**Student nurses protest teacher firing**

By Joana Kunkel
Staff Writer

Student nurses at John A. Logan College, Carterville, picketed the president's office Tuesday afternoon to protest his firing of a math teacher.

According to Goss, president of the student nurses, the students were told on Friday that Shirley Daniels, clinical instructor assigned to St. Joseph's Hospital, Murphyborn, had been fired.

Goss said that the firing of Daniels will cause students to be doubled up in classes and that there will be more students per instructor. The student nurses who were in clinical labs with a student-teacher ratio of 2 to 1, will now have lab sessions with a ratio of 12 to 1. Goss added that the administration told students the reason for firing Daniels was that the ratio was too low and not that many instructors were needed.

"We spent last week in orientation and will have to go through it again because they fired her," said Goss.

Goss said most of the student nurses are specializing in pediatrics and obstetrics, and since there are not that many cases in the Southeast area involving children, it is hard to learn techniques. This is the last semester for many of the students and it is important to get individualized training, he said.

Of the 37 student nurses in the class, Goss estimated that about 30 were involved in the firing protest.

According to a teacher who preferred to remain unnamed, Daniels was not really fired "but let go." She said that part-time teachers, which includes Daniels, are not under contract and that all agreements are verbal. Teachers said they did not want to be involved for their own protection and said that they thought the student nurses could accomplish more on their own.

Robert Tacin, president of John A. Logan College, said that Daniels was not really fired but that her contract was not renewed and that this was a smaller student enrollment in the nursing program. He said that part-time teachers at the college are hired on a semester-to-semester basis because funds given by the state are determined per student rather than by a specific amount each semester.

He added that a full team of teachers is staffed at the beginning of each semester. After the first week of school, when the number of students attending is determined, the teachers are either hired for the rest of the semester or their contracts are not renewed.

Tarvin said that the nursing program is set up for 40 to 50 students with four instructors. This year, since only 37 students are enrolled in the program, a teaching position was not advertised he said. He added that Daniels will receive pay for the first week of school.

**Sadat, Begin in conflict upon arrival at summit**

By Byerly Schledt
Associated Press Writer

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—Awar Sadat and Menem Begin headed into mountaintop isolation and the uncertainties of a Mideast summit conference Tuesday, already in conflict over its goals and the role to be played by President Carter.

"We come here at a crucial crossroad," Sadat said as his aircraft, Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, returned to Egypt. "The time is tremendous. We have no choice but to accept the challenge. We cannot afford to fail." 

Signaling his conflict with Begin, the Egyptian president said, "This is not time for maneuver and for worn-out ideas. It is time for magnanimity and reason.

Sadat got a red-carpet welcome at Andrews and then drove to the Secretariat of State Cyrus R. Vance's residence to talk with the leaders of the United States. Vance, who has been at Andrews for months, sang a national song from behind a security barrier. Sadat walked over and reached out to shake his hand.

After his arrival speech, Sadat boards his fleet for the final leg of his trip to Camp David, northwest of Washington, where Carter was waiting. A group of 300 Marines are charged for Begin, as well as a helicopter ride to the summit.

The Israeli prime minister, a negotiator with a reputation for time-consuming attention to detail, viewed the talks in the conclusion of Camp David as an opportunity to reframe the peace convention he made nine months ago with Begin.

Begin says he hopes a basis can be found for continuing Egyptian-Israeli talks—presumably at a lower, ministerial level—lasting months if necessary to achieve a settlement. Sadat, impatient with details and given to bold, history-changing moves, considers the summit "the last chance for peace.

He has rejected Begin's suggestion of deliberative consideration over several months of the innumerable issues in conflict between Israel and its Arab neighbors. "I say no to long, drawn-out talks," Sadat said before leaving home. "It was Carter who took the gamble of inviting Begin and Sadat to Camp David.

But Begin feels any settlement must flow from direct bargaining between Egypt, Israel and cannot be imposed by the United States. Carter, therefore, is seen by Begin as a mediator who is a formulator of peace terms.

Sadat's urging, however, Carter has accepted the role of "full partner" in the talks. Sadat wants him to overcome Begin's resistance to committing Israel to a withdrawal from the west bank of the Jordan river and to Arab sovereignty over the area.

One final implication is that, if a break through is not achieved, Sadat will review Egypt's options, including military measures. Most analysts do not think Cairo is strong enough to wage a war with Israel now. But the Arabs could close bases at a summit of their own and take a hard line toward Israel than Sadat's offer of peace. The threat of another oil embargo against the United States and other Western democracies to pressure Israel is always a possibility.

**WSIU studios to be scene of second debate**

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor

The studios of WSIU-TV in Carbondale will be the site of the second in a series of four one-hour debates between the two candidates for governor of Illinois.

Governor Thompson and Democratic challenger Michael Bakalis will square off on the issues of education and social services Wednesday at 8 p.m. with the debate being broadcast live on the Illinois Public Broadcasting Network via domestic satellite.

Amid a growing controversy concerning the governor's tax-forex, Thompson and Bakalis will be questioned by a four-member panel selected by the League of Women Voters, sponsor of the debate Bakalis has said he will not raise the property tax issue but John Callaway, debate moderator, said he probably will allow the candidates to be questioned on the "hot issue.

The panels are Gary Adams, legislative correspondent, Illinois Issues magazine; Peggy Boyer, reporter for the Illinois Times; Robert Hartley, group editor of Lindsey-Schaub newspapers; and Mary Tobin, legislative chairperson for the League of Women Voters of Illinois.

Questions by the panelists will be limited to 30 seconds, answers to two minutes and rebuttal time to one minute. Panelists are required to question the candidates on the agreed upon subject matter.

Station broadcasting the debates include WSIU, Channel 8, Carbondale; WILL, Channel 8, Champaign; and WTTV, Channel 11 Chicago.

Lee Johnson said seating for the debate is limited to about 50 people and that tickets are no longer available. On Sept. 19, the candidates met in the studios of WTVS-TV Peoria, at 8 p.m. Topics for the debate will be economic development and transportation.

The final debate will be held in Chicago on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m., when candidates will face each other on the issues of their choice.
City to change traffic signal on Main

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of lying to Congress about alleged terrorist attacks on American targets in Beirut.

The indictment, which was returned in Leesburg County Circuit Court, charges that Flood, 47, a former police officer, altered a traffic signal at a street corner in a Beirut neighborhood.

The alteration was made as a result of a terrorist attack that occurred in Beirut on Oct. 11, 1981, when four people were killed and 15 were injured.

Flood, who is facing charges of federal and state crimes, was released on bond pending a hearing.

The indictment also charged Flood with lying to the House of Representatives about the attack.

Student draws Scardina services set

Funeral services for Russell J. Scardina, junior in science, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Joseph the Worker Lutheran Church.

Scardina drowned Aug. 27 in Little Silver Lake in the town of Patterson.

He will be buried Wednesday at the All Saints Cemetery in Wheeling.

Scardina was killed Aug. 27 when the Illinois State Police in the town of Patterson were called to a report of a body in Little Silver Lake. He had been missing for a week.

According to Deputy Everett Carter of the Williamson County Police, Scardina was found dead by a friend of his family.

Terry Howard, 27, was apparently lost or rolled off into the lake.

Police say Scardina's car was found by a friend of his family.

The car was found by a friend of his family.

The search was resumed after the weather cleared.

Two men were killed in a bomb blast in Jerusalem on Wednesday.

The blast occurred in a busy shopping area in the center of Jerusalem.

The bomb was thought to have been planted by Palestinian terrorists.

At least four people were killed and many were injured in the attack.

The attack was one of several recent incidents in Jerusalem.

A mattress on fire at the North Jerusalem Synagogue was reported to have been set by an unknown person.

The synagogue is a private residence and is not a public building.

The suspect is still at large.

Terry Howard, 27, was killed in a plane crash in California.

He had been the pilot of a small plane that crashed near the city of Salinas.

The plane was carrying two people.

One of the passengers was identified as a woman named Linda.

The other passenger was not identified.

Howard was the owner of the plane.

The crash occurred near a small airport.

Howard was a pilot and had been flying for several years.

Two of his children were on the plane.

The children are both aged 23 and 25.

