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Daily Egyptian Staff

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High interest rates big threat to U.S. economy, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday that the greatest single threat to the U.S. economy, but insisted that his embattled tax and budget programs will reverse the tide and pull the nation from recession.

The president also declared he has no plans to send American combat troops to El Salvador or anywhere else around the world. He declined to spell out, however, the U.S. options for future support of the ruling junta in that Central American nation, besieged by leftist guerrillas.

As his budget director, David Stockman, had done a day earlier, Reagan left the door open to compromise with Congress on tax and budget matters for next year. He told his critics: "Come up with some specific suggestions ... we'll take a look at them." But Reagan, in his eighth annual address to the nation, made it clear he doesn't have "much room for trimming his proposed 18 percent hole in defense spending.

For as calls to back off the massive tax cuts he won last year, Reagan said that three-year program is "the strongest thing we have toward restoring productivity. To abandon our tax policy now would be giving up a fundamental thing that is required." Meanwhile, he announced that he will soon name a panel of private citizens to search out waste in government and with an eye to spending reductions in the budget.

Reagan affirmed that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was representing the United States when he discussed possible sales of F-16 and F-18 jets to Jordan. An episode which Administration sources said was a protest from Israel.

Asked whether there are any circumstances under which he might use U.S. troops in El Salvador, Reagan replied: "Well, maybe if they dropped a bomb on the White House I might use them.

Reagan also: -Defended his nomination of Sam Nunn, a religious broadcast-
nist from Pennsylvania, to the Civil Rights Commission, college loans because they could then reinvest that money on current high interest rates and make money," he said. -Defended his nomination of Sam Hart, a religious broadcast-
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See REAGAN, Page 29

Simon aide says NCPAC ads failed

By Kent Shetler
Staff Writer

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Tapella said he believes the first round of NCPAC ads failed because "we've had a number of phone calls from people and NCPAC letters are perceived as anti-Simon and anti-NCPAC."

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Roberts was charged with perjury, official misconduct and obstruction of justice.

The indictment against Roberts, who was immediately fired by Gov. James Thompson on his job as head of the Department of Administrative Services.

The indictment alleges that Roberts, fifth person to be charged in an on-going probe of "white collar crime" involving the state garage in Carbondale, had delivered to the campaign of House Speaker George Ryan, Gov. Thompson's candidate for lieutenant governor.

See INDECT, Page 17

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Poland's martial law regime criticizes Catholic clergy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland's martial law regime stepped up its attack against interdicted leaders of the independent union Solidarity and said some priests were helping to incite violence, an apparent effort to stem the policy of the authorities toward extremists.

One Western diplomat observer who maintains close ties with the church said, "Such criticism is likely to misfire. The bishops are acutely conscious of the church's spacious square in the capital where they typically say Mass to thousands." The regime says some 4,000 people are still detained.

The church counts some 80 to 90 percent of Poland's 38 million citizens as members, and the primate, Archbishop Josef Glemp, has spoken out in the past against interment and other aspects of martial law since it was imposed Dec. 3 and said the regime leader Lech Walesa detained.

Glemp has maintained public silence since returning from Vatican talks last week with Polish-born Pope John Paul II, but church sources said the primate will deliver a sermon Feb. 26 and it is expected to outline the church's policy toward martial law.

In West Germany, the respected newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine quoted "reliable sources in Warsaw" as saying the Polish regime plans a major attack on the clergy in two or three weeks, with nationwide arrests of priests and broadcasts of forged tapes.


Governor: Stevenson lied to UMW

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson on Thursday accused Democrat opponent Adlai E. Stevenson III of lying to the United Mine Workers in a bid to get the endorsement of some of the political powerhouses before the union endorsed Stevenson.

Republican Thompson, obviously bothered by being challenged for the endorsement, also complained he was not given the opportunity to tell the miners his side of the coal industry story.

"My door is always open to the UMW, but apparently their door is closed to me," Thompson said.

"I'm the real trouble part of it is that Mr. Stevenson did not tell the UMW the truth," Thompson said.

"And if that failure ... to tell the truth played a part in his failure to get the endorsement, then he apparently felt he desperately needed that at this stage to demonstrate he had some political labor, that would be a very disturbing development in the gubernatorial campaign." Thompson went on.

Specifically, Thompson said, he felt was an implication that he was responsible for violence last summer at the Koppers Coal Corp. & Outcrop mine, a construction site of a non-union mine near Galatia, because he ordered the National Guard on the scene.

The 15 guardsmen dispatched to the site were used only to fly helicopters carrying state police troopers, Thompson said, because roads in the area were blocked. And the guardsmen did not gas masks as Stevenson claimed, Thompson said.

"Clearly Mr. Stevenson is laying the blame for the violence at my feet by stating falsely that there was no violence at Galatia until National Guardsmen landed and put on their gas masks," he said.

Shotgun murders suspect arrested

FARWELL, Mich. (AP) — The estranged husband of one of seven people killed at a farmhouse was arrested Thursday and a warrant was issued charging him with seven counts of murder.

Robert Lee Haggard was arrested in Jasper, Tenn., and said Thursday night, and had a 1980 Buick owned by another member of the slain family when he was taken into custody. A warrant charging Haggard, a cattle auctioneer from nearby Rosebush, Mich., with seven counts of murder was issued earlier Thursday by the Clare County prosecutor's office, alert said.

Nicaragua preparing for U.S. action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francisco P Baltimore Navarro, the new Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, said Thursday his government was forming a U.S. military action in Central America.

"We are worried about that," he told his first Washington news conference. "I know they are organizing a defensive army." He denied again that his country is helping supply the United States with arms.

President Reagan, however, said in his televised news conference the Nicaraguans are acquiring weapons "of tremendous size, beyond what they need for defense defense."
Cheese giveaway begins here Friday

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Needy families in Jackson County will be eligible to receive government surplus cheese Friday, according to Dan Pittman, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

The public aid office is distributing 1.5 million pounds of cheese throughout the state, of which 5,000 pounds have been allocated to Jackson County.

Distribution will take place Friday at 1:15 p.m. in the parking lot of the Eureka Masonic Center, 441 E. Willow St., and in Murphysboro at 1:30 p.m. in the city parking lot on North 11th Street, aptd., the Post Office.

The federal government announced late in December that it would distribute 20 million pounds of cheese to needy families throughout the country.

Government purchase and distribution of cheese is meant to decrease a large nationwide surplus and stabilize cheese prices at the present level, Pittman said.

Distribution is being handled locally by the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council, which is also distributing cheese in Randolph, Monroe and Perry counties.

Sue Carrington, administrative secretary for WEOEC, said that since the distribution announcement was made, "the phones have been ringing off the hook." Although "it is" being allocated throughout the state according to the percentage of food stamp recipients per county, the distribution of cheese will not be restricted solely to families receiving food stamps, Pittman said.

Carrington said that distribution will be limited to a 5-pound block of cheese per family and recipients will be asked to sign here, certifying that they represent a needy family.

Convicted gamblers in Florida, they're celebrities in Jersey

By Clifford McGough

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Seven Florida retirees convicted for playing nickel- and-dimes poker, arrived at a Boardwalk casino Thursday for a hero's welcome and a weekend of legal gambling — on the house.

Acknowledging that it was cashing in on the publicity value of the so-called Largo 8, Bally's Park Place offered them three free days of frolic — including news conferences, glittering shows, round-the-clock dinners and cocktails, and even $75 in quarters for the slot machines.

