The Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 182

Recommended Citation


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City projects get $1 million boost by state

By Karen Tolles Staff Writer

City Manager Dan Webb announced Thursday that Carbondale will receive a $1 million state grant to continue community development projects. Both the people of Carbondale and the state supreme court have to be succession for funding sources for these programs next year.

Community Development Assistance Program grants previously awarded through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, have provided funds for capital improvement projects, housing rehabilitation and health and child care programs in Carbondale since 1965. But the program has since been turned over to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

If the state government makes administrative changes that eliminate comprehensive grants, the future of the state program is in doubt.

In the future the state will award only one-year, single-purpose grants, according to Don Monty, a political director of the city's Division of Community Development. Forcing the city to seek alternative funding sources is "our judgment that it will be very difficult to get this kind of program funded in future years by the state of Illinois," Monty said.

Monty said this year's grant is $360,000 to complete reconstruction of North Main Street, an $800,000 project already underway. Last year's (CAP) grant paid for replacement of water and sewer lines, and this year's monies will cover surface street repair.

Also included in the grant is state allocation of $200,000 for rehabilitation of C一间. Catskill.

See COUNCIL, Page 2

Gus Bode

Gas says the city will have to spend millions on it and will have to live without.

Needs of students surges, GPSC says

By Paula J. Finley Staff Writer

Future conferences on campus should be scheduled with students' needs being foremost, President Ann Parrish said yesterday. A day's resolution passed Wednesday by the Graduate and Professional Student Council (GPSC) asks that such conferences be scheduled.

GPSC President Ann Greeley said the council was satisfied with information received in response to an early request from the university. Greeley said the university had responded to the council's work of publicizing the issue.

"If you want to die a painful death, probably in three years. If you're fortunate, you'll suffer for five years."

AIDS causing concern for local gays

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

By Cynthia Hector Staff Writer

For Ray Bradford, the scariest thing about the AIDS threat is this: "Once you get it, that's it." You know you're dead probably in three years," Bradford, an active member in the Gay and Lesbian People's Union, said. "If you're fortunate, you'll suffer for five years."

Jeff, another GPSC member continued, "And you know for the rest of your life you must not have sex or you pass the misery on."

Although there have been no reported cases of AIDS in Carbondale, members of the GLPU fear that the incurable syndrome, which in 90 percent of the reported cases has stricken men between the ages of 20 and 40, will reach Carbondale. They gave several possible reasons for their anxiety.

The fact that the incubation period for the syndrome is from six months to three years makes gays wonder if they or friends of theirs might already be stricken with the syndrome and are passing it on unknowingly.

The cutoff, however, faces a doubtful future in the Republican-controlled Senate.

The legislation, adopted on a party-line vote, would halt all this year all U.S. assistance to guerrillas battling the Sandinista government.

The exact date is a secret to avoid a bloodbath against the government in Managua.

The resolution states that the cutoff happen by a Republican majority.

The vote on the final amendment of the day, in Bradford's words, was "a victory for critics of President Reagan's policies in Central America, but the meeting, which was held to discuss the Nicaragua issue, ended up focusing on other matters, such as the future of the Managua government. Bradford said he would not discuss the resolution in detail, but he said that it was "a good start." He added that the resolution was "a step in the right direction."
U.S. and Soviets agree to grain deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Soviet Union reached a five-year grain agreement Thursday which allows Moscow to buy up to 12 million metric tons of U.S. corn annually from America's largest grain exporter.

Agriculture Secretary John Block welcomed the pact signed on their behalf as "a happy day for American agriculture and for the citizens of this country." He acknowledged, however, it would not get much of a dent in American stockpiles or produce a big price drop for farmers.

"With the volume of grain that we have, it's not going to affect anyone, including a crew member (impact) in the short term," said Block. Going into the 1983 harvest, there is a record 165 million metric ton grain surplus.

However, Block added, "if they were to buy beyond the maximums, it could help prices."

The secretary noted that the United States traditionally exported 40 million metric tons more than the maximum amount stipulated in the contract. "They may well buy beyond the maximum this year in order to do so if they wish," Block said.

The agreement requires Moscow to buy a minimum of 9 million metric tons of grain annually and formally permits purchase of up to 11 million metric tons.

The five-year old agreement, which expires Sept. 30, called for the Soviets to buy a minimum of 6 million tons and a maximum of 8 million tons. The recent $7 million in a 79 million ton grain surplus from the United States last year, and about 6 million tons so far this year.

Negotiations toward an agreement opened last spring after being suspended for about 10 months by the Reagan administration because of the martial law crackdown in Poland and U.S.-U.S. trade disputes.

Block and U.S. Trade Ambassador Edward 

"I wouldn't try to treat this as something unusual or special in that regard," said Brock. "I personally hope that this shows that we can do business in a fashion that advantages both sides and that it's more constructive to do this sort of thing than it is to go behind some of the other things we have done in the past." This new agreement is expected to be signed in late August.

The United States once had about 70 percent of the market and bought much more than the maximum amount allowed under the contract. It may well buy beyond the maximum this year in order to do so if it wishes," Block said.

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GPSC urges student participation

By Paula J. Corker

The Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a resolution Wednesday urging all departments to allow graduate students to participate in departmental decision-making.

Graduate students have a vested interest in departmental policies and the Graduate School exemplifies its interest in departmental policies by formally notifying graduate students made if their enlightened recognition is needed.

The council is responding to a report on student participation in departmental decision-making, saying that 20 percent of the 41 departments that responded to a survey allow graduate students some degree of participation in departmental decision-making. Two-thirds of the departments that allow graduate student participation give them voting privileges.

"The GPSC wishes to congratulate those departments that allow graduate students to participate and vote on departmental decisions for recognizing the enlighten recognition of graduate students" corroborating this statement is a recent Grad Committee report. The council also approved a $55 for that project, with administration in the amount to be distributed if necessary according to departmental and college desires.

The council also approved a $100,000 operating budget for the Graduate Council and a $200 grant to Off-Campus Housing for a study of a new off-campus tenant survival manual.

COUNCIL from Page 1

enabling the city to make grants to lower income homeowners for energy conservation and housing improvements to meet all city housing codes. Monty said a large part of the money will go toward improving of older homes in the city's north side. The grant also provides $15,000 for demolition of all buildings and $27,000 for in-estate grants. Costs of administering the programs will be covered with $35,000 in grant funds.

Monty and Fry agreed that finding alternative funding sources will be difficult. Monty said the city will continue to apply for CDAG grants to fund individual projects, but said competition among rural towns for similar funding will be stiff.

Fry said he believes politics will affect the percentage of state grants.

"Any time you give a governor money to spread around to get the cuts you need for projects already planned you can't do it," Monty said. Fry said the city can do without a street, but you can't do without a police department," he said, adding that projects already planned probably will not be affected.

Fry said that projects already approved for the East College Street expansion project.

Robert Stalls, the city's director of human resources, said the loss of CDAG money next year will force the city to "significantly reduce" the quality and quantity of services provided.

