

7-28-1982

## The Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Council asks Gulf to lessen bus runs, not stop service

By Andrew Zinser  
Staff Writer

Gulf Transport Co. would cut back but not eliminate its Carbondale to Carmi and Evansville service if the Carbondale City Council has its way.

The council agreed Monday to draw up a resolution asking Gulf Transport to reduce the service on that route, for a six-month trial period, from seven days a week to three. In addition, the plan calls for a fare hike on the route from 5.8 cents a mile to about 7 cents a mile.

"It looks like this is the best we're going to get," Mayor Hans Fischer said in endorsing the plan.

The action is in response to a Gulf Transport petition asking

the Illinois Commerce Commission if they can drop the route. That petition cited low ridership — six passengers per day each way — and loss of about \$50,000 per year as reasons for discontinuing the route.

The route is the only one that travels east from Carbondale. It stops in Herrin, Marion, Harrisburg, Eldorado, Carmi and New Harmony, Indiana. The bus leaves Carbondale every morning for the 139-mile trek to Evansville, and a return bus comes back to the city every afternoon. Fares are \$17.20 one way and \$32.70 round-trip. In addition to passengers, the bus also carries parcels, mostly from businesses.

New SIU-C Undergraduate Student Organization President

Jerry Cook appeared before the council to outline his Maverick Party objectives for the coming year.

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 Strip for Halloween. Cook said his party would push for a renewed landlord-tenant union and a minority affairs committee to act as a liaison between black, handicapped and international student groups.

He said the Mavericks would also try to establish a new "ambassador program," in which USO members would travel to local high schools to sing the praises of SIU-C.

# Daily Egyptian

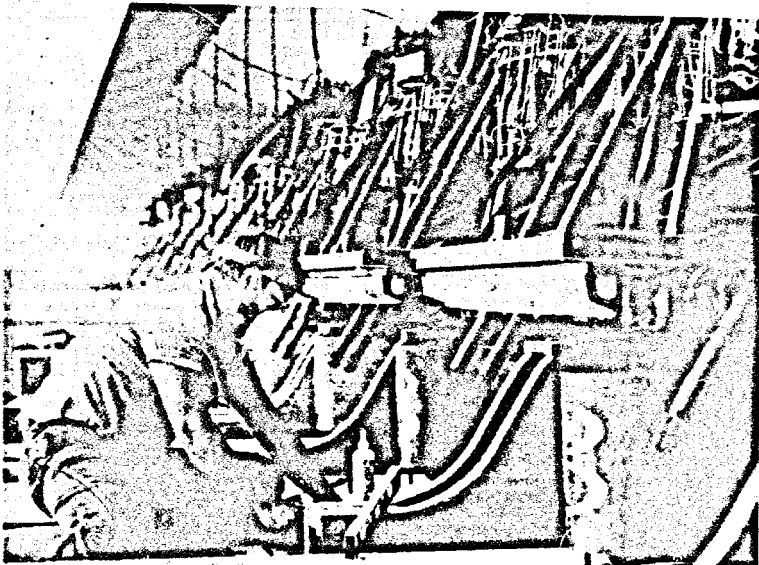
Wednesday, July 28, 1982, Vol. 67, No. 179

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



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



Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

### Many happy returns

Roger Cox, a union carpenter from Carbondale, remodeling work being done on the Student Center levels the ball return carrier as part of the bowling alley. See story on Page 19.

## Expert says deficit to foil recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal deficits could reach \$140 billion to \$160 billion for each of the next three years, far above the Reagan administration's forecast and too high to permit a "vigorous recovery" from the recession, the head of the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday.

Alice Rivlin 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. Rivlin'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 \$103.9 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, declining to \$60 billion in 1985.

"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 1985.

But Mrs. Rivlin said a variety of factors, including a slower-than-expected economic recovery, could add \$25 billion to \$35 billion to the 1983 figure.

As for the economic outlook, Mrs. Rivlin 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 6.3 percent in 1983. 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, clearing the way for continued U.S. military aid to El Salvador, said that the Salvadoran government is improving its humanrights records 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 that Salvadoran security forces were 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 the reform program in El Salvador."

"Nevertheless, there have been tangible signs of progress in each of the areas covered under the certification requirements and we believe... a firm basis has been established for further progress in the 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 109 members of the armed forces over the past six months, and issuing land titles to 11,338 peasants this year.

The report also noted a downward trend in the number 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 that he not be identified, said the report contained "both negative and positive information."

The report does not address the issue of torture by Salvadoran security forces, although the official said the United States has "received reports on more than one occasion of torture and (has) taken them up vigorously with the Salvadoran authorities

He said that besides finding improvement in human rights and gains in land reform, the certification said progress had been made in the investigations of the killing of four American churchwomen on Dec. 2, 1980, and two U.S. agrarian reform advisers one month later.

As part of the 1981 foreign aid law, Congress requires twice-a-year findings that progress is being made on human rights and economic reforms in El Salvador.

Without such a certification, U.S. aid to El Salvador — totaling \$81 million in military assistance and \$104 million in economic help this year — must be cut off. The law, however, contains no provision for Congress to overturn the president's decision.

# Begin firm in talk with senator: No negotiations with Arafat

By The Associated Press

The PLO rejected Sudan's asyrum offer Tuesday, and Israeli divebombers and gunners blasted areas near downtown west Beirut, breaking their five-day pattern of shelling only Palestinian guerrilla targets.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed not to negotiate with guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat even if the Palestine Liberation Organization recognizes Israel. He also gave new warnings to a U.S. congressional group that Israeli forces surrounding west Beirut will obliterate the estimated 8,000 PLO guerrillas trapped inside if they do not leave Lebanon willingly.

PLO communiques said

Tuesday's air, sea and land bombardment toppled several west Beirut apartment high-rises, ignited fires and blasted civilian neighborhoods, killing 84 people in one building alone and wounding 142. It was the sixth straight day of attacks on the Lebanese capital's western sector.

Arafat's chief spokesman Mahmoud Labadi told reporters in the PLO's bomb-damaged bunkers of west Beirut's Fakhani neighborhood that the guerrillas have rejected Sudan's offer of sanctuary.

"Why should I go to Sudan? I am not a Sudanese," Labadi said when asked about the Monday offer from Sudan President Gaafar Mohammed Nimeir.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem,

Sen. Paul Tsongas said he held a "distressing" 90-minute meeting with Begin, who told the Massachusetts Democrat he would never negotiate with Arafat, claiming the guerrilla chieftain could not be trusted.

"No, under no conditions," Tsongas quoted Begin as saying. "Never. No contact with Arafat."

Tsongas also said he pleaded with Begin not to order the estimated 35,000 Israeli troops ringing west Beirut to invade. Tsongas said Begin replied that "they will do what they have to do."

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

# 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 major windfall for the rich at the expense of middle-income families.

