7-28-1982

The Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1982

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1982 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1982 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Council asks Gulf to lessen bus runs, not stop service

Many happy returns

Roger Car, a union carpenter from Carbondale, remodeling work being done on the Student Center levels the half return carrier as part of the bowling alley. See story on Page 10.

Expert says deficit to foil recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal deficits could reach $14 billion to $16 billion for each of the next three years, far above the Reagan administration's forecast and too high to permit a "vigorou recovery" from the recession, the head of the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday.

Alce Rivilin suggested that Congress consider following up on the package of tax increases and spending cuts now being debated with another deficit-reducing package in 1983.

"It will take another look at the whole budget, not exempting defense spending, not exempting the entitlement programs — including Social Security — not exempting the tax side," she told the Senate Budget Committee.

Mrs. Rivilin's testimony comes in sharp contrast to Congress' official forecast for the deficit and even a slightly more pessimistic one than the Reagan administration is expected to unveil later this week. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration felt the Congressional Budget Office was "unduly pessimistic about the recovery and also unduly pessimistic about the impact of a successful budget resolution on the recovery."

The budget approved by Congress last month forecasts a deficit of $10.9 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, declining to $6 billion in 1983.

"We think that whatever view is held, either the CBO's or the administration's, it serves to underscore the need to press ahead for successful implementation of the spending reductions required by the budget resolution," Speakes said.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Sunday that the administration's revised forecast would have a deficit of $110 billion to $114 billion, declining to around $70 billion in 1983. But Mrs. Rivilin said a variety of factors, including a slower than-expected economic recovery, could add $25 billion to $30 billion to the 1983 figure if a more realistic deficit had been made in its forecast.

Rivilin predicted that the economic outlook. Mrs. Rivilin provided the committee with a forecast that calls for slightly less growth and inflation than predicted earlier this year, with prices rising at a rate of about 4.8 percent in 1982. But she also raised her forecast for unemployment to 9.3 percent this year and 8.8 percent in 1983.

Shultz signs El Salvador's 'certification'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration cleared the way for continued U.S. military aid to El Salvador by announcing that the Salvadoran government is improving its human rights record and pressing ahead with land reform.

The finding, signed by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, came one day earlier than expected and was attacked as a sham even before it was announced.

Congressional critics charged Shultz's decision was coming to "press the wrong part of the road map" in continuing to "commit gross violations of human rights and that the new rightist-dominated government had sabotaged land reform."

In a letter accompanying the 48-page certification, Shultz said, "We continue to be concerned over the human rights situation and the course of reform in El Salvador."

"Nevertheless, there have been tangible signs of progress and improvements in the areas covered under the certification procedure. We believe, a firm basis has been established for further progress in the coming months ahead," Shultz added.

The report cited problems in curbing human rights abuses and implementing land reform, but declared that significant progress had been made in both areas.

It praised Salvadorans for conducting the country's first fair election in more than 50 years, the disciplining of six members of the armed forces over the past six months, and increased aid to 11,338 peasants this year.

Gus says there must be only two directions on Gulf Trapper's compass — south and northwest.

Jerry Cook appeared before the council to outline his last-minute Party objectives for the coming years.

Included among his plans are a new student telephone directory, an emphasis on campus safety and recycling, and the establishment of sanitary facilities on the steps for Halloween. Cook said his plan would pass for a renewed student loan fund, union subsidy, and a minority affairs committee to prevent the cross between black handicapped and international student groups.

He said the Mavrickers would also try to establish a new "ambassador program," in which USG members would work to promote the plains of the Mavrickers.

The report also noted a defect in the likeness of El Salvador's political killings.

"Although serious problems remain, we conclude that the government of El Salvador is making a concerted and significant effort to comply with internationally recognized human rights," the document said.

A senior State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the report contained "both negative and positive information."

The report does not address the issue of torture by containing no provision for Congress to overturn the president's decision.
Start firm in talk with senator:
No negotiations with Arafat

By The Associated Press

The PLO rejected Sudan's asylum offer Tuesday, and its five-day members of the guerrilla group warned they would raise taxes in the Arab states if Israel would not negotiate with Yasser Arafat even if the PLO becomes recognized. He also gave new warnings to the Which is a group that says it surrounds west Beirut will obliterate the estimated 35,000 PLO guerrillas trapped inside if they do not leave Lebanon willingly.

PLO communiques say.

Flat tax system unfair, expert says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional tax analyst said Tuesday that replacing the graduated income tax with a flat-rate system and no deductions would produce a tax system that is unfair and would increase the expense of middle-income families.

By 1984, said Joseph J. Minarik of the Congressional Budget Office, a 2% flat-rate tax plan at an 18.7% rate would raise taxes for a $25,000-

year family by $1,180 and give the $200,000-a-year family a tax cut of $27,700. The family making $10,000 a year would pay $13 more; the $100,000 family would pay $6,624 less.

At a hearing before the Joint Economic Subcommittee on Taxation, Mr. Minarik said Robert E. Hall and Alvin Rabushka of the Hoover Insti-

tute in Stanford, Calif., said the complexities of the federal tax system foster contempt for government and make petty criminals out of a large fraction of the population, they said, "A simplified tax with lower marginal rates would be easier to use and would never negotiate with Arafat." .

Discussion of a flat tax has been growing in recent months as some economists have expressed an interest, while conceding "it is not as simple as it sounds," the Treasury Department is studying the concept, which Secretary Donald F. Regan has called "the fairest tax of all.

Sen. Paul Tsongas said he held a "distracting" 90-minute meeting with Begin, who told the Massachusetts Democrat he would not negotiate with Arafat, claiming the guerrilla chief could not be trusted "No, under no conditions," Tsongas quoted Begin as saying, "Never. No contact with Arafat.

Tsongas also said he pleased a second group of congressmen for separate meetings before going into conference with U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib.

Begin received Tsongas and a second group of congressmen for separate meetings before going into conference with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling his new job an "unpleasant task." Joseph A. Califano Jr., on Tuesday became the chief House investigator into allegations of cocaine use and homosexual activities on Capitol Hill.

Republican and Democratic House leaders sat with Califano during the announcement to show bipartisan support for the appointment.

President Ronald Reagan said he is "distressing" 90-minute interview with the House when we have to have an investigation of this type.

Published daily by the Jacksonville and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during Summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901-0627.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing.

Subscription rates are $30.00 per year for $17.50 for six months within the United States and $39.95 for six months to all foreign countries.

Subscription; send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Spring opening planned for library

By Andrew Zenser
Staff Writer

All systems are go for Carbondale's new $1.4 million public library, according to the lead librarian, and the new facility should be ready to open next March or April.

Ray Campbell said construction of the library, located on the old Brush School site on West Main Street, is "right on schedule." He said the facility will contain 100,000 books. The library operating now, on West Walnut Street, has a capacity of 25,000 books, Campbell said, but has been jammed with 50,000 books.

"Needless to say, we are overcrowded," be said of the building that has been Carbondale's public library since 1917. The new facility will have about 15,000 square feet of space, Campbell said. He said the library will be in a split-level design, with circulation on the main level, a children's section on the lower level and an adult collection on the upper level. According to Campbell, the new library will result in no new jobs, but will be operated by the current staff.

