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By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

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

Now it seems its battle may be over the streets to sing for its supper.

According to Jane Fisher.

"(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

WSIU radio station manager, NPR's board of directors on Monday revealed that as of last Friday, the station's fund-raising stood at $85,000, with an estimated $8 million needed to meet operating costs for the next two weeks. This financial situation is on top of an estimated $1 million projected deficit through the end of NPR's fiscal year in October. Fisher said, muddling the "real issue" of the financial and legal facts, said Fisher, is a discussion surrounding the debate over terms of a loan agreement presented to NPR by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), which is allocated funds by Congress to support public radio and television.

The dispute centers on whether NPR has the ability to sell land use for its "asset liquidation" which is the process of liquidating an asset. Fisher said the "real issue" is whether NPR has the ability to sell land use for its "asset liquidation," which is the process of liquidating an asset. Fisher said this is "the real issue" rather than the legal issue of whether NPR has the ability to sell land use for its "asset liquidation," which is the process of liquidating an asset.

"I received a call from the CPB the other day saying 'we must agree to some compromise on the issue. If we don't, then we will have to go to the courts.' Therefore, we need to do what we need to do to commit the funds."

But in the Deep South the heavy rains that have recently continued to climb past the 100-degree mark with no immediate relief in sight. And even in Southern Illinois, farmlands — particularly in Shawnee and Clay counties — appear to be weakening, and the Midwesters en joyed Monday are expected to continue for a few days.

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 Illinois Conservation Movement. SCAM spokesmen Dave Colombo and the Southern Illinois Conservation Movement's best known for battling utility rate increases, has decided to take a stand on the Shawnee proposal, Colombo said the "board recognizes the potential environmental damage as well as less impact on recreation areas."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recommended as part of its "asset management program" that 63 million acres of federal land be sold for public sale, including 7,000 acres — or 27 percent — of the Shawnee National Forest. A study led to a sale recommendation will be completed by federal legislators is passed.

The SCAM resolution states that it supports the local proposal with the earmarked 27 percent increase in Draper's Bluff, and to "do what is necessary to protect our state's public lands as an area of environmental concern." Colombo said that lower-income people, who use the land for low-cost local recreational areas, "would be most affected by the sale of such areas to private interests."

The resolution also notes the possible environmental harm to natural areas proposed for sale, and that the sale of areas such as the Shawnee National Forest "could be the extinction of at least four endangered species of wildlife."

To me, this means regardless of the legalities," said Fisher, who was advised by the University legal council that WSIU would violate Illinois state law if it closed the agreement. The law prohibits recipients of state funding to consign any type of loan agreement. Fisher said that although the CPB and NPR insist that the agreement would allow WSIU's federal funding as in the event of NPR's default, "it is not the way loans work." NPR's default on the loan would also require state funding at stake but also state state funding. University property and other assets, since WSIU is part of the University, along state funding and property, she said.

"In essence," Fisher said, "they are asking me to put this station and this University on the line to save NPR. I would rather do this on my own reasonings in order to agree to that request."

"I have the money to buy the programming and NPR tells me I can't buy it, then that raises a legal issue." — Fisher, Station manager, WSIU-FM

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 available to the public, much less the local stations that created the 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 put in an open-ended statement saying they will agree to whatever loan proposed by the WSIU.

By Karen Tarry
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.

"We're getting this issue discussed," said Gadway, who organized the party in support of a proposal by First Federal Savings and Loan of Carbonado to build a parking lot and drive-up teller facilities on the land on 112 W. North Poplar Street. Gadway owns an apartment building at 112 N. Poplar St., next to the site of the proposed lot.

Gadway had planned to ferry First Federal customers from their property to the savings and loan in yellow cabs, hoping to create a traffic jam and noise so bad it "would call the irrepressibility of the site for the proposed use.

A local cab company turned down Gadway's request to hire a taxi for the party, but he did offer refreshments and music.
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 Lebanon and the whole of the Middle East. The talks would also include stressing the need to evacuate the Chouf region east of Beirut.

However, reports in Israel have indicated that the American 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. Sunni Muslim resistance fighters overran three days of intensive military operations in the State of George P. Shultz and other officials on Tuesday. Reagan will meet with them at the White House on Wednesday.

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 the heartland where the elderly and poor are most vulnerable.

In St. Louis, where 36 people had died in two weeks of stifling heat — capped by five straight days above 100 degrees — cooling centers opened at the city's Convention Center and other locations.