CDAG funds allocated for social programs have been used in the past to help pay for federal Title XX programs in programs for 12 persons, as an alternative to health programs, said Stalls.

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Physicians and dentists will be available fewer hours at the new health clinic and some registered nurses may have to be replaced by non-professionals, Stalls said.

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Derek agreed, voicing an opinion that is common among gays involved in the fight against AIDS. He said he feels that many of the most heterosexuals are concerned enough to want to establish appropriate programs for AIDS victims and those in danger.

"I think the attitude is that homosexuals can die. You're just givin' hell anyway and I don't care."
Tuition tax breaks not just a boon to rich

ITS EASY TO come down against the recent Supreme Court ruling allowing state tax breaks for educational expenses. It's easy to say that such tax deductions are a benefit primarily for the rich, who can afford to send their children to private schools, and a disaster primarily for the public schools, which lose funding when students go elsewhere. But is that a comprehensive evaluation of tuition tax credits? We think not.

While those who can afford it may indeed seek education for their children in the private sector, they cannot stop paying taxes -- taxes that keep the public schools afloat. Being likely to send their children to private schools, those who cannot afford private education for their children, the wealthy probably pay as much or more to support public schools than the 7 less-affluent counterparts.

WE DO NOT SUGGEST giving a break to someone who doesn't need it. But wealthy parents are not the only ones who will benefit from tax breaks on tuition. Private schools, some in as much as more financial trouble than their state-supported counterparts, will benefit as well.

And public schools will probably not rise into crisis from a sudden flight of students to private schools. Tuition tax breaks may provide only marginal if any assistance for those parents who could not afford private schools beforehand. Private schools will still be expensive for a rule, though perhaps not long profficially so for some.

The best possible education, whether private or public, should be the aim of parents in choosing a school for their children. Tuition tax breaks may give some parents a choice they did not have before -- and there's nothing wrong with that.

Apologize for death story

This is in response to the apology printed on Thursday, July 21, about the death of my brother, Dan Doherty.

Why is it "the media has to have it all?" We jump to have a story in print when all the facts are not straight?

My brother's death is under investigation. There just as much evidence pointing to a homicide as suicide. My family is too under too much emotional strain without your blaming my brother's name with an implication of suicide. My brother died at 1:00 A.M. I did not find out until 6:40 A.M., yet the next morning's paper came out with a story of "apparent suicide" at 7:00 A.M. Why not "apparent homicide," or "accidental death?"

My brother was just as all the facts that led to the gunshot with loaded my brother's gun.

I think you owe my family an apology for incorrectly labeling my brother's death as a suicide when just as many facts point to homicide, or accidental death. -- Diana Doherty, Freshman, Pre-engineering.

IT'S NOT RIGHT TO USE ODDS AND TO HALT LAW ENFORCEMENT. POLICY.

Small towns need trees

WASHINGTON Postwar politics has been enlivened by two consecutive years of the winning of the first prize. One was a Hubert Humphrey's. The other was Robert A. Taft. Both men died of cancer soon after their last quest for the presidency. Taft died 30 years ago this week. It is arguable that if he had not never run, Ronald Reagan would never have won.

When Taft died on July 31, 1953, his body was placed in the Capitol rotunda where his father's body had rested 23 years earlier. The father (President and Chief Justice) had embodied a conservatism against which Teddy Roosevelt rebelled, splitting the Republican Party in 1912. The son helped keep conservatism intellectually reputable during its wilderness years, 1912-1952. And he advanced the process of getting conservatives to come to terms with the modern state.

TAFT WON his Senate seat in 1927 after a two-year court's backing plan was an issue, the year Congress acquired a vote. Walter J. Taft's majority (Republicans and Southern Democrats) that majority lasted until the 1964 landslide, when the Republican right as last got the nominee of its choice. Although Taft was nearly 50 at the time of the New Deal, he helped conservatives outgrow the reactionary race of water acquired when defining itself in reaction against Roosevelt. He could be mistaken (as in opposing TVA), but was selective in opposing governmental activism. He favored the Reconstruction Finance Corp., the Federal Reserve, subsidized loans for farmers and homeowners, and accelerated public works spending.

Twin areas -- education, and housing in the North -- were important assets to a small town whose only significant industry is a large university. Too many have already been removed in the past 30 years. The Taft was, some conservatives thought, unsound, because he favored federal programs. The programs were thought to be a necessary evil by some, but not by the majority of the nation.

George F. Will Syndicated Commentist

Small towns need trees

In the summer of 1969 I came to Carbondale to interview for a teaching position. I spent a whole series of interviews. My interview was in New Orleans from my room in what was then called the Best Seven Inn. I remember saying to him that I think I have the job, but we have to want to accept it. The view of Carbondale from East Main has been almost unrelieved, I wrote. "Just as compared with the Garden District of New Orleans or a "I dinie University, where we were living at the time."

North Poplar with Almond. Large trees lie in the path of this city's new road, which would loo five or six drive-through lanes being into Main, just west of the congested in intersection with Poplar. Rowan, Adams and Loon of Sparta is a financial necessity. It is a little sympathy with the values of this university town. On the other an he City Council would have to rubber the proposal that is too adapted to the age they don't want it. It is time he had never 80 Cincinnati.

The project has been rushed through Planning with unfinished. Many Carbondale residents who have been by this project are not even here during July. They are slow down and consider some difficult questions. — John F. Godsey, Carbondale.
Letters

Cable firm unfair, says Tuxhorn

Council has ignored its duty

Let's look at the ways that, so far, the City Council has ignored its duty and its citizens of Carbondale have been abused in regard to the current cable television franchise.

The city's cable advisory committee presented thorough recommendation to the council several weeks ago. One point was at the base to firmly ask TCI Communications Inc. (TCI) to meet the terms of the contract it signed in 1981 and to ask the council to consider and hold TCI to its contract.

The council rejected the recommendation, "too harsh." It also decided that another committee would bring better insight, and its recommendation with TCI over the current contract.

The council looked away all credibility and potent of the cable commission by "accepting its report and placing it on file." No one on any commission served by the leadership saw or had any interest, enthusiasm or knowledge in what he was doing, thus giving weight to a commission's recommendation. 42% to this the fact that the leadership has one of the nation's biggest responsibilities on cable TV participating, and the commission's request has even more validity.

The commission weighed all aspects of mechanical, ethical and moral. The result was a firm contract for TCI to honor a contract it signed and was supposed to honor.

Some council members will fervently point out that the commission's role is only advisory. I wonder: when is someone given good advice, is it ever given to ignore it and place on file? Is a recommendation to hold someone to a contract not good advice?

On July 25, I asked the council to open a public hearing regarding cable TV as soon as possible, for the new "cable negotiating committee" to visit as many communities as possible in making decisions. Also, I listened to many people who had earned money for cable and had to be heard by the public by the council, the new committee had.

The council decided a hearing was not in order until the new committee had negotiated with TCI. When I asked what this new committee could do with TCI that the cable commission couldn't, a committee member said there was "more balance, more fairness.

