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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday
July 27, 1978—Vol. 59 No. 136

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Anthony Hall will cold-shoulder CFUT's salary freeze resolution.

Drug lab in home found by agents; no charges filed

By Tony Davies
Staff Writer

A drug lab with chemicals capable of producing 24 pounds of amphetamines with a street value of \$500,000 was uncovered through the combined efforts of nine law enforcement agencies.

Chemicals to make the drug were found at a home located on U.S. 51 south of Carbondale. However, charges have not been brought against those suspected of operating the lab since no drugs were actually made.

An informed source, who declined to be identified, said the chemicals were ordered on an SIU requisition form with apparently forged signatures. The chemicals were then delivered to SIU, the source said.

Captain Carl Kirk, of the SIU police, said he would neither deny nor confirm the report. When asked where the chemicals were delivered Kirk said he could not say.

Kirk said, "An SIU student was involved and that's why SIU police became involved."

SIU police were advised by an out-of-state drug firm that an SIU student was being supplied with chemicals, and that the chemicals had been ordered and a cashier's check received, Kirk said.

The Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG) and the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) were brought into the investigation after being advised by SIU police.

It is not against the law to possess the chemicals, but authorities suspected the operation of a drug lab because of the drugs that were ordered. "The person had enough knowledge to know what to order," Richard Pariser, MEG director said.

The chemicals were sent in two separate shipments, the first in mid-May 1978 and the second on May 31, 1978. Kirk said no surveillance was undertaken on the first shipment.

The vehicle picking up the second shipment was followed by "auto surveillance and federal aircraft surveillance to the home of the fiancé of the subject that ordered the drugs," Kirk said.

The residence was then placed under 24-hour surveillance for a period of three weeks from May 31 to June 17.

(Continued on Page 2)



Chemicals with the capability of making pure amphetamines were confiscated from a home south of Carbondale by authorities. The drugs were ordered by an SIU

student, and only a portion of the total shipment is shown. Nine law enforcement agencies participated in the investigation.

CFUT demands freeze on salaries

By Joe Sabczyk
Staff Writer

"The administration is the enemy," Herbert Snyder, professor of mathematics, declared to more than 40 members of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) Wednesday.

With that in mind, the group adopted a seven point resolution demanding a freeze on the salaries of administrators earning more than \$35,000 per year. The resolution will be circulated among faculty members in the fall as a petition to be presented to the Board of Trustees, Herbert Donow, president of CFUT, said.

Besides the freeze on administrative salaries, the resolution calls for: efforts to raise faculty compensation at each rank to the 60th percentile on the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) scale, yearly evaluation of administrators by faculty, a cut in the number of administrative

positions above the \$35,000 per year earnings bracket and a public relations campaign aimed at the public and the legislature detailing "the true facts about faculty salaries."

The meeting was called to protest disparities between administrative pay scales and faculty compensation, Donow said.

"If we're going to pay handsome salaries to anybody it ought to be those doing research and teaching," he said.

Donow said faculty compensation at SIU is in the 40th percentile nationally—meaning that 60 percent of faculty in the nation earn more than their counterparts at SIU. Donow said all his figures were from the AAUP.

Bringing faculty compensation up to the 60th percentile would increase the average pay of a full professor at SIU from \$28,100 to \$30,430. Pay for an associate professor would increase from \$21,800 to \$23,280; assistant professors' pay would increase from \$17,500 to

\$18,810 and instructor's compensation would increase from \$14,400 to \$15,190.

The term compensation includes salaries plus fringe benefits such as insurance and allowances—about 10 to 12 percent higher than salary alone.

"It has been about five years since SIU was above the 40th percentile," Donow said.

The CFUT members in attendance overwhelmingly rejected an amendment to the resolution calling for a freeze on the salaries of all University employees earning more than \$35,000 annually. The opposition to the amendment cited instances of faculty earning more than \$35,000 yearly.

Snyder called for another tactic, suggesting that faculty reconsider their position on duties beyond those called for in faculty contracts. He said those duties might include attendance at commencement, work with graduate students and all other duties beyond teaching and research.

Survey indicates faculty morale low

By Mark Peterson
and Ed Lemplem
Staff Writers

Survey results released by the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) indicate that a plurality of faculty members feel their morale is low or very low.

Herbert Donow, president of CFUT, said Tuesday that of the 314 faculty and staff members selected for the random survey, 15.3 percent rated their morale as very low, and 26.8 percent as low. Of the others, 26.1 percent listed their morale as high or very high, while the remaining 31.2 percent said their morale was medium.

"I think the response to this question indicates there are a lot of people at this University who are unhappy working here," Donow said.

The survey, conducted by CFUT in April, comprised 10 questions and had a 6 percent margin of error.

In addition to morale, the survey questions were concerned with faculty

and staff opinions on salaries, tenure and promotion policies, collective bargaining, University management procedures and job ratings for President Warren Brandt, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, and the Board of Trustees.

In answer to the question, "Do you feel that the salary increases for this fiscal year were distributed fairly," 15.9 percent responded that the raises were fairly distributed.

However, 56.7 percent of the respondents said they felt the distribution was unfair. The remaining 27.4 percent either said they did not know or did not answer.

The results of another question concerning salary distribution and a question concerning tenure and promotion policies indicate that faculty members feel they have little impact on policy decisions, according to Donow.

A majority of the faculty responded negatively to the question concerning faculty influence on salary distribution

policies. While 13.4 percent of the respondents said they felt they could have had an influence on the distribution of raises, 74.8 percent said their opinions would have no effect.

Similar sentiments were expressed in answer to a question about faculty influence on the new tenure and promotion policies. Of the respondents, 61.5 percent said their opinions would have had no influence on the decision to implement the new policy, while 23.6 said they felt they could have influenced the decision.

Donow said the procedure by which the new tenure and promotion policies were adopted last fall is at least partially responsible for the lack of influence felt by a majority of those questioned.

He said that in 1976 the Faculty Senate set up a special committee that discussed and debated the tenure issue and eventually drew up a proposed tenure policy.

"President Brandt didn't like our

proposal, so he appointed another committee composed of six administrators and six faculty members," Donow said.

"The program they came up with and eventually adopted had many significant changes.

"You can see that people feel their opinions on these issues are unimportant."

Both Brandt and Horton received average or better-than-average ratings from a majority of the respondents.

One percent answered that Brandt was doing a "very good" job, 18.8 answered that he was doing a "good" job, and 37.3 percent rated his performance as "average."

A total of 37.9 percent rated Brandt's performance as either "bad" or "very bad."

Horton was rated very good by 5.1 percent of the respondents, good by 21.3 percent, and average by 35.7 percent. His performance was rated bad by

(Continued on Page 2)

Revised grading system starts in fall

By Jill Michelich
Staff Writer

Major changes in SIU's grading system will go into effect this fall.

The new system will do away with the ABS given when course work evaluation is not possible because of a student's excessive absence, the WE, given when a student withdraws from a course failing, the AP given when a student withdraws from a course passing and the PR, given for work in progress.

Under the new system, students who officially withdraw from a course will receive a W rather than a WP or WE. Withdrawal during the first three weeks of the semester will not be indicated in students' records. An F may be given to students who do not complete the withdrawal process. It will be assigned by instructors in elective pass-fail courses. If a student

receives an A in a course, it will be recorded and figured in his grade point average.

Grades of B, C or D will be recorded as P. They will not be counted in the grade point average, but the hours will count toward graduation. The grade of F will be counted in the grade point average, but the hours will not count toward graduation.

Students must indicate their intent to take a course pass-fail at the time of registration or prior to the first day of classes.

Students enrolling for an audit class must also indicate their intent to audit a class prior to the first day of classes. Students registering for short classes must register for audit under the same circumstances. No grade or credit is earned for an audit.