Mayor Vincent Schoemehl said the mercury climbed back into the 90s and topped the 100-degree mark again Tuesday in his state's southwest.

The scorching showers that fell across South Carolina, also cooled Indiana, Kentucky and northern Tennessee.

But the heat will be deep South and Southwest — and even in the northern Plains. The mercury climbed back into the 90s and topped the 100-degree mark again Tuesday in Oklahoma.

The current heat wave nationwide is the worst since 1980, when nearly 1,300 deaths were recorded from record temperatures.

In California, Arizona, the county coroner said the latest fatalities included an elderly man who died in his home while walking along the railroad tracks just south of town when he tried to climb a steep embankment to get a to a shady spot. The man collapsed.

In western Texas, farmers and ranchers have asked counties from Lamesa to the south seeking federal aid. Ranchers also were trying to put old windmills back in order and were tapping water lines serving oilfields to try to save their crops.

"We're almost a desert," said Bill Boyd, a ranch manager.

A man died in South Carolina and a man in Indiana, with a third death reported in Ohio.

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

"It's not going to go over 100 for the next several days," said Henry Swan, a meteorologist.

The suspect was arrested on Sunday, which tied a record.

"If it rains, people can breathe easier," Purvis said. "But if it doesn't, it's going to be bad."
Coroner in race for Buzbee's seat

Randolph County Coroner Gary McClure Monday became the second candidate for the Democratic nomination for state coroner from the 89th District.

Murphysboro Mayor Sidcey Appleton last week announced his bid for the seat now held by fellow Democrat Kenneth Burpee of Makanda.

McClure, who is completing his third term as county coroner, said his priorities as County Coroner would focus on "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 "that 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.

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 R. Lollar, 22, was charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery, police said.

TAXI from Page 1

by a four-piece jazz combo

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

Gadway said that most of the 56 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 dejection," said Gadway. "Or maybe of realism."

The Corbendale Planning Commission announced Wednesday that the City Council approved 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 rejected the claim that the project would not negatively affect neighborhood property values and would conserve as many of the large trees on the lot as possible.

AND NOW THEY HANG WOMEN

On June 18th the Islamic Republic of Iran hanged ten women, three of them teen-age girls. Their "crime" was refusal to recant their faith.

They were Bahai's and as Bahai's believed in:

- 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 Bahai's community. The judge who condemned the women to death, and recently sent seven Bahal 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.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE BAHAI FAITH, CALL 549-8533 OR VISIT THE BAHAI CENTER

419 S. WASHINGTON

DISCUSSION GROUPS EVERY TUESDAY

Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1983, Page 3
Let students pitch in

SOMEDAY, facilities in Carbondale are better than others. But for now and hopefully the city’s minimum standards — and a plan recommended by the Undergraduate Student Organization could be used.

The USA wants the city to inspect rental properties every 12 months, and to place a sticker in the window of each approved rental house. At least three city inspectors should be on duty at once in Carbondale. A city ordinance allows code inspectors to examine rental property every 12 months, but the city has had only one inspector examining them, and the code violation complaints, and certainly not enough to inspect every facility at 12-month intervals.

BUT DIVISION of CODE Enforcement director John Yow says the city now has two inspectors and will soon have three. The addition of a third inspector will allow the city to inspect more facilities more often, and may make regular inspections possible.

The USA wants to put in a city's inspection program in the same way both the City of Urbana and the City of Champaign have done. Both of these cities have had their inspections program in place for years, and both of these programs have received the best marks for the city to ensure that your property is maintained to the highest standards.

The USA wants the city to have a city's inspection program in place for years, and both of these programs have received the best marks for certain times, and both of these programs have received the best marks for the city to ensure that your property is maintained to the highest standards.

STUDENTS could be trained to use a standard inspection form, speaking points on the form which will be the records of all inspections. They could be trained to do the inspections, the city could help them, giving them credentials, certifying their ability and the city could inspect.

Students have a legitimate interest in the rental property situation in Carbondale. They are likely to be concerned and interested in the property of houses, apartments, and the like. It would be a wise move for the city to have a city's inspection program in place for years, and both of these programs have received the best marks for the city to ensure that your property is maintained to the highest standards.

The USA wants the city to have a city's inspection program in place for years, and both of these programs have received the best marks for the city to ensure that your property is maintained to the highest standards.

