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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Public radio's crisis troubles WSIU-FM

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

In the past few weeks, National Public Radio has been in the forefront of national news with its ongoing fight to stay alive during a severe financial crisis.

Now it seems its battle cry may put it out on the streets to sing for its supper.

According to Jane Fisher,

WSIU radio station manager, NPR's board of directors on Monday revealed that as of last Friday, NPR's bank holdings stood at \$85,000, with an estimated \$1.8 million needed to meet operating costs for the next two weeks. This financial need sits on top of an estimated \$9.1 million projected deficit through the end of NPR's fiscal year in October, she said.

Muddling the "real issue" of

stations, NPR currently holds the title. But the CPB insists that it must legally secure the equipment to protect local stations' access in the event that NPR defaults on the loan.

NPR's board of directors accuses the CPB of attempting to force them to sign over the title under duress. They hold that the CPB, reluctant to compromise on the issue, would be the culprit if the station would be forced to fold. The CPB says NPR is misrepresenting the issues.

Although she is not sure what motivated NPR to reject the CPB loan terms, Fisher said that when it comes to either folding or surviving, "you have to make some very tough choices. But the best decisions may not always be what is politically expedient."

Fisher, a third-year law student, is looking beyond what she sees as superficial and perhaps distracting arguments to some real legal issues facing local member stations who are being asked to guarantee NPR's loan.

"I received a call from the CPB the other day saying 'we must save NPR at all costs, therefore we must do what we need to do to commit the funds.'

To me, this means regardless of the legalities," said Fisher, who was advised by the University legal counsel that WSIU would violate Illinois state law if it cosigned the agreement. The law prohibits recipients of state funding to cosign any type of

given the facts."

Fisher said NPR has informed her that if WSIU refuses to cosign the loan, the station will be ineligible to purchase NPR programming after October 1983.

"If I have the money to buy

'If I have the money to buy the programming and NPR tells me I can't buy it, then that raises a legal issue.'

the programming and NPR tells

me I can't buy it, then that raises a legal issue. I told the CPB that I might have to investigate that," said Fisher, who feels such a strategy is not equitable to the public, much less the local stations that spurred the creation of NPR.

The CPB was given money by Congress at the request of local stations that wanted national public broadcasting, Fisher said. "We were the reason for being, now they are."

Fisher said many stations have already signed an open-ended statement saying they will agree to whatever loan

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'(In essence) they are asking me to put this station and this University on the line to save NPR.' —

Jane Fisher, Station manager, WSIU-FM

Gus Bode



Gus says National Public Radio, conscience of the airwaves, would never do anything so crude as blackmail—a little crass coercion maybe.

the financial and legal facts, said Fisher, is the emotionalism surrounding the debate over terms of a loan agreement presented to NPR by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a government corporation which is allocated funds by Congress to sponsor public radio and television.

The dispute centers on who should control the equipment that transmits NPR's programming to member

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, July 26, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 179

From drought to drenched

Local fruit farmers welcome wet respite

The heavy rainstorm Sunday night broke the vicious two-week heat wave that has stifled Southern Illinois, and it may have also staved off imminent crop damage to parched farmlands in the area.

According to Joe Sawicki, manager of Eckert's Orchards in Carbondale, last week's triple-digit temperatures did not cause extensive damage, but conditions were "headed in that direction."

"We'd been doing a lot of irrigating prior to Sunday's

rainfall," Sawicki said. "Now we don't have to."

Sunday's rainfall — which measured 2.11 inches at the Southern Illinois Airport — spelled relief for Carbondale fruit growers, but Sawicki said crops at other orchards in the area did not get as much rain and need more moisture.

The high pressure system responsible for the heat wave appears to be weakening, and the cooler temperatures which Midwesterners enjoyed Monday are expected to continue for a few days.

But in the Deep South the mercury continued to climb past the 100-degree mark with no immediate relief in sight.

And even in Southern Illinois, farmers and fruit growers are not out of the danger period yet. Temperatures are expected to climb back into the upper 90s by the end of the week.

As Sawicki pointed out, "The rain was enough for now, but we'll need some more one of these days."



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

SCAM condemns Shawnee sell-off

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

A resolution condemning the possible sale of Shawnee National Forest land was passed last week by the board of directors of the Southern Counties Action Movement.

SCAM spokesman Dave Colombo said the Southern Illinois-based consumer group, best known for battling utility rate increases, has decided to take a stand on the Shawnee Forest sale because "the board recognizes the potential environmental damage as well as loss of invaluable and low-cost recreation areas."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recommended as part of its "asset management program" that 6.3 million acres of federal land be studied for possible sale, including 70,000 acres — or 27

percent — of the Shawnee National Forest. A study to lead to a sale recommendation will begin if federal legislation is passed.

The SCAM resolution states that recreational and natural areas within the earmarked 27 percent include Draper's Bluff, Fountain Bluff, Burke Branch, Cretaceous Hills, Barker Bluff and the Charles Warrenburg hiking trail between Giant City and Ferne Clyffe state parks.

Colombo said that lower-income people "who depend on low-cost local recreational areas" would be most affected by the sale of such areas to private interests.

The SCAM resolution also notes the possible environmental harm to natural areas proposed for sale, and that the sale of areas such as Fountain Bluff could hasten the extinction of at least four en-

dangered species of wildlife.

Colombo said SCAM plans to gather more information about the proposed sale and may join forces with a Metropolis citizens' group called the Save Our Shawnee Committee.

Colombo presented the SCAM resolution at a meeting of the SOS group in Metropolis Friday, and both organizations indicated that they would be willing to work together on the Shawnee issue.

The SOS group has been active in the Metropolis area since April, selling bumper stickers, conducting public meetings, circulating maps and petitions, and writing letters to congressmen criticizing the proposed sale.

Bennett said the group consists of about 10 Metropolis-area residents and about 75 people from throughout the state who help by petitioning.

Slip-sliding away

Nine-year-old Tania Arnold of Cobden enjoys a break in the rain and slides down a spiral slide at Attucks Park. Tuesday's forecast is for partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the mid-80's and a slight chance of showers in the morning.

'Big Yellow Taxi' Party doesn't fare as planned

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

John Gadway's 'Big Yellow Taxi' Party on Friday didn't come off quite as planned, but Gadway thought it was a success anyway.

"At least we're getting this issue discussed," said Gadway, who organized the party to protest a proposal by First Federal Savings and Loan of Carbondale to build a parking lot and drive-up teller facilities on a park-like lot it owns on North Poplar Street. Gadway

owns an apartment building at 112N. Poplar St., next to the site of the proposed lot.

Gadway had planned to ferry First Federal customers from his property to the savings and loan in yellow cabs, hoping to create a traffic jam and demonstrate what he calls "the unsuitability of the site for the proposed use."

A local cab company turned down Gadway's request to hire taxis for the party, but he did offer refreshments and music

See TAXI, Page 3

Reagan to meet with Israelis on planned Lebanon pull-back

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, facing a deteriorating situation in Lebanon, will meet with two top Israeli officials to discuss Israel's planned pull-back from embattled areas of the country, while he sends his new Mideast envoy to Damascus to press again for Syria's cooperation. U.S. sources said Monday the Reagan administration will try to persuade Israel to delay the pull-back to allow for more time to work out new security arrangements for the areas Israel will evacuate, particularly in the Chouf region east of Beirut.

However, reports in Israel have already said the country plans to reject U.S. pleas and begin pulling back its forces as early as next week.

Reagan asked for the visit by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens after President Menachem Begin cancelled a trip he had planned this week. Shamir and Arens will begin three days of intensive meetings with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and

other officials on Tuesday. Reagan will meet with them at the White House on Wednesday. They also are expected to confer with Reagan's new Mideast peace envoy, Robert F. McFarlane, named to the post last week. Meanwhile, officials said Monday that McFarlane will visit Syria when he travels to the Middle East next week.

"We would not expect it to be a problem," a State Department official said when asked if Syria has agreed to receive McFarlane.

"The Syrians have indicated they are willing to continue a dialogue," added the official, who insisted on anonymity.

The Syrians refused to receive McFarlane's predecessor, Philip C. Habib, presumably because of his identification with the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement that Damascus has opposed. The Syrian bias against Habib reportedly was a factor in his decision to resign.

Another Mideast envoy, Morris Draper, also will step

aside. Draper was too closely identified with Habib to be acceptable to Syria as a replacement, one official said. In addition, the administration wanted a new face in the key post.

Israel already has announced plans to begin withdrawing its troops from some areas of central Lebanon, among them the Chouf region east of Beirut where there has been heavy fighting between the right-wing Christian militia and fighters from the Druse Moslem sect.

The heavy fighting has occurred even with Israelis in the area, and both Lebanese and American officials are now warning that a full-fledged civil war between Moslems and Christians could break-out if the Israelis withdraw.

Underscoring the concern was the formation over the weekend of a Syrian-backed opposition front headed by Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, the avowed purpose of which is to oust the government of President Amin Gemayal.

July heat wave kills 154 nationwide

By The Associated Press

Dixie fried another day under a July heat wave that has killed 154 people nationwide, but thunderstorms Monday eased the emergency in cities in the heartland where the elderly and poor were suffering.

In St. Louis, where 36 people had died in two weeks of stifling heat — capped by five straight days above 100 degrees — cooling thunderstorms caused Mayor Vincent Schoemehl to lift a heat emergency which had been declared last Wednesday.

The soothing showers that fell across Southern Illinois also cooled Indiana, Kentucky and northern Tennessee.

But across the Deep South and Southwest — and even in the northern Plains — the mercury climbed back into the 90s and topped the 100-degree mark in parts of Texas and Oklahoma.

The current heat wave nationwide is the worst since 1980, when nearly 1,300 deaths were attributed to torrid temperatures.

In Tuscaloosa, Ala., county coroner J.B. Cunningham said

the latest fatalities included an unidentified man in his 60s who was walking along the railroad tracks just south of town when he tried to climb a steep embankment to get to a shady spot. The man collapsed.

In western Texas, farmers and ranchers in 27 parched counties from Lamesa to the south were seeking federal assistance. Ranchers also were trying to put old windmills back in working order and were tapping water lines serving oilfields to try to save their cattle.

"We're almost a desert," said Bill Boyd, a ranch manager in Crane and Upton counties for 18 years, who pointed out that rainfall this year had been just one fourth the normal amount.

South Carolina climatologist John Purvis said the heat wave was the state's worst in three decades.

"At the point we're at now, things are going to get bad fast if it doesn't rain," Purvis said.

In Columbia, S.C., it was 107 degrees on Sunday, which tied a 1954 record. It was 103 in Savannah, Ga.

But Hugh Crowther of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said the high pressure system responsible for the heat wave may be dissipating.

"I'm really not in a position to say whether the worst is over," Crowther said, but the system "does appear to be weakening."

Rex Loan robbed; 2 men in custody

Rex Loan Company, 215 W. Walnut, was robbed of an undetermined amount of money Monday afternoon by two men wearing stocking masks and brandishing guns, police said.

A city employee observed the robbery in progress and called police. Police said the suspects fled on foot. Two men are in custody.

The suspects names had not been released by police Wednesday evening. Police said they were also investigating the possibility that a third man was involved in the robbery.

News Roundup

Kissinger may visit Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan met on Monday with former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who then told reporters he and his new commission on Central America may visit the countries of the region, including Nicaragua.

Kissinger, who said "I am not taking over Central American policy," plans to meet with the other 11 panel members during the week of Aug. 9.

"If we visit the area, a visit to Nicaragua is highly probable," said Kissinger, who Reagan named a week ago to be chairman of the bipartisan commission on Central America.

Ax-murderer ruled mentally ill

BELLEVILLE (AP) — A judge accepted a plea of guilty but mentally ill Monday from a man accused in the ax murder of a prison-farm foreman during an escape from the Menard Correctional Center.

Circuit Judge John Hoban ruled that Bruce Davis, charged with the murder of foreman Joseph Cushman last October, was mentally ill. He set sentencing for Sept. 28.

Police who interviewed Davis after he was captured said he told of killing 27 men between 1969 and 1971.