The plane crashed near the airport.

The two children were killed in the crash.

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Richman warns of judicial slow down

By Deb Browne

The judicial process in Jackson County will slow down at times, now that the work of four judges, according to Judge Richard E. Richman, was recently appointed presiding judge.

For the same pay, Richman noted, the judge took on a heavier load in new assignments this week and he took on the assignment of matters formerly handled by Judge Peyton Kunce. Kunce was appointed chief circuit judge of the 3rd District on Sept. 1.

"The Supreme Court, I guess has found the need for an additional Appellate Court judge and appointed Kunce. That's how it's done, so the court administration felt that the judge was available," Richman said. "It's going to make it a lot more difficult for any judge in Jackson County."

Richman said this was the first time the county had less than four judges since he was elected state's attorney in 1964. At that time, there was one full-time judge in the county.

Jackson County handles the largest volume of cases in the nine-county Circuit. Richman said.

The circuit is actually short two judges now. Initially, there were two temporary appointments that have not been made to fill a vacant judge spot. One of these judges was appointed the result of the resignation of Judge Clayton in April, and the transfer of Judge Kunde to the federal circuit. Technically, there is no vacancy in Jackson County, according to "Chief Judge William Jackson, because Kunce is still a circuit judge, although on full assignment to the appellate court.

If Williams is not needed, the administration has the authority to add a full complement of judges, according to Richman. Jackson County has one of them on a part-time basis.

Chase said, "I feel we need a full complement. It complicates things and makes it more difficult for the other judges to work with it."

Richman said he was concerned with what is left to be done, and that he may have some problems keeping pace with divorce cases.

Green was assigned chancery and probate matters, in addition to all law matters. Probate judges are continually handled by Judge Williams. And Green was appointed to handle the cases of nine county judge after his election to the circuit judge. Richman said he is very busy and has not had a full complement of judges, according to Richman.

"Civil law is an area that I'm more comfortable with," Green said. But what I'm concerned with now is time whether I'm going to have enough time to do it."

While Green expects his volume of cases to increase, he also expects the time per case will increase. Civil cases take more time than mandamus trials and the new dissolution of marriage law increases immensely the amount of court time in contested divorce cases.

In the second quarter of 1981 alone, Jackson County terminated 119 divorce cases, an increase from the same quarter of 1981, according to the chief judge's quarterly trend of cases.

Associate Judge Robert Schwartz now handles mandamus actions, juvenile, and ordinance violations, small claims, eviction, and tax matters. He said he assumes the volume of cases will increase but not as much to see it fall behind.

Lorraine Percy: Being Senator's wife a full-time job

By Ann Conley

Staff Writer

Being a senator's wife is a full-time job, says Lorraine Percy, wife of U.S. Sen. Charles Percy.

"When Chuck first decided to enter politics the idea of campaigning would be a family affair," the senator said. "It quickly become a family project because of the time we have to spend in a job that can become a closer family because of it."

But campaigning can be a very lonely life, especially of my mother, said Percy, "Sometimes I get a travelling salesman," she said. "The way campaign schedules are set up, I often eat alone."

She also said it's very difficult to sleep in motels, especially when written down such as Donny and Marie Osmond are often a few rooms away, as was the case at the mid-1980s campaign for the Whitehouse.

"But it's all worth it once you've taken the time to talk to the people," said Mrs. Percy, an almost perpetual volunteer.

"But sometimes I rebel. I think every woman does," she said. "I sometimes long for a more private life because I don't have the stamina that Charles has.

Mrs. Percy said she doesn't always travel with her husband because the two of them can sometime cover more of the state if they are divided in different assignments. Last week she was in Illinois and the Sharp family was running for secretary of state. Percy said this arrangement worked well because she could answer questions about national issues while Sharp handled questions about issues affecting Illinois exclusively.

While Percy says she enjoys the challenge of campaigning, the opportunity to meet and work with many people, as she does in her job of being married to a senator.

She said her children have benefited from the campaign trail and family. She said it is not a matter of line of work people are in, unions or workers or businessmen, you learn to like them immediately.

"The bottom line of 13 years, plenty of time on the campaign trail, she somehow manages to find time for other activities. She is president and general manager for the Republican Women's Club and is a member of the Republican Women's Club in San Francisco. As if these obligations are not enough already, she is an out-of-town member of the Lyric Opera House Committee in Chicago as well as a member of the Smithsonian Women's Committee which works in anthropology.

In conjunction with the Asia Foundation Board, Percy helped prepare a slide presentation about Asia an Iranian, an Asian woman, and wrote an article about Vietnam, "from a woman's point of view."

If not in politics to seem to have roles off of at least one of her daughters, Sharon Rockefeller, who is married to Sen. Rockefeller of West Virginia, Percy says she is a resident of Virginia and a resident of Illinois.

While many people have said Gov. Thompson has his eyes on the White House, Mrs. Percy said no such claims can be made about his husband because he has no intention of running for president. Why not? He has too much seniority in Congress, she said, and as a result, he has enough work to do in his present position.

The Percy's have been married for 26 years. And while they are old enough to have three grandchildren, Mrs. Percy said she has her favorite sports in skiing. Her attraction to this sport becomes obvious when she explains how she met her husband. She fell down under a ski lift in Sun Valley, Idaho and Charles Percy came to her rescue. One and one-half years later they were married.

Wendy's founder: Food jobs limitless for graduates

By Cindy Michaelson

Staff Writer

For several years, Charles Thomas says job opportunities for college graduates are limitless in his business.

As chairman, founder and chairman of the board of Wendy's International, Inc., he has well taken in the restaurant business.

"Despite all the predictions of a bleak economic atmosphere, the restaurant business will continue to prosper," if we can establish a correct mix between the college community and the food service industry. We need to know what each other are doing, "Thomas said.

"I'm interested in young people who not only have formal training in specific areas, but young people who have developed throughout their college years, in the sense along with a good deal of common sense. That's the key.

It took several Tuesday to tour the local Wendy's restaurant, Thomas offered an explanation for the success of his operation, which is to be the fastest growing food service chain in the country with profit margins reported to be almost double those of the Donald's and Burger King.

"Our success can be attributed to a professional and realistic approach to the public's demand for quality, the consumer's belief that everyone, especially the young, will not eat anything other than 'fresh' products in the world and to be able to make it, we have to be attentive to those demands," Thomas said.

Thomas said his operation refused to put Wendy's in the fast food category and catered the "high food quality" to refer to the operation.

"However, he sees nothing wrong with this philosophy, as long as some call the "fast food jungle." Thomas gives everyone the opportunity to get in and, I'm very thankful for the system. What we need to help work for more people is that those responsible for the operation have common sense, competition and quality naturally evolved.

A classic case of starting at the bottom, Thomas said. There was a series of moderately successful restaurant activities and after completing a military tour, and in 1964 he met a man named Harlan Sanders.

It was the Thomas who convinced Harlan Sanders, popularly known as the Colonel, to open a restaurant that would serve only chicken. After his successful tenure with Kentucky Fried Chicken, he became vice president for operations of a Fish and Chicken operation.

Striking out on his own, Thomas opened doors to have more fun with his business of the Fashioned Hamburgers restaurant in 1968. Eight years and four months later, he opened the industry with the opening of its 1,000th restaurant.

Closing of waste landfill site delayed

SPRINGFIELD - A state-appointed commission delayed for another 10 days the closure of a hazardous waste landfill site at Wilsonville in Southern Illinois, saying it needs more time to fully consider the implications.

The three-judge panel of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency went on record as recommending opening the site pending legal appeals, containing it is a "well-designed, secure landfill" and that the emergency, public health and safety dangers associated with closing, the landfill were "inordinate" to the benefit of "a few additional years of compacting the refuse."

"If any hazards associated with leaving it open," the EPA said in court papers filed Monday.


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R. David Thomas

Daily Egyptian, Sept. 6, 1978, Page 3
Utility rate hikes should be scrutinized

If the Central Illinois Public Service Co and the Illinois Commerce Commission decide to talk at all, they may have a difficult time explaining the exorbitant rate hikes levied on Southern Illinois residents this summer. More difficult still will be any attempt to justify those increases.

