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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 28, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 181

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Eh, what's up, ducks?

Well, for these friendly feathered fowl from Crab Orchard Lake, there really isn't much to quack about. But Thursday's forecast of mid-90 degree

temperatures may find many humans flocking out of work and school and heading out to the lakes in an effort to duck the heat.

Group to join march for peace, jobs

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Nearly two decades have passed since Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech during the 1963 march on Washington, D.C. for civil rights.

On August 27, the 20th anniversary of the speech, activists from across the country, including a group from Southern Illinois, will be in Washington, D.C. to march for jobs, peace and freedom.

Twentieth Anniversary Mobilization, the group organizing the march nationwide, hopes to have 250,000 people in Washington, as many as were there for the 1963 march, according to Edith Smith, media coordinator for the event.

The Mid-America Peace Project, a Southern Illinois peace group, is organizing bus transportation to the march, according to Bruce Stapley, president of MAPP's campus organization. About 15 people from the Carbondale area have signed up for the trip, and Stapley said he hopes about 40 people will make the journey. Smith said about 610 organizations and individuals have endorsed the march, including the United Auto Workers, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Operation PUSH, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Organization for Women, and singer Stevie Wonder, Smith said.

"It's a national coalition of civil rights, peace and labor

groups," Stapley said. "The list of sponsors is incredible." "People are really gearing up for this," Smith said. "Buses are coming in from all over the country. People are coming from 310 cities so far."

Participants are traveling from as far as Anchorage, Ala., and Bangor, Maine, by "bus, car, plane, train, foot and even bicycle," she said.

MAPP has contacted the Black Affairs Council on campus and is forming an outreach to labor groups and the local chapter of the NAACP to gain support for the march and to try to form a coalition of civil rights, peace and labor from Southern Illinois, Stapley said. The mutual goals of jobs, peace and freedom "all go hand in hand," Stapley said.

See KING, Page 3

Land use permits come under fire at council meeting

By Karen Torrey
Staff Writer

Two requests for special land use permits in Carbondale that have come under fire from residents recently were criticized again at the City Council meeting this week.

First Federal Savings and Loan of Carbondale asked the City Council to grant a special use permit to allow construction of a parking lot and drive-up teller facilities on land adjacent to its office at 500 W. Main St. The permit was contested by John Gudvas, a Florida resident who owns two apartment buildings north of the lot at 112 N. Poplar St.

A request to establish a home for emotionally-disturbed adolescents on one floor of a private dormitory at 811 E. Park St. was strongly opposed by neighboring residents at a Planning Commission public hearing on July 6.

Some neighbors voiced fears that residents of the home might not be adequately supervised and that the home might negatively affect property values in the area. Others complained that the building offers inadequate recreation space and that the 15-year-old residents could be adversely influenced by college students who live on the other two floors of the building.

The Planning Commission

See LAND Use, Page 3



Gus Bode

Gus says the City Council isn't moved by unhappy kids or trees unless they vote and pay taxes.

House leader calls secret aid to Nicaraguan rebels 'illegal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Intelligence Committee said Wednesday that Congress should cut off secret aid to rebels in Nicaragua because "it doesn't work, because it doesn't serve the interests of the United States and because it is illegal."

Some members of the Senate, meanwhile, said Secretary of State George P. Shultz and National Security Adviser William Clark had failed in a special briefing for lawmakers to answer key questions over the administration's latest moves in Central America — including whether a naval blockade or quarantine is in the

works. Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass. opened the House debate on legislation which would drastically reshape a major element of President Reagan's Central America policy by barring any support "directly or indirectly, to military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua by any nation, group, organization, movement, or individual."

That would end the CIA's not-so-secret backing of "contras" seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government, for which the spy agency already is

See DEBATE, Page 3

AIDS: The deadly mystery continues

Editors note: This is the first of a two-part series on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Two years ago, few people had heard of AIDS, the complex syndrome which causes a breakdown of the body's ability to ward off other diseases. Now, the deadly illness has become a virtual household name, a result of massive media attention.

With an estimated 80-percent mortality rate among its victims over the past two years, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has reached epidemic proportions in some areas of the country. There is no known cure for the disease.

According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, 1,831 cases of AIDS and 684 AIDS-related deaths were reported as of July 11.

New York, with 865 cases, leads the nation, according to a spokesman at the center. Experts believe the disease may have been introduced into the United States by immigrants entering the country via New York harbors.

Four other states have had what the medical community considers an epidemic outbreak, with 394 reported cases in California, 123 in Florida and 120 in New Jersey. Reported cases in Illinois total 33.

When the syndrome was first discovered, it was often referred to as GRID or Gay Related Immune Deficiency, some even called it "The Gay Plague."

Many informed people feel these are unfortunate names — labels based on a lack of understanding of the disease and on prejudices against homosexuals.

Ken Mayer and Hank Pizer,

authors of the recently published "The AIDS Fact Book," wrote, "There is nothing about being a homosexual that is intrinsic to contracting AIDS."

While there is no physiological correlation between being gay and contracting AIDS, the lifestyle of gay men seems to increase the likelihood of acquiring the syndrome. As of March, 95 percent of reported AIDS cases were men, two-thirds of whom were homosexual. An additional few were bisexual.

Almost as important as the sexual orientation of victims is their frequency of sex. AIDS victims usually have been sexually active with a number of partners.

Another distinct group of AIDS victims is intravenous drug users, which has led to the belief that AIDS may be transmitted through the blood.

Immigrants from the Caribbean, particularly Haitians, are a third high-risk group. Most of these are recent arrivals to the United States, but some have been in the country for several years.

Women make up a very small proportion of AIDS victims. Those suffering from AIDS have usually been prostitutes, intravenous drug users or sexual partners of men who are affected.

The underlying disorder of AIDS is a breakdown or malfunctioning of the body's immune system. The weakness makes the victim an easy target for almost any kind of infection, abnormal bleeding or tumors.

— a group of conditions which are often seen together and which may have a common underlying cause.

Mayer and Pizer recognize two patterns characteristic of the syndrome. "The first is the

presence of opportunistic infections, which are usually seen in individuals who have a problem with normal immune function.

"The second is the presence of rare cancers, most notably that of Kaposi's sarcoma, almost never seen in young people in the United States."

Researchers predict that immuno-suppression is a series of events rather than one single event. Because AIDS is a progressive syndrome which evolves over time, no single laboratory test will diagnose the disease. Nor is there a test to predict whether an individual will come down with AIDS in the future.

There are, however, a number of tests and physical symptoms which, when they occur simultaneously, confirm the AIDS diagnosis.

See AIDS, Page 2

Despite rebels, Sandinistas strong

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Despite threats from rebels on two borders and economic troubles, the Sandinista government appears to be more firmly in control of Nicaragua than at any time in its four years in power.

"It accumulated quite a bit of experience about managing the apparatus of the state," said Adan Fletes, leader of the opposition Social Christian Party. Members of the few organized opposition groups here say the leftist Sandinistas have gained some stability by stifling debate. Fletes said his small party's freedom to operate has been curtailed drastically. Public meetings and some political activities are banned under a state of emergency declared in March 1982.

The Reagan administration has been aiding guerrillas who are trying to topple the Sandinistas.

The U.S. Congress is debating whether to end "covert" American aid to the forces President Reagan has called "freedom fighters."

A U.S. fleet is on its way to the waters off Nicaragua's coasts for military maneuvers.

But a European diplomat called the Sandinista government "stable." He estimated that one out of five Nicaraguans participates in Sandinista organizations ranging from youth groups to militias and neighborhood defense committees. Such a ratio of active support would be high for any country, in the diplomat's estimation.

The diplomat and others said they doubted the U.S.-supported rebels could incite a widespread rebellion against the leftist government.

"This possibility, that they could touch off a popular insurrection — I don't see it," a Latin American diplomat said. "I think the Sandinistas aren't even worried."

The diplomats discussed the level of support for the Sandinistas on condition they and their governments not be identified as commenting about Nicaraguan internal affairs.

"It's not a threat that puts the stability of the revolution in doubt," said Xavier Chamorro, editor of the pro-government Nuevo Diario newspaper, discussing rebels. "But it can hold back development and

resources needed elsewhere," Chamorro said.

One of the two main rebel fronts, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, claims to have 7,000 guerrillas in northern Nicaragua. The other force is under the command of Eden Pastora, the revolutionary hero who broke with the Sandinistas over their hard-line policies and ties to the Soviets and Cuba. Pastora boasts 2,000 insurgents. Miskito Indian guerrillas operate on the Caribbean coast.

The Democratic Force includes members of the National Guard, disbanded after the ouster of the rightist strongman Anastasio Somoza four years ago. The National Guard was hated for its brutality and repression, and the Sandinistas evoke this memory by emphasizing that the Democratic Force draws its fighters from former guardsmen.

Reminders of the government's shortcomings come in the rationing of gasoline, sugar, cooking oil and soap, and the daily lines to buy meat, chicken, eggs, flour, bread and potatoes — all in short supply.

Way paved for road repair program

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — In exchange for higher gasoline taxes and license fees, Illinoisans will get a five-year, multibillion-dollar road and construction program, state officials said Wednesday.

"While not every road and bridge will be fixed, the worst of them will be fixed," state Transportation Secretary John Kramer said.

Kramer said the five-year program will concentrate on existing roads, with 4,200 miles and more than 900 bridges slated for repair.

Kramer said the program's cost will average \$925 million a year.

In the first year — ending

June 30, 1984 — a little over \$1 billion will be spent in order to take advantage of available federal aid. The state will put up an estimated \$428 million of that total, while the federal government will provide \$612 million.

The program is expected to net more than \$3 billion in federal funds over five years, according to transportation officials.

Kramer said that without the increased revenue from gas tax and license fee boosts approved by state lawmakers late last month, only \$696 million could have been spent on the program in the first year.