Laser successful in Air Force test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Monday its first successful experiment using high-energy laser beams to knock out missiles traveling nearly 2,000 mph.

It said a laser mounted in an airborne laboratory aboard a converted C-135 plane "successfully defeated" five Sidewinder air-to-air missiles launched toward it from an A-7 fighter-bomber.

Infant born months after twin dies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Granite City piano teacher who gave birth to a healthy boy almost four months after his twin died in a miscarriage said Monday that all her worry and depression had given way to "happiness and niceness."

Mrs. Kerber, 32, went into labor 115 days ago and lost the first twin. Doctors stopped the labor with drugs and the pregnancy continued.

Doctors called the birth a medical first in the United States.

Thompson signs \$15 billion budget

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Governor Thompson has affixed his signature to \$15.5 billion in state spending, the bulk of the budget approved by the General Assembly, it was announced Monday.

The spending plan calls for \$2.1 billion in state money for elementary and high school education. Slightly more than \$1 billion is designated for public colleges and universities.

But Thompson warned that despite his approval of the measures, the state's "fiscal condition will remain tight and there is very little margin for error."

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Coroner in race for Buzbee's seat

Randolph County Coroner Gary McClure Monday became the second candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator from the 58th District.

Murphysboro Mayor Sidzey Appleton last week announced his bid for the seat now held by fellow Democrat Kenneth

Buzbee of Makanda.

McClure, who is completing his third term as county coroner, said his priorities as a legislator would involve education, attracting businesses to the area and eliminating waste in government.

He said his experience as a

businessman, a former union member and an elected official have given him "a little broader background" than his only declared opponent, Appleton.

A graduate of SIUC with a degree in mortuary science, McClure is currently president of the Illinois Association of County Officials

Local man charged in rape attempt

A 21-year-old Carbondale woman was attacked early Sunday morning while she was walking on East Park Street near Park View Mobile Home Park, according to police.

The attacker apparently grabbed the woman by the neck from behind and dragged her into a nearby field, police said. A resident of the mobile home

park, Tyler Smith, was alerted by the victim's screams at about 2 a.m. and helped her escape. Other individuals in the area aided police in capturing the suspect.

Carbondale resident Timothy K. Lollar, 23, was charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery, police said.

WSIU from Page 1

agreements are reached. Partial reason for this, she explained, is the emotionalism of "NPR must be saved," which continues to cloud the issues. Another reason is that local stations fear their inability to fill the holes that would be left in their broadcasting if NPR folds, Fisher said.

Although she feels NPR produces "excellent" programs, including "Morning Report" and "All Things Considered," WSIU is "preparing for any and every eventuality," even if it means doing without NPR, Fisher said. "We have a skeletal framework in order to build a local 'Morning Edition' and we are trying to organize a state network of local news and features with other stations in Springfield and at Northern Illinois University," she said.

Fisher said that as a manager of a member station, she has a lot of questions about NPR's "grave situation" that remain unanswered, some because of the confusion, some,

deliberately.

"At this point, we are trying to see what's on the national front each day," she said. "Who is telling the truth, NPR or the CPB? What is the truth?"

Washington proposes tax cut rescission

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Harold Washington on Monday night proposed rescinding a \$22 million property tax cut approved by the previous administration, and said he would lay off 569 city workers in an effort to head off a \$59 million budget deficit.

Washington, in a speech televised live locally, also called on Chicago residents to pay outstanding parking tickets and water bills as part of a comprehensive plan to avert

financial disaster.

He said city employees paid more than \$50,000 would find their pay cut by as much as 10 percent.

Four hundred of the layoffs, to take effect Sept. 1, will be in the police, fire, health, public works and streets departments, Washington said. But he added that police officers would not be among those laid off. The remaining dismissals, to occur "very soon," will be in the sewer department, he said.

TAXI from Page 1

by a four-piece jazz combo

The "Big Yellow Taxi" idea was borrowed from lyrics of the Joni Mitchell song of the same name that read: "Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone? Pave paradise, put up a parking lot."

Gadway said that most of the 50 or 60 people who turned out for the party Friday afternoon came to offer support for his efforts to stop construction of the parking lot, but added that the majority agreed with the adage, "You can't fight city hall."

"The attitude was mostly of defeatism," said Gadway. "Or maybe of realism."

The Carbondale Planning Commission has recommended that the City Council approve First Federal's request to rezone the land from medium-

to high-density residential, with a special use permit for the parking lot. First Federal's plan also includes building a driveway to route traffic between North Poplar and North Almond streets.

The council was scheduled to discuss the matter at its meeting Monday night.

In a letter to City Council members, Gadway asked the Council to demand an environmental impact study and a study by an independent traffic consultant before it approves First Federal's request.

First Federal spokesmen contend that the project would not negatively affect neighborhood property values and would conserve as many of the large trees on the lot as possible.



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- The unity of mankind
- The unity of all religions
- The equality of all races
- The equality of men and women
- Universal education
- Universal peace
- The harmony of science and religion

Iran's mullahs threaten to destroy the entire Bahá'í community. The judge who condemned the women to death, and recently sent seven Bahá'í men to the gallows, warned: "The Islamic nation will, God willing, fulfill the prayer mentioned in the Koran, 'Lord, leave not one single family of infidels on earth.'"

The President of the United States appealed to the Ayatollah Khomeini to stop the killings, and the Congress in a concurrent resolution has condemned the persecution.

Only the concerted pressure of world public opinion can avert a tragedy of appalling proportions: genocide.

We invite Americans of all races and creeds to express support of Presidential and Congressional appeals to end these killings. The people of the United States should be in the forefront of world demands that the barbarous persecution of a peaceful community cease.

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Let students pitch in

SOME RENTAL properties in Carbondale are better than others. But all of them should meet the city's minimum standards — and a plan recommended by the Undergraduate Student Organization could help make sure that they do.

The USO wants the city to inspect rental properties every 18 months, and to place a sticker in the window of each approved rental unit indicating the date of the last inspection.

A city ordinance allows code inspectors to examine rental property every 18 months, but the city has had only one housing inspector — hardly enough to cover code violation complaints, and certainly not enough to inspect every facility at 18-month intervals.

BUT DIVISION of Code Enforcement director John Yow says the city now has two inspectors and will soon have a third. The additional manpower will increase the city's ability to inspect more facilities more often, and may make regular inspections possible.

The USO's push and the city's response in this effort are both positive signs to the substantial renting population of Carbondale. But city-student cooperation in rental property concerns could be further amplified — saving Carbondale, as an enforcement agent, some money and students, as renters, some agony.

Perhaps the USO or other student groups could organize volunteers who would be willing to help the city perform periodic code inspections. If the city finds itself unable to maintain 18-month inspections of all rental properties — a formidable task even with three city-paid inspectors — it could harness as much student help as it would need for the cost of rental property inspection training.

STUDENTS COULD be trained to use a standard inspection form, spelling out points to be covered during property inspections. Once they demonstrate proficiency in the procedure, the city could deputize them — giving them credentials, certifying their ability and authorizing them to act as code inspectors.

Students have a legitimate interest in the rental property situation in Carbondale. They are likely to be careful and concerned inspectors — especially if they are required to put their initials on a sticker for all to see.

It would be a boost for the city's image to cooperate with students on the rental property inspection venture — and a boost for landlords' and property managers' image to their customers as purveyors of housing that at least meets city standards.

THE USO wants and the city seems ready for regular rental property inspection. We suggest to both that they work to make their all-too-rare agreement work for the city's renters through further cooperation.

Weather story line puts heat on writers

SEVERAL READERS have complained about the opening paragraph of a July 20 front page DE weather story which said: "It was hotter than a congressman with a teenage page and a six-pack Tuesday as temperatures broke the 100-degree mark in Carbondale for the first time this summer."

"The statement was in poor taste. It was off color," said DE faculty managing editor Bill Harmon. An editors' meeting was called because of the statement, with editors on the receiving end of Harmon's displeasure over use of the statement.

Harmon: "Some of our staff members thought that because the statement was humorous, it was OK. But the statement had no place in the newspaper. It may have been funny to some audiences, but to a general newspaper audience, it was not. The journalistic offense was in dealing with a serious subject in such a light way."

STUDENT EDITOR John Schag was not the statement's sole author, but he accepted responsibility for its publication.

Schrag: "The sentence was an effort on the part of several persons. I sensed that the statement might be controversial, and I favored



playing it safe by not printing it. We knew it bordered on poor taste, but the consensus was that the timeliness and what we considered the humor outweighed the reasons for not publishing it."

Was a vote taken? Schrag: "No. When it came down to it, I had to decide. I think there are times when you have to follow your gut feeling."

WAS THERE peer pressure to print the sentence?

Schrag: "It was not so much peer pressure as respect for the judgment of a group of people I consider competent — people I have to work with every night. To ignore their opinions possibly could have damaged our working relationship."

Harmon said the story needed

Stylists' snip just isn't the same

I WENT IN on Saturday to have a follicle stimulation and protein shaft realignment treatment.

No, there's nothing wrong with my car. In short, I got my mop cut — but things aren't that simple anymore.

These days, more and more men (including me) are being enticed into high-priced, fancy "unisex" hair salons. The plain old haircut is fast going the way of the Edsel. Today, one must have his hair conditioned to perfection, sliced on a line of laser precision and sculpted to exact compliance with his features. Or else he's got to talk his mother into getting out the scissors.

After all, the 1980s wisdom dictates that men's hair isn't supposed to be just cut. It's supposed to be washed in shampoo that smells like either coconut or strawberries, conditioned (Heaven forbid a split end), sheared and styled — at anywhere from six to 18 bucks a snip.

AND A PROPER hair style isn't something you can run home to Mom for. You have to go to a place that sounds like a clinic: "Hair Lab," "Hair Tech," "Hair Repair," "Hair Care Fair" etc.

These places are clean, carpeted and air conditioned. Plants hang in the windows. And each operator — usually at least five are on duty — sweeps all the clippings away after each styling session. Every strand.

It's just not the same anymore.

When I was growing up, getting a haircut was more than just an expensive, cut-and-dried (excuse the pun) process. It was a social experience. Men and boys alike had their own place for it — a barber shop.

I FREQUENTED such a shop, "Peppermint pole" and all, in my hometown: the Southside Barber Shop. Actually, the name was misleading — it was in the middle of town, though in a town as small as mine it's often hard to tell the difference.



Jay Small
Editorial Page Editor

The Southside had two full-time barbers, Ira (perverted by most local tongues into "Iree") and John, each with his own massive barber chair. A third chair and shoe-shine platform sat empty much of the time, though a third barber, Milo, came in to take up the slack on busy days.

Waiting customers could languish in an old bench row of theater seats, torn upholstery and all. Ira and John didn't always make appointments — they'd get to you sooner or later if you wanted to wait. The cost was 50 cents for a haircut when I first went there, then 75 cents and finally (horrors!) \$1.

The floors were concrete, the walls peeling plaster. The only carpeting was a floor full of hair clippings, unswep until the end of the day. A ceiling fan turned slowly to bring air through the open door — the only relief from often-dire summer heat. The room was dark and smelled of hair tonic. The mirrors behind both chairs were cracked and covered with pictures and memorabilia.

BUT THE PLACE was like a second home.

Ira was invariably my barber. If he wasn't there when I came in, I'd tell John to work on someone else so I could wait. A boy could get possessive about his barber — because, I'm now convinced, most barbers secretly had degrees in psychology, and eyes in the back of their heads.

Ira always saw me come in, even if he wasn't looking my way. And he was always ready with a stick of Doublemint to

occupy my waiting time. I'd sit with the other customers in the theater seats and chew, as they did, waiting for my name to ring out.

When it did, the unmatched privilege of climbing into the barber chair was mine. Ira's chair was massive, with elaborately designed cast-iron footrests where modern chairs have a single space-age, chrome-plated tube. The seat was so deep that I had to have a kiddie seat put in — otherwise, Ira couldn't reach my head.