WEATHER story line puts heat on writers

Press Watch
Don Sneed

The Southside had two full-time

Writers. My personal favorite was "T" and he

was my favorite. He had a knack for making me

laugh with his clever writing. His stories were

always well-written and never boring. They

would often make me cry with laughter.

WHAT ARE advantages to sources

reader is considering? They are

probably two-fold, first the story

has to be newsworthy and

timely, second the story has to

be well-written. The story has to

be written in a way that will

capture the reader's attention

and make them want to read

more.

The weather story line puts heat on

writers. The weather is always

changing and writers have to

be able to write quickly and

accurately. They also have to

be able to think on their feet

and come up with new ideas

for stories.

I would love to write for the

weather section of a newspaper.

It would be a great way to

use my writing skills and

get paid for it. I have always

been interested in weather

and I think it would be

fun to write about it. I

would love to be able to

write about the different

kinds of weather and how

they affect people.
Illinois interstates to be used

Spent nuclear fuel to be transported

CHICAGO (AP) — Several hundred tons of highly radioactive, spent fuel will be shipped by railroad from Wisconsin to a number of sites in the Midwest.

Shipments of pencil-thin, radioactive rods will be transported across the country to sites in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

The formula for cheaply vaporizing PCBs

DAUPHIN, Pa. — A local engineer has developed a new method that could save taxpayers millions of dollars in the battle against toxic PCBs.

The method, developed by mechanical engineer Joseph Meenan, involves using mechanical energy to break down PCBs into harmless components.

Meenan's method could be used to destroy PCBs in old electric transformers, which are often found in hazardous waste sites.

The method involves a simple and inexpensive process that could be used to destroy PCBs in a variety of different settings.

Meenan's method was developed after years of research and is expected to be a cost-effective and environmentally friendly solution to the problem of PCB contamination.

Meenan has already tested the method in a lab setting and plans to further refine it before it can be implemented on a larger scale.

Wisconsin Electric spokesman Rick Janka said the rods being returned to Wisconsin contain about 2,500 bundles of PCBs, making them highly toxic.

Janka said that the rods will be destroyed by melting them down, which will release the PCBs into the air in a safe manner.

Environmental groups have called for a national ban on PCBs and have praised the Wisconsin Electric's decision to destroy the rods.

The project is expected to cost about $1 million and will be completed in the coming months.
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 598, 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 "Goners," 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 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.

"He 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 read the first Illich book in Puerto Rico in 1968 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 was 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 seniors took the course, which required a written project. The course went 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 that they didn't want the course to be taught any more. So I moved over to the Political Science Department."

Hoinacki obtained his doctorate 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 decided that we are a poor house, cut ourselves from all children by acknowledging our 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 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 levels they were in," he said.

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"Negotiated Settlement"

Carbondale patrolmen Bill Smith, foregound, and Paul Begley, keys, say they are used in a hostage situation training exercise for police Sunday. After active students posed a domestic dispute, 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 a hostage. Eventually, police were able to talk the occupant into coming out of the house, ending the dispute.
Coalition for Change leaders move to new turf in St. Louis

By Jolissa 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 notable as the蛇시 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 social work in the context of an organization of the master's of divinity degree. Heidi, who graduated with a degree in architecture and landscaping design, hopes to work with the Coalition for Change.

According to John, their organizing efforts began during the 1981-82 school year when they became increasingly involved in social action. After Berrigan's visit to Carbondale, a Jesuit priest and leader of social action and civil disobedience in the United States, they met the help of Paul Dieser, former instructor in anthropology, an old friend of the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists, who organized 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 SIU-C, the Coalition formed a separate organization — the Coalition for Change. The coalition is an umbrella organization for various campaigns on issues concerned with militarism, racism and sexism in Latin America and the Middle East, and American Indian injustice. Leader Leonard Peltier, who is incarcerated in the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

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

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

John feels that although some people are resentful when confronted with this reasoning, "most are pretty rational. They realize that tools 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 the 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 the poor and with the poor and dispossessed around the world." Heidi and John have been 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 meeting and made an impassioned plea 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 Frederick Douglas. "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."

National/International

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

Staff Photo by John Schrag

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**Gus Pappelis cooled off a hot crowd Thursday**

*Review*

By Daniel Imig
News Editor

Turley Park, 8:05 p.m., Thursday, 80 degrees.

