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## The Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says the line for the draft board forms on the right, the line for Canada on the left.

# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, June 26, 1960 — Vol. 64, No. 167 Southern Illinois University

## Network gets to air the Salukis

By Mark Pabich  
Sports Editor

Saluki Sports Network, a group headed by radio station WEBQ in Harrisburg, has obtained the exclusive rights to broadcast all SIU-C football and men's basketball games for the next two years. This is the first time an exclusive contract has been offered by the University.

Saluki Sports Network was selected over the only other bid, from WINI in Murphysboro.

Saluki Sports Network put together a \$30,000 cash package for the two years. WINI offered \$30,500, \$23,000 in cash and \$7,000 in advertising credit.

Mackie Nicholes, owner of WEBQ and spokesman for the network, said he was pleased.

"I'm happy with the fact our efforts in putting together the network have gone noticed," he said. "Our group put a great deal of careful planning and money into bidding the contract, and I know both the university and the athletics department won't be disappointed."

Dale Adkins, managing partner of WINI, refused to comment on the decision. When the bids were opened June 12 Adkins said he was concerned about the form of the network's bid.

This was the second round of bidding by the network and WINI. Initial bids were rejected (Continued on Page 16)

# Congress passes the draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter is expected to order young Americans to line up at neighborhood post offices next month to fill out forms that will register them for the draft.

Ending a five-month battle in Congress, the House of Representatives gave final approval Wednesday to Carter's plan to renew draft registration, which will have an immediate effect on some 4 million young men.

On a vote of 234-168, the House approved Carter's request for \$13.3 million to revive the dormant Selective Service System and begin registration of young men 19 and 20 years old. The Senate earlier gave its approval to the program on a vote of 58-34.

Carter will issue a proclamation next week putting the draft registration plan into effect and requiring young men to sign up possibly as early as July 21, knowledgeable sources said.

It would take further

## Protest planned for Saturday

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

A march and rally protesting draft registration will be held in Carbondale on Saturday July 5.

The Coalition Against Registration and the Draft is sponsoring the rally to be held outside the Federal Building.

At 1 p.m. demonstrators will assemble at the National Guard Armory at Oakland Avenue and Sycamore Street. The marchers will then proceed down Oakland to Walnut, down

University to Illinois Avenue where they will then proceed on to the Federal Building.

The CARD rally will feature speeches from people in the Carbondale and university communities concerned about draft legislation. The speakers will inform the public of draft laws, draft alternatives and other information concerning registration and the draft.

The rally will also include entertainment from local musicians and a bake sale.

congressional action to actually institute a draft of those being registered.

Under Carter's plan, all young men born in 1960 will be required to fill out draft registration forms in the country's 34,000 post offices during the first week the program is in effect, and those

born in 1961 will be required to register the following week. Next year, teen-agers will be required to register at age 18.

The maximum penalty for failing to register is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, although the maximum has never been imposed.

Carter's draft registration

plan was vigorously debated in Congress and anti-draft groups are promising resistance now that the program has won approval.

The American Civil Liberties Union said it will immediately file suit in an effort to have the draft registration plan declared unconstitutional because women are excluded.

Carter asked Congress for authority to register young women as well as young men, but both the House and Senate voted against that.

Other draft opponents, led by the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, have promised to try to tie up post offices next month with demonstrations against registration.

Carter asked for renewal of draft registration in January, saying the program would show U.S. determination following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

## ACLU loses battle; prisoners will move

By Dave Powers  
Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union has lost another legal battle in its attempt to block the transfer of condemned inmates from the Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet to the Menard Correctional Center in Chester.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens Tuesday denied an emergency petition to halt the transfer. The ACLU had asked Justice Stevens to use his power of review to issue a stay of action against the transfer until a motion for retrial is ruled on by the 7th District Appellate Court in Chicago.

Meanwhile, eight more inmates were transferred to Menard Tuesday, bringing the number of transfers to 18, according to Lawanda Cross, administrative assistant to Menard Warden James Greer. Three more inmates are scheduled to be transferred, she said.

The ACLU had sought to block the transfer on grounds that moving the inmates—most of whom are from the Chicago area—would violate their constitutional right of free access to counsel. The Department of Corrections said the transfer was necessary to provide tighter security and better facilities for the inmates.

"Cooperating attorney" for the ACLU, Robert Gettleman, said Wednesday that the ACLU would now "consolidate efforts" to determine what the next form of action would be should the appellate court deny the motion for a retrial. Gettleman said action on the motion is expected within the next 10 days.

The ACLU will also begin investigating reports that

facilities at Menard are not the improvement over Stateville claimed by the Department of Corrections. Gettleman said the ACLU would now attempt to get "first-hand information" on the reports.

The Department of Corrections filed its response Wednesday to the motion for a new trial, according to Patricia Borner, attorney for the department. She said a ruling by the appellate court could come "very soon" since the court "seems to be expediting" the case.

Should the appellate court deny the motion for a retrial, Gettleman said, only a U.S. Supreme Court decision could block the transfer.

"The petition for a retrial is the last step short of asking the Supreme Court to hear the case on its merits," he said.

The ACLU could seek a "writ of certiorari" from the high court, which would then review all the evidence presented to the appellate court. Gettleman said. However, he refused to speculate on the possibility of Supreme Court intervention.

The motion for a new trial is the third filed in the appellate court by the ACLU in attempts to block the transfers. Two motions to uphold an injunction blocking the transfer issued by a district judge in mid-February were denied in early June by the appellate court.

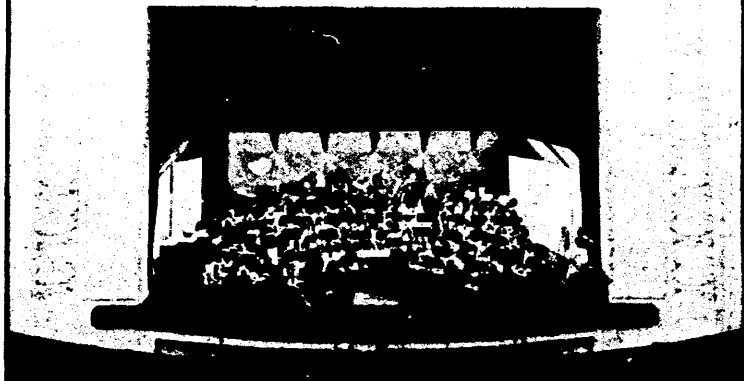
The inmates transferred Tuesday bring the total number of prisoners on Menard's death row to 24. Six of the condemned inmates, including convicted mass-murderer John Wayne Gacy, were sent to Menard prior to the beginning of the transfer. The six inmates were sent to Menard following the mid-February injunction



Music makers

Junior high school students from Illinois and Missouri attending the Music and Youth at Southern Illinois

Band Camp rehearse for their concert, to be given at 1 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.



Staff photos by Brent Cramer

# Civil Service employees seek seniority-based pay increases

By Mike Mouson  
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization will seek a salary plan from the University that includes an equity distribution for senior employees, the CSBO executive committee decided Tuesday evening.

The decision represents a major break from past CSBO policy. Last year, the three-year-old union voted to accept a flat 8.5 percent raise for all employees based on their previous year's salary base. CSBO, part of the 60,000 member Illinois Education Association, represents 720 University employees working in 101 job classifications.

CSBO negotiations with the University will begin in July. Both parties must await the Illinois General Assembly's final decision about the size of the SIU system's salary increase. The Illinois House voted Tuesday to restore an 8.5 percent increase, although the bill must face one more test on the House floor before reaching the governor's desk.

CSBO President Richard Musgraves said that the proposed contract's equity provisions will attempt to alleviate salary imbalances that exist within the union's 101

job classifications. A second purpose, Musgraves said, is to reward career civil service employees whose salaries have not kept pace with the market value of their jobs.

