8-3-1988

The Daily Egyptian, August 03, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 183

Recommended Citation


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**Plant-closing bill approved**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, slipping on his political corner by not lifting his pen, said Tuesday he will allow a vòng of trade closing employers to give 60 days notice of plant closures to become law without his signature.

Reagan, who had vetoed a massive trade bill containing the same provision, denounced the new law and lashed Democrats for using the president's signature to get their way.

Reagan's decision to let the closing bill become law but not sign it, leaves the measure to become law.

**Task force suggests contracting after-hours mental health service**

**By Kathleen Dalio**

Staff Writer

Psychology department students have been going to dorms in after-hours emergencies for seven years, though the University has no official after-hours emergency mental health policy.

A task force established by Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch to study after-hours emergency mental health care made preliminary recommendations at a meeting last week.

Terry Buck, Dean of Student Services, is a member of the task force.

The task force recommended the University enter into an agreement with Jackson County Community Mental Health to provide after-hours mental health services.

The psychology emergency team fears its services and opportunities for gaining experience will be eliminated.

According to a memorandum sent to all dormitory chairmen last week, "The charge to the task force is to develop and recommend policies and procedures that can be implemented to create an effective mental health policy. The intent is to simplify and clarify the existing policies and procedures to develop a set of unified guidelines that can be made policy..."

Members of the student emergency team have said they see their services as unique to the University and believe the team has the potential to make the emergency presence at the University.

The students said they believe Jackson County's services are already available, at least in the county as temporary residents of Jackson County. The psychology emergency team students also have said they are troubled by a lack of contact of emergency team services on the campus.

"You get what you pay for," Buck said. "We may be able to place (Jackson County's) (removal of mail) is already available, but we don't want to pass the buck."

"The task force also recommended the psychology department's services as an option for students to the team, but we don't want to pass the buck."

The task force also recommended the psychology department be allowed to provide training experience to students to the team, but we don't want to pass the buck."

Without a signature, the closing bill will become law but will not be vetoed by the president.

The Senate was scheduled to consider a new version of the trade bill, eliminating the plant closing provisions and others Reagan had vetoed.

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"This working with the Senate is not good legislation. It's bad for the president's desire for a new trade bill."

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**Free off-campus calling is easy as dialing '9'**

**By Christine Cedrasky**

Staff Writer

Free off-campus calling service was restored to the Student Center courtesy of the University Student Center. The telephone, located near the front of the Student Center, is available.

Henry Fisher, a student from Carbondale, said he knows of the city ordinance and said he is "like a resident landlord who violates the city ordinance."

"I know one landlord who puts up at least 100 smoke detectors (and) one of them has batteries in it," Fisher said.

Fisher, said he follows the city ordinance closer than anyone "because of the many old properties I own because..."
Iranian federal judge Tuesday chopped five

Four on the Floor
This Thursday Night after the Sunset Concert

First Annual framed Needle Art Exhibition
Over $350.00 in Awards
September 22nd - October 7th
Embroideries and Threadworks Accepted
for an application or more information contact
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Have a Happy and Safe Semester Break!
The first fall edition of the Daily Egyptian will be
Aug. 22nd.
Advertising Deadline: Wednesday Aug. 17th, 2:00pm

MANAMA (UPI) - Iranian President Ali Khamenei
cast doubt Tuesday on prospects of achieving peace with Iraq,
blaming Baghdad's "obstructionist behavior" for blocking U.N.
efforts to secure a truce in the Persian Gulf war.

Nicaragua derides Shultz's diplomatic failure
MANagua, Nicaragua (UPI) - Nicaraguan officials and
media Tuesday blasted over the failure of Secretary of State
George Shultz to persuade Central American nations to sign a
joint communiqué condemning Managua. Shultz, on the first leg
of a Latin American tour that continued Tuesday in Argentina,
reportedly failed to convince the Central Americans of a
strongly-worded statement that would have blamed Nicaragua
for the region's political and military instability.

Pretoria proposes cease-fire at peace talks
GENEVA (UPI) — Angola, Cuba and South Africa opened
U.S.-mediated talks Tuesday on a peace settlement for south-
western Africa, with Pretoria proposing an Aug. 16 cease-fire
along the Namibian-Angolan border. Also, South African
Foreign Minister Roelf Botha said in Pretoria that the South
African delegation had put forward Nov. 1 as a kickoff date for a
U.S.-supervised election program leading to 1980 independence
for Namibia, administered by Pretoria since 1915.

Philippines resumes negotiations with U.S.
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Philippine officials resumed
negotiations with their American counterparts on the operation
of U.S. military bases Tuesday, a week after they stormed out of
the talks in a dispute on compensation. A delegation from
Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus and U.S. Ambassador
Nicholas Platt met for two hours at the Department of Foreign
Affairs, issued a statement saying they discussed "a variety of
issues" and decided to meet again Wednesday.

Senate approves federal housing reform bill
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a landmark
housing bill Tuesday putting teeth in federal housing laws and
authorizing new money to extend protections for the first
time in a move to end a pervasive form of discrimination. An
approved on a 94-3 vote, the measure is similar to one adopted 76-
R to 3 by the House in late June.

Walsh suggests key counts be tried later
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Iran-Controversy prosecutor urged a
judge to separate the key conspiracy charges against Oliver
North if the prosecution fails to win more time to turn over
documents to the defense, and predicted Tuesday the Inde-
pendent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh told U.S. District Judge
Gerard Genuis that despite a "good-faith effort" he could not
fully meet a Monday deadline Genuis set for delivery of ad-
ditional classified documents to North's lawyers.