"This is my lucky day. Now where's the craps table?" said Hubert Lerner, 67, a retired Baltimore electrician, after he plunked two quarters into a slot machine and hit a $50 jackpot.

He was trailed by about 50 reporters and photographers as he passed the cash to his wife, Sylvia, and headed for the dice.

"What the hell, as long as they keep giving me the money, I'll eat it up," said George Walker, 71, a retired Philadelphia bus driver.

Two weeks ago, a Florida jury convicted the eight of violating state gambling laws with their afternoons poker games in a Largo mobile home park.

Bets were limited to 40 cents, they said, and a good pot was $6 to $8.

Two undercover vice detectives watched over their shoulders last fall, then scored a and a deck of cards from their sausage bail. A government-led the elderly octet 75 each in court costs and put them on probation for 30 days, saying they won't have a record if they stay away from gambling in Florida during that time.

After a 2½-hour flight from Tampa, Fla., on the casino hotel's D-44, interviews and a lavish buffet, the gamblers took advantage of the new jurisdiction by dashing to the gaming tables. However, unlike Nevada, their favorite game of poker isn't legal in New Jersey's casinos.

"If something like this comes out of it again, I think we're going to be playing poker again and again," said Clifford McGough, a retired New York police officer.

"They went in and arrest us again," Walker said.

"They feel about this big right now. People think we all got a bum rap."

McGough, Walker and their friends thanked the anonymous tipster who turned them in and Florida authorities who prosecuted them.

"Without all of that, we wouldn't be here," McGough said.

Atlantic City has offered legal gambling since 1978. Oters in the group are: Ralph Maresca, 69, a retired Jersey City carpenter; Roy Wood, 89, former New York film company worker; Peter Leck, 61, retired steelworker from Buffalo, N.Y.; and Leroy Woods, 70, a retired Detroit laborer.

The eighth, Ernest Casseke, a retired Connecticut machinist, suffered a heart attack recently and sent two friends in his place.

Park Place officials said the "many thousands of dollars" spent to seat the Largo 8 used their 11-member party of wves and friends would pay off in priceless publicity.
Opinion & Commentary

Clean air question
profits or social good?

No one knows for sure what causes acid rain. Environmentalists blame it on power plants, automobile manufacturers, and power companies say it is due to pollution in the air. Both sides agree that acid rain is a problem and that controlling it is the solution. Some people believe that the causes of acid rain are due to pollution in the air, while others believe that the causes are due to human activity.

Much of the controversy surrounding clean air and acid rain legislation has centered on the question of whether the causes of acid rain are due to pollution in the air or human activity. The debate continues as to whether there is firm evidence showing that acid rain emissions are causing acid rain.

Science also proceeds on faith

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

AS AN EVANGELICAL Christian, I am uncomfortable with the claim that science and religion are "opposing forces." I like to respond to an editorial written by Christopher Kade Feb. 17, and add a few comments of my own.

In the scope of the term, the conflict of "scientific creationists and evolutionists." There is a lot of grey matter between the position described in the article.

There are many people who do not believe that the concept of evolution and that of creation are diametrically opposed to each other.

Indeed, some creationists, in looking at the text of the first chapter of Genesis, make the claim that there are traits in the passage which suggest evolution, and conclude that perhaps the passage ought not to be interpreted literally.

I hope Mr. Kade did not mean to say that all people who take the Bible as literal are necessarily creationists, and that all evolutionists take the literal stance.

As I am neither a scientist nor a theologian, I take the question to be of utmost importance, and must necessarily ask the question: What are the facts?

In his book, "The Structure of Scientific Revolution," Thomas S. Kuhn postulates a theory of science which is different from the popular notion that science is a body of facts, and research, with constant checking and rechecking of findings.

Indeed, Kuhn says that: What scientific research does not break new ground, but works out the particular details of what terms a "paradigm." A paradigm forms the scientific model of the world, and it acts upon the person to the extent that enough evidence mounts that the paradigm is not comprehensiveness enough.

What follows, according to Kuhn, is a time period when both the new and the old models co-exist, when investigation basic to the assumptions of science takes place, and when eventually, the newer paradigm works out.

This is not so much because it is better explained, but because the former adherents to the older model are being replaced by new adherents to the newer model.

What we have here are two paradigms on how mankind came into existence. The theory of evolution serves as the framework for further inquiry into human nature. But little scientific research is done questioning the theory.

Letters

Silent vigils push for life

I have been asked why the Ecumenical Peace Council sponsors a silent vigil for peace on earth and why, when the Peace Council has been formed in Chicago, and another council such as this council of Illinois and Main every week. This letter is an effort to explain my position.

I stand on that busy street corner in downtown Chicago, every Saturday because I feel compelled to do so. What if I do not show up on that corner, or any other corner, or any other place? Each country must protect itself and its interests through military self-defense, but nuclear power, the possession of the fragile planet earth are not matters of defense.

I do not stand out there because I want to change the world, or to fix a problem. I do not stand out there because I want to change the world, or to fix a problem. I do not stand out there because I want to change the world, or to fix a problem. I do not stand out there because I want to change the world, or to fix a problem. I do not stand out there because I want to change the world, or to fix a problem. I do not stand out there because I want to change the world, or to fix a problem. I do not stand out there because I want to change the world, or to fix a problem.
Acid rain: Death from above? 

By John Schrag 

Focus Editor

NESTLED in the heart of New York's Adirondack Mountain Range is the 6.5 million-acre wilderness

that once was the site of a major railway line. When the line was built in the early 1900s, many people expected it to bring prosperity to the region. However, the line never lived up to its promise, and today the Adirondacks are a remote, isolated area with little industry or population.

About 1,000 miles to the west, a gentle rain begins to fall on Alpine Lake, located in Minnesotan's Boundary Waters Area Wilderness. The drops produce an eerie silence as they strike the glassy surface of the lake. It may be the quiet sound of death.

Throughout the northern and northeastern United States and much of Canada and Scandinavia, lakes are dying — victims of what is known as "acid rain." The source of acid rain or more accurately acid precipitation — has not yet been definitively determined, but its effects are well established. Sulfur and nitrogen oxides in the air are mixing with atmospheric moisture and returning to earth in very acidic rain and snow.

WHEN ACIDIC moisture enters the water, it changes two chemical reactions occur. In some lakes with water with little buffering capability — such as northern New York and Minnesota — the water table gradually becomes more and more acidic with serious consequences.

Equipment a slight increase in the acidity of a lake can affect microscopic life and thus upset the entire ecosystem. Higher levels of acidity reduce the reproductive abilities of fish. The result is a growing number of lakes with severely limited plants, fish and other life — crystal clear, but dead.

The problem is worst in Scandinavia where a decline in fish populations was first noticed in Norway in the 1930s. Nearly 20,000 Scandinavian lakes are dead or dying. In Canada, scientists estimate that within 20 years nearly 50,000 lakes will die.

The problem is not yet as severe in the United States. About 200 lakes in the Adirondacks are dead, and the Environmental Protection Agency lab in Duluth, Minn., has estimated that 25 to 35 percent of the Boundary Waters lakes are becoming so acidic that aquatic life is endangered. Lakes in Colorado, California, northern Wisconsin, New England and around the Appalachian Mountains have also shown increased levels of acidity.