About 756 people wait for the band to take the stage. Cables wind around the S.P.C. Park District outdoor concert, and suddenly the sweating crowd is alive with the tinkling treble and flowing bottom of Gus Pappelis and the Band.

People slap their ears, sit cross-legged, write out their T-shirts, talk to their friends, and occasionally watch the band—a sort of musical backdrop for the massive party which is going on here. 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.

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 June 15 drawing.

"When I saw the numbers I thought it couldn't be true," Jorich said. "I wrote '157.56' on a scrap of paper and passed it over to her. I was so excited." His wife, Marvain, also was at the event.

The couple had been married 36 years and was saving money for a new home.

"We're going to split the money between a new home, a car, and a trip to Egypt," Jorich said.

**Carbondale MOBILE HOMES**

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549-3000

**Trimmend and Shapely**

For The Folks Back Home... Don't leave town without first stopping at The Hair Lab for a new look.

THE HAIR LAB
715 S. University 529-3905

Lead guitarist John Mouldet (right) jams with Gus Pappelis Thursday at Turley Park.

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Thursday-Saturday 5-8:30 (evenings)

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**MAN WINS $8.8 MILLION LOTTERY PRIZE**

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715 S. University 529-3905
"Guys and Dolls" was musical treat

By Terry Letocke
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-so-quietly-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 lighting 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 outshone 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.

The while the 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 have the same style or dancing.

The highlights 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 suit added to the choreography effects, which were designed by George B. Pinnery. 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 lost 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 Niki-Nicky Johnson, played by Eric Ewan, Brandy Bottle Jones, played by Randy Betta and Rusty Charlies, played by Donald Ayers.

The orchestras, 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 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.

--

The American Tap

Happy Hour 1:00-8:00

35¢ Drafts
1.75 Pitches
50¢ LOWENBRAU
70¢ Seagrams
75¢ Jack Daniels
75¢ Speedrails

Special of the month
Tanqueray 70¢

40¢ Drafts
75¢ Jack Daniels

NEW BREED OF BAGELS ADOPTS ORIENTAL STYLE OF FORTUNE-TELLING

CHICAGO (AP) - Bagels have become disordered.

Owners of a Jewish bakery are producing fortune bagels, and the way it's turning out, it's not a half-baked idea.

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

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

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

"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 Bretts.

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

"Scheppler's," when translated, comes out pretty close to "poor, dumb mope."

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

-- For those who think that if they didn't have bad luck they'd have no luck at all, there's: "Your skimmiedays are over." Shermazzel, the Yiddish term for a person who is chronically unlucky, is derived from 'maize,' or 'skim,' from which comes, marvelow, the traditional phrase for congratulating anyone blessed with good fortune.

-- Or you might get: "Share your bread. Success is assured."

-- And because the world is not always a nice place, there are assurances including: "Watch out for no-goodnicks."

529-4130

REGISTRATION TO WIN IN

McDonald's McFun in the Sun Give-a-way

- You must be 16 or older to participate.
- Entries and prices changed weekly.
- Limit entry per customer, per visit, per every 3 hours.
- Winner responsible for picking up prize.
- No purchase necessary.

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE: A BACKPACK

The Gold Mine Pizza

Deep Pan Pizza
By the Pan
By the Slice

Free Delivery & Nightly Specials

Deep Pan Pizza

529-4130

611 S. Illinois

McFun in the Sun

Good only at Campus McDonald's at 877 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale, IL

Last Drawing 8/24/83

Daily Egyptian, July 25, 1983, Page 9
Today's puzzle

ACROSS
55. Do the level
55. Aces
1. Scents
58. Tempered
5. Birth factors
81. Wino city
16. Chance
82. Hood's friend
17. '84 of USA
64. Let it stand
15. Ally
55. Annoyance
16. Flare
55. Aloe
17. Lime or other
57. Meat dish
58. 580:1
18. Cheroot
59. Marquette
20. Newt
21.
22. Age groups
22.
23. Bench
23.
25. Era nation
1. Reality
26. Sprints
2. Love peat
28. Thatched
3. Rat pref.
31. Appearance
4. Wig
34. Attorney
35. Allowance
36. Hair growth
5. London
38. Weight unit
8. Comp. prize
39. Bag bowlers
7. Golfers' guide
42. Spray
8. Lab hangers
43. Overline
5. Egg dish
44. Firehousing
11. Chesterfield
45. Fuel scale
11. Lidless oath
46. Clubland
13. Wall member
47. Other's realm
18. -end
48. Iron or Peter
24. Times
50. And not
51. Tassels
Baseball stat.
Baseball stat.
Baseball stat.