City faces fine for rejecting integration plan
NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge declared the city of
Yonkers in contempt of court Tuesday for rejecting its
housing integration plan and imposed a potentially bankrupting
fine, declaring the city a "symbol of defiance of civil
rights." U.S. District Court Judge Leonard Sand then lashed out
at the city Council members saying that despite a "good-faith effort" he could not
fully meet a Monday deadline Genuis set for delivery of ad-
ditional classified documents to North's lawyers.

Holzer prison sentence reduced by federal judge
CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday chopped five
years from the 18-year prison sentence imposed on former Cook
County Circuit Judge Reginald Holzer for mail fraud and ex-
tradition. "The pattern of extortion is not changed," despite the
appellate court's reversal of the mail fraud conviction against

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday-
Thursday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday
during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale,
Carbondale, IL 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building
North Wing, 1000 Walker Building.

Subscriptions rates are 460 per year or $5 for six months in the United
States and $10 for six months at foreign countries.

Manuscript Send changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern
Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Despite recent study, area students fathom geography

By Curtis Winsten
Staff Writer

Recent studies show most Americans don't know where the Persian Gulf is, but this may not be the case in Southern Illinois high schools where teachers say students are eager to learn geography.

About 20 teachers from the region participated in the University's Summer Geography Institute sponsored by the National Geographic Society. A. Doyle Horsley, assistant professor of geography and director of the institute, said it is part of an effort by society to put geography back into the classrooms.

"National Geographic is doing a smashing job of pushing geography education," Horsley said.

The University was one of two Illinois locations for the June 26-July 1 institute. Horsley said there were 20 institutes nationwide. "We had to compete for it," he said. "We had to show a need."

Last week, the Society released a report that showed fewer than half of 1,011 Americans surveyed could locate the Persian Gulf, Central America, South Africa, France, the United Kingdom or Japan on a unmarked world map. Fifty-seven percent couldn't even correctly state the U.S. population. One in six believed it to be between one and two billion.

"It's sad that the media always picks up on the fact that Americans don't know anything," Horsley said. "(Geography) is shorn from the high schools. It's important in being taught by the physical education teacher or the drivers ed instructor."

National Geographic Society president Gilbert M. Grosvenor told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that the institute would provide new methods of teaching geography.

The subject has been "gradually moved to the back burner because it was boring," Grosvenor said.

Horsley said the University's teaching degree in geography isn't very popular because of the lack of teaching positions.

"Our emphasis is on environmental planning," he said.

Dan Reusch, a geology teacher at Carbondale Community High School, was an institute staff member. He said the institute gave teachers ideas on how to make geography interesting. "Geography in the high schools is really lacking," Reusch said. "It takes somebody to inspire people, someone to get them interested in geography.

"Kids are street-wise, but they aren't world-wise."

Most of the teachers at the institute teach high school history, Horsley said. Reusch said no formal geography classes are offered in most high schools and the institute offered ways to incorporate geography into subjects like history, economics and consumer education.

Raleigh Smith, a history and economics teacher at Mt. Vernon Township High School, said that school is one of the few to offer geography.

"It's extremely popular," he said. "I'd be teaching three sections this fall.

"One of the great things about the institute was that rather than just giving us knowledge, it provided methods."
Summer session; what was hot, not

AS THE SUN slowly sets on another summer session, let’s look back at the issues that will make it so memorable: What was hot: what was not.

What was hot...

PERHAPS THE HOTTEST thing going in Southern Illinois, as well as the nation, was the drought. High temperatures and no rainfall had farmers looking to next year. The situation was so bad that it often has been compared to the great Dust Bowl of the 1930s. What made it historical for the region, besides failing crops, was President Ronald Reagan’s visit to the area to examine the damage caused by the drought. He didn’t stay long, but he was here.

The University should be applauded for its efforts to make SIU-C a smoke-free campus by 1995 and the appointment of Seymour Bryson to the position of assistant to the president for affirmative action and equal opportunity programs. Both moves show SIU-C’s dedication toward the protection of the health and livelihoods of all University individuals.

The U.S. government took measures to make the American public more aware of the AIDS virus by publishing a small answers booklet. Although very limited in its scope, the booklet is a beginning for combating the worse health disaster of the decade by making it less of a mystery.

What was not...

THE SUMMER BEGAN with individual University departments searching for ways to meet the problems thrust upon them by limited state funds. One week into the semester, classes were still on the chopping block - classes some students needed to graduate. It’s only fitting the semester ends with a similar controversy. Weeks before the start of another semester, departments are looking for the areas they can trim and hack - without having too much effect on the education.

Most of these problems stem from the defeat of Gov. James Thompson’s tax increase. Once again education is being nipped in the bud and another mid-semester tuition increase looks to be on the horizon.

Instead of giving education its much needed boost, the legislature went into late-night sessions to insure the White Sox a new home in Chicago. It’s a sad time when the semester, classes were still on the chopping block - major league baseball takes classes some students needed to graduate. It’s only increase making it combatting the worse health disaster of the decade by making it less of a mystery.

Letters

Mandela signifies struggle, dream

This letter expresses our gratitude to the Daily Egyptian staff for its efforts in publicizing the local celebration of Nelson Mandela’s 70th birthday. Having stated this, we are obliged to point out what we think was a major weakness in the July 19 Article.