By 1984, said Joseph J. Minarik of the Congressional Budget Office, a typical flat-tax plan at an 18.7 percent rate would raise taxes for a \$25,000-a-year family by \$243 and give the \$250,000-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 \$6,834 less. At a hearing before the Joint Economic subcommittee on monetary and fiscal policy, two economists leading the fight for a flat tax hailed their plan as superior to the current mish-mash of special deductions, exemptions and credits with a dozen different rates.

"The benefits of tax reform are not purely economic," said Robert E. Hall and Alvin Rabushka of the Hoover Institution in Stanford, Calif.

"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 low marginal rates would help restore confidence in government and would support the basic honesty of the American people."

Discussion of a flat tax has been growing in recent months and President Reagan has expressed an interest, while conceding "it's not as simple as it sounds." The Treasury Department is studying the concept, which Secretary Donald T. Regan has called "maybe the fairest tax of all."

# News Roundup

## Zimbabwe troops hunt for hostages

INSUZA, Zimbabwe (AP) — The Zimbabwe government has broadened a curfew to 20 hours a day and poured more troops into the search for two Americans and four other foreigners held under threat of death by kidnappers, an army colonel said Tuesday.

Twelve armed men kidnapped the six Friday, and the army colonel, who declined to be identified, said that some villagers had been arrested for helping the kidnappers avoid capture. The colonel said reports from villagers who have seen the kidnappers and their hostages indicate that the foreigners are still healthy.

The abduction occurred 40 miles north of Bulawayo on the main road to Victoria Falls, one of Africa's most popular tourist attractions.

A band loyal to ousted Zimbabwe cabinet minister Joshua Nkomo ambushed a cross-Africa safari tour truck and seized the two Americans, along with two British and two Australian travelers.

## Califano named to head sex probe

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.

Califano, health, education and welfare secretary in the Carter Cabinet, promised at a news conference announcing his assignment, that his House ethics committee investigation will be "painstaking, objective, and fair."

Republican and Democratic House leaders sat with Califano during the announcement to show bipartisan support for the probe, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said, "It's a sad day for the House when we have to have an investigation of this type."

## Daily Egyptian

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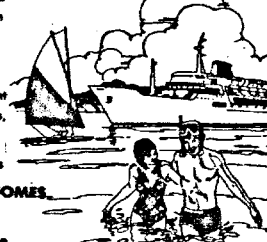
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# Simon pursues rescue of Cairo weather station

By Bob Delaney  
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, says the administration's "shotgun" approach to closing weather stations fails to consider community impact of the closings.

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

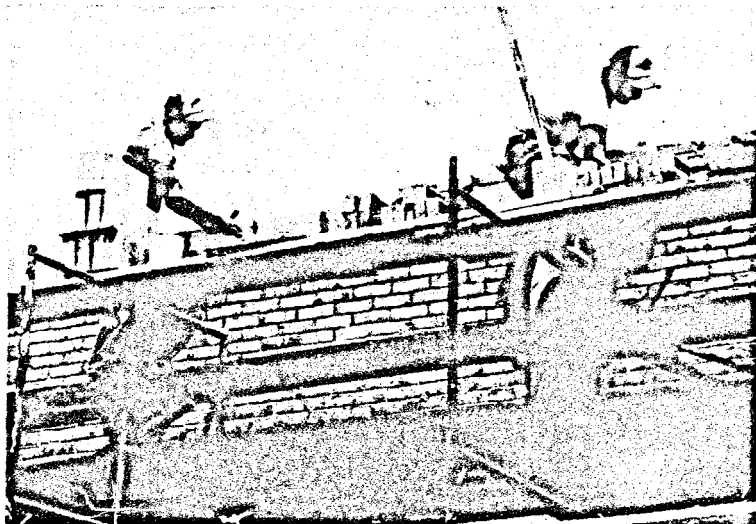
stations would be closed. U.S. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, introduced a similar bill in the Senate.

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 "bunching 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.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Blue McPhail, of Royaltown, and Larry Biley, of Royaltown, lay bricks for the new Carbondale Hurst, working for Southern Masoury Inc. of Public Library located on Main Street.

## Spring opening planned for library

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

All systems are go for Carbondale's new \$1.4 million public library, according to the head 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," he said of the building that has been Carbondale's public library since 1967.

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.

## CIPS rate hike hearing slated

Central Illinois Public Service Co.'s proposed \$100 million rate 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. in Herrin.

The rate hike request, filed by CIPS Jan. 4, 1982, is the largest ever, according to SCAM.

At the center of the controversy over the proposed increase is the nearly-completed Newton 2 plant, which opponents claim is unnecessary.

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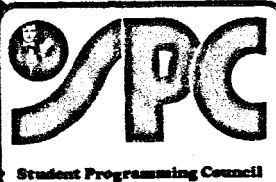
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# Opinion & Commentary

## 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.

Every administration since John F. Kennedy has expressed a commitment to negotiating a total nuclear test ban. In 1963 an agreement involving the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union and later 120 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 1974 limited underground testing to 150 kilotons. The 1976, Peaceful Nuclear Explosions 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 nuclear testing. These talks, suspended in 1980, were dealt the death blow by Reagan last week in a decision kept as quiet as possible for 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 Senate has not ratified the 1974 and 1976 treaties. The dangers of nuclear proliferation are too real for apathy. The causes of peace would be served very well if the Senate not only ratified these treaties, but urged negotiation of a new comprehensive nuclear test ban. The United States, just as it took the lead in developing nuclear weapons, should take the lead in saving the world from nuclear dangers.

SALT AND START, no matter how successful, will only be stop gap measures at best. We cannot afford to stop short of anything but total nuclear 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 what he or she desires.

In this modern age, yelling the loudest has taken on new angles — the development of the political action committee and the special interest lobby. Both are out to accomplish 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 passage, is another case of a special 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 for the 59th District senatorial race Ben Brinkley Sr., retired Illinois Education 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 59th District legislators oppose. They seem to think that they can get their candidate elected on a 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.

Passage 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 highly-competitive district while in actuality having only one reason for running — to place in the State Senate a legislator who will vote for ERA.

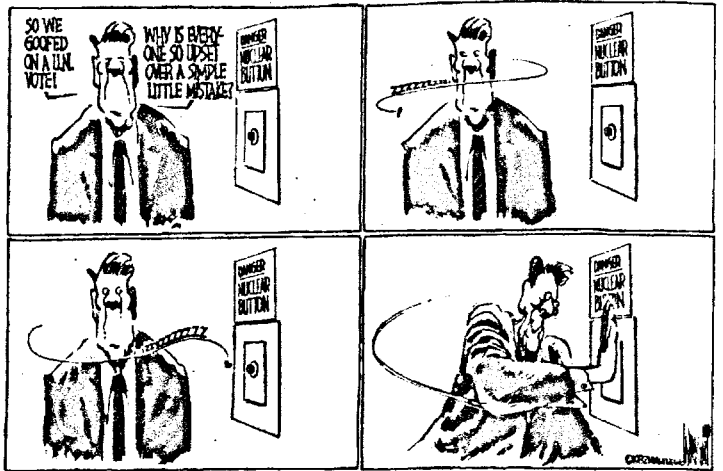
IT IS TRUE that ERA supporters must elect legislators who will vote for ERA and will back it to the fullest.