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

Campus Briefs

REGISTRATION for fall semester for Carbondale New School, a state-recognized elementary school, will be held from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the week of Aug. 1. Those interested may call 473-4500.

MOTORCYCLE RIDING courses will be offered by the Safety Center. Course No. 10 will meet from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 8 to 15. Course No. 31 will meet Aug. 15, 13, 19 and 26, from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fridays and from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. To register, interested persons may call 473-4248.

A GRAPHIC arts internship is offered by the Nature Environment Center. Academic credit is available. Those interested may contact Mark Cangro at 587-4616.

CANOE TRIPS are being sponsored by the Jackson County YMCA. The first trip is set for Aug. 7 to 13, and the second trip is set for Aug. 14 to 19. The cost for the five-day, six-night trip down the Current River is $10. Those interested may call Dave Hammond at 587-3380.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon five days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include name, class, place and summary of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Submissions are mailed to the Daily Egyptian newspaper. Campus Briefs are mailed to Carbondale, Ill. 62901. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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

3 FREE Yard Sale Signs

The Daily Egyptian is located in the northwest corner of the Communications Building just off Chautauqua.

For information call 536-3311 Classified Dept.
Micrographics cut costs and crime

Paper work on the decline?

By John Stewart
Student Writer

Three million documents a year.
It's how many documents the SIU-C Micrographics Department films each year. For the past 10 years, the department has filmed financial records, academic papers and other documents formerly kept on paper.

By microfilming documents, only 2 percent of the space of storing paper is used. With space costing $40 a square-foot, space savings mean money for the University.

"Micrographics is the most economical way to preserve information," according to William Potter, director of 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 prevent some of an estimated $4 trillion in white-collar computer crime.

According to D.W. Arthur, micrographics vice president for XIL, 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 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 areas of micrographics experience.

1983 SUMMER SESSION FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE INFORMATION

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, not all 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. Students should check the final exam period listed on the regularly scheduled class schedule or exam period. For example, a class is listed in the Schedule in the manner:

12:00-1:20 T TH

This is the correct examination period for this class. Therefore, the exam time is 12:00-1:20 p.m. Friday, August 5, as is indicated on the attached Summer 1983 Final Examination Schedule.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departmental representatives the location in the hierarchy for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled classrooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice to 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 that period. This is not used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who wish to miss a final examination may not ask for such leave until the class is scheduled for the class examination information relative to the professor's grade to be given is determined. A final examination is a component of the course situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the microfilm memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

BLEU FLAMBE
TUES NITES 754 Jack Daniels (Starts at 4:00)
WED. NITES 2 for 1 Speedrals (Starts at 6:00)

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

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2. Good only Sat. July 29

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Famous Danish quality.

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FREE BREAKS (with approved contracts)

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Rent by SEMESTER or YEAR
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Now Renting for Summer, Fall and Spring. Efficiency and 1 bedroom apartments. Furnished. Available now. Rate: $365.00

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1001 W. Walnut, 2 bedroom apt. Most all utilities included. $250/month.

WE HAVE MANY MORE. PLEASE CALL FOR INFO:

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2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, unfurnished. 2 bedroom, $295/month. Available Sept. 1st.


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800 E. First St., Murphysboro, Illinois 62966.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED, unfurnished. 3 bedroom, $360/month. Available Sept. 1st.

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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. $565/month. Available Sept. 1st.

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4 bedroom, $400/month. Available Sept. 1st.

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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. $565/month. Available Sept. 1st.

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2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, unfurnished. 2 bedroom, $295/month. Available Sept. 1st.


4 bedroom, $400/month. Available Sept. 1st.

800 E. First St., Murphysboro, Illinois 62966.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED, unfurnished. 3 bedroom, $360/month. Available Sept. 1st.

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CARBONDALE. 2 bedroom, $300/month. Available Sept. 1st.

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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. $565/month. Available Sept. 1st.

MURPHYSBORO


2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, unfurnished. 2 bedroom, $295/month. Available Sept. 1st.


4 bedroom, $400/month. Available Sept. 1st.