Even with the presence of the giant Morris Library on the SIU-C campus, Campbell said Carbondale needs a public library, "Morris's function is to serve University students and professors," he said.

Simon pursues rescue of Cairo weather station

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer


The Cairo weather station was to close June 18, but Simon helped restore funds to keep it open until Sept. 30. Simon said that while some stations should be closed, the administration hasn't taken into account the services that some stations, such as Cairo, can provide.

Partly as a result of Simon's efforts, separate House subcommittees will consider reforming the procedures for closing weather stations and restoring funds for the Cairo weather station.

Simon and U.S. Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Nebraska, introduced a bill in the House last May calling for advance warning to communities, a study of community impact and a right to appeal before weather stations would be closed.

U.S. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, introduced a similar bill in the Senate.

The House Subcommittee on Natural Resources, Agriculture Research and the Environment has scheduled a hearing on Simon's bill Aug. 11, according to David Carle, Simon's press secretary.

The Department of Commerce was to close about 30 weather stations, including the Cairo station, Carle said. Simon in a news release criticized the administration for "hanging several stations together to reach a savings target and then pulling the plug."

Simon's bill proposes that the Department of Commerce give communities 60 days notice before closing a station. Members of the community could respond either at hearings or by appealing a decision.

Carle said Simon's effort to restore funding beyond Sept. 30 is "an uphill battle" after the administration eliminated 1983 funding of the station.

CIPS rate hike hearing slated

Central Illinois Public Service Co. is proposing a 10 to 15 percent rate hike increase will be discussed at a public hearing at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St.

The hearing, held by the Illinois Commerce Commission, is one of two which were granted at the request of the Southern Counties Action Movement. The other hearing is set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center, 212 E. Walnut St., Herrin.

The rate hike request, filed by CIPS Jan. 4, 1983, is the largest since 1979.

At the center of the controversy over the proposed rate hike is the nearly-completed Newton 3 plant, which opponents claim is unnecessary.
Reagan quietly kills nuclear test ban talks

LAST WEEK PRESIDENT Reagan in a decision that drew little attention, decided NOT to resume talks with Britain and the Soviet Union on an agreement to ban all nuclear testing.

The White House has expressed a commitment to negotiating a total nuclear test ban. In 1983 an agreement involving the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union and later 130 other countries banned all nuclear tests above ground, under water and in outer space. The Threshold Test Ban Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union in 1963 limited underground testing to 150 kilotons. The 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Extrusion Treaty extended this ban even to nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

FOR ONE AND a half years, unknown to most, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, had been negotiating a comprehensive test ban treaty to end all tests. These talks, which took place in 1980, were dealt the death blow by Reagan last week in a decision kept as close to the vest as the fear of angering anti-nuclear groups.

A comprehensive ban is central to preventing nuclear proliferation. Lesser nations are not likely to give up their own testing programs unless the super-powers show the way.

To date, the United States has not ratified the 1968 and 1976 treaties. The dangers of nuclear proliferation are too real for any nation of peace to walk away from if it cannot not only ratify these treaties, but urged negotiation of a new comprehensive nuclear test ban. The United States, just as it took the lead in negotiating nuclear weapons, should take the lead in saving the world from nuclear dangers.

SALT AND START, no matter how successful, will only be stop gaps. The only way to get any progress by short of anything but total disarmament and testing. Reagan's latest decision not to resume the comprehensive test ban talks, makes United States participation in the current 40-nation United Nations negotiations on nuclear disarmament suspect.

ERA party candidate is a good bet this year

SOMETIMES THE MOST efficient way to get what one wants in America is to make the most noise. Very often, the one who yells the loudest is the one who gets the most publicity.

In this modern age, yelling the loudest has taken on new angles — the development of the political action committee and the special interest group, have basically the same task — to make the views of a particular group known to the public and in particular, to the legislatures.

The recent formation of Citizens for Equality, devoted to Equal Rights Amendment, and the League of Women Voters, are prime interest group investing time, effort and money into achieving one aim.

The committee has formed the Southern Illinois Equal Rights Party for the November elections. They have chosen as their candidate John G. McCormick, an retired Illinois Edicolation Association field representative, who will run against incumbent Sen. Gene Johns and Rep. C.L. McCormick, R-59th District.

The committee was formed to ensure passage of the amendment that both the 56th District legislators oppose. They assert Southern Illinois is the candidate's platform on one issue platform, and that the public is so hungry for ERA's passage that voters will jump at the chance to elect an official who has no background in politics and who is running on one issue and one issue alone.

Village of the ERA is long overdue. The question of its validity is not what is at stake here.

The real issue is whether or not a candidate can survive an election in a predominantly conservative district while in actuality having only one reason for running — to place in the State Senate a legislator who will vote for ERA.

It is true that ERA supporters must elect legislators who will vote for ERA if they are to have the ERA in Illinois in the fullest.

But to put forward candidates who waffle on other issues for the sake of passing the ERA is political suicide. Voters will recognize this and will not be fooled.

National political action committees, which ever faction from president to senator, are层出不穷 seems to have a lot of weight in the legislatures. They accomplish their goals through careful use of the media and clever cultivation of friendly legislation. A candidate who is not known in these circles is a liability.

If ERA supporters want to elect legislators who will get the amendment passed, they should find candidates who not only support ERA, but who are well-versed on other issues — issues that will help them get elected.

In Ben Brinkley, the Equal Rights Party has found such a man. His years of experience as a teacher, his advocacy in winning collective bargaining agreements and negotiating with school boards have made him a formidable opponent for Johns and McCormick.

The Illinois ERA should be an issue of the Illinois electorate. Other Equal Rights Party groups should choose as well.

Israel is now doing unto others what was done unto them before

By Michael Olowa
College of Liberal Arts

IN THE FIRST three weeks of Israel's invasion of Lebanon, 10,000 children, women, senior citizens and innocent people had been murdered and about 800,000 had been made homeless and turned into refugees. Surprisingly, the murmur and mainlining continue at an alarming to the United States and the world a solution are still dim.

Whenever I sit down and get a cup of tea, the evening news, my heart bleeds and my head swells seeing the Israelis destroying human lives, properties and a whole people. I really get mad whenever I see the arrogant, senseless and inhuman Israeli Prime Minister, Mr. Begin, boasting of destroying the PLO and ordering Palestinians to get out of Lebanon in five days, ten days or thirty days. And I getacked more whenever Comdr. Rabin entering to those Palestinians who are fighting for their freedom as guerrillas or terrorists. I question myself what terrorism really is. If a man who has been designated as a terrorist has a right to use any means or not as a fighting strategy. I get astonished when the proper adjetive is thrown into the air and another one is blatantly misused. And I wonder why so-called terrorist acts are not seen as acts of war against Israeli aggression.