From throughout the area, citizens have been reporting increases from $3 to as high as 70 percent over last summer’s bills. The rate increase has sparked two demonstrations within the last 10 days. In Marion last Monday, about 50 angry citizens marched to the CIPS regional office. Last Thursday nearly 100 people demonstrated at the CIPS West Frankfort office.

Of the original five parts of the president’s recommendations, the one on nuclear energy was perhaps the most controversial. It is not difficult to understand why the concern, or their anger, including the most recent rate hikes were due to the ICC. utility rates have doubled in the last six years. In the last five years, there have been five utility rate increases.

One might suspect that the cumulative effect of the rate increases would be to discourage the unnecessary use of electricity. Apparently, the ICC saw things in a much more practical light. When it considered the CIPS request for a rate hike last April

After approving an 18 percent rate hike, CIPS had requested 17 percent. The ICC ordered the company to implement a 25 percent winter-spring differential rate. Today’s ICC has planned to establish a differential rate half that size. The differentials will be based on the standard kilowatt-hour rate in the four summer months, and according to the rationale of the ICC commissioners, it is to warn utility consumers of “peak demand” periods.

Thus far, relatively blazed bills are a result of that rationale. It is to assume that consumers do not want to go to the drain at the first call. Yet several vital questions remain unanswered. First of all, how much windfall does CIPS stand to gain from the differential rates? Secondly, why has CIPS needed the rate hike it has when consumer companies to the north have not sought a commensurate increase? Finally, and most importantly, has the consumption of energy actually decreased as a result of the new rates?

These are among the questions the ICC is going to have to consider with gravity and care at the end of September. If it is found that energy consumption did not in fact drop or that CIPS did reap windfall profits as a result of the ICC decision, then both groups will be obligated to explain.

But then, it is an election year, and angry consumers may not need to wait that long for answers to their questions.

State Representative Gene Johns (D-Marion) sent a letter to Gov. James Thompson last Tuesday, asking him to order the members of the ICC to order CIPS to roll back its increase and reduce future rates in compensation for back charges.

Johns knows it’s an election year, and it is likely that the governor is aware of this as well. That is fortunate, for with the nearly unanimous dissent over the increases, Springfield can hardly afford to ignore Johns’ call to arms.

Carter could save energy of fighting program

By James J. Kilpatrick

Mr. Carter came back to town last Wednesday, cutting his vacation short, in order to fire up his troops to save energy. He might better have stayed in bed. The program he submitted in April last year remains in a comatose state and cannot be revived.

The president is down to two options. He can plead for a 10 percent savings in the energy bill, or he can see the whole works scrapped and start fresh next year. While he thinks it over, perhaps Mr. Carter will reflect upon his mistakes of the past 18 months and find some profit in the disharmonious experience.

The president’s first mistake came with his public promise to put together an energy package within 90 days after taking office. He fulfilled the promise, but at terrible cost. Instead of taking his time, consulting with congressional leaders and with coal and oil interests, he relied upon a small group of non-political technicians. His task force brought him a non-political mashmash.

On April 18 of last year, Mr. Carter appeared on television with what White House aides later termed the “sky is falling” speech. They, alternative to solving the energy crisis, be said, “may be a national catastrophe.” The national effort “will be the moral equivalent of war.” On April 20, he took a toned-down version of speeches to a joint session of the Congress. He released a fact sheet detailing his special package.

We tend to forget, 18 months later, how complex—yet how vague—the president’s recommendations were. He had two broad purposes in mind: To conserve, and to produce. Toward those ends, he presented a stunning Congress of tax incentives and tax penalties. With these he proposed an ill-defined scheme of tax rebates.

If the president had first prayed over these proposals with Al Ullman in the House and Russell Long in the Senate, he never would have sent his package to the Hill. One such proposal embraced a contingent tax of 5 cents a gallon on gasoline, to be imposed annually if certain conservation quotas were not met. An incredible Frank Cromer, dean of the White House press, asked on April 22 if this were not a “bargain shopping cent.”

“I am committed to the standby gasoline tax,” Mr. Carter avowed. “I will fight for it until the last vote in Congress.”

Mr. Carter had the fight for it until the first vote in Congress. The contingent tax on gasoline went down the drain at the last of Mr. Ullman’s Ways and Means Committee. Before it passed a full, comprehensive energy bill on August 5 of last year, the House made scores of other changes in the Carter package, but owing to the Trojan efforts of Speaker O’Neill, most of the plan survived.

It was a different story in the Senate. The whole package was carved into five parts: general conservation, coal conversion, utility regulation, natural gas, and energy taxes. By the time the Senate completed its work on Oct. 31, great portions of the original plan had been rewritten. In the process, Mr. Carter had mortally offended Senate liberals and failed to woo Senate conservatives.

There matters have remained for months. At one time, the president might have salvaged most of the elements in three areas—general conservation, coal conversion, and utility regulation. It might still be possible to find accommodation in a half-life settlement. But the administration has insisted on all or nothing at all, and with the latest flap over natural gas regulation, it is likely to be nothing at all. In this particular blunder, Mr. Carter left an impression that he was trying to buy the vote of Sen. James A. McClure with a little breeder reactor money for Idaho. He thus alienated Sen. Howard Baker, the minority leader, who wants breeder reactor money for Tennessee. These are the games men play.

Trouble is, this isn’t a game. The United States may be facing an energy “crisis” or an impending “catastrophe,” but the president is exactly right in his general premises. We are wastefully consuming far more energy than prudence decrees. We are not increasing production of new energy sources. It is bound to be possible, given effective leadership, for reasonable members of Congress to find agreement on a workable program.

But the original Carter plan, conceived in haste and launched with student fanaticism, never embedded a truly workable program. By authoritative count, it amounted to 113 bills wrapped into one if the president, in January, would lower his sights, he might yet win a war that all of us want to see won.

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Letter

Strangers in a plugh

I would just like to thank the man who took the time and the trouble Friday (Sept. 25) to get out of his car at a stoplight by MCC pie to tell me that my tire had 3 bulge in it. When | took it to a station to get the spare put on, I was told that one of the steel belts had slipped and it was very dangerous to be riding around on it. It was just a little act of consideration for another person and only took him a moment, but it could have saved me from a serious accident. So, to you sir, and all of you out there who take time out to help someone you don’t even know and would probably never see again, you really are appreciated. Thanks.

Lisa Lippitz
Graduate, Special Education

Page 4, Du Quoin Eye, Sept. 6, 1978
Interview with Bill Cosby too good to be true

By Rich Klitzki
Staff Writer

It seemed too good to be true.

It's a rare occasion when an honest, hardworking journalism student can get the chance to interview a milestone figure in entertainment. I'm happy to report that I took full advantage of the opportunity. And so went with one of the longest milestones in entertainment.

I kill Cosb—comedian, humanitarian, kid lover and all around nice guy. The type of person a student has chance to encounter, yet it is nearly impossible to get the opportunity to interview. So my bunkie and fellow DE staff writer, Abbie, made the acquaintance of the legendary performer and fantasy grab an interview with Cosb while he was appearing at the DuPont State Fair.

DuPont State Fair is a large, vaudeville-style, tent theater where comics and other talent are featured by the hour. The place is a pastiche of bazaar clanging and impatient waiting, finally he got hold of the Greensboro Physician who directed the thing, and I finally got a shot at the interview. The only other thing hindering the Cosb interview was the thing about talking and a heavy dealer later dealing. The PR man flashed his Jimmy Carter smile at Doug and said that he had lined up a few guys only for us next the last afternoon.

It was too good to be true.

The friendly PR man told Doug, 7. That it was a good interview to chat Bill's outside guy. Super friendly.

Visions of an intense personal interview started to race through my mind. But then reality set in. The bathroom was still wet behind my ears—having an interview with my own roommate. I'm not in the Air, 4 figure whose humor I've come to love and respect ever since I was a little rug rat. I'm going to talk with THE Bill Cosb!

The next day finally rolled around after a restless night. I got up and went to the bathroom quick, leashed the cat and then ran in the interview room. I was shy and not at all ready. But when the cat got on the back of the chair and the phone rang, I knew it was a chance that I had to take.

