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Daily Egyptian Staff

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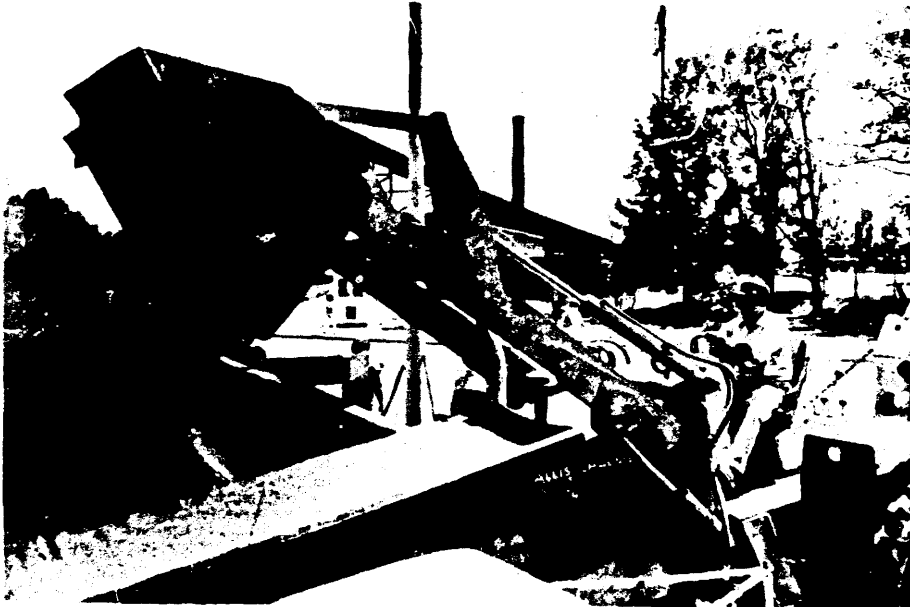
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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 26, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 185

Southern Illinois University



Operating engineer Doyle Smith dumps a load of concrete torn from a sidewalk curb to make way for new wheelchair ramps. Smith, who was working on the project Tuesday

north of McAndrew Stadium, is an employee of R. B. Stephens Construction Co. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

C'dale police wait for appeal, work without contract

By Tony Davies
Staff Writer

Carbondale police who have been working without a contract since May 1 may not get a new contract for another six months.

Charles Hines, attorney for the Carbondale Police Officer's Association (CPOA), said Tuesday the appeal of a circuit court ruling which denied a CPOA request for binding arbitration with the city could take up to six months.

Police will continue to work under the old contract during the appeal.

Commenting on the possibility of a strike by police, Robert Goro, CPOA president, said, "If the city decides to deny benefits, or if the appeals process comes out in the CPOA's favor and the city doesn't follow the ruling, a strike is possible."

Otherwise, Goro said, police are not considering a strike since jobs would probably be on the line.

City Manager Carroll Fry said he had no comment on what the outcome would be if a strike occurred, since police are not considering it. State law prohibits police from striking.

Goro said that in the event the ruling sides with the city again, the CPOA will have to accept what the city has to offer because they would have no other way of applying pressure.

"Police want to receive at least a cost-of-living increase, since the rest of the city employees received one," Goro said. The city has said they are under budget constraints and money for what the CPOA is requesting is not available. Goro disagrees.

"The city had enough money to give the city manager a large pay raise," Goro said.

The city's last contract proposal provided for a 6.3 percent increase over 10 months, followed by an increase of 6.3 percent for the second year of a 22-month contract. The CPOA is requesting a 10 percent salary increase for one year.

The negotiations between the two sides were broken off by the CPOA on July 17 pending the appeal decision.

Extension granted for dorm lawsuits

A continuance to Aug. 22 has been granted to Wilson Hall in the lawsuits being brought against two SIU students who moved out of the dormitory in 1977 before their housing contracts had expired.

The attorney for Wilson Hall, Linda Stewart, declined to say why she asked for the continuance, citing "attorney-client privilege" as her reason.

"I really don't see why you are so interested in these cases," she added.

One of the students, Dawn Ortiz, has filed a counter-suit claiming that Wilson Hall refused to return her security deposit of \$365 and a damage deposit of \$50 even though she told dorm officials that she would move at the end of the fall semester and even though (according to Ortiz) no statement of damages was ever issued by the dorm.

Ortiz and the other student, Koy Diepholz, are being sued by Wilson Hall for non-payment of rent for the remainder of their housing contracts, which extended through the end of the 1977-78 school year.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the Carbondale Burglar's Association recommends a work stoppage at the cop shop.

Emergency service moves to Marion

By Brenda Nood
Staff Writer

In case of a disaster, local emergency service units will be coordinated by the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency's (IESDA) regional office now located in Marion. The office was moved from West Frankfort to Marion this week, according to Harold Mullins, regional coordinator of IESDA.

"Whereas there are some excellent local services, the state, in the past, has not been able to give on-the-spot assistance to those units as the emergencies occur," Erie Jones, director of IESDA, said. The regional office, now in Marion, serves 34 southern Illinois counties.

Mullins said the office was relocated in the State Regional Office Building in Marion because the rest of the regional resource agencies' offices, including the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and fire marshal, are located there. Jones will have an office both in

Marion and in Springfield.

The agency is attempting to help local governments to plan for themselves and to have the capability to respond in the event of a disaster, he said.

IESDA is a coordinating and advising agency. It coordinates the response of the various state and federal agencies to an emergency situation, and provides assistance and monetary aid to the stricken area, he explained.

"Our office is mainly a coordinating agency. There are only about 50 people employed by the agency. It is our responsibility to know where to locate equipment and to know how to contact the necessary people at any time they are needed," he said. "We also handle the administrative work in dispersing federal aid."

Southern Illinois is in a class three earthquake zone, according to Mullins. This is the same classification as California. "There are small tremors here all the time. There is always the

possibility of a large earthquake in the area, because of the nearness of the New Madrid Fault Zone in Missouri and several other faults in the region," he said. In such a disaster situation, the IESDA would be called to respond.

The area is also susceptible to tornadoes, floods, drought and man-made disasters, such as the spilling of toxic chemicals, he said.

The agency has three communications vans that serve as command posts in the field, he said. These vans can monitor 69 radio frequencies, have all the necessities for life, and are capable of being completely self-sustaining for about 74 hours.

One of the vans, as well as helicopters and the rescue units of several local emergency services, was displayed at an open house of the newly-located office Friday.

The Civil Air Patrol and the National Guard are two of the groups whose response would be coordinated by the IESDA in an emergency.

F-Senate to review grievance dispute

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will hear the recommendations of the Faculty Status and Welfare committee in September on a dispute between the administration and the procedures committee for the Judicial Review Board (JRB) over the identity of parties to grievances brought before the JRB. Malvin Moore, chairman of the committee said.

The dispute centers on a difference of interpretation of the JRB's procedural rules between the administration and the procedures committee, Charles Hintersman, chairman of the JRB, said.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said the disagreement arose from a grievance brought to his office by a faculty member. Horton ruled on the grievance and his decision was appealed to the JRB.

The JRB procedures committee ruled that the parties to be heard on the

grievance should be the faculty member and his or her chairman or director. The administration, Horton said, contended that the vice president's office should be a party to the grievance since it was his ruling that was being appealed.

In April, the Faculty Senate, by a vote of 12-0, passed a resolution supporting the ruling of the procedures committee.

"The issue is pretty fundamental," Hintersman said.

President Warren Brandt said the two interpretations differ "in a very major way," but he would not elaborate on the issue.

Moore said Monday that the status and welfare committee would meet this week to try to iron out the differences between the two groups. Brandt said if the outcome of the September meeting is not satisfactory to the administration and the JRB, the procedures document may have to be rewritten.

Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate, said he does not

anticipate a problem in resolving the issue.

The JRB gives faculty and administration members an opportunity for peer review of grievances. In the grievance procedure, the faculty or administrative staff member may appeal the decision of a chairman or director to the vice president. If satisfaction is not obtained at that level, the dispute can continue along administrative channels and be reviewed by the president. The other option is for the grievance to be reviewed by the JRB.

If the faculty member chooses not to have the administrative hearing, the JRB will appoint a panel of faculty and JRB members who are familiar with the school or department and who are from appropriate disciplines. That panel will make a recommendation to the president who can accept or reject the panel's decision.



Gotcha!

Carbondale city patrolman Steve Odum places a ticket on the windshield of a car illegally parked in a

slot reserved for handicapped persons in a lot next to Woody Hall. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Guideline changes proposed in University nepotism policy

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Proposed changes in the University's nepotism policy would make it possible for an employee to work in a department that is supervised by a member of his or her immediate family.

Mary Helen Gasser, director of the Affirmative Action Office, said the changes are designed to "allow more freedom in personnel decisions."

The guidelines also insure that "no employee shall participate in any decision affecting a family member," Gasser said.

Guidelines currently in effect prohibit the employment of two family members in the same department if one of the family members is the supervisor of that department.

The proposed changes would revise the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) nepotism guidelines adopted by the University in October, 1975.

Gasser said the revisions proposed by the Affirmative Action Advisory Council came in response to suggestions from campus administrators and employees

that the guidelines were too negative. "The present policy isn't ineffective...it meets all general anti-discrimination guidelines," Gasser said. "I hope the changes in the policy statement make it sound a little more positive," Gasser said.

In addition, the revisions eliminate the identification of administrators as males, she said.

Another of the proposed changes specifies that vice presidents will insure compliance with the guidelines within their units.

Under the current guidelines, "deans and other administrators" are given that responsibility.

Gasser said the revision offers "no big changes" to the present standards.

The proposal is presently under review by various University constituency groups, including the Faculty Senate and the Administrative-Professional Staff Committee. Gasser said recommendations made by constituency groups will be reviewed and acted on by the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee before the proposal is sent to President Warren Brandt for approval.

CFUT to discuss salary disparities

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's Ballroom A, to discuss disparities between administrative and faculty salaries.

Herbert Donow, CFUT president, said he expects between 50 and 100 faculty

members to attend.

CFUT is calling for a freeze on the salaries of administrators at SIU. Donow contends that faculty salaries at the University are not at the same levels with other universities across the nation, while administrators' salaries are above national averages.

CFUT represents 230 faculty members, Donow said.

City council accepts resident's 2-acre land gift

By Pat Karlak
Staff Writer

Following a policy of "never look a gift horse in the mouth," the City Council accepted Monday night a two-acre plot of land donated by resident John Winn.

The land is located on East College Street, with the rear of the lot adjoining the Tatum Heights Park.

City Manager Carroll Fry said the parcel would provide access to the existing park, and would increase the park's size to four acres. "The only possible disadvantage I can see is that the city will now have to develop this land at additional cost," Fry said.

John Yow, coordinator of property

acquisition, said that Winn wants to turn the title over to the city before Aug. 1 for tax write-off purposes.

"I think you'll find the property free and clear, without a thing against it," Yow said. He added that he contacted City Attorney John Wornick about conducting a title search before the deed is presented for final approval.

"We could look at it from the point of view that this is a tax write-off," council member Hans Fischer said. "But on the other hand, I look at it as something Winn wants to do for the city. From that perspective, I enthusiastically support acceptance of this gift," he added.

Mayor Neal Eckert explained that the

council was debating accepting the gift simply because, "We don't really know how to handle the issue since this type of offer doesn't happen very often."

In other action, a resolution endorsing the 20th Water Quality Management Plan was discussed.

Ken Alderson of the Illinois Municipal League asked that the council reconsider previous endorsement of the plan because it would create a form of regional government, with the upshot being that Carbondale would lose its home rule authority.

Alderson said that the regional water quality council created under the

resolution would have the power to levy taxes, control planned land use and water main extensions and would, in effect, be an endorsement of regional government.

The council would be responsible for designing programs for waste treatment and water quality control in 10 Southern Illinois counties.

James Rush of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission said that the resolution as drafted wasn't intended to endorse the idea of regional government, and that "the language could be changed if it inadvertently does that."