But to put forward candidates who waffle on other issues for the sake of passing the ERA is political suicide. Voters will recognize the one-issue candidates and will be less likely to vote for them.

National political action committees, which every faction from pro-gun lobbies to pro-abortion lobbies seems to have these days, carry a lot of weight in the legislatures. They accomplish their goals through careful use of the media and clever cultivation of friendly legislators and attacks on those who are not friendly.

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 teachers' advocate in winning collective bargaining agreements and negotiating with balky school boards make him a formidable opponent for Johns and McCormick. He knows Southern Illinois people and Southern Illinois politics. Other Equal Rights Party groups should choose as well.



## Viewpoint

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

By Michael Olowu  
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 600,00 had been made homeless and turned into refugees. Surprisingly, the murder and maimings continue at an alarming rate and efforts to find a solution are still dim.

Whenever I sit down and get glued to my TV set for 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 three days, ten days or thirty days. And I get sickened more whenever Dan Rather refers to those Palestinians who are fighting for their annexed homeland as guerrillas or terrorists. I question myself what terrorism really is, whether a man who has been dispossessed of his home has a right to use any means or not as a fighting strategy. I get real sickened in my heart whenever the appropriate adjective is thrown into the air and another one is blatantly misused. And I wonder why the so-called terrorist acts are not seen as acts of war against Israeli oppression.

THE JEWS TOOK over Palestine and established the state of Israel in 1948. Rather than live together with Palestinians who were in the

area occupied by the Israelis, they killed their young men and women and burned down their homes to ashes. With the help of Britain and the United States, they drove away the Palestinians to neighboring nations and jungles. They found the Palestinians to be incompatible not because they are Palestinians but because they are Arabs and Muslims of different race and value systems. What and irony! The same Jews and the whole world sympathized with during the Nazi's holocaust are now systematically effecting their own genocide against the Palestinian people. If 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.

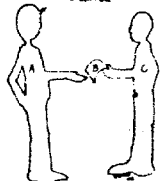
I AM SAD not because the Israelis are Jews but because the Israelis continue to deny a whole people of the same population size as theirs of its legitimate right to a homeland and instead continue to rain bullets, cluster bombs and napalms on innocent lives. Menachem Begin has become an adolescent child of the United States, uncontrollable 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 spoilt. The United States, which stands for so-called liberty and justice and the defender of democracy has turned away its face from reality 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 ways of behavior in the modern civilization, the United States has senselessly and recklessly exercised its veto power to protect this spoilt child. Rather than spank the child and condemn it for its destructiveness, he is continuously being encouraged with more tanks, bullets, bombs, missiles and F-16s for more destruction and territorial expansionism. Menachem Begin's hands are bloodied with the 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 sleep until he stops creating restlessness and woes for innocent women, 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.

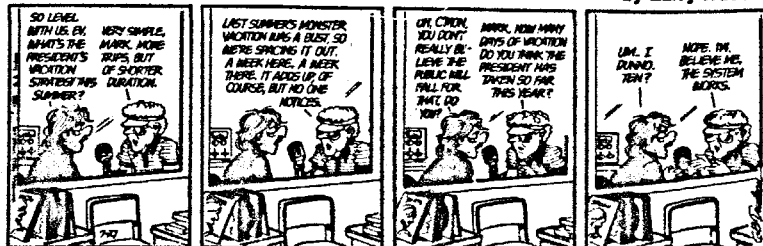
HOW TO SIGN UP A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A. EDITOR B. LETTER C. YOU

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Please return personal articles removed with beige backpack

This is to whomever removed the beige backpack from the gray Corvair parked next to the white house by Carbondale Savings and Loan.

I hope you can use the Wal-Mart calculator that was in the pouch, and I hope you were able to pay off some of your debts with the \$5.99 cashier's check. And I hope you'll be able to use the many assorted colored pens that I had accumulated in my pouch.

As you probably found out, there wasn't else of value or of use to be found in my backpack. I won't miss those things 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 incompletes before I graduate this August, some of which I have no record of because they were discovered by random luck. What I can't replace is the black legal-size notebook full of intensely personal journal writings tracing insights and discoveries into my emotional growth. What I can't replace is the folder marked "Letters," full of recent correspondence from friends and relatives and job prospects awaiting my response.

Generally, I am not a very organized person, but somehow

I had managed to organize my immediate future into one place — my beige backpack.

I know it is not your fault — I shouldn't have enticed you by leaving my backpack so available. I'm sure you wouldn't have taken it unless you really needed the money. I can understand that — you thought you were just taking a backpack.

I'm not really concerned about the backpack, but the papers inside that my life and immediate personal future were organized around.

So, I would like to propose a small consideration: that you keep the calculator, cashier's check and the backpack, along with anything else that you found of use.

But if it wouldn't be of any great inconvenience, if you can return the personal contents that are of no value or use to you. You can leave them at the lost and found counter at the Student Center or at Morris Library, or anywhere else that they would make their way to the lost and found. Or, if it isn't too much to ask, it would be great if you could just leave them at my front door at 504 W. Main. — Gregory Sadder, Sealer, Radio and Television.

## Bartender! All I want is a lousy glass of water

Is there suddenly something wrong with asking a bartender for a glass of water? Is this 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 — whether it be for an ID, an admission stamp or a charge. Well, the Great Escape seems 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 Uncle Jon's Band. When I needed a break from this craziness, I very politely asked one of the three bartenders for a cup of water and she very impolitely told me that I'd just have to wait because "there are people who want drinks!" I understood this at first since she was in the middle of preparing an order of about four drinks; however, as I stood there trying to be patient, she did her best to ignore me. She 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 refreshment was more important than playing this game of wills with her, so I simply snatched up a cup and filled in the rest room. Big deal.

The bigger deal is that once again bartenders are slipping to the level of such rudeness to their patrons. Is your business so good that you can exercise this type of customer discrimination? Granted I paid no cover to use your facilities for my own entertainment that night; however, I have put money into your pockets in the past and find it very insulting to be treated in this manner (especially because if I had ordered something alcoholic 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 an order for water. Whatever your present policies are, it certainly is a "Great Mistake" for your patrons to be treated in this manner. — Michele Van Ort, Carbondale.

## Leave your pooch at home!

Attention all dog owners: If you love your dog, PROVE IT. Leave him at home. I have seen too many dogs waiting for their owners outside buildings, not just for a few minutes, but for hours!

A dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees Fahrenheit. With the extreme weather temperatures we have been experiencing, leaving the dog outside in the hot sun could elevate the dog's temperature to a dangerous level. In a short time, the poor

animal could suffer brain damage — or even death.

If the heat (and lack of water) does not kill him, a car could. Or, he risks being picked up. There is a leash law in Carbondale.

I understand you meant to be kind in taking him with you, but do him a bigger favor. Leave him at home, in the safety of his own yard, with plenty of water. He will stand a better chance of staying alive a lot longer. — Pat Florio, Civil Service Secretary.