"We have plenty of reasons for cleaning up our air without having to rely on some sort of acid rain crisis" 

TO COMPLICATE matters, acid rain has become an international issue. About 2 million tons of U.S.-produced pollutants drift into Canada each year, while only a quarter of that amount makes its way from Canada into the United States, John Fraser, Canada's Minister of the Environment has called acid rain the most serious environmental problem Canada has ever faced. And there is a growing resentment among Canadians toward what they perceive as an uncaring neighbor.

In the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, a million-acre wilderness bordering Canada, the situation is described as "the threshold point," according to Gary Glass, a researcher at the EPA research laboratory in Duluth.

"We're at the same point here where some of the lakes in the Adirondacks were a while back," he said. "We're at sort of a threshold. If we're going to maintain these wilderness areas as places where people can come and drink the water and eat the fish, something has to be done."

WHAT IS BEING done has been a source of controversy for the past years. Much of the debate centers around the question of where the sulfuric and nitric acids come from.

In the west the acidic precipitation is predominantly nitric. Automobile emissions are probably the biggest single source of the 22 million tons of nitrogen oxides emitted annually in the United States.

But in the northern and northeastern United States — where the problem is more critical — the acid precipitation is primarily sulfuric. For this reason, many people are pointing their fingers at coal-burning power plants as the biggest culprits in the acid rain issue.

"The rain comes down 100 miles to 150 miles from where it is produced, so we can't point to one specific source," said Joe Proffitt, chairperson of the Student Environmental Center, said that a big problem with the acid rain issue is that the people who live around power plants don't see the damage to the environment.

"People don't care about acid rain in Illinois because the effects aren't seen here," he said. "People in Ontario view the issue in a completely different way."

In the United States, an estimated 28 million tons of sulfur dioxide are emitted into the atmosphere each year, most coming from coal-burning plants. With the European countries expected to triple its coal use in the next 20 years, environmentalists fear the problem will get worse.

Current clean air standards are a complex collage of federal, state and local requirements. The most encompassing legislation is the Clean Air Act which, among other things, requires that all coal-burning plants built after 1970 install "scrubbers" to remove 70 to 90 percent of the sulfur dioxide, regardless of the type of coal used.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS quickly point out, however, that the plants built prior to 1970 can legally have sulfur emissions up to eight times higher than the newer plants. The EPA has estimated that in 20 years 75 percent of sulfur dioxide in the air will come from the pre-1970 power plants.

When they insisted that regulation they assumed that the older plants would soon be retired," said Glass. "It turned out to be a bad assumption. Utility plants have opted to fix up the old plants rather than build new ones."

The Clean Air Act was up for reauthorization last fall, but instead, Congress merely gave it a one-year extension, setting the stage for a convergence of various special interest groups to the nation's capital. There are a number of air-quality bills in congressional subcommittees. Some call for related air standards, others for stricter standards, while still others propose to maintain the status quo.

Those favoring reduced standards claim that the Clean Air Act is hurting the American steel and energy industries, creating needless regulations. Proponents of stricter, "acid rain legislation" maintain that the environment needs further protection.

MOST POLITICAL observers are betting that the Clean Air Act will be reauthorized without much action. It's a lot of work for people in Southern Illinois,

"We feel that there is not enough data to justify legislation requiring additions to utility plants"

CPS spokesman

"You can't ignore the fact that this country throws 50 million tons of acid-forming substances into the air each year"

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Tickets go on sale Thursday for March 27 Daniels concert

Charlie Daniels fans, rejoice: the man in the black hat is bringing his own version of Southern-fried country rock to the SIU-C Arena March 27. Tickets to the 8 p.m. show are $7 and $9 and go on sale Thursday at the Arena South Lobby Box Office.

An announcement telling where to pick up lines reservation cards will be aired simultaneously over WCIL, WLDZ and WTAO at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. An Arena staff member will be posted at the announced location with the cards.

Those holding cards must show up at the box office between 7 and 8 a.m. on the first day of ticket sales to claim a place in line.


The Dixie rock group has built a list of hit singles and million-seller albums through the years, including the Grammy Award-winning single "Devil

SPC Films presents...

CLASSIC CARTOON FESTIVAL
$1.50
Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

LATEN SHOW
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
11:00 pm $1.50

Southern Comfort
TODAY & SATURDAY 7:00 p.m.
$2.00

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE
Co-Sponsored Black Affairs Council

Sunday...

All The Kings Men
Starring Broderick Crawford
2pm $1.00

Women in the Dunes
Directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara
7 p.m. $1.00

“OLD MAIN DAILY SPECIAL”
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL:
FREE BEVERAGE WITH $1.00
OR MORE MEAL ORDERED BETWEEN
11:00 AM AND 11:30 AM

February 22-26

$3.55

Mon. Roast Turkey w/ dressing
Candied Sweet Potato
Green Beans w/ Ham
Rolls w/ Butter

Tues. London Broil Sandwich
Potato Chips
Tossed Salad
Sherbet

Wed. Zucchini (Grandmother Style)
Corn on Cob
Tossed Salad
Sherbet

Thurs. Swiss Enchiladas
Guacamole Tossed Sherbet

Fri. Tombstone Day
Stuffed Cabbage in Shell
Cold Pies
French Fried Scalopes
Steak Fries
Cafe Shave

Sponsored by Student Center Food Service

BROADWAY'S SMASH HIT, NOW LIVE ON STAGE

BEATLEMANIA

TONIGHT at 8:00 pm

GOOD TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

ALL SEATS RESERVED

JOHN HOUSEMAN’S
THE ACTING COMPANY
PRESENTS

Waiting for Godot

by Samuel Beckett
Described as “something of Aristotle’s philosophy performed by the Marx Brothers,” WAITING FOR GODOT has become a classic of the modern stage.

Shryock Auditorium
Tuesday, February 23, 8:00 p.m.
Admission: $2.00—Reserved seating.
CALL 453-3378
Box office open 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Mail and e-mail reservations accepted daily, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

MARCEL MARCEAU

Shryock Auditorium
Friday, February 26, 8:00 p.m.

$12.00, $11.00, $10.00. 453-3378
"Mikado" next opera production

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Company and the Department of Theater will present four performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Mikado," at 8 p.m. March 4, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. March 7. Tickets are $3 for students and $4 for the public.

"The Mikado," is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's better known works. The action centers around the town of Titipu, a law is passed by the emperor of Japan, also known as Col. Nanki Poki, which declares that flirting is a crime punishable by decapitation. The first offender is Ko Ko, a tailor, who becomes the executioner. Ko Ko, the town dignitaries decide, must first execute himself before other violators, which is physically impossible.

Meanwhile, Ko Ko's wards, Yum Yum, Peep Bo and Pitti Sing return home from school. Ko Ko wants to marry Yum Yum, Yum Yum wants to marry Nobo, and Nobo and Ko Ko, an old woman in the emperor's court, desire to marry Nanki Poki. Fortunately, all ends well.

The production will be directed by Michael Blium, a faculty member of the School of Music. A full orchestra, directed by a member of Music faculty member Michael Hase, will accompany the cast.

Performers include students and faculty members.

Tribute Sunday for black church

The Rev. Walter Bowie, pastor of the Rockhill Baptist Church of Carbondale, will be the featured speaker in a Tribute to the Black Church Sunday. He will talk in the Student Center ballrooms A, B, C and D at 3 p.m. about the role of the Black Church.