"We're trying to create a linear rational salary plan out of the hodgepodge that has been created over the years," Musgraves said. "We want our employees to be able to say, 'If I work at this job for a certain number of years, I will be making X amount of dollars.' That isn't the case right now."

The executive committee decided Tuesday to present the University with a plan that proposes three different salary steps or levels based upon seniority within a classification.

The first step will cover employees with less than six months of experience within a classification. Such employees are said to be on "probation," as the University is determining whether to retain them permanently. Employees in this first step will receive no salary increase, regardless of the percentage increase the legislature appropriates, Musgraves said.

The second step, according to Musgraves, will cover employees with six months to three years of experience within a

classification. Employees at this level will receive 75 percent of any percentage increase the legislature appropriates he said, and will be eligible for equity distribution if serious salary imbalances are found to exist.

The third step will cover employees with three or more years of experience in a single classification. Musgraves said these employees will receive the full increase appropriated by the legislature and will be eligible for equity distribution.

Musgraves said the equity monies will be raised and distributed solely within a single classification. He admitted that employees who are the only ones in their classification will be out of luck. "This contract is a first step," Musgraves said. "It won't be able to eradicate all the inequities that exist."

The executive committee will present its contract proposals to the union's dues-paying members at an open meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in Ballroom C of the Student Center. Musgraves said that the committee will listen to any complaints members may have about the contract, but that he doesn't plan to bring it up for a vote.

# Kemp-Roth Act would slash income tax rates 30 percent

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

This year's presidential election has brought the nation's economy to the forefront of public attention. One much-publicized idea to help ease the current recession is the Kemp-Roth Act, which would slash personal income tax rates by 30 percent over a three-year period.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-New York, and Sen. William Roth, R-Delaware, was unanimously endorsed by the Republican National Committee. It has also picked up more than 160 co-sponsors in Congress.

According to Paul Trescott, professor of economics, the goal of the bill is to stimulate demand by providing people with more income to spend, save and invest. He said, though, that such a cut would have little effect in the short run, and would take about five years to have much impact.

"The size of the cut won't have much effect on anything; a much larger tax cut is needed to make a short-term difference," Trescott said.

He emphasized that the assumption of lessening demand is wrong, as indicated by the continued high inflation rate. Aggregate demand is

actually up, Trescott pointed out.

Another aim of the bill, according to Trescott, is to curb the growth of government by reducing the amount of funds available for government services.

"Government spending is too high. Things with low social priorities (he cited the demolition of much of downtown Carbondale to build a new railroad station) are emphasized too much," Trescott said. "The major increases in government spending have come in the area of transfer payments (Social Security, welfare, etc.), while not enough has been appropriated for houses and factories."

Trescott said ideological differences exist between conservatives, such as Kemp and presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, and more liberal types, such as President Carter, with regard to government expenditures.

"Reagan would like to keep spending down, while Carter thinks government ought to run a big deficit," he explained. "Kemp-Roth would cut the amount of government spending by reducing revenues."

According to Fortune magazine, substantial cuts in tax rates would lead to a bigger Gross National Product

# Makanda residents fear loss of homes

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

About 25 Makanda residents attending a public hearing to discuss a proposed comprehensive plan for the community voiced fears and concerns that, if implemented, the plan would allow the town council to take their homes out from under them.

But Walter Brieschke, a member of the town council and chair of the zoning commission, said the residents are under the impression that the document is something that it really isn't.

The residents at the hearing, held earlier this week in Makanda's Town Hall, said they are afraid of the document, which they see as a redevelopment plan, could empower the council to tear down some of their homes and build other housing under the guise of community development.

Because of the controversy and apparent confusion, Brieschke continued the public hearing after about two and a half hours of debate. He said a date for the next hearing will be set after the township's lawyer has researched concerns raised by the residents.

The residents say the document declares 19 homes in Makanda "unsalvageable" and suggests they be torn down for development and rebuilding on those sites. The 19 homes are not listed in the plan.

Zoning commission member Harvey Hartline said the tally sheets used to evaluate the houses were burned after the rough draft of the plan was completed. He said the homes are not earmarked for demolition, but were just evaluated on the basis of standard forms supplied by the

Greater Egypt Planning Commission.

Brieschke said the plan does not call for the demolition of any homes and is merely a kind of inventory document designed to let the Town Council know what the conditions in Makanda Township are.

One of the residents, 66-year-old Leona Casteel, has called upon attorneys of the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation Inc. for help. Attorney William Zukowski protested the hearing from the outset, claiming the zoning commission, which drafted the plan, did not follow statutory guidelines in announcing the hearing.

Brieschke responded that guidelines cited by the attorneys do not apply to plans under discussion. He said those

guidelines, applicable to public hearings regarding "redevelopment" plans, are not pertinent because the Makanda plan is a "comprehensive" plan.

Attorney James Roberts, of the Abel, Roberts, Weiss and Easter-Wells law firm in Carbondale, said one of the major points to be clarified is the question of the distinction between a redevelopment plan and a comprehensive plan. Roberts is working on behalf of the Makanda Community Development Committee, composed of residents of the village.

"No matter what it's titled, if the plan falls under the statutory definition of a redevelopment plan, those guidelines must be followed," Roberts said.

Zukowski agreed. "In my opinion, it's clearly a redevelopment plan." He said the guidelines for notification of the public were not followed, and residents who would be most directly affected by the plan were not informed.

Brieschke said notices of the hearing were placed in several public areas in Makanda and sent to newspapers in the area.

The attorneys contend that statutes require residents who had paid taxes on property within the area under discussion to be notified by certified mail within a specific time period prior to the meeting.

Brieschke said since the document is not a redevelopment plan, certified letters were not mailed because they were not required by statute.

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**After Happy Hour**  
45¢ Drafts  
\$2.25 Pitchers

# Nigerian student's body sent home after \$4,000 raised by Africans

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

The body of a 29-year-old former SIU-C student from Nigeria, who died May 26 while competing in a marathon race in St. Louis, was scheduled to arrive in his homeland Wednesday, after the African Student Association managed to raise funds to send him home.

Tony Atsemudiara Atsegbaghan, who completed a master's degree at SIU-C in 1979, collapsed with a heart attack after running two miles.

His body was sent to Nigeria from St. Louis Monday after the ASA received about \$2,000 in contributions from local

churches, University faculty and staff members and friends of the deceased, said Emanuel Udogu, president of the ASA.

Udogu said the Nigerian Consulate contributed about \$2,000 to defray the remaining mortician's expenses and transportation costs.

Atsegbaghan had not been home since he came to Carbondale in 1972. He was working on an internship at Washington University in St. Louis and planned to return to Nigeria to go to medical school at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria in the fall.

Udogu said Atsegbaghan jogged regularly, but two miles

was his limit. The race was on a very hot day, Udogu said, and although Atsegbaghan said he was tired, he entered the race anyway.

Atsegbaghan was from a small village near Warri, Udogu said. He was in very good physical condition and participated in several sports. He was also active in the ASA while at SIU-C, Udogu said.

Atsegbaghan's family had requested that his fingernails and hair be sent to Nigeria if funds could not be raised to send the body home, Udogu said. This custom is similar to the American custom of saving the ashes of a deceased person.



### Carter pushes interim Afghanistan rule

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Although Moscow rejected an initial U.S. suggestion that an interim government be set up in Afghanistan if Soviet troops are withdrawn, President Carter hoped for a Soviet decision change by renewing the idea, administration officials said Wednesday.

Several officials, who wished to remain unnamed, indicated Carter's renewed proposal was aimed at giving the Soviets a graceful exit from their military intervention in that Southwest Asian nation.

In addition, officials said, Carter is aware that the necessary ingredients for a full removal of Soviet troops may include assurance that a "mass slaughter" of pro-Soviet elements would be prevented and that an anti-Soviet government would not emerge.