Disabled plane lands in cornfield; 24 hurt

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—A North Central Airlines plane carrying 43 persons made an emergency belly landing through heavy fog in a cornfield Tuesday when one of its two engines failed moments after takeoff. Two persons were hospitalized and 22 others had minor injuries.

"I've been in worse auto crashes," said Dave Barton of Three Rivers, Mich., one of the 40 passengers who had been bound for Detroit and Cleveland on the early morning flight which carried a crew of three.

The impact ripped off part of the plane's left wing, cracked the fuselage, broke windows and splashed fuel over the 100-acre field.

Delmar Drumm, a North Central spokesman, said pilot Harold Moe, 33, of Holman, Wis., was "very, very skilled and lucky."

"We're not going to fly that one again," Drumm said of the plane.

"Our prime interest is that there were no fatalities. Hooray!" said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Roger Gardner in Detroit.

The prop-jet Convair 580, which had taken off from the Kalamazoo Airport, missed a farmhouse by 200 feet and a stand of trees by 200 yards. Passenger Greg Muzingo said Moe told him he "didn't see the ground until 30 seconds before we landed."

Copilot John McFarland, 30, of Chicago, who suffered a broken back, and passenger Gerald Auerbach, 58, of Kalamazoo, who broke his pelvis, were hospitalized in fair condition at Bronson

News Briefs

Methodist Hospital. Twenty-two other persons were treated and released.

A witness said he saw the plane coming down steeply without landing wheels extended after the pilot banked upward to the left to avoid a stand of trees, then landed in the field owned by Charles Smith.

Food costs may rise 10 percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grocery shoppers probably will find food prices 10 percent higher by the end of this year than they were in 1977, but "the worst seems behind us," President Carter's chief adviser on wages and prices said Tuesday.

For a four-person family of an average urban wage-earner, that means it would take about \$6.20 a week more to buy the same amount of groceries that could have been purchased at the end of 1977. On a monthly basis, that would be an increase of about \$25 and would require the four-person family to spend over \$300 more for food per year.

While expressing unhappiness over the high rate of inflation, Barry P. Bosworth, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, said: "Fortunately, the rapid rate of food-price inflation which we have

experienced thus far this year is not expected to continue and the worst seems behind us."

Food prices have been rising so far this year at an annual rate of almost 18 percent.

Test tube baby's condition 'normal'

OLDHAM, England (AP)—Doctors at Oldham General Hospital delivered a baby girl believed to be the world's first test tube baby Tuesday night, the hospital announced.

The baby was delivered by Caesarean section, weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces and was described in "excellent condition."

"Her condition at birth was normal," the hospital said in a statement issued after midnight.

The parents are Gilbert John Brown, a 38-year-old truck driver, and his wife Lesley, of Bristol, England.

Public hearing set to discuss cable movies

The city's Cable Television Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss Carbondale Cablevision's plan to offer Home Box Office, which would feature first run movies over Cable Channel 1.

Also to be discussed at the public hearing at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Council Chambers, 607 E. College St., will be Cablevision's intent to change Cable Channel 2 to the 24-hour religious programming of the Christian Broadcasting Network. Cable Channel 2 presently carries KTVI, a St. Louis ABC affiliate.

The commission's monthly meeting will follow the public hearing.

Beg your pardon

The price of renting a jon-boat at Devil's Kitchen Boat Dock was inaccurately quoted in Monday's Daily Egyptian as \$12 per hour. It should have said \$12 per day.

Daily Egyptian

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Commentary

Going through life with famous name can be hard

By George M. Custer
Student Writer

Editor's note: George M. Custer, senior in journalism and administration of justice, has more than a name in common with a famous person. He's related to George A. Custer, the Army officer killed at the Battle of the Little Big Horn by the Sioux on June 26, 1876. Here George Custer, the SIU student, recounts what it's like having the name of a well-known person.

"George Custer? You don't look like Errol Flynn!" If your name is Robin Hood, Captain Blood or George Custer, you can identify with this type of remark. In fact, you have probably found it to be quite common. Going through life with such a monicker can be difficult, or fun, or both.

It all depends on your point of view. My father once told me, "Son, I didn't want you to take life too seriously, so I named you George." Thanks dad.

I took me a while to catch on to what he meant. Then I began to realize that sporting a name like George Custer was good training for dealing with wise guys.

"Is your middle name Armstrong?"

"No. Headstrong."

When I was 19 years old and draftable, there was a war going on somewhere over there. I wasn't concerned though, and never bothered to get a student

deferment. It seemed ridiculous to me that the U.S. Army would ever take a chance on recruiting another George Custer. I was wrong. They really wanted me. I guess it's supposed to be nice to feel wanted. At least that's what the Army said.

Once in the Army, I figured I may as well ask for a buckskin coat and become a general. After all, it was in my blood, wasn't it?

You see, I am a blood relation of the General Custer. George A. was my great-grandfather's brother's son. Or you could say he was my great uncle's son. My great-grandfather's nephew. How about my cousin twice removed, or is it thrice?

Well, he and his wife Elizabeth never had children. So, I guess I'm one of the closest living relatives left, although I'm not sure. It's very confusing to me.

Anyway, the U.S. Army refused to make me a general. It seems there had only been one general in U.S. history younger than 25 years old, and he had made a big mistake somewhere out West. This mistake, which was made near a place called Big Horn, or Matterhorn, or something, had caused the Army a lot of trouble.

Consequently, they changed their policy regarding generals. At least, I thought, they could have given me a buckskin coat, though, or a horse. Or something. They didn't. So much for tradition.

Everyone in my family has had problems with our name at one time or another. Around the time when I was six years old, my sister went into a pharmacy to get a prescription filled. The pharmacist, seeing my sister's last name, asked her if she was related to George.

"He's my brother," she said.

"This isn't a prescription for sedatives, is it?" the pharmacist asked.

I find that most people don't like my famous ancestor very much. But I always thought he was okay. Some folks go so far as to make ugly remarks to me about the general, as if it might make amends for what happened.

Over the years, I've grown accustomed to these remarks and they don't bother me much. Once in a while, though, when I'm in a feisty mood, I am prompted to defend the old rascal. The discussions usually go something like this:

"Custer was stupid," they say.

"He was courageous," I reply.

"Custer was a blundering, eccentric fool," they say.

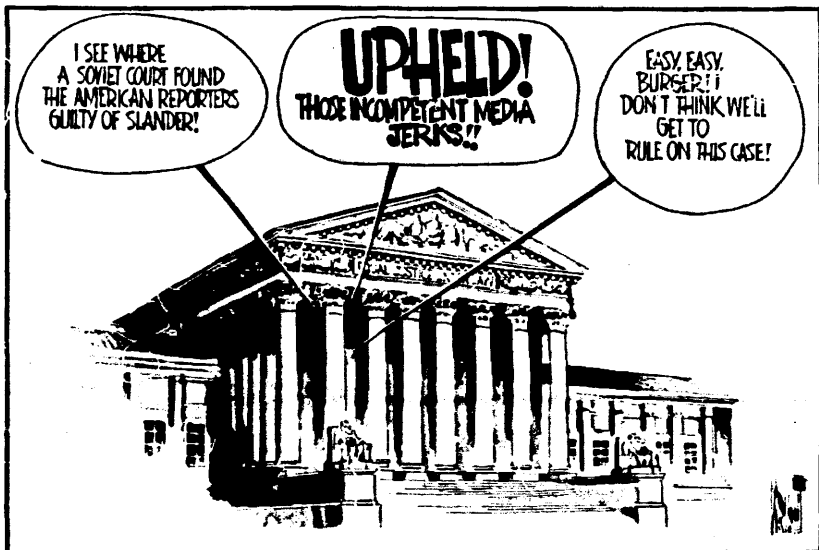
"He was a daring tactician, whose military maneuvers were admired and successfully emulated by General Patton, among others," I reply.

"Custer was an egotist," they say.

"All Custers are," I reply.

I imagine, in reality, George A. was probably all these things and more. And I really don't mind being his namesake. To tell the truth, I enjoy having the same name as the man who accepted the sword of victory from Robert E. Lee at Appomattox.

If only he hadn't accepted so many arrows of defeat from Sitting Bull.



Allow reporters to go to jail

By James J. Kilpatrick

The Supreme Court's opinion in the matter of Station KQED came down on June 26, but before it could be adequately covered, we were overwhelmed by the Bakke case on June 28. Let me resurrect KQED. It involves some important issues of press freedom and public information.

Put in one way, the case involves a journalist's right to go to jail. That sentence is intended only to get your attention. What happened in this case is that reporters for Station KQED attempted to gain access to a notorious prison, the Greystone section of the Alameda Jail in Santa Rita, Calif. The sheriff gave them a run-around, refused to admit them, and finally made a generous offer: A reporter could join a trumped-up monthly public "tour" of selected facilities, limited to 25 persons, but the reporter could not bring camera or tape recorder along.

The station went to court and won an injunction compelling the sheriff to give the press access to the whole of the jail at reasonable hours. The trial court wanted to facilitate "full and accurate coverage of the Santa Rita facilities." The sheriff appealed, but the U.S. Circuit Court also found that the media have a right of access to prisons and jails.

The sheriff appealed once more, and last month he won. We of the press lost. The Supreme Court reversed the lower courts with a sweeping pronouncement to the effect that newsmen have no more rights of access than the man in the street has. That proposition merits review.

It should be noted, first, that the Court's high-horse pronouncement came trotting forth on wobbly legs. Only seven of the nine justices took part in the decision. Chief Justice Burger could find only two of his brothers, White and Rehnquist, to go along with his opinion. Stewart concurred in the judgment, but with so many reservations that he might almost have dissented. Stevens, Brennan and Powell dissented outright. That added up to 4-3 for reversal, but if Marshall and Blackmun had participated, the case

might well have gone the other way.

Now, those of us in the news business do not contend that the press has some unlimited right of access to every agency of government. We have no right, in the name of the First Amendment, to rummage through the files of the CIA or to sit in on meetings of the National Security Council.

In earlier cases, the Supreme Court has said as much, but the earlier cases did not go nearly as far as Burger went for the Court in the case of KQED. The chief justice, it has to be said unhappily, has a fierce antipathy toward the press.

What was involved in the KQED case was access to a prison. Burger held not only that the press has "no special right of access to the Alameda County Jail." He also held generally that neither the Fourteenth nor the First Amendment "mandates a right of access to government information or sources of information within the government's control." He rebuked the press for the unarticulated but implicit assumption that newsmen "are the best qualified persons for the task of discovering malfeasance in public institutions." That assumption, he said, finds no support in the decisions of this Court. No one can quarrel with that.

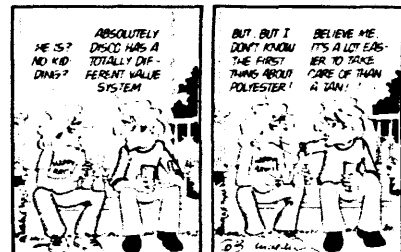
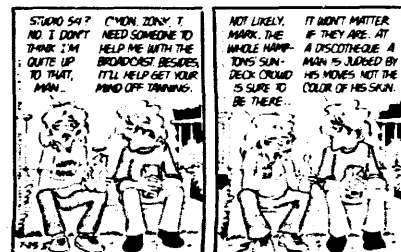
The dissenters had a more reasoned and practical view of the problem. Newsmen may not be "the best qualified persons" to expose conditions in a rotten jail, but they often are the only persons ready, willing and able to do so. Grand juries, legislative committees and citizens' task forces are cumbersome bodies that ultimately must depend, in any event, upon the media to publicize their findings.

The KQED decision was one of the Court's feeblest efforts in the term just ended. It tracked half a dozen other decisions that will hamper the press in doing its job. Yes, without apology, we do ask for "special privileges," but only to get at the facts the people are entitled to have.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Students of the Carbondale New School get instruction in the use of the video display terminal from William Harmon, managing editor of the Daily Egyptian. The students, who spent Tuesday afternoon getting acquainted with the operations of the D.E., are (from left) Chris Kersch, Mark Reese, Melinda Schuetz and Evan Howell. Their teacher, Marianne Petterson-Rainey, looks on in the background. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

C'dale New School students visit DE, work with staffers

By Chris Dersch and Melinda Schuetz
Carbondale New School students
Editor's note: Four aspiring journalists spent Tuesday in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. This account of the day's activities was written by two of them. The article is printed in its original form without any editing changes.