I don't talk with the friendly PR man walked up to us with that same Jimmy Carter smile and said, "I got some bad news on that interview. Cosb said he can't do it."

"But didn't we have one scheduled?" I asked.

"Ya, but you know how these performers can be at their best.

It was too good to be true.

We sat down with the friendly PR man about temperament, performers when suddenly Cosb came walking in, smoking a big cigar and shaking hands with members of the press. Doug and I looked at each other and figured he would corner me for an interview.

W. followed Cosb and his entourage through the press section up to the grandstand, where he stopped to sign a few autographs. Now is our chance, we thought, so we flanked Cosb and proceeded to fire the following is a verbatim conversation with Cosb.

Q: Uh, Mr. Cosb, excuse me. We're from the Daily Egyptian, the student newspaper of Southern Illinois University, and we'd like to have an interview with you.

Cosb: (smiling): No.

Q: Well, we know you're busy now, but possibly in the next couple of days, you know, you know we're in town.

Cosb: (smiling): No.

Q: Well, you can't blame us for not trying.

Cosb: (still smiling): No.

A: At that point, Cosb looked at us and said, "Well, I'm glad the second one didn't work out, because I was able to do a second one that was a lot better."

In the end, we decided to give Cosb a chance to talk about things that he's passionate about and that have been on his mind recently. The result was a fascinating and entertaining interview that left us all feeling grateful for the opportunity to talk with one of the greatest comedians of all time.
Candidates Thompson and Bakalis disagree on dealing with legislature

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — It's not one of the glamorous issues of the campaign but Gov. James R. Thompson and his Republican challenger, state Attorney General Michael J. Bakalis, have shown distinct differences in their attitude toward dealing with the Illinois Legislature.

It comes down to this: When you're a governor, how much of a priority do you place on being expected to present to legislators the laws you want to see passed in your lifetime?

"I view the governorship as a very unique and powerful role in which the governor identifies the problems are...and they come forward with a program for the solution," says Bakalis, the Democratic candidate for governor.

Thompson, the Democratic incumbent, candidate, says: "I just think it would be wrong to assume that the governor should dominate the legislative process that he comes in with a huge package and says 'this is it,' and expects somebody to pick it up wholesale and implement it." But when the candidates talk about how they would improve life in Illinois, much of what they can do depends on a partnership with lawmakers — who must pass the laws for change.

Just what a governor should provide the Legislature in the way of programs was discussed by both Bakalis and Thompson at a recent meeting of the Illinois Associated Press State Editors Association.

The candidates appeared separately, but their comments provide a sort of mini-debate on the issue. Their comments appeared to reflect deep philosophical differences, although part of that might be because Bakalis would be working with his own party if Democrats continue to control the Legislature.

"We've had two legislative sessions now to observe Mr. Thompson with a legislative program. Where was it?" What did he do with regard to job creation, where is his property tax relief legislation? Have you seen his education funding and standards he had no program?" Bakalis said that Bakalis would be working with his own party if Democrats continue to control the Legislature.

"He talks to labor groups about 'If we've been bargaining isn't it worth at my desk I will sign it. Well, that's a lot easier to say than to go out and say I'll go out and actively seek the things I need for a collective bargaining bill.'"

"In other words, the governor is saying of something comes to my desk we'll study it. There's never anything to say I'm the governor of the state of Illinois, these are the problems we're trying to solve," Bakalis said.

"THOMPSON: In some instances, I have added legislation introduced as administration legislation. In many other instances, I've taken legislation which somebody else has introduced and said I support it. To try to think of thinking there's very little difference between the two. I'm not the only repository of good ideas in the state.

"THOMPSON: 'I don't know that the worthiness of a governor or administration in a comprehensive legislative program which is then put to the General Assembly and perhaps never heard from again. I think if you're going to judge a governor by his participation in the legislative process, you have to judge him by what he has introduced, what he has adopted. I think he has the chance to judge, what does he sign, what does he veto, what does he amending veto.'

"BAKALIS: 'I think you throw a legislative program out for public debate. In the process, of course, you'll have some people who disagree with you, obviously. But if you throw it out for public debate, I would have, yes, a comprehensive program on the key areas that I identified as priority areas.'

"Bakalis: 'It's not a matter of the governor's leadership role with the Legislature. It's the fact that he has led the governor's legislative program and it want it introduced.」「

"It's not a question of whether legislative leaders would say to me, 'Hey, that's about us.'"

"The constitution assumes that the governor's largest contribution to the legislative process will come at the end with veto or signing rather than at the beginning. The popular political notion is that the governor can have just as much as at the beginning by proposing legislation. This may or may not be true depending on whether members of the governor's own party control the executive branch of the Legislature."

"BAKALIS: 'I would hope yes, that I would have elected a governor to get my program accepted. I don't know any governor who got 100 percent of what he wanted. But I believe that is a test of whether they can work with the legislature.'

September 15th

All Recognized Student Organizations interested in participating, please pick up an application or contact the Student Activities Center.

3rd Floor Student Center
453-5714

Application Deadline: Friday, September 8th

SGAC FILMS

Outrageous!

"A tender, touching, engrossing, exotic love story" - Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"The freshest, sweeter contact high of the year." - New Times Magazine

"A classy, fast, fresh, funny flick." - People Magazine

Plus "The Club" an animated satire on men's clubs.

Fall Activities Fair Islands of Paradise

September 15th

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Bacardi Mugs filled with rum & cola or Tequila sunrises

Double shots $2.25

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Together they're

OUTRAGEOUS!

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"A classy, fast, fresh, funny flick." - People Magazine

Plus "The Club" an animated satire on men's clubs.

Friday & Saturday 7 and 9 p.m. $1.00

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
Mutual fund industry changing

By Chef Carrier
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - The cocktail party is over, and a group has gathered at the far side of the room with their investments.

A chic working mother just in from tennis describes the old building she and her husband are renovating into apartments, while a bearded man sipping white wine and soda etols his collection of antique guns.

The subject of menwhouses as tax shelters has just been broached, where a stranger breaks in "I'm looking at an interesting mutual fund," he says.

A peaceful silence falls over the group. Two lawyers who have been detailing the merits of out-of-town money suddenly look at their digital watches and leave, and the bearded gas collector says "ahem" and changes the subject to test-bubble toilets.

A decade ago the stranger's remark in this imaginary scene wouldn't have been such a gaffe. But then, a lot has changed for the mutual fund industry in the last 10 years.

In 1968, the industry was caught up in a "go-go" frenzy with millions of dollars flooding into whatever funds could lead the pack in the stock market performance race. A handful of "hot" young money managers became the purveyors of Wall Street, including one famed for his refusal to buy stocks of companies whose chief executives locked "overweight". Their physiques betrayed a lack of discipline, he said.

But the go-go era collapsed with the stock market "meltdown". The funds, battered by bear markets, began to lose much money. But then they were fishing for the first time in their history.

Brewer takes job in troubled prison

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - State corrections officials named the warden of a maximum security prison at Pontiac to take over the top spot at Stateville prison which houses Illinois' most hardened criminals.

The appointment of Leo Brewer, 42, was announced by Charles P. Rowe, state director of corrections.

"We pay $345,000 a year. Brewer chose it rather than the wardens post he was offered at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, a medium security prison," said a spokesperson for the Illinois Department of Corrections.

"Warden Brewer will bring the determination and experience and energetic attitude required of a Stateville warden and will enthusiastically work toward overcoming serious problems that exist there," said Charles P. Rowe, Illinois corrections director.

Brewer replaces E. Morris, who resigned for "personal reasons" after holding the job for about a year.

Morris' tenure was marked by a three-week strike by guards who charged racist personnel policies and poor working conditions. A number of guards were fired because of the strike.

Morris drew praise for his handling of a July 23 disturbance at Stateville when inmates seized control of two cellblocks. Guards used tear gas and pepper gas to stop the uprising within 90 minutes.

The same week inmates at the state correctional center at Pontiac killed three guards and burned several buildings in an uprising which prompted Gov. James R. Thompson to point the serious nature of the situation and other problems in Illinois prisons.

Stateville is a maximum security prison near Joliet, southwest of Chicago.