Under the new legislation,

gasoline taxes will rise from 7.5 cents per gallon to 11 cents on Aug. 1. The taxes will increase another penny in July 1984 and in July 1985.

Before the Legislature's action, Illinois had not raised its gasoline taxes in 14 years.

License-plate fees will go up in steps, so that by 1985 owners of all cars and pickup trucks will pay \$48 a year.

Heavy truck license fees and diesel fuel taxes also will be increased.

The construction work should generate more than 28,000 jobs a year in the construction and construction-supply industries, Kramer said.

AIDS from Page 1

Many early symptoms of AIDS are manifested in less serious illnesses. Medical experts say that one or two signs should not provoke panic, but should provoke a phone call to a doctor.

According to Mayer and Fizer, people should be alert to a weight loss of more than 10 pounds which is not related to dieting or a change in lifestyle; a persistent feeling of exhaustion; fevers, chills, sweats or swollen glands not related to a recent flu-like illness; abnormal bleeding, bruising or tender, swollen joints; skin rash; purplish spots on the skin or unusual skin

lesions in the mouth, nose or anus; shortness of breath or persistent cough; headache, confusion, loss of consciousness or a sudden change in personality.

Another significant factor, according to an AIDS patient information sheet, "may be a history of chronic, recurrent, or multiple sexually transmitted diseases." Other possible risk factors include a history of genetic disorders, a background of malnutrition, and the use of recreational drugs such as cocaine, MDA, marijuana, inhaled nitrites and other narcotics.

Factors being investigated as

a cause of AIDS include ingestion of human sperm or use of sexual lubricants, steroid creams or estrogens.

Despite the flurry of research and speculation, the cause of the mysterious syndrome remains unknown and a cure has so far proven elusive.

Several groups across the nation are working to promote public awareness of the problem in an effort to increase preventative measures and stimulate concern. But the thousands of people who have already acquired AIDS, for now at least, can only wait — hoping for a cure.

News Roundup

Soviets may inspect U.S. missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration may permit Soviet inspectors to monitor production, installation, and dismantling of U.S. nuclear missiles through their "life to death" cycle to guard against cheating on any new arms reduction treaty, a government official said Wednesday.

Up to six visits a year to missile factories and test sites are under active consideration by the Consolidated Verification Group, an interagency task force preparing recommendations for the White House.

The Soviets dislike on-site inspection, but in a speech last year, the late Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev hinted they might be changing their minds. Still, when Reagan asked in February that American monitors observe Soviet underground weapons tests, the Kremlin turned him down.

Chrysler contract talks deadlocked

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union broke off contract talks Wednesday without reaching agreement on a pay raise for the company's 47,100 U.S. autoworkers, the union said.

The current pact does not expire until next Jan. 14. Since that contract will remain in effect, the union will not strike the company but also will not return to bargaining until late this year.

The union had sought early negotiations after the automaker announced a record \$310.3 million second-quarter profit.

Washington to fetter black leaders

CHICAGO (AP) — Labor leader Charles Hayes, the likely successor to Mayor Harold Washington in Congress, moved Wednesday to mend the rift among black independent allies embittered by the mayor's role in the special primary.

Hayes, who was Washington's choice to replace him on Capitol Hill, called on many of the 13 other black Democratic candidates he handily defeated Tuesday, inviting them to join him at a Wednesday unity brunch arranged by the mayor.

The mayor maintained a low profile election night. However, Washington's aides said he planned to attend the brunch, intended as a unity gathering for political allies who were rivals in the campaign.

Six dead in terrorist suicide raid

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Four Armenian suicide terrorists shot their way into the Turkish ambassador's residence Wednesday then blew up themselves and a top diplomat's wife in a fiery "sacrifice to the altar of freedom."

A fifth terrorist was killed by security guards when the raiders leaped out of a car and began their assault with machine pistols on the modern two-story building in the suburban outskirts of the Portuguese capital.

FCC decision will raise phone bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, seeking to end the longstanding subsidy of local telephone rates by long-distance profits, decided Wednesday to boost monthly bills \$2 for residential customers and \$6 for businesses starting Jan. 1.

The ruling, on a 4-0 vote, reaffirmed the FCC's policy that telephone users should bear more of the costs for local service, whose rates have been kept artificially low for years by long-distance charges.

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Tobacco industry under fire

Nation's financial health going up in smoke, says prof

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The American cigarette industry is responsible for an estimated \$30 billion annually in compensation and lost tax revenues, and Donald W. Garner, associate dean and professor at the SIU-C School of Law, believes it is time they started to pay up.

Garner recently attended the World Health Organization's World Conference on Smoking and Health at Winnipeg, Canada, where he presented a speech entitled "The Legal Implications of Cigarette Smoking."

In his speech, Garner pointed out that the consequences of cigarette smoking go far beyond the medical effects on the smoker.

It has been estimated that in 1980, the United States government paid \$13 billion in smoking-related medical bills. In addition, these smokers were absent from their jobs more often than non-smokers, resulting in an estimated \$25 billion in lost tax revenues.

Many non-smokers are also affected, such as those who are injured by inhaling second-hand smoke, or who lose property or their lives in fires started by the careless handling of cigarettes.

"The tobacco industry has never been required to bear even a part of the cost that attends the consumption," said Garner. "A striking irony emerges when one considers that the industry



Donald Gardner, associate dean, SIU-C School of Law

burden of cost where it belongs is establishing the legal liability of cigarette companies. By winning one lawsuit, Garner said "lawyers would converge like sharks" on the tobacco industry.

"What civil liability will do, besides compensating the innocent, is to open up for serious discussion the problem of how cigarette costs should be financed," he said.

That discussion will most likely result in a new tax on tobacco products, in which the cost will ultimately be passed on to smokers, said

Individuals have brought lawsuits against cigarette companies in the past, but none have been successful. According to Garner, the most nearly successful case ended in 1970 after 12 years of litigation.

Because of the time and financial considerations involved, Garner said, "you're practically betting the law firm" in taking on such a case. "The reluctance by American attorneys to bring suit is not a deep mystery," he said.

At the WHO conference, Garner proposed the establishment of a Cigarette Litigation Task Force to provide technical support and sponsor litigation in such lawsuits.

Garner said Jesse Steinfeld, former Surgeon General, and Michael Pertschuk, former head of the Federal Trade Commission, have agreed to assist with the task force.

As for the goals of the task force, Garner would like to be able to report on the progress of a liability suit against a cigarette company when he attends the World Conference on Health and Education at Dublin, Ireland, in two years.

'A striking irony emerges when one considers that the industry that markets the most dangerous product sold in America is the only industry that has been sheltered by the storm of 20th century product liability.'

- Donald W. Gardner

that markets the most dangerous product sold in America is the only industry that has been sheltered from the storm of 20th century product liability."

According to Garner, the first step in placing the

Garner. Garner compared the situation to that of the asbestos industry. "In order to free themselves of the civil liability that is bankrupting them, they have sought out the protection of Congress."

LAND from Page 1

recommended that the City Council reject the special use permit requested by Chicago-based Nasus Development, Inc., owned by Charles Strook.

Reid Martin, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School District 165, told the City Council Monday that the home could pose an expensive problem for taxpayers.

"It would be the obligation of taxpayers in Carbondale to educate these students," said Martin. He said providing a separate education program for the students would be costly and would have "a significant impact" on the school system.

Mary Rogers, program director of the home, said that residents would be privately tutored at the home until they were ready to be "mainstreamed" into a public education program that does not provide as much individualized instruction.

Strook's attorney Richard Mager told the council that

residents would be screened before admittance to the program and would be continuously supervised by staff members.

While several council members were undecided, Mayor Helen Westberg said she did not see "any overwhelming information" to reject the recommendation of the Planning Commission.

The council will vote on the issue at its formal meeting next Monday.

Most council members appeared to favor First Federal's request for a special use permit.

Gayday expressed concerns that expanded facilities would create traffic congestion in the area and that large trees that stand on the lot would be destroyed.

First Federal spokesmen told council members that most of the existing "major trees" would be preserved.

KING from Page 1

Apparently the group from Southern Illinois will be allowed to use University buses. An SIU-C bus for a MAPP-sponsored trip to Washington last spring was cancelled when University officials learned that the group was planning to lobby for the nuclear freeze.

University officials said SIU-C vehicles could be used only for "University-sponsored events." The University arranged for the group to lease two vans from a Carbondale rental agency.

However, Harry Wirth, director of SIU-C Service En-

terprises, said MAPP's request for two University buses for the August trip will be "processed through the normal channels." When asked if that meant that the group would be allowed to use the SIU-C vehicles, Wirth said, "I would think so."

To dramatize the need for jobs, the mobilization is arranging for "18-wheelers" traveling from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., to pick up job resumes along the way and deposit them somewhere near the White House as part of the march, Smith said.

DEBATE from Page 1

overspending a \$19 million budget. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said a day earlier he expects the ban to be approved in the House. But it likely will face tough sledding in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Shortly before the House began its debate, Shultz and Clark conferred with several members of the Senate in an effort to win support for Reagan's latest actions in Central America, including naval and troop exercises.

But some senators clearly weren't satisfied.

"I feel neither better nor worse," Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio said. "All of the questions certainly were not answered. Are we carrying live ammo? Is

there going to be a quarantine in the area or a blockade or whatever? Those things were not answered this morning."

Similarly, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said upon leaving the meeting that "To say I am reassured would be an overstatement."

Tuesday night, President Reagan said the military activity did not point to war, or a Vietnam-like entanglement. But, as he has before, he dodged questions over a possible quarantine, noting simply that a Soviet freighter loaded with military gear was headed for a Nicaraguan port and "no one's shot at them."

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How could Kissinger make things worse?

TO THOSE WHO LOOK upon the appointment of Henry Kissinger to head a bipartisan U.S. policymaking commission on Central America and ask how the ex-Secretary of State can help, we reply: How could he make matters worse?