THE JEWS TOOK over Palestine and declared the state of Israel in 1948. Rather than live together with Palestinians who were in the area occupied by the Israelis, they killed their own women and children and burned down their homes in ashes. With the help of the Britain and the United States, they drove away the Palestinians to neighboring nations and jungles. They found the Palestinians to be incomparable not because they are Palestinians but because they are Arabs and Muslims of different race and value systems. What a miracle, and irony! The same Jews and the whole world sympathized with during the Nazi's holocaust are now systematically reflecting their own genocide against the Palestinian people. Mr. Begin had found himself in the shoes of Hitler, he probably would have committed greater atrocities against humanity than Hitler. The present Israeli actions in Lebanon and the occupied territories point to this conclusion.

I AM SAD not because the Israelis are Jews but because the Israelis are the whole people of the same origin. I am not for the legitimate right to a homeland and instead continue to rain bullets, cluster bombs and napalm on innocent lives. Menachem Begin has become an adolescent child of the United States, uncritical in his action and unable to be checked in his destructive acts. Israel is a child born with a golden spoon in his mouth, but has grown up to be uncheckable and completely spoiled. The United States which stands for so-called liberty and justice and the defender of democracy has turned away its face from Israel and become completely overwhelmed with hypocrisy. Congressmen have become apathetic not because they are not conscious of Israel's atrocities but because they have got their mouths shut with Jewish dollars and threats. Herein lies the political reality in the United States.

On different occasions, when the world community was ready to condemn Israel for its genocidal activities and teach her about the proper way of behavior in the modern civilization, the United States has been silent and recklessly exercised its veto power to protect this spoilt child. Rather than spank the child and condemn it for its destructive behavior, the United States is continuously being encouraged by war tanks, bullets, bombs, missiles and F-16'S for more destruction and territorial expansionism.

Begin's hands are blood stained with blood of innocent Lebanese and Palestinians murdered by his blood thirsty soldiers and he can neither have peace in his heart nor rest in his soul because he stops creating restlessness and woes for innocent soldiers, children and peoples of Palestine and Lebanon.

The United States has a responsibility to stop this genocide committed by Israel and the time is now.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1982
Reaganomics needs more time to solve nation's economic woes

By Jim Grantso
Senior Business Administration and Political Science

THIS LETTER IS directed to the editors of the Daily Eagle (possibly because "Reaganomics records have been compiled" - whether it be for an ID, an address, or just for a few minutes, I have no record of because they were discovered by random luck. It took tediously selecting the folder full of articles for finishing my research before I graduated this August, some of which I have no record of because they were found of use.

I'm not really concerned about the backpack, but the memories I'd lose if it were full of因为我 had a backpack that I had accumulated in my possession. And you probably found out, there wasn't else of value or of use to be found in my backpack.

I hope you can use the Wal-Mart experience to warn friends and family of the dangers. The man who had the backpack was returned because I can replace them. But what I can't replace is the time it took tediously selecting the folder full of articles for finishing my research before I graduated this August, some of which I have no record of because they were discovered by random luck.

Although I can't replace the black legal-size notebook full of local personal journal writings, I'm happy to have many discoveries into my emotional growth. What I can't replace is the white backpack that I had, full of recent correspondence from friends and relatives and Job A look at my response. Generally, I am not a very organized person, but somehow I had managed to store my notes into one place — my beige backpack.

But if it wouldn't of been for any great inconvenience, if you can return the personal contents of my backpack to me, then you go. You can leave them there, in the Student Center or at Morris Library, or anywhere else that you think they belong. I'd lose it if I was a good sign.

So, I would like to propose a small consideration; that you replace the backpack, the check and the backpack, along with anything else that you found out.

But if it wouldn't of been for any great inconvenience, if you can return the personal contents of my backpack to me, then you go. You can leave them there, in the Student Center or at Morris Library, or anywhere else that you think they belong. I'd lose it if I was a good sign.

The tax cut, which took place on July 1, was the second of the kind. The editorial stated that it would be a "tax cut on the second three" — a clear indication of the lack of reason; moreover, the editorial stated that the unemployment rate nationally (for example) was up 9.1 percent in June — the biggest decline on record, and this is a good sign for the future because Americans have actually gained buying power since Reagan took office, albeit inflation is still a threat.

The author(s) state that "Americans are standing in line for many offices, watching their benefits dwindle and their buying power vanish..." This is only half-true. It is a given fact that the unemployed are poorer, simply because they no longer have a stable income stream. However, the editorial is "neglected" to mention the fact that the unemployment rate was cut in half since Reagan took office. So, although inflation is still eroding buying power, it is at half the rate of 1980. Moreover, we have to remember too that Americans have actually gained buying power since Reagan took office, albeit inflation is still a threat.

The author(s) made further mistakes when they discussed the July tax cut, and called his economic program a success. But, does that bear out the facts after four years in office? If the author(s) had any inkling of economics, they would have given statistics for the last 18 months and possibly longer. What is important are trends, not short-term fluctuations, but that would have taken away from the gist of the editorial, the author(s) ignored the trends.

SPACE WILL NOT allow elaborations on social programs being "touched," but there is a strong case that these programs are not doing what they were intended to do; moreover, the benefits are not going to people who truly need the help.

There is one final point that I hope is not a part of this column. If the government wants to help, it must also remember that they have a right to voice their opinion, but they must also remember that they have a duty to the people who read their column. A wise old professor once told this person that it is okay to be "opinionated as long as you have something to back it up and let your friends get the best of you."

In the future, I hope the author(s) heed this advice.

Bartender! All I want is a lousy glass of water

Is there suddenly something wrong with asking a bartender for a drink? I was at a divorce against some sort of new policy or law? I may be wrong, but it seems that not too long ago, local bars were serving patrons water with no questions asked — where is all the "new age" admission stamp or a charge. Will the next thing we have to have a different policy, or at least one of their bartenders does.

Last Friday night, I was part of a large crowd dancing to "You Can't Hurry Love." I needed a break from this crowd. I was standing in line with one of the three bartenders for a cup of water and she very improperly could not meet my request. I had to wait because "there are people who want drinks!" I understand. I'm not looking for attention, she was in the middle of preparing an order of food and drink; however, as hot it was there, they were trying to be patient, she did offer me a glass of water. They continued to serve other people who had just walked up and then began to sneer in my general direction. I finally decided that having my water in a glass is just as important than playing this game of wills with her, so I simply snatched up the cup and filled it in the rest room, Big deal.

The bigger deal is that once again bartenders are slipping to the level of such rudeness to a paying customer. Grant it I put no cover to use your facilities for my own entertainment that is my right to have money into your pockets in the past and find it very insulting to be treated this way (especially because if I had not wanted to be treated this way, I would have had no trouble). Maybe you should charge something for the cup or for the ice — or maybe for the great amount of labor it takes to fill it. However, the bar is a "Great Mistake."

THE AUTHOR(S) STATE that "Americans are standing in line for many offices, watching their benefits dwindle and their buying power vanish..." This is only half-true. It is a given fact that the unemployed are poorer, simply because they no longer have a stable income stream. However, the editorial is "neglected" to mention the fact that the unemployment rate was cut in half since Reagan took office. So, although inflation is still eroding buying power, it is at half the rate of 1980. Moreover, we have to remember too that Americans have actually gained buying power since Reagan took office, albeit inflation is still a threat.