Not many kids get to work with the staff of a college newspaper like the Daily Egyptian. But we did and here are some of the things we did.

13 year old Melinda Schuetz went around the Newsroom with staff reporter Pat Karlick, and helped her try to write an article about Neil Eckert.

Evan Howell, 11, went with Tony Davies to Interview Officer Goro of the C'dale police dept. about the

police strike that's stirring up Carbondale residents.

Mark Reese, age 10, accompanied Nick Sortal, general assignment reporter, over to student govt. to interview someone, but couldn't find anyone for a story.

And I, Chris Kersch, age 13, assisted Mike Gibbons, staff photographer, in taking some pictures of a civil service worker near Shryock Auditorium, a policeman putting a ticket on a car in a reserved parking place, and some workmen loading cement blocks into a truck.

We also learned alot about the operations of the D.E. We learned about how reporters write their story on a VDT computer, an electronic typewriter, which records it on tape.

Administrators to meet

Rainbow's End to ask for help

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

The Rainbow's End Preschool board has invited 21 administrators to a meeting at 3 p.m., Thursday, in the Student Center Thebes Room, to ask for more support for the instructional day-care center.

Student parents of at least 20 preschoolers may have to hire babysitters this fall unless the Rainbow's End Preschool gets more funding, according to Bonny Greene, one of the preschool board head parents.

"As it stands now, it will end, unless we get firm financial support," said Greene. "This meeting will tell it all."

What makes the situation even more crucial, Greene said, is that two other preschools in Carbondale are also closing.

Rainbow's End is one of the least expensive, Greene said, and also one of the only preschools to offer full and part-time care. Full-time care, over 25 hours, costs \$18 a week per child, Greene said. Part-time care costs \$10 a week.

As a cooperative, parents are required to work for the school at least three hours a month, according to Greene. She added that most parents are willing to put in more time as needed for field trips and picnics.

Greene said the parent must be an SIU student to enroll. She said the preschool was especially accessible to disabled, single and minority parents because "we were cheap enough that they could afford it."

SIU now provides a 900 square-foot room in Pulliam and pays one of the three graduate assistants according to Greene. Two more workers are supplied by CETA.

Greene said the board hopes the meeting will result in having all three graduate assistants be paid by the University.

The board wants to revamp the "institutionalized, inadequate"

room that the preschool now uses, Greene said. A floor plan for better utilization of the space by the use of module areas was developed by Tom Busch, assistant vice president of Student Affairs. The design would cost \$8,000 to install, Greene said, and the board would employ student workers who would get credit in design.

20th

WSIU 92

Prison riot investigation starts

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—It could be as much as three weeks before investigators know the causes behind last weekend's prison riot at Pontiac in which three guards were killed, officials said Tuesday.

Until the causes of the Saturday rampage are known and prisoners who allegedly did the killing are found out, officials said they would not comment on the incident.

Les Pauley, spokesman for the state Department of Law Enforcement, said special agents from the department's Division of Criminal Investigations are in the Pontiac area interviewing guards and prisoners.

Pauley would not say if the department gives any credence to a former Pontiac prisoner's contention that the riot was planned, and not a spontaneous outburst due to summer heat and overcrowding.

The former prisoner, a 30-year-old black man who served 26 months for burglary and was released 13 days before the disturbance, said there had been talk of a prisoner uprising.

"It was spur of the moment only 'cause it was a surprise to them white folks," he said, asking that his

name not be used.

Officials also would not say whether they had interviewed guard Danny Dill, who was critically injured and lived in serious condition at Peoria hospital intensive care unit. Dill reportedly has identified the prisoner who stabbed him. He also was said to have told officials that he is able to identify prisoners who killed the guards.

"One of the medical technicians was trying to pick up the officer, rolling him over, and the man (Dill) looked up at him and said a name and held up two fingers to show that two murders were committed by this man," said a Pontiac guard, who asked not to be identified.

Other guards who wished to remain anonymous said officials failed to heed their warnings that the riot was expected because prisoners were complaining of overcrowding, drug abuse and homosexual attacks.

Such an uprising could not be planned without prison administrators finding out through a network of informers, said Alvin Bronstein, head of the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project.

The three guards killed were Lt. William Thomas, 40, and officers Robert Conkle, 22, and Stanley Cole, 47.

The former inmate said Cole may have gotten in the way of prisoners who attacked Conkle. "He (Cole) was okay. But that young one, some of them young ones get a little authority, come in there talking all kinds of ways to stick with 200-300 year sentences, and ain't no way a stud will take that off a young police."

Meanwhile, Gov. James R. Thompson, who Monday night attended the wakes of the three slain guards, ordered state and U.S. flags to fly at half-mast until sundown Saturday.

"Although we cannot bring (the guards) back, we can strive to correct the problems that exist in our corrections system."

Bill would change control of nuclear waste dumps

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., introduced legislation Tuesday to have the Department of Energy purchase and operate all nuclear waste disposal sites in the nation and draw up plans to insure that they are safe.

The announcement was timed to coincide with the opening of hearings on the issue by the Government Operations Committee, on which Percy is ranking Republican. Percy said at a news conference, though, that prospects of swift passage of the measure were uncertain.

"Obviously, if there's a lot of discussion on this we can't pass it this year," he said. If that happens, he said, "Let's orbit it in the campaign. That's what campaigns are for—to discuss the issues."

Under the measure, the Department of Energy would establish an Office of Nuclear Waste. It would acquire all existing nuclear waste facilities within a year of passage of the bill and be responsible for construction of all new dumping sites. It would submit to Congress a plan for insuring that the facilities were operated safely. All costs of

non-military nuclear waste storage would be paid by commercial users.

"We can no longer afford the growing risks of a federal nuclear waste policy that has no direction," Percy said. "The future safety of millions of Americans depends on immediate action to reverse more than 30 years of neglect."

Nuclear waste from electricity generating plants are deposited in 42 storage facilities in 17 states. In Illinois, long-lived radioactive materials are stored at Morris. Low-level, shorter-lived wastes are deposited at Sheffield. In recent months, there has been considerable controversy over safety at the Sheffield site.

On other topics, Percy said: "He does not favor any congressional investigation into reports of marijuana use by White House staffers because he thinks the legislative branch should probe activities of the executive branch only as a last resort. He believes an FBI investigation of the reports."

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Dance duet to perform

A "dancing duet" of Beverly Brown and Roger Tolle, soloists from the Beverly Brown Dance Ensemble, "Theatre for Bodies and Voices," will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The concept of "Theatre for Bodies and Voices," that of using singing along with modern dance grew out of Brown's involvement with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company.

"Erick Hawkins always uses live music," Sally Idoine, a teacher in SIU's Summer Dance Workshop, said. The company's policy was "only to use taped music when you can't make your own," she said.

The dancers will teach two master classes during their stay here, at 9 a.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center. These classes are open to the public.

Roger Tolle will stay on at SIU to teach in the Summer Dance Workshop, continuing the workshop's classes in technique, improvisation, and composition.

"I wanted the students not only to be taught by him, but to see him perform," Idoine said. She described Tolle as "energetic" and "easy to work with."

Brown began "Theatre for Bodies and Voices" in 1976. She was both a soloist and choreographer for the Erick Hawkins Dance Ensemble and also formed a choreographer's cooperative, the Greenhouse Dance Ensemble. Brown has been the recipient of grants from National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts.

Tolle received a bachelor's degree in theater arts from Kalamazoo College in Michigan. He was principal dancer with Concert Dance Company of Boston for four years.



Beverly Brown and Roger Tolle will perform a combination of singing and dance at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center.

appearing in works by Bill Evans.

Rudv Perez, Pilobolus, Anna Sokolow, Phoebe Neville, Art Bauman, Cliff Keuter, Deborah Wolf, and Beverly Brown.

Brown and Tolle have been participating in the American Dance Festival in Durham, N.C., where they were on the faculty and participated as guest choreographers and performers for the Television

Workshop.

Students in the Summer Dance Workshop have been raising money with bake sales, Idoine said, to get Brown and Tolle to come. Together with the Student Center, SGAC, and The Southern Illinois Repertory Theatre, their mission has been accomplished.

The dance concert is free and open to the public.

'Quixote' closes successful season

"Man of La Mancha," one of the greatest successes of American stage history, will close the 1978 season of Summer Playhouse. The musical will be performed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and also the same three days of next week (Aug. 4-6) at the University Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night.

"Man of La Mancha" is based on the novel "Don Quixote" written in the 17th Century by Miguel de Cervantes. More than 200 adaptations have been made of it in its 375 year history. A television dramatization by Dale Wasserman led to this musical adaptation.

Wasserman faced the challenge of adapting "Don Quixote" for the musical stage by using Cervantes the actor as his central character. Imprisoned for heresy by the Spanish Inquisition, Cervantes relates the story of Don Quixote for his fellow prisoners. They accuse him of being a romantic fool and he defends his realism by using them as characters in his story.

"It is really a play within a play. The exterior is that Cervantes is thrown in jail. When his fellow prisoners attempt to steal his possessions, they offer him a chance to defend himself. He tells the story in this way.

"Cervantes begins putting on makeup, which is his way of beginning to act out Don Quixote. The prisoners occasionally drop out of the enactment of Quixote to examine the story. The interior of the play is the story of Quixote, said Charles Chapman, a business assistant in the Theater department, with Summer Playhouse.

Steve Kuzinski plays the dual role of Cervantes and Quixote, seconded by Rics Drummond as his servant and squire, Sancho. The cast also

includes John Seibert as the Barber, Randy Black as the Padre, and Cheryl Poland as Aldonza, the whole Quixote transforms into his ideal love, Dulcinea.

The musical, directed and designed by Darwin Reid Payne, with musical direction by Michael

Haynes, features music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darvin.

Tickets are available for each performance. They are on sale at the box office in the Communications Building, and are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general audience.

Rita and Kris to give concert

By George Caster
Student Writer

A performance by Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson will be the feature of SIU Day at the DuQuoin State Fair, Sept. 3, according to Bob Saltzman, Assistant director of alumni services.

Admission to the 8:30 p.m. performance will cost \$10 and \$12. Tickets will be available only at the DuQuoin State Fair ticket office. Those who are interested can write

PO Box 182, DuQuoin, Illinois

The Student Government Activities Council will provide a free shuttle bus service from the Student Center to the fair. The bus will leave every half hour from 10 a.m.

Along with the concert, a variety of other activities will be offered on SIU Day. Activities will include harness racing, exhibits and rides according to Curtis Greene, director of publicity for the DuQuoin State Fair.

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In addition, the federation says, "the number of deaths per mile driven also edged upward, reversing an historic downward trend in the fatality rate, measured in deaths per 100 million miles driven. The death rate increased from 3.31 fatalities in 1976 to 3.36 in 1977."

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Radiation cures, kills—It's everywhere

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

We can't taste or touch it. We often can't see or hear it. Some of it is good for us and some isn't. We live with it, day after day, and we don't really know what it does to us.

It is radiation.

Radiation from the sun, from X-rays, from microwave ovens, from television sets and even from our bodies.

Radiation found in nature and radiation created by man.

Radiation that cures and radiation that kills.

Most Americans never come in contact with the amount of radiation we associate with mushroom-shaped clouds of nuclear reactions. What we face instead is a low level that poses a minor, but continual, risk.

How much radiation is around us? "Short of wearing a radiation badge, there is no way of determining what level you've been exposed to," said Allan McGowan of the Scientists Institute for Public Information.

Radiation is defined as energy moving through space as invisible waves. The frequency of the waves determines their effect on man.

"We're always surrounded by radiant energy," said Dr. Solomon Michaelson of the University of Rochester Medical Center. "Heat and light are examples. They can be very beneficial."