Without wanting to impinge the editorial style and discretion of your writers, we feel that not enough biographical information on Mandela was given. The story would have been more engrossing and informative if several lines were written to explain Mandela’s anti-Apartheid stance, his unjust life imprisonment, the anguish his family has undergone and the impact his beliefs have had on other world liberation movements.

Little was said about Mandela’s leadership, the African National Congress and also that he is an attorney.

As it was structured, the article conveyed the impression that it was the students who are elevating Mandela’s struggle to free South Africa from racism. Regrettably, one had to read about the SIU-C students, their demands, where they are going from, ad nauseam.

We mentioned that Mandela has been imprisoned under severe restrictions and subject conditions by a white racist regime. Further, Mandela always emphasised the non-violent approach to changing South Africa’s government. To neglect these vital points is tantamount to mounting up a famous statue without its head.

Still, we are elated that something was written about this renowned leader. Our people look forward to a South Africa without borders, where peace, love, equality and brotherhood will reign under Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela. That was the spirit in which we commemorated his birthday and that struggle will continue.

-Dennis Maude, president, People Living the Dream

Focus energy on more pressing problems

This letter comes in response to the negative letters concerning alcohol consumption at the Sunset Concerts. I am a student musician who just returned to Carbondale from the Southern Kentucky Folk Festival, where the ideas of live music and social events are tent revivals or a bingo game.

Being a musician, one of the reasons for my moving to Carbondale -- besides the quality of SIU-C -- is the active music scene and social awareness of the community. With other towns of this size offering professional quality live music, for free!

Wouldn’t it be better for all of the Sunset Concerts -- without alcohol -- and the folks attending seemed to be under control and having a good time -- imagine that.

My main concern is the negative letters will not stop alcohol consumption but will add to the spirit of the happening. My suggestion to the complainers is to find some other forms of their anxiety. What about air polo or -- Larry Dillard, Carbondale

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Sagr articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other comments, should reflect the opinions of their authors only. Signed editors represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian’s editorial board. The editorial page editor is the student editor elected the editorial page editor. Letters to the editor must be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1247 Communications, long 220 N. Collin St., or by e-mail to doonesbury@dailyEgyptian.com. Letters limited to 250 words will be given preference. Letters must include the writer’s name and address; all letters may be edited for length and content. Letters to the editor may be broadcast on-air by any radio or television station in the United States. Letters for which no signature or return address is included will not be printed.
The deepest cut

Pomona residents wage fight against forest-clearing

By Robert Baxter

Residents of a small town located in the heart of the Shawnee National Forest are fighting to protect several endangered species of plant and animal life, which are being threatened by proposed timber-cutting operations in their native valley.

Cave Valley, located near Pomona, about 12 miles southeast of Carbondale, is the site of proposed timber-cutting operations by a Missouri lumber company.

Pomona epitomizes small-town life, where everyone congregates to swap stories at the general store, which was built in 1876. Moreover, a bridge carved out of stone by the great glaciers of an ice-age long past is located nearby.

Dave Nodolski, who received a bachelor's degree in botany, is a nine-year resident of the area. He also is one of the chief proponents to keep Cave Valley untouched.

He appreciates the history of the area and admires the variety of species offered by having the national forest at his back door. Nodolski owns 40 acres of land that runs next to the Cave Valley region.

He said a process used by lumber companies, known as "clear-cutting," is destroying the habitat of the Swainson's Warbler, a bird not only on the state's endangered list, but also on the national list, along with several other species of plant and animal life.

"The clear-cut process used by the lumber company takes everything from 11 inches on up and destroys it," he said.

The result is a large growth of hanging vines that constrict the growth of young trees.

"After this process, any hardwood trees such as hickory, elm, or oak, which flourished on the grounds before, are not able to grow again," he said.

Nodolski said the depletion of the thick woods needed for the warbler's survival will play a key role in whether it continues to exist.

Larry Burkhart, district ranger with the U.S. Forest Service, disagrees that the clear-cutting is a detriment to the rejuvenation of new hardwood trees.

Burkhart said clear-cutting has been done in many different areas and is preferred when the growth of hardwood trees, such as oak and hickory, is concern.

"I am sure they can show you examples of where clear-cutting has failed miserably, but I can show you places where it has done just beautifully," Burkhart said. "The difference can be applied to Mother Nature who is so unpredictable."

Burkhart said that the property is already under contract with the lumber company, but any clear-cutting plans have been put on hold.

"We have recognized the local concern for the warbler and other species and currently are doing new survey and research," he said.

Burkhart said he is doing everything possible to get new information and will meet with management forestry personnel and decide what to do.

See FOREST, Page 11

Forest activists, from left, Kennedy, Dave Nodolski and Cronin stand in an area where "clear cutting" took place last year. Nodolski is standing in an spot that eroded after the timber was removed.

Cronin, Nodolski and Kennedy stand in an area that was "clear cut" 15 years ago. They say that many of the trees that are growing there won't survive.

Photos by Cameron Chin

Story by Robert Baxter
John Guyon: A year in review of the president

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

When University President John Guyon was appointed to his position in 1982, few people could have anticipated the challenges he would face in the following years. Guyon's tenure has been marked by a range of issues, from academic policies to budgetary constraints, and has seen notable improvements in certain areas, such as affirmative action and diversity initiatives.