### Moscow brushes off Carter proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Wednesday brushed off President Carter's latest suggestion of a transitional arrangement in Afghanistan, saying they represented a "selfish" attempt by the United States to interfere in another country's affairs.

The comment by Tass was the first Moscow response to Carter's statements made Tuesday during a visit to Belgrade, Yugoslavia in which the American leader called for a "transitional arrangement" for Afghanistan — U.S. officials say this might include an international peacekeeping force — if the Soviet Union withdraws its troops.

On the surface at least, the sharply negative Soviet reaction signaled that the Kremlin has no intention of loosening its grip on the Kabul regime of Babrak Karmal, set up after Moscow sent an estimated 100,000 troops into Afghanistan in December to put down an anti-government rebellion.

### Four counties declared disaster areas

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson declared four more Illinois counties state disaster areas Wednesday due to flooding, heavy rains and hail earlier this month.

Thompson declared the counties of Clark, Crawford and Lawrence in southeastern Illinois along the Indiana border disaster areas. Those counties sustained over \$10 million in crop damage after the Wabash River flooded over its banks the week of June 8, Thompson said.

The governor also declared DeKalb County in northern Illinois a disaster area as a result of more than \$2 million in damage to crops and homes during heavy rain and hailstorms on June 1 and 2.

Knox County, which Thompson declared a disaster area June 11, was added to a request for federal disaster relief for the other four counties, the governor said in a statement.

### Daily Egyptian

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### Rabid skunk found; rabies still a threat in Jackson County

All appeared to be quiet on the rabies front in Jackson County until a rabid skunk was found near Elkville, prompting Dr. Charles Koehn, administering veterinarian of animal control in the county, to again urge pet owners to have their animals vaccinated.

The skunk was the first animal confirmed to be carrying rabies in about two weeks, Koehn said.

Koehn said animals should be vaccinated to protect not only the animals, but also the owners of pets.

"People think the main reason to have pets inoculated is to protect the pet. That's important, but the real main reason is to prevent domestic animals from bringing rabies home to their owners," Koehn said.

Pet owners should exercise caution when they take their pets to areas where wild animals are found, Koehn said. He said pets could come into contact with wild animals carrying the disease and then transmit the rabies to owners.

The corner of the county south of Routes 149 and 3 and west of Route 127 is still under quarantine, Koehn said.

### Six businesses decide to let their taps run dry

By Mary Harmon  
Staff Writer

It may appear that the city is losing its uncertain distinction as having more liquor licenses per population capita than Chicago, a finding recently cited by an SIU professor, since the Local Liquor Control Commission issued six fewer Class A and B liquor licenses for 1980-81.

The Liquor Commission renewed 44 Class A and 10 Class B liquor licenses for city establishments for the year, a decrease of 6 licenses held prior to the Monday night meeting.

However, appearances may be deceptive and the honor may rest with the city yet.

City Clerk Janet Vaught calls

that loss of license renewal applications "a yearly average" due to establishments no longer operating or ones which may be going out of business.

The businesses that did not reapply for liquor licenses are the Cypress Jazz Lounge, the Southern Barbeque, the Stumble Inn, LBJ's Steak House, the Court Club (the Racquet Club) and Stardust Billiards.

Another Carbondale establishment that will not be contributing to the city's liquor trade, for awhile anyway, is The Dugout, 101 W. Monroe.

The business failed to return its license renewal application to the Liquor Advisory Board by the April 30 deadline.

### Fire causes \$300 damage

A fire in the east wing of the technology complex caused about \$300 worth of damage Tuesday night before it was extinguished by a student janitor.

Archie Waller, 20, student janitor in Technology Building D, saw smoke coming from under the door to Room 30 in the

Industrial Processes Lab at about 9 p.m. After calling the Carbondale Fire Department, Waller entered the room and found a cardboard box burning on the Formica top of a work table.

Waller put out the fire with a fire extinguisher before the fire department or University police arrived.



**PUBLIC INVITED**  
Hill House will hold its Second Annual Banquet on Monday, June 24th from 6:30 to 9:30 in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available by ordering a ticket from the banquet committee. The banquet will feature a variety of food, entertainment and a raffle. For more information, contact the banquet committee at Hill House, 1000 S. Main St., Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

**NOTICE**  
The University of Illinois at Carbondale is pleased to announce the opening of the new Murdale Shopping Center. This new center offers a wide variety of goods and services at competitive prices. For more information, contact Murdale Shopping Center at 529-2813.

**GAMING BILLIARDS**  
Arcade Fine Stereo Open 10 am Ladies Play FREE

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Murdale Shopping Center 529-2813

Allocate athletics fee equally

As Mr. Sayers, Director of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, is well aware, there has traditionally existed a large discrepancy between men's and women's intercollegiate athletics budgets.

Beginning in the summer of 1980, the students' athletics fee was increased by 50 percent with the expressed intent of providing equal opportunities for male and female athletes.

Mr. Sayers is also aware of the money and time it takes to build a good program, as well as

to produce income-generating sports. To ask that women immediately generate the monies men have had generations to build is not only simplistic, it is unrealistic.

If students must subsidize intercollegiate athletics (as deemed by the administration and the Board of Trustees despite strong Undergraduate Student Organization and Graduate Student Council opposition), let it be in compliance with the law of the land.

Let's thank administrators

Your Tuesday paper says "Top pay increases still go to SIU brass." Did it ever occur to you that professors are on a nine-month contract?

reasons five out of his 10 days of vacation? How many professors are ever called into their offices during vacation?

Also, if you would check salaries and fringe benefits of equivalent businessmen in our area, such as Pepsi, Turco Manufacturing, Sabr Group, etc., you would find that our "Top Brass" are UNDERPAID for the job and responsibilities they do.

It is about time that someone takes the time to tell it like it is. Administrators work extremely hard, put in very long hours, and it is time we thank them for the wonderful job they are doing for Southern Illinois University!

I recently observed that an administrator was on vacation. Would you believe he was called back into his office for business

Halloween can be safe, fun

I'm from a small farming community in northwestern Illinois which has a population of less than 300. But I had to come all the way to the sophisticated town of Carbondale to find out what a real backwoods, jerkwater mentality is all about.

have more than 20,000 revelers in attendance for the festivities.

If Carbondale would open its eyes for once instead of closing its mind, the council would see that it could be very simple to have a safe, profitable and fun Halloween merely by implementing some good, common-sense proposals.

I am absolutely amazed at all the heat generated by the controversial yearly Halloween celebration. If the City Council ever attempted to use its collective head for the purpose of thinking, it could easily see that a celebration the size of the Halloween festivities is not only a load of fun, but can put a pretty tidy sum of money in the city's pocket.

Towns much smaller than Carbondale have yearly festivals which generate not only tourism, but a good deal of income as well. Durant, Iowa, for instance, hosts a yearly polka festival wherein the streets are closed off, beer and food concessions are set up, and the people boogie down for a while of a good time.

C'mon, Carbondale, wake up and join the 20th century. The rest of the world is laughing at your backward ways.—Rick Dolliestager, Senior, Philosophy and Photojournalism

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

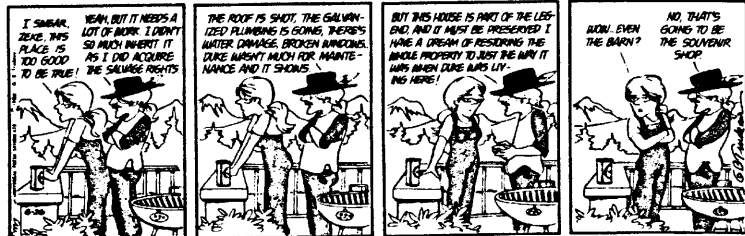
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whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be double-spaced, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



Viewpoint

Southern Illinois culture thriving

By Rep. Paul Simon 24th District

One of the most exciting museums in the United States is the little-known American Craft Museum in New York City. A few weeks ago my wife and I celebrated our 20th wedding anniversary and spent a weekend in New York City.