What, then, makes some radiation dangerous? The key factor, according to McGowan, is its ability to penetrate the body, to enter "the molecular structure and cause damage."

Radiation from the infrared and ultraviolet rays of the sun can be particularly dangerous because "you're absorbing it in the surface layer of skin," Michaelson said.

There are two types of radiation: ionizing and non-ionizing. Ionizing radiation creates electrically charged ions which can disrupt body processes and cause death. Nuclear weapons produce ionizing radiation; so do X-rays and some television sets.

Non-ionizing radiation—from microwaves, light and sound—does not produce ions. It can, however, disrupt body processes. Too much generally causes sickness, not death, but massive doses can be fatal.

How much is too much? "We do not know definitely whether there is

an amount of radiation below which injurious effects will not occur," says the Food and Drug Administration.

Winborn Gregory, a health physicist and Michaelson's colleague at the Rochester, N.Y., facility, said that radiation carries a risk "just like walking down the street does," but adds that the risk should not be overstated.

"Any increase in exposure to radiation increases the chance that something will happen," said McGowan. How much exposure to the sun, for example, is absolutely safe? "No exposure," he said.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group, a public-interest organization associated with Ralph Nader, notes that the "degree to which good research has been done to identify dangers from different types of radiation varies widely."

The FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health is responsible for measuring the biological effects from all types of radiation exposure. It is responsible for enforcing safety standards for products like television sets and microwave ovens.

The bureau says adverse effects from ionizing radiation are directly related to the amount involved. "In the case of non-ionizing radiation, the relationship between amount and effect is not known."

Emissions of ionizing radiation are measured in roentgens. When scientists talk about danger levels, however, they talk about "rems," which measure the amount of radiation energy absorbed per unit of body mass. Federal regulations now set 5 rems per year as the maximum dose for people who work with ionizing radiation. There have been proposals to cut the limit to half a rem a year.

Gregory said the average American gets 100 to 120 millirems a year from natural background radiation. (There are 1,000 millirems in a rem.) This includes radiation from elements in the earth, from outer space and even from substances like potassium 40 in our bodies. The levels vary with elevation and area.

The dose from nuclear power plants is even lower—three one-thousandths of a millirem for the average person, Gregory said.

Medical and dental X-rays ac-

count for 30 to 50 percent of the man-made radiation we face. The skin level dose from a dental X-ray is about 200 millirems, but the amount absorbed by the body is 10 to 20 millirems, Wolfe said. A chest X-ray might result in a body dose of 10 to 30 millirems.

Assuming a 10-millirem level, you would have to have 500 X-rays in a year before you received the body dose allowed by the government for people like nuclear power plant workers. You should, however, avoid X-rays you don't need and said Wolfe, you should ask your doctor or dentist when the machine was last inspected for possible leakage and whether it passed the test.

Radiation emitted by today's television sets is, according to the FDA, "generally at levels too low to present a public health hazard." By law, TV sets may not emit more than half a milliroentgen an hour. (A dental X-ray emits about 200 milliroentgens.)

Non-ionizing radiation is measured in milliwatts per square centimeter.

Carter threatens to fire White House pot users

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter has told his White House staff that his aides must avoid marijuana and other illegal drugs or "seek employment elsewhere."

The president said he wanted this understood by all White House employees "in no uncertain terms."

Carter's directive, in a memo sent Monday to the 11 members of his senior staff, followed a statement last week by Dr. Peter Bourne, his resigned drug policy adviser, that there was a "high incidence" of marijuana use among White House employees and occasional use of cocaine.

"I expect every member of the White House staff to obey the law," Carter wrote. "Whether you agree with the law or whether or not others obey the law is totally irrelevant. You will obey it, or you will seek employment elsewhere."

The president instructed his top aides to "convey my feelings directly and in no uncertain terms to every member of your staff."

In an apparent reference to Bourne's statement, Carter began the memo by asserting, "I am deeply concerned over recent reports that some members of the White House staff are using illegal drugs."

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said Carter's order was relayed to a senior staff meeting Monday morning by Hamilton Jordan, the president's principal assistant.

Asked if an inquiry was being conducted to ascertain whether Bourne's statement was well-founded, Powell said, "I know of no reasonable way to conduct an investigation."

In response to another question, Powell said Carter's attitude toward observance of the law applies to all federal employees, although "he would be inclined to be most strict about members of his own staff."

Carter is on record as favoring the repeal by states of criminal penalties for the possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use. He does not favor legalization of the drug, however.

Hero-turned-crook tells story

BARBERTON, Ohio (AP)—Billy Taylor went from Barborton's town hero to bank robber—but he refused to let prison ruin his life.

The Ohio city fathers once gave the University of Michigan's all-time rushing champion a parade and a day.

A few years later he was the scorn of Barborton.

Taylor went to federal prison for 2 1/2 years for his part as the getaway driver in a bungled bank robbery in the town where he was an All-Ohio prep back.

And the straight-talking Taylor mimes no words about his prison life, which he used to obtain a master's degree the first ever for an inmate at the Milan, Mich., prison.

"It's all true what they say about prison," he said. "Homosexuality is

rampant. Dope is rampant. Fighting and what-not is characteristic of the place."

"It's a manufacturer of criminals."

Of his stay behind bars, the former Big Ten Conference football star said, "I became aware of so many ways to do illegal things that it's unbelievable. The potential for doing something illegal after you leave is much greater than before you go in there."

Taylor says prisons are not productive for the inmates, adding, "It's doing the opposite of what it's intended to do. The only rehabilitation there is self rehabilitation."

My rehabilitation took place in me before I went to prison, but unfortunately not before I com-

mited the act. It took place that day. It didn't take place three or four years later.

"The person I am today—I was that person going to prison. I went in with a pledge to myself not to be bruised mentally or physically."

With the help of his degree in prison, Taylor, 29, is reshaping his life.

He works full-time in personnel and labor relations at General Motors in the Detroit area. He's attending night classes, working on his doctorate degree in adult and continuing education at a Detroit branch of the University of Michigan.

In June, Taylor married an old friend, Cheryl Howard.

"I feel real good about myself," he said. "God has been good to me."

Activities

Library ABC's meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi and Illinois River Rooms and Ballroom B.

Illinois Department of Vocational Rehabilitation Staff Orientation, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Student Center Ballroom D.

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

SIU Summer Gymnastic Camp for Boys, SIU Arena.

Concert Under the Stars, "Matrix," 7-9 p.m., playfields near SIU Arena.

Ongoing orientation, parents and new students, 8 a.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

Ongoing orientation, tour train, 9-15 a.m., front of the Student Center.

Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Backgammon Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

SIMS meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

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Mayrose Bacon

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SUPER SPECIAL

Dark Brown

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Spareribs
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Ground Beef
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CHOICE QUALITY
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Ice Cream
Half Gallon **59c**
WITH COCONUT FLAVOR

SUPER SPECIAL
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Coca-Cola or Tab
8 **99c**
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National's Frozen Foods
MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice
12-oz. Can **89c**

National's Dawn De
CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPE
Cantaloupe
Large 49c Each
Jumbo 69c Each

Fresh Celery
Large 59c Each
Jumbo 89c Each
CELERY HEARTS PKG. 99c

SUPER SPECIAL	WAS \$1.25	KRAFT Macaroni Dinner	3 7-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
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Bartlett Pears
Lb. **49c**
FIRST OF THE SEASON

Fresh Plums
CALIFORNIA CRISP AND FLAVORY
Fresh Romaine
FRESH PICKED DAILY
Golden Sweet

WAS \$1.25
Pops of Core
23c

WAS \$1.25
NATIONAL'S Sugar
99c

WAS \$1.25
NATIONAL'S Applesauce
3 1-1/2 Lb. \$1

WAS \$1.25
FOR TABLE Flour
69c

WAS \$1.25
SPY Saltines
43c

WAS \$1.25
WALSH'S Oats
39c

Vendor Coupon
Worth 20c
Kool-Aid
National Coupon
Worth 59c
Ice Cream

Vendor Coupon
Worth 15c
Philly Brownie Mix
National Coupon
Worth \$2.49
Safari Safari Coffee

Vendor Coupon
Worth 10c
Instant Just Complete Penicillin Mix
National Coupon
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Lipton Instant Tea

Vendor Coupon
Worth 15c
Grey Ancho Gourmet Potatoes
National Coupon
Worth 10c
Wash-Bone Low Cal Dressing

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Worth 10c
Wash-Bone Low Cal Dressing

Graded Choice Beef ★ ★ ★ ★

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58¢

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SLICED YEARLING LIVER Lb. 79¢

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FROZEN WHOLE LEGS	L.B. \$1.29
HALF LEGS LAMB	L.B. \$1.79
LOIN LAMB CHOPS	L.B. \$1.59
RIB LAMB CHOPS	L.B. \$1.59
LAMB 5- SHOULDER ROAST	L.B. \$1.29
LAMB SHOULDER STEAKS	L.B. \$1.59
LAMB SHANKS BONE IN	L.B. .99
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'Sunny Slope Farm'
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THE EASY TO PREPARE			
Stirrer Cakes		Lb.	69¢
STUFFING SIZE			
On Peppers	4	Per	\$1.00
SOUP SALAD GREAT			
In Leaf Spinach		Lb.	59¢
AND TENDER YELLOW ON			
iond Squash		Lb.	49¢

National's Dairy Foods



NATIONAL'S
Cottage Cheese

99

WAS \$1.17

24-oz. Cans



SUPER SPECIAL

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GRADE "A"

Homogenized Milk

\$1.49

Callie Jug

NO CASH ON HAND

SUPER SPECIAL

WITH Pork





















Campbell's Beans

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4 51.00

16-oz. Can

NO CORN MEASURES

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	WHIPPED Cream Margarine	1 1/2	1-lb. Tub	73¢		WAL \$0.73 EA	FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti	4	15-oz. Can	\$1.00
	PURE CORN OIL Margarine	1 1/2	1-lb. Tub	89¢		WAL \$0.89 EA	CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN-NOODLE O Vegetable Soup	4	No. 1 Can	\$1.00
	CRAFT American Staples	2 1/2	2-lb. Tub	\$2.00		WAL \$2.00 EA	BITE SIZE Bow Wow Dog Food	25-1/2	1-lb. Bag	\$3.99
	CRAFT Sliced Lamboni	1 1/2	1-lb. Tub	\$1.10		WAL \$1.10 EA	GEISHA Mandarin Oranges	2	17-oz. Can For	99¢
	PILLBURY Classical Cream Rolls	0.6-oz. Can		69¢		WAL \$0.69 EA	KILLS HOUSEHOLD GERMS Pine Sol	48	oz. Btl.	\$1.79
	BUTTERBREAD Buns	3	0.6-oz. Can	\$1.00		WAL \$1.00 EA	NABISCO Nilla Wafers	12-oz. Btl.		59¢
	NATIONAL Natural Sliced Steak	0.6-oz. Can		\$1.00		WAL \$1.00 EA				
	BLUE BERRY Spread	3 1/2	1-lb. Tub	99¢		WAL \$0.99 EA				
	REALYEST Orange Juice	1 1/2	1-lb. Tub	99¢		WAL \$0.99 EA				

Green Beans
10-02 CAN
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Charmin Tissue
4 roll 8" off label
pk
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SHORTENING

8-2 CHRY
PURE-CREAMED
Shortening
16-OZ CAN \$1.19

RICH VEGET
ON
20-OZ BOTTLE 99¢

TEXT
TABLE
TITLE
9c

Del Monte
• WHOLE ON CREAM
GOLDEN CORN
• CUT GREEN BEANS
• PEAS

3 \$1.09
16-oz.
Cans

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Hotter Barbecue Sauce

Redeemable at your nearest Burger King® location.
Offer Expires 7/25/04. See Terms for Details.

Vendor Coupon

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Using Strained
Baby Food or Juice

25¢ EA

14

Vendor Coupon

Worth 25
Toward Your Purchase of 14.95 Bag of
Cycle Dog Food
Redeemable on your Registered Super Dog
Cycling • 1 Year
Limit One Coupon Per Family.