Despite the controversies, Guyon has been praised for his leadership in transforming the University's culture, particularly in terms of its emphasis on diversity and inclusion. Under his leadership, the University has made significant strides in enhancing its commitment to affirmative action and diversity in areas such as faculty hiring and student recruitment.

One of Guyon's most notable achievements has been the implementation of a comprehensive diversity plan in 1984. This plan, which included a series of initiatives aimed at promoting diversity and inclusion on campus, has been praised for its success in increasing faculty and student diversity.

However, Guyon's leadership has not been without its challenges. The controversial cuts made to the University's budget in the 1980s, which were aimed at controlling costs and increasing efficiency, have been a source of friction between Guyon and the faculty. Despite this, Guyon has been praised for his ability to navigate these challenges and maintain a sense of stability and direction.

In conclusion, John Guyon's presidency has been marked by a range of successes and challenges. His leadership has been characterized by a commitment to diversity and inclusion, as well as a focus on improving the University's academic and financial performance. While his tenure has not been without its controversies, Guyon's legacy is one of innovation and progress, and his impact on the University of Illinois is likely to be felt for many years to come.

News Analysis

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Guyon has been a competent president, by the leaders said. He has the ability to balance the needs of the students with the financial constraints of the University.

Darrell Jotwson, the new president, has the experience and the vision to lead the University into the future, they said. He has a clear understanding of the challenges facing the University and has the ability to implement effective solutions.

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the plan. Positions were cut through forced retirement of older faculty members or through the cutting of non-tenured, full-time faculty positions.

"It was sold as a means of increasing salaries, but it was normally impossible," Kohl, who also was on the faculty senate when the plan was implemented, said. "The 2 percent plan was designed to implement the power of the administration to internally reallocate without faculty input."

Internal reallocation still remains an issue, with deans forced to reduce their 1988-89 budgets by two percent to compensate for a lack of funding from the state.

"You do reallocate, but the resources are so limited, you just have to dream," Dutcher said.

Fund raising also became an issue, especially in the University's athletic program, where former St. Louis Cardinal and Saluki basketball coach Hart was named director.

GUYON, from Page 6

Guyon has said he based his decision to appoint Hart to the AD position because Hart's name was recognizable and it would raise funds for the football program and other sports.

The appointment sparked a greater discrimination controversy because one of the candidates, Charlotte West, thought by many to be the most qualified because of her administrative credentials. Many think Hart's only credential is his name.

At the July Board of Trustees meeting — when Hart's appointment was approved — Haile accused Guyon of sexism and said the GFPC has made a resolution to urge the trustees not to approve the appointment.

In her statement to the trustees, Haile said the board "stands in the position of ratifying and condoning discrimination, or (it) can reject this appointment and do what is right and reward experience, commitment and raw talent."

Even after the appointment was approved, the argument still rages. The University community is split on the issue, but most are supportive of Guyon's decision.

"The athletics director appointment seemed to contradict the goals the administration has set for affirmative action," Kolb said.

"You can't get him for sexism on that one," Paige said.

"That had nothing to do with being male or female, it had to do with money."

"If we don't get any money, we'll never progress into something like a Big Eight team, which academically is where we stand," Paige said.

"Hart is going to raise alumni money.""The pressure (Guyon) was getting was pretty heavy stuff," Donow said. "I'm sure he went through hell on that one."

"In a position like his, you'll always get adverse criticism," Dutcher said.

"The worst thing you can do is counter it."

LIBRARY, from Page 1

and University News Service writer, respectively.

The government documents collection in the basement will be closed to the public from Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Anyone who needs materials from the collection may contact the social studies division on the fourth floor.

The Learning Resources Service also will decrease some of its services during this time. The asbestos removal is a paid for by the Capital Development Board project.

Mia Jazd, spokesperson for the Capital Development Board, said the contractor has started preparatory work, but asbestos removal has not begun yet.

The contract, which is under $200,000, was awarded to National HiQ Pneum and Crane Hill. The asbestos removal should take about 15 days, Jazd said.

The entire project is being has too few professional support services.

Network, JCCMH's crisis intervention hotline, is a full-time agency with supervision of volunteers, has a structured policy of mental health assessment and has on-call mental health professionals, Buck said.

POLICY, from Page 1

medical doctor with a specialization in psychiatry and prescribe medicine, Buck said.

He said the psychology department student team is not accountable to anyone and has no duties on a part-time basis.

DETECTORS, from Page 1

"I'm not buddies with anyone on the City Council," Dobson said.

"Nothing is a hassle when it comes to the City Council's protection," Fisher said, noting that installing smoke detectors was "no big deal. They only cost $7 or $8 each."

Acting director appointed

Jeri G. Mullins took over as acting director of annual giving at the SIU Foundation Martin Clark and Georia Wessel was incorrectly identified in a photo of New School students visiting the WISU-TV station in Friday's issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Duty on how to use the courtesy phones are posted, but Daggett said posting instructions near the phones will be considered.

To dial off-campus on the phone, Daggett said dial "9" then the seven-digit number.
Area crime prevention fair urges people to ‘take a bite out of crime’

By John Walbrey
Staff Writer

The 5th annual National Night Out is designed to increase crime prevention awareness for Carbondale and surrounding areas. Art Wright, Carbondale police spokesman, said.

The event, to be held 7 p.m. Tuesday in Turley Park, also will take place in other 49 states.

Last year, 6,104 people participated in the event. Overall, 17.5 million people participated.