President Reagan's appointment of Kissinger and the creation of the commission itself signal one of two things — either Reagan is finally ready to listen to somebody about the strife in Central America, or he simply wants to push the heat from opponents of U.S. foreign policy out of the Oval Office.

For whatever reason, Reagan may get more than he bargained for out of the commission on Central America if Kissinger is at the helm. Despite opposition from the extreme left and the extreme right to Kissinger's actions as presidential adviser and Secretary of State, few would deny his independence, strength of will and even occasional stubbornness — qualities needed by a diplomat.

A KISSINGER-LED commission will not be a rubber stamp for Reagan's dismal Central American policy. Kissinger is as unpredictable — certainly not the characteristic hawk or dove. He is bound to formulate and fight for his own ideas, whatever they are, and Reagan is committed to pay heed to them, since he established the commission.

In recent news conferences, the president has shown no willingness to back down on his hard-line stance toward existing leftist governments and leftist movements in Central America. Reagan's stubbornness may be more deeply entrenched by a lack of similar stubbornness among some Congressional opponents.

BUT IF THE KISSINGER commission decides that the best course of action is to abandon a hard-line stance in Central America, Reagan will have his hands full trying to maintain such a stance. There is no guarantee that the commission will recommend a softer policy, but Kissinger's experience in dealing with the Vietnam War may guide him toward the realization that the Red Scare-era "containment" policy is ineffective and dangerous.

Whatever the outcome of the Kissinger appointment, it will bring a fresh and respected voice into the debate. His topsy-turvy record notwithstanding, Kissinger's experience and know-how as a pioneer diplomat could change the dangerous course of American foreign policy in a troubled region.

Proponent's 'abhorrence' is hollow

Nerve gas backer stirs up old rhetoric

WASHINGTON — Before discussing the killing and choking of chemical warfare, Theodore Gold, the Reagan administration's chief promoter and explainer of nerve gas, offers cookies to a visitor. In Gold's Pentagon office, which is secured by a combination-lock door, the work of defending America against aggressors also includes cookies as a deterrent force against sneak attacks of the mid-afternoon hungries. Wherever the war, the Pentagon mounts a united front.

Gold, who is an athletically trim 43 and an engineer who has worked in the research and development of nuclear weapons at a Livermore, Calif., laboratory, has been the deputy assistant to the secretary of defense for "chemical matters" for 16 months. He has been busy of late, with Congress pondering whether to lift the 14-year freeze on production of nerve gas.

AS THE HUMAN face and breathing body behind the Pentagon's managerial texts that speak of chemical warfare policy, Gold appears at first to be miscast. He has a com-

panionable, I'm-just-a-regular-guy manner and he talks of his "special abhorrence" of chemical weapons. He has been consistent. In May 1982, he said that "if ranking weapons on their immorality, nerve gas would be at the top of the list."

These are the required protests, as standardized in Pentagon lingo as rifle salutes at a general's funeral. After these proper anti-barbaric references, it was Gold's time for fun: coolheaded distinction-making. Imperturbable, he is good at distancing himself from what he calls "the smoke and noise" of the debate. He welcomes the challenge of confronting opponents of nerve gas like Sen. David Pryor (D-Ark.) and Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) who argue or moral, economic and tactical grounds against removing the nerve-gas ban.

THE PENTAGON, says Gold, should pass muster on the obligation to be clearheaded in making its case: "We're now saying that we want to resume production after a freeze, or whatever you want to call it, and the burden should be on us

I am writing this letter in reference to your article on the "Cobra" ultralight aircraft. There are two statements in the article that should be corrected. The first, "Owners also are required to get an FAA third-class flight physical and medical card," is totally incorrect. Although a good idea, the FAA does not require a medical certificate for operators of ultralight aircraft.

This is covered in Federal Aviation Regulations part 103.7(b). The second statement, "Some people have had them registered as boats, and when it's in the water, it is a boat," is also incorrect. The FAA recognizes ultralights as aircraft and therefore an ultralight on floats remains an aircraft just like any other seaplane. Some ultralight manufacturers have a provision for removing

the wings when the floats are installed and the watercraft is steered by way of a large "rudder" behind the engine.

Ultralight aircraft are a relatively inexpensive and fun way for the sport pilot to fly. An understanding of basic flight and a little common sense can also make them very safe. David R. Overly, Commercial Pilot, FAA Air Traffic Controller.

Don't throw away 'surplus' furniture

Did you ever wonder what became of that comfortable couch or chair that you languished in during those rare moments of relaxation while living in one of the dorms? Probably not, but if you are a struggling (financially) student such as I then I think you might be interested in knowing.

It seems that once these articles have been deemed "used up" they are taken to the nearest dump and buried. What a waste!

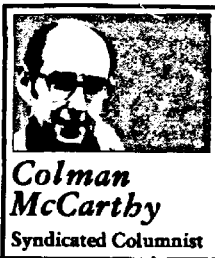
I have been searching high

and (mostly) low for ways to cover my tuition and fees while working a student work job and going to school. My search has produced very little success, except, of course, for borrowing from the government, which to me is just another way for the government to get its hooks in you.

Yet hundreds of dollars worth of "surplus" furniture (and who knows what else) is being thrown away because of mostly repairable flaws or slightly worn material.

Surely someone, somewhere could find a use for the thousands of dollars worth of "surplus" furniture that this institution throws away. Churches, non-profit organizations, low-income families are all in need of help in any form.

But that's something I guess SIU isn't really all that concerned about. After all, they have all that tuition and fee money to collect. But it's still a waste. Randy Huddleston, Senior, University Studies.



Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

to say what has changed and why we want to produce it."

The changes on Gold's mind are those of the 1970s when, with the United States out of the nerve-gas race, the Soviet Union roared ahead. Now, according to Pentagon claims, its chemical arsenal is large and its troops well-trained in using it. The only purpose in getting back to even, says Gold, "is to deter the other side. The only way we know how to deter is to have a strong protective posture and also the ability to retaliate if he uses them first. That would put him into a

protective posture and then he would see no advantage in using them."

GOLD HAS BEEN trying to persuade Congress that the current stockpile is not adequate. He is not shy about telling his dovish opponents that they, not he, are the graver threats to peace. Gold told a House subcommittee in April that if our current stockpile is inadequate "then failure to redress this situation makes war more likely, makes escalation to more terrible forms of war more likely, and makes arms control less likely."

Gold gives shorter shrift to an April 1983 report from the General Accounting Office that criticized the Defense Department's poor case for pushing ahead with chemical war preparations. The claims made for modernizing nerve-gas weaponry, said the GAO, "are not supported by empirical evidence and must be recognized as possibly inaccurate." Gold dismissed the report as shallow, worthy of an F if he were a teacher grading it. For many in Congress, the

GAO's investigation earned an A plus. It persuaded them that the Pentagon should be denied money for nerve gas.

IN THE END, Gold, though quick of mind and a relisher of debate, couldn't do much more than rely on the deadweight phrases found in the Pentagon's promo sheets for its other weapons: the Soviets have superiority, we need deterrence, we need a bargaining chip, we must send our enemies the right signal.

Gold's thinking was on the mind of Pryor, the leading critic of nerve gas, during the Senate debate. Pryor said: "On weapon after weapon, cause after cause, this seems to be the mentality of this city, of this town, of this administration, of this Congress, of all of us — let us build more, let us produce more, so that ultimately we can have less."

Gold didn't have a high regard for Pryor as an intellectual opponent. Apparently, the Arkansas senator lets his emotions enter the debate. He can't distance himself. He's unmanagerial.

Alumni, business hear his call

Director on lookout for gifts to SIU

By David Baldwin
Staff Writer

While some people may believe that SIU alumni are unable to donate funds to the University, H. Dan Martin of the SIU Foundation says that just isn't so.

Martin, newly-appointed director of special gifts, said the gifts are out there and it's just a matter of finding out where and going after them.

Special gifts, as Martin defines them, are donations with a value of \$10,000 or more. Gifts may be in the form of money, land, equipment, art, books, or other items of value.

Martin, 35, began his duties at the Foundation July 1. He is concerned with special gifts, corporate gifts and matching gifts. He is being guided in his efforts by the program established by Stan McNally, president of the Foundation. McNally hopes to raise the level of donations to SIU to \$5 million a year within 5 years. Currently the University is raising about \$1 million annually, said Martin.

Much of Martin's work involves conducting confidential research to determine who is able to donate a major gift to the University. Often he looks for people who have an established relationship with SIU already. These people may or may not be alumni. Martin seeks to build profiles of prospective donors including economic history, interest, and the pattern of giving in the past.

Martin is interested in possible contributions from other foundations and corporations as well as individuals. Again, he said research is necessary to establish likely donors. Foundations and corporations donate to universities for a variety of reasons, Martin said, and past association with



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

H. Dan Martin, newly appointed director of special gifts.

the institution is not a prerequisite.

For example, he said the Alfred Sloan Foundation is currently interested in donating buildings and might be a possible candidate to help with a new three-tiered classroom building for the College of Business. Last year the Sloan Foundation made more than \$16

million available for such purposes, Martin said.

Martin explained that annual giving, now under the direction of Anne Carman, often forms the base for larger gifts later, so that particular phase of the Foundation's work leads naturally to the areas of interest to him.

Martin said that special gifts

often involve long-term relationships with prospective donors, and sometimes the results of his work take time to appear in tangible form. Martin said he makes efforts to see that the positive benefits of a gift are brought to the attention of the donor. This might involve inviting a donor to campus to see exactly what has been done with the gift, he said.

A whole range of financial expertise is called for in Martin's work. As well as making a case for support on behalf of the University, he must also make donors aware of the immediate benefits for them, such as tax advantages. Martin said he tries to develop an approach which emphasizes both the positive effects of a gift for the University as well as those for donors.