Forensics organizational

Individual Events and Debate

Thursday Sept. 7
4 p.m.
Competition 1020

Auction sale

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce's
8th Annual Auction and Flea Market
September 9, 1978, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., SIU Arena Parking Lot

Auction starts at 10:00 a.m., Special furniture auction 2:00 p.m.
All furniture is new.
Broyhill Chairs, loveseats, combinations.

Contact Chamber of Commerce at 549-2146 regarding booth rental.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
SIU sky diving team to perform at 1:45 p.m. Will land on the practice football field next to the arena.

Hardee's

We couldn't
make our Roast
Beef Sandwich better
so we made it bigger.
With 50% more
leaner roast beef, sliced
to 1/4" thick and piled high
and juicy, with your choice of
three sauces, on a toasted
sesame seed bun.

Use this coupon for a big
deal on two Big Roast Beef
Sandwiches.

TWO NEW BIG ROAST BEEF
SANDWICHES FOR
ONE LITTLE PRICE.

Get 2 New
Big Roast Beef Sandwiches
For $1.89.

Good 1 all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering.

One coupon per customer, please. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received.

This coupon not good in conjunction with any other offers.

105 South Fifth Street
Murphysboro
Hardee's
Closed Sept. 20, 1978

Daily Egyptian, Sept. 6, 1978, Page 7
Doobies: New blood enriches old

Michael McDonald in the newest addition to the Doobies Brothers. His rhythm and blues is reflected in two hits: "Take It To The Streets" and "It Keeps You Runnin'". McDonald was asked to join the Doobies after replacing Tom Johnston during the spring of 1975. McDonald plays piano, writes songs and sings.

Patrick Simmons is responsible for writing the group's biggest hit, "Black Water." He writes much of the group's material.

Mezzo-soprano to give recital

By Marcia Heron

Nell Walter

Terror Hunter, mezzo-soprano, will give her senior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation, OBE. Hunter, a native of Carbondale, is majoring in choral education. She is currently student teaching in Murphysboro.

She has toured Europe with the SIU Choir and has been elected president of the SIU Chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference. Hunter is the president of the Mu Phi Epsilon chapter music secretary. She has appeared as a soloist with the SIU Choir. Hunter's program will include works from Vivaldi, Bach, Schubert, Mozart and Brahms. She will be accompanied by Susan Shippert-Warner.

The mezzo-soprano studies voice with David Williams, professor of voice at SIU.

Seniors in both music performance and education are required to give a recital to complete their degree. The students work for a year or more preparing for their recitals.

Hunter's recital and other student recitals and faculty recitals to be given throughout the semester, are free and open to the public.

SIU STUDENT DEPENDENT HEALTH PLAN

Dependent Health Insurance offered in conjunction with the SIU student health plan for dependents of enrolled students.

NOTE: Non-student dependents may not use the health service.

Coverage begins Aug. 16, 1978

Coverage ends Aug. 16, 1979

Benefits when you receive medical service because of an accident or illness which continues until your policy is in force.

The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides for 80% of all.

(a) hospital expenses
(b) reasonable and customary surgical charges
(c) reasonable and customary in-hospital drug costs
(d) emergency room services
(e) emergency room services
(f) maternity

The plan carries an annual maximum payable of $3,000.00 for incurred expenses.

The dependent health plan costs $150.00 annual for students with one dependent and $250.00 annual for students with 2 or more dependents.

Contact

Upchurch Insurance Agency

717 S. Illinois, Carbondale, IL

For further information, please contact:

Phone 457-3354

Page 8 Daily Egyptian, Sept. 6, 1978

If I were to offer you a deal where I would pay for all of your college tuition, buy all of your textbooks, and pay you $1,800.00 just for going to school, you would probably distrust my motives. The fact is that our organization is looking for a limited number of people who are willing to work for us after graduation on a limited 4 to 6 year contract, at a starting salary of $11,294.76 to $13,034.76. Your salary will be in the $16,000 to $18,000 range in just three years. Our organization is the most prestigious and professional organization in the world, with assets in the billions. This organization has a program on your SIU campus that can prepare you for success as a Junior Executive regardless of your college major. Also, this program is available to a limited number freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This multibillion dollar organization is the United States Air Force, and the SIU program designed to train you at the Junior Executive level is the Reserve Officers Training Corps. We have a limited number of positions available so contact Sam Crow at 453-2481, or come into our office at 807 S. University for an interview before 15 September. There are few other programs that can offer you so much, so call, write, or stop in soon.
HYDE PARK BACON
SLICED SLAB
$1.09

US CHOICE OR PRE-TAR
CHUCK ROAST
FIRST OUT
79¢  89¢

2 Ways to WIN
Every Week!
Lucky Weekly Winner
at each participating
store
PLUS a CHANCE to...

Baby Boneless
ROAST
Boneless $1.39

NAPTT HOME
CORN DOGS $1.49

HYDE PARK BLEACH
PUREX 10¢ OFF
GALLON JUG
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1 LB 3 PKG $1

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3 LB CAN $1.38

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Get More Cash!

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120 oz. 79¢

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PRODUCE
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HYDE PARK FRUIT COCKTAIL
17 oz. 2/$1

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Network encourages callers

Barb Figuek supervises the 70 volunteer workers who answer the phones at Network. The workers listen to caller's problems, but try to let the caller decide on action. (Staff photo by Don PREITLER)

Network's primary mode of intervention, walk-in services and crisis outreach services are also available. If a person desires, a professional counselor can come to his home or he may come to any of 600 E. College St. in Carbondale. Hospitals and social and enforcement agencies can also call for professional consultation.

The Network has a phone reassessment program where a number of senior citizens are called daily. These calls are often the highligh of their day," Figuek said. "Many of these people are totally alone and by our calling, it shows that someone does care on a continuing basis. If they do need something, we always follow up on it in some way."

The Network also handles child abuse reports, which is helpful for the community, because the Department of Child and Family Services is open only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Crisis such as these don't happen on a nine to five pattern, and people need a service such as ours to call in these events," said Figuek.

The Network, the most widely used phone counseling service in the county, was started in July 1983 with funds from the Department of Mental Health and local taxes. "The majority of the department's money is directed toward state institutions, whereas counseling services actually serve more people," Figuek said. Data for Jackson County show that close to 1,000 people per month use the Network are in part responsible for the decreased mental hospital admittance by providing brief and most important, immediate therapy. "Sometimes people can't wait days to see a doctor, then causing them to be admitted to a hospital when they really don't," Figuek said. "We make help easy to get."

Barb Figuek supervises the 70 volunteer workers who answer the phones at Network. The workers listen to caller's problems, but try to let the caller decide on action. (Staff photo by Don PREITLER)

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Round Steak
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SPECIAL OFFER

Volume Four
Now On Sale

Daily Egypton, Sept. 6, 1978, Page 11
Admirals allow trips for wives

WASHINGTON AP - Wives of U.S. Coast Guard admirals took 24 trips at government expense last year and in more cases it was their husbands who officially approved the travel, according to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., as a government official may have committed a violation of law.

Aspin said that in his request the U.S. General Accounting Office checked the 1972 travel of the 12 Coast guard district and area commanders. Among these admirals made 24 trips aboard government aircraft last year. Aspin plans to ask a special prosecutor to make a detailed look into the situation. The admiral who has been charged with the probe is to proposes to contact by mail or telephone.

In 18 of the 24 cases, the officers approved the wife's trip or her husband's - the district or area commander, said Aspin. Coast Guard regulations permit immediate comment.

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Whale Fryers

~5

C

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Carbondale

Boneless
Ham

Lb.
5

99

ALL
Sliced
Beef Rib Steaks

Lb. 198

Club Steaks
Lb. 57 50

Lb. 99c

CHOICE QUALITY 5 LBS. OR MORE
Lb. $1.99

Ground Beef

Lb. 98c

FROZEN IN UNITS OF 5 LBS. OR MORE

Whole Fryers

Lb. 55c

CUT UP, TRAY PACKED 8 OZ.

Mayrose
Sliced Bacon

12 oz.
Pkg.