The event is being held in commemoration of Black History Month. Bowie is currently the president of the Illinois National Baptist District Association and secretary for the Illinois National Baptist State Convention. His wife, Geraldine Bowie, is an instructor at SIU-C.

Bowie, a feature writer for the National Baptist Publishing Board, is in his 12th year as pastor of the local church.

Other guests in the tribute include: The Voices of Inspiration, the Black Fire Dancers, singers from the Bethel A.M.E., church, Gliesspiele, Hopewell Baptist Church, New Zion Baptist Church, The Church of God in Christ and the Rockhill Baptist Church, all of Carbondale; Richard Hayes, affirmative action director at SIU-C; Harriet Wilson, coordinator for minority recruitment at SIU-C; and Debra Porter, Miss Eboness, 1985, a student at SIU-C.

The affair is being sponsored by the Black Affairs Council.
ACID RAIN from Page 5

that's just fine. Southern Illinois coal — like most of the Mississippi — is high in sulfur. Many people fear that if air quality standards are reduced and coal-burning plants no longer are required to install pollution control devices, utilities might switch to low-sulfur coal to meet state and local clean-air standards that would likely remain in effect. High-sulfur coal interests also are leery of acid-rain legislation, which they feel also might push some power plants toward low-sulfur coal use.

The United Mine Workers of America, which represents more than 250,000 mine workers who are employed primarily in the predominantly high-sulfur coal basins east of the Mississippi River, is actively opposing stricter acid rain legislation. As part of its lobbying effort for reauthentication of the Clean Air Act in its present form, the UMWA submitted a report to the Senate subcommittee on the environment estimating that more than 80,000 mining industry employees could lose their jobs if acid rain legislation were enacted.

OPPONENTS OF acid-rain legislation insist there is enough conclusive data to warrant stricter controls. Many charge the claim that acid rain is a new phenomenon. They note that acid deposits from as far away as the Americas and Greenland show high levels of acidity in mountains from decades ago.

There are also those who think that acid rain has always existed, but in the past was neutralized by natural buffering agents in the air, such as volcanic ash and dust which have not been as abundant in recent years. It is this “lack of substantial data” that prompted the Central Illinois Public Service Co. to send pamphlets to its 240,000 residential customers, urging them to oppose acid-rain legislation, according to a CIPS spokesman.

“There’s just a lot we don’t know,” said Reg Akrorn, CIPS public information supervisor, said. “We don’t even know for sure if acid rain has increased. There’s some indication that it actually has decreased. We feel that there’s simply not enough data to justify legislation requiring utilities to install utility plants to correct a problem no one is sure exists.”

“THE KEY THING is that consumers pay all the bills for this utility,” he said. “If they want us to build scrubbers to further reduce sulfur, we’ll be glad to do it. But we want them to know the costs and the lack of substantial data.”

Others, however, dispute the claim that there is no conclusive data.

”There are people in Washington who deny that the problem exists, and they’re living in a dreamland”


“That’s simply nonsense,” said a midwestern EPA official who requested anonymity. “You can’t ignore the fact that this country throws 50 million tons of acid-forming substances into the air each year.

“Sulfur dioxide is an acid-forming substance,” he said. “It goes up American smokestacks in massive quantities each year, and like they say, ‘what goes up must come down.’”

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-3rd District, agrees that there is a problem, but would like to see further study done before stricter controls are implemented.

“There are people in Washington who deny that the problem exists, and they’re living in a dreamland,” he said. “But the fact remains that the cause and extent of the problem are not yet known.”

SIMON SAID FE favors retention of the Clean Air Act in its present form, and increased efforts to study the acid rain problem.

“We have to know with some degree of certainty what we’re doing before we proceed. Once a course of action is established we should move forward with determination, but we must avoid extremism in both directions.”

Another person concerned about extremism is John Meeker, director of SIU’s Pollution Control Project. He said he objects to the “critic mentality” that is often used in promotion of environmental causes.

Historically, he said, environmentalists, politicians and members of the media have overreacted to environmental problems.

“The environmental record is by and large a success story now and this far in time,” he said. “A while back we had a hazardous waste crisis in this country. Environmentalists, politicians and the press all jumped on the bandwagon. So now we have a bunch of hazardous waste legislation which is not one thing that we can live with. But you don’t hear anything about the lack of compliance. There’s no news where there’s no crisis.”

See ACID RAIN, Page 8

Focus

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ACID RAIN from Page 8

MEISTER SAID he supports efforts to reduce sulfur emissions, but fears that "critical mentality, "endangers public support.

We're obviously not helping the environment with sulfur dioxide emissions,” he said. "But tying the issue directly to acid rain is a shot gun approach which isn't necessary. We have plenty of reasons for cleaning up our air without having to rely on some sort of acid rain crisis.”

Most of the media coverage gives to the acid rain issue focuses on the effect on lakes. "However," a number of researchers, such as George Wever, chairman of the forestry department, are equally concerned about the effects of increased acidity on vegetation growth.

For about three years, Weaver has been studying the changes in the chemistry of water as it passages through vegetation and enters the soil. He has found that the soil in Southern Illinois generally can neutralize the acidity in its precipitation, and that at certain times of the year the vegetation also can act as a buffer.

"THAT DOESN'T MEAN that there will be no long-term damage," he said. "You must remember that the system has a finite capability to neutralize acidity." Weaver also said that as acid water evaporates on leaves, the acidic level increases, and may damage some plants.

"Just what the consequences are is something to be worked out yet," he said. "But it definitely is causing a change, although you can't always assume that the effects will be harmful. Change is not always bad. Adding small amounts of sulfur to the soil may have a fertilizing effect."

However, what Weaver saw in Europe hardly seems to be a positive effect of acid rain. He said, out of last year in heavily-industrialized West Germany, where the soil has a lower buffering capacity than in this area, he said the soil has become so acidic in certain areas of the country that reforestation is impossible.

"There used to be forests they can only grow grasses," he said. "It's definitely having an effect. I saw it."

WEAVER AGREES that there are problems in determining the source of acid rain. "It's really difficult to say where the sulfur and nitrogen compounds come from," he said. "The evidence so far is circumstantial."

In Europe, as well as in the Adirondacks, attempts are being made to neutralize the acidity by mixing lime into the soil and water. Weaver said that although the practice is somewhat effective, it is only a short-term, expensive answer.

Long-range solutions are more elusive. The acid rain issue is incredibly complex. While it is an environmental problem, it is even more a political and economic problem. Lately it has generated a lot of publicity — and a lot of tensions: Tensions between utility companies and environmentalists, tensions between low-sulfur and high-sulfur coal interests, tensions between different regions of the country and tensions between the United States and Canada.

It is a serious problem, but a problem that many claim can be solved. The opponents to acid rain say a lot of questions need to be answered before stricter air standards are implemented, and many people think this country has the capability of answering those questions.

"Necessity truly is the mother of invention," said Weaver. "Many people really want to find out, we'll find out."

The rising chorus from the north and northeast seems to be "Find out — before it's too late."

The College of Business Student Council Welcomes You to Celebrate Their 25th Anniversary Come Join Us for the Following Week Long Schedule of Events.