An incomplete (INC) grade is assigned when, for reasons beyond their control, students performing passing work are unable to complete all class assignments. An incomplete must be changed to a completed grade within the time period designated by the instructor. Incompletes must be made up within one year of the term the course is taken or graduation. If not, they will be converted to F's.

Sue Eberhart, assistant director of the Office of Admissions and Records, said new and continuing students have already been made aware of these policy changes.

The Undergraduate Grading Manual was mailed to students with their spring grade reports, Eberhart said. The manual will also be sent to summer school students with their grades. New students will receive a copy of the

grading policies during orientation.

Faculty members have received copies of the new grading system, Eberhart said. They will receive them again at the beginning of fall semester.

Marvin Kleinau, Faculty Senate president, said the new grading policy originated in the Senate's Undergraduate Education Policies Committee (UEPC). The policy was approved this spring by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Kleinau said the changes were made because there has been "constant discussion" about the grading system, particularly the pass-fail system, for years.

Students who have questions about the new system should direct their queries to their academic advisor.

Solar group pushes for tax incentives

By Nick Sertal
Staff Writer

Solar energy would immediately become the world's cheapest means of power if all subsidies for other energy sources were lifted, according to Chris Robertson, renewable energy resource planner for the Shawnee Solar Project.

"Since the subsidies are not about to be lifted, we have no choice but to push for measures that would give financial incentives to solar energy users," Robertson said.

The Shawnee Solar Project is one of 19 solar energy groups that attended the first Illinois Solar Congress July 15 and 16 at Illinois State University.

The Illinois Solar Congress agreed to ask Congress to separate parts of the National Energy Plan that aid solar

energy and immediately forward them to President Carter to be signed as an independent bill. Currently the energy package is being discussed in several congressional conference committees.

"In order for the use of solar energy to become a reality, people who want to use it need access to capital," Robertson said.

Using solar energy is also easier technologically, he said. "Our group is in favor of shifting federal priorities from large-scale and more practical solar technologies," he said. "We're more in favor of simple, workable ways of using solar energy."

The Illinois Solar Congress also plans to inform the public about solar energy.

"The key is to remind everyone that fossil fuel prices are going to keep in-

creasing, and right now solar energy is the most cost-competitive," Robertson said.

The solar group will need strong commitment from political leaders, he added. Papers explaining the advantages of solar energy have been sent to government officials, along with the resolutions passed by the solar advocates.

Delegates from the Illinois Solar Congress will attend the National Solar Congress Aug. 4 at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

CFUT survey shows faculty feel morale low

(Continued from Page 1)
percent and very bad by 10.8 percent of those questioned.

The Board of Trustees received lower performance ratings than either Brandt or Horton. A total of 11.8 percent rated the board as good or very good, while 33.8 rated the board's performance as average.

Bad ratings were received from 21.3 percent, and 10.8 percent of the respondents said the board was doing a very bad job.

To the question "Are you for or against collective bargaining for the faculty here at SIU-C," 48 percent answered that they favored collective bargaining. Another 21.3 percent of those surveyed said they were against collective bargaining, while 29 percent said they were undecided.

Women's bus to quit for break

The Women's Transit Authority (WTA) bus service will be discontinued for two weeks during the semester break, according to Marie Kingsbury, WTA coordinator.

The van will complete its scheduled routes through Aug. 4. Minor changes in the route may be made when service resumes, Aug. 21.

Kingsbury said the temporary discontinuation is "primarily for economic reasons." She said the money saved will enable the van to run for a few more weeks during the fall semester. Whether the van will run after that is still uncertain.

Kingsbury added that during the last break, when the service remained open,

ridership dropped to zero on some nights.

The service, for women only, departs from the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, on the hour from 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday it runs from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The brown van makes 10 stops on its six-mile route. From its first stop at the Morris Library bookdrop, it circles around campus to Brush Towers, the City Hall parking lot, Eastgate Shopping Center parking lot, Memorial Hospital and back to the Women's Center.

Riders are asked to make a 25-cent donation.

Motion of no-confidence against Begin killed

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud coalition easily defeated an opposition motion of no-confidence Wednesday and rejected Labor Party charges that Begin has not made sufficient efforts to reach a peace agreement with Egypt.

The motion, introduced in Parliament by former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, was killed by a vote of 70 to 35, with three abstentions. The voting, as expected, was along party lines.

The motion came after a period of especially bitter relations between the government and the opposition. Begin's Likud angrily attacked opposition leader Shimon Peres for his meeting in Austria earlier this month with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt—a meeting approved by Begin. The Labor Party was enraged by what it called "defamation."

Eban criticized the government for failing to suggest to Egypt a territorial compromise in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, taken by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

"Sadat's willingness to make peace and to agree to small modifications in Judea and Samaria is not enough for us either," said Eban. "But it is significant movement on Egypt's part." Judea and Samaria are the biblical names for the West Bank of the Jordan River.

In Alexandria, Egypt, Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel said Wednesday Egypt is ready to resume direct talks with Israel "at any level" if Israel "shows readiness to

News Briefs

change its old conceptions and shows real willingness to reciprocate our peace initiative.

Kamel issued the statement after a four-hour meeting of Egypt's National Security Council.

Catholic church thinks test tube babies illicit

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A Vatican spokesman, commenting on Britain's first test tube baby, said today the Roman Catholic church considers artificial human insemination illicit.

The Rev. Pierfranco Pastore, saying he was speaking in a personal capacity, remarked that such a ban by the Roman Catholic Church was based on the belief

that "fecundation must be carried out according to nature and through reciprocal and responsible love between a man and a woman."

There has been no formal Vatican statement so far on the test tube baby experiment carried out in Britain.

Violent storms sweep through central Illinois

By The Associated Press
Violent weather with the threat of tornadoes swept across much of Illinois Wednesday, felling trees, knocking out power and interfering with air and road traffic.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch Wednesday for central Illinois, including Springfield where 58 mph winds, torrential rains and hail knocked out power in parts of the city and surrounding area.

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Drug lab uncovered by nine law agencies

(Continued from Page 1)

"Thirty-five agents from different departments were involved in the investigation," Parisier said.

Authorities confiscated 15 containers each filled with 500 grams of phenylacetone, 6 containers of benzene each weighing 5 kilograms, and 15 containers of amoniaformate each weighing 1 kilogram.

The chemicals were turned over to the DEA.

A MEG agent said, "It takes three steps to convert the chemicals to amphetamines, and the process takes about nine hours to make a batch." The quantity of drugs that can be made at one time depends on the size of the lab, the agent said.

Authorities are evaluating information at this time to see if other prosecutive action can be taken.

State's Attorney Howard Hood said he was not that familiar with the case, and did not wish to comment.

The various departments involved in the investigation included SIU Police, MEG, DEA, Carbondale Police, Jackson County Sheriff's Office, Williamson County Detective Agency, Murphysboro Police and the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

Three dead in crash of Six Flags cable car

EUREKA, Mo. (AP)—A cable car fell 70 feet to the ground at a Six Flags amusement park Wednesday, killing three persons, injuring one and stranding about 100 on the ride, authorities said.

Fire trucks with rescue booms were called in to rescue the stranded, St. Louis County police said. A spokesman for the park, Bob Kochan, said the ride could hold 112 persons.

The three killed and one injured were the only occupants of the car that fell, he said.

St. Joseph's Hospital at nearby Kirkwood identified two of the dead as cousins, Trisha Weeks, 10, and Christian Johnson, 15. St. Louis County Hospital said a man in his late teens was dead on arrival there. He was believed related to the girls.

Another girl, Janine Weeks, 12, sister of Trisha Weeks, was reported in critical condition and undergoing surgery at St. Joseph's.