$1.19

Gold Medal Flour

5 Lb.
Bag

59c

CHEF'S CHOICE TENDER BEEF

99 cents

MAXWELL HOUSE

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

Canned Sugar

5 Lb.
Bag

59c

MAXWELL HOUSE

WITH COUPON RESERVE AND $1.00 PURCHASE

Tide Detergent

84 oz.
Box

199c

WITH COUPON RESERVE AND $1.85 PURCHASE

Store Hours
7 Days a Week
7 a.m. Until
12 p.m.

Day Egyptian, Sept. 6, 1978, page 13
**All ‘Super’ Specials and Coupon Off**

**★ ★ ★ ★** Only U.S.D.A. Gov’t. Grade

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<th>Item</th>
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<td>National’s Sherbetted Wesson Oil</td>
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**National’s Dawn Dew**

- **CALIFORNIA**
  - Bartlett Pears
  - Iceberg Lettuce
- **NEW SEASON**
  - Tontay Grapes
  - Fresh Prune Plum

**Flavor FNIP ON**

- Sunny-Slope Pea
- Fresh Flavorful
- Prize-Mushrooms

**Worth-Off**

- Worth 12¢
- Worth 15¢
- Worth 20¢
- Worth 25¢
- Worth 30¢
- Worth 50¢

**Worth 12¢**

- Maxwell House Coffee
- Lay Cakes Syrup

**Worth 15¢**

- Banquet Golden Fried Chicken
- Brewster Ice Cream

**Worth 20¢**

- National Coffee
- National Coffee

**Worth 25¢**

- National Coffee
- National Coffee

**Worth 30¢**

- National Coffee
- National Coffee

**Worth 50¢**

- National Coffee
- National Coffee

---

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, Sept. 6, 1978
**Good Through Next Tuesday**

**Choice Beef** ★ ★ ★ ★

- **Shaved Wieners** 79¢
- **Round Steak** $1.89/lb.
- **Ham** 79¢/lb.
- **Beef Patties** $1.15/lb.

**Fresh Produce**

- **Cantaloupe** 59¢/each
- **Tomatoes** 99¢/lb.
- **Red Potatoes** 99¢/lb.
- **Peaches** 69¢/lb.
- **Lemons** $1.00/lb.
- **Bananas** 10¢ each

**National's Frozen Foods**

- **Jeno's Pizza** 99¢
- **Gold Medal Frozen Meatballs** 59¢/lb.
- **Hi-Ho Dumplings** 99¢

**SNACK AT HOME**

- **Chicken & Dumplings** 79¢
- **Hi-Ho Crackers** 69¢
- **Liquid Joy** 93¢

**VEGETABLES**

- **Broccoli Spears** 59¢/lb.
- **Green Peppers** 59¢/lb.
- **Green Beans** 59¢/lb.
- **Lima Beans** 59¢/lb.
- **Onions** 29¢/lb.
- **Green Tomatoes** 39¢/lb.

**NATIONAL CEREAL**

- **Worth 10¢**
- **Quick Mills**
- **Worth 5¢**

**SUGAR**

- **White Hot Sugar** 29¢/lb.
- **Gold Medal Sugar** 59¢/lb.
National Stores

Custard Pie - $1.19
Bakery

Save 30¢ on Homestyle Bread - $0.69
Save 20¢ on Glazed Raised Donuts - $1.29
Save 20¢ on Cinnamon Rolls - 6 for $0.79

National Bakes It Good... Guarantee It Good!

Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 36¢

Crest Toothpaste - $1.09
Listerine Mouthwash - $1.08
Wells Balsam Hair Conditioner - $1.19

Save 40¢

Coral by Sano - $0.49
Slimtab - $0.29
Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo - $0.20

Save 40¢

Mead Spiral Organizer Each - 99¢
Mead 120 Page Subject Theme Book Each - 83¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Crayola Crayons 64 ct. Box - $1.19
ELMER'S Glue All or School Glue - 39¢

Super Special

Poly Wrapped Typing Paper 200 ct. - 99¢

Everyday Low Price - $2.50

Exterior 24 Hour Cigarette Butts

Everyday Low Price - $7.77

Advancement based on merits replaced by office 'hobnobbing'

EVANSTON (AP) — If you want to be happy as well as get ahead in your job, hard work and competence take a backseat to hobnobbing with the boss, says a job consultant who teaches a course on office politics.

"It's a horrid thing to say and I always resisted it in a way, but in terms of job advancement, it's not what you know but what you've got around you. How much the person you work for thinks you're a nice or important person," said Marilyn Morris Kennedy in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Mrs. Kennedy, who based her career strategy on knowing people, is running a one-day seminar at Northwestern University this fall which the course guide calls "Office Politics: Where to Meet, How to Nourish When We Need You Most!"

She said that while many persons chose to think otherwise, a drink with the boss after work may be more important in advancing a career than hours of task force preparation on an important project.

The name of the game is not hard work. It is pleasing the person that has the power over your career.

Mrs Kennedy, a former assistant dean at DePaul University and another graduate of the Kansas City Star, recommends several ways to polish your image in the boss's eyes, including smiling, blowing your own horn, and developing your own internal information pipeline.

"Anybody wins for recognition is criminally naive," she said. "You should always let others know, through memos or the grapevine, when you completed a project."

The course recommends缩减 the number of secretaries or clerks to keep valuable information such as who the bodies are buried in the company.

It is also a good idea, if possible, to get close to a retired executive who currently "has little stake in the organization and can tell you precisely how the top executives got there."

"You might also be able to use the help of one of your own peers as long as you're not competing for the same things," Mrs. Kennedy said. She finds that many persons taking her courses regard the playing of office politics as immoral.

Of course, nearly all of you know or have read, "Why You Know or Don't Know," the best-selling book on office politics which was published by Simon & Schuster. "Hobnobbing," as the book put it, is not a glamorous activity. Office politics, the book states, "is usually carried on in the privacy of the skull."

Total LEAGUE OF "Lifestyle Approach" is being encouraged. The head of Leageard said, "You should convey your congratulations to the pope when he dorms in the hotel of the church's private body."

"We also teach the key to bring posts out of the Russian church's attacks on the church that the government can use."

The Pope was summoned to the Russian church's attacks on the church that the government can use. The Pope then administered the last rites, officials said.

The best, as removed to the small report on the same day that the news reports of the Pope's death, said the"...and the Pope's death, said the..."
TRUCK LOAD SALE
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Sept. 7, 8, 9

MANY TOP NAME BRANDS
AUDIO COMPONENTS
SLASHED TO ROCK BOTTOM!!

IT'S NOW OR NEVER...PIONEER PRICES BIG... SO YOU SAVE BIG ONLY WHILE OUR LIMITED

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<th>RECEIVERS</th>
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<td>Front Load, Three Head</td>
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<td>We want you to be your Hi-Fi store, so we are promising you the best prices in Southern Illinois. If you find a lower price advertised anywhere in Southern Illinois on anything we have in stock, just bring us a copy of the ad, and we will beat it. It's simple, we want to be your Hi-Fi store!</td>
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Lowell's wants to be your Hi-Fi store, so we are promising you the best prices in Southern Illinois. If you find a lower price advertised anywhere in Southern Illinois on anything we have in stock, just bring us a copy of the ad, and we will beat it. It's simple, we want to be your Hi-Fi store!
ATTENTION FUTURE STEREO BUYERS

As you are probably aware of the American dollar has dropped overseas in comparison to the Japanese yen. U.S. Pioneer electronics has already announced a price increase effective August 1st 1978. With more price increases yet to follow, Lowell's with their huge buying power took delivery on four truckloads of merchandise ahead of the price increase! Now we must sell over 250,000 worth of merchandise and we have slashed prices to rock bottom If you are contemplating buying a stereo in the future do it now! Prices, never again be this low! Hurry! Some quantities limited!

Lowell's Truckload Price

$129.00

CTF - 500
FRONT LOADING DOLBY CASSETTE DECK

Nationally Advertised Value $175.00

REEL TO REEL SEPARATES EQUALIZERS TURNTABLES

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SPEAKERS

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STORE HOURS:
Monday - Saturday 8:30-5:30
Closed Sunday
714 S. Illinois
Carbondale

Jewelers and Distributors

Daily Egyptian, Sept. 6, 1978, page 19
Wildlife preserve gives nature back to animals

By Wayne Slater
Associated Press Writer

EDWARD S. (AP) - She is out there somewhere, among the shaded oaks and prairie thistle, running free. It wasn't always so.