## Reaganomics needs more time to solve nation's economic woes

By Jim Granato  
Senior  
Business Administration  
and Political Science

THIS LETTER IS directed to the editors of the Daily Egyptian. The editorial "Reaganomics record: A barrel of unfulfilled campaign promises" was filled with many half-truths, distortions, mistakes and erroneous conclusions. The editorial was reduced from an analysis of the present economic situation to a vitriolic diatribe, fueled by an abysmal ignorance of objective economic analysis, plus an extremely large dose of demagoguery.

The tax cut, which took place on July 1, was the second of a scheduled three. The editorial stated that it was "the first of a scheduled three" — a clear indication of the lack of research; moreover, the editorial stated that the unemployment rate (nationally) for May was at 9.1 percent and 9.3 percent for June. Again, the author(s) was wrong. The labor department listed unemployment at 9.5 percent for May and 9.5 percent for June. Where did the author(s) get their statistics? Clearly, the research for this component was not done thoroughly, or with great care.

THE AUTHOR(S) STATE that "Americans are standing in line at unemployment offices, watching their benefits dwindle and their buying power vanish..." This is only half-true. It is a given fact that the unemployed are going to lose buying power because they no longer have a stable stream of income; however, the author(s) "neglected" to mention the fact that inflation has been cut in half since Reagan took office. So, although inflation is still eroding buying power, it is at half the rate of 18 months ago. The reality is 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 the economic figures for June. The editorial states that "the tax cut that went into effect July 1 will stimulate spending." The author(s) then gave the figures for June and implied that the tax cut has not

stimulated spending. But, simple logic shows that July follows June. It should have been obvious to the author(s) that consumer spending would not have been stimulated until the consumers received the added income from the tax cut. What the author(s) should be looking at is the retail sales after July 1. If the author(s) were referring to the "rational expectations hypothesis" or the "permanent income hypothesis," then they should have specified and explained it. But, maybe the author(s) were not aware of such theories.

ANOTHER ERROR DEALT with the June figures. What the author(s) stated was true, but they omitted (mysteriously) other data concerning June statistics. Business cut inventories by 0.9 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.*

businesses will have to re-order and re-stock inventories. It is correct to assume that June was not a good month, but May was the best month since the recession started; moreover, sales for the second quarter were up 3.1 percent from the first quarter — a sign that the recession is ebbing slightly. More importantly, however, was the fact that the author(s) used only one month to castigate a program that is designed to span a period of years.

We could just as easily have taken a "good month" during Jimmy Carter's term and called his economic program a success. But, does that bear out the facts after his four years in office? If the author(s) had any inkling of economic analysis, 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, so the author(s) ignored the trends.

SPACE WILL NOT allow elaboration how social programs are being "butchered," 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.

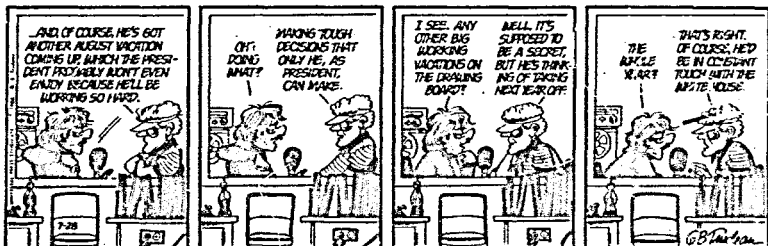
There is one final point that deals with the suggestion that a war can help a struggling economy. Wars do help stimulate full employment, but they also lead to shortages, rationing and inflation, which in the long run actually makes an economy worse off. Post-World War I, post-World War II, the aftermath of Korea and Vietnam all lead to serious dislocations in the economy that took a period of years to recover from. This is without considering the massive loss of life, which is a much more undesirable result. For the author(s) to even mention such a hideous thing about Reagan is incomprehensible. Does this mean that Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman, Johnson and Nixon all had wars to boost the economy? Our leaders were not angels, but they are not on a par with Hitler and Stalin. Suggestions like these serve no useful purpose; moreover, the author(s) should be ashamed of themselves for having the audacity to elicit such a statement.

THE CRITICISM OF the author(s) is welcome, and in the next two years, they could be right, but that is not an issue here. The issue is presenting an opinion with credible documentation, with sound analysis and the absolute avoidance of misleading statements. The author(s) have a right to voice their opinions, 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 are principled and do not let your emotions get the best of you."

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

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



Play deals with realities

# 'Quilt Pieces' is identifiable tale

By Carlos Clark  
Student Writer



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

confidence in what lies ahead. The play begins with one of the youngest of the relations running away from home. Young Dana, 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. However the two women obviously care about each other, a bit of competitive jealousy can be seen in their interaction. They share a common bond, 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.

In 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 succumb to the frailties of her age. She is necessary to the family, for they depend on her to remain a constant in their lives.

But Hester is failing, and, in the end, it is Dana, 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 it all comes together the audience leaves savoring the experience and feeling that, somehow, the characters will continue on and on forever.

"Quilt Pieces," the first full-length work by SIU-C playwright Pam Billingsley, will be presented in 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 play about family ties and the strength that bonds those ties together. It is about friendships, lost or maintained through the years, and faded beauties who, years ago, missed that one chance at a brief moment of glory.

Billingsley, with a keen sense of observation and quaint small town idiom that peppers the dialogue, brings us into the lives of the women and allows us to experience the joy and misery of their day to day survival. We watch as time passes, things change, and the characters learn to deal with everything from the pangs of growing up to the realities of growing old.

The women in "Quilt Pieces" deal with these passages well, facing up to their difficulties with humor, a few tears, and a little fear, but with ultimate

## Animated 'Secret of NIMH' visually splendid, uplifting film

By Patrick Draxen  
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; it's just about as uplifting, and visually as splendid, as any such film of the past decade. And that includes "Star Wars" and "E.T." The depressing part is that so few people may see this film,



bypassing it in favor of another recent animation marvel, "Tron."

The two very different films have Walt Disney in common. "Tron" was made by the Disney studios, with considerably more visual daring than that studio has used since "Fantasia." Still, the video-computerized plus can't cancel out the minus, typical of almost all Disney films, of a certain emotional sterility.

Don Bluth may have been rebelling against the sterility when he stopped animating for Disney and struck out on his own. 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 in-depth characters; Bluth's debut

independent film has succeeded.

Bluth had a good story to work from. Robert O'Brien's "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH" takes us into a pastoral animal world that, like Richard Adams' "Watership Down," is all too human and not all that placid. It's 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 to a local cat. A fairly traditional crisis — trying to avoid the farmer's plow — involves her in much deeper crises. It's no exaggeration to say she becomes a rodent counterpart to Frodo Baggins or Luke Skywalker: an ordinary person thrust into an extraordinary world.

See 'SECRET,' Page 1

### Puzzle answer



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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

# Donna Summer's new album displays her vocal virtuosity

By Jackie Rodgers  
Staff Writer

You've come a long way from "I Love to Love You Baby."

