wrote a memo to the USO approving the union and added, "Such an organization would be in the spirit of the council of the College of Liberal Arts in the development of organizations to facilitate the expression of student opinion."

The union would be made up of a nine-member board, with each member representing one college, according to Robert Quane, USO vice president. He said the board's function would be to collect and report student concerns to the Academic Affairs Commission of the USO. The board will also deliver the AAC's responses to the colleges, said Quane.

Memos have been sent to the deans of SIU's nine colleges explaining the function of the union and asking for recommendations of qualified undergraduates for the board by Sept. 1.

USO suggestions on criterion for potential board members include: number of years at SIU, experience with student

organizations.

Quane said that currently only district senators for Thompson Point, Brush Towers and off-campus housing on the east and west sides are the only link between students and the USO.

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SPC Video, "Jimi Hendrix and Chick Corea," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge

Mine Ventilation Meeting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ballroom 2

Muslims United Meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room

(SD) Orientation, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Ohio Room

International Student Council Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Missouri Room

Ananda Marga Class, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Saline Room

WOB Meeting, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Activity Room D



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R 2:00-(5:00 @ \$1.75) 7:45-10:15

Special police program to end

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections is giving 30 Memphis, Tenn., police officers and members of the Juvenile Court staff the opportunity to obtain a master's degree in law enforcement through a special two-year program which will be ending this year.

A funding cut-back by the Law Enforcement Educational Administration and the advent of another program in Memphis like the one here, are two reasons this unique program will end. But for the policemen who are finishing their theses, it has all been worthwhile.

The program, accredited by SIU, is organized so that Memphis police officers and staff from the Juvenile Court can take classes at the police department in Memphis and, for 12 hours credit, attend classes at SIU for two weeks in the summer. SIU has many resources that the local university, Memphis State University, doesn't have. Dennis Anderson, assistant professor at the center said.

Jay Thurman, a senior scout in the tactical unit in the Memphis Police Department, said he is impressed with the program. Thurman has been attending his final week of classwork at SIU-C.

"I can't say enough about the instructors here or in Memphis. They're fantastic people," he said. "I can't get over the way the instructors at this school have gone out of their way to help us."

As a member of the tactical unit, Thurman said he handles barricades, snipers and hostage situations. But he wants to teach.

"I personally want to teach law enforcement at the college level," he said. "To teach, you've got to have a master's or more."

Thurman is doing his thesis on how to pick people for special weapons and tactics unit. Thurman said there is no set standard of criteria in choosing SWAT team members anywhere in the country. The men in this high pressure job must have certain attributes, and Thurman is doing research to document them.

Leroy Leflore is a probation officer who is getting his master's to learn more about law enforcement and administration. Leflore ex-

plained, "SIU provided me with the facilities I needed to learn. I plan to go as high as I can in the criminal justice system."

Leflore said that working full-time and going to school is difficult. As a probation officer he handles 15-25 runaways a month, plus his local cases.

Most of his runaways, he said,

are from Chicago.

"I get them back home as soon as I can. I see to it that they get on the plane, bus or whatever."

Leflore is doing his thesis on causal factors of runaways, what factors play a role in determining if a child will be prone to leave home.

Campus Briefs

An exhibition of sculpture by Joel B. Feldman, assistant professor of art, and lithographs and paintings by Judy E. Heck, will be on display in the Nicholas Vergette Gallery at the Allyn Building from Monday until Friday. The gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be received by delivery or mail to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Room 1247 Communications Building, by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. The item must be typed and should include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Briefs will be run only once. Items of a routine nature may appear in the Activities column.

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Pyramid sculptress discusses her style

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Most SIU students probably had never heard of Jackie Ferrara, let alone seen her work, until an "object" suddenly appeared on the front lawn of the newly constructed Federal Building.

The "object" is an untitled 15 1/2-foot sculpture composed of pre-cut cedar and constructed by Ferrara, who in recent years has become a well-known artist.

Ferrara, who currently sculpts in her Prince Street studio in New York City, was commissioned by the director of the Art in Architecture Program of the U.S. General Services Administration in Washington, D.C., to do the piece for \$17,000.

Don Thalacker, director of the Art in Architecture Program, said \$17,000 was an "astoundingly low price" for an artist to do this type of work.

"The cost includes everything from looking at the site to making a model to constructing the sculpture itself," Thalacker said in a telephone interview.

He said the model of the sculpture is worth \$5,000 and is part of a collection that belongs to the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C.

Thalacker said that pieces of art similar to the sculpture appreciate in value by 400 percent per year.

"This is a better investment financially than the bluest blue chip on Wall Street," he said. California real estate," or even

Ferrara said that she "just about broke even" on the project.

In a telephone interview from her New York studio, Ferrara said she came to Carbondale three times to make sure her work would complement the building.