800 E. First St., Murphysboro, Illinois 62966.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED, unfurnished. 3 bedroom, $360/month. Available Sept. 1st.

5 bedroom, $500/month. Available Sept. 1st.

FURNISHED,

FURNISHED,

DOROTHY WRIGHT MANAGEMENT


CARBONDALE. 2 bedroom, $300/month. Available Sept. 1st.

Mobile Homes

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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. $565/month. Available Sept. 1st.

MURPHYSBORO


2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, unfurnished. 2 bedroom, $295/month. Available Sept. 1st.


4 bedroom, $400/month. Available Sept. 1st.

800 E. First St., Murphysboro, Illinois 62966.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED, unfurnished. 3 bedroom, $360/month. Available Sept. 1st.

5 bedroom, $500/month. Available Sept. 1st.

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**DELUXE DUPLEX FURNISHED.** Kitchens, stove, oven, refrigerator, central air, heat, plumbing and utilities. Located near country setting, no pets, 244-5908 evenings or 453-3724 day time. 1964.

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**Mobile Home Lots**

**ONE Mobile Home Park S. Hwy 51. Close to main campus. 547-4712.**

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**HELP WANTED**

**I. MALE TRADES workers needed at Kings Lodge Lounge, 92 E. Main Street, Carbondale. **

**RESIDENT MANAGER MUST have good character and experience.** 

**Call 529-1436 for rushes and information.**

**Carbondale American Bar & Grill.**

**WANTED:** Card players. Free hot dogs and beer. 547-8906.

**Parties take over in 1964.**

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**Mobile Home Needed to share with two others at George Washington State College; selection team wants to hear from you.**

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3-bedroom trailer. $122.541 n!Dt pi**

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**RESIDENT MANAGER AND WANTED: **

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**YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR...**

**Challenging and rewarding work!**

**Above average salary!**

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**Learn more about these exciting career opportunities! Visit the team at the Holiday Inn on:**

- **Wednesday, July 27**
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**Freshmen and sophomores should call ROTC at 618/453-2481.**

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**Water Skiing Instruction, BEGINNER TO EXPERIENCED.**

**INSTRUCTOR WILL VISIT your private or group camp.**

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**Don't give up! Look in the D.E. CLASSIFIEDS 534-3311**

---

**Page 14, Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1963**
**Apply early for services, utilities say**

*Sara Lester*  
*Adviser*

Students returning to Carbondale, or changing addresses as soon as possible, are urged to apply for utilities a week or two ahead of time and give us the date you would like to have service established or continued. The Carbondale utility billing department will work one-half day, service, while GTE sets up the service on the second working day. Students are encouraged to apply for utilities at least a week or two ahead of their moving day.

If you know for sure where you will be living, it's nice to apply early and avoid any last-minute hassle or rush periods.

**New laws led to crowded jails: experts**

SPRINGFIELD--A three-day television commercial on the prison population showed Gov. James R. Thompson watching near-state prisoners while they practiced in a room.

With weapons recording in the background, Thompson looked at the camera and struck a pose, hands on hips, stance: I'm in control. His campaign for a second term, however, took a hit after a swirl of criticism from politicians and the public, but then he realized that the voters were looking at him during rush periods.

Thompson's stance was his campaign for a second term, but now the problem is how to deal with the crowding. He says they were caught off guard.

Puzzle answer:

**Visa**
Mike Kinkel, right, goes airborne during the ski jumping event, while Mike Ray takes a spill at the Illinois State Championship ski tournament at the Dixon State Fairgrounds this weekend. Neither challenged Wayne Young, who broke the state record with a jump of 147 feet, although Kankakee was the men's Division 4 skater.

By Dave Devine
Sports Editor

The intramural summer season will wind down next week with the final week of intramural sports. The season will wind down with the conclusion of the intramural, summer basketball tournament on Tuesday. The basketball finals will be played at 7:30 p.m. at the Coliseum. The semifinals were played Monday night at 7:30 p.m. No scores were available at press time.

The intramural swimming season will wind down Tuesday night with the intramural swimming championships. The season with championship games, with the exception of three-on-three volleyball, will not have a playoff season. One softball championship has been decided already, while finals in all the other divisions started Monday. Last week, the Illinois City Royals won the Brew Crew Shootout. The Brew Crew will be the champion in the playoffs. The City Royals will be the champion in the playoffs. The City Royals will be the champion in the playoffs.

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