In her early years, Sonya the mountain lion was kept in an illegal roadside zoo and the mistreatment left her the tawny rat stunted.

"She was kept in a cage at a roadside gas station and fed potato chips and cookies," said Ruthford, president of the Forest Park Foundation. "It was either destroy her or find her a home." Ruthford gave her a home.

These days Sonya roams the wooded slopes of one section of the 1,500-acre Forest Preserve district native to the Illinois prairie.

"She's even had two sets of trippets," says Ruthford, clearly pleased with his ambitious project, which is located just 10 miles from Peoria.

Five years in the making, Wildlife Prairie Park is set to open to the public officially Sept. 16 for a six-week trial run in anticipation of next year's full season of operation. The park affords the animals freedom within confinement.

In large fenced sections of simulated prairie and deep woods, wild animals roam freely much as they did before the early settlers first broke the Illinois sod and made homesteads. A network of wooden footpaths and viewing platforms connects areas of elk, badgers, raccoon, herds of buffalo, family of timber wolves, pumas, coyotes, red foxes and white-tailed deer.

There's a duck blind to watch mallards and blue-winged teal on a lake that was mere an abandoned strip mine at 9.

"We've tried to do as little to nature as possible," said Gary Goddard, park director.

"You are aware there are fences in here, but they've been painted black so they blend in. I'm not a zoohater like some people, but I think this is the better way. You've got the feeling that the animals here are more comfortable. They're more at home, for one thing. It makes me uncomfortable to see that they're more comfortable." The park's most famous resident is Wisconsin, the shank who walked in front of the headline last year when he was discovered in the garage of a Chicago-area family who promptly adopted the critter and kept him in their family room where he ate turkey and watched television.

State officials said that was against the law, and after a brief search, Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, Wisconsin was ordered released in the wild. But the couple protested, saying the little skunk was too tame and would fall easy prey to other animals.

Ruthford followed the picture, struck a deal with the state and had the skunk brought to Wildlife Prairie Park last April, in plenty of time for it to be safe at home when the gates open from the public Saturday.

The project is a private non-government enterprise, which is the way, Ruthford, a former state conservation director, likes it. There's not much bureaucracy that way, he says.

"If need a concrete bridge deck, I could have it installed before they could even write the specs and let bids," he said in an interview.

Wildlife Prairie is the latest in a series of projects funded by the Forest Preserve District to preserve as much of the prairie as possible. The foundation is being aided in the project by the Forest Park District.

The district and 13 years ago as a way of keeping wild a part of the state which was likely to be lost to the gradual encroachment of Peoria. It was used for a while as a backdrop for the Broadway show in Chicago. Since, there was talk of converting it to a wildlife park.

Do you wanna drag?

Trudy Cappelle, an instructor for the tri-county pre-school, housed in Hallam Hall, took her class out for a "drive" around campus to teach them about stop signs and traffic. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Prison opposition group loses bid

By Charles Reber
Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA, I - The Centralia Prison Opposition Group has lost its bid to bring federal pressure on construction of a so-called "medium-security prison near Centralia."

"It's an important victory," said William Johnson, attorney for the group.

The government claimed there is sufficient federal involvement in the prison construction to warrant an environmental impact statement.

But U.S. District Judge Wade Ackerman in Springfield ruled Tuesday the federal involvement was "insufficient" to require the filing of an environmental impact statement.

The leader of the opposition group, Carl Hamman of near Centralia, said the group plans to appeal on Monday to the 7th Circuit Court, or Luckaska U.S. Court.

We weren't expecting a favorable hearing from Judge Ackerman due to the previous hearing at the Hamman on Aug. 27. The judge asked the group's questions for a temporary restraining order against ground-breaking work on the site near Kansas City.

The group was represented in court by the assistant attorney for the Democratic U.S. Senator Daniel K. Miller. Another member of CPUG, who asked that his name not be used, claimed that the "lawyers for our group proved that there definitely was federal intrusion in the prison."

But he said Ackerman appeared puzzled as to what was going on. The CPUG member said he was counting on a petition that is to appear on the Centralia, Saline County, ballot Nov. 7. The advisory referendum will ask voters if they want the prison in Centralia. An "official" said bill Harris, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

"From what we've been told, we're going to get the prison," said Harris.

But City Manager Bill Hamman believes the battle is still in the opposition report.

Hamman said he assumes that if they are still displeased with the decision, they will attempt to continue with whatever means they can.

Hamman explained that the decision "doesn't affect the situation as much as the Capital Development Board's legal position in the local groups who've been involved in the proportion to develop the prison are concerned."

He said that during the process to get the prison, a "series of accurations and writing was put through the media." Revenue opportunities were presented for people to voice objections.

"Now times out of 10, those opinions were in support," Hamman said. "The environmental impact statement is the first time the public has been able to be informed about it and be heard."

Jobs on Campus

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

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

JANUARY: 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31
Committee investigates cheap coal reclamation

Leo D. Ingholm's 1978 text, "The Illinois Department of Conservation and the Illinois Young Adult Conservation Corps (IVACC) are teaming up to fight coal mining and develop land for recreational use. The task force will investigate the cost of coal mining and the land left to natural growth. The task force will focus on the area around Carbondale, where coal mining has been prevalent."
**Automobile**


1974 W2 SQUAREBACK in good condition $6,000 216-464-1144

7 AUDI FOX AUTOMATIC AC, AM-FM 30,000 miles. $2,200 216-332-6834

1966 W2 BUS. (Kombi) Runs good, body fair. $200 440-299-6936

Pinto Best after 3:00 pm. At P.S. Pipe. Call after 8 pm. 440-8033 14-1017

**For Sale**

**Automobile**

1977 SDI SEBRING, low miles, very good condition. $3,700 440-335-9030

1978 SEBRING, low miles, very good condition. $3,700 440-335-9030

**Motorcycles**

1981 EV 45,000 miles, all original. $45,000

1977 HONDA CB200T, electric start, low miles 1,000 miles. $2,500 216-241-1913

1977 Honda 500, 3,000 miles, new tires. Sale of $1,500. $1,300 216-331-3573

**Mobile Homes**

1981 40 X 100. $2,500 216-603-3599

**Student Specials**

Good Cars, Low Prices Check Us Out

**Stereo Repair**

By The Audio Hospital

Factory Authorized Repair

For PIONEER SAKAI MARANTZ AIWA TECHNICS JVC HITACHI AGAI KENWOOD TEAC DOKORDER NIKE CLAYTON FISHER TOSHIBA TANBER STRONG SUPERCORE GUARDIAN DUAL SANSO SIMON and more

Come and see us at our location on 126 South Stree (across from the Town Market)

**For Sale**

**Apartment**

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, suitable for four people, luxurious, near campus. $675 216-529-2863
HELP WANTED

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell Avon, call 549-6622, and ask for Jim or Susan.

Bakery

The next three time periods are for Avon pickup. Call 549-6622 at: 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., or 6-8 p.m.

WANTED

... We HATE sentences. We love questions...

ASK THE CLASSIFIEDS... We HATE sentences. We love questions...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXTRA INCOME FOR ambitious couples. Earn $500 per week-

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE, Common Market, 8 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, pottery, picture frames, antiques, etc. Open 10-11, 5-3. Call 549-2262. We repair jewelry.

ANNUNCIATIONS


FREEBIES

TWO EXTRADINARY CATS, black, white, in need of new home. (549) 371-5133.

FRIDAY

105 S. Well. The "Cash Register Shop." We accept Food Stamps. And WIC Coupons.

5 P.M.

HORSE PERSONS interested in joining the SIU Inter-Collegiate Jumping Team, in volunteer work at Hunter Stable, write Box 3, Daily Egyptian.

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE, Common Market, 8 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, pottery, picture frames, antiques, etc. Open 10-11, 5-3. Call 549-2262. We repair jewelry.

ANNUNCIATIONS


FREEBIES

TWO EXTRADINARY CATS, black, white, in need of new home. (549) 371-5133.
FREE 2 BLACK KITTENS, 13 wks. old, call 964-4048 after 5 on weekend, or 653-3364 days.