The author(s) made further mistakes when they discussed the July tax cut, and called his economic program a success. But, does that bear out the facts after four years in office? If the author(s) had any inkling of economics, they would have given statistics for the last 18 months and possibly longer. What is important are trends, not short-term fluctuations, but that would have taken away from the gist of the editorial, the author(s) ignored the trends.

Is there suddenly something wrong with asking a bartender for a drink? I was at a divorce against some sort of new policy or law? I may be wrong, but it seems that not too long ago, local bars were serving patrons water with no questions asked — where is all the "new age" admission stamp or a charge. Will the next thing we have to have a different policy, or at least one of their bartenders does.

Last Friday night, I was part of a large crowd dancing to "You Can't Hurry Love." I needed a break from this crowd. I was standing in line with one of the three bartenders for a cup of water and she very improperly could not meet my request. I had to wait because "there are people who want drinks!" I understand. I'm not looking for attention, she was in the middle of preparing an order of food and drink; however, as hot it was there, they were trying to be patient, she did offer me a glass of water. They continued to serve other people who had just walked up and then began to sneer in my general direction. I finally decided that having my water in a glass is just as important than playing this game of wills with her, so I simply snatched up the cup and filled it in the rest room, Big deal.

The bigger deal is that once again bartenders are slipping to the level of such rudeness to a paying customer. Grant it I put no cover to use your facilities for my own entertainment that is my right to have money into your pockets in the past and find it very insulting to be treated this way (especially because if I had not wanted to be treated this way, I would have had no trouble). Maybe you should charge something for the cup or for the ice — or maybe for the great amount of labor it takes to fill it. However, the bar is a "Great Mistake."

THE AUTHOR(S) STATE that "Americans are standing in line for many offices, watching their benefits dwindle and their buying power vanish..." This is only half-true. It is a given fact that the unemployed are poorer, simply because they no longer have a stable income stream. However, the editorial is "neglected" to mention the fact that the unemployment rate was cut in half since Reagan took office. So, although inflation is still eroding buying power, it is at half the rate of 1980. Moreover, we have to remember too that Americans have actually gained buying power since Reagan took office, albeit inflation is still a threat.

The author(s) made further mistakes when they discussed the July tax cut, and called his economic program a success. But, does that bear out the facts after four years in office? If the author(s) had any inkling of economics, they would have given statistics for the last 18 months and possibly longer. What is important are trends, not short-term fluctuations, but that would have taken away from the gist of the editorial, the author(s) ignored the trends.

SPACE WILL NOT allow elaborations on social programs being "touched," but there is a strong case that these programs are not doing what they were intended to do; moreover, the benefits are not going to people who truly need the help.

There is one final point that I hope is not a part of this column. If the government wants to help, it must also remember that they have a right to voice their opinion, but they must also remember that they have a duty to the people who read their column. A wise old professor once told this person that it is okay to be "opinionated as long as you have something to back it up and let your friends get the best of you."

In the future, I hope the author(s) heed this advice.

DONEBUSHE by Garry Trudeca

Leave your pouch at home!

Attention all dog owners: If you love your dog, PROVE IT. Leave them alone, have they too many dogs waiting for their owners outside buildings, not just inside. It is eight hours.

A dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees Fahrenheit. With the extreme temperatures we have been experiencing, leaving the dog outside in the hot sun can lead to a spike in body temperature to a dangerous level. In a short time, the poor animal could suffer brain damage — or even death.

A dog cannot perspire the way a human does (loss of water) does not kill him, a car could. A dog's "sweat" is licked up. There is a loose law in Carbondale.

I understand you meant to be kind in taking him with you, but do it a favor for yourself and him at home, in the safety of his thermal insulation. He will stand a better chance of staying alive a lot longer. — Pat Florio, Civil Service Secretary.
Play deals with realities

‘Quilt Pieces’ is identifiable tale

By Carla Clark Student Writer

"Quilt Pieces," the first full-length work by SIU-C playwright Pam Billingsley, will be presented at the Laboratory Theater Thursday at 8 p.m.

A quintet of short scenes in the lives of loosely related women living in a small Southern Illinois town, "Quilt Pieces" was premiered July 21. It is a laugh at family ties, the strength that bonds those ties together. It is about friendship, love, marriage, what it means to stay alive.

In this play, "Quilt Pieces," deal with those passages well, facing up to their difficulties with humor, a few tears, and a little fear, but with ultimate confidence in what lies ahead.

The play begins with one of the youngest of the relations running away from home. "Young Lena, played by Joanne Mantovani, is ready to hit the road, seeking fame and fortune in California. Her cousin, Cassie, played by Judy Lavender, tries to talk her out of it, giving her good common sense reasons for staying, while simultaneously understanding her need to leave. Although the two women obviously care about each other, a bit of competitive jealousy can be seen in their interaction. They share a common need, the quilt blocks that each had to prepare for a new family quilt. As the play progresses, we meet older women and watch other relationships taking place in the small town.

The final scene, we meet Hester, the oldest member of the family, and the creator of the family quilt. She is proud and refuses to speak to the frailties of her age. She is necessary to the family, for they depend on her to remain as constant in their lives.

But Hester is failing, and, in the end, it is Lena, the youngest, who understands this. We get the feeling that when the time comes, it will be Dana who will take over the care of Hester.

A good cast and a fine production is only part of a good play. The other part is in the playwright's realm. He or she must know the characters that have been created, and know how to transmit that understanding to an audience. When all these elements come together the audience leaves savouring the experience and feeling that somehow, the characters will continue on and on forever.

LINDA RUSSELL (left), Alice Davenport and Michele Van Ort in "Quilt Pieces."

Animated ‘Secret of NIMH’ visually splendid, uplifting film

By Patrick Brazen Student Writer

How can seeing a beautiful film leave one feeling depressed?

The film itself, Don Bluth’s animated “The Secret of NIMH,” is not at all depressing. In fact, it is uplifting, and visually as splendid as the films of the past decade. And that includes “Star Wars” and “ET.”

The difference is that so few people may see this film.

Don Bluth may have been rebelling against the sterility when he stopped animating for Disney and struck out on his. The animation in “The Secret of NIMH” recalls vintage Disney in its richness of detail, but goes worlds beyond Disney’s cardboard characterizations. Occasionally a Disney film would try for independent characters; Bluth’s debut independent film has succeeded.

Bluth had a good story to work from. Robert O’Brien’s “Mrs. Brisby and the Rats of NIMH” takes us into a pastoral animal world that, like Richard Adams’ “Watership Down,” is all too human and yet all that makes it a story with death and disaster running like electric wires throughout, but this gives it a true sense of life.

The film’s heroine is Mrs. Brisby, whose name was changed for obvious reasons. Mrs. Brisby (voice by Elizabeth Hartman) is a field-mouse, recently widowed and member of the oldest member of the family will take over the family quilt.

Puzzle answer

ONE DOLLAR OFF SALE!

Buy two whoppers® and you get them for a value-packed price of $1.68. Reg. price $2.28. This coupon not valid with other discounts or coupons. Please present this coupon before ordering. Must limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires July 31, 1982.