THE THRONE was almost as old as Ira — and he was no spring chicken. His eyesight was poor, leaving Mom to complain that he never got my bangs straight. But what did I care, so long as he'd tell me stories about all the pictures on the mirror? No hair stylist could stimulate conversation like my barber. It's a lost art in the hair profession, I believe.

Ira didn't fool with washing your hair — what you brought was what he cut. But he would top off a haircut with a few dashes of Lucky Tiger hair tonic. The stuff was foul-smelling, but nothing made me feel more grown-up than to walk home with fresh Lucky Tiger on my hair. Mom would have to beg me to wash my hair for days afterward.

MOST STYLISTS lack that "barber touch" when dealing with today's customers. What stylist today will toss you a stick of Doublemint while you wait? And who would dare to work with a cracked mirror? Or splash you with Lucky Tiger? Or tell stories about pictures and memorabilia to keep you content?

The extent of the conversation with most stylists these days is, "Take a little extra off the back, and keep it about halfway up the ear."

Ah, well. I suppose I should save my reminiscing for my grandchildren. Who knows what they'll be put through just to get a haircut.

One thing still bothers me, though: Do you think scissors will survive the computer era?

no "dressing up."

Harmon: "They were looking for a way to get into a weather story that wouldn't be deadly dull, but the story had enough interest of its own that it didn't need any dressing up."

A DE staff writer best summed up a reaction many of us share. The staffer said "It was tacky. They started off trying to be funny and the second-to-last paragraph told about eight people dying from the heat. That's not funny."

REVIEWING STORIES

Should DE news sources read stories before they are published? One writer says, "No, never." Another staffer adds, "It's a personal choice." And still another person says, "Sometimes you do and sometimes you don't." Who is right?

Harmon: "With stories of a technical or complex nature or with stories that writers aren't familiar with, I have no problem with sources reviewing the story, especially if it's written by a student writer. But I would draw the line at regular news sources wanting to see copy before it is printed. I would also draw the line with controversial stories and with stories from sources such as public officials and university

administrators."

WHAT ARE disadvantages to sources reading stories before they are printed?

Harmon: "First, there's loss of time. We do have deadlines. But, more important is the loss of a newspaper's independence, succumbing to news management by sources, and abdicating editor responsibility. If we did too much of that, we might as well be publishing Pravda."

Schrag said he has allowed sources to read complex or technical stories although the frequency has dropped off as he has gained writing experience.

Schrag: "The first story I let a source re-read was on acid rain, and it was a good thing because I got some scientific terms confused and would have been factually wrong."

THE DE STUDENT editor also said there are times when he would consider allowing a source to read a controversial story before it is printed.

Schrag: "With an issue such as abortion, you know readers will react strongly. You know, too, that when a writer paraphrases someone in this kind of story, oversimplification can be misleading. When a source wants to preview an article of this sort, I stipulate to

him that I will respect his wish but that I won't be bound by his opinion."

A third area in which Schrag would allow a source to read a story before publication would be when the source is reluctant to talk otherwise.

ON THE OTHER hand, DE staff writer Karen Torry takes a hardline approach with respect to a source reading a story before publication. She tells all of her sources that she will not allow them to read the stories she writes before they are printed.

Torry: "People who regularly deal with reporters don't ask to read stories. The ones who ask are usually those people who seldom deal with the media. I simply tell them no, they ask why not, and I tell them they've not, that they've had their say, and that once we stop talking, it's my ballgame."

WHOSE VIEW is correct? Better yet, who is to say which view is correct? Most newsrooms have no written or unwritten policy to cover this matter. Thus reporters develop their own rule of thumb as Karen Torry has done. Or, in the case of Schrag, let the decision be dictated by a "matter of personal choice."

Illinois interstates to be used

Spent nuclear fuel to be transported

CHICAGO (AP) — Several hundred tons of highly radioactive, spent nuclear fuel will be traveling under armed guard across the nation this fall, heading for disposal sites in the Midwest.

Shipments of pencil-thin, radioactive rods will be transported across the country to sites in Morris, Ill., and Two Rivers, Wis. The Morris site is operated by General Electric Co., the Two Rivers site by Wisconsin Electric Power Co. "It's more movement of fuel than has taken place since the early to mid-1970s," said Jan Strasma, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Illinois highways to be used include Interstates 55, 94 and 294. The Nebraska shipments

will be moved on the Burlington Northern Railroad from Plattsmouth, Neb., to Aurora, Ill. Trucks and rail cars will be labeled radioactive.

About 200 tons of the spent fuel will be transported to Illinois from the Nebraska Public Power District in Brownville, Neb.

Other shipments to pass through Illinois will come from a defunct and polluted site in West Valley, N.Y., where the state successfully sued to have spent fuel rods removed. The fuel will be stored in Wisconsin.

Power companies from Michigan, New Jersey and Wisconsin — all of whom deposited spent fuel rods in the

New York site — will be involved in the removal of more than 150 tons of the radioactive material, about 750 bundles.

Each bundle equals one truckload because of the size and weight of the cask that contains it.

In recent years, only about 100 to 150 loads a year have traveled on the nation's roads and railways, said Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Frank Ingram.

Environmental groups in Washington, D.C. and Milwaukee were calling on local officials to oppose the shipments, although power company officials say the waste shipments are not dangerous.

Wisconsin Electric spokesman Rick Janika said the rods being returned to Wisconsin contain about "one-half of 1 percent of the radiation they had in the 70s, when we sent it out there."

However, radiation is detectable at 1¹/₂ feet from the trucks. And some environmentalists fear for the safety of motorists or pedestrians who come upon the casks.

Janika said someone who was

next to a carrier truck for an hour would "get about 2 percent of the radiation he'd get in a chest X-ray."

NRC's Ingram said armed guards are needed because of possible sabotage attempts, although he said saboteurs "would have to blow up the truck" to release radioactivity.

But Fred Millar, director of the Environmental Policy Institute in Washington says the casks haven't been adequately tested for crash resistance.

Engineer claims new method can cheaply vaporize PCBs

WAUKEGAN (AP) — A local mechanical engineer may have come up with a breakthrough in the nation's fight against toxic PCBs, according to officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Using old-fashioned sludge-drying machinery, William C. Meenan found that heating oil or mud tainted with PCBs will convert the chemical into a gas, which then can be captured by filters and destroyed.

If his method works, it could provide a simple and relatively inexpensive way to clean up sites tainted with PCBs, a highly toxic industrial byproduct and suspected carcinogen, and other deadly chemicals such as dioxin.

Meenan, 49, who lives near Waukegan Harbor — the nation's worst PCB-contaminated site — said the idea occurred to him four years ago.

"PCB is really an oil-based material," he said. "Under heat, it would tend to flee from a host material. It would react in much the same manner as any other oil-based material."

Heat treatment could be effective because PCBs, dioxin and other similar chemicals are known to cling to soil particles, EPA officials say.

The federal agency has given Meenan and a recently-formed company, Pollution Sciences International of Glencoe, a

permit to build a pilot plant on the shores of Waukegan Harbor for a full-scale test.

Meenan has EPA approval to see how much of the chemical he can remove from 25 tons of harbor muck, beginning in September. If the tests are successful, a plant costing about \$8 million would be built to process up to 50 tons of sludge an hour.

A smaller 1981 test run removed 99 percent of targeted PCBs in Waukegan Harbor soil samples.

After the vaporized PCBs enter carbon filters, they could be taken to an incinerator and destroyed, and the once-tainted soil transported to a local dump or even spread back on the ground.

"I feel it is a breakthrough, whereby PCB can be destroyed," said Jack Braun, an EPA environmental scientist overseeing the Waukegan Harbor project.

He said caution is needed until results of the test are known, but added, "It's safe to say EPA engineers feel that, based on our review of the plans, technically it will work."

"We're optimistic about all this," Braun said.

Currently, PCB-tainted material is hauled to an approved incineration or burial site at a cost far greater than that of Meenan's plan, he said.

The extraction method could

also reduce the magnitude of cleanup efforts, he said. Instead of dealing with, say, 35,000 cubic yards of tainted soil, "you would only have to dispose of 7,000 or 8,000 pounds of highly concentrated material," Braun said.

That reduction could mean the difference between two truckloads of PCBs and up to 600 truckloads of tainted soil, he said, with "the additional benefit of not having to haul all this toxic waste on trucks traveling hundreds of miles." The harbor was polluted by Outboard Marine Corp. of Waukegan, which used a PCB-laced hydraulic fluid from the early 1960s until 1971. The EPA estimates about 1.7 million pounds of PCBs spilled into the harbor and Lake Michigan from the outboard-motor factory.

The EPA recently announced a \$17 million cleanup program at the harbor, which is listed as the state's leading toxic-waste hazard and one of the worst in the nation.

Beg your pardon

An article in the July 22 issue of the Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that a new day care center has been opened by the Faith Temple Church of God. The center was opened by the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ.

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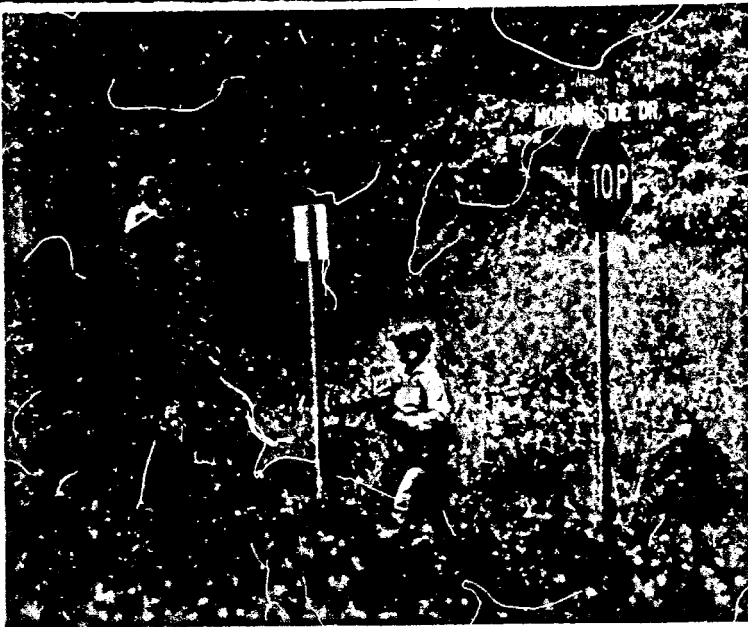
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'Negotiated Settlement'

Carbondale patrolmen Bill Smith, foreground, and Paul Echois, kept an eye on a home used in a hostage situation training exercise for police Saturday. SIU-C acting students portrayed a domestic dispute and the exercise called for officers to respond and resolve the dispute. As part of the drama, an officer was fired upon by an actor-occupant of the house, retreated to his car and called for a backup. Eventually, police were able to talk the occupants into coming out of the house, ending the dispute.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Professor to teach fall class for free

By William Jason Yang
Staff Writer

At a time when many administrators and professors argue over salary levels, at least one instructor views service to students from a different perspective.

Lee Hoinacki, an adjunct faculty member in the Political Science Department, will teach a course, Political Science 508 Top Seminar, this fall — without pay.

Hoinacki will focus his teaching on the study of Ivan Illich, a scholar and author who is well known for such works as "Deschooling Society" and "Gender," published in 1971 and 1982 respectively.

Hoinacki said "that he wants to offer the course without pay since I am interested in helping people understand what Illich is about and I enjoy the excitement of teaching good students."

In "Deschooling Society," Illich claims that schools and other institutions are models of life which pose a major threat to society because they tend to make humans too dependent on professional services and mass-produced goods.

"Illich claims that the amount of development a person can acquire will reach a certain level which he calls a second watershed," Hoinacki said. "Beyond that level,

everything else will be counterproductive, producing the opposite of the initial goals."

Hoinacki said he met Illich in Puerto Rico in 1969 and they became good friends. Hoinacki worked with Illich on several of the author's writings, and said that he has a "pretty good understanding of what he is trying to say."

However, he said he has learned from conversations with people who have read Illich's books and from reading about authors who comment on him, many do not understand Illich.

"Many people don't understand what his arguments propose," Hoinacki said. "When I used his books for class discussions, I discovered that students need help in deciphering the texts."