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 walked away with an armful of Grammy's last year for his album "The Dude." Jones' style is evident in the orchestral and vocal arrangements, but the real star of the show is Summer.

Early in her career, Summer hid her vocal virtuosity behind moans, groans and heavy whispers. On "Donna Summer," she displays crisp, clean vocals which always hit the right notes.

The current single off the album, "Love is in Control (Finger on the Trigger)," is pure joy. The song starts out on a slow beat that allows Summer to display her vocal range. It then moves into an upbeat rhythm that will make even the most solemn listener tap their

## Album Review



foot.

The line "She said ya, ya gotta come out smokin'—Hit it with your best shot every time" applies to all the songs on the album. Jones has assembled such talent as James Ingram, Kenny Loggins, Christopher Cross, Mike McDonald, Michael Jackson, Lionel Ritchie, Dionne Warwick and Stevie Wonder to provide the strong but not overpowering background vocals.

Also featured on the album are such renowned musicians as Ernie Watts, Jeff Pocaro and Louis Johnson, and — believe it

or not — Bruce Springsteen. In fact, the Boss wrote the song "Protection" for the album, and provides the nifty guitar solo in it to complement Summer's hard-hitting vocals.

The most ambitious song of the album is "State of Independence." Written by Vangelis (Chariots of Fire) and John Anderson, this song sports a unique calypso beat and joins all the aforementioned vocalists and musicians. This song will really grow on you after a few listens. The complex vocal and instrumental arrangements are quite impressive.

Summer also sings two smooth ballads, "The Woman in Me" and a remake of the 1949 song "Lush Life." In "Lush Life," she demonstrates she has 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 vocal and the instrumental.

All in all, "Donna Summer" may be the hottest album of the summer. As Summer wrote 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 siphon off electricity from humans and even feel guilty about doing it.

But the film doesn't turn into an ecological debate; it has as many hair's-breadth crises as "Raiders of the Lost Ark," including its beatific finale. But the bottom line of the film 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 believability. The cast ranges from r... than Derek Jacobi as the voice of

Nicodemus, the Merlin-like leader of the NIMH rats, to Dom Deluise as a comic-relief crow. Bluth gets fully-developed characters out of all of them, with emotional detail

only seen before now in the films of Ralph Bakshi and the animated "Waterhip Down."

I may be making the film sound derivative by mentioning all its sources; indeed, during the finale, one makes inevitable comparisons with Yoda levitating a spaceship. But

Bluth's advance is to pull together traditional animation style and untraditional content, fashioning a powerful and glorious world.

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# Do it again...

## Safety taught from the driver's seat

By Mary Pries  
Staff Writer

"Look up, let go of the clutch, squeeze your knees into the tank. O.K. Now, put it in neutral, turn around and do it again. This time think about everything you've learned at once." Chris Ross, part-time teacher of the Motorcycle Rider Course, shouted at me as he tried to teach me to do one motorcycle drill well enough so that I could go on to the next one.

Learning to ride a motorcycle can be fun. Wrecking a motorcycle is anything but fun. The best way to prevent a wreck is to learn to ride correctly.

"Illinois was the first to have a statewide program," said David Thomas, assistant coordinator for the motorcycle rider training project in 40 Illinois counties. "There are five regional centers in Illinois. The one at SIU-C is the largest," he said.

"Most people don't have the opportunity to get good information on riding a motorcycle," Thomas said. "Yet a motorcycle is a far more difficult piece of machinery to deal with than a car. So it is that much more important to learn to ride correctly."

I discovered on the first night I went to the free motorcycle riding course that a lot of important information is given in the first of the six classes, each of which last four hours. The emphasis is on learning by doing.

Thomas said, "There is no better way to teach you than to put you on and have you ride."

I learned through much frustration that each student is forced to learn at his own pace. I was satisfied with turning corners in a half-right way and wanted to go on to the next drill. However, I did not get off that easily.

"Relax and lean over with the turn," Ross advised.

Fear of falling off and a lack of confidence kept me from putting my whole body into the turns. Ross would not give up on me, even though I was almost ready to. He became more persistent and had me do special drills for turning.

Less than enthusiastically, I did the drills over and over. When Ross sensed my aggravation, he tried to calm me down.

"You can do this, Mary," Ross said. "You ride a bicycle and you have to use the same type of balance on it. Just give it time."

Ross said that no one could be a professional rider after only two lessons. It was a skill that takes time and practice to develop, he said.

Instructor Rick Hellman said, "Taking this class makes a lot of difference. It gives a rider

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 get solid knowledge of how to operate the machine, good facts about safety and some of our experience. They also get a different perspective toward motorcycles, which makes them better automobile drivers."

Instructor 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 Continuing Education and is open to any Illinois resident 16 or older who has a driver's license, Thomas said. The average class size is about 30 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 even start riding if they feel comfortable with it.

Vicher said, "By the end of the course, the students learn emergency braking, ride trails, do figure eights, 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.



Staff Photo by Doug Jauvria  
**PUSHING SAFETY** — David Thomas, assistant coordinator of motorcycle safety at a recent class sponsored by the Safety Center.

"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 won't drive it until I know 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."

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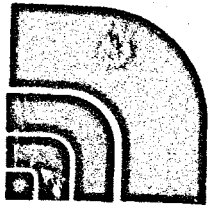
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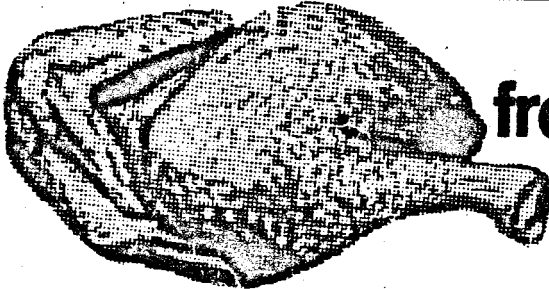


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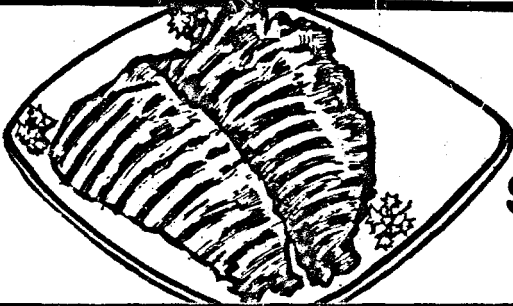


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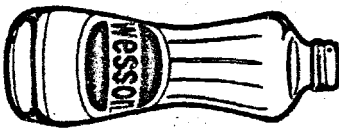