Good only at:

901 West Main, Carbondale

The Gold Mine Pizza

FREE DELIVERY

THIS WEEK

Call after 5:00 PM: 529-4129

611 S. Illinois

Every Wednesday

Is Ladies Night

Specials begin at 9:00 pm

Brandy Alexanders 50¢ for the Ladies

Lowenbrau $1.00 for the Men

Happy Hour

Every Monday-Friday

4pm-7pm

ALL Drinks 2 for 1

Free Snacks

1.2345

2.789

3.456

4.567

5.678
**Donna Summer's new album displays her vocal virtuosity**

By Jackie Rodgers  
Staff Writer

You've come a long way from "Love to Love You Baby," Donna Summer. Donna Summer's new album, "Donna Summer," bears no resemblance to the early music she released during the mid-70s disco craze. Summer has teamed up with some of the finest talent in the music industry to produce a refreshing, upbeat sound.

The album is produced by Quincy Jones, the man who teamed up with the "Witch," "Upbeat Donna Summer," rhythm and blues singer, to produce a remake of the 1960s song, "Lush Life." To "Lush Life," she demonstrates the capacity to croon out the blues with the best of them. The Ernie Watts saxophone solo is especially appealing because of its smoothness. When Summer and the sax perform a duet, it is hard to differentiate between the sax and the instrument.

Donna Summer also sings two smooth ballads, "The Woman in Me" and a remake of the 1969 song, "Lush Life." The "Donna Summer" is especially appealing because of its smoothness. When Summer and the saxophone perform a duet, it is hard to differentiate between the sax and the instrument.

All in all, "Donna Summer" may be the boldest album of the summer's hard-bopping vocalists in giving thanks to the artists appearing on the album, "How can we miss with heavyweights like you?"

---

**'SECRET' from Page 6**

That world was spawned by NIMH — the National Institute of Mental Health. Their experiments have so elevated the intelligence of their lab rats that they've learned not only to escape, but to repel electricity from humans and even feel guilty about doing it.

But the film doesn't turn into an ecological debate; it has as much to do with "Raiders of the Last Ark," including a beautiful finale. But the bottom line is that you come to believe in its world — it's hard to write off as just a fantasy cartoon.

Strong characterization is the key to believable characters. The cast ranges from a baby to a 90-year-old Jacobi as the voice of Nicodemus, the Merlin-like leader of the NIMH rats, to Don DeLillo as a comic-relief crow. Bluth gets fully-developed characters out of all of them, with emotional depth only seen before now in the films of Ralph Bakshi and the animated "Watership Down."

I may be making the film sound derivative by mentioning its antecedents, but I think it's that's been done before. But Bluth's advance is to pull together traditional animation style and emotional content, fashioning a powerful and original world.

Don't let the "G" rating fool you; "The Secret of NIMH" isn't just kids' stuff.

---

**Shryock Auditorium**

Saturday, July 31, 8 P.M.  
$8.00, $5.00, $2.50  
Call 453-3798, 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

---

**Bobbins 88's**

9pm-1am  
No Cover  
BILLY'S BAR & GRILL  
All Day & Night  
Screwdriver 75¢ Seaums 7

---

**Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1981, Page 7**
The ability to handle any basic situation. To ride, you have to know exactly what to do or you will wreck the bike, yourself or both," he said.

Ross said, "The students in this class have solid knowledge of how to operate the machine, good sense about safety, and some of our experience. They also get a different perspective toward motorcycles, which makes them better automobile drivers."

Inspector Marie Vicher said, "I think even people who have been riding for a while should take the course. They pick up bad habits in daily riding," she said. "I've learned something in every class."

The Safety Center provides instruction, motorcycles, helmets, eye protection and insurance. The motorcycles are loaned by dealers in the area, much as cars are loaned to schools for driver's education programs. The center is responsible for damage and maintenance, Thomas explained.

The class operates through the Department of Civilizing a Motorcyclist, Education and is open to any Illinois resident if one who has a driver's license, Thomas said. The average class size is about 20 students, with no more than six students to an instructor, he said.

All students see two films relating general information about bikes and bike riding the first night. Then, the students go on the course and learn to start the bike. Some are afraid to ride if they feel comfortable with it.

Vicher said, "By the end of the course, the students learn emergency braking, do figures eight, ride the course, using stop signs and use turn signals." She said students have the chance to take the driver's licensing test on the course.

"The students receive a completion card," Vicher said. "Some insurance companies give a discount to students who have this card."

Scott Mission, who rides his motorcycle to the class, said, "I just want to get the insurance discount."

Cheryl Bryant, who also took the class, said, "I have always wanted to take this class. It's fun and now I want to get my own motorcycle. I think I will go ahead and try to get my license at the end of the course."

Mahoud Qattona, said, "I already own a motorcycle, but I didn't do it until I knew how to drive it right. I can't afford to pay for all the gas that my car eats so this will save me money."

Vicher said, "For me it's relaxing to take my motorcycle out and ride after a long day."

David • (With $1.90 .
Ahmed's Falafel Factory
Fish Sandwiches Mini Polish Sausage
Fries & Flatties $1.90 75¢ 4 Cookie
$2.10
(With This Coupon) 10.30am-3pm Carry Out 529-9581

Keep it COOL
Keep your beverages cool this summer with our Pizza Hut cooler!

SALUKI TEXACO
601 S. Illinois "On the Strip" 529-9233
The full-service station with self-service prices.

TOWING AND 24 HRS. ROAD SERVICE
To get acquainted we are offering

Electronic Tire-Ups
Oil Change & Lubrication Service
(5 quarts)

Offer good thru August 10th
FOR SERVICE YOU CAN TRUST.
USDA Choice center cut
chuck steaks $1.38
lb.

USDA inspected Grade A
fresh split broilers $0.79
lb.

3 ½ lbs. & down small
meaty spareribs $1.98
lb.

USDA Choice
Wesson oil 18 oz. bl. $0.79

Mountain Dew or regular or diet
Pepsi Cola 16 oz. 6 pack $1.39
plus deposit

Land O Lakes
margarine 1 lb. pgs. $2.19
with coupon in store

California cantaloupes 18 oz. $2.19

California prunes

3 times the difference
low price guarantee

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc., National will pay you triple the difference, in cash.

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling $20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If the total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash.

National, low prices you can believe in...
CLEARING THE Lanes — Busy workmen renovate the Student Center bowling alley.

Never fear! Alley renovation to be completed for fall bowling

By Steve Mettsch
Staff Writer

Don't despair Student Center bowlers, the bowling alley — closed for remodeling — should be ready for use by the start of fall semester.

Phase one of a two-part renovation of the bowling alley and billiards room should be completed by Aug. 23, the first day of fall classes, John Corker, Student Center director, said Monday. The bowling alley closed for the summer at the end of the school year.

"The work is progressing pretty well, but as with any construction, it takes time to complete," Corker said. "Construction of the project is the construction of an underground ball return system, Corker said. Instead of returning the pins to the bowlers in plain view, bowling balls will be hidden until they surface near the scorer's table, he said.