Illich is an American whose father is a Yugoslav and whose mother is a Spanish Jew. He will be in Mexico for about two months to do some research, Hoinacki said.

Hoinacki taught a similar course last fall in the School of Education. Twenty graduate students and faculty members were enrolled. The course went very well and it received enthusiastic response from participants, he said. Illich also came to speak about his own work in Hoinacki's class.

"However, the course stirred some controversy because of

the use of books which degrade the schooling system," he added. "They decided they didn't want the course to be taught any more. So I moved over to the Political Science Department."

Hoinacki obtained his doctorate degree in political science at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1977. He holds two master's degrees in Latin American studies and in political science.

After teaching at Sangamon State University for sometime, he quit in 1978 because he "became tired of teaching," he said, and moved his family to Southern Illinois.

"I cashed in whatever assets I had and bought some land in Union County after having made an extensive demographic, economic,

climatic and agricultural study of the nation," he said. "We designed and built a solar house, cut ourselves from all utilities and allowed our two children to learn at home, not in school."

He said that he does not want to educate his children in school because he wants "to let them learn on their own."

"We don't teach them, we just let them learn," he said. "We learn together by listening to tapes and by reading together."

Hoinacki, who is now divorced, lives in Cobden. His children are now back in high school.

"Although they have been out of school for five years, they passed all necessary entrance tests and went back to school on the level they were in," he said.

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Coalition for Change leaders move to new turf in St. Louis

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

Heidi and John Fillmore-Patrick are committed to live as instruments of change.

And after two years of activism in Carbondale, they are ready to move on, leaving a strong organization which they believe will continue to work for change.

They were probably most visible as the folks with the bagel cart at the north end of Fanner Hall. Yet, as die-hard power sources behind the campus-based Coalition for Change, they were responsible for bringing a wealth of information to the Carbondale community about the struggle for justice in this area and around the world.

At the end of this week Heidi and John, who are also active members of the Church of the Good Shepherd, are moving to St. Louis. There, John, a graduate student in psychology, anthropology and philosophy, will attend Eden Theological Seminary, studying religion and sociology to complete a master's of divinity degree. Heidi, who graduated with a degree in architecture and landscaping design, hopes to work as a solar architect.

According to John, their organizing efforts began during the 1981-82 school year when they became increasingly interested in the work of Daniel Berrigan, a Jesuit priest and leader of social action and civil disobedience in the United States.

With the help of Paul Diener, former instructor in anthropology, an ad hoc committee of the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists was formed to organize a speaking engagement for Berrigan, a central figure in the anti-war movement during the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and a leader in the nuclear freeze movement today.

After Berrigan's visit to SIUC, the committee formed a separate organization — the Coalition for Change. The coalition is an umbrella organization for various committees on campus concerned with militarism, Reaganomics, human rights in Latin America and the Middle East, and American Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier, who is incarcerated in the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

Since it formed, the Coalition has organized many speakers, films and demonstrations, as well as consistently maintaining an information table in Student Center.

"I think the best thing we do here is to take things out of the context of an East-West struggle when discussing issues with people," Heidi said. "Then we can wake them up out of their dream world and show them that lots of people are hungry and displaced."

John feels that although some people are resentful when confronted with this reasoning, "most are pretty rational. They



Staff Photo by John Schrag

John and Heidi Fillmore-Patrick relax after taking part in a march held last month protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

realize that fools to meet human needs must be developed along with capital.

"Some people give us that old line 'love it or leave it,' yet they seem to forget that social activism and criticism of our institutions is one of our strongest and deepest rooted traditions in the United States."

A voice that has traditionally spoken out for social criticism and change in the United States has been the church, which is generating increased interest since it "rediscovered its commitment to the poor," John said.

"There are those churches in the 'cosmic backwaters,' as Buckminster Fuller described them, that serve the rich and maintain the status quo," John said. "Then there is the real church which is very progressive in fighting for and with the poor and dispossessed around the world."

Heidi and John became active in this "ministry of justice", as it is often called, when they met Ted Braun, minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Coalition meetings.

"Ted came to our meetings and made an impression on us as a minister who had a real commitment to people," Heidi said. I decided to start going to his church and see if there was something there I had missed in

the church I grew up in." Heidi and John say they've noticed a real change in Carbondale in the past three years, and consider all their work here a "learning experience where we've made some great friends."

Reflecting on his time in Carbondale, John quoted abolitionist and orator Fredrick Douglass, "There is no progress without struggle. The hardest thing is to tell people they have to sacrifice something for others."

What of the Coalition? John says, "It's in good hands."

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Gus Pappelis cooled off a hot crowd Thursday

A Review

By Daniel Imig
News Editor

Turley Park 8:05 p.m., Thursday, 90 degrees.

About 750 people wait for the band to take the stage. A few last minute sound checks and a few words about future SFC-Park District outdoor concerts, and suddenly the sweltering park is alive with the tinkling treble and flowing bottom of Gus Pappelis Fusion.

People slurp their beers, sit cross-legged, wring out their T-shirts, talk to their friends, and occasionally watch the band — a sort of musical backdrop for the massive party which is getting underway. The crowd likes the music, but they don't watch much. And that's too bad — because this band is simply terrific. Maybe it's the heat.

More people mill in, fill the spaces, smash the grass with their sweaty blankets. Applause. So that last song was George Duke's "Hot Fire." Nice. Guitarist John Moulder plays a mean jazz guitar. He says he's influenced by Patti Metheny, Pat Martino, Larr Carlton, to name a few. You can tell. Heck, there was even a little drum solo in that last song. Drummer John Zurek is no slouch either. He's got a little extra help tonight though in the form of special guest percussionist Carlos Penny, on congos. Remember him? Dr. Bombay. Riff Raff. The congos fill a nice rhythmic space behind Zurek and the steady flowing bass of Jim Wall.

So who are we missing? Oh yeah. The namesake of this

group — keyboardist Gus Pappelis. This guy is great. He's appeared in concerts with the likes of George Benson, Ramsey Lewis, McCoy Tyner, Billy Cobham. You can hear why.

This band was selected Outstanding Jazz band in the 1982 Midwest Music Exchange Chicago Fest Talent Audition. They've undergone a few personnel changes since then, but more contest wins look to be in their future.

These guys write a lot of their own material too — they deserve credit for that. The crowd response to the original tunes like Moulder's "Funk Me," Wall's "Mucho Samba," and Pappelis' "Fusion Song" is as good or even better than the response to the copy songs like the Yellowjackets' "Imperial Strut" and George Benson's "Weekend in L.A."

"Yes, people are actually starting to respond. Is it because the temperature dropped a couple degrees, or because the sun went down? Or is the beer taking effect?" Maybe it's the fact that a lot more people than before (around 4000) are packing in here. The credit should probably go to the band, though, for putting on a "cool" performance. They had to overcome a bigger obstacle than the heat to get that response — the park.

As nice as Turley Park is for kids and people going for walks, this is no place for an outdoor concert. The bandshell, which looks more like a gazebo, or a silo, is on a hill, and the bass rolls out of the P.A. and down the hill fine. A beer can on the fountain even hums. But where are all those highs? If you stand



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw
Lead guitarists John Moulder (right) jams with Gus Pappelis Thursday at Turley Park.

up you can here them. And if you're in the WalMart parking lot across the street you can hear them. But if you're sitting on the grass anywhere on the hill or below you can't hear them. So there's a lot of people standing — and sweating.

10:06, 88 degrees. Gus tells the crowd that "someone's spreading an ugly rumor that this is the last song. They didn't say it couldn't be a half-hour song though." And sure enough, at around 10:36 Gus Pappelis Fusion wraps it up and calls it a night, with people standing applauding and wanting more. Maybe what the people really want is more time to drink, and maybe the band knows that, because they don't do an encore. Besides, it's still too hot.

Man wins \$8.8 million lottery prize

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A retired steel worker collected the first installment of an \$8.8 million jackpot in the Pennsylvania lottery Monday, the largest such prize in U.S. history, and said his wife now can quit her night job as a waitress.

"For 36 years I was dreaming of this," said Nicholas Jorich, 59, of Swatara Township in suburban Harrisburg, who had the winning numbers in the Lotto drawing Friday. "My wife of 36 years has been a waitress working the all-night shift and she is well deserving of a beachfront house along the ocean."

At a news conference, Gov. Dick Thornburgh presented Jorich with a check for \$336,157.56, the first of 21 annual payments. Jorich immediately passed it to his wife, Marvein.

The retired line foreman at a Bethlehem Steel plant said he does not think the millions will change his life.

"I was happy with my home

life ... and we're just going to get more, that's all," said Jorich, who appeared shy as he answered reporters' questions.

The couple said they have been playing Lotto for about 30 weeks, investing about \$500 in the game. They learned of their

fortune while spending the weekend in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The jackpot will be awarded in 21 annual installments of \$420,196.94, less 20 percent for federal tax withholding.

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'Guys and Dolls' was musical treat

New breed of bagels adopts oriental style of fortune-telling



Staff Photo by David McClesney

The musical comedy "Guys and Dolls" entertained the audience with dance and song.

By Terry Lerracke
Staff Writer

Almost the entire Summer Playhouse '83 company took part in the musical extravaganza, "Guys and Dolls," which opened last weekend and will run again next weekend.

The show was a light, lively musical that gave the not-quite-sold-out audience a chance to sit back and be entertained with song and dance.

The show was highlighted by colorful costumes, good staging and casting and some excellent choreography. The show also involved more scenes than the other plays this summer, and were effective in catching the mood of the show.

Every cast member was appropriately matched to the physical appearance of his or her character and successfully adapted to their humorous and sometimes screwball personalities.

The leading ladies, Mary Jane Robbins as Sarah Brown and Mary Jane Prather as Miss Adelaide had delightful voices and at times outshined their male counterparts, Russ Anderson as Sky Masterson and John Seibert as Nathan Detroit.

Although Russ Anderson played a good Sky Masterson, in both physical appearance and characterization, it was a good thing he didn't have to sing too much. He could reach longer notes effectively, but his voice did not carry well when he was singing verse.

Play Review

While the women outshined the men vocally, the male dancers outshined the female dancers in execution and style. The female dancers did not seem to fit together as a unit and did not all have the same style of dancing.

The highlight of the show was the Crap Game Dance, which was set in a sewer where the floating crap game was going on. It featured clever and skillful moves both individually and as a group. The colorful suits added to the choreography effects, which were designed by George B. Pinney.

Act One seemed a little dry to me, which could have been a result of opening night jitters, but it did not have the energy of

some of the rehearsals, especially the Havana dance scene.

Even though some of the energy of the Havana dance scene was left at the rehearsal, it was still the second best dance scene in the show. The staging and costumes were great.

The play was filled with amusing characters, like Nicely-Nicely Johnson, played by Eric Ewan, Brandy Bottle Bates, played by Randy Bettis and Rusty Charlies, played by Donald Ayers.

The orchestra, consisting of 26 music students and directed by Michael Hanes, did a fine job supplying the music for the show.

Another costume feature that added to the characters and their humor was their outlandish ties, which were cut wide and had some of the wildest prints I've seen. Where did they get that material anyway?

The plot of the story is not too heavy and has a standard ending for these types of musicals. If you're in the mood for song and dance entertainment, catch it next weekend. It will be running Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m.

CHICAGO (AP) — Bagels have become disoriented. Owners of a Jewish bakery are producing fortune bagels, and the way it's turning out, it's not a half-baked idea.

way life is. It always amazed me," he said. "A lot of these bakers are dying off. So I wanted to capture that wisdom and put it down on paper."

Mike Bretz, president of Simon Brothers Bakery, introduced the new bagels over the weekend and says the response has been "unreal."

"Schlepper," when translated, comes out pretty close to "poor, dumb mope."

Here are a few samples of the pearls of wisdom included in the fortunes:

"We've had calls from New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Jersey," he said.