Martin said that a new role for the Foundation under McNally's direction has been

that of facilitator of all University fund-raising activities. This involves coordination with faculty and administration to form an aggressive and successful on-going effort to secure funds, he said.

In recent years, Martin said, the volume of giving to institutions has been on the increase. In 1982 a total of \$60.3 billion was made available to institutions, 14 percent of which went to universities.

Martin said he is optimistic that the new fund-raising program will ultimately be very successful.

"Success never just happens," he said.

To illustrate an effective fund-raising program, Martin said that Arkansas College raised \$14.3 million in gifts with which they built a new hydroelectric power plant.

Campus Briefs

THE CYCLING Club will hold a recreational ride beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday in front of Shryock Auditorium.

THE RECREATION Center will rent lockers and sell use permits for fall semester beginning August 15.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 201, Lawson Hall. Election of officers will be held.

AN UPDATE on the case of Leonard Peltier will be presented by Steve Robideau, international

director of the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

A PUBLIC relations internship for academic credit is being offered by Touch of Nature. Those interested may contact Mark Cosgrove at 329-4161.

A BACKPACKING trip to Colorado is planned by Touch of Nature. Principles of safe mountain travel, compass use and other skills necessary for backpacking will be taught. The cost for the trip is \$45.

Heat kills 8 at University Farms

Helinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

The 700 pigs at University Farms sweated as best they could considering the scorching sun and high humidity of last week, but three just could not sweat enough. Along with a ram and four chickens, the three swine became the first animals to die from the heat at the farms this year.

"Pigs are more susceptible to heat (than the other animals) because they have very few sweat glands," said Robert Arthur, an associate professor

in Animal Industries. "They can deal with temperatures in the mid 90's and humidity if it's below 80, but anything above that is dangerous."

Most other animals, which are used for teaching and research purposes in the Agriculture School, are coping well with the high temperatures, Arthur said. However, he said, egg and dairy production have gone down because of the effects of the hot weather on the livestock. If the record hot weather continues, production at the farms is also expected to fall.

"In this heat, those sows which are due to farrow (give birth) next week will have double stress," Arthur said. "It's possible that the sows will collapse under the strain."

The death of pregnant pigs is not uncommon; seven sows died in July 1980 as a result of the summer heat, he said.

But not all living things are "sweating it out" at University Farms. Arthur said that after last week's sizzling temperatures beef cattle have been put under sprinkler systems.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports is now hiring qualified lifeguards to work at the Campus beach, boat dock and swimming pool facilities. To be eligible you must have an ACT on file and a current lifesaving or W.S.I. certification. Call the Student Recreation Center, 536-5531, and ask for the Aquatic Graduate Assistant, Ext. 24.

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Always — Friday fresh from Paducah, it's **THE DROOLING IDIOTS** with Clash-like rock for 50 cents. Saturday, **Dead End Dancers** are ready, it's **THE DEAD END KIDS**, once again for 50 cents.

Beefmaster's — The Top-40 of **LETTIE & THE UPCOMINGS** will be featured Thursday thru Saturday.

Ben Flame — They don't know so we can't tell ya.

Cos-Cos — Saturday, travel over and catch the Top-40 rock of **FARIS** from St. Louis at a cost of \$2.

Fred's Dance Barn — Once again on Saturday, stomp to **STEVE NEWBERRY & THE SOUTHLAND BAND** featuring **WAYNE**, the fiddler man. **HIGDON**. Cover is \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for them under 12 and free for those six-and-under.

Gatsby's — Shift into gear Thursday evening and Friday Happy Hour with the rockability of **4 ON THE FLOOR**. Friday and

Saturday nights, as usual, the rock jocks of **WIDB** and **WTAO** spin tunes and give away groovy beer paraphernalia. Sunday, get down town with the bluesy duo **BLUE MULE**. No covers, of course.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, honest rock for no cover with **GEORGE FABER & STRONGHOLD**. Friday, Dead-heads unite for some sets by **UNCLE JON'S BAND** for a 75 cents cover. Saturday, creep in for some rock with **WINDOWS**, \$1 cover. Tuesday, get stung by the Austin reggae of **KILLER BEES**. The recreational rock of the **WALNUT PARK ATHLETIC CLUB** will be featured Wednesday.

Oasis Dine & Dance — Friday and Saturday, the '60s come alive with music, contests and caged go-go dancers.

Patrician Keg & Hearth Lounge — Friday from 4 to 10 p.m. catch the cocktail piano of **Dick Jackson**. Saturday, meet the same with **Donna Haney** from 6 to 10 p.m.

Pluch Penny Pub — Sunday, business as usual with the cool jazz

of **MERCY** for free.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, get hit with the country-rock of **STRAIGHT SHOT**. \$2.50 cover.

P.K.'s — Thursday, watch out for the Cajun sound of **RIVALRY**. Friday and Saturday, the country-rock of **DOUG McDANIELS**. No cover.

Prime Time — Thursday thru Sunday, **OUT OF THE BLUE** plays music of the '40s and '50s, along with some contemporary sound.

Rounding — **CHARLIE T & FAMILY TRADITION** treat the crowd to some country and country-rock 8:30 to 12:30 Saturday night. \$2.50 cover.

Stan Hoye's — The Top-40 of **PRESSURE POINT** Thursday thru Sunday.

The Club — Thursday, feel free to bring an instrument for an open jam session. Friday, get scarce to the sounds of **RARE FORM**. Saturday, get caught by **HOOKER's** hard rock. Never a cover.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Thursday thru Saturday in the small bar, trip with **FOOTLOOSE**. Friday and Saturday, get tippin' with the dance music of **REALLY, STEADY, GO**.

CONCERTS

Sunset Concert Series — The upbeat funk of **AMUZEMENT PARK** will be featured at 8 p.m. Thursday on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

SPC FILMS

Friday — **'THE GETAWAY'** with Ben Johnson, Ali McGraw, and Steve McQueen in a tale of double-crosses and pursuits. Written by Walter Hill and directed by Sam Peckinpah.

Saturday — **'THE HUNTER,'** Steve McQueen's last screen performance, is based on the true story of contemporary bounty hunter Ralph Thorson.

Sunday — **'THE CONFESION,'** a French, Italian film with English subtitles directed by Costa-Gavras.

Fainting may mean sudden death risk

BOSTON (AP) — Although fainting is often a harmless reaction to stress, it can also be a warning of a "strikingly high" risk of sudden death if a blackout is caused by heart disease, a study shows.

In a survey, 30 percent of the people who fainted because of heart trouble died within a year of seeking medical help for their blackouts.

Fainting, known technically as syncope, can occur when too little blood reaches the brain.

Amuzement Park to unleash energetic funk at Shryock

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

The energetic funk of Amuzement Park will return to Carbondale Thursday night when the group will be featured in the seventh concert of the '83 Sunset Series. The event will begin at 8 on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

This appearance will be their third in town, including a '81 Sunset Series Concert, and comes on the heels of a 15-city tour. Amuzement Park has also appeared three times at Milwaukee's Summerfest and several times at Chicagofest.

This contemporary, up-beat band will follow up their self-titled debut album with a new release next month. The second LP is being produced by David "Hawk" Wolinski, the leader of Rufus who has also worked with Chicago. Also included on the record will be several contributions by various members of the Grammy Award winning group, Toto.

This Amuzement Park won't be quite the same as the last time they played Carbondale. They recently dropped their horn section and have emerged as a five-piece band featuring Darryl Ellis on guitar and lead vocals, Ruben Locke on drums, Paul Richmond on bass, Rico McFarlin on guitar, and Aaron Samal on keyboards.



The members of the Chicago-based funk group, Amuzement Park.

The Sunset Concert Series is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Carbondale Park District, Rain location for the event is Ballroom D of the Student Center.

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MORRIS HELD OVER! B

DAILY 1:15 3:40 6:40 9:25

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8PM

STARTS FRIDAY!

CHEVY CHASE

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION R

ELO backpedals on new LP

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Attention all ex-Electric Light Orchestra fans: After a few years of appealing to the bubble-gum rock market, ELO has changed their ways.

Their new LP, "Secret Messages" demonstrates that the band can still produce good music. Their music has always been pop-oriented, but this album shows that they have regained an interest in their old sound.

The group has discarded their strong use of violins and cellos, which became a trade mark of the group, and have filled this void with new tricks on synthesizers.

Hugh McDowell and Melvyn Gale, who played various cellos for the group are no longer affiliated with them, and Mik Kaminski, who plays assorted violins and stringed instruments, only contributed his sound on one of the new LP's songs.

But Jeff Lynne is still at the driving wheel, and he has apparently decided that the old is still good. The LP brings back sounds similar to "A New World's Record," of 1976, and even earlier.

Several songs on the album revive riffs and harmonies of the "Roll Over Beethoven" era. The new release currently climbing the charts, "Rock 'n Roll is King," showcases the trend of the new album, even in the lyrics: "She rolled over

Album Review



Album courtesy of Plaza Records

Beethoven and she gave Tchaikovsky back."

The album doesn't fall into one type of sound, however. Generally, the songs switch back and forth from fun, light melodies to softer, airy songs. Several different musical concepts are used to produce more than two types of songs, however.

The group also has something to say in this album. The popular theme of the year, nuclear destruction and nuclear power, are laced throughout the album.

Nuclear power smoke stacks are in the background on the album cover and nuclear destruction and the fantasy of

Rock River a source for wood sculptor

MOLINE (AP) — She came from the river, unformed, unpolished, wet and dirty. But Jim Clow has spent the last two years making her into something special.

"Fanfare for the Common Person," a slender nude with arms upraised and hands clasped over her head, was nothing more than a 40-foot-oak log washed up on the edge of the Rock River when Clow found her.

Clow, when he is home from his job driving a freight truck, spends evenings out back of his home where the river flows by — shaping metal, plaster, clay and wood.

The river is generous to Clow, giving up chunks of wood or occasional pieces of metal to be shaped into characters such as "Spider," a Chicago bartender, or life-size figures like "Della," a nude that sits cross-legged on the floor in his home.