3. Coupon M7

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase
A 12-Pkg. Pkg. of
**Pearly
Browns**

**WAS
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Offer Expires Feb. 1, 1995.
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase.

Coupon **WAS 79¢** **10¢ OFF LABEL** **Purax Bleach** **59¢** **Each** **Other Supplies From April 1, 1978** **Label Also Complete For Purax**

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Worth 50¢

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Offer Expires Feb. 28, 1981
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BAKE SHOP FRESH
**Roast
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Bakes It
Good...
Guarantees
It Good!**

BAKE SHOP FRESH
French Style Bread 3 **99¢**
BAKE SHOP FRESH
Long Johns 6 **79¢**
BAKE SHOP FRESH
Delicious Kaiser Rolls 6 **69¢**

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- RED VEST PEOPLE-PLEASING SERVICE
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES SEE MANAGER
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- MORE VARIETY... BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDER

National Stores With A DELI Department

This Week's SUPER SPECIALS

**GOLDEN FRIED, CRISP 'N' TASTY...HOT
5-Piece Chicken Dinner** **\$2.29**
Each
Plus servings of POTATO SALAD or SLAW

**HOT...WHOLE OR HALF
Baked or Barbecued Chicken** **\$1.89**
Lb.

**HOT...COOKED TO PERFECTION
BAKED OR BARBECUED
Country Style Ribs** **\$2.09**
Lb.

**IN NATURAL CANNING SLICED
Kraut Bratenschweiger** **\$1.59**
Lb.

**ROAST BEEF...PARTIAL
FOR FRESH BREAD OR
Corned Beef Sandwich** **\$2.00** **\$1.65**

**CHICKEN BREASTS AND CHICKEN
Colored Macaroni Cheese, Sliced** **\$2.29**
Lb.

Meatloaf with Meat Sauce **\$1.99**
Lb.

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce **\$1.99**
Lb.

Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 30¢
Crest
Toothpaste
7-oz. Tube **89¢**

Save 50¢
Lavris
Deodorant
24-oz. Bottle **\$1.09**

Save 40¢
Pampers
Diapers
24-oz. Box **\$2.29**

Save 30¢
Style Hair Spray
11-oz. Can **58¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
Plavex
3 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.78**

SUPER SPECIAL
VANQUISH
The extra-strength
non-kerosene with
two buffers
9-oz. Bottle **\$1.29**

SUPER SPECIAL
Aluminum Handle
28 Qt. Foam
Ice Chest Each **\$1.68**

SUPER SPECIAL
Purple Minkal
Liquid
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National Coupon
Save 70¢
60-75 WATT
G.E. SOFT WHITE
Light Bulbs
For Pack **\$1.98**

SUPER SPECIAL
**24-inch
Brazier
Grill**
WITH
WHEELS Each **\$7.99**

SUPER SPECIAL
Clairol Conditioner
2-oz. Tube **\$1.48**

National Coupon
**Color Reprint
Special**
Each
and Lab **12¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
Secret
Roll-On
1 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

SUPER SPECIAL
Swinger
Ice Chest
Each **\$6.88**

SUPER SPECIAL
Q.T.
Tanning
Lotion
4-oz. Bottle **\$2.19**

National Coupon
**Color Reprint
Special**
Each
and Lab **12¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
Kare Suntan Lotion
8-oz. Bottle **\$1.19**

SUPER SPECIAL
Super Cricket
Disposable
Lighters Each **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
Delay
Disposable Razor
2-Pack Pkg. **88¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
Raid
Ant/Beach Spray
11-oz. Can **\$1.19**

Rate of dorm vandalism lowest in three years

By Martin Mini
Student Writer

Vandalism in on-campus residence halls this spring ebbed to the lowest figure in three years, according to Assistant Housing Director Don Ballestro.

Total assessed damages dipped to \$21,534 for the four on-campus units, the slimmest dollar amount since fiscal 1975's spring figure of \$20,608. Brush Towers, which housed over 1,600 students during the spring semester, incurred the bulk of the expense of \$10,572, despite the decline.

"Basically, I'd say we had a significant decrease," Ballestro said, citing the fact that vandalism in dorms "is always greater in the spring." He noted that often fall damage totals are almost one-half of those for spring semesters. University Park sustained \$8,422 in damages for spring 1978, while Thompson Point's impairments amounted to \$2,540. Small Group Housing, which includes fraternities and offices such as Health Service, usually constitutes the smallest sum, Ballestro said, and repair is handled on an individual basis.

A dollar breakdown reveals that acts of breakage, such as windows and furniture, account for the largest share of all vandalism. This damage to fixtures and other building equipment represents slightly more than 50 percent of the total figure, amounting to \$10,824. Thefts and fires rank second and third, causing \$6,421 and \$3,331, respectively, in replacement and repair.

In terms of frequency, the biggest problem in the past has been garbage chute fires, especially in Schneider Hall, Ballestro said. Damage to hi-rise equipment such as elevators, each worth over \$50,000, comprises the most costly area because of the necessity for evening hour repair calls. Servicemen and craftsmen receive time-and-a-half in the evening and double-time on Sundays, Ballestro said, a factor which bites deep into the maintenance budget.

Though students are compelled to pay for damages if caught, a weighty sum for repair comes out of the college's pocketbook.

"We try to administratively justify the expense," Ballestro said.

Wheelchair model show big hit with handicapped

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Piano or organ music plays softly in the background at Miriam Strebel introduces models and describes the clothing they are wearing for the fashion show.

The setting is familiar, but there is a big difference.

In Mrs. Strebel's fashion shows, the models are handicapped—many are in wheelchairs—and the clothing is specially designed to meet their problems.

Mrs. Strebel, who works for the outreach education office of the Sister Kenny Institute in Minneapolis, takes her traveling shows to nursing homes, institutions and anywhere else she is invited.

"The program is to help the community understand the problems of the handicapped person," Mrs. Strebel says, "along with helping the handicapped with their clothing problems."

During a recent trip, Mrs. Strebel met a double amputee who was depressed about her situation and appearance and would not leave her room in a nursing home until Mrs. Strebel talked her into wearing a specially designed garment for the fashion show.

"You wouldn't believe the change. She was just like a peacock," Mrs. Strebel said.

Another time, she said a man with severe arthritis got tears in his eyes when he looked in a mirror and saw a satisfying image after he was decked out in a suit that fit him.

Mrs. Strebel, who began the traveling fashion shows three years ago, does most of the designing herself.

For those who cannot use zippers, she substitutes a Velcro closure. For the incontinent, she designs clothing

cut out in the back below the level of the chair so the wearer won't sit on it.

She suggests things such as overblouses to mask misproportioned bodies, zipper inserts in leg seams of garments for those wearing braces, cutting pant legs about three inches longer to avoid pulling up on those in a seated position.

"Basically I try to get clothes to look as fashionable and as nice as possible, but still be functional," Mrs. Strebel said. "The biggest problem is that there are as many problems as there are people. Their needs are so varied."

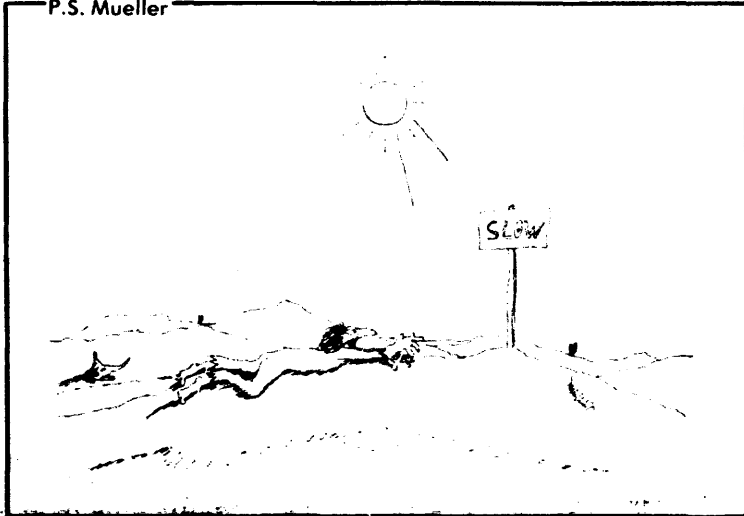
Mrs. Strebel is a nurse and occupational therapist by training, and did some graduate work in home economics while working at Sister Kenny.

"That was my first exposure to clothing for the handicapped and I could see that very little had been done," she said, adding that clothing available commercially for the handicapped often is not fashionable and is expensive.

"I haven't made a garment that costs more than \$10 to \$15 at the most," she said. Each of Mrs. Strebel's fashion shows runs about an hour and includes about 15 garments, ranging from pantsuits to formal. The shows include commercial garments, garments sewn from a commercial pattern which has been adapted and garments purchased ready-to-wear which have been reworked.

Mrs. Strebel cannot sell garments from her shows, despite pleas from some models.

P.S. Mueller



Change advocated

Bakalis: Riots were avoidable

By Marc Wilson
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Given the poor conditions of life in state prisons, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Bakalis says the prison riots that killed three guards last week "were understandable but not acceptable."

"This put-them-in-the-slammer mentality, though necessary sometimes, has existed too long," Bakalis said at a news conference Tuesday.

"You can't put people in a small cubicle for 10, 14, 16 hours without tensions arising, it's perfectly natural."

Pointing to the reporters and

photographers in the news conference, Bakalis added, "We'd get on each other's nerves if we had to be together for very long in this room."

The uprising is understandable but not acceptable given the heat and the conditions that people have to live under" at the prisons, Bakalis added.

A prison riot Saturday involving 1,100 inmates at the Pontiac Correctional Center claimed the lives of three guards. Three other guards were seriously injured.

Last Wednesday, inmates at the Stateville Correctional Center took control of two cellhouses. No injuries were reported.

Bakalis said his opponent in the November election, Republican Gov. James R. Thompson, has taken "superficial" action in response to the prison riots.

"The governor gives prison guards a raise. He knew what the guards were being paid and what the conditions of the prisons were before this happened. It's a shame it's taken three deaths to get him to take action."

Although he said Thompson knew of the "deplorable conditions" in the state prisons, Bakalis said he didn't blame Thompson for the riots. "He couldn't control the heat or the number of people in the prisons."



MUSIC MAKES IT

Free Concerts & Dances Under the Carbondale Stars

Wed July 26 "Matrix"
In Concert Ballroom E
SIU Student Center
7-9 p.m.

Sat July 29 "Hot Cat"
Dance Murdale Parking Lot
8-11 p.m.

Sun July 30
"Bluegrass Gordons"
In Concert Turley Park
7-9 p.m.

Free outdoor concerts and dances are being sponsored this summer by the Carbondale Park District, SIU Student Activities and SIU Student Center. Come one - come all, a variety of music will be presented to suit individual tastes. Some events will be held at Turley Park next to Murdale Shopping Center, some in the Murdale parking lot and at the SIU Tennis Courts adjacent to the Arena. In case of rain events will be held in the SIU Student Center.

TONIGHT
Thursday & Friday
FREEWHEELIN'

Health survey: Liquid protein causes illness

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide survey indicates 30 percent of the women who used liquid protein exclusively to lose weight became ill and most had to see a doctor.

The telephone survey on behalf of the government also found illness to be the principal reason that women stopped liquid protein diets, followed by concern for their safety.

Only about one in 10 women said they stopped because they lost as much weight as they intended.

The Food and Drug Administration

and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have blamed the liquid protein diet for the deaths of at least 16 women in the 25-to-44 age group. Men were not included in the survey, nor were they mentioned by the government agencies.

The survey of 6,616 women age 25 to 44 was conducted by a private polling firm for the U.S. Public Health Service.

In addition to the liquid protein results, the survey found that more women stopped eating altogether last March than in any of the previous 14 months studied.

The report indicated that 663 women per 100,000 in the 25-44 age group began total fasting last March, compared to 306 in March, 1977. No reason was given for the increase.

Women tended to fast for a week or less, although one woman in 10 fasted for two to four weeks. Only 11.8 percent of the women said they became ill.