— For those who think that if they didn't have bad luck they'd have no luck at all, there's: "Your shlemazel days are over." Shlemazel, the Yiddish term for a person who is

Taking a page — a slip of paper, really — from their Oriental counterparts, fortunes are stuffed in an incision in the bagel. They are sold a dozen to a

chronically unlucky, who derived from mazel, or luck, from which comes mazel tov, the traditional phrase for congratulations to anyone blessed with good fortune.

package under the name "Schlepper Simon's Yiddish Fortune Bagels" and come in onion, poppy seed, sesame seed and plain.

Or you might get: "Smile, bubelach, success is assured."

"The idea is that over the years I've worked with many of the old-time Jewish bakers who always had a saying for everything," said Bretz.

— And because the world is not always a nice place, there are assorted warnings, including: "Watch out for no-goodniks."

"The wisdom. The truth of the

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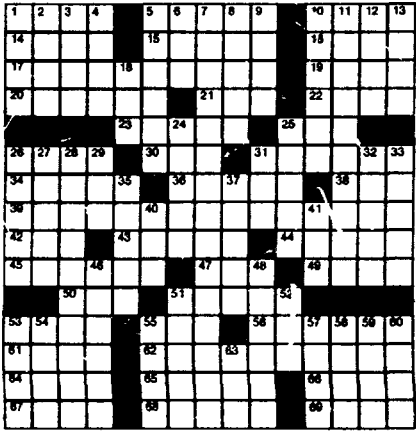
40¢ Drafts
75¢ Jack
Daniels

On Special All Day & Night

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Speedy
 - 5 Birth factors
 - 10 Chances
 - 14 Of the USA
 - 15 Ally
 - 16 Flesh
 - 17 Little or Diller
 - 19 Color
 - 20 Newt
 - 21 Spike
 - 22 Acreage
 - 23 Benches
 - 25 Eur. nation
 - 26 Ball club
 - 30 Munched
 - 31 Appearance
 - 34 Attorney — allowance
 - 36 Hair growth
 - 38 Weight unit
 - 39 Big spender: at
 - 42 Foam
 - 43 Quarrel
 - 44 Frightening
 - 45 Furi saks
 - 47 Otto's realm: abbr.
 - 48 Ivan or Peter
 - 50 And not
 - 51 Teacdy
- DOWN
- 1 Reality
 - 2 Love god
 - 3 Half: prof.
 - 4 Weight
 - 5 UK coin
 - 6 Comp. pt.
 - 7 Gotten's ribs
 - 8 Lab heaters
 - 9 Palm reader
 - 10 Egg dish
 - 11 Metric units
 - 12 Mild oath
 - 13 Wall member
 - 18 — and don'ts
 - 24 Times
 - 25 Emblem
 - 26 Small drum
 - 27 Composition
 - 28 Rotates
 - 29 Rug
 - 31 Before
 - 32 Water lifter
 - 33 Goose genus
 - 35 German river
 - 37 Glorify
 - 40 Ump's co-workers
 - 41 Acquire
 - 46 Caveman's
 - tool
 - 48 Got by working
 - 51 Hat and
 - 52 Porter
 - 52 Vegetable
 - 53 Heedless
 - 54 This: Sp.
 - 55 Binding
 - 57 Mine tunnel
 - 58 Reduce
 - 59 Gusto
 - 60 Hollow
 - 63 Kin of St.

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.



Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Beat the heat — Swim at Campus Lake Beach, or rent a canoe, sailboat or peddleboat at Campus Lake Boat Dock. Beach and Boat Dock hours are noon to 6 p.m. daily. Sailing and canoeing instruction is available during these hours.

Hiking, camping — Equipment may be rented for weekend trips from the Base Camp. Maps, brochures and outdoor recreation information are available from the Leisure Exploration Service. Both

are located on the lower level of the Recreation Center.

Disc golf — Play golf with a Frisbee on the Recreation Center disc golf course. Frisbees and score sheets are available from the Recreation Center Equipment Desk.

Open danceclass — Designed to help strengthen heart and lungs.

meets from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, through Friday, in the West Gym.

Sunset joggers — A non-competitive introduction to jogging, which covers nutrition, shoe selection, injury prevention and the physiology of jogging. Will meet for the final session at 7 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center Golf Room.

Graduate student wins scholarship

Julie Crain, graduate student in journalism, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Scripps-Howard Foundation in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Foundation makes these scholarships available to students pursuing a career in journalism and mass communications, in either the editorial or business side of a newspaper or broadcasting operation.

The award is based upon grades, financial need and work experience, Crain said.

She earned a bachelor of science degree, with a major in radio-television and a minor in political science, at SIU-C in May.

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Campus Briefs

REGISTRATION FOR fall semester for Carbondale New School, an alternative elementary school, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week of Aug. 1. Those interested may call 457-4765.

MOTORCYCLE RIDING courses will be offered by the Safety Center. Course No. 19 will meet from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 8 to 12. Course No. 20 will meet Aug. 12, 13, 19 and 20, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. To register, interested persons may call 536-7751.

A **GRAPHIC arts** internship is offered by Touch of Nature Environmental Center. Academic credit is available. Those interested may contact Mark Cosgrove at 528-4161.

CANOE TRIPS are being sponsored by the Jackson County YMCA. The first trip is set for Aug. 7 to 12, and the second trip is set for Aug. 14 to 19. The cost for the five-day, 51-mile trip down the Current River is \$100. Those interested may call Dawn Harriett at 546-5359.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 4247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.



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—At a Glance—

Your ad will appear under a special "Clip & Save" column in the classified section. This column will be clipped by eager bargain hunters in search of that special treasure.

Advertise in the Daily Egyptian Thursday and Friday of any week and receive a special rate plus...

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For information call 536-3311 Classified Dept.

We're open at 6 AM for

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Three Eggs (Your Way)
Toast, Jelly, Hashbrowns
And Coffee All For
Only ...

\$1.49

Add Your Choice of
Country Ham, Crisp Bacon or
Sausage for less than
One dollar....

THE FUN PLACE!
NEXT TO THE
HOLIDAY INN
ON EAST MAIN

ANOVA'S STEAK HOUSE RESTAURANT



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Bottoms up

Charlie Bonds of J... Towing works to upright an overturned van Saturday afternoon on South Illinois Ave. The van, driven by Linda McFall, 18, of Rockport, Ind., hit the support cables of a utility

pole and overturned after she apparently lost control. McFall and an unidentified passenger were taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

Micrographics cut costs and crime

Paper work on the decline?

By John Stewart
Incident Writer

Three million documents a year. That's how many documents the SIU-C Micrographics Department films each year. For the past 10 years, the department has filmed financial records, academic data and other documents formerly kept on paper. By microfilming documents, only 2 percent of the space of storing paper is used. With space costing about \$50 a square-foot, space savings means money for the University.

"Micrographics is the most economical way to preserve information," according to William Potter, director of the Micrographics Department. Microfilm is a permanent storage medium, unlike magnetic tape or optical discs, he said.

That permanence, what is called "archival" quality, is being used in industry to try to prevent some of an estimated \$40 billion in white-collar computer crime.

According to D.W. Arthur, micrographics vice president for 3M, a data system utilizing

micrographics safeguards against records and transaction manipulation, which now accounts for 75 percent of that white-collar crime.

The Micrographics Department films all of SIU-C's purchase orders and disbursement vouchers. The filming of these financial records alone saves the University the expense of buying an additional 34 filing cabinets every year — plus the expense of the space it would

take to store them, Potter said.

SIU-C is the only University in the nation with its own Micrographics Department, although several are being set up at several schools, Potter said.

The department's internship program is also unique, Potter said. About 12 interns have been placed with major corporations in search of micrographics experience.

BLEU FLAMBE

TUES. NITES 75¢ Jack Daniels (Starts at 4:00)
WED. NITES 2 for 1 Speedtrails (Starts at 6:00)

HAPPY HOUR

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9:30am ph. 549-4841
4:00-7:00pm Hrs. 8am-2am

100 W. Walnut
Carbondale, IL
Ph. 549-3800

Open
Mon-Fri
7:30A.M.-6P.M.
Sat. 9A.M.-6P.M.

COUPON
Flash Foto

30% OFF

1. Coupon must accompany film
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3. Cannot be used with other coupons

Roll Color Print Processing Done in Our Lab.
(Color Negative Film Only. Reprints Not Included)
118, 126, 135 Film Sizes

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Nutrition Headquarters

The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois
100 West Jackson St.
(Between North Illinois and the railroad)
Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt! High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors. Famous Dannon quality.

19¢ Special to a cup, cup or cone of DANNY-YO
Coupon good thru 8/10/83

1983 SUMMER SESSION FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE INFORMATION

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The following points are pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days listed on the first line of the class entry in the up-to-date Schedule of Classes book (which would be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule in the manner:

07:30-08:30 T TH
08:40-09:40 W F

The scheduled class time for the first line of the entry starts with "07" and the meeting days for that line are "T TH" only. Therefore the exam time is 12:00 - 1:50 p.m., Friday, August 5, as is indicated on the attached Summer 1983 Final Examination Schedule.

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

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

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

First Line of Meeting Time Starts With:	Schedule Listing Shows: Scheduled Meeting Days.	Date of Exam	Exam Period
07	T, TH, or TTH only	Fri., Aug. 5	12:00-1:50 p.m.
07	M, W, F, or combination	Thu., Aug. 4	8:00-9:50 a.m.
08	T, TH, or TTH only	Thu., Aug. 4	4:00-5:50 p.m.
08	M, W, F, or combination	Fri., Aug. 5	8:00-9:50 a.m.
09	T, TH, or TTH only	Thu., Aug. 4	4:00-5:50 p.m.
09	M, W, F, or combination	Thu., Aug. 4	10:00-11:50 a.m.
10	T, TH, or TTH only	Fri., Aug. 5	12:00-1:50 p.m.
10	M, W, F, or combination	Fri., Aug. 5	12:00-1:50 p.m.
11	T, TH, or TTH only	Fri., Aug. 5	2:00-3:50 p.m.
11	M, W, F, or combination	Fri., Aug. 5	10:00-11:50 a.m.
12	T, TH, or TTH only	Thu., Aug. 4	4:00-5:50 p.m.
12	M, W, F, or combination	Thu., Aug. 4	12:00-1:50 p.m.
13 (1p.m.)	T, TH, or TTH only	Thu., Aug. 4	4:00-5:50 p.m.
13 (1p.m.)	M, W, F, or combination	Thu., Aug. 4	2:00-3:50 p.m.
14 (2p.m.)	T, TH, or TTH only	Thu., Aug. 4	4:00-5:50 p.m.
14 (2p.m.)	M, W, F, or combination	Fri., Aug. 5	12:00-1:50 p.m.
15 (3p.m.)	T, TH, or TTH only	Thu., Aug. 4	8:00-9:50 a.m.
15 (3p.m.)	M, W, F, or combination	Fri., Aug. 5	12:00-1:50 p.m.
16 (4p.m.)	T, TH, or TTH only	Thu., Aug. 4	12:00-1:50 p.m.
16 (4p.m.)	M, W, F, or combination	Thu., Aug. 4	12:00-1:50 p.m.
5p.m. or later	T, TH, or TTH only	Thu., Aug. 4	8:00-7:50 p.m.
5p.m. or later	M, W, F, or combination	Thu., Aug. 4	7:00-9:50 P.M.
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean:		Fri., Aug. 5	4:00-5:50 p.m.

PAIN-FREE

By Chiropractic It's the natural way back to health. Call **DR. ROY S. WHITE** Chiropractic Clinic 103 S. Washington 618-457-8127

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Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
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Twenty or More Days—3 cents per word, per day.