How can a committee of three have more balance than a commission of seven? It would take a crackerjack selection group to assemble a committee better than the cable commission. The group would be representative of every kind of age, profession, income and interest. But we have "more balance" represented by a cable commission, the mayor and the city manager. Those people are Intelligent and skilled, but this committee does not offer more balance.

TCI knows how fair the commission has been. Not one spot given to the meeting has been kept from TCI, and the company knows it is welcome to attend any meeting.

However, TCI has not been fair to Carbondale. It has ignored the agreement with the city, making no effort to give citizens the number of channels they have been paying for, or provide access for local communities to advertise, as a contractually bound to do.

When we ask TCI to fulfill its contract, it tells us we are not being fair. The cable commission has been very fair.

One week ago, I asked why the cable commission itself had not called a public hearing. The commission reasoned that there was not enough time to make a public hearing. This is the non-evaluation of the feelings of the public. We review formal complaints, discuss informal complaints, and people around town constantly offer their praise or complaints. It's necessary now for the council and the new committee to hear those complaints.

What good will a public hearing do after the committee and TCI had "negotiated"? Why ask people to air their opinions after a decision has been made? By not holding a public hearing before decision, TCI has put the community's ideas on the shelf.

If it is any indication that city councilpersons are elected as public servants. On this issue, however, most of the council is serving the whims of a nationwide, multi-million-dollar corporation. I am sure that TCI understands the elementary idea of grooming a contract. Why can't TCI do this? And why the council is too timid to make it? — Kris Tuxhorn, Carbondale City Councilman.

Doesn't the Daily Egyptian editorial as a publication have the responsibility to inform itself, instead of being informed by the"

While it plays well to your audience, but it is intellectually benign? I have been subjected to the equivalent of fast food dining, but that I can not let such blatant demagoguery go unanswered on this topic anymore.

Perhaps you should inform yourselves of what is wrong, instead of "waiting for the result of the current court in 

You might find it enlightening to investigate the cable contract. There is no provision for deciding how much a TV franchise is worth or more or less than the salary or wage that is paid to the TV set that is being delivered, willing employer and a willing employee. The Supreme Court's judgment 8 years ago, in "The Cable case," allowed you to talk about comparable salaries. This is your base understanding of economics.

TCI's balance of power to enforce some different contracts means a result in people going to other TV set owners. A similar result may affect insurance companies, the going rate, or the job will disappear. You might consider the fate of the coal, railroad, steel or automotive industries for the results of paying more people than is presently paid and for the results of the minimum wage on those unemployed in the industries.

By not holding a public hearing before decision, TCI has put the community's ideas on the shelf. If TCI is the council's test to see the results of paying less than the market price, the council is putting our president's and deans of our university's ideas into the median or below for institutions of our size and budget. This does not allow the town to make decisions in which people in comparable positions and about half make less. About 25 percent of the people in Dean McPherson's college have comparable institutions made over $32,000 last year. The percentage of radiology or anesthesiology at a hospital that the size of Carbondale's probably in this department was Dean Niey's salary.

Finally, you may want to try to define what you mean by working harder. "Assuming that you can operationally define such a term, then you might want to correlate some measure of a worker harder with salary. If you find a high level of correlation it will at doubtfully because you have a false assumption from the start.

The last section of your editorial is both mauldin and hypocritical. You are appealing for charitable contributions from the public to go to another? How about groups already restricted to charitable contributions within the University. There are many in need and our country that is not as segmented. Much money is cut you what is the kitchen income or the ground-keeper's salary? How many more can you conceivably take and go toward your tuition so that the campus is made able to eat more. We can all enjoy a few more dollars from the budget to live on and to eat for charity. Remember that charity would force in any case: whatever we get, until you can find a contrary hypothesis. Venting your spleen in not exactly a charitable act — Harold G. Richman, Director, Institutional Research and Studies.

...and may mislead

Your recent editorial comment concerning the salary increases received by TV show and Somit may foster the impression that SIUC faculty members received average increase of 4.5 percent. It appears equitable at first glance that SIU's administrators were willing to take more of a salary to increase percentage-wise than the average for the entire state. In fact, no faculty member in this department received merit plus across-the-board increases which, all together, amounted to more than the 3 percent. The median was 3.1 percent.

— James H. McIlhine, Professor, Psychology.

Salaries

Editorial is mauldin

‘Crusaders’ should assess DE’s integrity

A sarcastic "hip-hop hobby" for the crusading journalists at the Daily Egyptian. They exposed what is called "a conspiracy" between Ronald Reagan and the governor of Illinois, J. B. P. Will. In aid of Ronald Reagan in his preparations for the campaign, the crusading newspaper, the DE maintains Will has benefited from his governorship in his professional morale and ethics. To continue its crusade of its "Integrity," I suggest the DE examine itself critically.

To begin, Joe Paschen proved he was ignorant of journalistic ethics as he is of baseball by plagiarizing an article from Baseball Digest. Ombudsman William Shaw, the DE’s staff writer, as expected, has pointed out the fact that many on the DE have not had a course in journalistic ethics. Might I suggest to you, sir, that the refugees with such a responsible and ethical audience need an ethics course to know that plagiarism is wrong. Don’t you do the "soldierly" thing and report the facts in a balanced pursuit of the truth. All too often the editors of the Daily Egyptian escape the editorial page and disguise themselves as news. This raises the danger of a "bogus" court of the nation's press.

Group happenings can reduce a credible news source to a propaganda rag. A trivial, but significant must has not been an important factor of a purpose of a newspaper, which is to inform. Yes, the pres is supposed to act as the, oiled watchdog. This does not mean to ignore a story that reduces the human to report the facts in a balanced pursuit of the truth.

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— James H. McIlhine, Professor, Psychology.

Letters

Letters
Playhouse a good experience
says visiting actor from Iowa

B. Terry Lwecke
Staff Writer

A pre-med student turned actor! For Russ Anderson, a visiting performer with the Summer Playhouse, it is a phenomenon. Anderson packed his bags at the University of Northern Iowa and headed south into the swirling heat to apply his talents to three roles in summer Playhouse '83.

The tall, fair-haired, 22-year-old student played Starck Masmerson in "Guys and Dolls," Cliff Anderson in "Deathtrap," and Bill Sikes in "Oliver."

Anderson began his college career as a pre-med student at Luther College, a small, private school in northeast Iowa. But an impression of theater he gained from seeing "Hamlet" when he was in high school burned in his mind long enough for him to turn to theater the summer of his sophomore year.

"When I walked out of that theater and felt different, I realized the power theater has," Anderson recalled. As a pre-med student, Anderson said he did well and had good marks, but it wasn't making him happy. He decided that money wasn't everything and applied for the summer playhouse at UNI. "It kept telling myself, 'you can't make a living at it,' but there is nothing else I'd rather do," Anderson said.

The power he felt from the "Hamlet" performance is what he shoots for at every performance. "If people walk out feeling different in any way — even if they just laughed and forgot something for a while — it makes it all worth it," Anderson said.