Monday, Feb. 22
1:00 “Getting Insured” Illinois Room
2:00 “Creativity in Business and Industry” Illinois Room
7:00 “The Economic Recovery Act: How It Helps You” Ballroom A

Tuesday, Feb. 23
12:00 “Personal Selling” Illinois Room
2:00 “Business Etiquette” Illinois Room
3:00 “Personal Investing” Illinois Room
7:00 “The Economic Recovery Act: How It Helps You” Ballroom A

Wednesday, Feb. 24
12:00 “Personal Selling” General Classroom 108 11:00-12:00 Activity: A & B 3rd floor, Student Center
Women in Professional Careers
1:00 “Time Management” General Classroom 108
3:00 “Sales and Selling Techniques” General Classroom 108

Thursday, Feb. 25
7:00 “The Art of Selling Yourself” Ballroom C
Guest Speakers: Dr. John Summy Marilyn DeTomassi

Friday, Feb. 26
1:00 “The Current Banking Scene” Illinois Room
Don Jackson of First National Bank and Trust
2:00 “Personal Investing” Illinois Room
Guest Speaker: Rich Hall

Saturday, Feb. 27
11:00 Student-Faculty Brunch Renaissance Room
Here is your opportunity to meet our faculty and interested students with your favorite academician.

Monday, March 1
10:00-4:00 “Dress for Success” Ballroom C
P.S.E. presents its third annual event. Centering around a morning and afternoon fashion show, P.S.E. will be joined by a number of participants from local shopping centers.

For a low membership fee these and many other advantages can be yours as a club member.

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1500 West Main Carbondale 545-2161
Polish student-farmers need host farm families here

By Randy Reesfeld
Staff Writer

Farm families are needed to host Polish student-farmers between the ages of 21 and 22 in a one-year, on-the-job training program. The Polish farmers are expected to arrive at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. on March 15. According to a release by Glenn Seeber, extension youth adviser at the Jackson County Extension Service, the program is designed to provide the Polish student-farmers with an opportunity to study the practical application of agricultural technology. Host families are particularly sought to train the student-farmers in floriculture, vegetable, fruit, dairy, beef, swine and poultry farming, as well as agribusiness pertaining to grain elevators, machinery, fertilizers and seed companies.

Or, Seeber said, the student-farmers could "work on a farm as a hired hand where they might learn all aspects of farming."

The program is being arranged by the Polish Association of Agricultural Engineers and the National 4-H Council in support of the Extension Service of the state land-grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to Seeber.

Host families provide trainees with room, board and a monthly spending allowance. They also look to make monthly contributions to the National 4-H Council to cover the student-farmer's costs as domestic travel, insurance training and consultation.

The training program will cost the hosts approximately $410 a month, Seeber said. From that amount, the student-farmer will receive $100 spending allowance; and $310 will be "kept in account" to pay for air fare, insurance and other such expenses, he said.

"This is a two-way program," said Seeber. "We've also got people to Poland to study for a year." However, there are no American students in Poland now because of the turbulent situation there. "When we're sure everything is settled we would like to send people there again," he said.

In addition to providing participants with practical experience in agricultural technology, Seeber said the program "contributes to cross-cultural understanding and friendship with the culture and customs of the economy, government, history and traditions of the two countries." Polish participants are all within one year of obtaining a bachelor's degree in college study of agriculture, Seeber said.

"At present we do have a lot of exchangees from other countries," said Seeber. "But as yet we have none from Poland (in Jackson County)."

This will be the program's eighth group of Polish student-farmers to come to the United States, said Seeber. The program has been operating since 1976, he said.

"We have had a lot of exchangees from other countries," Seeber said. "We have two from Italy, one from Greece, and we expect a few from Japan this summer." He said the Japanese exchange program operates on an alternating basis. "On odd numbered years we send 4-Hers to Japan" and on even numbered years Japanese student-farmers stay with host-families in the United States.

Seeber said he is trying to line up host-families in advance and "put them on hold until we get an inquiry." Farm families interested in serving as hosts should contact Glenn Seeber at 667-7277.

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Ladies Night at the Oasis!

This Week!

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Fiber clues disputed in Atlanta trial

ATLANTA (AP) - A defense fiber expert testified Thursday that fibers used to link Wayne B. Williams and two slain young black men were taken at random from a washer's office and a fabric store.

The testimony from Kansas State University professor Randall Bresee challenged the heart of the state's case and met with strong objections from prosecutors, who questioned his qualifications and the accuracy of his test.

Defense attorney Alvin Biner angrily charged that prosecutors had "done everything they could to keep the jury from hearing this witness.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy May Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks slain in a 22-month string of killings here.

No arrows have been made in the 28 other cases, but prosecutors presented evidence about the slayings of 10 other young blacks in an effort to show a pattern fitting the Cater and Payne deaths.

Prosecution witnesses testified last month that microscopic fibers found on all 12 arrow-tipped arrows from Williams' home and car.

But Bresee, who said he was testifying in his first criminal case, told the jury that the fibers from a carpet in defense lawyer Mary Welcome's office matched the carpet in Williams' home. He said fibers from a carpet in a fabric store bought in a fabric in a fabric store matched fibers from Williams' hedgerow.

"The carpet and bedspread fibers taken from Williams' home were among the fibers prosecution witnesses had matched to fibers found on Cater's and Payne's bodies.

Prosecution fiber experts testified that scientific tests on 12 different types of fibers and hairs taken from the victims' bodies matched fibers from 12 different sources in Williams' home and car. The state witnesses said that, with that large number of matches, it would be 'virtually impossible' for the fibers to have come from anywhere else.

Bresee suggested, however, that the Chattahoochee River, where the bodies of Cater and Payne were found, could have been the source of the fibers found on the victims.

He said he submerged a pillow case in the river last weekend and found "an amazing number of fibers" on the cloth. "The river seems to be full of fibers," he said.

Bresee said there is no way to identify positively the source of any fiber. "It can't be done today. Maybe in the future it can be done," he said.

Prosecutors stuck hard at the qualifications of Bresee, who teaches textile science at Kansas State and holds a doctorate from Florida State University's College of Home Economics.

"I'm not going to ask questions about being pie," said Assistant District Attorney Gordon Miller.

Bresee, of St. George, Kan., admitted he had made fiber comparisons in only one homicide case in the past five years.
Eagles nesting at Crab Orchard

By Robert Green
Student Writer

The arrival of eaglets may of once again herald the coming of spring at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

Refuge Manager Wayne Adams said that a new bald eagle nest was constructed in the fall. The new nest is located five miles from another bald eagle nest in which two eaglets were hatched and raised in 1981. Adams said the new nest belongs to a new pair of eagles. Officials hope that eggs will be laid in both nests this spring, and they have placed the nesting areas off-limits to outsiders. Adams declines to disclose the locations — to protect eagles who have taken up housekeeping there.

"We don't want the birds unduly disturbed," he said. "They are sensitive enough that they could just leave and abandon their nests."

A pair of bald eagles was first observed going through the nesting rituals at the refuge in 1978 and 1979. The pair produced the first recorded offspring of a bald eagle at Crab Orchard in 1980, and in 1981, they reused the same nest to hatch and raise two more eaglets, Adams said. He said both pairs of eagles are now active on their nests and it is hoped that Crab Orchard will be a permanent nesting site for bald eagles.