The ride, called the Skylift, runs across most of the width of the Six Flags over Mid-America amusement park about 25 miles south of St. Louis.

Kochan said the car was approaching the first tower supporting the cable when one of the arms of the tower broke off. The car was thrown from the cable, which did not break, he said.

Six Flags immediately began stopping all rides and closing parts of the park.

Beg your Pardon

In Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, it was incorrectly reported that David A. Self worked as director of circulation at Morris Library. He works at the School of Medicine Library in Champaign.

Matthews gets off to a questionable start

The summer is a quiet time for student government, since the Student Senate does not meet. But two important questions have arisen concerning the administration of Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews.

The first one involves his running mate in the student government election, Janet Stoneburner. Stoneburner, who was an articulate and integral part of Matthews' campaign, resigned from the office of vice president less than a month after assuming it. She said she was forced to resign for personal financial reasons—which opened the floodgate to a sea of speculation.

The second question involves the election itself, in an indirect way, because Election Commissioner Brian Adams was hired by Matthews as an executive assistant for the summer semester. The hiring of Adams cannot help but raise some questions about the integrity of Adams and Matthews.

The election in which Matthews won the student presidency was clouded with doubt. The results were appealed to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance, which certified Matthews as the winner. There were numerous reasons why the original results were appealed.

Some polls did not open on time, while some did not open at all. Some ballots were incorrectly marked by poll workers. It was Adams' responsibility to see that

the election ran properly. He failed to do so. By the first count, Matthews beat his closest opponent, Pete Alexander, by 3 0 votes.

When questions were raised about the results, Adams recounted the ballots, without supervision, discarding what he called "spoiled" ballots. But the discarding process and recount somehow produced more votes than the original tally indicated, with Matthews being the biggest gainer.

When the matter was taken to the Judicial Board, Alexander was disqualified as a candidate because of allegedly "slandorous" remarks made by his campaign manager. Adams was the one who "delivered the goods," so to speak, on Alexander to the J-Board.

The events involved in the election may lead some critics of Matthews to claim a deal was made between the candidate and the commissioner. There is no proof whatsoever of a deal, but Matthews placed himself in the position of accepting such criticism when he hired Adams.

The student president's budget doesn't include an executive assistant during the summer. However, with Stoneburner's resignation, funds were available to hire an assistant. Matthews says that an assistant is needed for the summer.

Matthews says that Adams is helping with such things as preparing a budgeting process to reduce

confusion in student government and preparing for the first Student Senate meeting in the fall. He also says an assistant was needed at the beginning of the semester, and Adams was the only person available. Whether or not Adams was the only person available is debatable. He does have quite a bit of knowledge about student government. But by the same token, Adams' administration of the election can't help but raise doubts about his administrative ability.

Another problem involves the idea of the election commissioner being non-partisan and independent. The hiring of the commissioner by the winning candidate the semester after the election can't help but damage the independence of the position of election commissioner, regardless of the people involved.

The hiring of Adams won't bring student government to a screeching halt. Adams will not be working as an executive assistant in the fall. Nor does the hiring prove that a deal was made before the election. It does raise questions, however.

Matthews will just have to learn that sometimes it can be just as damaging to create an appearance of impropriety as to actually do something wrong. By being careful about appearances, perhaps Matthews can prevent questions from being raised in the first place.



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1347, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major. Faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Short Shots

Congressmen don't believe U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's contention that there are political prisoners in America. What about Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Dean, Colson, Liddy...?

—H. B. Koplowitz

Local government has bulk of growth

By U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District

"What impact will Proposition 13 have on the federal government?" reporters frequently ask me these days.

They're referring to the vote in California which reduced real estate taxes there roughly 60 percent.

Anything that widely discussed which touches on fundamental issues like taxes and government services has to have some impact. But the picture is less clear than many assume.

California had an unusual combination of circumstances—increases in property taxes of 100 to 150 percent in the last two years and a state government treasury with a surplus of more than \$5 billion. If taxes doubled anywhere in Illinois overnight, we would have a tax revolt on our hands too, particularly if there was a sizable unused fund in the state treasury.

As to its application to the federal government, that should be approached with some caution, because contrary to the public image, the great growth in government these past decades has been in state and local government rather than the federal government.

In 1952, there were 2,574,000 federal civilian employees; in 1977, it had reached 2,789,000, an increase of approximately 200,000. In 1952, there were 4,134,000 state and local government employees in the nation; in 1977, there were 12,286,000, an increase of roughly 8 million.

The great growth in state and local government came because of our schools.

But no matter what the cause, the actual picture of "mushrooming federal government" is actually somewhat different than is imagined.

Proposition 13 does show that the real estate tax is unpopular, as it should be. It bears no relationship to the ability to pay; it penalizes responsible citizenship

by increasing taxes on those who improve their property; and it is one of the causes for slums in our big cities because we reward people with lower taxes if they let their property run down.

But what to do about the real estate tax is largely a matter for state and local government.

The vote in California also suggests that wherever waste does occur, we should strive to eliminate it. But I can testify that it is a slow, hard process—much easier talked about than done.

One result of Proposition 13, an unexpected one for me, is that two members of the California delegation have talked to me about getting more federal dollars into California to help meet some of the needs they will face because of their tax vote.

My answer did not encourage them. I am sympathetic to New York City, which is taxing itself heavily and wants to borrow federal money to come out of its difficulties. We are loaning New Yorkers money and charging them more than we have to pay in interest.

But for me to vote funds from Illinois taxpayers to bail out California taxpayers who have just reduced their own taxes does not seem to me to make good sense.

In the meantime, we can watch what happens in California with care.

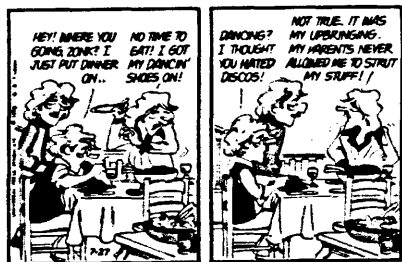
And everywhere in government we can fight waste, improve our tax structure and do some other things—all of which are slow processes.

But the person who promises huge cuts in federal taxes is inviting the big hidden tax of inflation.

And while it is always popular to make ringing speeches denouncing the "growing monster called the federal government," in reality its growth has been slow and steady, slower and steadier than our national population growth.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Paradise Alley' growing community group

By Marcia Heroux
Entertainment Editor

Bernard Paul, a local lawyer, will be fantasizing that he is Teddy Roosevelt. Bruce Welker, a disc jockey, will take the name of "Mortimer."
Paul and Welker are not a part of some strange cult. They are actors in the "Paradise Alley Players," and will be performing in "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center.

The Paradise Alley Players is a community theater group based in Marion but involves people from the surrounding communities. Its name was taken from a street called "Paradise Alley" which is by the Marion Cultural Center, Jackie Hancock, publicist for the group said.
Hancock said the group, which started a year-and-a-half ago, is "now becoming more of an entity."
"We're starting to be more independent," Hancock said.
The players are under the auspices of The Marion Cultural

Center. They put on about four shows a year, with directors, actors, and crew from the community.
One of the directors has been Bob Gotteieb, Arts Coordinator of the Marion Cultural Center. The director of "Arsenic and Old Lace" is Gary Kent, an instructor at John A. Logan Community College, who has directed several shows at the college.
"Primarily adults have been active and some high school students," Hancock said.
In the past the group has put on

such plays as "Any Wednesday" and "Black Comedy," a children's play, "The Wind and the Willows," and a melodrama.
Hancock said the group "likes to help other groups out" as in working in connection with the school system to put on a children's play.
A committee will soon be meeting to decide what shows will be presented in the coming year.
Hancock said the group has so far

only produced plays but that a musical may be in the plans.
Attendance at the group's productions has grown, Hancock said. The Marion Cultural Center seats about 150 and "we've been about half full," she said.
The Marion Cultural Center may be contacted to reserve seats for The Paradise Alley Players next production, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The Paradise Alley Players is a



Jean-Louis Trintignant stars in "The Conformist," a film by the director of "The Lost Tango in Paris," Bernardo Bertolucci.