Wright said there were about 300 people who attended the event last year in Turley Park. He is expecting about the same number this year.

One of the goals of the event is to get people actively involved in the Neighborhood Watch Crime Prevention Program.

“After this program last year, we had several neighborhood areas open up,” Wright said. “We are hoping for the same this year.”

Locally, there are 50 different blocks with about 3,000 people involved in the watch program, Wright said.

There will be crime prevention displays and law enforcement officials to answer questions and offer advice and safety tips. A balloon release will take place about 8 p.m. There also will be a raffle for a McGuff the Crime Dog doll. McGuff the Crime Dog also will be at the event.

After the program, people are urged to go home, turn on all of their exterior lights and go outside and visit with neighbors to let criminals know that people are organized and participating in crime prevention, Wright said.

Student Center break hours

The Student Center hours during break are as follows:

Building hours
Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday, closed
Aug. 8-12, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Aug. 13 and 14, closed
Aug. 15 and 16, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Aug. 17, 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Aug. 18-20, 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Aug. 21, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Bookstore 536-3217
Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon
Sunday, closed
Aug. 8-12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Aug. 13 and 14, closed
Aug. 15 and 16, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Aug. 17-19, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Aug. 21, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Bowling and Billiards 453-2803
Saturday and Sunday, closed
Aug. 8-14, closed
Aug. 15 and 16, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Aug. 17-19, 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.
Aug. 18 and 19, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Aug. 21, noon to 10:45 p.m.
Check Cashing/Ticket Office Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, closed
Aug. 8-12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Aug. 13 and 14, closed
Aug. 15 and 16, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Aug. 17-20, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Aug. 21, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Main Craft Shop
Aug. 8-12, closed
Aug. 13-14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Aug. 15 and 16, closed
Aug. 17-20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Aug. 21 and 22, closed

Woodshop
Aug. 8-12, closed
Aug. 13-14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Aug. 15 and 16, closed
Aug. 17-20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Aug. 21 and 22, closed

Dining Services 453-3231

Bakery
Aug. 8-12, closed
Aug. 13-14, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Aug. 15 and 16, closed
Aug. 17-20, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Aug. 21 and 22, closed

H.B. Quicks
Aug. 8-12, closed
Aug. 13-14, closed
Aug. 15 and 16, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Aug. 17-20, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Market Place Cafeteria
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, closed
Aug. 8-12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Aug. 13 and 14, closed
Aug. 15 and 16, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Aug. 17-19, 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Information Station 453-3531
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, closed
Aug. 8-12, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Aug. 13 and 14, closed
Aug. 15 and 16, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Aug. 17, 7:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Aug. 18 and 19, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Aug. 20, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Aug. 21, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Office of Student Development
Saturday and Sunday, closed
Aug. 8-12, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Aug. 13 and 14, closed
Aug. 15-19, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Aug. 20 and 21
Student Health Assessment Center
Aug. 8-14, closed
Aug. 17-19, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Aug. 20 and 21, closed

Bush, GOP leaders urge
Reagan to veto defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican presidential candidate George Bush recommended Tuesday that President Reagan veto a $299.5 billion 1989 defense authorization bill he said "would redirect us only to weakness."

Bush's urging, and Democratic calls to ignore the advice, came as White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan has "some very deep and grave concerns" about the bill.

The 5th annual National Night Out is designed to increase crime prevention awareness for Carbondale and surrounding areas. Art Wright, Carbondale police spokesman, said.

The event, to be held 7 p.m. Tuesday in Turley Park, also will take place in other 49 states.

Last year, 6,104 people participated in the event. Overall, 17.5 million people participated.

Wright said there were about 300 people who attended the event last year in Turley Park. He is expecting about the same number this year.

One of the goals of the event is to get people actively involved in the Neighborhood Watch Crime Prevention Program.

"After this program last year, we had several neighborhood areas open up," Wright said. "We are hoping for the same this year."

Locally, there are 50 different blocks with about 3,000 people involved in the watch program, Wright said.

There will be crime prevention displays and law enforcement officials to answer questions and offer advice and safety tips. A balloon release will take place about 8 p.m. There also will be a raffle for a McGuff the Crime Dog doll. McGuff the Crime Dog also will be at the event.

After the program, people are urged to go home, turn on all of their exterior lights and go outside and visit with neighbors to let criminals know that people are organized and participating in crime prevention, Wright said.

Bush was one of 12 governors and other state leaders who signed a letter urging Bush to veto the fiscal 1989 defense authorization bill.

Bush urged Reagan to veto the defense bill because it would divert funds to non-military programs.

"We believe this would be inappropriate," Bush said.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Reagan would be making a "serious mistake" if he vetoed the bill, saying national security "is too important to have it take a back seat to election year politics."
It’s plain & simple, we have more Generics than anyone else in Carbondale!