The average weight loss was about nine pounds under the total fast, which allowed an occasional glass of water, black coffee, diet soda or tea with lemon.

Single parents hurt

Campus Briefs

Quirk benefits childless couples

Southern Single Parents will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at 106 E. Allen St. Marion. Don Campbell director of child and family services of Williamson County will discuss single parenting. More information can be obtained by calling 549-5875 or 549-8308.

The SIU Backgammon Club will hold its first official backgammon tournament at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Players of all levels of skill are invited to attend and are encouraged to bring their own boards. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and the fee is \$2. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

A graduate zoology seminar will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 304, Life Science II. The seminar is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master's degree for Steven J. Schuster, graduate student in zoology. The public is invited.

The SIU Karate Club is holding classes from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in the Recreation Building. More information can be obtained from Sensei Robertson at 457-2454.

"When I Grow Up," an educational film on sexism, will be shown at the July Women's Caucus meeting at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

The Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, is accepting membership applications. Any student who has completed any radio, television and film courses with a "B" average, and who has a "C" average overall is eligible. The society is also selling subscriptions to Broadcasting Magazine at reduced student rates through Aug. 4. More information can be obtained by calling Rory Clark at 453-4343 before 5 p.m.

Wine festival has gone on the wagon

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP)—The Los Gatos Annual Wine-Tasting Festival has gone on the wagon. This year it's the Los Gatos Culture Festival, and anyone caught sipping Chablis will be fined \$35.

"It never was wine-tasting. It was wholesale consumption," Los Gatos Police Sgt. Roger McLain said of the festivals that were held here for the past eight years.

McLain said the nearly 10,000 persons who attended the festival in past years stood elbow-to-elbow in the town plaza, soaked up the sun

and the wine supplied free by the nearby Paul Masson winery and got "bombed right out of their minds."

When that wine ran out, the revelers stumbled toward the liquor stores and filled the 83 bars and liquor-serving restaurants in this town of 26,000, nestled in the midst of the Santa Cruz mountains wine country 50 miles south of San Francisco.

"The people would be arm-in-arm and the bars were wall-to-wall people and they'd spill onto the streets and so would the booze,"

McLain recalled. Every year the reports of overturned cars, drunken brawls and vandalism increased.

The heady festival, however, was popular and profitable to local merchants—more so than even the town's annual Santa Claus parade.

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Because of a quirk in state law, unemployed Illinois residents with children can wind up collecting \$10 a week less in unemployment benefits than those without children.

Particularly hard hit by the law are people who have children but are divorced or whose spouses have died.

"It's a bad situation to have," says Rep. Richard A. Mautino, D-Spring Valley. "It doesn't make any sense."

The situation has developed because

—The law sets a flat \$135 ceiling on weekly benefits for an unemployed worker with dependent children.

—In contrast, the maximum benefit for an unemployed worker with a spouse who does not work goes up with hikes in the statewide average weekly wage. Currently, the top benefit is \$145.

—An unemployed worker with children and a spouse who does not work is currently allowed to get the \$145 maximum.

—But an unemployed worker who has a working spouse and children is covered by the \$135 ceiling. So is an unemployed worker who has children but who is divorced or whose spouse is dead. That person can wind up getting \$10 a week less than a married counterpart without children.

In 1975, when the current unemployment payments system went into effect, the flat \$135 ceiling for unemployed workers with children did make sense. At that time, based on the statewide average weekly wage, a worker with a nonworking spouse and no children could get a maximum \$116 a week.

But as the average weekly wage

has risen, maximum payments for unemployed workers without children have risen above the \$135 ceiling for those with children.

"I don't think anybody agrees with that," said Zale Glauberman, chief legislative lobbyist for Gov. James R. Thompson. "I don't think anybody thinks that's fair."

Legislation to eliminate the \$135 ceiling failed in the Illinois General Assembly during the spring session. The measure would have tied maximum benefits for unemployed workers with children to the average weekly wage. Their maximum benefit would have risen from \$135 to \$145.

But the measure, sponsored by Mautino, got snarled in a major battle between business and labor over reducing unemployment insurance coverage.

The state Bureau of Employment Security, which administers the unemployment insurance program, estimates that eliminating the \$135 ceiling would have cost employers an added \$38.9 million a year in unemployment insurance costs.

Republicans and the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, angered by what they feel are outrageous increases in such costs in recent years, were generally unsympathetic to lifting the \$135 cap.

W. Paul Neal Jr., chief legislative

lobbyist for the chamber, said that if you have two workers with children, it's not unfair to give less to the worker whose spouse is employed than to the worker whose spouse is not working.


"As long as it works out that way, I think that's okay," Neal said. "You're really getting two incomes. (Unemployment) insurance is not supposed to be a second income."

But Republicans generally agreed to go along with lifting the \$135 cap if they could tighten up other eligibility requirements for unemployment insurance—thus saving employers money in other areas.

"I really didn't favor (lifting the cap)," said Sen. Harber Hall, R-Bloomington, who pushed for eligibility rollbacks. "But I didn't object to it so that we might make more important changes on tightening up eligibility standards."

A Republican-backed amendment to the bill would have raised the minimum amount a worker would have to earn to be eligible for unemployment benefits. It also would have increased penalties for quitting work without good cause, being fired for misconduct and refusing suitable work if unemployed.

Live Entertainment
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RAMADA INN
now appearing
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In The Lounge
Happy Hour 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Enjoy "Tab-Pullin" during Happy Hour!
Where you pay anywhere from full price to 10c for cocktails. 2400 W. Main
Carbondale 549-7311

Wednesday
is
"Pitcher Day"
at Quatro's
with the purchase of any
medium or large size pizza you
get a pitcher of Coke or beer
for
99c
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Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

BROWN EYES
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ON SPECIAL TODAY
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Rum
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Coke
70c
THE AMERICAN TAP
518 S. Illinois Ave.

Edward Shea appointed head of PE department

By University News Service

Edward J. Shea, professor of physical education, has been named chairman of the department of physical education.

Shea's appointment, which is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, was announced Tuesday afternoon by Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education.

Shea becomes the first chairman of the department since the departments of physical education for men and women were merged last year for administrative reasons. The 63-year-old Shea has been chairman of the department of physical education for men from 1964, when he joined the SIU faculty, until last year.

James Wilkinson had been acting chairman of the department since shortly after the trustees approved the merger last summer.

Shea was one of two finalists for the position—both from SIU—



Edward J. Shea

selected by a poll of University physical education faculty, according to Clark.

Clark said the list of candidates was narrowed to two after faculty members were polled "for advice on the direction the department should take."

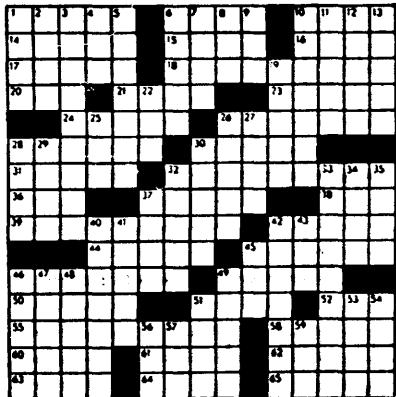
Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS

1 Press, TV, etc.
6 Money out
10 Lay
14 ... in the hand
15 Caucasian language
18 Ramona fish
17 Changed shades
18 Signed and sealed and
20 Tropical cuckoo
21 Fall in drops
23 ... er
24 Girth
25 Feels angry toward
28 Malay dagger
30 Two
31 False friend
31 Postcard
32 Granting pardon
36 Acres
37 Bad lawyer
38 Animal's gut
39 Junk mail receivers
42 Decline
44 Rugged rocks
45 Jeweler's units

46 Indian chiefs
49 ... to War
50 Sharply pointed tool
51 Plumbing fixture
52 Account
55 Gaining of entrance
58 Heath plant
60 Outer cover
61 Water body
62 Laughing
63 Irish Gaelic
64 Singer
65 Parts of shoes
DOWN
1 ... Case Elton
2 Black Post
3 Form of income
4 Indignation
5 Where one lives
6 Modern judges
7 Show compartment
8 "My Gal"
9 Profile for angle or post
10 Jacks or better, often
11 Big Argon

41 Last remain
42 Soap solu
43 Part of "to be"
45 Jazz devo
46 The un
47 Favor
48 Shoppers
49 Sweet stuff
51 Joan
52 security
53 Star de
54 Flying mam
56 Barff
57 Charged particle
59 Sp. river



Study: Birth theory wrong

By C.G. McDaniel
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—About half of the women who previously had given birth by cesarean section were found in a Texas study to be able to have a subsequent baby by normal vaginal delivery.

Results of the study of 634 women confirm previous studies and contradict a policy among obstetricians dating from 1916 that once a woman had given birth by cesarean section, subsequent births would have to be by the same method.

A movement was begun eight years ago to change this policy and the new study, published in the July issue of Obstetrics and Gynecology, provides further evidence that normal deliveries may be possible in many women who previously would have undergone cesarean section.

The study was conducted between 1970 and 1974 by Drs. Berkeley S. Merrill and C.E. Gibbs at Robert B. Green Hospital in San Antonio, which serves a medically indigent, largely Spanish surmamed population.

Those women who had no other medical conditions which would preclude vaginal delivery were placed in trial labor to determine whether normal delivery was possible.

Labor was continued for the 313 women—49 percent—who were found to be able to give birth vaginally. Cesarean section was performed on 213 who had a trial labor but were unable to deliver vaginally. The remaining 108 had cesarean section without a trial labor because of medical or fetal problems.

An "unexpected finding" in the study was that those women who had a trial labor preceding cesarean had a significantly higher rate of complications than those who had cesareans without the trial labor. The reason for this was not determined. But there was no maternal death in any of the three groups.

Sixteen of the babies were born dead or died shortly after birth. But the rate of death or illness among the newborn was not affected by the method of delivery.

The rather high death rate—25.2 per 1,000—was attributed to the fact that these patients were in a high-risk population due to maternal and fetal disorders.

Merrill and Gibbs say their study confirms the relative safety of vaginal birth for previously sectioned women who have been properly selected and who are well cared for.

They also point out that vaginal delivery results in fewer complications and substantially reduced expenses. In their study, hospital stays were reduced by net total of 900 days by vaginal delivery, since women who have cesareans must stay longer.

The average hospital stay for vaginal delivery was 1.6 days, compared to 5.5 for those who had cesareans. The average medical bill for a vaginal birth was 35 to 40 percent lower than that for a cesarean.

Pope upholds birth control ban

By Hilal Tera
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP)—On the 10th anniversary of his "Humanae Vitae" encyclical, Pope Paul VI is holding the line on his ban on artificial birth control despite widespread flouting by the world's 540 million Roman Catholics. He is urging intensified research to improve the church-sanctioned rhythm method.

A Gallup poll survey of 1,405 Catholic households in the United States last March found that 73 percent believe the church should allow contraception. Earlier this year the pope acknowledged that his encyclical imposed "difficult demands" on Roman Catholics and

asked for "special attention" from those who have not been able to obey his directives.

In a message sent Tuesday to Cardinal John O'Connor of St. Louis, Mo., the pope lauded a 10th-anniversary symposium on his encyclical and said he hopes it would "be of particular assistance to married couples in the worthy exercise of responsible parenthood."

On Saturday, in a note to Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco, the pope had stressed "scientific research promoting natural family planning ... and to perfect natural methods."

Observers note that frequent reaffirmations of the ban are likely

to influence future popes even if they were to have different thoughts on the subject.

The Vatican now feels that, despite lingering controversy, the encyclical has survived criticism and history would judge it as a cornerstone of what the pope calls "correct ethical norms and Christian principles."

The Rt. Rev. Moirra Neves, vice president of the Pontifical Commission for the Laity, wrote in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano Tuesday that "scientists of serious competence are giving reason to the pontifical teaching that one is far away from measuring all the grave consequences of artificial methods."

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july 30 8p m FREE
student center ballroom D
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SGAC fine arts committee,
SGAC consort committee,
southern illinois repertory
dance theatre



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tonight at **MELVIN'S** starting at 7 p.m.
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BBQ Served till 10 p.m.