The pinsettters and the facing covering will be rebuilt, he said. New scorer's tables will be installed and scorers will be able to project bowlers' scores on screens hung above the lanes, Corker said.

The floor around the tables will be restilled, the ceiling will be painted for the first time in 10 years, and the walls will be covered with either carpet or vinyl, Corker said.

The bill for new equipment and materials for the ball return system totals about $12,000, Corker said. The cost of the equipment is $12,000 and the concrete work costs $12,000, he said.

R.B. Stephens Construction Co., of Carbondale, is in charge of the concrete work. The Brunswick Bowling Corp., which sold the equipment to the Student Center, will be installing it, Corker said.

Funding for the project will be obtained from building reserve funds and the Student Center's operating budget, he said. The wallpaper and painting could cost up to $10,000, but Corker said that has yet to be determined.

The second phase of the project — to be carried out during winter break — will be the installation of new carpet in the bowling alley and billiards room to replace the current carpet which is in "pretty bad condition," Corker said.

He estimated the carpet will cost around $25,000, but added that no bids have been taken yet. Existing wooden spectator seats behind the scorer's tables will be painted and finished also, Corker said.

Despite all the planned renovations, Corker said new lanes aren't on the list of improvements.

"We're not going to put in new lanes. We're still a couple of years away," he said. "We'll go in a synthetic top we can lay over the wood."

Corker said that bowling classes and leagues were not disrupted by the closing.

"What we had to do was give students coupons to allow them in the bowling alley at other times to get all their classes in before July 19," he said.

Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis
Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

Summer session: Cips service disconnection

If you will be leaving at the end of the SIU summer session (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service, you must notify company in writing.

Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Ellville, and surrounding areas, the office to notify is located at 334 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale. You may request that your service be disconnected either in person, by letter or by telephone at 457-4156.

Central Illinois Public Service Company

(312) 2030-5938

Summer hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00

Troy Puzio, Manager

Project study on child abuse helped by grant

SIU-C's Project 12-Ways, which is part of the school's Rehabilitation Institute, has received a $518,707 federal grant to help combat child abuse and neglect in Illinois' southern 18 counties.

The project, which comes from federal funds made available by the Head Start Program, is administered through the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and the governor's Donated Funds Initiative.

The three-year-old project works with DCFS attempting to identify and correct basic causes of child abuse and neglect in Southern Illinois.

Some of SIU-C counselors and graduate student assistants provide in-home counseling and support services for nearly 175 families, who are referred to the project by DCFS.

Services include alcohol treatment, home safety advice, job placement counseling, money management, marital discord counseling, personal counseling and postnatal skills training and stress reduction counseling, according to John Latiker, project director.

"We look at the problem of abuse and neglect as being multifaceted...it's being jobless or alcoholic; it's nutritional deprivation and unsafe homes — as well as physical abuse," he said.

He said nearly one-third of the clients have been unwed mothers, some as young as 13, who have been helped with prenatal care, birth preparations and care and teaching of infants.

Resident receives first WCIL award

The first "Citizen of the Week" Award was presented by the WCIL Am-Fm stations this week.

LAVERNE O'BIEN, 803 Taylor Drive, received the award, which is given through recommendations stemming from community involvement. Involved are activities such as assisting the handicapped, helping the elderly and supporting the needs of the elderly.

Crosstwinds now available with...

Custom credit union service to our members

Daily Savings

Earn 6.5% Annual Rate compounded daily to an annual effective yield of 6.715%.

SIU Employees

Credit Union

1217 West Main Street
Carbondale, IL
618-457-5606

Drive-in hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:00-4:30, Fri. 8:00-12:00

Lobby hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:00-4:30, Fri. 8:00-12:00

Tonight: No Cover

A six-piece band from St. Louis High Energy 60's & Top 40.

Crosswinds

Crosswinds

Watermelon shots

Wednesday 7-9pm

Enjoy Hump Day at T.J.'s

Everyday 7-9pm

Free Hordog with each pitcher

Dough Marie, graduate of the School of Allied Health Sciences at SIUC, has received a $1,000 award. Marie was named top dairy science student in the nation in 1982 by the national Dairy Science Club. Marie has a bachelor's degree in animal industries. He will be presented the award and diploma at Dairy Science's annual meeting in October.

The Jackson County Family YMCA will offer an annual Kindergarden class starting Friday. The class will meet 8:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., five days a week. Enrollments will not exceed 16 students. For registration information, contact Doris Hens at 549-3530.

Test dates for the following are: Graduate Record Examination (GRE), Aug. 27. Registration closes Aug. 18. College Level Examination Program (CLEP), Aug. 18. Registration closes Aug. 11. Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT).
Autobuses
75 FORD GRANDA 4-door, excellent engine and body. many new parts. or trade. $549. 415-2284.
1973 HONDA SUPER sport. 8,600 miles, excellent condition. Call 415-568-7201. 
1973 CHEVY CUVET. 21,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 415-762-4994.
4-wheel drive. 5,000 miles. $1,500. 832-7634.
74 FIAT SPORT Coupe, 4-speed, new brakes. new radial tires, one owner. Excellent. Call collect 415-534-0811. 524-3126.
85 OPET 4-Door, good condition. $1,100. 549-1582.
74 CHEVY V8, 29,000 miles, in very good condition. $1,000. 549-2429.
99 JUICY JURY, condition: power steering, automatic transmission. $1,200. 549-8293.
1975 BUICK WILDCAT, 5-cylinder, automatic transmission, 4,000 miles, with luggage rack. $1,700. 548-6767.
74 MGB, in very good condition, good gas mileage. 549-2139.
LATE MODEL USED cars. $995. Call 415-123-4567. 74 CAMARO, 35,000 miles, very clean. $1,995. 549-4321.
TOYOTA CELICA, 1974, mint condition. AC, AM-FM cassette, recent tune-up, new tires, very nice. $1,500. ASKING $940. 548-4324.
1971 CHEVY IMPALA DEPENDABLE car, 67,000 miles, runs great. ASKING $425. 534-2181.
1979 FORD WINDON Van, 6 cyl., stuck, rebuild engine, runs great in p. 534-8243.
1978 MD MIDGET conversion, in excellent condition, runs very smoothly, green. 10,000 miles, midget, in very good condition. ASKING $750. 534-2258.
1975 CHEVY IMPALA, 35,000 miles, a/c, air, excellent condition. ASKING $700. 548-4217.
OR TRADE: 74 CORVETTE, c. o. s. 6,000 miles, runs good, $800 or best offer. 549-2070.
1982 PLYMOUTH CONV, in excellent condition. New tires, new brakes, Excellent engine. $1,500 or best offer. 549-5126.
1976 OPLON WAGON, 4 cyl., automatic, m.p.g., good condition. ASKING $1,200. 502-4218.
1971 CHEVY EL CAMINO. ASKING $300. 549-4212.
1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE, $100.00. 549-2429.
1971 Ford LTD $350.00. 548-3126.
1970 BUC Le Sable $375.00. 549-2429.
1970 VINTAGE VOLKSWAGEN, 5-speed. 549-2429.
PARTS & SERVICES
CAR REPAIR: FREE estimate, electrical, carpentry, brakes, clutch, body. 549-3126. 549-4212.
900 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., MPG, new battery, $110. 493-7034.
9972 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9973 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9974 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9975 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9976 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9977 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9978 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9979 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9980 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9981 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9982 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9983 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9984 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9985 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9986 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9987 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9988 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9989 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9990 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9991 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9992 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9993 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9994 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9995 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9996 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9997 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9998 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
9999 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1000 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1001 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1002 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1003 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1004 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1005 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1006 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1007 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1008 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1009 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1010 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1011 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1012 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1013 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1014 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
1015 CHEVY EXPRESS 140c.c., $110. 493-7034.
DUPLEXES


NFW 2 BEDROOM duplex, oven, refrigerator, washer, dryer, microwave, TV in living room. Cashier, 2 car garage, all the conveniences of a home of your own. Call 549-4520.