At the American Craft Museum we were pleasantly surprised to see among the items exhibited one by Brent Kington of Makanda and Richard Mawdsley of Carverville.

Southern Illinois was receiving recognition in New York City for the cultural contributions from our area.

And that must be encouraged. The economic problems of Southern Illinois are going to be solved not only by the obvious method of bringing in industry, because things are not that simple.

One of the reasons an industry comes into our area—or expands within an area—is the cultural life of that area. When we improve our schools and churches and enrich the cultural life of our area, we make it more appealing for industries to bring their families to Southern Illinois.

A few weeks ago I was at Carrier Mills for its annual community festival. Carrier Mills is a town of 2,013 people, but their festival had more than the predictable events. A fairly large store in Carrier Mills, which is unoccupied, was turned over to a display of the arts and crafts developed by the people of the area.

It recognized and encouraged the development of artistic talent, and gave people the opportunity to have some pride in the abilities of

the people of that area.

There are a host of other things which are part of the cultural heritage and enrichment of our area: everything from grand old mansions in Cairo to the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon, from the historical display in Harrisburg to beautiful old Maestown in Monroe County.

And almost buried quietly in small communities are unexpected cultural gems, like a small museum in Percy (population 967) with a remarkable display of miniature home scenes. Centralia has a good civic orchestra; Salem has the birthplace of William Jennings Bryan; Marion has an excellent concert series; Shawneetown has the old bank buildings; Mound City has one of the fine national cemeteries; Bald Knob has the huge cross which is, among other things, a monument to the vision of Wayman Presley; and I have barely scratched the surface of the cultural enrichment that is increasingly a part of our area. Even our prisons are producing some excellent works of art.

"Quality of life" is what people search for more than they want a few more dollars in their pockets, though the dollars sometimes represent an opportunity to achieve more of that quality in living.

But where the federal government, or the state government, or Southern Illinois University or our community colleges or our local schools can encourage cultural enrichment, all of us benefit.

Some people have the image of Southern Illinois as a land which is a cultural desert. If that assertion ever had some amount of validity, it is not true today. We are moving in the right direction.

How to plan for 'last words'

By Bill Campbell Campbell Cartoon Service

Karl Marx was dying. He knew it, and everyone around him knew it too, including his housekeeper. Sensing the importance of a famous man's passing, she sought to record his last thoughts.

"Tell me your last words, Karl—I'll write them down," she said.

"You can hardly write your own name!" Marx scoffed at her.

"Your last word to all mankind," the woman insisted.

"I haven't got one," Marx snorted. "Go on, get out—last words are for fools who haven't said enough."

Unlike Karl Marx, most of us attach a great deal of significance to final utterances. We apparently believe that in our last moments on this earth we will possess the ability to sort, assemble and edit all the days of our lives, then issue a brief summary, rich with irony and drama, that explains the meaning of it all.

That's a bit much to expect, I think, considering the circumstances. Death is a hell of a deadline. (Or a heaven of a deadline, I suppose, depending on the final verdict.)

Nevertheless, most of us probably hope we will leave this world with a sound piece

of advice, something profound that people will remember. We all want our final pronouncements to become famous last words.

So rather than wait until the last moment and risk being unable to think of something worthwhile to say, plan ahead. Know what you want to say and how you want to phrase it. Imagine how embarrassing it would be if you were suddenly confronted by the grim reaper and all you could come up with was, "Don't eat yellow snow." Famous last words that are both meaningful and original must be carefully authored before hand.

Of course, once you have decided exactly what you want to say with your last breath you have to be certain it will BE the last thing you every say, even if your demise is sudden.

The only way to be assured of this is to go around repeating your famous last words over and over. Don't say anything else anymore. This might be awkward at first as people will probably stare at you, but later, after they put you in the room, it will be easy.

And when the end finally comes, you will be guaranteed that the last words out of your mouth will be your own carefully conceived famous last words.

For those of you who wish to get started on your own famous last words, here are the memorable last words of several well-known historical figures to inspire you.

—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (German poet, 1749-1832)

"More light!" —Theodore Roosevelt (American President, 1858-1919)

"Please put out the lights."

—Henry David Thoreau (American writer, 1817-1862)

"Moose. Indian."

—Hart Crane (American poet, who jumped overboard to commit suicide, 1899-1932)

"Goodbye, everybody!"

—Franklin Delano Roosevelt (American President, 1882-1945)

"I have a terrific headache."

As you can see, all of these great men had obviously planned ahead and knew exactly what they wanted to say as they departed this life.

But I personally found the last words of Ethan Allen, the Revolutionary War Soldier who lived from 1738 to 1789 to be the most inspiring. When Allen was dying, his doctor told him gently, "General, I fear the angels are waiting for you."

"Waiting, are they?" Allen replied. "Waiting, are they? Well, let 'em wait!"

# Amateur radio airwave blitz to test emergency networks

By Dave Powers  
Staff Writer

Members of the Carbondale-based Southern Illinois Amateur Radio Society will hold a 27-hour blitz of the airwaves Saturday and Sunday to test a nationwide emergency communications network.

Ham radio operators across the nation will be vying to see which local club can contact the most operators and successfully transmit a standard message, according to Charles H. Harpole, an assistant professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography and vice president of the radio society.

The "Field Day," sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, a national organization of amateur radio operators, is scheduled to run from 3 p.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Sunday.

Local radio operators will have three transceivers broadcasting from Shelter No. 1 at Evergreen Park. Public demonstrations are planned.

The goal of the exercise is to test the club's ability to provide communication in emergencies where conventional communications systems are inoperable, Harpole said.

The 30-member club will erect antennas in nearby trees and provide its own power with generators to more closely simulate conditions, such as power outages, which usually accompany emergencies where communications systems are out.

In last year's competition, the first time the radio society here had participated in the annual event, the club led the state in the number of contacts and

successful message transmissions, Harpole said. Some 1,200 different stations were contacted in a 24-hour period.

However, this year Harpole said the radio society wanted to get the public involved. Rather than an explanation of the "high points" of amateur radio operation, Harpole said ongoing demonstrations are planned.

Only contacts with other radio operators in the United States were counted as successful transmissions last year.

However, Harpole said contacts "from around the world" will be included in this year's final tally. Last year, the radio society's first contact was with an amateur radio operator in Venezuela.

## Anderson's inner circle diverse; includes Democrats, Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Anderson's closest advisers are as diverse as the voters he hopes to attract to his independent presidential candidacy.

His "inner circle" is composed mainly of men in their mid and late thirties drawn from either Anderson's Republican congressional staff or an odd assortment of Republican and Democratic campaigns of the 1970s.

Most are unknown to the public and few have more than a little experience in national presidential campaigns.

Except for Anderson himself, the most powerful person in the campaign is David Garth, hired to plan national strategy when the congressman announced his independent campaign April 24.

Garth has engineered some major political upsets, mainly through imaginative television advertising, but few others in Anderson's campaign have had a role in any previous national presidential effort.

"These are amateurs and amateurs will make mistakes, but they are refreshing and completely dedicated to electing John Anderson," said one senior Anderson figure.

Because Anderson has yet to establish himself as a significant threat to either President Carter or Ronald Reagan, some of those who have advised him on issues have been reluctant to become

publicly identified.

An exception is George Ball, the undersecretary of state under former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who made a surprise endorsement of Anderson while appearing on a nationally televised interview show.

Although a heavyweight among foreign policy experts in the country, Ball is controversial because of his generally pro-Arab views on Middle Eastern peace questions.

There has been continuous speculation that Ball would become a key figure in a future Anderson administration, but Anderson has declared Ball would not be his secretary of state.