The 1970 Italian film will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Music students present 'Showcase'

After a summer of tap dancing, acting and singing, several members of SIU's Summer Playhouse will join students in the Summer Opera Workshop for an "Opera Showcase" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 2 in the Home Economics Auditorium.
Graduate opera-music theatre majors who have been with the Summer Playhouse are Norma Sitton, Ann Solley and Steve Kosinski. Sitton played Mrs. Har-

court in "Anything Goes," Solley played Laura Warwick in "The Unexpected Guest," and Steve Kosinski played Alan in "Come Blow Your Horn." Julian Farrar in "The Unexpected Guest" and will star as Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha" this weekend.

Also with the summer company are Randy Black, Nadine Haynes, Earl Maulding, Kim Burklow, Jeff Gurley, David McCracken and Garth Schumacher. Gurley was the retarded brother, Jan Warwick in "The Unexpected Guest," McCracken was Billy Bud in "Anything Goes," and Schumacher was the father in "Come Blow Your Horn." Sir Evelyn in "Anything Goes," and the valet in "The Unexpected Guest."

Performing from the School of Music are Joseph Accomando, Susan Gilkes, Dorothy Hendrick, Frederick James, Kenneth Wilhelm

and Grace Reilly. Reilly also played in the orchestra for the Summer Playhouse.

Scenes to be performed range from the comedies of Mozart, Donizette and Offenbach to love duets and dramatic scenes from Goudd's "Faust," and Massenet's "Werther." Also, three scenes from the contemporary operas of Copland, Bernstein and Britten will be included.

Mary Elaine Wallace, director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre, is also director of the Summer Workshop. She has been assisted by pianists Susan Warner and Matthew Bryant.

Nadine Haynes has staged the scene from Copland's "The Tender Land," and Jeff Gurley has staged the scene from "The Abduction from the Seraglio," by Mozart.

"Opera Showcase" is free and open to the public.

Tenor to give voice recital

Joseph Accomando, of Marion, will present his graduate voice recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Accomando, a tenor and counter-tenor, will sing selections from operatic and musical theater by composers Giovanni Bononcini, Giulio Caccini, Alessandro Scarlatti, G.F. Handel, Henri Duparc, Franz Schubert and Samuel Barber.

He will sing his first two pieces in counter-tenor and the balance of the recital in tenor. Susan Warner will accompany him on harpsichord and piano.

Accomando is finishing work on his master of music degree in opera and music theater. His opera appearances include roles as the witch in "Hansel and Gretel," Don Basilio and Don Curzio in "The Marriage of Figaro," and the chevalier in "Dialogues of the Carmelites." In June, he was soloist in "Carmina Burana" in Chicago.

Mary Elaine Wallace has been Accomando's voice teacher. The recital is free and open to the public.

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Ernest K. Aitx

Study on kidnapping to be published

By Mary FeM Staff Writer

What is now a capital offense in more jurisdictions than any other crime except murder, was once not even a crime in some states, and even where it was, the maximum penalty was seven years. The crime is that of ransom kidnapping.

Ernest K. Aitx, associate professor of sociology, is the first social scientist to describe and analyze the crime of ransom kidnapping. The result of his five years of research is a book entitled, "Ransom Kidnapping in America, 1874-1974: The Creation of a Capitol Crime" which will be published Aug. 7 by the Southern Illinois University Press.

Studying the 100-year history of ransom kidnapping, Aitx has combed the files of the New York Times for any reference to the unlawful taking of human beings in America. The first victim discussed in the book is Charles Ross, a four-year-old boy kidnapped in 1874. The study concludes with the 1974 kidnapping of Patricia Hearst.

Aitx initially began researching ransom kidnapping in 1972, after reading a statement in a criminology textbook that capital punishment does not deter crime.

"This statement doesn't look into the deterrent effect that capital punishment has on ransom kidnapping only on murder. So, I began reading about ransom kidnapping in hopes of finding out," Aitx said.

"I found that there had never been any research done on the effect of capital punishment on ransom kidnapping. There were no national crime statistics for ransom kidnapping because of the rarity of the crime," he added.

"I was originally going to start my research with the Franks case (a sensational kidnap-murder in 1924) because I already knew of it. In reading articles about it, I became aware of the Ross case. It was apparently the first major ransom kidnapping case in America," said Aitx.

From this first ransom kidnapping, Aitx traced the evolution of the crime from a heinously antisocial act without prescribed penalties to its present status as a capital crime.

In the book, Aitx describes the behavior of the kidnapers and the victims in detailing many of the famous and not so famous kidnappings of the hundred year period he studied. He also analyzes the creation of laws against ransom kidnapping.

In his research he states that there were two peaks in the number of ransom kidnappings. The first peak was in 1933, a depression year; the second was in 1974, a recession year.

"No other crime follows this pattern of tripling in economic and political crises. There is something about kidnapping which reacts to these crises," Aitx said.

In 1932, legislation was put into effect that would have made kidnapping a federal, capital crime. When the laws were finally issued, kidnapping became a federal crime but not a capital crime.

Many of the supporters of the death penalty saw capital punishment as a way in which to deter kidnapping instances. "Usually in the study of deterrence in ransom kidnapping you must consider the fate of the victim. Does the knowledge of capital punishment as a sanction affect the fate of the victim? If so, it's a partial deterrent."

"Capital punishment as a sanction

may not affect the taking of the victim but it may determine the treatment the victim receives," Aitx said.

In his book, Aitx provides enough information to allow the reader to draw his own conclusions as to the effect of the death penalty as a deterrent on kidnapers.



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'Hugh Morgan' torn apart by unknown 'damned thing'

"The Damned Thing," adapted from a radio from an American short story by Ambrose Bierce, is being produced and directed by Craig Zurek for the SIU Radio Network.

The radio play concerns a character named Hugh Morgan (not the one who teaches Jrnl. 311) who is murdered by some unknown thing. Auditions for the radio show will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in Radio Studio B in the Communications Building. Scripts are available in the SIU Radio Network Office.

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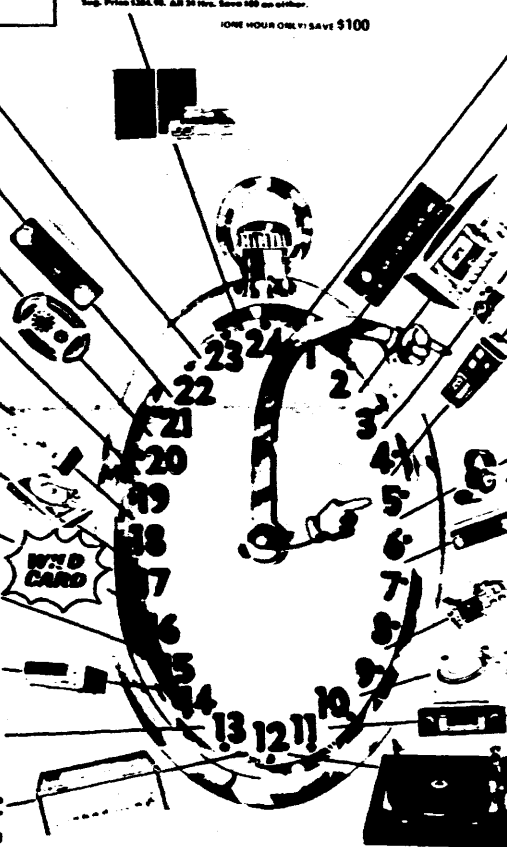
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Lower costs make U.S. hot tourist spot

By Kristin Goff
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—More foreign tourists than ever are passing up the Riviera and Swiss Alps for New York. Niagara Falls and Disneyland—lured by the cheaper vacations created by a slumping U.S. dollar and lower air fares.