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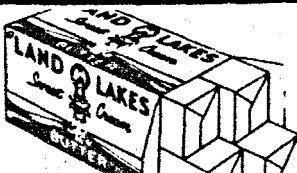
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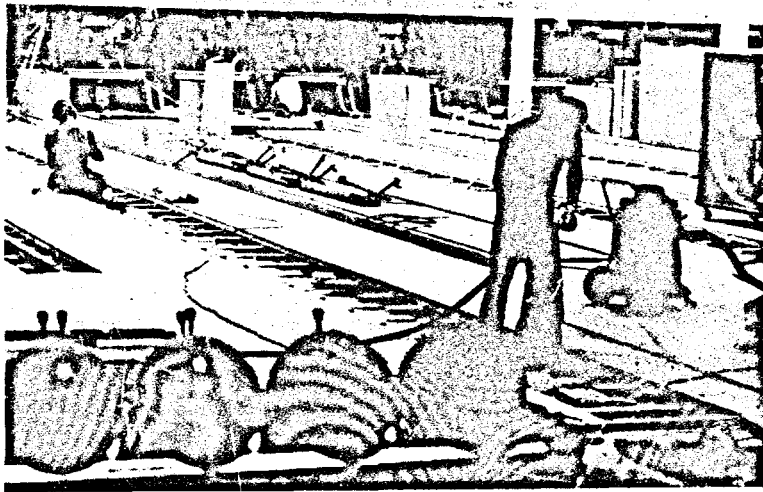
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Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

CLEARING THE LANES — Busy workmen renovate the Student Center bowling alley.

## Never fear! Alley renovation to be completed for fall bowling

By Steve Metsch  
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 July 19.

"The work is progressing pretty well, but as with any construction, it takes time to complete," Corker said.

The brunt of the project is the construction of an underground ball return system, Corker said. Instead of returning from the pins to the bowlers in plain view, bowling balls will be hidden until they surface near the scorer's table, he said.

The pinsetters and the facing covering them will be rebuilt, he said. New scorers' 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 retiled, 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 concrete work for the ball return system totals about \$134,000, Corker said. The cost of the equipment is \$122,000 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 wallcovering 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 scorers' 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 to 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.

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# Today's puzzle

## 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 \$516,707 federal grant to help combat child abuse and neglect in Illinois' southernmost 27 counties.

The project grant, which comes from federal funds made available by the Title XX 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 DCF's attempting to identify and correct basic causes of child abuse and neglect in Southern Illinois.

Some 47 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 DCF's.

Services include alcohol treatment, home safety advice, job placement training, money management, marital discord counseling, prenatal and postnatal skills training and stress reduction counseling, according to John Lutzker, 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 young mothers, some as young as 13, who have been helped with prenatal care, birth preparations and care and teaching of infants.

# Campus Briefs

DOUG HARRE, graduate of the School of Agriculture, was named top dairy science student in the nation in 1982 by the national Dairy Shrine Club. Harre has a bachelor's degree in animal industries. He will be presented the award and \$500 at the Dairy Shrine's annual meeting in October.

THE JACKSON County Family YMCA will offer an accredited Kindergarten class starting Friday. The class will meet 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., five days a week. Enrollment will not exceed 18 students. For registration information, contact Doris Heinz at 549-5359.

Sept. 11. Registration closes Aug. 13. Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), Sept. 17. Registration closes Aug. 16. For registration materials and additional information, call Testing Services at 536-3303.

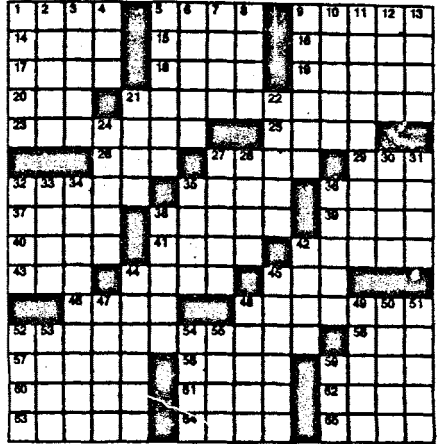
AIR MAIL service to Lebanon has been suspended until further notice, due to a lack of air transportation. All mail destined for there will be returned to the sender by the post office. Customers can file for refunds on mail returned or reenter it when service is resumed.

## Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

- ACROSS
- 1 Begonia
  - 5 Cream
  - 9 Medicine
  - 14 Ear part
  - 15 Shrub
  - 16 Reserved: 2 words
  - 17 Sutanate
  - 18 Tower
  - 19 Sweater
  - 20 Rainy
  - 21 ---
  - rhymes
  - 23 Barrer
  - 25 Relative
  - 26 Tennis serve
  - 27 Stipend
  - 28 Possessive
  - 32 Body joint
  - 35 Garment
  - 36 Do needle-work
  - 37 Spiral
  - 38 Full up
  - 39 Roman tyrant
  - 40 Mr. Randall
  - 41 Repub. VIP
  - 42 Molester
  - 43 MIT grad.
  - 44 Wharf
  - 45 "My — Bar"

- 46 Parent
- 48 Heroic
- 52 Act of office-seeking
- 56 On behalf of
- 57 Fanon
- 58 Grating
- 59 Bog
- 60 Garden tools
- 61 Teased
- 62 Gaelic
- 63 Not moving
- 64 Asian gulf
- 65 Letters
- DOWN
- 1 Retards
- 2 Halley's —
- 3 Laseen
- 4 Honor card
- 5 Promise
- 6 Federate
- 7 Range
- 8 Run away
- 9 Clearest
- 10 Bulb
- 11 Tobacco-stained
- 12 Desserts
- 13 Apply wax
- 21 Rodents
- 22 Was furious
- 24 Get-together

- 27 Irrigate
- 28 Mimica
- 30 Rubber item
- 31 Store
- 32 Entr' —
- Play break
- 33 Time of day
- 34 Serpent: 2 words
- 35 Concern
- 36 Ring
- 38 Observed
- 42 Bundle
- 44 Cleric
- 45 Orchard
- 47 Lofter
- 48 Leader
- 49 Burning
- 50 Scandinavian
- 51 Evergreens
- 52 Notebook of 1947
- 53 Irish Isles
- 54 Indian city
- 55 Walked over
- 59 Greeted



## Cadets attend training camp

Five students are attending an Army ROTC basic training camp at Fort Knox, Ky., which started July 12 and will end Aug. 19.

They are Kenneth J. Brimm, a junior majoring in education; John H. Backensto, a sophomore majoring in architectural technology; Keith D. Gregg, a sophomore majoring in forestry; Tracey T. Wall, a transfer student who will begin classes at SIU-C this

fall and Robert C. Murphy, also a transfer student beginning classes in the fall.

The camp is designed to train Army ROTC cadets in basic military skills such as leadership, weapons handling, physical conditioning and land navigation. Successful completion of the summer camp qualifies cadets to enroll in SIU-C's Army ROTC Advanced Course.

## Resident receives first WCIL award

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

LaVerne O'Brien, 803 Taylor Drive in Carbondale, received the award, which is given through recommendations stemming from community involvement. Involved are activities such as assisting the handicapped, helping fellow citizens in need of employment and contributing to the needs of the elderly.