Compare the bottom line with this sample price check

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Country Fair</th>
<th>Competitor K</th>
<th>Competitor N</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Macaroni 2 Oz.</td>
<td>78¢</td>
<td>95¢</td>
<td>1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Egg Noodles 3/4 Oz.</td>
<td>38¢</td>
<td>65¢</td>
<td>79¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mac &amp; Cheese 7/8 Oz.</td>
<td>18¢</td>
<td>25¢</td>
<td>23¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spaghetti Sauce 12 Oz.</td>
<td>78¢</td>
<td>95¢</td>
<td>1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mushrooms 4 Oz.</td>
<td>38¢</td>
<td>67¢</td>
<td>59¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corn 16 Oz.</td>
<td>24¢</td>
<td>39¢</td>
<td>31.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peas 17 Oz.</td>
<td>24¢</td>
<td>43¢</td>
<td>35¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cut Beans 14 lb.</td>
<td>24¢</td>
<td>39¢</td>
<td>31.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fruit Cocktail 16 Oz.</td>
<td>48¢</td>
<td>65¢</td>
<td>59¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Can Milk 14 Oz.</td>
<td>34¢</td>
<td>43¢</td>
<td>47¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apple Juice 64 Oz.</td>
<td>98¢</td>
<td>1.36</td>
<td>1.29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tea Bags 100 C.</td>
<td>88¢</td>
<td>1.38</td>
<td>1.18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shortening 40 Oz.</td>
<td>98¢</td>
<td>1.29</td>
<td>1.23</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>86.88</td>
<td>9.97</td>
<td>9.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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The heat is on in Southern Illinois

By Christine Cedrusky
Staff Writer

Record-high temperatures and extreme humidity are expected to continue the rest of the week, Karol Abrams, chief weather observer at the Southern Illinois University Weather Station, said Monday. The daily temperature reached a high of 100 degrees at 1 p.m. and 99 percent humidity, raising the air temperature to 117 degrees, Abrams said. Tuesday's high was near 100 degrees by 1:30 p.m.

Reagan's plan outlaws firing AIDS victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan issued a directative Tuesday prohibiting federal agencies from firing anyone infected with the AIDS virus as long as they do not pose a health threat and can perform adequately on the job.

The order, aimed at eliminating discrimination against government workers afflicted with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), is included in a 16-point plan designed to establish guidelines in dealing with the deadly disease.

The AIDS virus "is a public health threat that has touched the lives of Americans with alarming speed and frightening consequences," Reagan said in a statement. "It demands knowledge and attention by the best experts in our society."

Reagan said his directive provides for the dismissal of federal workers "as long as they maintain acceptable performance and do not pose a serious or health threat to themselves or others in the workplace."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the president was acting on recommendations of his AIDS panel "to focus public and private resources on the problem of AIDS."

The order also requires the Food and Drug Administration to improve the laboratory quality of blood screening tests and within 45 days to begin notification to recipients of transfusions, dating back to 1977. In addition, the FDA was told to encourage self-donated blood before surgery.

But "as a matter of first priority, the president has ordered all federal agencies to eliminate AIDS discrimination in the federal workplace by adopting the Office of Personnel Management policy concerning HIV-infected persons," Fitzwater said.

"Those employees, Fitzwater said, "should be treated in the same manner as those who suffer from other serious infections."

Briefs

JACKSON COUNTY Health Department will sponsor five prenatal classes from 16 a.m. to noon beginning August 31. To register, call Janet McGrath, 866-1876.

AMERICAN PARKINSON Disease Association will sponsor an educational program on Parkinson's disease 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Clinic, 801 W. Main. Free.

FREE FIREWOOD cutting permits are available for the Crab Orchard Lake Spillway Area. Permits may be obtained at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters.

ANTEQUE AND Collectibles Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Cape Girardeau's Arena Building. For details, call 314-304-0153.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining MENSA, call 263-3760.

Puzzle answers
Other species of animals affected by the clear-cutting, and having documented sightings in the valley include the Indiana Bat, the Cooper's Hawk, the bobcat, and the Red Shoulder Hawk.

There also are five species of plant life affected and all are listed on the state as well as national endangered species lists.

Brian Kennedy, a Pomona resident, stresses the importance of the Cave Valley area as not only as a recreational site but also as an economic concern.

“People come from all over to see the Swanson’s Warbler and this brings money into the Southern Illinois area,” he said.

Kennedy said even more important than the economic picture is the loss of beauty.

“Our kids and the generations to follow will miss out on if the current clear-cutting procedures are allowed to go on,” Kennedy said.

Anthropology exhibits may be discontinued

By Kathleen Dello

Staff Writer

Some of the University's anthropological artifacts are better off not being displayed, Jon Muller, chairman of the department of anthropology said.

“A museum is not an artificial setting to walk through and look at. Any museum worth its salt preserves for future generations, for scholarly study of the material,” he said.

Some of the pieces cannot be displayed because they are too fragile, Muller said. In the future, scientists may find a way to stabilize fragile artifacts, he said.

Also, the University Museum does not have enough space to display all the artifacts and it takes a lot of time to mount a display, Muller said.

The museum has very little room for displays and even that space may soon be gone if the museum is converted to fine arts displays only, Muller said.

If the artifacts, some of which are quite valuable, are never displayed, why keep them?

Muller said study collections of lesser value are used for teaching and are loaned out. Students become some of the artifacts for source material for writing papers, he said.

The university cannot sell the artifacts because the United States signed the United Nations Education Scientific Cultural Organization Treaty forbidding museums to sell artifacts.

Some countries have had problems with looting and have demanded their artifacts back from other universities, Muller said. But SIUC has not had that problem.

Some of The University’s artifacts are on loan from Mexico, which has a strong policy of artifact preservation, Muller said.
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Sunglasses

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New this was no ordinary duck. It was a magic duck.

But it wasn't a real magic duck, a real magic duck.

It was a magic duck.

Actually I led a life in the White House, but nobody knows why.