In January, there were about 15 eagles at the refuge. In past years, there have been as many as 40 eagles wintering there, Adams said. The eagles arrive at the refuge with the goose flock in late fall. When unable to obtain their main diet of fish because of frozen waterways, the eagles will feed upon geese that are sick or crippled from hunting. They tend to be scavengers and are Adams said. He added that the bald eagle is a scavenger and is

---

Some may consider it lonely at the top, but this nest and surveys the scenery at the Crab Orchard baby bald eagle doesn't seem to mind as it sits in a Wildlife Refuge.
‘War Without Winners’ shows nuclear war is at worst

It was hard to tell whether the 160 or so people who saw the film ‘War Without Winners’ in the Student Center Theater March 12 were against nuclear war or were just plain bored. Both.

In every case, the event, which drew many more people than expected, scared the audience about nuclear war was designed to fear toward recruiting followers for the Draft Counseling Center, which sponsored the meeting, in part with the Wesley Foundation and University Christian Ministries.

According to the Rev. Theodore A. Gill Jr., of the University Christian Ministries, the Draft Counseling Center is being activated because “people do not realize the alternatives to the draft.” One alternative mentioned was registering as a conscientious objector.

“War Without Winners’ was a documentary designed to make those people who have never thought about nuclear war think about it. It seemed to work on more people, of whom appeared to be non-students.

During the discussion which followed the movie, several emotional appeals for arms controls were made. Members of the audience were urged to sign a “world peace pledge,” which will be presented to White House officials and the United Nations by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, N.Y. The pledge states: “In light of my faith, I am prepared to live without nuclear weapons in my country.” The fellowship suggests that the pledge be returned with “your order for peace pledge buttons and buttons.”

The film offered one solution to the production of nuclear weapons: organize. The movie was made by the Center for Defense Information, a non-profit organization.

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Sweepstakes entry is open to all people of the United States. Non-winning entries will be used to select the winners. To enter, you must fill out the official entry form, and return it to the address listed below. Limit one entry per person. Prizes:

1. The Grand Prize winners will each receive a Lite Beer Superstars poster, a Lite Beer Superstars T-shirt, and a Lite Beer Superstars hat.
2. The second prize winners will each receive a Lite Beer Superstars poster and a Lite Beer Superstars T-shirt.
3. The third prize winners will each receive a Lite Beer Superstars poster.
4. All entries must be received by March 12. Entries will be judged based on creativity and originality. The winner will be selected by a panel of judges.
5. The winners will be notified by phone on or before March 12. The grand prize winners will be notified by phone on or before March 12. The second prize winners will be notified by phone on or before March 12. The third prize winners will be notified by phone on or before March 12.

TO ENTER:

1. Visit your local Lite Beer Superstars Sweepstakes store and pick up an official entry form.
2. Fill out the information requested on the entry form, including name, address, age, and phone number.
3. Return the completed entry form to the address listed below.

Sweepstakes entry is open to all people of the United States. Non-winning entries will be used to select the winners. To enter, you must fill out the official entry form, and return it to the address listed below. Limit one entry per person. Prizes:

THE LITE BEER SUPERSTARS SWEEPSTAKES ENTRIES FORM

IT'S YOUR TURN TO ENTER TODAY.

THE LITE BEER SUPERSTARS SWEEPSTAKES ENTRIES FORM

Mail your entry as soon as possible for your chance to win. But hurry, entries must be received by March 12 for your chance to win. So don't delay, don't wait. Enter today and you could be one of the lucky winners.

THE LITE BEER SUPERSTARS SWEEPSTAKES ENTRIES FORM

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Jim Gevas (top), SIU-C Backgammon Club discussed club rules Monday night during the club's meeting at The Cellar, 101 W. Monroe.

For indoor fun, it's backgammon

By Miriam Adolphson Staff Writer

Competitive entertainment in winter weather can mean fighting for the best seat in front of the television. And while outdoor winter, indoor activities are the rule. But not all competitive sports call for sunny skies and warm temperatures. It's backgammon season year-round, and you'll enjoy this," Gevas said. "It's the only really organized backgammon club around that I know of."

Gevas, president of the Backgammon Club, said that for 80 per cent or 90 per cent, anyone can enjoy competitive action in the club. "If you play backgammon, it's the only really organized club around that I know of."

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Gevas, president of the Backgammon Club, said that for 80 per cent or 90 per cent, anyone can enjoy competitive action in the club. "If you play backgammon, it's the only really organized club around that I know of."
The money collected from the entrance fees is awarded as prize money to the team and the individual who tallies the most points and matches won during the semester's tournament, Gevas said.

"Last year, membership fees were $5 per person and $10 per team but that didn't leave us with much prize money," Gevas said. "This year, with the increase in fees, we can increase competition because players have more to win."

"Unfortunately we're totally independent of funds from the university, so we have to rely on word-of-mouth publicity and players' boards," Gevas said.

Game play begins at 7 p.m. Monday at the Cellar. Interested teams and individuals can join by calling Gevas at 549-8108.

Interviews set for summer jobs

Thirty camp directors will interview SIU-C students Tuesday to fill positions for summer jobs.

The interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C and D. No appointment is needed.

Camp directors hired 70 students last year and expect to hire more this year.

Specialty areas are: water safety instructors, lifeguards, general counselors, nurses, cooks and special skills such as athletics, arts and crafts and working with special populations.

Students in any field may apply.

FunRun seeking runners for races

The Southern Illinois Roadrunners will sponsor a Touch of Nature Breakfast Fun Run Saturday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Education Center.

Club members and other interested persons should meet in front of the Student Center at 7 a.m., where several club members will provide rides to Touch of Nature.

There will be a variety of distance runs, ranging from 3.2 to 10.5 miles.

War poetry sought

The Poetry Factory is seeking poetry about the Vietnam War by Vietnam veterans for a book it plans to publish.

Interested persons should send submissions to Ken Scott, Apartment 3, 411 E. Hester St. Up to five short poems will be accepted per person. They should be typewritten.

Fun from Page 14
death playoff and it was really exciting."
Owner of old general store has seen the times change

By Doug Hettinger Staff Writer

Wooden boards nailed to a whitewashed storefront on Washington Street spell DIllinger's Seed-Feeds in big rusty letters.

And on the brick road lugging the curb in front is a shiny-silver Mountie box.

The old general store isn't what it used to be.

To 1887 the general store on West Illinois Street was a covered wagon to settle at Crab Orchard Creek, two miles north of Carbondale.

John Ceci, the grandfather, John G. Dillinger, board work as a grain miller in Brownsville, a town just west of Murphysboro. He and his wife raised their six children, which included John Ceci's father, Henry, on the wages from this job.

"Of course," John Ceci said, taking time between customers to recollect, "there wasn't any Murphysboro then.

Actually there wasn't much of anything but hilly Southern Illinois land then.

In spite of this, a few years later, Henry Dillinger found a 300-acre patch of flat land north of Carbondale, got married, and settled in to raise his own brood.

John Ceci was born on this modest farm in 1906. He was brought up no stranger to a cow'sudder at sunrise and a plowing blade at dusk.

"I can't imagine doing that now," Dillinger's daughter-in-law Judy, said at a recent 75th anniversary celebration of the opening of Dillinger's in 1982.

Dillinger and his wife settled on "the farm to feed his cats and load up his truck before coming into the store," she said in disbelieving.

Nevertheless, the 76-year-old, 6-foot 2-inch Dillinger doesn't look any worse for the wear.