"Nancy in the Chair," a life-size sculpture of a seated girl wearing only jeans, won the E.P. Adler award in a long-ago Mid-Mississippi competition at a Davenport, Iowa, gallery.

But the gallery refused "Nefertiti Now," a nude figure modeled for Clow by a girl he met in Stockholm.

"I'm not too big on exhibits," Clow said. "I can take my work

with me and have more people see it in bars than in a gallery."

Upriver from Clow, at the Poplar Grove Inn, a dog-eared Clow carved from hackberry and willow sits on the old-time inn's front porch.

Inside is a carved maple portrait of a man from LeClaire, Iowa. His deep, mysterious eyes peer calmly from sunken eye-sockets, accented by various rich wood stains Clow applied to the skin, hair and lips.

Clow begins with a model in clay, setting the material on his barbecue out back with the river behind him.

escaping Earth are intertwined in "Take Me On and On."

"Take me on and on - I see it all below - I know which way to go - I see the afterglow."

The title of the album is also a statement. The group is protesting against religious groups that have accused rock 'n roll artists of back masking, a process of inserting demonic messages into songs that supposedly can be heard when played backwards.

The album was recorded in Holland and, according to Billboard magazine, the original mix of the title cut contained back-masked messages. But the U.S. recording industry didn't go for the idea and the "messages" are not on the U.S. released version.

The group added sound effects at the beginning and the end of the album to sound like back masking.

It's good to see the group put out an album of some substance. Even though the group is minus most of their orchestration, they still put out an array of sound, utilizing nine synthesizers, Fender and Wuritzer pianos, three different guitars, and Slingerland and Oberheim drums.

Even though the album is pop-oriented, the group creates a sound incomparable to any other group. They have also demonstrated that they have some unconventional ideas about rock 'n roll. It's nice to hear an album that isn't following the footsteps already made by somebody else.

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Your application should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection. No telephone applications will be accepted.

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Group to help women overcome alcoholism, deal with problems

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Long before the days of Scarlett O'Hara, who gargled cologne to cover her whiskey breath, women drinkers were excoriated from society as an illbred and unnatural breed. Since then, female alcoholics have hardly fared any better, and Mary Doyle believes they often refuse to seek counseling because of the shame they feel for being "social freaks."

"There is a current theory now that women have always been the closet alcoholics because they stayed at home and drank while their husbands went to work," said Doyle, a counselor at Alcoholic Treatment Services in Carbondale. "Nowadays there is more awareness of female alcoholism because the problem becomes more visible in the workplace."

Doyle is a counselor for Women's Growth Alternatives, a new program under Alcoholic Treatment Services aimed specifically at female alcoholics and other women with dependency problems. The program was formed when the counselors at the Alcoholic Treatment Services realized they were not attracting any female alcoholics.

"The women just wouldn't come," said Doyle. "And it wasn't because their behavior

as alcoholics was any different than men's. They felt uncomfortable, ashamed.

"For guys, it's a macho-cool thing to drink anyway, but not with women. The women weren't identifying with drinkers."

Doyle said that as a counselor for a women's sobriety group at Alcoholic Treatment Services, she noticed that women were more comfortable with other women, and more ground was covered as a result of the less threatening atmosphere. That was the idea that triggered the formation of the new program.

The program is designed to provide help and support not only to women alcoholics, but women with emotional or psychological problems resulting from some form of dependence, she said.

"The reasons why a woman becomes an alcoholic are often different from those of a man," explained Doyle. "Men don't have quite the same dependency issues."

Women's dependency problems often revolve around their different socialization, their own self-esteem and their concept of self-worth, Doyle said. She has found that the women who have come to the group have a common bond in this sense, and do not condemn each other for dealing with the problem in a particular way, be it alcohol, drugs or food. But the

most common reason for dependency among all the women in the program stems from male-female relationship problems, Doyle said.

The group of women who seek counseling tend to be students and working women between 20 and 29 years old, Doyle said, explaining that older women are usually more secretive about their problems.

The new program uses a variety of techniques to illuminate the problems of the participants and provide possible solutions. Among these are the staging of a technique similar to psycho-drama, which involves the participants acting out lifelike scenes from real-life histories.

Also, Doyle said, the counselor will provide a list of issues — including such topics as body image and expression of feelings — and ask participants to choose the ones they feel relate to their situations. These techniques give the counselor a better idea of the participants' backgrounds, Doyle said.

With the establishment of the new program and the successful response so far, Doyle said she foresees more women coming to terms with their drinking and leaving the days of closet alcoholism forever.

Meeting to discuss Peltier case set

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

American Indian Movement leader Steve Robideau will discuss the case of imprisoned AIM leader Leonard Peltier at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale.

Peltier is an inmate in the Marion Federal Penitentiary who was convicted of aiding and abetting in the deaths of two FBI agents in a shoot-out at the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota in 1975. He is serving two life sentences.

In recent years the Peltier case has been a rallying point for American Indian and civil rights activists who claim that Peltier did not receive a fair trial because the FBI fabricated

and withheld evidence, coerced testimony, committed perjury and obstructed justice.

Robideau is a friend of Peltier and the international director of the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee. He and other supporters are now seeking an evidentiary hearing so that Peltier's defense can present evidence obtained under the Freedom of Information Act which they say would prove that the government denied Peltier a fair trial.

The petition for an evidentiary hearing is now pending before the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Peltier, 36, has admitted to being involved in the shoot-out

with FBI agents but has denied killing them, although he did flee to Canada after the shoot-out.

Even many of Peltier's supporters acknowledge that the controversy is less about Peltier's guilt or innocence than about whether he was deprived of a fair trial because of his activities as a leader of AIM.

The local Leonard Peltier Support Group is sponsoring Robideau's presentation. A news release from the group states that "The injustice and crimes committed against Leonard Peltier are typical of our government's dealings with the Indian people. Come and hear the Indian side of the story."

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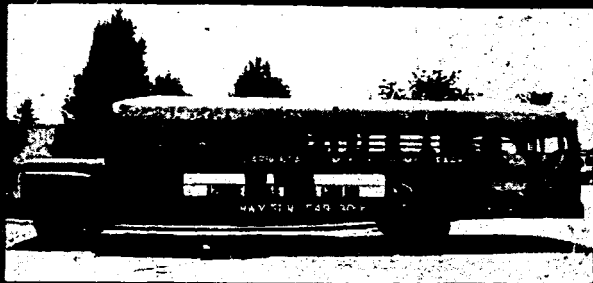
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"HOME OF FRESH TOFU"
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LARGE COMBINATION

Fried Rice
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Shrimp, Beef, Pork and Chicken
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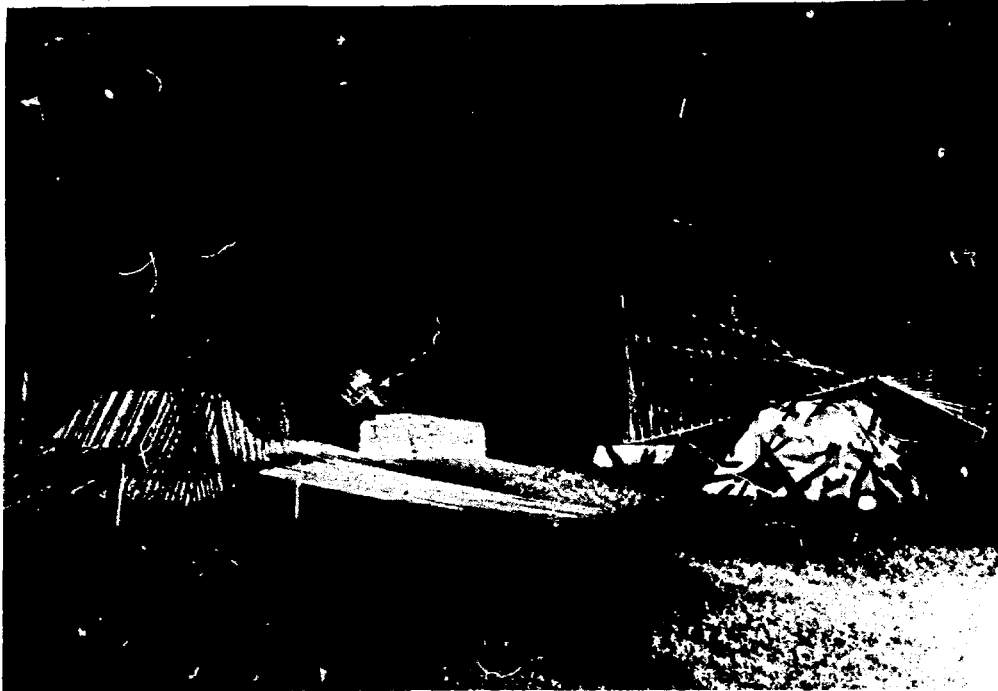
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BARBQUE SAUCE

with
Chicken, Beef or Pork
Reg. \$3.95

Now \$3.50

COUPON EXPIRES JULY 31



Staff Photo by Doug Jauvria

Sticks & Stones

With the finishing touches of bamboo in place, the completed sculpture at the site of the old SIUC

water tower will last "for a while," according to its creator, Joe Kegler.

Congressmen get off the hook in drug investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department announced Wednesday it will not prosecute two congressmen and one former congressman accused of using illegal drugs.

The department said in a statement it is closing its investigation of Reps. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., and Charles Wilson, D-Texas, and former Rep. Barry M. Goldwater Jr., R-Calif.

However, the department left open the possibility that the House ethics committee could use information developed by the department to continue the committee's investigation of alleged illegal drug use and distribution on Capitol Hill.

The Justice Department notified Joseph A. Califano, special counsel to the committee, that it is willing to furnish the panel with all materials developed in the Justice Department investigation.