"I just love the (Federal) building," Ferrara said. "This is the reason that I made the sculpture."

Although untitled, Ferrara's pet name for the sculpture is "Carbondale Project."

"This way, if someone says 'Carbondale Project,' I know exactly what sculpture they are talking about," she said.

"Carbondale Project," along with her other recent works, is an interaction of external shape, surface pattern illumination and angle of view.

This is Ferrara's only permanent sculpture in the Midwest area, and its wood was treated to last indefinitely.

Born in 1929, Ferrara did not "discover" art until the '50s, when she assembled her first sculptures out of fur, feathers, skulls, wax figures and other elements into rectangular boxes and shapes.

This lasted until the early '70s, when she began shaping canvas strips wrapped in cotton into rectilinear schemes.

In 1973, Ferrara began working with wood, creating pyramidal shapes with a central concern to the way structure is revealed or blocked in viewing.

In a recent article in ArtForm Magazine, Ferrara said, "I'm interested in a form and in dividing up the form in an interesting way."

In 1976, towering structures emerged from the pyramidal shapes in Ferrara's sculptures. "Carbondale Project" is a product of this latest form of Ferrara's artwork.

Other work by Ferrara includes an illusionary piece titled "A Tower and a Bridge for Castel Clinton," 1979. It was constructed for installation in New York's Battery Park. The sculpture is termed "illusionary" because the viewer can visually form lines and angles that are not really there.

Why was Ferrara picked to do the Carbondale sculpture?

According to Thalacker, she was picked because a panel of five people thought her work was the most appropriate to fulfill the architect's proposal.

"We don't limit the selection to the area artists because it would be like telling the local artists that the GSA will keep them at a local level," Thalacker said.

"For example, an artist in Illinois could never be considered for a project in South Dakota if we limited the selection to area artists," he said.

"We're helping local artists achieve national reputations," he said.

Thalacker said that local artists usually have a lot of

work already up in their area, so this gives the audience a different artist's work.

Edward Shay, associate professor in art, agrees with Thalacker.

Shay said he felt that the community was fortunate to obtain a piece of work the quality of Ferrara's.

"I like the work. It's a very strong piece that relates to the building in its architecture," he said.

He said the sculpture was "conceptually and aesthetically strong."


Joel Feldman, assistant professor in art, agreed with Shay, saying the piece "echoes the structural element of the building."

The only disappointment Feldman had was that "no one in the Art Department was notified she was going to be here."

Feldman said he found out later that Ferrara would have talked to art classes.



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It's developer vs. environmentalist as vote on wilderness bill nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly four years after Congress set out to decide the fate of America's last great wilderness, the Senate is trudging toward a vote on Alaska that President Carter calls "the environmental decision of the century."

At stake, the 100 senators are reminded by developers and state officials, are potentially huge oil and mineral resources that are badly needed. But environmentalists are also reminding the senators that the United States has no more Alaskas to save for its grandchildren, no more wild regions that stretch for thousands of miles.

After all this time, there's still

no guarantee the two weeks of debate that begin in the Senate Monday will settle the issue.

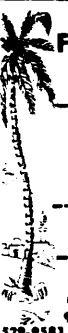
Votes are assured on amendments that would tear down or strengthen legal roadblocks against oil men, hunters and developers. But opponents of the overall bill may try to stall it to death, a tactic that worked at the end of the 1978 congressional session.

In the meantime, however, Carter has changed the stakes on that gamble, using his own authority to order interim land protection that could be removed by the pending bill or by a future Congress — but not by a future president. So most opponents have given up waiting for Ronald Reagan or

someone else more sympathetic to development than Carter.

Top Alaska officials and the state's Republican senator, Ted Stevens, want a bill passed — but not too tough a bill. They like the legislation's provisions ceding millions of acres to the state, and they fear continued land-use uncertainty will hold back investment.

The legislation itself runs several hundred complex pages, but it will be argued as a question of energy vs. environment. One side contends that Alaska is so big (375 million acres or nearly 600,000 square miles) that a little development — even a lot of development — is a small price to pay for oil and minerals vital to the nation.



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RENEE WATSON INC.

Chicago machine losing control of blacks

CHICAGO (AP) — Once considered little more than "plantation" lackeys kept in line by the political bosses. Chicago's blacks went to the polls, cranked the levers and voted the way they were told.

Today, black voters here are coming of political age, weaning themselves from control by the Chicago political "machine" and developing a political force of their own.

Even with a black population of 40 percent—and a black city treasurer, school board president, transit authority chairman and 25 percent of the members of City Council—it's impossible to predict when the nation's second largest city will elect its first black mayor. But there's no question the foundation is being laid.

Black allegiance to the regular Democratic organization already was waning in the years before the death of Mayor Richard J. Daley, and black leaders say the strong black support for Mayor Jane Byrne's independent mayoral bid was another sign that black voters were no longer humbled by the machine.