All Classified Advertising must be typed and processed before 12:00 noon to appear in next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in following day's publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted if year ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 534-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

1978 AMC GREMLIN, excellent condition, power steering, air conditioning, radio, \$2,200. 1-985-6780. 0962Aa182

1973 VW SUPERBETTE Red-sunroof, stereo cassette. Very good condition. Best reasonable offer 457-5418. 1164Aa04

1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK III, good condition, recently replaced top, engine bearings, transmission. C-points. \$900. 529-2477. after 5 p.m. 1282Aa124

1971 FORD THUNDERBIRD P S P B, tilt wheel, wrap around back seat, new tires, new brakes, new vinyl top, mint green, black interior. Must see to appreciate. Phone after 4:00 p.m. weekdays and any time Saturday & Sunday. Serious inquiries only \$2650 firm. Phone 684-6822. 1408Aa179

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1979 Monte Carlo, Am-fm stereo, radio, 6-speaker, AC fully loaded and powered. Must sell. Call Dave, 529-4663. 1392Aa110

1979 MUSTANG, 4-speed, with air and stereo. Nice. \$3000. 549-1222. after 5 p.m. 1374Aa179

'75 MONZA - AIR, power A. T. new tires, battery. Good mileage - dependable. 1-885-2480. 1367Aa184

VW RABBIT 1975. Rebuilt engine. Best offer 549-5320. after 5:00 pm. 1453Aa179

MUST SELL. 1978 Triumph Spitfire Convertible. Good condition. Will take best offer. 549-6113 after 5:00. B1443Aa173

1972 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 door, automatic. Power, new tires, stereo, exhaust, and starts. \$4755. Phone 549-7223. 1496Aa180

1977 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, good condition. \$1500. 549-3186, after 6 p.m. 1488Aa180

1976 CHEVY MALIBU 66,000 miles, auto, air, power, moving sale, many new parts. \$1600. 549-3106. 1481Aa182

FORD FAIRMONT (1978). Air, 6 cylinder, am-fm, excellent condition, 4-door. \$2700. 549-4018, 549-0174. 1480Aa184

1977 PINTO STATION Wagon. Good condition. 549-1686. 1439Aa182

1981, RENAULT 16 Wagon, deluxe model, 4 cylinder, ps, air, am-fm, cruise, 24,000 miles, excellent gas mileage. 549-4967 after 5:00 p.m. 1414Aa182

1976 FIAT 128. For Sale or trade for bigger car. 549-0610. 1544Aa184

72 FORD PINTO, rusty but runs good, 22 m.p.g. \$550, call after 5 p.m., 457-4079. 1539Aa182

'77 CUTLASS SUPREME, Good condition, 9,000 miles, A.S. \$3400. 549-7079, 5-7 p.m. 1535Aa181

1980 MUSTANG, 4-speed, blue-white, a.c., am-fm stereo radio, excellent condition, extras, \$4600. Call 549-6262. 1529Aa180

1974 DATSUN B210, 4 speed, blue, 30 m.p.g., am-fm-cassette, good shape \$600. 529-5324. 1514Aa182

MUST SELL! '76 Le Car, 40 m.p.g., runs good, 4 speed. Best offer, 549-3084. 1505Aa182

1974 CAMARO, AUTOMATIC, air conditioning, am-fm stereo cassette. Excellent condition, \$1100. 529-4697. 1506Aa182

1976 MALIBU, EXCELLENT condition, radio, ps, ac, \$1550 or best offer, 310 E. Hester, 529-1987. 1556Aa180

1976 MALIBU, EXCELLENT condition, radio, ps, ac, \$1550 or best offer, 310 E. Hester, 529-1987. 1556Aa180

Parts & Services

NEED AN ENGINE for your AMC? Dependable, low-mileage, 6-cylinder-258 1150 O. B. O. 457-7089 after 5 p.m., message. 1239Aa06

WHY PAY EXTRA? Tuneup, brake job, etc. Professional service. All work guaranteed. Imports or domestics. 549-3857. 136Aa10

Motorcycles

YAMAHA VIRAGO 750, 1981, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1850. Call 457-6682. 1330Aa180

'82 SUZUKI GS550T, E.C. black, new tires, \$1700 O.B.O. trade for ski boat plus or - cash. Accessories available. 529-5886. 1420Aa03

1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, bell drive, 150 miles, excellent condition, \$1250 or best offer, 457-4363. 1435Aa182

KAWASAKI 1982 550 LTD, \$1700 or best offer, 457-2979. Also Olds 98 Automobile, 1960. 529-4128. 1430Aa182

YAMAHA VIRAGO 1981, 750, Low miles, \$1900. 1-997-4633. 1473Aa184

'80 YAMAHA EXCITER, 250cc Street bike. One owner. Electric start. List \$900, yours for \$675. Barry 529-4338. 1526Aa184

'79 HONDA CX-500, Low miles, like new, \$1450 with helmet. 529-1329. 1507Aa184

INSURANCE

Low Motorcycle Rates Also Auto, Home, Mobile Home Health, Individual & Group

AYALA INSURANCE

457-4123

DEALER'S COST SALE

On All Leftover Yamahas now in stock SPECIAL PRICES On all new '83 new Yamahas in stock. GET THE BEST DEAL AT



Real Estate

OWNERS MUST SELL - Make offer - homes from \$18,000-\$80,000. We can help arrange financing. Call for details. Century 21 House of Realty, Carbondale. 529-3521. B1064Aa184

5 MILES CAMPUS, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, sunporch, pier, fish, swim, \$92,000. 687-4795. 1124Aa03

HOUSE FOR SALE or rent, Triple level, Great Location, newly carpeted, painted, remodeled, 3-Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car Garage, Bar, 1 acre lot, \$70,000 or best offer. Call 457-4729. 1270Ad179

FOR SALE, RENT, or lease with option to buy, 20 acres 30 minutes south of campus. Modern home-buildings. Owners moving. Will consider financing-converting partial rent to down payment. \$299,000 month 1-827-4784. B1306Ad182

CARBONDALE, 7.5 ACRE home site 3-10 mile west of Giant City School. 457-6132. 1466Ad181

CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM, unfinished, SW corner of Chestnut & Michael. \$290-month. Available August 15th. 457-6132. 1465Ad181

MURPHYSBORO LAST CHANCE to buy four bedroom house for \$25,000. Renting August 15th if not sold. Beautiful remodeled interior. 549-3850. 1518Ad183

5 MILES CAMPUS, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, sunporch, pier, fish, swim. \$92,000. 687-4795. 1511Ad14

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE - 12x60, 2-bedroom mobile home. Furnished, washer and dryer, central air. \$5500 or best. Call 457-4908. 0683Ae184

1050 CARBONDALE, 2 bedroom, washer, shaded lot, porch. \$3200, negotiable, 457-0225. 1187Ae182

1972 12x65 WASHER-DRYER, A.C. carpet, 1 1/2 bath, \$3450. Setup underpinned. Move in now. 529-3567. 1191Ae06

CARBONDALE: 1980 14x60, front and back bedroom, underpinned. All electric. Negotiable price 549-6785 or 549-1686. 1438Ae182

14x70, CONCORD 1977, Excellent buy, carpeted, moved free. Porch, underpinning included. 1496-3459. 1525Ae182

VERY NICE 1973 12x60, 2 bedroom in Wildwood Park No. 15 \$5700. Call 457-5550 or 457-2874. B1532Ae184

HUGE 14x70, 2-bdrm., fully carpeted, furnished, central air, skirted. Moved locally free. Must sell. 549-8102. 1320Ae184

10x55 MOBILE HOME, 1 mile from campus. Underpinned, solidly built. Just roofcoated. \$2500. Barry 529-4338. 1515Ae184

Miscellaneous

JENNY'S ANTIQUES & used furniture, Carbondale. Buy and sell. Old Route 13 west. Turn south Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. B0697A183

GOOD ASSORTMENT of used color TV's, \$135 and up. Bill's TV Shop, 1334 Walnut St. Murphysboro. B0967A183

KEEP KOOL CHEAP Air Conditioning rentals. Call BTU \$95, 1150 RTU, 110 Volt \$175, 18,000 BTU, 220 volt \$185. Call 529-3563. 1065Aa184

SPIDER WEB... BUY and sell used furniture and antiques. South on Old St. 549-1782. B131A180

GOOD CLEAN USED Furniture RR 49, Hurst, 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale, Miss Kitty's. 1261Aa12

STEREO TUNER and amplifier. Two units, \$100. Fine stereo mattress. Almost new, \$100. Old standard typewriter. \$25. 549-0084. 1446Aa181

SOFA & MATCHING Chair, Rust floral pattern, good condition, \$100 for both. 549-5494 or 549-7377. 1445Aa179

IBM CORRECTING ELECTRIC typewriter (like new), work station, swivel chair, desk lamp, supplies. \$1,000. 687-2553. 1486Aa184

TWO SNAPPER COMET, riding lawnmowers, 30" cut (needs carburetor) \$150. 40" also 25" cut \$250. 549-3973. 1563Aa181

INSTANT CASH For Anything Of Gold Or Silver

Colma Jewelry, Class Rings-Etc. J&J Colms 823 S. III 457-6831

YAMAHA RECEIVER CR-640 45 watts, \$250. Techniques cassette deck M-218 \$90 both excellent condition. Call 529-2637. 1302Ag179

TWO SCOTT SPEAKERS, S-186, 60-watt. Good condition, \$60. 549-5615. 1553Ag182

JVC PC3 STEREO Receiver, cassette deck and speakers. 1 year old \$230, Call Suichi. 529-2877. 1550Ag181

ZENITH INTEGRATED STEREO System, Fm-Am radio, Cassette deck, 110 volt tape recorder, player, Allegro speakers. Phone 457-5882. 1503Ag182

SANSUI 3300 RECEIVER, 2-36" speakers, \$200. Zenith Chroma-color II TV 19" screen. \$200. 529-9388. 1469Ag181

STEREO REPAIR

Over 1,000,000 watts repaired 7 years experience in Quality stereo repair from Craftsmen in electronics. Audio Specialists 549-8495 (Across from the old iron shop)

A-TELEVISION

Rent New Zenith TV \$2/wk. Sale, Zenith T.V.'s. Check our prices. T.V. Repair Free Estimate. Used T.V.'s for sale. 206 W. Walnut, Carbondale. 457-7092

CASH

We buy and trade used stereo equipment in good condition or needing repair. ALSO: We carry a full line of MARANTZ STEREO and can give lowest prices for special orders on JVC, PIONEER, ALTRAC, AKAI. TECHNICS and more! Audio Specialists. 126 S. III. Ave. 549-8495

Pets & Supplies

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES, red & rust, AKC Champion pedigree, warlock breeding, shots & wormed, \$125. Call 549-5808, Days. 1305Aa181

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, 2-male, AKC registered. Shots and wormed \$90 each, Call 687-3045 anytime. 1550Aa182

FREE! LOVABLE PUPPY needs home. Red-bone coon hound mix, 6 months male, housebroken, 457-7552. 1540Aa181

REGISTERED BOARDED COLLIE puppies. Excellent blood lines. Make great pets. 1-885-9450. B1522Aa181

Bicycles

MIYATA 710 21", 12-speed, 2 years old. Runs good, 455 Old 13350, 5-9-3581. B1382Aa182

Recreational Vehicles

18 FOOT MARLIN Jet boat. Very nice. Runs good. 455 Old 13350, 5-9-3581. B1382Aa182

Medical

CARLE-NELSON UPRIGHT piano. \$400. Call 549-0047 after 3 pm. 1504Aa182

FOR RENT

Apartments

LOVELY, 2 BEDROOM, Unfurnished or furnished, air, carpeting, draperies, cable TV. Excellent location. 529-2187, 684-3555. B0953Aa181

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Close to campus. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Available now. Call Property Managers. 549-2621. B0900Ba178

ONE 6-BEDROOM apartment for 6 people very near campus, utilities paid, includes 6200 Old 13350 refrigerator. Each person may sign a separate lease for each room. Call 529-5777 or 457-7352. B1003Ba03

ONE & TWO bedroom apartments. Furnished, carpeted, A.C., water included. No pets. 529-1735, 457-8956. 1057Ba04

LUXURY APARTMENT FOR 3 or 4 people. Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors. Walk to campus. 529-2187, 684-3555. B1136Ba04

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR rent. Lincoln Village Apts. Close to campus. Furnished. Quiet, serious students preferred. Phone 549-6990 after 1:00 pm. 1171Ba05

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Two bedroom furnished apartment. A.C., good Carbondale locations. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B1140Ba05