Allegations that members of Congress used cocaine and marijuana touched off the federal investigation in the spring of 1982. Four persons, all former employees of the House, have since been convicted on various charges of drug distribution.

Eight arrested in arms deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities on Wednesday said they had arrested eight men in two conspiracies to supply more than \$2 billion in tanks, attack helicopters, missiles and guns to agents posing as representatives of the Irish Republican Army and the Iranian government.

"It's the largest case investigated in recent times," Assistant Treasury Secretary John Walker said.

In one case, the undercover agents allegedly struck a deal in which the defendants were to illegally export \$2 billion in military hardware directly to Iran. In the other case, the defendants allegedly conspired to supply the IRA with guns and ammunition worth \$15.6 million.

The guns were assembled at several locations in the New York area and appeared to be of high quality, officials say.

Death penalty sought for double slaying

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A Fayetteville man pleaded guilty Wednesday to the slayings of a couple whose bodies were found tied to trees near a popular fishing spot.

Charles T. Walker, 43, entered guilty pleas to two counts of murder and one of armed robbery at a hearing before Chief Criminal Court Judge John J. Hoban in St. Clair County.

State's Attorney John Baricevic of St. Clair County said at the hearing that he intends to seek the death penalty for Walker. Hoban set sentencing for Sept. 19.

Public defender Clyde Kuehn asked that a jury decide the sentence. He said he would also

ask that the hearing be moved to another county because of publicity surrounding the case.

Walker was charged with the shooting deaths of Kevin Paule, 21, and his fiance, Sharon Winker, 25. Their bodies were found June 19 at a fishing spot on Silver Creek, near the Southern Illinois town of Mascoutah. Each had been tied to a tree and shot in the head, police said.

He also pleaded guilty to the June 19 armed robbery of the Runway Tavern, near Scott Air Force Base.

Walker was named in murder warrants issued last month in St. Clair County. He was captured July 16 in Jackson County, Colo., then returned to Illinois.

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He graduated from SIUC in May of 1983. Come on out and see Doug and have him show you our new and used mobile homes.

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Happy Hour 11-6
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FOUR ON THE FLOOR
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BILLIARDS PARLOUR
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Tequila Sunrise 75¢ Whiskey & Mixer

LADIES PLAY FREE **VIDEO GAMES**

LUNCH SPECIAL
Hot Dogs 35¢
 VIENNA ALL BEEF
 10 am-2 pm
OPEN 10 A.M.

Naval 'exercise' stirs defense debate

WASHINGTON — A U.S. blockade or quarantine of Central American waters would stretch carrier resources and hinder the Navy's ability to deal with crises that might erupt elsewhere in the world. And it could put President Reagan on a collision course with Congress over war-making powers.

So far, the Reagan administration insists that two carrier battle groups and a battleship "Surface Action Group" — about 17 ships — will conduct only training exercises off Central America's Caribbean and Pacific coasts during August and into September.

Shipments in international waters," a senior defense official told Pentagon reporters when asked whether the U.S. naval units would act against vessels carrying arms into Central America.

Although the administration has billed these naval exercises as training operations, the Pentagon has made clear they are more than that — describing them as "a clear demonstration of our commitment to the democratic nations of the region." The same definition has been applied to a series of maneuvers in Honduras to involve about 4,000 U.S. troops, including Army

ground combat units and Marines.

But since these exercises obviously are linked to repeated administration protests against what it calls a steady flow of Communist-bloc arms into leftist-ruled Nicaragua, the question of a possible blockade to stop such a flow persists in the public mind.

Pentagon officials insist that many of the details of the exercises still have not been determined.

As long ago as November, 1981, presidential counselor Edwin Meese said that a U.S. blockade "has not been precluded."

Last week President Reagan said, "I would hope that

eventuality will not arise."

The U.S. government has refused to acknowledge that the naval units will practice blockading and quarantine techniques, although the Pentagon cited as one objective "to test and practice existing plans for operations in this region."

But it is known that staff officers have drawn up contingency plans for a blockade or quarantine centering around carrier battle groups.

If the past, military planners have asserted a difference between a blockade and a quarantine. A blockade, they say, is a tactic employed during a war, whereas a quarantine is

a more selective — and preemptive — effort designed to head off a threat to peace, as the one President John F. Kennedy ordered in the Cuban missile crisis.

In assessing current U.S. ability to maintain a blockade or quarantine over a period of time, it would be necessary to know how large an area would be covered by U.S. warships and carried-based aircraft maintaining such a screen.

The Caribbean coast of Nicaragua is about 600 miles long, its Pacific coast about 400 miles in length. If a blockade line was extended along the coast of El Salvador to keep out water-borne arms, that could add another 350 or so miles.

Parking Division announces regulations on car pooling

The Parking Division has announced regulations concerning the University car pool policy.

Employees or students who wish to rotate driving responsibilities with employees or students who are not members of their families may form car pools by registering two or more cars.

Each member of the pool will be issued a decal to denote membership in a designated car pool. One transferable medallion will be issued to the pool and must be displayed on the rearview mirror in any car or truck bearing a car pool decal while it is parked on

campus.

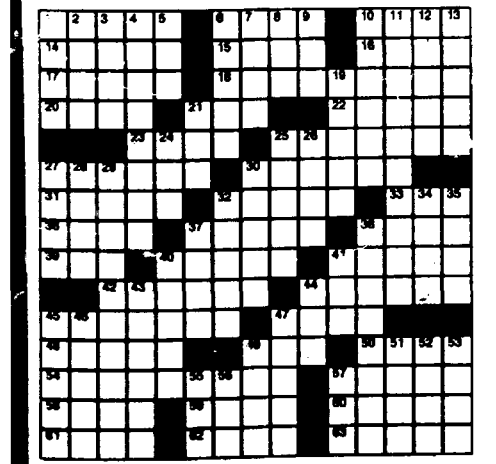
Students are ineligible to be included in a blue car pool. Employees and students may be included in a red car pool. A charge of \$5 will be made for each additional vehicle added to an existing car pool.

All decals and medallions remain the property of the University and may be reclaimed for cause at any time. Upon sale of a vehicle or other change of eligibility for motor vehicle privileges under the regulations, a decal which is no longer authorized for the person or vehicle must be immediately removed.

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Grain
 - 6 Notice
 - 10 Speech
 - 14 Defect
 - 14 Wireless
 - 15 Pitch
 - 16 Inner part
 - 17 Requisite
 - 18 Comes before
 - 20 Withdraw
 - 21 Quotation
 - 22 An Astaire
 - 23 Flood
 - 25 Shrank
 - 27 Severities
 - 30 Jack-eyes
 - 31 Spring
 - 32 Struggles
 - 33 Spigot
 - 36 Hoof
 - 37 Fence parts
 - 38 Farm building
 - 39 Frt. units
 - 40 Faux pas
 - 41 Oppose
 - 42 Made level
 - 44 Ability
 - 45 Blasted
 - 47 Dessert
 - 48 Harmony
 - 49 Round Table
- Knight
- 50 Predicament
 - 54 Revulsive
 - 57 Opponent
 - 58 Suffix for teen
 - 59 Confused
 - 60 Weld
 - 61 Mariners
 - 62 Noble
 - 63 Under
- DOWN
- 1 Expanded
 - 2 Lure sound
 - 3 Belief
 - 4 Direction indicator
 - 5 Plaything
 - 6 Flight part
 - 7 Water body
 - 8 Where Ottawa is
 - 9 Letter
 - 10 Guy Lomardo, e.g.
 - 11 Crevic
 - 12 Headstone
 - 13 Sat
 - 19 US Vice-president
 - 21 Vehicle
 - 24 Mine yield
 - 25 Fruit drink
 - 26 Vases
 - 27 Big quantity
 - 28 Labrador export
 - 29 Canape item
 - 30 Evakuated
 - 32 Fell off
 - 34 Danish length
 - 35 Citation
 - 37 Departed
 - 38 Drudgery place
 - 40 Mineral
 - 41 Distant
 - 43 Electors
 - 44 Scotch river
 - 45 Jewel unit
 - 46 The end
 - 47 Mongol
 - 49 Leg part
 - 51 Balaful
 - 52 Japanese premier
 - 53 KWed
 - 55 Circuit
 - 56 Lingor. suff.
 - 57 Massage

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.



ORIENTAL FOODS

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The Finest Chinese Cuisine
Open Seven Days A Week
Call for reservation or carry out 437-8184

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11am-6pm
9pm-11pm

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1pm-6pm
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2 for 1 Tropical Drinks
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Fuji Volcano-\$1.50 off

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SUPER SAVINGS\$\$\$

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\$3 For the Two persons / \$4 For the Four persons portion

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Coupons

Sizzling Delicacies

Coupon Valid
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\$6.50

(per two)

Tender chicken breast, jumbo shrimp & choice beef sauteed with an assortment of Chinese vegetables. Served on a hot sizzling plate.

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Coupon Valid
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until Aug. 15, 1983

\$3.50

(per person)
(1 person minimum)

Grill to your taste cho-cho beef & spare ribs on the hibachi. Dip tempura shrimp, fried dumplings & wontons in sweet & sour sauce.