(Clip & Save)

### 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 the CIPC office.

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Nachos and Cheese \$1.50  
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# Davis to lead young tracksters

By Gene Stahlman  
Staff Writer

Women's track and field Coach Claudia Blackman said the addition of a few talented freshman will mean only one thing to her: Salukis chances of a state title. Strength.

Two of those additions will be in the sprints, an area where the team is already solid. Junior Debra Davis will lead the Salukis in that department. Davis holds the school record in the 200-meter run with time of 25.4.

Denese Blackman and Ann Marie Lavine, both from Barbados, Ill., have recorded better times in the 200-meters, said Blackman. Denese's best time is 24.1, while Lavine has run it in 24.9.

Another freshman who should help the team is Rhonda McCausland from Valparaiso, Ind., said Blackman. McCausland is a discuss and shot putter who



Debra Davis

has already thrown the discuss 150-2, which is 25 feet better than the school record.

"This past spring was the first time that Rhonda had concentrated just on track," said Blackman. "Before she had always played other sports too. "She has already im-

proved a lot and should continue to do so."

Other newcomers include 100-meter hurdlers Karen Cooper and Amy Goerss, 800-meter runner Lisa Reimund and 200-meter sprinter Leslie Williams.

Davis is probably the best of the returnees, said Blackman. She will be joined by seniors Rosa Mitchell and Cindy Clausen. Dyan Donley should provide good leadership for the newcomers, said the Saluki mentor.

"Right now our track team is usually made up of about 50 percent non scholarship athletes," said Blackman.

The loss of Patty Houseworth, last year's leading point scorer and Cindy Bukauskas, who was second on SIUC's all time list in the javelin, will hurt, said Blackman.

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

team's only 400-meter hurdler. Blackman said she would try Cooper and Goerss at that spot next year.

Houseworth's loss will be felt even more in cross country, said Blackman. "We really don't have any one individual who seems to come to the forefront right now, but then we didn't last year either when Lindy Nelson didn't come back," Blackman said.

"Then Patty just sort of came

out of the bunch. Hopefully that will happen again this year," she said.

Blackman said this year should be interesting with the Salukis being in a new conference.

"Three of the four teams that beat us at the state meet will be in the MCAC along with Drake, which is always strong in track," said Blackman.

## FESTIVAL from Page 16

A basketball federation official said the Sports has turned into "one of the biggest shots in the arm our sport ever had."

"It's our best opportunity to see young kids," Tom McGrath of the ABAUSA said. "We can feed them into our Pan-American and Olympic teams."

"Before, we'd see the kids in college and that was it."

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

McGrath said there was a valid reason for the closed practice policy.

"Our games committee felt it could best have the team develop and keep the players' attention by doing it this way," he said. "These athletes are so young. They're not accustomed to the pressures."

The closed practice policy spawned a year ago, when Georgetown Coach John Thompson sought to shelter his heralded incoming freshman, 7-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. Nowhere else can you get this kind of competition," said Gray, who averaged 18 points and nine rebounds for the West in this event a year ago.

The North's Sam Vincent, a 6-3 guard from Michigan State, sees the Festival as an opportunity for 1983 Pan-American Games consideration.

"It's the best young talent from around the country," Vincent said. "It lets you know where you stand, how good you really are."

Vincent's North teammate, 6-4 Eric Turner of Michigan, looks even farther into the future, saying: "It's a chance to prepare myself and get experience for the '84 Olympics."

For Greg Dreiling, it means more than international squad consideration. He became ineligible for the next college basketball season after trans ferring from Wichita State to Kansas.

"I'm trying to get as much game-type competition as possible, the more the better," said the 7-1 Dreiling. "It's rough sitting out a year. That's why I'm here."

In rowing championships Tuesday, Elizabeth Hudbroderick of Philadelphia won the gold medal in single sculls in 4:01.8, beating Sara Nevin of Hadley, Mass., by almost three full seconds.

Jean Harcourt of Durham, N.H., and Sue Montesi of Barrington, R.I., captured the double sculls gold medal in 3:59.1 with Paige Nilles of Seattle and Amy Berner of Bellevue, Wash., claiming the silver.

Cathy Ryan of Matawan, N.J., and Lisa Black of Allston, Mass., swept to the pairs without coxswain title, easily defeating Debbie Fine of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., and Leanne Cox of Menlo Park, Calif., in 4:41.39.

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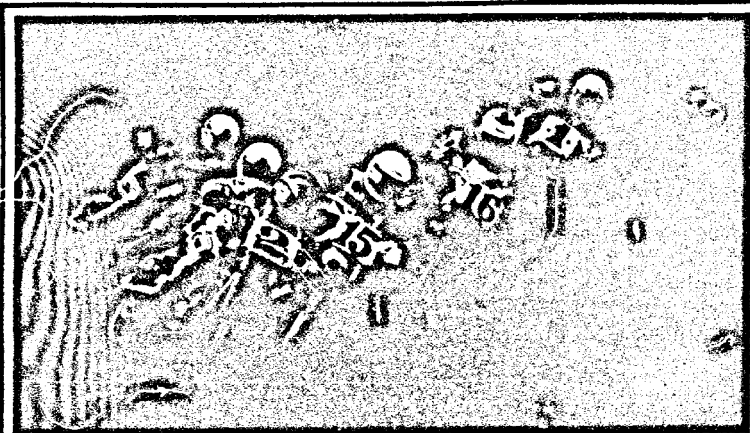
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Roger Crump holds the early lead in a semi-final heat at the DuQuoin Mile National.

Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

# Graham holds on to point lead after victory at DuQuoin Mile

Gene Stahlman  
Staff Writer

Winston Pro Series grand national cyclist Ricky Graham goes to Mount Pocono, Pa., next month \$4,825 richer.

That's the amount he picked up for his victory at the DuQuoin Mile National Championship Saturday at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds track. He also added 20 points to his commanding lead for the national championship. He had picked up \$10,000 earlier for being the mid-season point leader.

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

In front of a crowd of about 10,000, the 23-year-old beat out a rallying Jay Springsteen in the 25-mile points race. Ted Boody finished a close third.

Graham, who had mechanical problems all day, took the lead in the eighth lap and hung on despite strong challenges from Boody and Springsteen.

Springsteen got \$3,200 for second place while Boody received \$2,100 for third in a purse total of \$23,000.

After the race, Graham said he felt a lot more comfortable this year than in 1981, when he finished a disappointing 13th. He finished third in 1980.

"I ran a different machine last year and never did feel comfortable with it," the

California native said.

Springsteen, known to motorcycle enthusiasts as "springer" and one of the crowd favorites, said after the race he was very pleased 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 confidence and really went for it at the end," he said. "But I just didn't have quite enough to catch Ricky at the finish."

Springsteen, who won the national championship in 1976, '77 and '78, caught Boody at the finish, while reaching 120 mph and playfully slapping Boody on the thigh as he passed him.

"I didn't really know what the hell was going on when Jay patted me," Boody said. "I do know it sure surprised me."

Springsteen, who is still hampered by a stomach ailment, said it doesn't look as if anyone will catch Graham this year. Boody agreed and said that unless something happens to Graham, it's doubtful if anyone will overtake him.