Gray adorns his temples and the muscular hands look somewhat knarled and harrowed, but the old "Bull"—a nickname from high school football days—is still stands straight and commands attention in an easy unobtrusive manner.

"The people that come in here are easy to get along with," Dillinger said in his gentle voice. "You can always call them by their first names." "Cabbage" Judy, "Peek" Mountain and Ernie Sargent are names that eared through.

See CHANGE, Page 19.
The spokesman said a charge of perjury, one of official misconduct and one of obstructing justice was removed from Toole's alleged lie to the Jackson County jury. Another charge of obstructing justice stemmed from the Toole's telling the same story to state investigators last fall the spokesman said.

No motive for Toole's alleged lie was indicated in the indictment, and Clements told newsmen he could not comment on it. Clements and the Law Enforcement Department spokesman said neither Ryan nor Ryan's campaign organization was involved in the case. The state's attorney declined to say whether the jury had learned whether Toole actually had collected illegal campaign contributions or delivered them.

In Springfield, Gov. Thompson said he had asked for and received Toole's resignation from the $46,000-a-year job. Toole was responsible for purchasing and accounting of state property. It was the first time a Thompson cabinet member was accused of criminal charges.

"We can't touch our house," Thompson press aide David Fields said.

The grand jury in late January indicted five persons, including Joseph Garella, assistant to Toole in charge of state vehicles, who was charged with six counts of perjury and one count each of official misconduct, bribery and obstructing justice.

Others indicted were Harry Wiggs, owner of Carbondale Auto Supply; All charges of forgery, bribery and theft; Paul Reeye, Makanda, for misconduct theft; Ernest J. Allen, Murphysboro, for bribery, and James Leroy Earl, Marion, for theft and official misconduct. Reeye, Allen and Earl were state employees.

The investigation dealt with alleged payments to state officials to obtain state jobs, with fraudulent bills for vehicle parts and theft of state property.

Gov. Thompson appointed Fred Uhlig, assistant director of the state Public Health Department, to replace Toole. Toole was appointed to head the purchasing agency in 1978. He was under fire but retained his job in 1979 after disclosure that he bought almost $11,000 worth of mahogany furniture for his office and billed the purchase to a computer equipment account.

Ahmed's Falafel Factory

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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IDEA SHARING will be the focus of a meeting of the Citizen's Party at 7 p.m. Sunday at its office, 715 S. Illinois Ave. After the meeting bluegrass music will be performed.

GROOMS WEIGHT training introductory sessions will start at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Recreation Center and continue for three sessions. Participants must be eligible center users. Another six-week weights training series will start March 17.

ARMY ROTC members will host a feasting dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the Lutheran Student Center, 505 S. University. There will be a party after dinner. Admission is $3.50.

MOTHERS WITHOUT CUSTODY will hold a support group meeting at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Center and continue for three sessions. Participants must be eligible center users. Admission is $3.

DAVE WEIER and Kim Leechart, staff members of WCIA-TV in Champaign, will be guest speakers at a meeting of Telepr, a student radio-television production company, at 6 p.m. Friday in Room 1066 of the Communications Building.

HOW TO conduct a job search is the topic of a day-long workshop starting at 9 a.m. Saturday in Quincy Lounge. Participants must register by calling the Career Counseling Center at 536-3996.
Summer Job! Overseas Jobs IMMEDIATE and lease required.

CAMBRIA, 2 BEDROOM

RENT: $100.00 (104-52) or $120.00 (104-50)

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To apply for this position, please contact David B. 549-8000.

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CHILD-CARE WORKER: Required to work on campus of residential educational center. Provide supervision, guidance, and care for children ages one and two for four weeks paid vacation, excellent salary, and room and board. Excellent opportunity for couple who are experienced in child care or working. Send resume or call Marian Colman-Goodwood, 110 1/2 S. Mound, Carbondale. Reward.

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MAKE YOUR JOB search count with a professional resume. High quality, low rates.


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If You Know This Pilot

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Priests to a

Grant to the city. Almost

eliminated from the

project. The city does not

wish disputes over the

purchase

price to slow down the project. The

city council and

administration have made
downtown renovation a priority in the past decade, and have shown an interest in the

proposed site of the convention center and parking garage during the

past two years, according to the city's

property

manager, Betty Silvania.

Loete estimated that

60 percent of his customers and 40 percent of his dollars were

University related.

Silvania, owner of the land Phoenix Cycle is on, was

thoroughly disappointed with the

offer to purchase sent to her last week.

"It was way low," she said. "I just turned it over to my

attorney."

Most property sold at 10 percent above taxable value "would have been a steal," she said.

Only the Carbondale Park

District has officially set the city's offer for their property.

The "quick-take" hearings were held in 1978...
Bikers putting heart into spring trip

Stay in Fort Lauderdale, ski Colorado, visit South Padre Island. Flyers advertising spring break trips are appearing all over campus.

This year the American Heart Association is also sponsoring a spring break trip. To help promote health against heart disease, the AHA is planning a fund raising cycling trip from Mammoth Cave, Ky., said Jon Schmidt, senior, geography and co-chairman of the trip.

The planning meeting is scheduled for March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Allen III, Room 313. This meeting will be the last opportunity to sign up for the trip. So far 25 to 30 people have registered to participate, Schmidt said.

On March 13, a Saturday, a bus, trailer and van will transport bicyclists, riders and supplies to Mammoth Cave. Bikers will spend the remainder of Saturday and all day Sunday in the park. The ride back to Carbondale will begin Monday morning.

Schmidt designed the 220-mile bike route so people “can build up if they aren’t in real good shape.” On Wednesday, March 17, Schmidt hopes the ride will cover 45 miles. That will be the longest distance-day, he said. “More scenic and less traffic, that’s what Schmidt added.”

“Nobody needs any experience,” Schmidt said, and no specific background is required. The only items which may be mandatory are a rain poncho, tire irons and one air pump to be shore by several riders.

“we will probably have a workshop to teach basic things like fixing flats,” Schmidt said. At least one support vehicle Plant specialist joins SIU-C staff

Paweł Szymczak, a specialist in plant breeding, has joined the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences as a visiting assistant professor and will be assigned to a five-year international assistance project.

Gibson will plan and execute corn breeding research in the African nation of Zambia for the project, which is funded by the African Union. The project is being assisted by the Office of International Food and Agriculture Development.

He will work overseas for two to three years and will teach and perform research and service assignments at SIU-C.

Friday’s puzzle

Today’s Puzzle Answered on Page 15

Across
1. Yodel
2. Grotesque
3. Elton
4. Polisher
5. Sponge
6. Cartridges
7. Oarsmen
8. Decorations
9. Banner
10. Seducer
11. Cruising
12. Blades
13. Inlet
14. Over
15. Valentine
16. Cremation
18. Premise
20. Prime
22. Fasten
23. Num
24. Counterpart
25. Break
26. Basic
27. Semtex
28. Stereo
29. Speaker
31. Dilemma
32. Currency
33. Humans
34. Sprightly
35. Faculty
36. Married
37. Novel
38. Notes
39. Cane in ear
40. Indian city
41. Lover
42. Lovers
43. Maladies
44. All squares
45. Cartel
46. Paved
47. Whisk
48. Rabbit
49. Grilles
50. Unit:
53. Walk —
54. Hot air
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56. Author
57. Pond up
58. Author
59. Openings
60. Tobacco
61. Corp. section

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-Dinner Relax and let us deliver a piping hot pizza to your door.
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BUT THIS WEEKEND, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY, WE ARE GIVING YOU AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF
OF ALL OUR WINTER MERCHANDISE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

COME ON IN - YOU HAVE GOT TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT.