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Two bedroom furnished apartment. A.C., absolutely no pets. Two miles west of Carbondale. Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B1138Ba05

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED. Geodesic dome, A.C., good Carbondale location, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B1139Ba05

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, extra nice 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 549-4806. B1072Ba05

FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedroom duplex apartments close to campus. 1-891-4033. B121Ba06

ONE BEDROOM, QUIET location near Tower Road. Four miles from campus. \$150 & \$175. 529-4572. B1378Ba179

EXCELLENT QUALITY, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment and one sleeping room. Close to campus. 529-2861. 1410Ba184

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED 407 Monroe. Across from new library. 529-1530. B1400Ba0

MURPHYSBORO AVAILABLE AUGUST 15th. Large four bedroom. Only \$350, heat and water included. 529-4572. B1376Ba179

ONE BEDROOM APTS, carpeted, furnished, clean, \$125-\$175, gas-water paid, 3 miles east. 549-2258. 1388Ba184

IMMACULATE ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. Furnished. Available August 15th. Lots of storage and built in book shelves. Perfect for couple. All utilities paid, heat, water, electric, central air. No pets. 549-2733. 1483Ba05

ABSOLUTE ECONOMY and only minutes from Crab Orchard & S I U. This efficiency mobile home apartment is only \$100 dur. g fall. Call Woodruff, 457-3321. 1477Ba182

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, \$195. per month. One block from campus. 410 West Freeman. 457-8689. B1358Ba14

NICE, CLEAN Two room basement apartment. Completely furnished with private entrance, bath and kitchen. Close to campus. Including Utilities. Mature students call 529-4289 afterwards only. 1476Ba179

PARK TOWNE APARTMENTS Carbondale. Perfect for the mature professional. 800 plus square feet in a 2 bedroom apartment. Air, carpeted, patio or balcony in each. Lighted, street parking, separate lockable storage, cable TV. Located behind Carbondale Clinic. \$345-monthly. Now showing 457-3321. 1479Ba182

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS, LOVELY newer apartment for 2 or 3 people. Convenient to campus. Display open 9:30-5:30 daily. 529-2187, 684-3555. B1221Ba07

NICE NEWER ONE bedrooms. 509 South Wall, 313 East Freeman. \$230 per month. Nine month lease. Pay by semester. 529-3581. B1222Ba08

NICE NEWER TWO bedroom, 516 S. Poplar, two or three people. Nine month lease. 529-1368. B1228Ba08

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES close to Rec. One, two, or three bedrooms. Nine month lease. Pay by semester. 529-1368. B1229Ba08

DUNN APARTMENTS NOW accepting applications for fall. One bedroom and efficiency. 250 South Lincoln Ave. 529-9472. No pets. Friday 10-4 pm. B1278Ba184

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT BEHIND Stevenson Arms on W. Freeman St. Available immediately. \$130-month plus utilities, \$100-deposit. 549-7139. 1433Ba180

FURNISHED OR UN-FURNISHED. Near Carbondale Clinic. Two bedroom, quiet, spacious. Call 549-6125 after 5:00. 1415Ba180

DESOTO AND MURPHYSBORO Unfurnished, one and two bedroom. Appliances, water, trash, no pets, lease. \$140-\$230. Available now to Aug. 1st. 549-2242, 529-3273, 687-3152, 687-4385, and 684-6421. B1422Ba181

TWO OR THREE bedroom. North-west. \$250 & \$375. 9 month lease. Pay by semester. 529-3581. B1384Ba183

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED. All electric, air, two blocks behind University Mall. Six blocks from campus. No pets. \$190. 529-2533 afterwards. B1452Ba03

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, Furnished, air, natural gas, two blocks from campus, no pets. \$385 per-month. Includes trash pickup. 529-2533 afterwards. B1451Ba02

CARBONDALE-SOUTHWEST UNFURNISHED large two bedroom apartment. Full kitchen, A.C., Carpet, Carpeted, Heat, Water, debris by owner. Year lease plus deposit. No pets. Call 549-1797. 1450Ba183

ROOMY TWO BEDROOM apartment, quiet, 3 1/2 blocks to Communications. In-building laundry facilities. Unfurnished. Heat, water paid. \$345-monthly. Available August 1st. 457-7541. 1548Ba184

Apartments
ARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY
 PARTMENTS furnished, water
 and 1110-month. Immediate
 occupancy. Route 13 Crossroads. 1-
 85-6106
 1501Ba182

NICE ONE AND two bedroom
 apartments. Unfurnished.
 Available now or fall. 549-7292.
 1501Ba183

Now taking Summer, Fall and Spring
 contracts for efficiencies. 1 bedroom
 and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from
 Campus. No pets.
 Glen Williams, Realtor
 510 S. University
 457-7061 549-9454

CHAUTAQUA APTS.
 Large, spacious 2-bedroom,
 air, furnished or unfurnished.
 Laundry facilities in building.
 Corner of Chautauqua and
 Tower Rd. 1 1/2 miles from
 campus. \$320/month.

2 bedroom house on Cedar
 Creek Rd. Pets O.K. \$350/
 month.

2 bedroom furnished trailer
 in Carbondale mobile home
 park. \$295/month.

WALNUT COURTS
 1001 W. Walnut, 2 bedroom
 furnished apt. Almost all
 utilities included. \$320/
 monthly.

WE HAVE MANY MORE.
PLEASE CALL FOR INFO:

WRIGHT
PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT
 529-1801

Now Signing Contracts
For Fall

One bedroom-Furnished
 or Efficiencies-Furnished
 Water/trash/sewer included

4 Blocks from
 Campus. Laundry
 Facilities.

Air Conditioned
 Carpeted
 1 year or 9 month
 Contracts Available
IMPERIAL MECCA
 549-6610

Now Renting for Summer, Fall and
 Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom
 apts. No pets. Laundry facilities.
 Pyramids
 (2 blks. from Campus)
 516 S. University
 459-9454 457-7061

Egyptian Arms Apt.
614 S. Wall
 2 bedrooms carpeted furnished
 central a/c. water & trash pick-up
 Walk to campus. Available summer
 and fall. Call 457-3321

Now Renting For Fall
Houses Close to Campus

7-bedroom: 405 Beverage, 512
 Beverage
 5-bedroom: 509 Rawlings, 503 W.
 College, 511 S. Forest
 4-bedroom: 212 Hospital Dr., 809
 W. College, 300 S. Forest, 609
 N. Allen, 807 W. College, 311 W.
 Cherry, 505 Oak, 209 W. Cherry,
 614 Logan

3-bedroom: 408 W. Cherry, 408 1/2
 E. Heister, 202 N. Poplar
 2-bedroom: 404 1/2 S. University, 504
 S. Hays
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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Clean, nice duplex. Old RT. 13. \$112-month. 549-2382 after 7:00 p.m. 1381Be18

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Clean, quiet, furnished Lewis Park Apt. Nice roommates, take over lease. Aug-May. Call Sue. 457-5182. 1390Be179

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share with 2 other at Georgetown. Inquire at Georgetown Office. 10-00-5:30. B1369Be10

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three bedroom house behind Rec. Center. 306 E. Hester. 529-5417. 1427Be180

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 4-bedroom apt. Furnished, good location, reasonable rates. Available Aug. 6. Call Christine 529-5806 evenings. 1475Be180

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 2-bedroom trailer very close to campus. 529-5815. 1526Be181

FEMALE GRAD 4 of 3-bdr. house, fenced yard, carport. \$187.50 plus utilities. 457-0371. 8am-5pm. Leave message, Susan. 1538Be184

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share nice, clean three bedroom apartment. Call Kelly before 5 at 457-1324. 1551Be184

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share new 2-bedroom furnished trailer in Carbondale Mobile Homes. \$130-month plus utilities. Beginning fall semester. 1-473-2485. 1547Be184

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Country-quiet setting, \$225 plus utilities, pets allowed. Susan, 453-2205 or 549-3369. 1528Be18

2 PEOPLE for nice 3 bedroom in quiet neighborhood. Year lease, \$155. 549-5491 or 549-2258. 1517Be184

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share 1bdr mobile home. Nice, quiet area. Call 457-8924 or 549-8488 after 4pm. B1509Be184

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HELP WANTED

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\$41.20 WEEKLY PAYCHECKS, National Company. Start immediately. Your weekly paycheck mailed every Friday for the work you have done that week. No experience. All ages. Paychecks fully guaranteed. Complete details, pay scale, and application form sent on request. Write to: KME, Dept. LDE, Box 122, Carbondale, IL 62901. 1395C179

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WANTED BROKEN AC'S. 529-5290 Also Chevy Van. 1190F71

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Apply early for services, utilities say

Sara Lyter
 Student Writer

Students returning to Carbondale, or changing addresses, want to apply for utilities a few days early, to avoid delays. CIPS suggests that notice should be given at least two working days in advance to have service established or discontinued. The Carbondale Water and Sewer Utility offers one-day service, while GTE refers up to a week or two weeks during rush periods. "If you know for sure where you will be living, it's nice to

come in a week or two ahead of time and give us the date of when you want your service," said Sandra Vaughn, manager of the Muralda Phone Mart. To help during rush periods, GTE will again set up a Phone Mart in the Student Center from about Aug. 15 through the first week of September. Most of the time, a deposit is required to hook up telephone service. The amount of the deposit depends on whether the phone is rented or bought; and on past credit history with GTE. However, GTE does have a credit evaluation plan which

asks several questions such as an applicant's place of employment and credit cards owned. Depending on how the survey is answered, the deposit may be waived. Vaughn said that telephone service can be kept in the same name and switched over to a new address without paying a deposit. To do this, it is necessary to go to the Phone Mart and fill out an application. In addition, roommates may put the service under a new name if both persons involved provide proof that they were roommates, such as a lease.

Both must go to the Phone Mart in person. Vaughn said that when one roommate is leaving or graduating, that this method may be cheaper than completely disconnecting and reconnecting service. CIPS gave the same advice as Vaughn concerning avoiding the rush by applying a few days early. "Sometimes there's a day wait during rush periods," a CIP's representative said. "They can't wait until the last minute to come in and apply." In applying for CIPS service for the first time, usually no deposit is required. A deposit may be required if an applicant has a past-due bill or if payment is late four times during the first year of service. In addition, a deposit is required for reconnection of service after it has been

disconnected because of non-payment. A deposit is refunded after 12 months if the customer has not had service disconnected for nonpayment and has made seven timely payments during the 12 months. To transfer service from one address to another, no deposit is required if the customer has a good credit history with CIPS. A \$25 deposit is required by Carbondale water and sewer. The deposit is refunded after the final bill has been paid. However, if a person has lived at the same address for more than two years, the deposit can be returned if all bills have been paid up to date.