Now Anderson is fighting the odds with thousands of other actors out there in the same position. He will return to UNI after the Playhouse's final performance for one more semester of study to receive his bachelor's degree in speech and theater.

From there he plans to work towards a master's in theater performance. His aim is high. He wants to audition for the program at Yale. Last year 706 auditioned and the school accepted 15, he said.

"Theatre are influences that put a da'oper on the stavy-eyed youth goals, though, like I want to eat," Anderson said.

"The transient lifestyle is also a drawback. It's hard on the social life. The people that have supported me all summer will be gone soon and I have to start it all over again. But it's all overbalanced by what I get out of what I do," Anderson said.

Anderson has worked his way up the theater ladder from a small town of 2,500 in Southern Minnesota to a master's in theater performance. His aims are high. He wants to audition for the program at Yale. Last year 706 auditioned and the school accepted 15, he said.

The bad news is he's his roommate's mother.

The good news is Jonathan having his first affair.
PLAYHOUSE from Page 6

cool off," he said. The program here is bigger and better than last year, he said. The community support is another rarity for other summer companies, Anderson said. "Other companies have to pound the pavement and "jog doorbells to get people to attend," Anderson said. "The amount of support here is refreshing."

His role as Bill Sikes, a mean, threatening man in "Oliver," was his biggest challenge. "I'm not a Bill Sikes in personality or appearance," Anderson said. The pleasure came from being in a play that so many people were excited about, and from having the opportunity to work with director Calvin McLean. "He's a director and there's not many around that trusts actors and lets the creative influence work in the show," Anderson said. Anderson will be leaving Carbondale in four days, but he's leaving with a suitcase and good memories. "I'd sign here in a minute," Anderson said.

Hot weather cools sex lives of pigs

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — When the weather is hot, breeding hogs are not. So farmers should keep hogs cool to warm up the pigs' sex lives, a swine specialist advises. The quality and volume of sperm also falls, so farmers must take action to protect their investment. "Some producers claim air conditioned rooms for boars improve conception rates to the point of paying for themselves," Gilbert Holka of the University of Illinois said Thursday. "In most cases, evaporative coolers or sprinklers will suffice."
Black clergymen campaigning to boost downstate adoptions

CHARLESTON (AP) — Hold the ketchup. Hold the lettuce. Hold everything!

This attractive assortment of 50 fresh-looking hamburgers — an exhibit of two-and-three-dimensional works by high school students — is on display at Eastern Illinois University through Aug. 7.

ETU professor Rod Buffington cooked up the "exhibit to stimulate creativity. It certainly stopped the belief that a burger is just a burger.

These hamburgers come in all sizes. In components include sponge, cotton balls covered with a paste made of buttons, modeling clay, tile, dried vegetables, pillows, yarn, and even Rice Krispies as seasonings.

The hamburgers are displayed on a table, and most are on white paper plates flanked by plastic forks.

"Can you imagine, hamburgers in modeling clay thick enough to hold on two fingers all the way up to something you can sit on?" exclaimed exhibit visitor Marcia White of Charleston. "It's creative! Fifty people who all see something so common so different?"

CAIRO (AP) — A group of black clergymen, including a Chicago pastor and another black priest who adopted a child, brought their campaign to find homes for homeless black children on modeling day. The plan, which is now getting state and federal support, encourages black churches to find homes for their homeless black children.

The New Zion Missionary Church in Carbondale is among several Southern Illinois congregations planning to sponsor the One Church, One Child program.

Each of the ministers is to set up a booth in their church that contains listings of children available for adoption.

The state Department of Children and Family Services has been working with Clements on the program for more than two years. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services last year awarded the state agency a $500,000 grant to expand the program statewide.

If the project proves successful in Illinois, Clements said, it would be exported to other states.

Gordon Johnson, deputy director of the state agency, said adoption of children under his agency's guardianship have increased 68 percent in the past two years, largely because of the One Church, One Child program. About 45 percent of those adoptions, he said, involve black children.

"As an agency, we are doing all we can to find permanent homes for adoptable children," Johnson said. "But adoption is not an act of government — it's an act of love. That's why this campaign has been so effective."

Johnson said his agency has about 400 black children waiting to be adopted, but Clements said there are about 4,000 homeless black children in Illinois.

Hamburgers are inedible but arty

White, a teacher who is studying art appreciation at EIU this summer, loved the burgers, but asked even more about the concept and the creativity.

"It's like a story," she said. "With all that's been said about the poor quality of education, it's refreshing; it's new. Maybe the world isn't sunk after all.

Buffington originated the hamburger art idea about two years ago while teaching college students who were preparing to be high school teachers.

PIZZA Inn

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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free
Buy any Original Thin Crust or Pan pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with all the toppings. Offer valid for dine-in or carryout only.

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Buy any Original Thin Crust or Pan pizza, and get $3 off a large, $2 off a medium or $1.00 off a small size pizza.

* Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. * Expiration: 8/12/83

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REDUCE UP TO 70% OF SUMMER'S SCORCHING HEAT
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL VEHICLE
• Reduce Heating and Air Conditioning Costs
• Adds Outside Beauty and Inside Privacy
• Controls Fading and glare

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REDUCE UP TO 70% OF SUMMER'S SCORCHING HEAT
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL VEHICLE
• Reduce Heating and Air Conditioning Costs
• Adds Outside Beauty and Inside Privacy
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FrIDAY-SATURDAY AT
COO-COO'S
Rock & Roll Top 40 Dance Music
PARIS
Bring in this ad for a FREE drink
FRI AND SAT DOORS OPEN AT 8:00
IN THE ST. CARVILLE
529-3755
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 specialties

Ladies Special KAHLLUA & CREAM Lieberthal
75¢

SUNDAY NITE
BLUE MULE MUSIC
9pm-1am
No Cover

LUNCH SPECIAL
Hot Dogs $3.50 (Vienna All Beef)
10 am-2 pm
Castro cites U.S. maneuvers to evoke memories of Bolivar

By George Gedda
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Cuba — President Fidel Castro appears to see the U.S. military buildup in and around Central America as a fresh opportunity to promote his long-held goal of driving the United States from the region, which he believes is an integral part of the still-incomplete Latin American revolution.

He also invoked the name of Simon Bolivar, suggesting that what is happening in Central America today is an integral part of the still-incomplete Latin American process championed by Bolivar more than a century and a half ago.

Castro saw himself as part of Bolivar's legacy, and he was among many Latin American leaders who have paid homage to the Venezuelan patriot three days ago on the 200th anniversary of his birth.

"Castro is interested in promoting the notion that Latin American interests are not served by close association with the United States," the American fears of U.S. intervention.

"Fascism is in crisis and progressive and democratic ideas are gaining ground in the heart and mind of the Latin American people," he said.

Castro also sought to deflect criticism that Cuba has swapped dependence on the United States for dependence on the Soviet Union. The speech offered scant reference to the Soviet Union and it suggested that Cuba will not even need Soviet help in the event of a military attack by the United States.