"A trip to America used to be viewed as something that only millionaires could do, but now we're finding a situation where for the first time in our history we are really competitive," says Karl Kuhn, a marketing specialist at the U.S. Travel Service.

The government agency predicts that 5.1 million overseas visitors will tour the United States this year, a

13.4 percent jump from last year. The number of foreign visitors so far this year is up 20 percent over last year.

"We had the intention to come here for a long time, so I can not say we wouldn't have anyway, but the currency made it better," Hans Peter Limgen, a student from Bern, Switzerland, said as he surveyed New York from the top of the Empire State Building.

Limgen paid the equivalent of 3 03 Swiss francs for a \$1 70 ticket to the top of the skyscraper. Three years ago it would have taken more than six francs to pay that price.

In the past year, the Swiss franc has gained nearly 33 percent in value against the dollar. The Ger-

man mark has risen 10 percent and the Japanese yen about 30 percent. The reason is that the dollar has become a less desirable currency because of inflation in the United States and a chronic trade situation that saw the U.S. spend \$26.7 billion more overseas last year than it took in.

A tour of the United States still is a major expense for overseas visitors, and Americans still spend about \$2 billion more abroad than foreigners spend here each year. But travel agents hope the new trend will shrink that difference.

Japan, with about 750,000 visitors to the United States last year, ranks first among overseas countries as a source of tourists, followed by

Britain, with 533,000 and West Germany, with 368,000 in 1977.

Japanese tourism is expected to continue to grow, despite a lagging Japanese economy

The United States' closest neighbors provide by far the greatest number of visitors. Government figures showed more than 12 million Canadian visitors in 1977 and 2.3 million Mexicans.

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PR man builds up Carter's image

By James Gerstle
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—They have a new nickname these days for the spacious office Richard Nixon used as a hideaway in the Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

"Welcome to Television City," said a White House staff member to a visitor there.

It's now home to Gerald Rafshoon, the Atlanta advertising executive brought into the White House this month to help repair President Carter's sagging public image.

So, as Rafshoon gets energized look for signs of new efforts to present Carter as a man in control of the federal government.

There will be a focus on his work to reform the Civil Service, his efforts to cut the federal budget, tackle inflation and get a handle on East-West relations.

His impression does not seem to be shared by the public, but Rafshoon thinks Carter has done a good job and says the president's work in these areas illustrates his successes.

The latest Associated Press-NBC poll, taken in late June, found that 27 percent of those questioned thought Carter was doing an excellent or good job; 70 percent rated his job performance fair or poor, and 3

percent had no opinion.

"It's a bum rap, this perception that he's not competent, not in control," Rafshoon said of Carter. "I've known him 13 years and competence is his long suit."

The subject of polls is clearly a sore one at the White House these days. Carter, whenever asked, says he pays them no heed.

Rafshoon says the fall is the result of high expectations and "the tough decisions" Carter has made on energy, inflation, and the Panama Canal, among others.

There have been a few changes around the White House:

—One recent Friday, when reporters and photographers trooped into the Cabinet Room to cover the opening of a Carter news conference since taking office. Outside Washington, piles of paper were displayed near the president, who said they represented forms that small business operators no longer had to fill out following Carter-supported reforms.

—The president held a news conference at 8 p.m. last Thursday, his first prime-time, televised evening news conference since taking office. White House press secretary Jody Powell said the timing—an hour when the largest nationwide television audience would be

available—was chosen because it was deemed "worthwhile to let the American public" listen to the exchange of questions and answers.

—There's even a new official portrait of the president. Rafshoon said he looked at one of three possible portraits before a final decision was made. "I didn't like the first one," he said of the picture taken 18 months ago.

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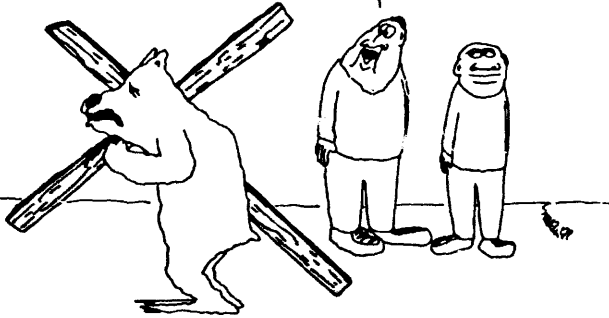
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**University Mall
Carbondale**

Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1978, Page 9

P.S. Mueller

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Grass not damaged

Weather kills campus plants

By Mary Ann McNulty
Student Writer

About 10 percent of the trees and shrubs on campus have died this summer from adverse weather conditions, according to Ralph Carter, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the university.

The plants have faced a bitterly cold winter followed by a dry, hot summer and some of the plants haven't been able to take it.

"Some trees and shrubs didn't even leaf out this year because they were hit so hard by the cold winter," Carter said. The holly trees

particularly have been damaged, he said.

"The SIU grounds have lost more plants than normal this year," Carter said, "but I don't think the University will lose any more than most people."

The dogwood and hardwood trees such as oak are the hardest hit by a lack of rain. These trees must be watered two-to-three times a week to remain healthy.

Carter and his staff are trying to alleviate the drought problem by watering the grounds, using either garden hoses or a 500-gallon water

wagon to reach the plants.

"We are watering mainly the shrubbery around the Recreation Center—a project that can take all day—Faber Hall, Southern Hills,

McAndrew Stadium, the parking garage and parking lot no. 10, located near U.S. Highway 51," Carter said.

Although the grass may become dark and dormant, Carter said the dry conditions aren't hurting it much. His crew doesn't water the grass and Carter says the bluegrass is doing just fine.

Victims calm during crash landing

By Greg Muzingo
For The Associated Press

Editor's note: Greg Muzingo, an investigator for the National Labor Relations Board, was aboard the North Central Airlines passenger flight that made an emergency belly-landing in a cornfield Tuesday. Here is his story.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—I wasn't paying that much attention at first because I was doing some of my own work. I was in the second row from the back and when we started, you could tell right away there wasn't power on the engine.

The engine really didn't sound normal. You could tell something wasn't right.

Right away people up front started to say an engine had flamed out, everybody got their heads down and there was a silence on board. The next thing I saw were cornstalks.

A bulkhead broke, and corn and dirt was flying.

A piece of the prop came through a window about eight feet ahead of me. That's when I put my head down.

It was amazing. There was no

panic. I can't judge, but I don't think we were ever more than 400 or 500 feet off the ground.

When we came down, I got out a rear door after the stewardess opened it. I can still smell the fuel.

Allergy, summer cold share similar symptoms

By University News Service

Those miserable summer colds you seem to keep catching may not be colds at all, a doctor at SIU says. You may have an allergy.

"We see a lot more allergies at this time of the year than colds—probably 10 to one," says Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Services. "When we see people who have cold symptoms at this time of the year, we think of allergies first."

A person who comes down with frequent colds during one season, or who catches cold each year during the same season, should see a physician to check for the possibility of an allergy or other medical conditions, he says.

And if you don't have an allergy? Then, you probably have the in-

famous summer cold—which, according to Knapp, is neither as severe nor as prevalent as the commercials would have you believe. In fact, it's not much different than the so-called winter cold, both are usually caused by a virus, he says, and announce themselves with such symptoms as sneezing, runny nose, sore throat and low-grade fever.

"We're probably seeing 10 percent now of what we might see in the winter," Knapp says. "In my opinion, they are milder than winter colds, but most people feel worse because they're not prepared."