New laws led to crowded jails: experts

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A recent television commercial last fall showed Gov. James R. Thompson standing near state troopers while they practiced marksmanship on a firing range. With weapons recoiling in the background, Thompson looked into the camera and struck a serious, hands-on-hips stance to talk about crime. In his campaign for a second term, he took credit for putting a lot of criminals behind bars. "And as long as I'm governor, that's where they're going to stay," said the former federal prosecutor. But at the time, state Corrections Director Michael Lane — a Thompson appointee — was moving as many as 100 inmates a week out of prison before their sentences were fully served. That "early-release" program helped avert a prison overcrowding problem, but now the program has been restricted by the Illinois Supreme Court. The justices, acting on a suit filed by local prosecutors, ruled two weeks ago that corrections officials may lop off no more than 90 days from a prisoner's sentence for good behavior. Lane had been granting two or more 90-day chunks of "meritorious service" time to some inmates to relieve overcrowding. The decision was a setback for the state, already lagging in the race to build enough cells for swelling numbers of convicts. The 14,000-bed system is at capacity. Lane predicted last week it will be 2,300 beds short by Jan. 1 if no emergency action

is taken. By mid-1986, he said, the system should have room for 22,800 inmates — 4,500 too few. The crunch prompted officials to adopt a "reservations" policy under which newly sentenced inmates cannot be accepted from county jails until room is available. Thompson and legislative leaders are weighing the possibility of a special General Assembly session to deal with the immediate bed shortage. Local state attorneys oppose the principal recommendation of a task force — a revised version of Lane's early-release program. They maintain, as they did in their lawsuit, that such releases undermine judges' sentencing authority and pose a danger to the public. "Violent offenders are coming into our system and we can't let them out the back door," Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley said. State officials and prison experts cite many reasons for the crowding crisis, which is not unique to Illinois. One problem was a sharp increase in reported crime nationwide in the last decade. In Illinois, the crime rate rose 33.5 percent from 1972 to 1979. But experts say the response by politicians and the criminal justice system to the increase also had a great effect on prison population, which mushroomed in Illinois from about 6,000 in 1973 to its present level. More money and effort was poured into crime fighting, so arrests went up 24.4 percent from 1972 to 1979, convictions soared 252.3 percent and imprisonment of felons rose 141

percent. In addition, growing sentiment for a "get-tough" approach to crime led the General Assembly to lengthen minimum prison terms for many crimes and make sentences mandatory — taking away much of the discretion formerly given judges. Since January 1982, for instance, 834 people were imprisoned under a new law requiring a four- to seven-year sentence — with no chance for parole or probation — for burglarizing homes. Earlier, many first-time home burglars got off with probation, and even those sent to prison could get out after a year. The creation of a "guilty but mentally ill" verdict as an alternative to "innocent by reason of insanity" put 85 people behind bars in two years. A major change endorsed by legislators was Thompson's "Class X" law, which set long, mandatory prison terms for a variety of crimes or certain repeat offenders. With more prisoners staying in jail longer, the crisis compounds. Norval Morris, a University of Chicago criminology professor, blames mandatory sentencing laws for the bulk of the crowding. He says they were sparked by politicians exploiting the public's fear of crime to get elected. "The governor's and the Legislature's chickens have come home to roost," said Morris, who recommends revising the law to give judges more discretion in deciding who belongs in prison. "If the people want tough law enforcement, they've got to pay for it," Thompson said.

Another deposit must be paid when transferring service to a new address. The original deposit will then be returned after the final bill is paid.

Shawnee Solar sets seminar to prevent 'solar turkeys'

A "solar turkey" prevention night will be sponsored by the Shawnee Solar Project, at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Energy Center, 808 S. Forest. "Solar turkeys" are what happen when insufficient attention is given to the special needs of solar design and construction, according to project officials. Free design assistance will be offered and participants may have their plans and drawings reviewed by solar specialists, without charge. Typical of "turkeys" are problems with overheating, excessive condensation,

leakage, cold spots in the house and cost overruns, said Nancy Reed, director of the project. With experienced advice, such mistakes, which are sometimes costly, can easily be prevented, Reed said. There will be technical experts on hand to go over plans and ideas participants may have about solar improvements. "There are a lot of people who are attempting to do their own solar improvements these days, and we feel that it is best if they talk to the experts before they start working," Reed said.

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3	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
4	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
5	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
6	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
7	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
8	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
9	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
10	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
11	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
12	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
13	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
14	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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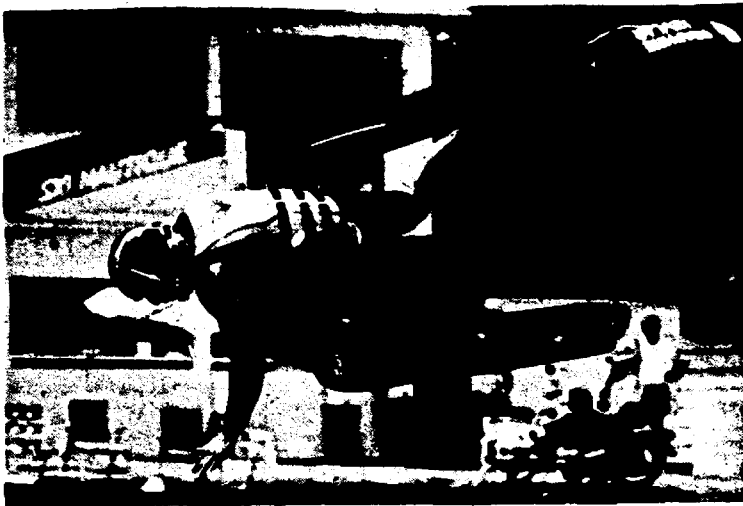
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Staff Photos by Doug Javrin



What goes up, must come down

Mike Kosloske, right, goes airborne during the ski jumping event, while Mike Ray takes a spill at the Illinois State Championship water ski tournament at the DuQuoin State

Fairgrounds this weekend. Neither challenged Wayne York, who broke the state record with a jump of 147 feet, although Kosloske won the men's Division I slalom.

Smooth intramural summer nears end

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

The intramural summer season will wind down next week — without any bench clearing brawls, without softball or basketball wars, without massive forfeits and defaults and with, unbelievably, generally favorable comments about the officiating.

"No riots at all," laughed Joyce Craven, intramurals director, who was overseeing her second summer of intramurals sports. "It's been a very smooth season. The conduct has been very good. I haven't seen any of the par-

ticipants that have been outraged.

"We anticipated the summer season would be real laid back and that's seemed to hold true."

Craven presided over a summer of significantly improved turnout. Traditional sports like softball retained their hold on summer participants while the inaugural three-on-three volleyball season proved to be a success.

Craven said involvement had been "up in everything" and that most of the participants stayed involved. Forfeits and defaults were an aggravating early-season problem in some team sports but the individual-

sport participants had an almost spotless record of showing up on time.

"In the team sports we saw all our forfeits in the first two weeks," said Craven. "There have been holes when teams dropped out early. In the individual sports it's been unreal how much they've stayed on schedule."

Another unexpected development was the easy time Craven's veteran officiating crews had. She said most of the players comments regarding officials were printable and favorable.

This is the week most of the intramural sports will cap their

season with championship games, with the exception of three-on-three volleyball, which will not have a playoff season.

One softball championship has been decided already, while finals in all the other divisions started Monday. Last week, in the 12-inch women's A division the Brew Crew beat the Batettes 26-13 to capture a championship crown.

In three-on-three basketball semi-final games were played Monday night, and championship games will be Tuesday. Co-rec Ultimate Frisbee playoffs start Wednesday.

Table tennis champions were

decided last week. "The table tennis play was phenomenal," said Craven.

Yomi Sarumi won the men's novice division by edging Adayo Adenekan 21-19, 21-18; Shahavudin Abdrahman outlasted Sajjad Rajabali 20-22, 22-20, 21-14 for the men's intermediate crown; and in the advanced division, Chau Lik came away with a 21-7, 21-11 triumph over Hamzah Baharin.

The tennis doubles season will continue this week while tennis mixed doubles and badminton singles began Monday. Thirty players signed up for badminton.

AL officials to rule on homer

NEW YORK (AP) — George Brett's bat arrived Monday at American League headquarters, Exhibit A in the squabble over a bizarre incident that turned an apparent victory for the Kansas City Royals into a decision for the New York Yankees.

League officials still had not seen a report from the umpires working the game, and they expected to make no statement until Tuesday.

On Sunday, Brett had a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning nullified by the umpires after Yankees Manager Billy Martin protested that Brett's bat had too much pine tar on it, making it illegal.

The homer would have given the Royals a 5-4 lead. Instead, they lost 4-3 with Brett being the final out of the game.

"For a game to be decided on

some technicality like that, it's tough for me to swallow," Royals Manager Dick Howser said before filing a protest with the league. "Something like this really knocks you to your knees."

A spokesman for the league, who asked not to be further identified, said AL President Lee MacPhail and supervisor of umpires Dick Butler were both out of town and that the umpires' report had not yet arrived.

When the umpires ruled against Brett, he charged out of the dugout toward home plate umpire Tim McClelland but was restrained by crew chief Joe Brinkman and some Kansas City players.

"Brett looked like a madman," Brinkman said after Sunday's game. "I thought he was going to kill somebody. It

was not a professional thing to do. He lost his composure."

Brett was called out under two rules.

The first rule, 1.10(b) of the "Official Baseball Rules," states that pine tar or other substances may not be applied to the bat's surface more than 18 inches from the end of handle. "Any such material, including pine tar, which extends past the 18-inch limitation, in the umpire's judgment, shall cause the bat to be removed from the game," the rule says.

Rule 6.06(d) says that if such a doctored bat is used, the batter is out and "the player shall be ejected from the game and may be subject to additional penalties as determined by his league president."

—Major league standings—

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	46	46	.511
Montreal	47	46	.505 1/2
St. Louis	47	48	.495 2
Philadelphia	45	47	.489 2 1/2
Chicago	44	52	.458 5
New York	35	61	.365 14
WEST DIVISION			
Atlanta	61	37	.622 —
Los Angeles	55	40	.579 4 1/2
Houston	50	46	.521 10
San Diego	48	47	.505 11 1/2
San Francisco	48	49	.495 12 1/2
Cincinnati	44	53	.454 16 1/2
Monday's Games			
Los Angeles at Chicago			
Atlanta at New York, (n)			
Montreal at Cincinnati, 2, (t-n)			
San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)			
San Francisco at St. Louis, (n)			
Only games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 9-5) at Chicago (Ruthven 7-7)			
San Diego (Thurmond 3-1 and Whitson 2-5) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 2-1 and Tunnell 4-3), 2, (t-n)			
Montreal (Cullickson 8-10) at Cincinnati (Puleo 4-5), (n)			
Atlanta (Falcone 8-1) at New York (Torrez 5-12), (n)			
Philadelphia (Hudson 3-3) at Houston (Ryan 9-3), (n)			
San Francisco (Breining 6-7) at St. Louis (Andujar 4-13), (n)			
Wednesday's Games			
Atlanta at New York			
San Francisco at St. Louis			
Los Angeles at Chicago			
Montreal at Cincinnati, (n)			
San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)			
Philadelphia at Houston, (n)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Toronto	54	39	.581 —
Baltimore	54	39	.581 —
Detroit	54	40	.574 1/2
New York	53	40	.570 1
Milwaukee	52	41	.559 2
Boston	48	46	.511 6 1/2
Cleveland	39	56	.411 16
WEST DIVISION			
Chicago	48	46	.511 —
Texas	49	47	.510 —
California	47	49	.490 2
Kansas City	44	46	.489 2
Oakland	43	54	.494 6 1/2
Minnesota	40	58	.408 10
Seattle	37	61	.378 13
Monday's Games			
Chicago at Toronto, (n)			
Baltimore at California, (n)			
Milwaukee at Minnesota, (n)			
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)			
New York at Texas, (n)			
Boston at Oakland, (n)			
Only games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Chicago (Burns 5-5 and Bannister 6-9) at Toronto (Gott 5-6 and Alexander 6-3), 2, (t-n)			
Seattle (Young 8-10) at Detroit (Rozema 6-1), (n)			
Boston (Bird 1-3 and Ojeda 5-3) at Oakland (Norris 4-5 and Heimuehler 8-1), 2, (t-n)			
Milwaukee (Haas 7-2) at Minnesota (Schrom 8-4), (n)			
Cleveland (Sorenson 4-8) at Kansas City (Renko 5-7), (n)			
New York (Fontenot 2-0) at Texas (Tanana 4-2), (n)			
Baltimore (Mirabella 0-0) at California (Witt 4-7), (n)			

Readout board set for pool

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Purchase and installation of a readout board designed to show swimmer's race times at the Recreation Center pool has been approved by the Intramural Recreation Sports Advisory Committee.

The display board, to be placed at the pool's south end, will display the finishing times of eight swimmers. The center already owns lane timing devices and an information processor to drive the board.

SIUC Swimming Coach Bob Steele said such a display board

is "essential to having national championship meets at SIUC."

The cost of installing the board is expected to run approximately \$20,000. Funds for the project will probably come from the Rec Center repair and maintenance fund, said William Bleyer, director of intramural recreation. This fund is for the repair, maintenance and modernization of Rec Center facilities.

The committee recommended investigation of the possibility that part of the funding come from the Intercollegiate Athletics Department.