In the face of "imperialist Yankee threats," Castro said, Cuba soon will have its million people about 60 percent of the island — with an active role in national defense. In a statement clearly aimed at Washington, he said, "such a people could be swept physically from the face of the earth but it can never be conquered."

Chicago anthem off-key for mayor

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — The city anthem selected over more than 2,000 entries in a year-long songwriting contest won't play in Chicago after all.

Mayor Richard Daley, Washington rejected "Song of Chicago Avenue" as "not strong enough." "I love Chicago and this love was not conveyed in the song," said the mayor.

The contest committee and songwriter Caleb Reaves of Evanston, the song-writer who was told he'd won the $5,000 first prize in the city's Washington's reaction after he heard a tape of the song Tuesday: "He said it was lachsterful and rejected it. As mayor, and the one who would preside over the committee, he told me that the mayor said the city would not pursue song and rejected it. I could tell she was crying as she told me," said Reaves.

Mrs. Ruprecht said the mayor "gave us a great deal of his time, and I, think we felt, a mandate to continue." Reaves said that even though he was told he'd won, "I've been..."
Choate may run for Congress, but only if his family approves

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Clyde Choate, Stiu-CU's director of external affairs, said he will decide in the next few days whether he will run for Congress in 1984—a decision he said is influenced by the welfare of his family.

Mr. Choate's wife, two daughters and 93-year-old mother remain uncertain about the road to Washington, D.C. Choate says his many supporters in the area aren't.

A former Democratic state representative, Choate claims many of his past supporters have urged him to run for Congress, and he has taken a slight poke at Buzbee said Supervisor dealer candidates in O'Daniel, and BentOil James Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, R-U.S.

Choate, 63, may be a political arena for the U.S. Rep. for 1984 besides Congress in 1984. He said he has taken a slight poke at Buzbee when he said he didn't see any great magic in jumping out right away, but he hastened to

Adopted Viet girl visits Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nanny's story started in 1973 when an Associated Press photo of her as an unapproached baby in a box appeared in newspapers across the country. Brought to the United States by an international child care agency, she later was adopted by Heil. She has also received attention for the special school she started in 1981 because Nanny had a serious hearing disability.

The student body in the old farm house grew to 15 this year and now needs more room, Heil said.

Although Heil said she has been trying without much success to find more money for the school, she did not plan to ask Reagan for federal aid.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nanny has an adoptive mother, Ev Lyn Heil of Springfield, III., stopped by Capitol Hill Wednesday to find more money for federal aid, Heil said that the White House at the request of President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, followed the child's progress.

Nanny's story started in 1973 when an Associated Press photo of her as an unapproached baby in a box appeared in newspapers across the country. Brought to the United States by an international child care agency, she later was adopted by Heil. She has also received attention for the special school she started in 1981 because Nanny had a serious hearing disability.

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HAPPY HOUR

3-10pm SATURDAY Happy Hour

PLUS: $4.00 Pitches: Speedrails $4.25 Pitchers: Sangria

Beers Gardens Are Great For Tanning!

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1983
Business grad nurses two-wheelers

By Mary Knoopfe
Student Writer

"I can do bicycle repairs faster and cheaper than any other shop in town," boasts Mark Robinson, owner of the Bicycle Surgeon. Robinson, a 24-year-old native of New York and a graduate of ISU-C, opened his shop at 901 W. Walnut a year ago.

During college, Robinson helped support himself by selling his custom-made bicycles. After earning a bachelor's degree in advertising and a associate degree in business administration, he worked for a year in New York City and then decided to open his own business in Carbondale. I like Carbondale and it's a lot easier to make money here than it is in New York," he said.

There hasn't been much competition with other bicycle shops in town, Robinson said, because other places specialize in selling bikes while he concentrates mainly on repairing them.

The Bicycle Surgeon makes house calls at no extra cost for people who can't bring their bikes into the shop. "We'll pick up your bike for you, or if it's just a little job, we'll fix it right there," he said.

The shop also sells used parts and Robinson's custom-made bikes. "We've got a pretty nice business going now building custom bikes," Robinson said.

Robinson said he is reluctant to expand his business because it would mean raising prices. "If I can keep increasing my revenue, I'll stay in this store until I can't move," he said.

"We've got the cheapest tune-up in town."

The Bicycle Surgeon is open seven days a week and has a 24-hour "hotline" phone. Robinson has hired one person on a commission basis to help staff the work load.

Robinson is also a dealer for the Cobra ultralight aircraft, a hang glider-like plane with a small engine.

Robinson said most of his customers are students, but recently, area residents have begun to do business with him.

"The local people bring in old bikes that haven't had much use," he said. "One customer brought in a bike that had been sitting in a barn for years. I had to spray it down with a can of Raid to kill the spiders on it before I could fix it."
By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Few things in life are free, as everyone knows. And few things please us as much as the ubiquitous bulletin board.

Those corkboard devices occupy walls just about everywhere you look on campus, providing free advertising space for people offering goods and services to meet just about any human need.

You can place an ad in the right place in the right format. You can find help with a diet or a job. You can find someone to clean your house. Everyone needs a place to live, right?

The bulletin boards have countless suggestions. Royal Apartments has furnished efficiencies. And, sometime at Lewis Park needs a sublet an apartment "near the laundromat and pool." Another person needs to sublet an "extra nice" apartment. Or, if you prefer a house, Julie and Bart, who call their place the Beveridge Inn, need a roommate. You can pick one in here.

And nearly all these places are perfectly "close to campus." The bulletin boards also list ways to find meaning in your life. For instance, "Are you looking for an overly dependent relationship with alcohol, drugs, food, love and other people?"

You may sound in innumerable, but there is a support group that wants to help.

Or, maybe you want to find meaning in other ways. If volunteering can fill a void for you. Synergy, Network, and the New Deal would be happy to have you, according to their ads.

Or, maybe all you need is a little entertainment. How about seeing a play at the Summer Playhouse? Or a Cubs-Cardinals game for $18? Or maybe a "rock-n-roll party" is more your style.

Once you've got all those spiritual and psychological needs taken care of, there's still the physical side. To fill your needs in this area, the boards advertise Morning Stretch, Swim and Trim, and for the superstars of physical fitness, an advanced Jane Fonda workout.

If exercise sounds too strenuous, you can fight fat with the Cambridge Diet. Then again, if you really don't want to be healthy, there is someone offering to give away free cigarettes.

Beyond all this, maybe you want to work on improving your grades. There are tutors to help with this. There is Vince, who makes sense. There is a tutor-translator, who has notices in both English and Spanish. Then there's Raisin Brain, a math tutor.

However, if it's just sloppy looking papers that are dragging your grades down, there are countless typing jobs willing to help for a fee. Some even do editing and rewriting, their advertisements say.

If, for some reason, you love school so much you want more courses, this can also be arranged. How do consumer economics and Karate sound?

But how do you pay for all this help? Get a job of course. Janie's a summer job you're looking for, there are postcards to mail in for information. There is also a special job board in Woody Hall for off-campus work. Or, if you're looking for something more permanent, some departments have boards especially for advertising jobs.