ROOM FOR RENT - asking $250 per month. Call 549-3501.


CABIN: 1 Bedroom apt, 824 E. Main, 2nd Floor. Great price for a 1 bedroom apt in the heart of town. Move in before September 1st. $260 per month. Call 457-7670.

CABIN: 1 Bedroom apt, 824 E. Main, 2nd Floor. Also 1 bedroom apt in the heart of town. Move in before September 1st. $260 per month. Call 457-7670.

NEED ROOM? Want to rent or rent out your apartment? Call 457-7914.

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT NEEDS:

Roommate - 3 Bedroom Duplex. Summer: $420 all utilities paid. Call 629-7300 or 529-2658

FURNISHED, 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. June: $480 all utilities paid. Call 549-3024.

FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. June: $400. Call 524-6890.

FURNISHED, 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. June: $350. Call 457-4222.

WELCOME TO RIDDLE RENTALS

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT- $600 per month. Call 457-3333.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT- $550 per month. Call 457-3333.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT- $450 per month. Call 457-3333.

WANTED TO RENT ROOM IN DORM, CALL 524-6890.

WANTED - Room in a 5 bedroom duplex in north - Available August 22nd. Call 457-3333.

FLEXIBLE STUDIO APARTMENTS - 5 weeks notice. Call 457-8099.

MALE or FEMALE - 3 bedroom apartment available. Pets not allowed. Call 549-1524.

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, BAR full and waitstaff, 4:00-7:00 p.m., 7:00-10:00 p.m., 10:30-12 midnight, 2:00-5:00 a.m. Call 529-0101.

DENTAL HYGENIST, AREA CARBONDALE, E. Daily 2 days, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6:30-9:30 a.m., Call 524-0184.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS AT SOUTHWOOD INN 824 E. Main, 10:00 a.m.-12 midnight, Call 524-5252.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP

HEALTH EDUCATION Student interested in full-time Health Education Administration and information activities, contact Don Boydston, Counseling Services, 529-6026.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

The School of Physical Therapy is accepting applications for a part-time physical therapy assistant program. The program is being offered in an accelerated format. Applicants must have a 4 year degree and two years clinical experience. Graduates of the academic calendar beginning August 1, 1982, to Dr. Frederic L. Morgan, Director, Department of Health, Physical Education, and Public Services, School of Technical and Professional Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. A stipend will be available. This is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

TYPING WANTED IN THE AREAS OF:

- Data Entry
- Word Processing
- Social Science
- Physical Science
- Business

Must be able to type 50-60 words per minute with no errors. Call 524-6890.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLEAN CARS WANTED. Try the Foulningzolph Car Wash near the first light, 5pm-9pm. Call 549-2250.

KING'S INN HIDEAWAY (old King's Inn) in Normal, IL is now open! Offering a full-service bar, open 7 days a week, 10am-1am. We are also offering entertainment on select nights. Call 529-4792.

FLAT OVERWEIGHT? Want a lift? No more restrictive diet program from program to program. Call 529-7716.

HOW MUCH OF YOUR EXPENSES COULD YOU PAY? See us before you buy! Any time is a good time when Student Scholarships Services, 218 Business, 529-8433, can help you find and qualify for grants and scholarships. Schedule a visit or write for information.

CHARTER YARD SALE - HOUSEHOLD items, some baby goods and misc. items Friday September 3rd, 7-3-9, 9-2-9.

CASH YARD SALE

FURNITURE: Just About Everything You Need To Set Up Housekeeping! Friday & Saturday 10am-3pm (On Tennis Courts)

H. LEWIS & COMPANY

536-3311

608 E. Grand Avenue Carbondale, Illinois 62901

(618) 457-0446

FLORIDA VACATION

4 BIG DAYS-3 GREAT NIGHTS

The beautiful hotel on 4010 South Ocean Blvd., has been your visit to the beach, we want you to return. Stay at the best value on the east coast. Call 619-6666.

FREE!!!

Florida Vacation
4 Big Days - 3 Great Nights

The Beautiful Hotel on 4010 South Ocean Blvd., has been your visit to the beach, we want you to return. Stay at the best value on the east coast. Call 619-6666.

THE NETISH

Murdale Shopping Center
549-7211

Just Arrived!

Beautiful, healthy Baby Gray Cockatiels
Under 7 weeks old

Special Offer $5.99

(Call 529-9061)

The Fish Net

Murdale Shopping Center
549-7211

Call 529-9061

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLEAN CARS LAST buyer. Try the Foulningzolph Car Wash near the first light, 5pm-9pm. Call 529-2250.

KING'S INN HIDEAWAY (old King's Inn) in Normal, IL is now open! Offering a full-service bar, open 7 days a week, 10am-1am. We are also offering entertainment on select nights. Call 529-4792.

GREAT SKATE TRAIN $2.50 every Thursday night from 3 to 7.50. $1.50 for students, 50 cents for seniors. Call 529-4792.

NEED VISA? MASTERCARD! Everyone eligible, 95 percent refundable. No overseas & fees imposed. Free details! Box 447, 609 W. Main, Carbondale, 62901.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLEAN CARS WANTED. Try the Foulningzolph Car Wash near the first light, 5pm-9pm. Call 529-2250.

KING'S INN HIDEAWAY (old King's Inn) in Normal, IL is now open! Offering a full-service bar, open 7 days a week, 10am-1am. We are also offering entertainment on select nights. Call 529-4792.

GREAT SKATE TRAIN $2.50 every Thursday night from 3 to 7.50. $1.50 for students, 50 cents for seniors. Call 529-4792.

NEED VISA? MASTERCARD! Everyone eligible, 95 percent refundable. No overseas & fees imposed. Free details! Box 447, 609 W. Main, Carbondale, 62901.

BEGGAR'S SHOW. YOUR work at Gastby's on our opening night 7-11 rom 2:30 to 5:30. Call 529-6026.

COLD RABBITS

young & unusual $9.99

Wednesday Fish Specials

2 for 1 plus 1¢

Aurora Pencil

2/$1.00 Black Swords

2/$1.00

Lewish Copper

2/$1.30 Rug Mop

2/3.50

Kissing Gourami

2/$2.00 Bloodfins

2/$1.70

Jock Dempsey

2/$1.30 Rasboras

2/$1.40

New Shipments of fish every other week!
Davis to lead young tracksters

By Gese Stallman
Staff Writer

Women's track and field Coach Gary McCausland has added the addition of a few talented freshman will mean only one thing for the Salukis. The Salukis will win the state title. Strength.