Lunch Special Daily

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Luncheon Buffet Daily

11am-2:30pm
\$3.95

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\$1.99 each

Available All Day and Night
Please order by number

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- (82) Meaty Beef egg roll and fried rice
- (83) Dumpling (3) & Fried rice
- (84) Beef Broccoli over rice
- (85) Beef chop suey over rice

- (86) Chicken and diced vegetable over rice
- (87) Fried dumplings (4) & fried rice
- (88) Chicken soft noodle over rice
- (89) Beef rice noodle over rice
- (90) Pork Egg foo young over rice

All of the above are hot large portions.
Fried Rice limited to 10am or 11am only (also other substitutions)
Subject to change without notice (Reserv. \$25 cover)

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1-BEDROOM FURNISHED. 407 Monroe. Across from new library 529-1539. B1400Ba10

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

IMMACULATE ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. Furnished. Available August 15th. Lots of storage and built in book shelves. Perfect for couple. All utilities paid, heat, water, electric, central air. No pets. 549-2733. 1493Ba05

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FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. \$185 per month. One block from campus. 410 West Freeman. 457-8689. B1358Ba14

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

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. LOVELY new; apartments for 2, 3, 4 people. Convenient to campus. Display open 9:30-5:30 daily. 529-2187. 684-3551. B1221Ra07

NICE NEWER one bedrooms. 509 South Wall, 313 East Freeman \$230 per month. Nine month lease. Pay by semester. 529-3581. B1223Ba08

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

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

DUNN APARTMENTS NOW accepting applications for fall. One bedroom and efficiency. 250 South Lewis Lane. 529-9472. Monday-Friday 10-4 p.m. B1327Ba184

DESOTO AND MURPHYSBORO. Unfurnished. one and two bedroom. Appliances, water, trash, no pets, lease, \$140-\$230. Available now to Aug. 1st. 549-2242, 529-3273, 867-3152, 687-4365, and 684-6421. B1422Ba181

TWO OR THREE bedroom. Northwest \$250 & \$375. Nine month lease. Pay by semester. 529-3581. B1384Ba183

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

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

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

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS furnished, water paid. \$110-month. Immediate occupancy. Route 13 Crossroads. 1-965-6108. 1531Ba182

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

SUPER CLOSE TO Communications Building - One 2 bedroom apartment, one 2 room efficiency and 2 rooms available at 906 S. Elizabeth. Rentals include utilities and all are furnished. Call 549-2265 after 6 p.m. 1623Ba184

ONE BEDROOM DORMER apartment in very nice house 509 West Oak, \$225. Ideal for grad student or someone in need of privacy. Apartment very nice. 529-1547. 1626Ba184

FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Murphysboro, all utilities furnished. Lease and deposit. Call 684-6775. B1600Ba184

ONE BEDROOM AND two bedrooms. Air conditioned. Utilities included. Northwest side. No pets. 457-2948. 1608Ba01

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT. next to campus, available now for fall. Unfurnished, utilities paid. 457-2094. 1615Ba184

Egyptian Arms Apt. 414 S. Wall
2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished central a/c, water & trash pick-up. Walk to campus, Available summer and fall. Call 457-3321

Now Renting For Fall

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 - 4-bedroom: 212 Hospital Dr., 609 W. College, 303 S. Forest, 609 N. Allen, 807 W. College, 311 W. Cherry, 505 Oak, 209 W. Cherry, 614 Logan
 - 3-bedroom: 408 W. Cherry, 408 1/2 W. Hester, 203 N. Poplar
 - 2-bedroom: 404 1/2 S. University, 504 S. Hoyt
 - 1-bedroom: 404 S. University, 507 W. Main
- If you don't like these, call, we have more
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EFF-\$135 1-Bed. \$160
9 & 12 month contracts
30 day contracts also available.
All with Private Bath, A/C, and Kitchen Fac.
Newly Remodeled Slightly higher.
NO Deposit with Approved Credit.
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SECURITY PATROLLED

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Pyramids (2 bks. from Campus)
316 S. Rawlings
549-2454 457-7941

Now Signing Contracts For Fall
One bedroom-Furnished or Efficiencies-Furnished
Water/trash/se. included
4 Blocks from Campus. Laundry Facilities.
Air Conditioned
Carpeted
1 year or 9 month
Contracts Available
IMPERIAL MECCA
549-6610

CHAUTAUQUA APTS.
Large, spacious 2-bedroom, air, furnished or unfurnished. Laundry facilities in building. Corner of Chautauqua and Tower Rd. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$320/month.
2 bedroom house on Cedar Creek Rd. Pets O.K. \$350/month.
2 bedroom furnished trailer in Carbondale mobile home park. \$295/month.

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

WE HAVE MANY MORE. PLEASE CALL FOR INFO:

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Glen Williams, Rentals
510 S. University
457-794 549-2434

Houses
TWO & THREE bedroom houses & duplexes. Unfurnished, some in town, some out. 529-1735, 457-8956. 1058Bb04

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Three bedroom furnished house. Four bedroom furnished house. Five bedroom furnished house. Six bedroom furnished house. Good Carbondale locations, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B1422Bb05

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Three bedroom furnished house. Four bedroom furnished house. A.C. carpet, absolutely no pets. Two miles west of Carbondale. Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 west. Call 684-4145. B1141Bb05

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, extra nice 3, 4, 5, bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 549-4808. B1074Bb05

2-BEDROOM, CENTRAL AIR, central heat, full basement, 1 & 1/2 car garage on Elm Street, \$500 a month. Tharp Property. 684-6274. B1293Bb08

COUNTRY LIVING Two miles east. Two bedroom unfurnished. nine month lease. \$240 per month. 529-1368. B1227Bb08

MAKANDA-2-BEDROOM, air, central heat, \$200 a month. Tharp Property. 684-6274. B1295Bb06

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 307 South Lynda. Washer Dryer. Available Aug. 16. \$350 a month. 457-4334. B1363Bb09

GIANT CITY ROAD. One and two bedroom. Appliances, water, trash, no pets, lease. \$185-\$265, 549-2242 or 529-3273. B1423Bb181

ECONOMICAL 2 B. ROOM, \$200 Mo. Incl. water/trash. Near Campus. Available 7-23, 529-1896. 1426Bb182

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT. Four bedroom, 50 pets. 613 West Cherry. \$404 west Ridgion. 457-7427. B1422Bb12

CARBONDALE, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, SW corner Chestnut & Michael. \$290-month. Available August 15th. 457-6132. 1464Bb181

CARBONDALE-THREE BEDROOM. Washer-dryer, gas heat, a-c. 16x24 cypress deck. Available August 1st. \$420 per month. 1-893-2276. 1447Bb184

FOUR BEDROOMS 51G yard lots of trees, well maintained. Available August 15th. No pets. One year lease. Close to campus. Comfortable, clean, quiet. Unfurnished. Call 549-2733. 1491Bb05

TWO AND THREE bedroom houses. Nice neighborhood. Available in August. 549-3930, 529-1218, Burk. 1484Bb182

4 BLOCKS TO campus. Well kept, furnished houses: 3-bedroom at 416 S. Washington, 6-bedroom at 312 W. College, 2-bedroom at 402 S. Ash. 12 month lease, no pets. 684-5917. B1623Bb184

HOUSE FOR RENT. Carbondale NW. 2 bedroom, gas heat, appliances only, available Aug. 15. Call 457-7598. 1617Bb184

HOUSE FOUR BEDROOM, 2 blocks east of Brush Towers, responsible adults only, no pets. 457-2854. 1234Bb01

FOUR BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Five blocks from campus \$480. 529-1539. B1399Bb10

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, Close to SIU. \$420. 529-1539. B1398Bb10

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 400 Willow 2 person needs 1 more. \$130.00 per month each. 457-4334. B1404Bb10

NEW 3-BEDROOM, NEAR Rec. Center. 2-story with deck well insulated, a-c, no pets, \$475. available August 549-3973. B1373Bb184

TWO OR THREE bedroom family room, modern, central air, garage, washer-dryer, family only, No pets. Lease and deposit. 559-549. B1391Bb181

TWO BEDROOM on Pleasant Hill Road. Responsible adults. Available August 15th. Lease and deposit. Call 457-8924. B1510Bb184

DESOTO \$250! HUGE, 3 bedrooms, nice residential area. Natural gas, appliances. Immediately available. \$250 deposit. 549-3850. 1524Bb183

CARBONDALE. COTTAGE, FURNISHED. 1 male student. No pets, motor cycles. Available immediately. Phone 457-8466, 7am-8pm. 1545Bb182

DELUXE FURNISHED THREE bedroom. All electric, \$400, 5 miles east. Call 457-8276. B1534Bb14

TWO BEDROOM-FURNISHED, \$225; 3 bedroom, remodeled, furnished apartment, 2 miles south. No pets. 457-7685. 1542Bb182

CARBONDALE, 1007 NORTH Bridge. Two bedrooms. Carpet throughout. Natural gas. Cute & cozy! \$300. 549-3650. 1519Bb183

ONE ROOM IN two bedroom house furnished, nice location, has carpet. Pets ok. Call April or Doug. 529-2476. 1467Bb182

MURPHYSBORO. HUGE 4 bedrooms. All new interior. Natural gas, carpet throughout. 1 1/2 baths. Available August 1st. \$400, lease, deposit, references. 549-3850. 1525Bb183

3-BEDROOM, FURNISHED. Close to campus. Full Basement & porch, fireplace. I am looking for nice students. Barry, 529-4338. 15122Bb184

3-BEDROOM, 4 people need 1 more. 1182 E. Walnut, \$120 a month, water included. 457-4334. B1527Bb14

HOMEFINDERS WILL HELP you find a rental. For free service call 529-5252 or 529-3866. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B1494Bb11

3-BEDROOM REMODELED HOUSE on Sycamore street. Large rooms, new appliances, shady yard with large deck. A beautiful place to live \$450-month. Available August 16. 549-3973. 1561Bb183

TWO BEDROOM Near campus \$360 per month. 529-4572. B1559Bb184

CLOSE TO TOWN Three bedroom house. Unfurnished, carpeted, central air. Sorry no pets. Phone 529-3331 after 2 p.m. B1569Bb184

Mobile Homes

CAMBRIA. PRIVATE LOT, 10x45. Recently remodeled. Air, natural gas \$140-month. Water & trash included. Pets negotiable. 1-905-6336. B1031Bc183

ROXANNE M. H. P. 2-Bedroom. South Hwy 51, close to campus, water, lawn care and trash pick up furnished, shade. Sorry no pets, quiet. 549-4713. 0895Bc05