By Jeff Prent

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By Jeff Prent
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305 E. Main
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FOUR BEDROOM
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Bruce Kimball caught in wake of diving legend

Tampa, Fla. (UPI) — Bruce Kimball, the United States Olympic silver medalist who killed a diver three years ago and injured six others when his dive went out of control, has spent his time behind bars thinking about his legend.

During the time Kimball thought he was being ganged ground by Louganis for the title of America's top male diver, Louganis received another endorsement and will compete in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics to collocate another Olympic medal. Despite Louganis' elimination of Kimball from the springboard, the man known for his large wake behind him.

Kimball's late-model sports car went through a red light and street Monday night and into parked cars and a crowd of people. He was charged with two counts of first-degree homicide and released from Hillsborough County jail on $25,000 bond.

The investigation continued and blood alcohol tests were being performed. Kimball, 25, had been diving in the Long Andrew's springboard and had dislocated his neck.

Johnson is arguably America's top gymnast hopes to make team despite having broken hand

By Teri Thompson

Script Howard News Service

The morning at the McDade, side of his job, the sun was long and hot, and the smell of French fries is, shall we say, pervasive.

Scott Johnson savors it all. By day Johnson is a McDonald's worker. After work he trains at the United States Olympic Committee gym in Twin Cities.

Sometimes, Johnson sees himself in the surrealistic etchings, as well he should. As the son of McDonald's personal coach. By night he is a highly rated male gymnast.

In August, when the men's compulsions open the Olympic Trials in Salt Lake City, Utah, they will have a spot on the team headed for Seoul.

Only problem is, he'll have to compete with something of a handicap.

Johnson broke his right hand while on a flip in the air at the University of Nebraska May 26. Johnson missed the U.S. Championships in Houston earlier this year, and last year) and must make the team solely on his performance at the trials.

The U.S. championships normally count 40 percent toward the team, so Johnson's score when he makes the team and the trials results will be combined.

Johnson received a waiver from the U.S. Gymnastics Federation last week to determine his Olympic team status.

However, Johnson has to beat the other gymnasts' scores in the trials for their chance to make the Olympic team. There is no question of him being on the team.

Johnson will be based in East Lansing, Mich., to determine his Olympic team status.

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Johnson was in the midst of his Olympic training program when he was told he had to go to the hospital. Johnson had a torn arm, and it was obvious that his arm was broken.

And if you think jumping over hurdles with a broken arm is difficult, try going through a gymnastics routine with a broken arm. But Johnson didn't have to worry about doing any stunts on his team.

The image of the poor little diver, his swimming pool, at age 6 to study with a maser with a funny name for the next three years, doesn't fit Johnson.

Sort of like the rare PGA player who comes up on the course public, or the tennis pro who comes up with a cigarette in his hand. Johnson is a product of the pool, and he doesn't have to worry about any of that.

You don't have to have a large bankroll if you have the ability.

Leonard expected to enter bout for new super middleweight crown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ray Leonard and World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion Don Lalonde agreed on meetings for conference Thursday and are expected to hammer out the细节 for a fight for Lalonde's title and the WBC's new 166-pound super middleweight. Leonard, 32, last fought April 14 in St. Louis, when he ended three-year retirement by winning the WBC middleweight crown in a 12-round decision over Marvin Johnson.

Leonard, who has held the world championship, junior middleweight and super middleweight crowns, would simultaneously capture his fourth title by defeating Lalonde, a hard-punching heavyweight who is 112-18 with 56 knockouts. Leonard, of Potomac, Md., is 10-16-2.

Leonard, who has world title bouts scheduled against Mike Trainer, in Las Vegas, and the final stages of contract negotiations with Norm Kaplan, Lalonde's attorney, said he had said, "I've considered fighting a number of people from the heavyweight division," Leonard said this week in an interview with the station. "As to say why I want to do it, because I still can and want. In a situation now whether to challenge the heavyweight division, one of the world, which I never thought I could do, because I thought I was too small."
**Mobil to be sponsor of the Cotton Bowl**

**DALLAS (UPI) — The Cotton Bowl Athletic Corp., which has produced a New Year's Day college football game for 25 years, announced Monday that it had signed a seven-year partnership agreement with Mobil Corp. as the event's title sponsor.**

"We intend to be a survivor and a major player," Cotton Bowl president James Williams said. "We intend to have the best bowl game in the country. We had to find a way to stay competitive and be a very competitive market."

The Cotton Bowl, which became the eighth NCAA approved bowl game to attach itself to a corporate sponsor. Of the major bowl games, only the Cotton Bowl and Rose are without a sponsor.

The Rose Bowl has isolated itself from having to take such a step by signing a 13-year, $40 million contract with ABC.

"We weren't looking for anything but the sponsor," Mobil chairman of the board Allen E. Murray said. "But this seemed like a natural."

Mobil's chief tie-in with athletics in recent years has been through the sponsorship of track and field events.

Although the contract's dollar amount was not announced the association with Mobil is expected to bring a twofold increase in payments by the Cotton Bowl as well as protection of the game's position with CBS.

The Cotton Bowl paid $2.4 million to both Notre Dame and Oklahoma in 1985. Although that figure is almost certain to increase for the 1986 game, Cotton Bowl executive director Jim Brock said he was not ready to announce a higher payoff.

CBS has telecast the Cotton Bowl since 1967 and has a contract to continue doing so through the 1996 game.

"Mobil will bring in a large number of people for advertising," Williams said.