There will be no "at the spring," an area where the team is already solid. Junior and senior salukis. Lisa Reinhoudt and Cindy Mitchell are two of the better times, according to Coach McCausland. The veteran players are expected to lead the way for the team.

"Right now our track team is usually made up of about 50 percent, new scholarships athletes," said McCausland. The loss of Patty Houseworth, last year's leading point scorer, and Cindy Butkuskas, who was second on SIU-College's list in the javelin, will hurt, said McCausland.

The most serious loss will be that of Karen LaPorte in the 400-meter hurdles. She was the

FESTIVAL from Page 16

A basketball federation offers its members the chance to "join the biggest shots in the arm our sport ever had."

The "see young kids," Tom McGrath of the sandlot, found we can field them into our Pan-American and Olympic teams. They have been the only closed practices at the festival.

Aside from one pre-tournament press conference, the men's coaches of the East, North, South and West squad players behind locked doors at Indiana Central, Central and Central. They have been the only closed practices at the festival.

The closed practices policy started with the buzz of all Georgetown Coach John Thompson sought to shelter his heralded freshmen behind the foot Pat Ewing, from the media at the Syracuse, N.Y., Festival. Johnny Dawkins, a second-year Festival basketball performer from Washington, D.C., says this tournament sure beats his playground pickup games.

"The Festival was a tremendous help for me last year in high school," said the 6-foot 2 Duke recruit and an East squad member. "Besides, it's much better competition than you get every day in the summer."

Stuart Gray, UCLA's 7-foot sophomore and the 1981 Festival's Most Valuable Player agrees with Dawkins. "I wanted to come back. You can't ever get this kind of competition," said Gray, who averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds for the West in this event a year ago.

The North's Sam Vincent, a 6-5 guard from Michigan State sees the Festival as an opportuntiy for 1983 Pan-American Games consideration. "It's the best young talent around the country," said Vincent. "It lets you know where you stand, how good you rate are."

Vincent's North teammate, 6-4 Eric Turner of Michigan, looks at the future into the future, saying: "It's a chance to prepare myself and get exp

ORIENTAL FOODS
The Finest Chinese Cuisine
(Across from the University Mall)

Open Seven Days A Week

Mon-Sat 11 am - 6 pm
Sunday 1 pm - 6 pm

Call for Dinner Reservations or Carry Out 457-8184

Expanded Happy Hours
Special Drink Prices

Saturday Super Happy Hours
Luncheon Buffets 44.95
Daily 11 am - 2:30 pm
Lunch specials $3.99 up

*2 for 1 Tropical Drinks
(must be identical)

Fiji Volcano $1.50 off

The Ultimate Tropical Drink

COUPON

FLAMING PUPU PLATTER
$12.95 per person
12-15 people

Gather your friends, family and co-workers and then have this tantalizing platter of Scotty's famous Pupu's served in your party platters.

Serve hot scampi, shrimp, smoked fish, scampi, vegetables, and more served in your own china or your party platters.

Good only from 4 pm to 6 pm

Expires July 31

SIZZLING THREE DELICACIES
$3.99 for two

Tender chicken breast, Jenna sirloin, and chicken livers. Served with a generous helping of steamed rice, choice of vegetables, and Scotty's special sauce. Served on a hot serving platter.

Good only from 4 pm to 6 pm

Expires August 31

Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1983, Page 15
Graham holds on to point lead after victory at DuQuoin Mile

Gene Stablum
Staff Writer

Winston Pro Series grand national cyclist Ricky Graham of Mount Pocono, Pa., has finally closed in on his victory at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. He has picked up 20 points to his count for the national championship, and he has picked up 10,000 for being the point leader.

Mount Pocono is the next race on the Winston Pro Series tour, Aug. 8.

In front of a crowd of about 10,000, the 25-year-old rider overtook Jay Springsteen, who was leading by five points for the national points race. His body language is one of confidence.

Graham, who had mechanical problems all day, looked as if he had the eighth lap and hung on to win the championship. He moved from Boody and finished fifth.

Springsteen got $3,500 for second and received $2,000 for third in a pack of riders.

After the race, Graham said he felt a lot more confident this year than in 1981, when he finished a disappointing 13th. He finished third in 1983.

"I ran a different machine last year and never did feel comfortable with it," the California native said. "Springsteen, known to his motorcycle enthusiasts as "gringo," was one of the crowd favorites, said after the race as it was very similar with the results even though he didn't win." "I actually ran the last race on just three cylinders," he said. "He said he had broken the fourth cylinder in an earlier heat but decided to go ahead and give it a try in the finals.

"I really didn't think it would hold up, but as the race went along I kept getting more confident and really went for it at the end," he said. "Boody and I were a whole lap, quite enough to catch Ricky at the finish line."

Springsteen, who won the national championship in 1980, finished fourth at the finish, while Graham finished fifth at the finish line and Boody on the eighth lap as he passed him.

"I didn't really know what he was about, the things he was doing," Boody said. "I do know it surprised me."

"Boody is just being hampered by a stomach ailment," Springsteen said as if anyone will catch Graham this year. Boody is expected to be in the top three, he said. "If something happens to Graham this year, Boody will take over."

"I'm still a little lightheaded," Graham said after finishing fifth. "I ran the whole race and had a point lead." Graham now has 162 points to Long's 156 in Springsteen's 115. Terry Pooler, who finished eighth, is third with 114. Seventeenth place finisher Poole, fourth with 111. Fifth place finisher and 1960 national champion Randolph Class finished with 108 points.

Forty-eight riders qualified for the best races in the time trials. The fastest one-lap time qualified clicking at Springsteen's 38.277 seconds. All the qualifying laps, including 12 professional laps, two semi-final heats and one last chance qualifying run were to get a field of 7 riders for the final race.

Three former national championships have been won by the Springsteen. He had a point lead at the finish in 1976, 1983, and 1980.

Graham has been in the lead for the past three years. The only possible victory for Graham is to win the Winston Pro Series championship.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — American's young basketball heroes are facing the ultimate test. They realize they're under a microscope in the National Basketball Association's pre-draft tryouts.

The U.S. Olympic Committee and the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States have sponsored a national tryout to determine the country's junior talent, most of it over 18 years old.

They know many of these players will form this year's Olympic basketball team and compete in the international competition. For that reason, 1984 Olympic men's basketball Coach Bobby Knight will take a first-hand look at their skills today.

In the opening two games Tuesday, the East men and women faced the North men and women at Indiana Central University.

Basketball continues through Saturday. Gold- and bronze-medal games will be played in 17,000-seat Market Square Arena.

The only poor weather in the five-hour period was a downpour that spoiled a high-spectacle, heavy rain Tuesday morning. delayed the playing of the teams' elimination singles and doubles for the gold medals.

Tuesday night there were 10 boxing gold medals, 12 swimming championships and the men's and women's figure skating performances.