Graham now has 162 points to second-placer Springsteen's 115. Terry

Poovey, who finished eighth, is third with 114. Seventh place finisher Scott Parker is fourth with 111. Fifth place finisher and 1980 national champion Randy Goss is fifth with 108 points.

Forty-eight riders qualified for the heat races in the time trials. The fastest one-lap qualifying time clocked by Springsteen in 36.277 seconds.

After the qualifying laps, four preliminary heats were run, two semi-final heats and a last chance qualifying run to get a field of 7 riders for the final race.

The first four heats were won by Springsteen, Alex Jorgenson, Parker and Steve Eklund. The semi-finals were won by Jay Beach and Tom Maitland. Last year's national champion Mike Kidd, who won last year's race, won the last chance qualifying heat.

Belleville native Tim Mertens made the final 17 by finishing third in the first heat, becoming the final qualifier from that heat. Mertens blew a tire in the 16th lap giving him a 16th place finish.

Tammy Kirk, the first woman to qualify for heat races in the Winston Pro Series, broke a rod midway through her heat, spoiling her bid to become the first woman to qualify for a national final.

## From the Press Box

By Jackie Roigers



# Amateur athletes are Festival stars

The 1982 National Sports Festival is an awesome event. Over 2,500 of the best athletes in the United States are assembled in Indianapolis for 11 days of competition, ending this weekend. The athletes are divided into four teams, North, East, South and West, and compete as teams as well as individuals.

Indianapolis has gone full-tilt in building some of the finest sports facilities in the United States. Millions have been spent constructing the Major Taylor Velodrome for cycling, the Indianapolis Sports Center for tennis and the Indianapolis Convention Center, which was used for boxing, fencing and wrestling. Market Square Arena, a relatively new 17,000-seat facility, was constructed for the Indiana Pacers basketball team, and is being used for the figure skating, hockey and basketball competitions.

Indiana University—Purdue University at Indianapolis is evidently trying to go big-time with its sports program. Recently constructed were the IUPUI Track and Field Stadium, considered to be one of the best facilities in the United States, the IU Sports Field, which has two lighted softball diamonds, and the IUPUI Natatorium, an 11,000-seat arena for swimming and diving.

Some of these facilities are so new that construction has not been completed. People were tripping over newly-laid sod all weekend. Officials were scrounging additional seats to accommodate the crowds at the softball competition because all the bleachers have not been put in.

Indianapolis is trying very hard to become the new sports center of the Midwest. On the drawing table are plans for a domed stadium just outside the city. Indianapolis is also planning to apply for the 1991 Pan American Games.

The only major league franchise in Indianapolis is the Pacers basketball team. There is a minor league baseball team as well, but that is it for the professional sports. The city is spending all its time and energy to promote amateur sports.

The National Sports Festival is a prime example. The totally amateur event runs every year except an Olympic year. The original concept was to have the Festival every four years, the year preceding an Olympic year. The person at the U.S. Olympic Committee who thought of sponsoring the competition every year deserves a gold medal.

Advance ticket sales for the 1982 Festival have far exceeded the previous three Festivals. The pageantry and level of competition can be surpassed by only the Olympics itself.

Thousands of the top amateur athletes in the United States give it their all for nothing more than a gold medal and personal satisfaction. There are no multi-million dollar prizes or contracts awaiting most of these athletes when their amateur days are done. All that will be left will be the memories of competition and the pain of the hours spent in practice.

Sure, major corporations like Levi Strauss, who provided all the warmups and uniforms, Miller Beer Corp., Kodak Co. and dozens of others are pouring millions of dollars into the Festival to gain the promotional considerations, but they are also responsible for the National Sports Festival in the first place.

The U.S. government does not fund the amateur athletes of this country as many European nations do. Money has to come from somewhere, and these corporations are providing it, even if it does add an air of commercialism to the event.

But the sight of stands packed with fans cheering the athletes is exciting. The sight of the athletes from different events sitting in the stands cheering on other athletes is a demonstration of the true spirit of sportsmanship and competition.

Amateur athletics is alive and well in this country. It is so good to see athletes competing for the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and nothing more.

Each team competes in a specific color. The athletes from the North have yellow uniforms, the East is in blue, the South in green and the West in red. The color of the National Sports Festival is definitely gold as in the pot at the end of the rainbow.

# Dorsett being sued for divorce

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' Tony Dorsett has been sued for divorce by his wife of two years, who cited a personality conflict with the 29-year-old running back.

Dorsett agreed in district court last week to pay his wife, Julie Ann Simons Dorsett, a \$2,500 monthly support through Oct. 1, pending a full hearing.

Mrs. Dorsett, also 28, said in papers filed with Judge John L. McGraw that a personality conflict with her husband "destroys the legitimate ends of the marriage relationship and prevents any expectation of reconciliation."

Dorsett, the National Football Conference's second-leading rusher last year with 1,646 yards, said earlier that his wife and an extensive off-season

conditioning program were reasons for his success.

The Dorsetts have been married since Sept. 1, 1980, and separated June 21, the divorce papers stated. They had no children together. Dorsett has a 9-year-old son and Mrs. Dorsett has a pre-school-age child.

"I have nothing to say, and it's not even worth writing about," Dorsett said just before the team meeting Monday evening.

In other football news, the New York Jets traded running back Kevin Long to the Chicago Bears Monday while other National Football League teams began trimming free agents and rookies, preparing for veterans to check into their training camps later this week.

Long, a sixth-year fullback out of South Carolina, was

swapped for a conditional sixth-round draft choice, contingent on his making the Bears' roster. He gained 269 yards in 73 carries last season and enjoyed his best year in 1978 when he led the Jets with 954 yards. The Houston Oilers cut six players, including University of Houston basketball player Eric Davis, who was trying out as a defensive back. Also dropped were offensive tackle Greg Fry of Columbia, defensive tackle James Grisby of Texas Southern, defensive back Broderick Harrison of Bishop College, quarterback Mark O'Connell of Ball State and linebacker Reggie Williams of Nevada—Las Vegas.

Coach Ed Biles said 20 to 25 more players would be dropped before the Oilers vets report on Wednesday.

# Young cage hopefuls tip-off at Festival

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — American's young basketball players, 48 men and 48 women, realize they're under a microscope in the National Sports Festival, and they relish it.

The U.S. Olympic Committee and the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America use this round-robin tournament to analyze the country's young talent, most of it teen-aged.

They know many of these performers will form this country's nucleus in future international competition. For that reason, 1984 Olympic men's basketball Coach Bobby Knight will take a first-hand look at this activity.

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 when the gold- and bronze-medal games will be played in 17,000-seat Market Square Arena.

The only poor weather in the first five days of this 33-sport spectacle, heavy rain Tuesday morning, delayed the playing of the men's and women's tennis singles and three doubles for the gold medals.

Up for grabs Tuesday night were 10 boxing gold medals, 12 swimming championships and the women's and men's crowns in figure skating.

In the opening two games