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2 AND 3 bedroom, close to campus, furnished, air, carpeted. Call 549-0491 or 549-5033.

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOMS
Two blocks to campus, all utilities included. \$75-month and up. 549-3174.

KING'S INN MOTEL, \$45.50 per week. TV, central air, all utilities and toiletries furnished. 549-4013.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for fall. Men and Women. \$95 month. Utilities included. Air conditioned. Park Place Apartments 611 East Park 549-2831.

ROOMS, GIRLS, CLEAN, quite, close to campus, SIU approved, cooking privileges, utilities paid, reasonable. 457-3041.

TWO BEDROOM SEMI-FURNISHED, near campus by Italian Village. \$200 month. Available Fall. Call after 6 pm. 1-800-2394.

WILSON HALL UNDER NEW management. Renting for fall. Singles and doubles. Call 549-9483 or 549-8537.

Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Lewis Park for fall and spring. See Rick at 202 Lewis Park - evenings or weekends.

FEMALES FOR FOUR bedroom house in country, \$56.25 plus 1/2 utilities. Dec. 687-3204, 459-0432 nights.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE to share trailer. Own bedroom and bath. Immediate occupancy. Call after 5:30 and ask for Carol. 457-4508.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share comfortable house in DeSoto with two males, dog and kitten. 867-2706. Prefer non-smoker.

FEMALE TO SHARE very nice two bedroom trailer. \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. Carbondale Mobile Homes. Call 549-0648 evenings.

MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice 12x55 2 bedroom trailer in Carbondale for fall and spring. \$95-month plus 1/2 utilities. Call: 549-5816.

Wanted to Rent

\$25 REWARD for 3 bedroom house or apartment, city or country, fall semester. 457-8825, 457-2678.

Mobile Home Lots

BIG SPACE, SHADE trees, 5 miles of Carbondale. \$50 per month, pets allowed. Rent free until Sept. 1st. Call 549-5489 or 457-6167.

BIG SPACE, SHADE trees, 5 miles of Carbondale. \$50 per month, pets allowed. Rent free until Sept. 1st. Call 549-5489 or 457-6167.

TRAE ERSPACE POP rent - close to campus, call 549-3374. B5647B188C

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES. Swimming pool, free bus to and from SIU. Highway 51 North. 549-3009. B5918B110C

CARBONDALE WILDWOOD PARK, Giant City Blacktop, no pets, phone, 457-5550 or 457-2874. B6026B1189

HELP WANTED

RN'S CARBONDALE. Immediate openings. Staff RN's, ICU, Med-surg., good starting pay with liberal fringe benefits. Immediate openings with shift rotation available. Excellent orientation and In-Service Education program. Apply at Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, or call 549-0721, extension 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. B5880C189

STUDENT WORK POSITION. Immediate opening. Industrial Arts background required. Must have morning or afternoon 20 hours per week work block. Duties involve shop maintenance and general assistance. Contact Terry Sec. University Exhibits, SIU-C 453-2488. B6013C186

DANCERS, WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS. Call 529-9336 for appointment or further information. Top wages. Flexible schedules. 6011C158

TWO PART-TIME, one full-time position opening soon in local area. Earn \$8.00 per hour. Car and phone required. Or personal interview, write: Jobs, P.O. Box 242, Carbondale, IL. 5998C190

WAITRESSES NEEDED FULLTIME, days. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 2-4. The Flight, Southern Illinois Airport. B5851C186

GO GO DANCERS, waitresses, bartenders. Apply in person at Kings Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. 529-9579. B57750MC

MALE OR FEMALE for full or part time work at Carbondale's finest steak house. Sirloin Stockade, 101 S. Wall. Only hard working people need apply. Contact Ray Budine between hours 2-5 Monday-Friday, no telephone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer. B5941C185

OPENINGS - SIU-C

Attendant Jobs. Personal attendants needed (up to 20 hr. wk.) to work with disabled students for Fall 78. Paid positions, do not require previous experience or solid work block. Males and females needed. Contact following as soon as possible: Specialized Student Services, SIU, Woody hall B-150, 453-5738.

IMMEDIATE OPENING CASHIER part time evenings. Apply in person, Fox Theatre, Wednesday only, after 6:00 pm. B6030C185

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for dishwashers, cocktail waitresses, barmaid, and kitchen help. Apply at Emperors Palace after 5:00 pm. B6022C186

STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED. Must have 4 or 5 hour morning work block, 8:00-12:00 or 1:00-5:00. Must be able to type and have current ACT Financial Statement on file. Apply to Daily Egyptian, Business Office. 6040C190

MALE QUADRILEGIC in need of personal attendant beginning August through fall and winter semester. Call Harvey. 457-4778. B5880C189

Openings SIU-C

Instructor (temporary). Department of Microbiology. Fall Semester. Ph.D. degree or candidacy in Microbiology. To teach first course in Microbiology. Cutoff 7 31 78. Applications to: Maurice Ogur, Department of Microbiology.

Visiting Instructor, Department of CESL MA in EFL/ESL or its equivalent in experience (5 years), plus three years teaching experience in an intensive English program preferably in the United States. Cutoff 6 9 78. Applications to: Richard L. Doesch, Department of CESL.

STUDENT WORK POSITION. Immediate opening. Graphics design and art background required. Duties involve the design and layout of brochures, posters, signs, etc. Contact: Lowell D. Hall, Division of Continuing Education, SIU-C, 536-7751. B5975C185

S. J. BOWL - Coo Coo's. Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 985-3755. B5754C03C

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS NEEDED for academic year. Apply in person at Wilson Hall. B5972C187

SERVICES OFFERED

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US
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NEED SOME WORK done? Will do small carpentry and plumbing jobs, painting, and other odd jobs in the Carbondale area. Call 549-9479. 5950E186

COOL IT! REFLECTIVE glass tinting. Solar Control and privacy for Homes, Vehicles, and Business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto. 867-2549. B5728C04C

GENERAL GARDENING-LAWN maintenance and trimming, reasonable. Call Jan at 549-8348. 5833E185

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR - will reglue your tables and chairs. Repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom-made parts. 377 Lewis Lane, Carbondale Phone 457-5524. B56627189C

GENERAL HAULING, LIGHT moving. Garages, attics, basements cleaned. Call 549-8135. 5905E185

HENRY PRINTING - the problem solvers for complete offset printing and Xerox services including theses, dissertations, and resumes. 118 S. Illinois. 457-4411. 5882E08C

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, passport photos, illustrations, at the Drawing Board 715 S. University. 529-1424. B5623E189C

GUITAR LESSONS, FINGER pickin' and flat pickin' styles. Private instruction 549-1456. 5630E05C

HILL HOUSE ODD Job Service - house painting, cleaning, hauling, yard work and general repairs. Phone 549-7521. 5960E188

DON'T LOSE YOUR renters deposit! Bionic Broom Service has the know-how and equipment to clean everything. Call 549-8126. B5850E186

WANTED

WANTED-AIR CONDITIONERS working or broken. Call 549-8243. 5632F187C

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks, and used: bring them in \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens. 457-6319. B5622F189A

LOST

7-21-78. **BROWN BILLFOLD** lost near Bursar's. If returned, I will give generous reward. Phone 536-1951. 5984C185

BLACK PURSE LOST at Hayes block party Saturday night. Reward for return. Call Mary at 549-2948 or 453-2466 (am). 6009G186

8 WEEK FEMALE black and brown striped tabby kitten. S. Logan and Lincoln Jr. High. 457-8273. Reward. 6038G187

REWARD: FOR A pair of tortoise shell glasses lost Saturday near Hayes Street Block Party. Call Ted at 529-3458. 6031G187

ANNOUNCEMENTS

merkin's PITSTOP

1403 West Main Street
(Old University Bank Drive-In)
COLD BEER WINE LIQUORS
BAR-B-CUE
Try A PIT STOP Today!
(Discount Orders Accepted)

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT, WEDNESDAY, July 26, Mississippi Room. Registration \$2.00. Begins 6:30 pm. Top prize: Backgammon set and trophy. 6014J185

Farm Fresh

102 S. Wall
"The Quick Stop Shop"
We Accept Food Stamps
And W.I.C. Coupons
OPEN DAILY
9:00 - 10:00

CARBONDALE JUNIOR SPORTS

FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

AT MEL-O-CREAM
1300 W. MAIN ST.

JULY 24 THRU AUG. 4

TACKLE GRADES 6,7,8 FEE \$15.00
FLAG GRADES 4,5,6 FEE \$7.50

FIBERS PLUS

207 S. Illinois 549-2431

Supplies for WEAVING - SPINNING MACRAME - STITCHERY

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE, SATURDAY, July 29, 9 am - 5 pm, 100 E. Adams, Du Quoin. Furniture, TV, clothes, kitchen ware, pillows, motorcycle hitch, and more. 6010K187

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOUQUET AND HEAD shop, low overhead, ideal for creative couple, a real money maker. 993-2272. 5570M184

BUSINESS IN IDEAL location with adjacent living quarters all on 1/2 acre land. 893-7978. 5983M02

FREEBIES

CUTE NINE YEAR old female beagle, good with kids, excellent pet, give away to a good home. 549-5946. 6032N187

FREE-TO-A good home. Benji look alike. Small beige terrier mix, 7 months old. Shesha and wormed, housebroken. 549-2252. 6034N189

RIDERS WANTED

DRIVING TO TUCSON with U-Haul truck and trailer. Leaving August 1. Expenses paid, share driving. Call collect 602-795-7222. 5881P184

RIDE "THE CHI-DALE Express" to Chicago and suburbs. Leaves 2:00 Fridays 'air-conditioned' \$27.00 roundtrip. For reservation information call 549-0177. 6015P187

Do you get bored jumping over candlesticks for fun? Then check the D.E. Classifieds.



Oma Jones, winner of a \$3,000 award from the American Home Economics Association, takes a break from her research. The award is the largest and most prestigious offered by the association. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Grad student awarded \$3,000 Richards grant

By Mark Jarasek
Staff Writer

Oma Jones, graduate student in higher education, recently received the 1978 Ellen H. Richards fellowship award of \$3,000 from the American Home Economics Association (AHEA).

Mrs. Jones has been a member of the AHEA for 20 years. She applied for the fellowship when she returned to school part-time in the fall of 1977. The Ellen H. Richards fellowship is the AHEA's largest and most prestigious award. One award is given nationwide each year.

Jones, 46, lives in Mt. Vernon, 59 miles northeast of Carbondale, with her husband and two of her three children. She graduated from SIU in 1953 with a bachelor's degree in home economics. She received a master's in home economics in 1975. She is presently working on her doctorate degree in higher education

with an emphasis on academic administration.

Jones is a native of Southern Illinois. She has worked as an extension advisor for the University of Illinois cooperative extension service for 20 years. Prior to that she worked as a home service representative for Illinois Power Company in Mt. Vernon.

After her studies she plans to continue her work with the co-op extension service and move into a position of administration.

"If women want to return to the college campus to further their education, they should. I have found the professors at SIU very supportive of the older student," Jones said. "Coming back and being a part of the classroom experience has certainly been rewarding. There is a good sharing of ideas and concerns between younger and older students. I feel very comfortable in this kind of setting," she said.

Typists in high demand at Student Work Office

By Nick Sorial
Staff Writer

The increasing use of students for typing jobs on campus has left the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance continually in need of typists, according to James F. Moore, assistant director of the office.

Students are used for typing jobs whenever possible, Moore said. Of nearly 3,300 student workers on campus during a fall or spring semester, "several hundred" of the workers are used as typists, Moore said.

Because of the expanding student work program, typing jobs are available more now than ever before, Moore said. "Like almost

anything else at SIU, the number of student work jobs offered, whether typist, janitorial or whatever, is growing rapidly."

"The shortage developed about the same time students started going to junior colleges for their first two years," Moore said. "Many of those who went to junior colleges had typing in high school, but haven't had any since then. Thus, when they come to the University, they lose the skills they once had. So when we ask them on student work applications if they type, they usually say 'No,'" Moore said.