Anderson also seeks advice from Felix Rohatyn, the investment banker who masterminded the effort to stave off New York City's flirt with bankruptcy five years ago.

The congressman regularly quotes Rohatyn's views on various economic issues, and a plan to shift some of the tax wealth generated in oil-producing states to deteriorating inner cities of the Northeast and Midwest is known to originate with him.

Anderson also listens to Clifford Brown, 37, Harvard graduate and political science professor at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. Brown is responsible for campaign issues and is known to be preparing a

series of campaign speeches laying out Anderson's views on health, energy, economics and government deregulation.

Both Nancy Reagan and Rosalynn Carter are known to have important places among their husband's advisers. Even so, it is doubtful their roles are as central as that of Ke Ke Anderson, the congressman's wife who is credited among many aides with persuading Anderson to run as an independent.

A number of senior staff members are known to have left the campaign because they fell into disfavor with Anderson's wife.

Anderson is a strong proponent for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, but his staff is dominated by men. With the exception of Ke Ke, deputy press secretary Joana Johnston, and Dee Frank, fourth, who monitors ballot access operations, there are no women in key staff positions.

If Anderson's political odyssey should end in the White House, he has said his administration would be composed of the best talent he can find from among Democrats, Republicans and independents.

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# SII looks forward to more growth

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

Many new organizations have no real hope of being around for 40 years. But Southern Illinois Incorporated is now heading for its second 40.

June 17 marked the 40th anniversary of SII, a "private, non-profit organization

dedicated to planned, coordinated economic development in Southern Illinois."

Since 1940, when O.W. Lyerla, trustee for SIU from 1949 to 1951, became the group's first president, SII has promoted the economic, educational, cultural and tourism assets of the area by bringing relevant parties

together.

Members boast that SII has been influential in attracting new manufacturing industries, assisting Rend Lake and Big Muddy River Basin Improvements, and developing Crab Orchard, Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen lakes.

Working to garner legislative support, SII helped convert SIU-Normal to SIU-C in 1948 as well as assisting development of the Student Technology Center (then called the Vocational Technical Institute), the Agriculture Department, the Home Economics Department and virtually all of the professional schools.

Retired DuQuoin State Bank President Kenneth E. Cook, who was SII president from 1964 to 1966 and chairman of the board from 1968 to 1970, joined SII in 1940 when the organization had nine directors and about 50 members.

Cook said SII in the early years functioned largely as a intermediary between industry and labor organizations.

"We were very successful in getting labor and industry to sit together and get over their problems," he recalled. "There were very few strikes."

Today SII represents 500,000 Southern Illinoisans in the state's 26 southern counties. The board of directors has swelled to 45, and the membership has grown to almost 500.

SII members from SIU-C

include George Mace, vice president for university relations, and Director of Area Services Rex Karnes, a former SII president and current board member.

Other members include representatives of chambers of commerce, labor unions, educational, industry, business, utilities, agriculture and transportation.

Members serve on a volunteer basis working primarily through lobbying efforts and personal contacts.

"Word of mouth is still the best public relations," Karnes said.

He said he believes the success of the organization is due to the influence and diversification of its membership.

"In no other place can you find this range of people representing this large of a geographic area," he said.

"These people have pride and desire to do something for Southern Illinois, and they think SII is the vehicle."

"We're a poor organization," said John McCarty, SII executive vice president, "but we're rich in talent."

SII is currently actively involved in etha-coal and metha-coal processes. McCarty said that converting the coal in Illinois alone would yield four times the amount of oil in Saudi Arabia.

SII President Joe Bennet, a member at Illinois Bell Telephone in Cairo, said

Southern Illinois' assets are water transportation systems (a necessity for coal conversion), good soil, beautiful parks and quality educational facilities.

What all this means for Southern Illinois, McCarty said, is that "unprecedented economic growth has to come."

And that, he said, means tremendous job growth.

How much growth will be attributable to SII? McCarty he couldn't say for sure.

Will there be another 40 years for SII? McCarty said he doesn't know.

"All we can do," he said, "is work day to day for planned, coordinated economic development."

## Educators work to help vocational education

By University News Service

Vocational education suffers from a bad case of low esteem, and until that problem is corrected, vocational students—both black and white—will continue to come up short in school and the job market.

That is one of the conclusions reached by a group of educators attending a two-day planning conference at SIU-C on the vocational education needs of blacks in Illinois, according to Ernest A. Boykins, president of Mississippi Valley State University, a conference participant.

When the conference ended Tuesday, participants had hammered out a list of suggestions:

—Efforts should be made to assess job markets and tailor vocational education programs to available jobs.

—Counseling and educational support services should be upgraded for vocational programs.

—Educators, counselors and others should stop giving school children the impression that vocational and skill-oriented programs are for underachievers.

—Educators themselves should be trained in the concepts of career education.

—Efforts should be made to determine how blacks and other minorities look at the world of work.

—Vocational education should go beyond training for work and teach people other "essential living skills."

Boykins said an important first step involves upgrading the overall image of vocational programs.

"The majority of people in modern society need specific skill training to secure employment. It is time we quit looking down on vocational programs as being for failures," Boykins said.

"People who enter skill training areas by choice, rather than by design, are going to

have a higher likelihood of success."

He also said labor unions pose a serious problem to black vocational school graduates.

"In many areas unions are virtually a closed society to black people. We urgently need federal and state legislation mandating that unions adopt affirmative action programs. If unions won't cooperate, shut them out of state and federal contracts," he said.

Boykins said a "Lack of positive role models" has been a real hindrance to blacks over the years.

"Until recently black kids never saw a black policeman or state trooper, or a black fireman or electrician. They had no way of identifying with many occupations they considered to be white occupations," said Boykins.

"Now that those role models are around, it is important for teachers to make sure black children are exposed to them."

Boykins said conference participants agreed that the federal government has "failed to make a real commitment to provide opportunities for a adequate vocational education."

"You look around and see all sorts of federal subsidization of programs for medical professionals," said Boykins. "How about taking the same route with other salable skills?"

The conference was co-sponsored by SIU-C's Department of Higher Education and the Illinois Department of Adult Vocational and Technical Education. Suggestions and guidelines drafted at the conference will be used in establishing statewide vocational education plans, according to Boykins.

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# Police to be watching bikes closer

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Bicycle riders on campus will need to exercise courtesy and be mindful of traffic and safety regulations or face tickets for violations.

Marilyn Hogan, manager of the SIU Parking Division, said University police and members of the Saluki Patrol will be paying particular attention to bicycle parking violations when they are writing tickets in the coming weeks.

Hogan said that a public reminder of bicycle operation and parking regulations was being made "in order to prevent a downpour of tickets that could result from people just not having the information."

Tickets are most frequently issued for parking violations, Hogan said, because they are the regulations, most often not known or understood by campus bicycle riders.

A bicycle is legally parked on campus only if it is locked into one of the bicycle racks outside many campus buildings or in an area specifically designated for bicycle parking, according to the SIU Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulations.

A bicycle can be ticketed for a parking violation if it is parked on a sidewalk, lawn or driveway. It is also illegal parking to lock a bicycle to any stationary object other than a rack, such as a chain, post or tree.

Bicycles should also not be brought into any building on campus unless it is being placed in a storage area. No bicycle should be parked where it could obstruct pedestrian movement.

Bicycle riders are required to travel at safe speeds while on

campus and must yield to pedestrians at all times. All traffic signs and signals on streets apply to bicycles as well as motor vehicles.

Bicycles can be ridden on campus sidewalks and pathways except those adjacent to streets, Mrs. Hogan said. However, motor vehicles are not required to yield the right-of-way to bicycles ridden ac-

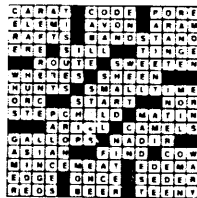
ross streets in pedestrian walk-ways. Vehicle traffic must yield to a person that walks a bicycle across a street in a walk-way.