TWO BEDROOMS, WASHER and dryer, air conditioning. Close to campus. Summer and Fall. Rent \$145 and up. 457-2341. 0915Bc184

EXTRA NICE 14 and 12 wide. Two bedroom, carpeted, air furnished, available summer and/or fall. No pets. 549-0491. B1103Bc03

SMALL QUIET PARK 12x60, newly remodeled, two or three bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, A.C. large pool. Sorry no pets. 529-3331. B1448Bc04

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, extra nice. Giant City road, 2-bedroom, furnished, private setting. 549-4208. B1073Bc08

12'x60' 2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, shaded private lot. No pets. 549-6398 evenings or 457-2261 days - Diane. 1257Bc06

NICE TWO AND three bedroom mobile home. Lease required, no pets. \$250-month. 549-3531 after 5pm. B1255Bc06

14-WIDE MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, clean. 2 blocks east of Brush Towers, no pets. 457-2948. 1235Bc01

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT completely furnished, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance included in rent of \$175-month. Available now! Also taking fall w/ month contracts. Phone 549-6612, 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B1722Bc10

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Quiet. AC. no pets. Lease \$150. 529-1539. B1397Bc10

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER. Quiet. AC. no pets. Lease \$110. 529-1539. B1397Bc10

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus. Prices start \$130 for two bedrooms. If money means anything to you, call us. 529-4444. B1323Bc10

12'x60' NEW CARPET, quiet, 1 1/2 mi to campus. \$180. 529-1539. B1402Bc10

2-2 BEDROOM, 2 baths. 1-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 1 bedroom. Available now or fall. No pets please. 457-8352 before 10 p.m. B1440Bc12

TWO MILES EAST. Two bedroom. 10x50. \$100 per month, pets o.k., deposit required. B1833Bc183

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED. Air, natural gas. Two blocks behind University Mall. Six blocks from campus. No pets. \$185 & \$225, 529-2533 afternoons. B1454Bc02

ABSOLUTE ECONOMY and only minutes from Crab Orchard Lake or S. I. U. This efficiency mobile home apartment is only \$100 during fall. Call Woodruff, 457-3321. 1478Bb182

10x65. 14x14 living room. No. 40 Southern Mobile Home Park. Gas, water, included. Two bedroom. No pets. Rent \$200 per month. 549-7180 after 5. 1549Bc184

18x4 2-BEDROOM Schult. Furnished, central air, very efficient, no pets. Southern Mobile Homes. 549-0491, 1-988-8329. 1546Bc183

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600 FREEMAN
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BLACK MALE CAT with white markings on nose, belly and paws. White whiskers and green eyes. Wearing a brown flea collar. Answers to "Sam". Last seen in the vicinity of Murdale Shopping Center on Sat., 7-15-83. \$25 reward. Please Call 529-4536, ask for Cindy. 1379Gf181

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BOWIE FAN DESPERATELY needs ride north for concert on the 3rd. Call Eric at 457-2709 for details. 1604O182

SMILE TODAY

Happy Birthday Doggie Dooper

BTU

23 In 83 - Prime Time



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Intramural action

Mark Bullock hits a forehand shot during his team's victory in intramural racquetball doubles action Wednesday. Bullock and partner Phil Kea later beat Clinton Heera and Bill McMin.

The same two teams will play Thursday to decide the championship of the double-elimination tournament.

Whomoans beat sponsor and win title

After suffering the indignity of having their team name censored by the intramural office, the men's Division B three-on-three basketball team

Whomoans (actually Whoremoans) had no choice but to go ahead and climax their season by taking the championship Tuesday night

The Whomoans' path to the title was eased by upset playoff losses by undefeated regular season champions Flash and Brown Crows, leaving easy picking for the Whomoans, who waltzed

through the other bracket. Then they capped an 8-2 season with a 21-10 win over Dean's List, led, as always, by captain and leading scorer John Bione. Steve Bione, Todd Jones and Don Gulley also helped out

John Bione explained how his team rallied from two early disappointing losses

"After we got beat in the two regular-season games we started playing every day," he said. "We started concentrating on free throws after we found out that most teams won by making free throws. We got hot and we got lucky."

In the men's Division A final, U-H beat Zibra Three 23-13. In the women's final the Arrows edged Spanky's Gang 21-18.

New track coach sets sights on top 20

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

Attracted by what he sees as superior facilities and commitment, Don DeNoon has accepted the women's track and cross country coaching positions at SIU-C.

DeNoon, who had five solid-to-great years at Drake before being forced out in a dispute over commitment to track, will assume his duties Aug. 15. He said his impression of the SIU-C program convinced him to take the job.

"I've got a great promotion, really," he said. "There's just so many more advantages at Southern than at a private school like Drake. The key is I'm taking over a program that already has strengths and will continue to grow. I sense a solid

commitment and a great deal of support to develop a successful program."

DeNoon cited better facilities, warmer weather, a larger student population and a good geographic location for recruiting as major advantages for SIU-C. With those advantages, he said, he can build nationally recognized track and cross country teams here.

"I anticipate that we'll make our mark in the top 20 after perhaps a three-year period. So much depends on how well I recruit. That's the name of the game."

He said his immediate goal was for SIU-C to finish in the top five at the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference this fall and to improve a fourth place showing at the GCAC outdoor meet last spring.

Despite the late appointment, DeNoon still feels he may be able to bring in a few recruits. "The recruiting isn't dead," he said. "It is more difficult. I haven't given up."

DeNoon said he had one potential recruit who will be making a visit to SIU-C next week and he also has his sights set on an international student who may attend school here. He admitted that signing a cross country athlete was a long shot but said the Salukis might pick up a couple of tracksters for the spring season.

DeNoon was hired once before during a summer, at Drake in 1978, and still managed to sign two athletes - one of whom became an All-American.

At Drake, DeNoon fielded representatives each year in

both indoor and outdoor track and field as well as cross country. Drake won the Missouri Valley Conference championship in 1981 and placed third at the 1981 NCAA District V meet.

He was released last year after he became involved in a dispute over trainers assigned to women's sports. The Drake women's and men's athletic departments were brought under one roof last year and DeNoon felt the program was "being shredded to pieces."

"It was a difficult situation to work under," he said. DeNoon said he was favorably impressed with the women's department here, especially women's athletic director Charlotte West.

West said she was pleased to have DeNoon on her staff.

"Don has a tremendous amount of experience in his sport," said West. "He is well known and widely respected by those most knowledgeable in his profession. I am confident he will help our women's program recognize its full potential in both cross country and track."

He has also coached at the international level, leading the U.S. women's track team against the Soviet Union in 1976. In 1980 he was the women's track assistant for the North squad at the National Sports Festival. Last year he was the U.S. Olympic Development Administrator and Olympic Middle Distance Coordinator for the Midwest region.

DeNoon will replace Claudia Blackman, who resigned after last season to return to full-time teaching at SIU-C.

Brett might get homer back

NEW YORK (AP) — While baseball waited for Lee MacPhail, the American League president waited for one last report Wednesday before deciding the case of George Brett and his pine tar bat.

The question, meanwhile, lingered: Were umpires correct in disallowing a two-run homer by the Kansas City Royals' third baseman because there was too much tar on his bat?

The answer, now expected Thursday, apparently is not a simple yes or no.

Originally, the league thought it could produce a decision by Wednesday. But MacPhail's assistant, Bob Fishel, said the "chances are overwhelming that nothing will be decided until tomorrow (Thursday)."

Fishel said MacPhail was "waiting for one more report. It's something technical. I think, but I'm not sure what it

is." He said that among those with whom MacPhail had talked were members of baseball's rules committee, fueling speculation that a final decision on Brett's bat would revolve around an interpretation of the two rules used to nullify his homer against the New York Yankees.

"I don't want to get into that," Fishel said. "I assume that will be covered in MacPhail's statement."

It all began Sunday night when Brett hit a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning at Yankee Stadium, giving the Royals a 5-4 lead. Yankees Manager Billy Martin, however, complained to home plate umpire Tim McClelland that the amount of pine tar on the bat exceeded an 18-inch limit.

After examining it, Mc-

Clelland and crew chief Joe Brinkman agreed and called Brett out. It was the final out in the game.

Two rules were invoked by the umpires to nullify the home run. The first says, in essence, that a bat may not be treated with any foreign substance, including pine tar, more than 18 inches from the end of the handle. If an illegal bat is detected by an umpire, it should be removed from the game.

The other rule says a batter is out for "illegal action" if he uses or attempts to use a bat that has been altered or tampered with "in such a way to improve the distance factor or cause an unusual reaction on the baseball."

One of the decisions MacPhail must make apparently is whether pine tar fits into the category of an advantageous alteration.

Pinch sacrifice fly lifts Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jerry Morales hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to break up a pitcher's duel and give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory Wednesday over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Morales' fly gave the victory to reliever Lee Smith, 4-5, who started the eighth in relief of Ferguson Jenkins.

Ryne Sandberg started the

winning rally with a leadoff single off loser Bob Welch, 8-10. He stole second when the next batter, Bill Buckner, struck out. Welch then intentionally walked Ron Cey, and Keith Moreland walked to load the bases.

Left-hander Steve Howe then replaced Welch, and Morales, batting for Jay Johnstone, drove the ball to left to score Sandberg.

Card steal win from Giants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tommy Herr's one-out sacrifice fly in the eighth inning, his second straight game-winning RBI, gave St. Louis a 7-6 victory Wednesday over the San Francisco Giants in a game in which the Cardinals stole nine bases.

David Green, pinch-hitting for winning pitcher Dave on Ohlen, 3-2, beat out an infield hit

to start the winning rally, which gave the Cardinals their fourth win in a row.

Green stole second, moved to third when George Hendrick fouled out to right field and scored on a deep fly to center by Herr, who won Tuesday night's game with a ninth-inning single.

Bruce Sutter earned his 11th save by pitching the ninth for the Cardinals.