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**From librarian to basketball, Yow tries to beat the odds**

**By Mark Falinur**

**Syracuse News Service**

By 1964, Kay Yow was well on her way to an anonymous career as a North Carolina librarian.

By 1974, she was well on her way to being a successful women's college basketball coach.

By 1987, she was well on her way to a whirlwind tour of the Earth, the figure 8 position.

Each time Yow set off on one road, someone sent her down another path — just in time.

She had her first changed course in 1964, when she was immersed in books after graduating from East Carolina College and someone suggested she coach high-school basketball.

She is among the top 10 active college coaches, with an overall record of 346-134 and a .727 winning percentage.

Yow made another turn in 1974, when someone suggested that she try coaching on the international level.

She is the head coach of the 1986 U.S. women's softball team, which will be in Seoul, South Korea, in September to defend its gold medal.

Finally, with Yow prepared to take a six-week working vacation last August to, among other places, Seoul, Hawaii and Spain, someone suggested she should have a checkup before stepping away.

She is a lucky woman. Without that suggestion, Yow said she might not have found out she had breast cancer — at least, not until it was too late.

The early detection was key to her treatment, which included a modified radical mastectomy.

"That has been the story of my life: People's encouragement, for me to give things a try."

The period between last August and March was one of those bad-oo-bad-oo-bad times in Yow's life.

In August she was diagnosed as having breast cancer, in December doctors found cancer in her mother, and by March she had endured her first losing season at North Carolina State after 12 consecutive years.

That season was dreary from the beginning. Two All-American recruits didn't meet academic requirements for their freshman seasons — and it got worse. Injuries forced Yow to coach much of the season without seven scholarship players and with four walk-ons.

N.C. State ended up 10-17, tied in the Atlantic Coast Conference and out of the NCAA tournament for the first time ever.

Yow, a devout Catholic, knew well the adage that told her times such as these were times to grow, to learn. That was the one time Yow challenged her religion.

However, life and death — cancer to be specific — have a way of molding perspectives.

"I remember saying last year that I could build character through winning," Yow, 46, said of the period before her cancer was diagnosed. "I said, 'I don't need to lose to build character.'"

This year she found that definitely is not a true statement.

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**Goodwill Games considered way to promote world peace in 1990**

**NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Turner (no relation to Goodwill Games) Tuesday painted a picture of the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle as a way of promoting peace throughout the world.**

"Goodwill Games are a way of marketing bonanzas to sponsors. Speaking at a luncheon to kick off sponsorship sales for the Goodwill Games, Turner credited the inaugural Games in China in 1986 with the Soviet Union and other communist nations who had stated to Moscow the need for the Seoul Olympics.

"Look at the thaw in U.S.- Soviet relations, especially sense the Moscow Goodwill Games."

The first Goodwill Games were not successful in generating television, radio or fan interest in the United States. Still, Turner and USSR officials agreed to stage the Games again in 1994 and 1998. Seattle has begun preparing for 1990.

The Goodwill Games are also supported by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"It's to our advantage to have as many as these (major) events as possible," USOC president William DeWitt Jr. said.

"The Goodwill Games are a lot to stay," Turner said. "For those interested in sports and packaging and merchandising, just make this a big business.

Foppit has already signed on as the official soft-drink drink of the 1990 Goodwill Games. Turner said cable operators have bid $200 million, necessary to stage the 1990 games and expects sponsors to bid as well.

The promised prospective sponsors are millions of dollars.

Foppit plans to promote the 1990 Goodwill Games.

The Goodwill Games will feature 2,500 athletes from more than 50 nations, including track and field, basketball, boxing, figure skating, volleyball and swimming.

The top eight athletes or teams in each event will be invited.

The 1986 Goodwill Games brings back memories," said Jackie Joyner-Cruse, who set the world record in the long jump in Moscow and broke that record last month at the U.S. Olympic Trials.

"After the 1984 Olympics there were no major lap expansion events in 1986. I had to say that I was glad to wait for my chance came in 1986 and I got the opportunity to go to Moscow and break the world record."

"I think everybody recognizes the games as a competitive alternative for the Fuglesund area," said Father William Sullivan, head of the Little Organizing Committee.

The games, however, are not without problems. The SOC will ask Washington State legislators to return some of the tax revenues earned from the games refunded to them to pay for expenses.
Gymnasts prepare for finals

Hayden, Mills division leaders for spots on Olympic team

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -- The first step toward determining the U.S. Gymnastic team begins Wednesday night when Paul Hayden and Phoebe Mills lead their respective divisions.

Hayden, a 23-year-old three-time national champion, won the men's all-around title at the NCAA Championships at Houston last month with a 116.45, while Mills, a 16-year-old ninth grader who weighs 96 pounds, captured the women's crown with a score of 77.86.

The U.S. Championships also concluded for 40 percent of the team rosters are expected, in the league, Simonson said. The sophomore gymnastics league had fewer than 36 teams.

Despite broken hand, gymnast tries out

THE competition starts with the men's 'capoulevages' Wednesday night, followed by the women's competition Thursday night, the men's finals Friday night, and the women's finals Saturday afternoon.

Kerry Davis, a senior at the University of Nebraska, took second place behind Hayden with 116.25 points.

Kelly Garrison-Stevens, a junior at the University of Oklahoma, was second behind Davis with 116.16.

The winner is tentatively 27-year-old Phillips, who said his strategy was "to stay with the gold medalists and keep them as far away as possible."