Parking tickets have a \$3 fine and operation violations have a \$5 fine. Both classes of tickets increase the fine by \$2 if not paid within five days of the issue date.

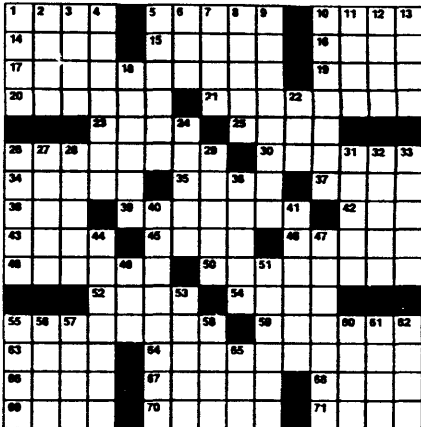
## Thursday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Charity
  - 10 Epic poetry
  - 14 Food
  - 15 Peepshow
  - 16 Church area
  - 17 Wavering
  - 19 Manitoba
  - 20 Pilots
  - 21 Colonists
  - 23 Strokes
  - 25 Famed fiddler
  - 26 Authorized
  - 30 Insurgents
  - 34 French river
  - 35 Abounding
  - 37 Sinful
  - 38 Demented
  - 39 Golf clubs
  - 42 Babylonian god
  - 43 Former TV host
  - 45 Afresh
  - 46 Strained
  - 48 Trade
  - 50 Setbacks
  - 52 Baseballer
  - 54 Belmont
- DOWN
- 1 French pals
  - 2 Imparted
  - 3 Created
  - 4 More abrupt
  - 5 Joints
  - 6 Hoids
  - 7 Flower
  - 8 Reno number
  - 9 Sawsawer
  - 10 Confine
  - 11 Peel
  - 12 Above
  - 13 Beholds
  - 18 Rubber-necked
  - 22 Numerical prefix
  - 24 Finch

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 26 Hobbies
- 27 Sarah's son
- 28 Evergreen
- 29 Acapulco performer
- 31 Actor Maurice
- 32 Wash cycle
- 33 Veers
- 36 Less
- 40 Diffused
- 41 Man's name
- 44 Kind of tire
- 47 Efficament
- 49 Before
- 51 Pops in
- 53 Carved slab
- 55 Adventurous nymph
- 57 Hatrack
- 58 Tizzy
- 60 Sun disk
- 61 Repair
- 62 Superlative endings
- 65 Man's nickname



### Pope urges praise for Indian woman

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II urged 500 American Indians to be inspired and encouraged by the example of Kateri Takawitha, the beatified Mohawk woman.

The pontiff addressed the group in English at a special audience in the Apostolic Palace.

Two days earlier the Indians, including members of 10 different tribes from the United States and Canada, attended the colorful beatification ceremony at St. Peter's Basilica.

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# Reagan urges action on plan cutting \$20 billion in taxes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Calling the nation's economic situation "desperate," Ronald Reagan urged Congress to enact immediately a \$20 billion income tax cut which would go into effect Jan. 1.

Throughout his presidential campaign, Reagan has said that if elected he would propose major cuts in federal taxes. At a news conference Wednesday, the Republican candidate said the nation was heading into "what could well become the worst recession in half a century" and added that the nation couldn't wait for a change in administrations.

"Now, the situation is desperate," he said. "Now, I am saying to Congress, don't wait, do it now."

Reagan said that as a result of President Carter's economic policies "production lines are being idled. Factory gates are closing across the land. Housing construction has gone into a tailspin. In just 100 days, the administration's policies have thrown 1.8 million American working men and women out of jobs."

The Reagan plan was the first segment of the three-year cut in income tax rates that has been a keystone of his economic program. That plan would cut rates 10 percent a year across the board for three years.

One hour after Reagan's news conference, eight Republican members of Congress planned to outline in Washington a "new Republican economic

initiative," including a tax cut to be enacted this year. Their initiative was being closely coordinated with Reagan's announcement.

During recent campaign appearances, Reagan has referred to reports that the Carter administration is considering a tax cut for 1981 and has criticized it as "a tinker tax cut," more likely to fuel inflation than to strengthen the economy.

## CHESSIE'S BACK

COLES POINT, Va. (AP) — Humps or no humps? Fast or slow? Snake or serpent?

Such questions along the shores of the Potomac River in these parts mean only one thing: Chessie's back.

Chessie is the name given Virginia's smaller version of Nessie, the fabled Loch Ness sea monster.

This year's first sighting was June 14, when Westmoreland County farmer Goodwin Mace and some friends saw what they described as a 14-foot snake undulating in the river.

# Jackie says no comment to reported relationship

NEW YORK (AP)— Jacqueline Onassis spokeswoman says the former first lady will have no comment on published reports about her friendship with mining tycoon Maurice Templesman except that they've known each other for "a long, long time."

"I remember him from White House days," the spokeswoman, Nancy Tuckerman, said. "He's someone she's always respected."


Her remarks were in response to a report today by Maxine Cheshire in her "VIP" column in the Washington Post, detailing a weekend she said Mrs. Onassis and Templesman spent aboard his yacht, the Releamar.

Cheshire said Templesman has worldwide business dealings that could make him "richer than Aristotle Onassis."

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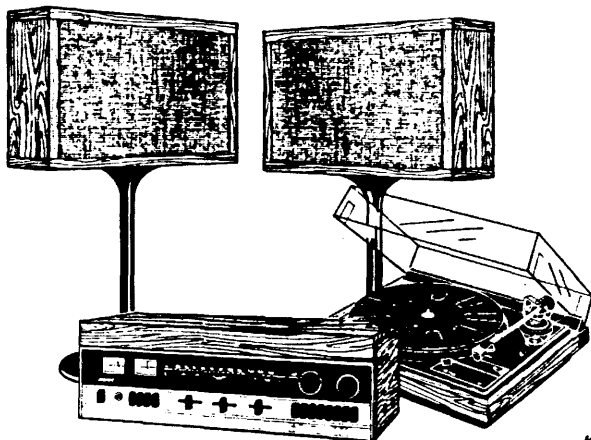


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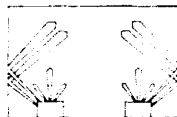
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# Illinois farmers' income rising slower than equipment costs

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Illinois farmers have found that operating expenses are rising faster than farm income, and they borrowed more money than ever last year, a University of Illinois survey shows.

"They actually needed items and they cost more, so they had to Corrow more," said Del Wilken, a UI farm management specialist. "And, during times of inflation, it's more profitable to own debt. It's a good hedge."

Wilken reported on a survey of 206 Illinois farms.

"The most significant trend identified since 1976 is the increase in the use of borrowed money for both operating and capital debt," said Wilken.

"Interest paid in 1979 was up by 36 percent over 1978 and double

the amount paid in 1976."

Farmers increased their debt in 1979 by an average of \$40,110 to \$204,714, Wilken said. That was an increase of 24 percent. Their interest payments rose from \$9,157 to \$12,497 between 1978 and 1979, the survey showed.

However, because of very high interest rates in the first half of 1980, Wilken said he expected to see farmers borrow less money this year.

The survey also confirmed another problem facing farmers.

"Since 1976, the cash operating expenses for the survey farms have been increasing faster than total farm receipts," said Wilken.

He said the farmers reported a 12 percent increase in cash

operating expenses in 1979, while the prices paid to them for their products increased only 8 percent.

Although it was clear that the 206 farmers included in Wilken's survey faced economic problems, there are indications that the average Illinois farmer may be in even more serious trouble.

Wilken said the farms surveyed were about twice the size of an average Illinois farm, and management of them was considered better than average.