Moore said SIU will still need student typists for the next few years.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of July 25:
Typists—14 openings, 130 mornings, 11 openings, 18 afternoons, 18 openings, to be arranged; one opening, general office work, to be arranged; one opening, typing and checking books at library, to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—four openings, mornings; two openings, afternoons; six openings, to be arranged.

Phone Mart to update system

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Installation of a computerized record and billing system and relocation of the Carbondale Phone Mart are among the changes planned by General Telephone Company (GTE), according to Charles D. Meadows, Carbondale Division service manager.

The closing in October of GTE's Murphysboro business office will be one of the first area changes included in establishing the new computerized system. A state wide system will be completed by 1981.

Orders are now transmitted to Bloomington by Courier where they are processed, Meadows said, and billing comes out of Ft. Wayne Ind. Meadows said the direct link with these cities will mean considerable savings on postage.

Quick recall of records on video screens and immediate notification

of new or changed service orders and payments will mean better use of employee time, more efficient service and a smaller number of customers receiving unjustified late notices, according to Meadows.

He said the system is being installed at "no additional cost" to customers. "It's helping us in trying to at least keep service in a focus where we won't have to ask the customers for more money," Meadows said.

The GTE business offices in Anna and DuQuoin will also be closed by August of 1979, Meadows said. Customers in these areas can now make payments at local banks. The closings of the GTE business offices in Herrin, West Frankfort, Benton, Harrisburg and Metropolis are also planned.

"The cost of installing computer terminals (in these cities) is prohibitive," Meadows said.

The downtown Phone Mart will be closed sometime in September, according to Meadows, and reestablished in the Murdale Shopping Center.

"This is primarily so we can serve Murphysboro better and get away from the congested area on Monroe Street," Meadows said.

He added that Phone Mart service will then be extended to customers in Anna, Cobden, Grand Tower, Ava, Campbell Hill, Puckneyville and DuQuoin.

Alcoholic coercion suggested

NEW YORK (AP)—Declaring that "coercion is effective," a report released by an international symposium recommends that family courts be given the power to order alcoholics into treatment.

Symposium chairman Allan Luks said Monday the proposal would allow family court judges to require treatment where drinking led alcoholics into conflicts with the law.

Alcoholism is a major factor in 40 percent of U.S. family court cases of non-support, child abuse and neglect, and battered wives, Luks said.

The report contained the findings of the legal issues symposium of the 24th International Institute on the Prevention and Treatment of

Alcoholism, which convened in June in Zurich, Switzerland.

Luks, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism affiliate in New York City, said only 15 percent of the estimated 10 million alcoholics in the U.S. are reached by voluntary treatment.

"Research shows that coercion is effective," he said. "Persons forced into treatment at early stages of alcoholism, by such factors as threatened loss of job, have about the same rate of recovery—60 to 80 percent—as those who voluntarily enroll."

Participants last June were West Germany, Canada, Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Switzerland and the United States.

Jane Doe to be buried Wednesday

By Kathy Osoba
Associated Press Writer

DEKALB (AP)—Betty Gatliff has had striking success in reconstructing faces from skeletal remains to identify who the person was.

But no one has attached a name to the face she pieced together last year of a woman shot to death in 1975.

So Wednesday, DeKalb officials will bury the remains of "Jane Doe" in an unmarked grave almost two years after her skeleton was found in a farmer's field.

Coroner William Sullivan said he took the remains to Miss Gatliff, a medical illustrator for the Federal Aviation Administration in Oklahoma City, to see if reconstructing the face would help identify the woman, and possibly, her slayer.

Miss Gatliff has rebuilt 30 faces from bones in the last 12 years, and 23 of them have been identified from pictures on police bulletin boards or from newspaper photos.

The DeKalb Jane Doe was the first Illinois case she's worked on.

"Somebody should have recognized her before now," said Miss Gatliff, a 20-year FAA veteran. "All the ones that have been identified looked quite like the people. You wonder when a person isn't identified if there's an error somewhere."

Sullivan said forensic pathologists who examined the skeleton determined the victim was Caucasian,

about 19 years old, 5-feet to 5-foot-2, between 100 to 110 pounds, and probably smoked heavily. She also had a slight overbite and extensive dental work.

Gatliff reconstructed her face by measuring facial bones to determine the width and aperture of the mouth, eyes, ears and nose. A map of a human face showing normal skin thicknesses at various points helped shape the contour of the face.

She said she attached tissue thickness blocks to the skull at designated points and connected the blocks with strips of clay and then filled in the spaces. The mouth aligns with the center of the sockets and the widest point of the chin.

She said that interest in total facial reconstruction is growing but only a handful of persons in the country are doing it.

Sullivan said he has had more than 500 inquiries about the woman from

parents looking for a runaway daughter, or relatives looking for a missing person. No one could claim her.

Some in this college town of about 30,000 criticized Sullivan for searching for the woman's identity for nearly two years. But he defends the time and money spent, saying as long as the woman remains a mystery, so will her killer. The murderer is free to strike again, Sullivan said.

Although the remains will be buried, Sullivan said he has extensive records about the woman that should be sufficient to identify her.

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Spike it!

Women's volleyball standout Robin Deterding (44) went up in the air to spike the ball in a contest last year. The Saluki women will take on the West German team Thursday night at 8 p.m. at

the Arena in an exhibition, one of 20 stops during their month-long tour of the United States. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Four baseball recruits signed

By George Usalak
Sports Editor

Things looked pretty bleak for Saluki baseball following the signings of Dave Stieb, Rob Simond and Ricky Keeton to major league contracts.

The signings left a huge void in the always-strong SIU pitching corps. Keeton and Simond, both juniors, were the "stoppers" on last year's incredible team, and Stieb led the team in hitting and showed that he could also do the job on the hill. There was talk that Stieb would be converted into a full-time pitcher next season, but he signed recently with the Toronto Blue Jays.

But Saluk, Coach Itchy Jones always seems to come up with top flight players to come in and take over a trouble spot. And he's done it again.

The Herrin native announced the signings of four recruits Tuesday that include three junior college transfers.

Gerald Miller, a 6-3, 200-pound

outfielder from Milwaukee, has been signed by Jones to play at SIU next season. Miller attended Boone, Iowa, Junior College for one year. He can also pitch, Jones said.

Miller has been drafted by the majors twice, the most recent being by the Seattle Mariners earlier this year. He was the eighth player picked in the secondary round.

Rick Fiala, brother of former Saluki infielder Neil Fiala, has also signed a letter-of-intent. Fiala is a St. Louis native and he helped the Merrimack Community College team to a third place finish in the national tourney at Grand Junction, Colo. last season.

The third baseman-outfielder bats left-handed and he posted a .440 average for the Warriors last season.

Right-handed pitcher, Mickey Wright will also play ball in a Saluki uniform next season. Wright is a 6-0, 195-pound Boise, Idaho native who

played for Fresno City College in California for two seasons.

He is presently pitching for the Fairbanks, Alaska team that features players from Arizona State and Southern California, perennial college baseball powers.

The Salukis also signed high school standout Rodney Clark of Hammond, Ind. The southpaw pitcher is a three-time All-Conference, All-Area and All-State player from Gavit, Indiana, High School.

Clark posted a 45-11 won-lost record at Gavit in his four years there and chalked up an incredible career earned run average of 0.77. He struck out 476 batters and walked only 99 in his four years.

Clark can also hit. He holds the Indiana state record for the most runs in a career—138. His .392 average last season was the lowest of his high school career.

The 6-1, 180-pounder was a No. 2 pick on the Indiana all star team for the north.

Ali: Spinks used drug in title fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Muhammad Ali claims that Leon Spinks took Ali's heavyweight title away by using a drug from "a little black bottle" during their fight last Feb. 15, according to the Washington Star.

In its Monday editions, the Star quoted Ali as saying "I had that guy almost out in the 14th round. Then, whom! He's drinking out of that

bottle between rounds and he comes out smoking."

The former heavyweight champ said he has checked films of the fight hundreds of times.

Ali was quoted in a story by J.D. Beathes, who visited Ali in his hotel room Sunday.

The Star said Spinks' trainer, Sam Solomon, also in Washington over the weekend, refused to comment,

and Spinks himself could not be reached.

The Star said Ali was aware that he cannot prove the allegation, but quoted him as saying "that isn't the point. I don't have to prove it. I know it."

"Hell, Spinks couldn't even stand up after the fight. That's what happens when that stuff wears off."

Franks is very describable

CHICAGO AP—Herman Franks, the rotund, bow-legged millionaire trying to lead the Chicago Cubs to their first National League pennant since 1945, has never defied description.

"I had dinner with Herman Franks last night," baseball hall-of-famer Leo Durocher once said, explaining a bruised pinky finger. "At one point we shook hands. And that while belly wrenched and twisted my right hand until I thought that little finger was broken. And maybe it is. How about that for a buddy?"

Franks, 64, as "a sea lion with belly cramps." One veteran sportswriter calls him, simply, "meathead."

A Chicago Sun-Times cartoonist has caricatured Franks as a fat walrus in a baseball uniform.

In Philadelphia, the press has called him a "lumpy sexagenarian millionaire."

The Cubs have nicknamed him Archie Bunker.

Enemies have nicknamed him "dumbkopf," "Herman the German," and "Herr Herman," despite Franks' Italian ancestry.

The Sun-Times reports the following incident:

The wife of a sportswriter recently mistakenly boarded the Cubs team bus for a trip to the team hotel to

Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. Greeted on the bus by Franks, the sportswriter's wife grew terrified. The cigar-chomping Franks told her to find another way to the ball-park.

"I saw your wife trying to get on board the team bus," a Cubs coach told the writer later.

"Yeah, she said he scared her to death," said the writer.

"Now you know what we have to put up with every day," said the coach, rolling his eyes.

Franks, a Price, Utah, native, is estimated to be worth \$3.5 million. His eye for investments is reportedly so sharp that he helped Willie Mays and others keep and multiply the fortune they made in baseball.

Franks spent 10 years in the major leagues as a second-string catcher and had a career batting average of .199.

Franks is often a terrible interviewer, often answering questions:

"Eh?"

In St. Louis, a freelance writer asked Franks about Cardinal pitcher John Denny trying to stop a bus drive with his forehead.

"Have you ever seen a play like that before, anywhere," the writer asked a bemused Franks.

"Grrrrt," said Franks.

Warnings of large Gale figures into Royal future

By Barry Withers
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If the American League standings remain as they are now, Rich Gale will be one happy guy.

Gale, a native of Littleton, N.H., spent most of his 24 years as a Boston Red Sox fan. Now the 6-foot-7 right-handed pitcher roots for the Kansas City Royals, as well he might since they signed him in 1975.

"It sure would be something if we played the Sox in the playoffs," said Gale, 31-3 and one of the leading candidates for Rookie of the Year honors. "We're first and so are they and it would be nice if it stays that way."

Gale, who played varsity basketball as well as baseball at the University of New Hampshire, was one of the main reasons the Royals stayed in contention through the first half of the season, despite injuries and inconsistency.

He was sent to the minor leagues after spring training by Manager Whitey Herzog—with the assurance he'd be back soon.

"I was disappointed when Whitey

said I was going down, but I realized I had the chance to come back up quickly if I had a good attitude." Gale said during the Royals' recent visit here. "I definitely thought I should and could be pitching in the majors."

Gale won his major league debut April 30 with seven innings of six-hit shutout work against Milwaukee. Two weeks later he two-hit his former favorite team.

"I thought he'd be good," said Herzog, "but we were committed to sticking with Steve Busby. When Busby didn't work out and we needed a starter, we brought Gale up."

"His control has been better with each start. First he was walking a lot of batters. But not anymore. He's a good warrior and a good competitor."

"I have a new mental approach not to be too fine and be more aggressive," Gale said. "That's helped me on the mound. I've got the mechanics and I'm learning to use my size and leverage."

"I find 'slap-batters' the toughest. I'm a power pitcher."

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