"Voters are freeing themselves from the old situation where you didn't think about what you were doing and you went in there and pulled the lever," said Renault Robinson, head of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League.

The result is that independents — once scorned in the party's inner circle — are defeating City Hall-backed candidates. In March, two outspoken black critics of City Hall — state Sen. Harold Washington and Gus Savage — defeated organization-endorsed candidates in congressional primaries.

With their election likely this fall, Illinois will have three blacks in Congress. The state comptroller is also black.

"I don't think there's a stronger black leadership anywhere else in the country, including Atlanta," said John McDermott, an editor and

publisher of the Chicago Reporter, a monthly publication on racial issues.

But some black leaders disagree, saying blacks still have virtually no political power.

"Political power has to manifest itself in something physical" like jobs or people close to the mayor, Robinson said. You look at the reflection of the mayor's cabinet," he said, "and you don't see us."

Robinson recognizes the new awareness, but says blacks "have got to be careful the appearances of change don't dilute the change."

Having a black school board president, he said, is meaningless unless the quality of schools improves. "That's the bottom line — does it make a difference?" Robinson said.

One who believes the Democratic organization is becoming more responsive to blacks is Madison Brown, a commissioner for the Department of Streets and Sanitation.

Brown said Mrs. Byrne's appointments "are very significant in terms of providing and the sharing of the power base in the city of Chicago."

Another organization Democrat, alderman Tim Evar, says blacks have made some political gains. "What is happening," he said, "is the building of a black base upon which can be built a level of achievement up to the mayor's chair."

Washington says the black vote that helped thrust Byrne into that chair also helped spark a new trend in black political style.

"Byrne's lesson was that you have to go out and do it yourself and you can do it," he said. "Her election shot a little nerve juice into some black politicians."

But the black community is greatly disillusioned with the Byrne administration, he said. "We elected Jane Byrne and we see what happened," Washington said. "We get slapped in the face." Don Rose, a political

strategist who guided Byrne's campaign, said that although the mayor had overwhelming black voter support, her "understanding of the black community is out of the '50s, which is better than Daley's, which was out of the '20s."

Daley's "understanding," Rose said, was that blacks were "controllable through the plantation system."

The plantation idea was explained in a comment by the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. that was included in "Boss," a book about Daley by newspaper columnist Mike Royko.

In the book, Edwin Berry of the Chicago Urban League said that King thought Daley regarded black neighborhoods as plantations to which he

appointed his people as overseers.

Rose said the image has changed but what's happening now "is just the beginning of a foothold. It'll be a long time before the muscle is really felt."

Some predict that muscle could emerge as early as 1983, with the election of a black mayor. But others say that's not enough time for blacks to unite behind a candidate who can also garner white support — essential before a black sits on the fifth floor of City Hall.

"It's not a homogeneous, unified community," said Milton Rakove, a political science professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago. "If it were, they could win everything. I don't think they can put it together."

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hogle Zoo officials decided they needed expert help in moving two elephants from their long-time homes.

So they decided to use other elephants.

Three trained Circus Vargas elephants were brought in to transfer Kali, who had lived in the same building for 26 years, and HaDari, who had been there 20 years.

The zoo elephants were trained to follow the leader for several months in preparation for the transfer.

When moving day arrived Friday, Kali and HaDari were hitched — one at a time — to one circus elephant in front and two behind and the pachyderm procession ambled peacefully to the new facility.

"We could have been days doing this ourselves," said zoo director LaMar Farnsworth.

With the circus elephants' help, the transfer took about an hour.

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Bill Torpy, right, a junior in journalism, trades punches with a member of the Cape Girardeau Boxing Club Thursday night at John A. Logan College gymnasium. Torpy lost the fight with 29 seconds remaining in the three-round event. The fight was stopped after Torpy's right eye began bleeding after a unintentional butt to the head.

Staff Photo by Brent Cramer
Bob Chappell, the only other member of the SIU Boxing Club who participated, won his match over a member of the Newman's Gym Boxing Club after the fight was stopped in the second round.

Hemphill goes home

Former SIU football player Mark Hemphill has been released from Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Hemphill had been hospitalized since October when he was injured in a game against Illinois State.

Hemphill will continue to receive treatment from a physical therapist for a spinal injury which has left him paralyzed from the chest down.

A fund to help pay for Hemphill's recovery has been established and will receive a large donation from festivities surrounding the football team's home opener against Eastern Illinois on Sept. 13. The game has been designated Mark Hemphill Day.



Mark Hemphill

Cubs beat Padres; Cards win

CHICAGO (AP) — Cliff Johnson cracked a three-run homer and Bill Buckner drove in two runs with a single and a double Sunday to back the sixth hit pitching of Lynn McGlothen, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 6-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

It was the second straight win over the Padres for the previously slumping Cubs. And it was the second straight day Johnson helped his team to victory.