Colds are probably less prevalent during summer, he says, because people don't spend as much time cooped up indoors.

Solution sought in prison riots

URBANA (AP)—Prisons all over the country are old and overcrowded, and riots like the one at the Pontiac Correctional Center could happen at any time and at any place, a federal official says.

"When you have overcrowding of that magnitude, it's really a miracle that something hasn't happened sooner," said Dennis Kimme, associate director of the National Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice Planning and Architecture, headquartered in Urbana.

"With that kind of strain on the facilities, the riot should come as no surprise to anyone. It's just a matter of time before you get some kind of trouble, some kind of disturbance."

About 300 prisoners at Pontiac went on a rampage Saturday morning, killing three guards, injuring three others and burning three buildings. Three inmates also were hurt.

"The prison administration ... should be complimented for keeping the lid on as long as they have. But, keeping the lid on is about all they can do in a bad situation. They're just lucky it didn't turn out to be another Attica."

Kimme said he has talked with more than 100 prisoners all over the country and does not believe any of them are "coddled."

"When you get 2,000 people jammed into a space designed for

600, they're not being babied," said Kimme.

He said overcrowding is cited as the major problem at prisons.

"With the current tough public attitude about sentencing, you get more and more people in jail for longer and longer periods."

The clearinghouse has developed a master plan for the improvement of correctional facilities in Illinois and several other states, as well as in more than 1,000 communities.

"We evaluate the entire criminal justice system," he said. "We want to see if alternative programs or a greater use of parole or other approaches might help relieve some of the overcrowding. As a last resort, we recommend renovation of the old structures, or in some cases, building new ones."

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Group gathers in search of ancient test tube baby

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—If you can believe Earth was visited in the remote past by human-like space people, you may believe the first "test tube baby" was produced by them 300,000 years ago.

Such believers gathered in Chicago Wednesday for the Fifth World Conference of the Ancient Astronaut Society.

The birth Tuesday night of a test tube baby in England provided Zecharia Sitchin an ideal opportunity to advance his belief of extraterrestrial visits setting up our ancestry as told in his book "The Twelfth Planet."

Sitchin, 58, of New York, is described as an Old Testament scholar and authority on Near and Mid-East ancient civilizations. He said his book took 30 years to research.

The "Twelfth Planet," he says, is in such a vast orbit that it comes into the vicinity of Earth only every 1,600 years. But he does not know when its next closeness will be.

He believes the first landings in space ships by persons from the planet they called "Marduk" occurred about half a million years ago and about 200,000 years after the test tube baby experiments began.

He said that according to Sumerian, Assyrian, Babylonian and biblical texts, the highly in-

tellectual people from the planet "created Homo sapiens through genetic manipulation" and Adam and Eve eventually evolved through the hybrid process of evolution.

"There was a lot of trial and error in the beginning as they used the eggs of ape women, on Earth at the time, and diffused them with the genetic material, seeds, of their males to create a hybrid," said Sitchin in an interview. "This is all based on actual writings that were discovered."

When the experiments succeeded, "they took the genetic material, manipulated it and created Homo sapiens in sets of x4, seven males, seven females, and so on, and that's how humanity began."

"So, a test tube baby is not something new at all, because that is how we were first created. And Adam was born through a Caesarean procedure just like the baby born in England."

Sitchin said that according to the ancient sources the experiments with apes began because the space visitors, numbering 600, "needed gold for their industry or space programs and started mining it themselves. But after a while they found the work was too hard for them and they began creating a primitive worker, making him more intelligent through genetic manipulations. And when the space people left, these workers were left behind. We are the descendants of those slaves in the gold mines."

Goldfish enjoy life on the farm

LILYPONS, Md. (AP)—Some ponds glitter with gold as hundreds of thousands of baby goldfish scoot through the water. Others appear to be made of the finest silk printed with water lilies.

You're in Lilypons, considered one of the biggest and the second oldest goldfish farm in the United States.

Next year, Lilypons expects to distribute 12 million goldfish for feed, pet shops and backyard water gardens.

From Lily Pons Road it appears to be just another farm with a large building in the center. But at closer inspection, visitors who flood the place during summer weekends find tiny fish and lines of all shades bringing the ponds to life.

The goldfish farm was the brainstorm of George L. Thomas Sr., who used to give away to passersby the water lilies that grew wild on his Adamstown dairy farm, said his grandson, Charles, who now runs the business.

When he realized he could grow the fragile flowers for profit, he set up business in 1917. Ninety years later he bought 300 acres of land and built five ponds.

Today there are 425 ponds with 117 acres of water, said Ken Nix, who helps run the operation. Of the ponds, 400 are homes for baby goldfish and the rest are used for water lilies and lotus.

Most visitors think the town of Lilypons was named for the business, but Thomas said his grandfather was infatuated with the opera soprano and sought her permission to name the town in her honor.

Thomas said the goldfish business flourished during the Depression.

"I think one thing is that money was tight," he said. "It takes a lot more money to feed a dog or cat than a goldfish."

"And families were moving in together and it was easier to have a goldfish for a pet because it doesn't bark, or need to be walked or disturb other people," he added.

As he expanded his business after World War II, the elder Thomas began distributing his products to Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The fish were transported in giant metal cans aboard the train that passed through Adamstown.

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5862E08c

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6010K187

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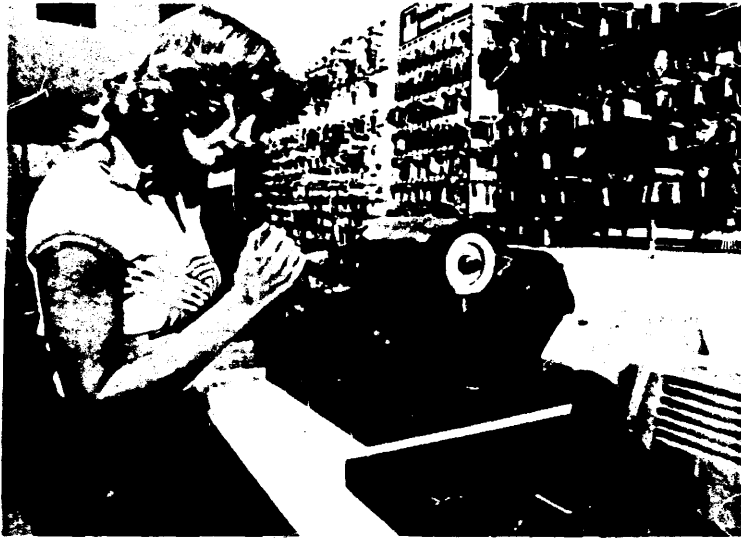
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Students key to locksmith's success



Scarlett Tucker of Murphysboro grinds out a key at Sam's Lock and Key Shop. She works for Sam Lence, a Carbondale native who learned the

locksmithing business through a correspondence course in 1963. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

By Jack Kelleher
Student Writer

A small locksmith shop is located on the west side of South Illinois Avenue, quietly sandwiched between two popular establishments—Fobby's and the Varsity Theatre.

"Good afternoon, what can I do for you?" asked the owner, Sam Lence, in a friendly, matter-of-fact voice. A student related the story of losing her apartment's keys, handing over her roommate's keys for a duplicate set.

"I wish I had a penny for every time I used this machine," Lence said, smiling. "I'd be rich."

The sound of the metal on metal screeched as the grooves were cut on the new keys.

The locksmith returned a minute later with a new, shiny steel pair of keys.

Lence stood behind the wooden and glass counter and lit up a cigarette with an air-tip filter.

"About 75 percent of my business is from the student population, mostly doing things like that," Lence said.

The shop, named Sam's Lock and Key, is neither wide nor long, and locks and keys take up over half the space—on the walls, on the tables and in drawers and boxes.