He said the current economic situation made it more important than ever for farmers to keep good records and learn effective management techniques.

# University Mall readies additions; ten specialty shops sign contracts

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

Ten of 18 specialty shop contracts have been signed for the Aug. 7 opening of the University Mall expansion, Edie Crane, marketing director for the mall said.

In addition to the 100,000-

square-foot mall expansion, a parking lot is under construction on the east side of the mall behind Sears, Roebuck and Co. Expansion of the lot on the south side of the mall was completed in December 1979.

Signed leases have been received from Pier One Im-

ports, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of Carbondale; Pearl Vision Center; The Closet, a women's clothing shop; Kinney's shoes; Susie's Casuals; Lerner Shops; Spencer Gifts; Claire's Boutiques; Connie's Shoes; and T-Shirts Plus.

Two current mall tenants, The Bank of Carbondale and The Record Bar, will be moving to larger spaces in the expansion.

Crane said she expected the remainder of the mall contracts to be signed by the August opening.

# Folks back home vote to pay medical school tuition

FORT COBB, Okla.(AP)—Voters did the 'ough stuff. Now shoppers can help keep Bruce Mackey in medical school, and eventually bring the first doctor to this town since 1964.

By a vote of 134-38, voters on this town of 750 approved adding one cent to the existing four-cent state and city sales tax, with the added penny going to help pay hometown boy Mackey's education expenses.

"Some of the people who use the city and shop there had no way of voting because it was for

Fort Cobb residents only, and they felt left out," said Mackey.

"The rural voters would have helped the turnout, but they can help now by shopping in the city," he said.

The new sales tax goes into effect Aug. 1. Once the additional penny tax has raised \$15,000 toward Mackey's education expenses, it will be repealed automatically. City officials feel it will take a year or less to collect the money, which will be matched by a grant from the state.

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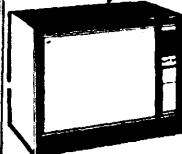
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# Byrne's husband concerned about 'irreverent' billboards

CHICAGO (AP)—The brouhaha that had Mayor Jane Byrne shadow boxing with the city's media fizzled Tuesday, although her press secretary-husband expressed mild consternation over an irreverent billboard.

The target of the Byrne administration ire was a WBBM-AM radio billboard that Jay McMullen, the mayor's husband, said was unfair and in "bad taste."

The billboard which appeared at several locations throughout the city, reads, "What's the latest episode of McMullen and Wife? Find out first on WBBM Newsradio 78."

"It's kind of demeaning to the mayor," McMullen said. "It's kind of sexist."

The billboard incident marked the second time in the last several days that the Byrne administration had tangled with the press.

During the weekend the mayor threatened to expel a Chicago Tribune reporter from the City Hall newsroom because of what she considered its unfair treatment of her administration. On Monday, she backed off the threat.

McMullen, a former City Hall reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times, said the mayor had not seem the WBBM billboard, but he found it offensive because "it sounds like mine and my wife's domestic affairs."

"I thought it was in bad taste, that's all," he added. "It sounds like the name of a third rate TV show."

"I think they are getting a little personal on 'McMullen and Wife.' We don't have a

husband and wife relationship in City Hall. I work for the mayor like everybody else does."

McMullen said he had called WBBM radio City Hall reporter to his office and complained about the billboards, but he said he had not lodged an official complaint with the station's management.

William C. O'Donnell, the station's general manager, said the station had no intention of taking down the billboards.

"We don't think it's offensive," he said. "Certainly no

offense was meant. She might be a bit over-sensitive in taking offense."

McMullen said Tuesday that even though the Tribune's city hall reporter was not ousted from the press room, his status was "one of a dis-invited guest."

The newspaper had been ordered to vacate its desk after the mayor became angered by the publishing of a suppressed report critical of the last administration.

The newspaper also has carried stories critical of Byrne.

## Campus Briefs

The Women's Center is sponsoring "No Lies," a film about rape, at 7 p.m. Thursday. A discussion will also take place.

Carbondale Public Library will sponsor a Community Writers' Workshop from 8 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays through July 24. The meetings are to allow writers, both published and unpublished to meet and discuss current markets for writings and share constructive criticism for their own works.

Ella P. Lacey, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, has been named to the nine-member board of directors for the Illinois chapter of the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse.

The Division of Baccalaureate Studies in the School of Technical Careers will offer three special group counseling sessions for students interested in entering the Baccalaureate Studies program for fall semester 1980. The sessions will be held from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. and from 1:15 to 2:00 p.m. Monday and from 1:15 to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday in STC 214.

There will be a CSBO-IEA general membership meeting from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ballroom C to discuss contract items and salary plan for 1980-81.

## Activities

CETA Education Conference, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballrooms A and C. Graphics Exhibit, Joseph Bueys, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery. Sunset Concert Series, Roadside Band, 8 p.m., Evergreen Park Summer Playhouse. The Passion of Dracula, 8 p.m., University Theatre.

College Accounting Meeting, 8

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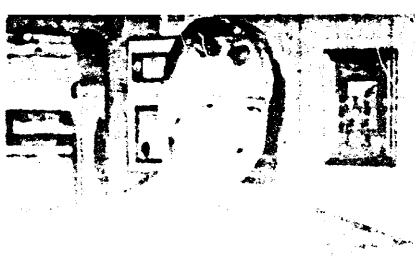
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# Tribesmen, immigrants clash; mass grave found in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The discovery of a mass grave in the village of Athara Card has pushed the death toll in violence between local tribes and immigrant Bengalis in northeastern India to 2,000, the Indian Express newspaper reported today.

Tribesmen surrounded the village, set it on fire and "systematically hacked to death about 1,000 inhabitants,"

a witness told the Express. The newspaper report originated in the Tripura state capital of Agartala, located about 250 miles east of Calcutta.

The victims, members of the Hindu Bengali community, emigrated to India from predominantly Moslem Bangladesh. An extremist faction of a Tripura political organization led the attack.

aimed at punishing the Bengalis for creating unemployment and housing and food shortages in the impoverished state, the newspaper said.

The report said police discovered 12 rotting corpses at the entrance to Athara Card, adding that the attackers apparently threw hundreds of bodies into a nearby river.

Officials from neighboring Bangladesh reported sighting the bodies of about 400 beheaded men, women and children floating down two rivers in the violence-ravaged state.

Official confirmation of the incident at Athara Card or when it took place was not immediately available. The Express reported that when a police party visited the site of the alleged massacre it was beaten back by the tribesmen who outnumbered them.

The newspaper report did not give further details on the mass grave, its location or how many bodies it contained.

Indian officials said at least 1,000 persons have been killed in the violence which began June when local tribesmen attacked Bengali settlements. State authorities claim that the attacks are part of a movement by tribal insurgents seeking independence from India.

Tripura, where an estimated 1.3 million immigrants have settled among some 500,000

natives, is one of five northeastern Indian states where natives have battled immigrants and central

government authorities. Earlier clashes occurred in Mizoram, Assam, Meghalay and Manipur.

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## Skyscraper employees returning to work following accidental fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 1,500 employees of offices in a Park Avenue skyscraper were returning to their jobs after a blaze that fire officials say appears to have been accidental.

Fire officials said they would question workers Wednesday in their effort to determine the cause of the Monday night fire, which forced more than 100 people to seek medical treatment.

The Westavco Building was closed Tuesday as several investigators speculated the fire could have been started by a lighted match or cigarette accidentally thrown onto a pile of computer print-outs in a storage area leased to the Bank of America.

Investigators determined Tuesday that the fire, which

was confined to the 20th floor of the building at 49th Street opposite the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, began in the bank's computer storage room.

Deputy Fire Commissioner John Mulligan, however, said all that was known was that "arson had definitely been ruled out."