K-MART PLAZA
ROUTE 13
CARBONDALE, IL
FAMOUS BRAND CLOTHING FOR LESS

HOURS
MON-FRI 9-9
SAT. 10-6
SUN 11-5

Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1983. Page 31
Thorn to finish Bulls’ season

CHICAGO (AP) — Saying the time had come to go in a different direction,” Chicago Bulls General Manager Rod Thorn officially assumed the head coaching duties Thursday from recently fired Jerry Sloan class.

But there, who put in apprenticeship coaching stints under NBA mentors Lenny Wilkerson and Kevin Loughery before becoming head coach in 1975 of the St. Louis Spirits of the now-defunct American Basketball Association was quick to point his duties would be “temporary.”

DUALS from Page 24

Eastern’s Bernie Buettiger. Dillick wrestled in the 143-pound class for the first time in several weeks.
Long dropped Dillick from the 143-pound class with the hope that Dillick could get some experience at the lower weight. Long feels the grappler has a better chance to qualify for the NCAA’s at 134 pound.

Long said Dillick’s loss provided the grappler with “the opportunity to get a funny feeling and get with it.”

Illinois just ran out of gas” because he’d been eating less to make the lower weight. Losing that 16 pounds a day was “a lot of problems that had nothing to do with the coach.”

But wherever the blame lay, Thorn felt prompted by Jerry’s philosophy that would have been successful with the right players, but they just weren’t there,” said Thorn.

BEND from Page 24

before you go up for that shot from the outside; things come your way. I think we can go over the hill. It gave us a place play better basketball. I think we are doing right now.”

On Saturday, the Salukis face a tough and taller Wichita State team. The key to victory will be contributions from reserves on the floor. Even if it means making adjustments, Jones says.

“Everybody is going to hit the boards hard against Wichita, especially the guards,” he says. “If I can go inside, I’ll try to get under the boards as much as possible. If they play us in a mark — including losses in 10 of their last 11 outings — to make a move.

“I felt we needed to go off in a different direction. Jerry’s philosophy would have been successful with the right players, but they just weren’t there,” said Thorn.

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NATURALIZER

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Many Small Sizes - Ladies 4½ - 6½

Other Sizes Limited

SHOES 'N STUFF

HOURS

MC-TUITHS 9-6

FRI-SAT 9-6

529-3097

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You voted for them and here they are! The Two most popular beers in our Survey. You’ll never see outrageous prices like these any other again! Clip the Coupons and we’ll see you this weekend.

Heineken

Light or Dark

369

$ 3

6 pack

EXPIRES SUN., FEB. 21

Busch

375

$ 3

12 pack

EXPIRES SUN., FEB. 21

It’s Going to be a great weekend for us and for you! 

*FREE POSTERS

*DRAWINGS FOR BEER SIGNS

*DRAWINGS FOR WALL PLAQUES

*CHAMPAGNE ON SALE

YOU’VE MADE IT ALL POSSIBLE

OUR WAY OF SAYING THANK YOU

Page 22, Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1982
SHOCKER from Page 24

ranked Tulsa, 103-92. The Shockers are 14-4 overall.

After SIU-C's 118-80 double-overtime victory against West Texas State Moody night at the Arena, the Salukis have a 6-1 Valley mark and stand seventh in the Valley race.

With two games left on the road, against Wichita and Tulsa, the Salukis return to Carbondale for their final game of the season against Drake on Feb. 7th. A Saluki sweep of the last three games could give SIU-C a home-court advantage for the MVC tournament March 7th.

Before the Salukis can look down the road, they'll have to contend with a Shockers team that is wholeheartedly committed to the Valley race, in-sightful or not.

"There are still plenty of motivational things that have our team going," Weiberg said. "Every play Louisiana State on national television a day after the SIU-C game, so every game is important to us."

The main motivators on the Shockers squad are center Cliff Levinson and forward Andrew Carr. These two teamed up to compile an average of 34 points and 18 rebounds per game this season in guiding Wichita to the final eight in the NCAA tournament with a 26-7 record.

Carr is leading the team with an average of 15.3 points per game, while Levinson is scoring 11.3 points and leading the team with 8.6 rebounds per game. Carr, averaging 6.8 rebounds per game, is joined on the front line by Jay Jackson, averaging four points and 3.6 rebounds.

The Shockers guards are both scoring in double figures. Tony Martin, 6-3, is averaging 11.3 points per game, while Aubrey Sherrod is scoring at an 11.0 point clip.

According to Weiberg, the Shockers' height advantage over the Salukis will dictate their game plan. WSU hopes to get the ball inside the smaller Saluki frontline of Charles Nance, 6-4, Darnell Jones, 6-5, and Ken Byrd, 6-2.

"I've noticed that SIU-C has a pretty short lineup, and we'll try to take advantage of that. If they are in a man-to-man defense, we'll work the ball inside to our big guys," Weiberg said. "Even if SIU-C shows a zone defense, we'll take the ball inside as much as possible.

"Obviously, SIU-C is a much improved team over last year," he added. "It's going to be a very important game."

CAGERS from Page 24

to contend with an Illinois team which boasts six players who score in or near double figures while shooting 48 percent from the floor.

The Illini's scoring power centers around 3-10 forward Lisa Robinson, averaging 18.3 points per game. Scott remembers of Robinson, an Illinois scoring record of 40 points against SIU-C last season.

"You can't stop Lisa Robinson," Scott said. "She is going to get her points. We will key on stopping other facets of Illinois' game, and let Sue Faber have the job of holding Robinson down to her average."

Western Illinois won't be an easy opponent, either. SIU-C holds a 14-4 series edge, but the Salukis have lost the last two meetings. The Westerwinds have a dismal 5-15 record this season, but Scott still respects the team, especially on SIU's home floor.

Labor Day racing returns

Labor Day championship auto racing will return to the Du Quoin State Fair in 1982 after a seven-year absence. In its 68th year, the fair will hold both late-model stock car races and dirt car races over the Labor Day weekend.
Lady cagers to face Illini, WIU

By Ethel Maciell Staff Writer

The women's basketball team will take to the road, with stops in Champaign and Recomb in face Illinois and Western Illinois Friday and Saturday. SIU-C has had great success against the Illini, with a 13-3 series advantage over the past two years. The Salukis have won five of the last six meetings. However, Illinois has been ranked in the nation's top 20 most of the season. Last year they reached a No. 12 ranking.

Salukis Coach Cindy Byrd thinks her team can win on the road but was quick to note, "the strength of this year's Illini team. We usually play well against Illinois," Scott said. "But there's a better team than in the past. Illinois is one of the top three teams we'll play this season. Last year they finished second in the Big Ten and lost to conference champion Ohio State by only three points."

"We're excited about playing at Assembly Hall," the coach said. "We played there last year in the second round and won two games in the Illini Classic. The kids are going into the game with a positive attitude and we feel we can beat them. I know they aren't taking us lightly."

The Salukis' recent success explains their positive tilt. SIU-C won eight of its last 10 games and four in a row. Scott said her team is feeling good and taking pride in its 14-9 record.

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