But still it is organized and neat. "I know where everything is, right down to the smallest thing," Lence said.

Lence, 55, was born and reared in Carbondale.

"I started in the Illinois Central Railroad in 1946 as a brakeman and conductor, and after 17 years, they were cutting jobs off. I had a daughter starting college, so I was looking for something."

Lence answered an advertisement in a trade magazine and took a locksmith correspondence course.

While in St. Louis with the railroad, he worked part-time with a locksmith there.

"About fifteen years ago, there was only one locksmith in Carbondale. It was a healthy market so I started business here," said Lence. "I used to run the shop out of the trunk of my car. It was a hell of a risk," he smiled and said, removing his glasses as he spoke.

The locksmith moved to his present shop in 1966, after working out of his basement for a year and sharing a shop with a television repair man for another year.

"Things are better now for Sam Lence. Besides this shop, I have a key booth out at the Mall at Permy's," said Lence.

"I received these certificates after completing a course in the Police Crime Lab in Chicago," he said, pointing to the display wall near the front of the shop.

After years of practice, Lence says he can pick a lot of locks.

"There are many that are impossible, and the interesting thing is that no two locks are the same," Lence said.

"Locksmithing is an art. Everyone is interested in locks but no one is interested enough to learn the mechanisms, the processes that make them work, and so on," said Lence.

"I'm not saying everyone can't do it, but that it takes a special type of person to want to do it," he added.

Lence says there are a lot of new developments in the field, and he has to update his methods and materials.

"If you don't keep up with the changes in the business, you're lost," Lence says with a smile. "I'm still learning."

Study cites hot water danger

By C. G. McDaniel
Associated Press Writer

EVANSTON (AP)—Household tap water which is too hot accounts for a large share of serious childhood scaldings, research shows.

The group of Seattle scientists who did the study said this can be easily prevented, simply by lowering the thermostats on hot water heaters.

They said that up to 17 percent of all childhood scaldings that require hospitalization can be traced to tap water.

The group, headed by Dr. Kenneth W. Feldman of the University of Washington school of medicine, points out that toddlers and preschool children are the most frequent victims of such burns.

In a report in the July issue of Pediatrics, published by the American Academy of Pediatrics, the researchers say they found that 80 percent of Seattle homes tested in a survey had bathtub hot water

temperatures of 130 degrees F. or higher—one as high as 168 degrees.

Serious scalds result to children from just 30 seconds exposure to such water temperatures, they point out, and urge that the thermostats of home water heaters be reduced. The higher the temperature, the shorter the time necessary to inflict serious scalding.

Water temperatures can be reduced, they say, without reducing the effectiveness of the water for washing machines and dishwashers.

Water heaters typically are set at 140 to 150 degrees, they say, but they recommend a setting of 120 to 125 degrees. And they add that for each 10 degrees the thermostat is lowered, there is a 4 percent saving in energy consumption.

The National Electronic Injury Surveillance System of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimated that 2,473 tap water scalds were seen in

emergency rooms around the country in 1975. Of these, 543 involved children under age 15.

The tap water scalds reported were more extensive than other scalds and more likely to result in hospitalization. They often also required skin grafting and resulted in permanent disability.

In one study cited, 34 percent of the children hospitalized with tap water burns died as a result.


The researchers also obtained information about tap water scalds from the records of two Seattle hospitals, and surveyed 57 households to determine tap water temperatures.

Chi. ago crime declines

CHICAGO (AP)—Major crime in Chicago decreased 8.6 percent in the first 6 1/2 months of 1978 compared with the comparable period last year, Police Superintendent James O'Grady says.

The greatest decrease came in robberies, which dropped 11.3 percent in the Jan. 4-July 19 period, O'Grady said Tuesday.

The next greatest decrease came in burglaries, down 10.4 percent.



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Ex-coach changes jobs; 'competitive spirit' intact

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

After a career of selling his ideas to athletes as a coach, Frank Bleyer decided he'd rather sell them equipment.

Bleyer, 47, was a coach for 12 years, 11 of those at Carbondale Community High School, before deciding to enter the retail business in 1964.

His first store was located at 220 S. Illinois Ave. Now, Bleyer owns Bleyer's Inc., a women's apparel shop at Westown Mall, Bleyer's Sports Mart, located at 718 S. Illinois Ave., and Bleyer's Trophy Shop, located at 600 S. Illinois Ave.

Sitting by a round coffee table in a storage room on the second floor of the sports shop, the bespectacled Bleyer, 6 feet, 200 pounds, comes across as a friendly man willing to talk about his life and experiences.

Why did he switch occupations?

"Coaching had been very good to me and we had some successes. I guess I just decided to try something else—competitive spirit I imagine," Bleyer said.

Bleyer became a coach after his graduation from the University of Notre Dame in 1952 with a degree in physics. After coaching a year in Ziegler, Bleyer came to Carbondale.

While coaching at Carbondale, Bleyer went to school at night and during the summer and received a master's degree in educational administration in 1965.

Bleyer grew up in Cartersville in a very athletic family. He and his three brothers were all involved in athletics. His father named all four brothers after famous athletes. Frank was named after Frankie Frisch, a baseball star for the St. Louis Cardinals. His brother Bill, now director of intramural sports and recreational activities at SIU, was named after Bill Hallahan, another Cardinal star. His brother Jim, an attorney in Marion, was named after Jim Bottenmyer, another Cardinal player. Finally, his brother Tom, who works in real estate in Marion, was named after Tom Harmon, the Heisman Trophy winner who played for the



University of Michigan.

Bleyer and his wife, Lita, 46, carried on the tradition and named their first two sons after famous Notre Dame football coaches.

Karate Rocker Bleyer, 24, known as "Rocky," works with his father in the retail business. Frank Leahy Bleyer, 22, will graduate from Notre Dame in May and then enter

medical school. Frank's other sons are Bob, 20, a freshman at Notre Dame, Tony, 18, a senior at Carbondale High School and Steve, 16, a junior at Carbondale High School.

Bleyer said he has always taken pride in supporting endeavors of the University and of Carbondale.

Travis Sumner, an incoming freshman in computer science, arranges basketballs on the shelves of Bleyer's Sports Mart. Frank Bleyer opened a sporting goods store in Carbondale in 1964 and has since expanded to three stores. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

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Rural crime rate rising swiftly

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

It's 2:30 a.m. when someone gets into a \$25,000 John Deere tractor on the dealer's lot and drives it away. A few people notice it going mobile, the rural highway in Champaign County, but no one calls the police.

A farmer near Lake City goes to his unlocked barn to get his soybean herbicide. Seven bags are missing.

These isolated incidents are indicative of what is happening all over the country—crime in the rural areas has been on the upswing this decade.

The rate of serious crimes, known as the crime index, increased 43 percent in rural areas of this country between 1972 and 1976.

"This thing sort of exploded on us," said Ken Chestnam, director of local governmental affairs for the Farm Bureau. "We know that across the nation rural crime is going up two-to-one to urban crime."

In Illinois, for example, there was a 1.1 percent increase in crime in rural areas from 1975 to 1976, while crimes in major cities declined 7.3 percent and in suburban areas they went down 5.7 percent.

"Law enforcement agencies everywhere say it is a rapidly escalating problem, but it's hard to say what the volume is," said Chestnam. "Our best estimate from talks with law enforcement people across the country is about \$500 million annually."

One reason rural areas seem to be attracting more thieves is the nature of the areas—isolated.

"They think they won't be caught," said Sheriff Jim Durst of Woodford County, who is secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Sheriff's Association. "Out in the country, there will be no witnesses who might see something."

People who moved from big cities to rural areas to escape crime may be surprised, said Chestnam.