If after all this, you still aren't satisfied, the only thing to do is put up your own notice on the bulletin boards.

Staff Photo by Doug Sauer

Housing is one thing listed on campus bulletin boards. Linda Groves, left, and Lisanne Jones check for places to live.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the Campus Hill picnic area dance floor. There will be an activity fee of $1 per person.

- ACADEMIC CREDIT is available for a graphic arts internship offered through Touch of Nature. Those interested may contact Mark Congrove at 529-4161.

AERIO, THE Radio and TV broadcasting club, is sponsoring a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Derby station, 509 S. Illinois Ave. Fee is $2.

THE PROFESSIONAL Business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi will hold an informal party at 7 p.m. Friday at 361 N. Springer St., apt. 1.

STUDENTS AND Faculty, who are returning to campus for fall semester, may borrow maps from the map library on the 6th floor of Morris Library.

National forest and park maps, city plans, and topographical quadrangles are among the kinds of maps available.

West Roads

"Westroads, more than just another liquor mart!" Murdole Shopping Center • Carbondale • 529-1221

Open till Midnight Friday, Saturday

Sale Good July 29-31

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
HIWAY 51 N. 549-3000

Come on out and meet Doug Bushor the new manager of Carbondale Mobile Homes. Doug is a 1979 graduate of Lake junior College at Mattoon, Ill.

He graduated from UIUC in 1985. Come on out and see Doug and have him show you our new and used mobile homes.

New and used mobile home sales
lot rentals
and mobile home rentals

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
HIWAY 51 N. 549-3000

Conveniences... Savings... Savings...

Backed by the New Carbondale Mobile Homes Guarantee

Visit our new mobile home sales lot today... Come see the best mobile homes in Carbondale... Come see the best mobile homes in Carbondale...

Convenience... Savings... Savings...

Backed by the New Carbondale Mobile Homes Guarantee

Visit our new mobile home sales lot today... Come see the best mobile homes in Carbondale... Come see the best mobile homes in Carbondale...

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Visit our new mobile home sales lot today... Come see the best mobile homes in Carbondale... Come see the best mobile homes in Carbondale...
The survey's May edition asked 201 people — 28 percent return rate — to respond to a questionnaire on the afterlife with multiple choice and essay questions.

While 96 percent said they believed in the existence of hell, 60 percent said they had not decided "to do good and avoid evil because I fear the consequences after I die.

Six percent of the respondents said they did not believe in hell.

"The decline in the belief in hell is one of the most important changes in our history," the Rev. Martin Marty, noted church historian and University of Chicago professor, commented in the magazine. "This is a growth in humanism, and a great sense among people that I'm not going to hell. I'm not the only one who made mistakes."

Although 74 percent said "the absence of God" was the definite date to delay space shuttle launch is 17 August, 1986.

SATellite checkout to delay space shuttle launch

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The next space shuttle launch will be delayed a few days beyond the planned Aug. 20 liftoff because of a slower-than-expected checkout of a communications satellite to be tested during the mission, space agency officials said Thursday.

The new target date for shuttle flight No. 8 will be between Aug. 23 and 30, said David Garth, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He said officials hope to be able to set a definite date by early next week after additional calibration checks have been made with the Defense and Data Relay Satellite.

NASA said last week it expected delays in both the eighth and ninth missions because of problems with TDHS, now in a geostationary orbit after having missed the proper path by an errant rocket last April. The ninth flight, carrying the European space lab, a science facility, probably will slip from Sept. 30 to late October, officials said.
**Apartment Rentals**

**GREAT LOCATION, GREAT PRICE**

One and Two Bedroom Furnished Apartments.

**GERSHON HOUSE**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**CARDOONITE**

- One Bedroom: $400/month
- Two Bedroom: $500/month

**PAY WITH CONFIDENCE**

- Rent paid by automatic deduction
- Available for 6 months

**NOW AVAILABLE**

- One Bedroom: $400/month
- Two Bedroom: $500/month

**COUNTRY PARK MANOR**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**CARBONDALE THREE BRIDE ROOMS**

- Three Bedroom: $500/month

**FURNISHED**

- One Bedroom: $400/month
- Two Bedroom: $500/month

**SECURITY PAID**

- One Bedroom: $400/month
- Two Bedroom: $500/month

**CITIZENS APARTMENTS**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $500/month

**MARY'S BUILDING**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**HOMESTYLE**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**WEST FREEMAN**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**PRINCESS**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**IMPERIAL**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**STILLWATER MANOR**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**TULIP GARDEN**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**WESTERN**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**PREMIERE**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**MAYFAIR**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**GRAND**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**WESTWOOD**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**CAMELIA APARTMENTS**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**PARK TOWN APARTMENTS**

- One Bedroom: $350/month
- Two Bedroom: $450/month

**LOVELY 1 BEDROOMS**

- One Bedroom: $250/month
- Two Bedroom: $350/month

**DEBTS & MURPHY'S**

- One Bedroom: $225/month
- Two Bedroom: $325/month

**GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS**

- One Bedroom: $250/month
- Two Bedroom: $350/month

**NICE NEW ONE BEDROOMS**

- One Bedroom: $250/month
- Two Bedroom: $350/month

**DUNN APARTMENTS**

- One Bedroom: $250/month
- Two Bedroom: $350/month

**ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED**

- One Bedroom: $250/month

**CARBONDALE SOUTHWEST**

- One Bedroom: $250/month
- Two Bedroom: $350/month

**FREE BREAKS (with approved contracts)**

**600 FREEMAN**

Dormitory

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

Fresh & Soph. Approved

**ALSO**

Graduate Housing

**RENT BY SEMESTER OR YEAR**

Room & Board or Room only

**CALL:**

Kent at 549-6521

or Goss Property Managers, Inc.

549-2621

WALK TO SU. Very nice. Furnished two bedroom apartment, same park. Available Fall. 457-5559.

Royal Rental
Available fall/spring semester

Eff. Apts. $145.00
Close to campus, water and trash pick-up, furnished, A/C.

Two bedroom mobile homes, furnished, A/C, country setting, $110-$120 per month. No pets.

457-4422

Motel Rooming House Available Now

For Fall

1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
Energy Saving & Upgraded

1-2 Bedroom Studio

Narrow 3 by 5 foot

NICE ROOMS

Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information or to see

Please call 457-3366

Seth Day

Mobile Home Rents

Very Low Rates.