The Cubs jumped on Randy Jones, 4-9, for four runs in the first inning. Ivan DeJesus walked and Lenny Randle was safe on an error. Buckner singled for one run before Johnson hit his fourth homer since coming to the Cubs from Cleveland.

Chicago scored twice in the fifth on a single by DeJesus, a sacrifice, Buckner's run-scoring double and a sacrifice fly by Barry Foote.

McGlothen, 7-7, was touched for first-inning singles by Gene Richards and Ozzie Smith but escaped by getting Dave Winfield on a grounder and Willie Montanez on a double play.

Despite an 18-mph wind blowing out of cozy Wrigley Field, McGlothen didn't allow another hit until Aurelio Rodriguez doubled with one out in the fifth. He then retired 10 in a row before Bill Fahey and Richards singled in the eighth but Smith flied out to end the inning.

In other major league action, Garry Templeton tripled home Bobby Bonds with the tying run in the eighth inning, then scored the winner on Keith Hernandez's single to lift the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Bob Forsch, 7-6, pitched a four-hitter, striking out three batters without issuing a walk in his fourth complete game of

the season. He retired 15 consecutive hitters in one stretch, starting in the second inning.

Knepper, 8-11, took a five-hit shutout into the eighth inning, but Bonds led off with a double and Templeton followed with a triple into the right field corner. Al Holland relieved Knepper and surrendered Hernandez's game-winning hit.

San Francisco scored in the second inning when Milt May doubled, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Joe Strain's grounder to shortstop.

In a player transaction, the Cubs announced Sunday that they waived outfielder Ken Henderson and purchased the contract of outfielder-infielder Jim Tracey from their Wichita farm team.

Tracey had a .308 average with 10 home runs and 53 RBIs at Wichita. Henderson was batting .195 with two homers and only nine RBIs in limited action.

Four world records fall at Summer Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — Four world records were set as competition began Sunday in the Summer Olympics. The Soviet and East German teams dominated the medal harvest in the absence of the boycotting Americans.

East German women swam to world records in the 100-meter freestyle and the 4 x 100-meter medley relay. A Russian pistol-shooter and a North Korean weightlifter set the other two world records of the day.

Soviet swimmer Sergei Fesenko won the gold medal in the men's 200-meter butterfly event with a time of 1:59.76 and immediately announced he would not retire as planned because he wants to swim again against Americans.

Barbara Krause of East Germany set a world record in the 100-meter freestyle swimming semifinals with a

time of 54.98 seconds.

The East German women won the 4 x 100-meter medley relay in world record time of 4:06.67. Great Britain was second and the Soviet Union third.

The Soviet Union took the first medal of the Games Sunday morning when Aleksandr Melentev set a world record of 581 of a possible 600 targets in the free pistol event.

North Korean weightlifter Han Gyong Si set a world record in the snatch division of the 52 kilo class by lifting 113 kilos. But Si got only the bronze medal in the overall event, involving points gathered in both the jerk and snatch. Kanibek Osmonaliev of the Soviet Union won the gold medal and Ho Bong Chol of North Korea won the silver.

Watson captures British Open title

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson, displaying the fierce determination and grinding intensity that has made him the world's greatest player, fired a front-running 2-under-par 69 and won his third British Open Golf Championship by a comfortable, 4-stroke margin Sunday.

"I'm not disappointed," said Lee Trevino, who led the futile attempt to match Watson's relentless effort. "You can't be too disappointed when you finish second to the greatest player in the world."

Watson, who previously had won this title in 1975 and 1977, acquired the championship of the 108th renewal of the world's oldest and most revered tournament with a 271 total, 13 strokes under par on the Muirfield links.

Trevino, who won the British Open in 1972 the last time it was played here, also shot 69 over the last 18 holes and finished at 275.

Ben Crenshaw, the runner-up in the two previous British Opens, was third this time at 69-277.

Watson, armed with a 4-stroke lead when the final round started under gray, threatening Scottish skies and with the temperatures deep into the sweater-weather range, stayed in front all the way.

His lead ranged as high as six shots. It was never smaller than three.

And the one time Trevino made a move at him, the one time there was even the tiniest threat, Watson responded with a clinching burst of three consecutive birdies.

Only Trevino and Crenshaw had remote chances. No one else finished within nine strokes of the 30-year-old Watson, now a six-time winner this season and almost certain to claim a fourth consecutive Player of the Year title on the American PGA tour he dominates.

Jack Nicklaus, who snapped his slump in the United States Open last month, tied for fourth.

Beg your pardon

The 1980-81 SIU men's basketball will face Tulane and Memphis State in Memphis not at home as was reported in Friday's DE. The Salukis will play the University of Charleston which is in West Virginia not Virginia.