"A farmer who was isolated back on a country road used to be safe and he didn't worry about crime," he said. "Now, they are being selected by the thief because they are

isolated."

Wayne Baughman, executive director of field services for the Farm Bureau, said interstate highways have made the criminals more mobile.

"They can make a raid on County property and be on their way in a short order," said Baughman. "You can get \$3,000 to \$5,000 worth of agriculture chemicals on a pickup without any trouble."

Another factor, cited by many sheriffs, is the attitude of some country people.

"I drove over to my neighbor's place," said Baughman. "The car was gone but the garage was open and the house was totally unlocked. That's commonplace but ... that's an open target."

Sheriff Butch Kimmel of Whiteside County said some thieves are heading for rural areas because of law enforcement programs in the cities.

"Federal anti-crime money has gone into the urban areas and has driven these people out," he said.

Farris Lucas, executive director of the 65,000-member National Sheriff's Association, said counties are not spending enough money to fight the increase in rural crime.

"Almost every sheriff's department is undermanned," Lucas said.

"Your county board members are the men with the purse strings. The sheriff has got to show them the need."

Sheriff Steve Fisher of Macon County said that nationally, cities have two to three policemen for every 1,000 residents—about twice the number that sheriff's departments have. He said Macon County has four-tenths of a deputy for each 1,000 people.

"The big cities have the manpower and the cars," said Durst. "A sheriff might have two cars to cover 500 square miles."

Kimel said salaries were his biggest problem. "They (county boards) don't want to keep pace in salaries and fringe benefits with the urban areas."

Fisher said smaller items that are stolen, such as the seven bags of soybean herbicide taken in Lake County, either are used by the person who took them or are sold nearby.

"You can steal them in Macon County, drive to Union County, go to a farm sale and dispose of them quickly," said Fisher. "Farmers come from all over to buy and sell."

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isolated."

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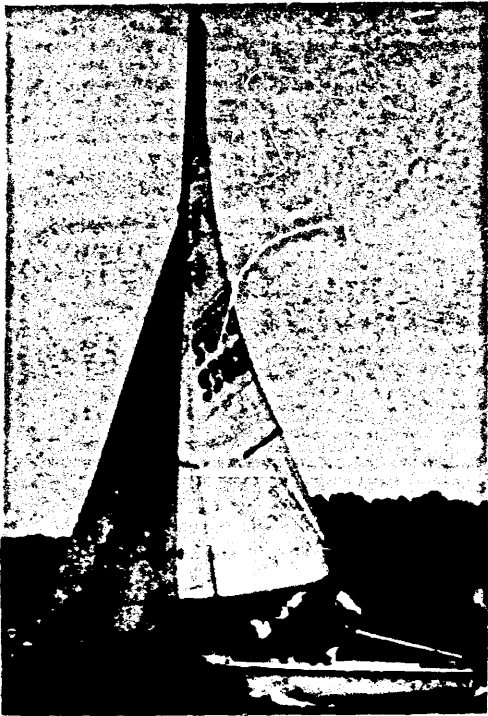
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Come sail away

Two members of the SIU sailing club raced their boat Sunday in the club's regatta on Crab Orchard Lake. The club will hold a regatta for women only at 1 p.m. Saturday at Crab Orchard. (Photo by Scott Egro)

Rams will move to Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Following a trend in big league sports away from the central city to ballparks in the suburbs, Carroll Rosenbloom announced Tuesday his Los Angeles Rams will move 35 miles to Anaheim Stadium after the 1979 National Football League season.

The Rams have played in the Coliseum since 1946, when they moved west from Cleveland to become Los Angeles' first big-league ball team.

In making the announcement, Rosenbloom stressed the relative comforts and the location of Anaheim Stadium, which was built in 1966 to accommodate the move from Los Angeles of the Angels' baseball club.

Rosenbloom has been dissatisfied with the Coliseum, a huge sports facility built in the 1920s in a part of central Los Angeles that has

deteriorated. Rosenbloom had wanted the coliseum floor lowered and the running track surrounding the field removed to improve spectator visibility.

But uncertainty over Los Angeles' bid for the 1984 Olympics, which would use the Coliseum, delayed those improvements.

In moving to Anaheim, the Rams become the fifth NFL club in recent years to leave its home city for the suburbs. The Boston Patriots became the New England Patriots when they moved to suburban Foxboro, Mass.; the Dallas Cowboys now play in Irving, Texas; the Detroit Lions' home is in Pontiac, Mich.; and the New York Giants play in East Rutherford, N.J.

Rosenbloom said he will continue to call his team the Los Angeles Rams.

Skipper Hicks sails to victory in Crab Orchard club race

The Crab Orchard Sailing Club held the third race of its Hambletonian series Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake.

The race featured seven divisions or classes. Each class has different skippers competing in races for the top spot.

Grant Hicks took first place in the Hobie Cat 18's division—the top division according to the speed of the sailboats. Gordon Isco and Ed Workman took second and third place, respectively.

Jim Smith took the top spot in the Hobie 16 division, followed by Mike Murphy and Dick Wallace. Chuck Ford, Steve Karstrand and Tom Gardner were first, second and third in the Hobie 14 division.

In the C-Score division, Barbie Chutts placed first and Bill Hayes and Ladd Cameron took second and third, respectively.

Skippers Leon Streigl, Ted Glass and Brian Hanson were the top three finishers in the Flying Scotts division.

And in the Flying Juniors division, composed of mainly SIU students, Tom Markwell took the top spot and Ed Odum finished runner-up. Roger Smith took third.

Ernie Alex won the Sunfish division race—his was the only boat entered.

The fourth and final race of the

Hambletonian Series will take place Sunday at 1 p.m. at Crab Orchard Lake.

The Hobie Cat divisions will compete in the Midwestern Division 10 championships Saturday and Sunday at Michigan City, Ind. The Hobie 18's, 16's and 14's will compete in the races and the top two finishers in each division will go to the national meet.

Those competing in the meet from Crab Orchard are Hicks, Isco, Workman, Mike and Chuck Ford, Clyde Swanson, Jim Hammerly and Mike Murphy.

The Hobie 16 nationals will be held at Big Bear Lake in Utah sometime in September and the Hobie 18 national meet will be held in either Arizona or California in December.

Volleyballers get ready for German invasion

By Doug Wilson
Staff Writer

When the West Germany-Schwerte women's volleyball team hits the Arena Thursday night at 8 p.m., the people in attendance can expect to see excellent volleyball from teams on both sides of the net.

Sabuki women's coach Debbie Hunter realizes the challenge her team faces in playing the defending West-European champions but she says her team is prepared. "We have trained extensively the past few weeks and expect to be very competitive," Hunter says.

"I'm looking at the German team as being a very good collegiate team, one that is in the caliber of United States open championship teams," the coach said Wednesday.

The team Hunter will field is one consisting not exclusively of SIU students. Six of the players are from SIU, including Robin Deterding, Dinah Devers, Kerry Harris, Terry Strata and Lynn Williams. However, two players opposing the German team will be from Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis.

Mary Beckman, who will start, and Marilyn Albert, both play on the nationally-recognized junior college team at Florissant Valley. Hunter said she asked the women to play for her because she only had six players in Carbondale this summer and needed some extra players. Even with the addition of the players from St. Louis, Hunter said the personnel needs of the team could be met better.

From her coaching perspective, Hunter says she will be looking for techniques employed by the Germans that differ from those used by teams in the U.S. Specifically she will look at the methods and ways the German team passes and sets players at the net.

For the fans, Hunter says, "The thing that will be super exciting will be the net play and defense." She says blocking and spiking at the net as well as diving saves ought to provide plenty of action.

On their previous stop on the tour organized by the U.S. Volleyball Association, the Germans easily defeated a team in South Carolina.

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