Also Same House & Agent's

TENANTS

NOW RENTING FOR SCHOOL AND FALL

MALIBU VILLAGE

MOBILE HOME PARK

SOUTH & EAST HWY 101

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CALL 529-4301

ON COME BY 8:30-5:00 M-F

PRICES START AT $165

CARBONDALE TOWN

3-BEDROOM

2-1/2 BATHROOMS

ON THE SOUTH WEST SIDE OF TOWN

3 BEDROOMS TOTAL; 2-1/2 BATHROOMS

LOW RENT; CLOSE TO SU; NEAT FURNISHINGS

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HUNTER DR.; NEAR SU

2 Bedrooms/1 Bath

LOW RENT, NEAT FURNISHINGS

549-1047

MODERN 3-BEDROOM

FULLY FURNISHED

457-5821

1/2 MILE FROM CAMPUS

FREE BUS TO SU

Modern, 2 beds, 1 bath

457-0198

BRAND NEW MOBILE

Rental

2 bedrooms, 1 bath

457-5329

FREE BUS TO SU

2 Bedooms, 1 bath

457-3463

DUPLEX

1 Bedroom, 1 bath

457-6297

1 Bedroom, 1 bath

2 Bedroom, 1 bath

FREE BUS TO SU

2 Bedroom, 1 bath

457-6569

2 Bedroom, 1 bath

457-6559

CARBONDALE WALKING DISTANCE TO SU

BRI song with dishwasher and washer-dryer

457-6659

3 BEDROOMS TO SU

3 BEDROOMS TO SU

457-6867

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED

Downtown Home, Block from SU, 3 bedrooms

457-1434

HELP WANTED

BAR MAIDS APPLY AT King Lion Motor Lodge, Highway 101, Carbondale, 529-1380.

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES AND WAITERS APPLY AT Fall & Winter sessions Fall and part-time position, on call basis, for training positions. Must be 18 years of age or older. Full-time position available. Call 529-7170.

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HELP WANTED

BAR MAIDS APPLY AT King Lion Motor Lodge, Highway 101, Carbondale, 529-1380.
For your Convenience
Clip & Save
This Section
TWO FAMILY MOVING SALE - Saturday, 8am-3pm, 714 E. College #34, Carbondale. Home furniture, appliances. 461/9812


BACKYARD MOVING SALE: 8:00 Am. to 4:00 Pm. 12 W. Oak. Two-day moving sale. Bed furniture, household items, clothing. 163/9812

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE - 12 W. Oak. Three-family moving sale. Variety furniture, rugs, cloth, galgery, etc. 162/9812

ANTIOQUES
VILLAGE ANTIOQUES: 4 Draville, 2 miles NW of Murphysboro. Handicrafts and antiques. Phone 426/3460 163/9812

ANTIOQUES COLLECTIBLES - General line, furniture, rugs, silver, handcrafted, jewelry. 165/9812

RIDES NEEDED
RIDE FOR PAR DESPERATELY needed 7/22. Call Eric at 677/9500

SMILE TODAY
Kristi
Happy 20th. Tomorrow. Love, Mom, Dad and Julie

BOGIE SWILL: Good luck in the Finals! A bit of PFM will do it. Ellie

ABORTION CLINIC OPERATOR AGAIN A TARGET

GRANITE CITY (AP) - Nearly a year after Dr. Hector Zevallos was talked out of three men known as the “Arms of God,” he is once again a target because of his abortion practice.

Zevallos, 53, and his wife, Rosalie Jean, 35, were abducted at gunpoint last Aug. 12 from their Edwardsville home, held for eight days in an abandoned ammunition bunker, and threatened with death unless Zevallos promised to stop performing abortions.

His abortion practice now is drawing the ire of a Chicago-based, anti-abortion group that plans to picket Friday at the Hope Clinic for Women. Led by Muslim bowie, a former Hope Clinic of the city, where Zevallos has had staff privileges since 1982.

Joseph Michael Schaefer, executive director of the ProLife Action League, said Wednesday that his organization wants Zevallos removed from the staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Schaefer said “it’s an outrage” that Zevallos is on the staff at a Catholic hospital and owns an abortion clinic across the street.

Friday’s protest won’t be the first time the clinic has been made to have Zevallos removed from the St. Elizabeth staff. A group of Granite City residents began a similar campaign years ago.

But it said it was hypocritical for a Catholic hospital and owns an abortionist to staff a clinic. The group has been waiting for a staff member who performs abortions.

Laura Moody, executive director of the clinic, and a friend of the Zevallos’, said Wednesday that Zevallos’ background keeps him from being in the outside pressures to abandon his practice.

“I have the strength from his convictions regarding women’s rights,” she said. “He knows what it’s like when abortions are not available. He sees what it’s like and he has dealt with it.”

Mr. Moody, who has declined interviews with reporters, attended medical school in Peru, where he often would begin his day treating women who had had botched abortions because legal ones were not available.

Says Ms. Moody. “The thought of abortion spinning the cause to speak, has never crossed my mind.”

“The tone of every man who called themselves the “Arms of God” have been convicted on federal charges stemming from last summer’s abortion. State kidnapping charges against the true are pending.

Don Benny Anderson, 41, of Pearland, Tex., was sentenced to 30 years in prison after a January trial. Brothers 1, 2, and Wayne Moore, 18, both of New Caney, Tex., were sentenced to 35 years and Wayne Moore is on a lifetime sentence.

Zevallos testified that he would never force to stop treating women.

During Anderson’s trial, Zevallos testified that he was successful in distorting a message to President Reagan, asking that he put an end to abortions.

Authorities said the tape was recovered by the FBI in St. Louis along with letters labeled “epistles” signed by the “Arms of God” that demanded an end to abortions.

Scheidler said Friday’s protest has nothing to do with the notoriety Zevallos attained because of the abortion. He said his group has forced three Chicago physicians to end associations with abortion clinics.

“We do this everywhere,” he said. “We hear that a Catholic hospital is employing an abortionist, we go there.

A spokesman at St. Elizabeth said Zevallos has done nothing to violate his staff privileges.
Another outlet in works
Smoke shop sales glowing
By Saud Roberts
Student Writer
Business hasn't been bad for all downtown stores, according to Jim Walter, owner of the State and Main Tobacco, his store's business is doing very well, thank you. Walter said, "I am a friend of many students, professors and locals. Walter said. "Most customers are regulars." Our business is pretty much the same all year long. November and December will slow down, but there will be a lot of people out of town," Walter said.

When you walk into Leaf and Stem, the first thing you'll notice is the blend of tobacco that permeates the air, and an array of other products.

Leaf and Stem is the only shop of its kind in Carbondale, which accounts for the amount of business, Walter said.

Another component in the wide selection of products, including European tobacco, imported cigars and pipe tobacco. Also, the shop carries pipes, beer steins, lighters, shaving supplies and knives.

"We try to sell nice stuff that's hard to find," Walter said.


B. Business has been good

Smith's footsteps prompt others to follow in

Smith recalled, "I yelled stop it." Carbondale police reported that the woman, 21, was apparently running away when a man attacked her from behind, using a utensil used to satiate the trash by the man during the struggle. police said, but she did not suffer serious injuries.

"I was about 40 yards away from the place and I caught a glimpse of the man," Smith said. "When he saw me coming toward him, he jumped off the woman and ran away."

Smith chased the man and after about two minutes, caught him up about a quarter of a mile away.

"He tried to struggle loose from my grip and I absbored a few impacts from him," said Smith. a witness who measures 5 feet, 6 inches tall. "He's been in good shape definitely helped a lot."

"I wrestled with him and put him down on his back," he added. "I hit him a little bit. I didn't want to hit him, but it was in self-defense."