Fifty fire companies and some 250 firefighters battled the blaze for nearly three hours before it was declared under control. About 200 cleaning personnel and late-working employees in the building were either evacuated or left by stairs or elevators.

Three firefighters, described as suffering from chest pains that mimic heart attacks, remained hospitalized Tuesday night. The three were among 125 people treated for smoke inhalation and minor injuries.

Seventeen of 116 firemen treated were admitted to area hospitals and released.

Chief John J. Fogarty Manhattan borough commander, said the heat from the blaze was so intense that when firefighters opened a door or the 20th floor a ball of fire shot out and melted an aluminum railing.

"I know that's hot," said Fogarty, "It takes 1,200 degrees to melt aluminum."

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# Network wins right to broadcast Saluki games

(Continued from Page 1)

May 28 by George Mace, vice president for university relations, because "none were acceptable to the University."

Nicholes said both groups knew someone would win and someone would lose the bidding, and he does not see any problems with the decision.

"There is no bad feeling on our part, and there shouldn't be really from anyone else," Nicholes said. "The University comes out the winner on this; no one should think of it as bad in

any way. It's unfortunate in a bidding situation where everyone can't get the contract, but that's just the way contract situations have to be. The University selected what they thought was the best offer.

"The network will give the Salukis coverage like they've never had before," Nicholes said. "We'll be covering the entire Southern Illinois area including Springfield. There will be 10 or 12 stations in the

network for maximum coverage.

"The best part about it is none of the stations overlap one another. WEBQ's power is strong enough so most of those stations can pick up the signal off our tuner without having to go through phone lines which saves on money."

Nichols said besides WEBQ, the network will include WTOA in Carbondale, WMOX in Metropolis, WGNO in Granite City and WTAX in Springfield,

along with a number of smaller stations in the Southern Illinois area.

The network's \$30,000 bid will be paid to the University in two installments, \$14,000 next year and \$16,000 the following year.

"The money will help out the athletics department a great deal considering they never received money for broadcasting before," Nicholes said. "More important than the money is the fact the Salukis will be getting the coverage

they deserve.

"Our group entered the bidding because we felt it could be profitable, of course, but when you get down to basics,

we're all big SIU fans and we finally realized the Salukis need something like this," he said.

"As a businessman, I'm glad we were awarded the contract, and as a fan, I'm glad about the exposure the teams will get."



Staff photo by John W. Cary

Rick Palmer, a 123-pound member of the SIU weightlifting club, placed second in his weightclass at the AAU national meet.

## Weightlifter takes second at national

By Mark Pabich  
Sports Editor

SIU-C senior Rick Palmer is only 123 pounds, but he doesn't fit the stereotype of someone small and skinny. Palmer, a member of the SIU weightlifting club, is powerfully built and solid.

Palmer recently finished competing in the AAU Senior National Championships and Olympic Trials in Philadelphia, Pa., where he placed second in

the 123½-pound class. Palmer hoisted 254-pounds in the clean and jerk, over twice his weight, and lifted 198 in the snatch.

Palmer said a lot of people are surprised by someone his size lifting that much. "People seem to think all weightlifters are big, huge guys, but some of us aren't," he said. "It's strength, not size. Pound for pound, many of the guys who lift in the lower weight categories are stronger than the guys who

lift in the super heavyweight division."

Despite the fact Palmer finished second in the competition and was only 10 pounds behind national champion Joe Widdel of Iowa, he was not named to the Olympic team.

"It's bad, I guess, that you only have really one meet to make the team," Palmer said. "But I guess it's the best and only way to really do it."

"Unfortunately for me I had a

bad day in Philadelphia. I just didn't lift as much as I felt I could have. I've done more weight than that before. I suppose it matters how you feel on a particular day.

"You spend months training for a meet like that and you don't go for those heavy lifts in training," Palmer said. "You build up to them and keep your training on or close to your goal so when the meets occur, you have to push yourself.

"In a meet, not in the gym, is when you push for the limit, because everything is at stake in a meet. In the gym, you condition yourself for pushing that limit."

Palmer said the important meets happen only every few months and it will be some time before his next competition.

"The rest for a while will do me good," Palmer said. "The training is hard, but the rewards are all worth it."

## Former pros qualify at trials after separate court decisions

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Former pro Brian Oldfield, competing after what he called "a marginal (court) victory for athletes," qualified Wednesday for the shot put final in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

"To get anything done, you have to force it," the muscular athlete said after he and pole vaulter Steve Smith were given the opportunity to compete following separate court decisions Tuesday in Portland and Eugene.

Smith was to compete later in the day in the pole vault qualifying, but the meet was delayed by heavy rain.

Oldfield, a carefree, fun-loving athlete, is one of the world's premier shot putters. He has the longest toss ever recorded, 75 feet, in May, 1975, as a member of the defunct International Track Association, and the longest throw in the United States this year, 71-7, at the national championships in Walnut, Calif., 10 days ago.

Oldfield and Smith, along with other members of the ITA, the pro circuit in existence from 1973-76, originally had been barred from competing in the trials on grounds they were ineligible because the meet was open only to athletes who were going to the Olympics.

The former pros contended that since no U.S. athletes are going to the Moscow Summer Games because of the nation's boycott, they should be allowed to compete in the trials.

Competing in the second of three flights in the shot put, Oldfield easily qualified for Friday's final with a toss of 66-8½.

Smith, former world record holder in the pole vault, first gained a temporary restraining order Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Portland against the Athletics Congress, the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Oregon Track Club.

Then, a court order in Lane County in Eugene expanded on

the Portland court action and said the ruling applied to all former ITA athletes who had qualified for the trials.

Richard Hollander, an attorney from Richmond, Va., head of TAC's international competition committee, and TAC's general counsel, said

U.S. Circuit Court Judge Richard T. Goodwin in Portland upheld the rulings of the other courts Wednesday morning.

Hollander added that TAC probably would next go to the Supreme Court to contest the rulings.

Oldfield's throw was the third best during the qualifying. He passed on his final two attempts.

The qualifying leader was Dave Laut at 67-11. He was followed by Feuerbach at 67-9½. Terry Albritton, former world record holder, failed to qualify for the final. His best throw was only 60-1½. In the past, he had thrown over 70 feet.

## Cubs top Mets, after 9-1 jolt

CHICAGO (AP) — Lynn McGlothen and Bruce Sutter combined on a six-hitter and Ivan DeJesus drilled three hits and stole three bases as the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Mets, 4-1, to gain a split of a doubleheader Wednesday.

Frank Taveras hammered out four singles and Elliot Maddox collected three hits to pace a 17-hit attack which carried the Mets and Pat Zachary to a 9-1 victory in the opener. Zachary held the Cubs to five hits in pitching his first complete game since April of last season.

McGlothen, 5-4, limited the Mets to four hits, struck out seven and walked one before giving way to Sutter with one out in eighth. Sutter, who earned his 17th save, killed a Met threat when he got Lee Mazzilli to ground into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded. Pete Falcone, 3-5, was the loser.

Zachry, 2-4, uncorked a wild pitch in the first inning which allowed DeJesus to score from third for the Cubs only run in the opener. Mike Krukow, 5-8, took the loss for the Cubs.

## Brewers' homers down A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Home runs by Sixto Lezcano, rookie Mark Brouhard and Buck Martinez in the ninth inning powered the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's Wednesday.

Dwayne Murphy's homer in the bottom of the eighth off winning pitcher Moose Haas, 8-6, had given the A's a 2-1 lead. But Lezcano led off the ninth with his 11th homer to left center off loser Steve McCatty,

6-8, and Brouhard followed with a line drive that barely cleared the wall down the left field line. It was the third homer of the season for Brouhard, who has been playing in place of the injured Larry Hise.

After Ed Romero flied out to right, Martinez hit his first homer of the year over the left-center field wall to make it 4-2. Jim Gantner then greeted reliever Bob Lacey with a single.