Mayhugh, who finally caught up with the man a few minutes later, was standing by the man several times. He said, "I also suffered some bruises on his feet because he ran barefoot on rocks and grass during the chase. He got a tetanus shot after the incident.

Smith said the woman, whose identity he declined to reveal, visited Walter later in the week and brought him some cookies. He said that the police were grateful. Most customers are

People who like to visit Smith's own blend of tobacco, and move away for some reason are forced in orders they can't get anywhere else, Walter said.

B. do a lot of mail order, and our list is constantly growing," he said.

Walter Mayhugh, a graduate in chemistry at Illinois State University, Robert Gordon, an SLUC student and Dan Balehen, of Carbondale, foiled an attempted rape near Paducah, Ky.

But Smith, 25, received the most publicity because he was the one who caught the attacker. He says he is a hero and that whatever he did was not a "big deal." Anyone could have done it, he says.

Smith, who says he had more than enough publicity, initially requested that this article not be published. But he later commented, saying that publicity of his action may be reassuring to women and prompt others to follow in his footsteps - even though they did not wish to be a hero.

Smith and Mayhugh were classmates fishing during the week they heard a "call for assistance." It was just one scream, but Smith and Mayhugh waited for another scream in order to make sure they heard a woman's call for help.

I dashed out first and ran towards the place the scream came from and saw a man sitting on top of a woman, pinning her hands down," Smith said.

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Another outlet in works
Smoke shop sales glowing
By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

What seemed to be a minor incident to Tyler W. Smith, has actually garnered a lot of public attention. And that's exactly what Smith says he did not want. "I was with my friends Dan Mayhugh, a graduate student in chemistry at Illinois State University, Robert Gordon, an SLUC student and Dan Balehen, of Carbondale, foiled an attempted rape near Paducah, Ky.

But Smith, 25, received the most publicity because he was the one who caught the attacker. He says he is a hero and that whatever he did was not a "big deal." Anyone could have done it, he says.

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Research adds to dioxin-cancer link

WASHINGTON -- Early findings of a government study strongly suggest a link between the toxic chemical dioxin and a rare form of cancer that has plagued a government health administrator said today.

But Philip Landrigan, director of field studies for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, who is conducting research, does not in itself establish a cause-and-effect relationship between dioxin and cancer.

"While it certainly represents a significant discovery (of the growing body of evidence) which supports a link between dioxin exposure and the dioxin sarcoma, there is still need for additional research," Landrigan told the House Science subcommittee on the environment.

"It is clear that these findings need to be corroborated through additional research," he said.

The study is based on seven cases of the rare cancer—soft tissue sarcoma, which attacks parts of the body such as fat, muscle and blood vessels. All seven people had worked at the Savannah River, 4,4- T or other herbicides containing dioxin were manufactured.

Monsanto Co. and Dow Chemical Co., whose workers developed the cancers, had previously reported some of the cases in studies that appeared to show there was no abnormally high rate of the rare cancers among herbicide workers.

When NIOSH put the data together with apparent soft tissue sarcoma cases reported by other doctors, however, they believed the cases pointed to a consistent conclusion that dioxin and soft tissue sarcoma may be linked.

Dioxin has been shown to cause cancer in some laboratory animals, but NIOSH has drawn any conclusions about humans from animal research. NIOSH is surveying as many as 7,000 workers at ten plants where herbicides were manufactured and is trying to see if it can detect abnormal health problems that may be caused by dioxin. The study is expected to last several years.

In a statement reacting to the NIOSH testimony, Monsanto questioned the agency's conclusions because it claimed two of the five cancer cases reported at its plants involved workers, and therefore exposure to dioxin. It called the study, in which the company said it would continue to cooperate, a "rehash of six-fold information."

Dow also issued a statement saying that because the study dealt with cases that had not established dioxin as a cause of any cancer in humans, it would be held soft tissue sarcoma," said Dr. James H. Saunders, director of biomedicall research.

"The bulk of the data available to date has not established dioxin as a cause of any cancer in humans, said Dr. James H. Saunders, director of biomedicall research.

News Analysis

Reagan contributes to confusion over Central American issues

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan's keynote message come from a pop and coloring asked not to be identified.

Despite his distance for anonymous sources, Reagan read part of his letter from a tree, 13, full name and address withheld by request. "We are bringing a contest, a jump rope contest, a bubble gum blowing contest, and ice cream-plus fun 01 ice cream-plus a potential story," said Parr, an expert who has spoken about military operations in Central America.

Reagan has complained repeatedly about "unnamed individuals who are quoted as administration sources," saying at one point that he will take away their White House passes if he finds out who they are. That shouldn't be difficult.

Some of the administration officials who have spoken about military operations in Central America have done so at organized, authorized briefings at the Pentagon and elsewhere.

Even as Reagan said the coming military exercises are routine and limited in purpose, he noted that he will serve a policy aim.

Reagan wants the American people to know that his administration plans no intervention, no war, nothing comparable to Vietnam. But he offers reassurances at home, he wants it known in Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union that the United States will not stand by for communist takeovers in Central America.

Reagan has sent a message in a package, which may account for some of the confusion of which Reagan complained.

Med School prof gets grant

Earl L. Parr, an anatomy professor in the SIU-C School of Medicine, has been awarded a $25,000 research grant by the American Diabetes Association.

Parr, and expert in microscopic anatomy, was given the association's national feasibility grant last spring. It supports innovative research in the field of diabetes, according to the association.

Parr said the grant will be used to continue investigating the procedure of insulin cell transplantation as a potential treatment for diabetes in humans.

Children's fun fair to be held at mall

Daily performances of "The Billy and Me Grufti" by the Jack Rabbit Caper, and "Miss and Mr. Billy and Me Grufti," will highlight the University Mall Children's Fun Fair Aug. 11 and 12.

Activities will be held daily until Aug. 11 and 12. Each day, a bubble gum blowing contest, hula hoop competition, and winning contests will be held Aug. 12, including pie and ice cream eating contests. "Community organizations will participate in the fair," said Parr.

Transplanting of islets of Langerhans' cells in the pancreas, which produce insulin, has been successful in treating diabetes in mice, Parr said.

Parr went on to say he will need to be learned about the process before it can be tested on humans.

Parr came to SIUC in 1981 from Australia, where he had worked at the University of Adelaide and the Australian National University. Before that he was an assistant professor of anatomy at Harvard University Medical School.

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

In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your drivers license, SSU identification card, or other acceptable identification.

CIPS offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.
Blues to stay in St. Louis

ST LOUIS, Mo. — The announcement that the Blues will stay put next season has hastened the departure of the NHL's last remaining team from the city where the franchise was born.

The Blues, who have played in St. Louis since 1967, are the last of the four original NHL teams to remain in their original cities.

The announcement, made Monday by NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, came after the team's owners and management met with Bettman and other league officials.

"The Blues have made a commitment to our fans and the city of St. Louis," Bettman said. "We believe they have a bright future here and we look forward to working with them to make the Blues a success."