FREE PUPPIES, SMALL B-W mixed breed, 6 wks., call 549-0177.

RIDES WANTED
RIDE "THE NEW "On-Dale Express" to Chicago and suburbs. Runs every weekend, departs 2:00 Fridays. Air conditioned, $20 roundtrip, for schedule and ticket sale information, call 549-0177.

THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS, 536-3311, the place to buy or sell a car or truck.

Don't Be Blue....

HAVE SOMETHING YOU WANT TO SELL?

LET THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS SPREAD THE WORD!
Berg aids Honduras in soil program

Scott Berg, a former SIU student, works with the Peace Corps in Honduras. He teaches local people soil conservation techniques and better agricultural techniques. Although he went through some cultural adjustments when he arrived, Berg says he likes his job. "Staff phase by George!"

Campus Briefs

Student Advertising Association (SAA) will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Pinch Penny Pub. Committee will be formed and future dates discussed. Everyone is welcome.

The SIU Photographic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Building Room 1072. It is the first meeting of the year and everyone is welcome.

The Egyptian Knights Chess Club and will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room D. Equipment is provided. Everyone is welcome. Interested persons may call John Gregory at 653-5022 for more information.

There will be a reading for persons interested in writing for the Oifbein Ilustrated yearbook at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Barracks 1966 (the one with the flags outside). All persons interested in writing should attend or call the Oifbein II office at 653-6167.

The Botany Club will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. All students are welcome.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national co-ed marketing organization, will have a new member meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. All sales oriented students are invited. Interested persons may contact Vicky Edwards at 453-3662 until 4:30 p.m. or 548-6631 after 5 p.m. for more information.

The SIU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room D. Speaker is a speech communication faculty member, is the guest speaker. All students interested in public relations are welcome.

Support Group for Stepparents will meet at 7:30 Wednesday at the Women Center, 608 W. Freeman in Carbondale. Anyone interested is invited.

Activities

Trauma Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Rooms E and D.

SGAC Video Comm. "Let the Face Be Seen," to be shown at the Student Center Activity Room C.

Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers), meeting at 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Shovel and Spade Engineers, meeting at 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting at 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

SGAC Consmg Comm., meeting at 8:10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room or.

BAC, meeting at 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri and黑龙江省 Rooms.

WELCOME BACK SALUKIS

Carbondale Cablevision celebrates the new fall semester and TV season by offering a "$5.90 Installation Special" to all new subscribers who sign up by September 18, 1978. You save $10.00.

Cablevision offers 12 channels and exclusively, St. Louis channels, 5, 11, 30, Carbondale baseball, movies and much, much more.

Starting in October, via satellite from New York's famed arena, Madison Square Garden, over 115 live sporting events.

All this expanded new service for only $7.95 plus tax a month.

Also starting in October, Box Office Home, featuring premium movies, night club shows, and specials, all unedited and commercial free, at an additional monthly charge for those desiring the service.

Get ready for the Entertainment Exploration and save $10.00 by signing up today at the Carbondale Cablevision office, Murdock Shopping Center.

For more information call 457-3335. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

* New subscribers without prior credit experience may be required to prepay a refundable deposit of $15.90 plus tax.

Page 25 Daily Egyptian, Sept. 6, 1978
Ways of controlling baby sex found to be far from foolproof

WASHINGTON — "Want a boy baby? Try a girl!"

Scientists are working on baby recipes, known as sex control, designed to improve the odds of choosing your child's sex.

"We can now paint the kid's bedroom pink or blue, take note, you've if you follow the unorthodox directions — the most reliable method is artificial insemination — the results are far from foolproof."

And so far, the sex recipe has been the most popular.

"Sex selection has virtually no credibility," says Donald Kenyon, a reproductive physiologist based in Baltimore, who patented one technique for influencing the sex of babies.

"We don't claim to have a method that would work," says Donald Kenyon, who did post-doctoral work in endocrinology at the University of Wisconsin.

"We're dealing in probability, not witchcraft."

Basicly, there are three techniques to select a child's sex:

The donor-yolk method, requiring timing, chemistry and genetics. It calls for intercourse in specific positions at specific times to fertilize the egg from the donor.

The Y chromosome method, requiring artificial insemination.

Selective abortion, a controversial method in which amniotic fluid is taken from a woman's uterus during the fourth month of pregnancy to test for the sex of the fetus. In the 80 percent of cases "wrong," an abortion can be performed.

Most doctors oppose the method.

Dr. Paul Demisch, a Chicago endocrinologist and gynecologist researching sperm separation, says right out of 10 of his patients who were told their partner's sperm was male and a boy was successful. Demisch says he thinks one of the other women became pregnant by natural intercourse and the other couple had trouble with the sperm separation.

"We are not really able to guarantee in any way the outcome of the pregnancy," said Demisch, director of the fertility center at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital.

"We can increase the chances of success" by doing sperm separation, he says, "but the procedure is more difficult."

"Some methods are confirmed," he said. "But as far as I know, nobody involved in the clinical application for improving their chances for a female child."

Demisch said work is being done to separate the female bearing sperm, but the procedure is more difficult.

"These are confirmed," he said. "But as far as I know, nobody involved in the clinical application for improving their chances for a female child."

Demisch said the main cost for his sex selection services is airfare to Chicago and a hotel room for a week.

"I am doing comedy career

NEW MILWAUKEE — Her friends said she was a doctor, lawyers, nurses and businessmen. But RBNA Hauserman wound up with a lamp.

The 6-foot 2-inch young woman performs at night clubs in the 750-square-foot extra doing what she likes best.

"I'm a comedienne."

"It was between the Mas Tutt reenactment and stand-up comedy. I took the easiest."

"I read myself to school and when I was discovered, comedy was her career goal.

"Or was a lawyer and did comedy, too."

"Along with the others, I would tell them, whether they had happened to her."

"I realized I was doing the same professional comedians were doing."

Thompson signs four bills, mental health patients benefit

CHICAGO — Gov. James R. Thompson signed into law four bills Thursday that are expected to improve mental health care in Illinois.

The changes include a bill of rights for the mentally ill and establishes a new program for persons in state and private mental hospitals.

The first-year budget for the commission was about $15,000. Thompson said, "I find money for it and I think it should be more expensive in years to come."

The bill also established new court procedures and criteria for the guardian of the disabled adult.

At a lavish signing ceremony, Thompson said, "It's one of the most important movements in the nation's history."

The new legislation is aimed at making the legal and medical procedures for the mentally ill more uniform. Thompson said, "This is the way we should treat each person's capabilities and limitations."

"The long delay is caused by the people who are working hard to get a more uniform system."

One of the bills gives patients the right to refuse treatment unless the services are given to prevent a "threat" from themselves or others.

Another bill allows courts to establish limited guardianships that take into account each person's capabilities and limitations. The new laws will also provide for an independent review of each patient's case.

"A person's right to a fair trial is more important than the question of whether the person is a threat or not."

"In the United States, we'll be able to do that in a unified fashion."

"This is a victory for justice and fairness."

New dean named

By University News Service

Charles R. McWhorter, associate professor of biological and environmental engineering has been named acting dean of the School of Engineering and Technology.

McWhorter was appointed to the newly created position by Philip R. Biliter, chancellor of the University of Illinois at Chicago.

McWhorter is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Chicago and received his doctorate in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

"I am pleased with the appointment," said Biliter.

"I think he is well suited for the position."

"I have been impressed with his ability to work with others and his commitment to the University of Illinois at Chicago."
The backup at split end is a vastly-improved Ramon Carson. Dempsey referred to the 6-2, 220-pounder from Sharon, Pa., as a "darn good replacement Ramon de". "I drop many balls. I can run the 4.4, but he's got to be quicker. He has good agility. He can run the post and curl patterns especially well." Terry Hall (6-5, 170), a freshman from Chicago, is "doing a nice job at split end." Dempsey said "He's improving. Jerry Halley (12-10, 215) has better hands than Halley from Chicago, is a walkon who has good hands. "They all can catch the ball," Dempsey said. "We have worked on true cuts in the spring and the fall. Hands are harder than people think. You have to break open the open passes." The tight end will be Fletcher, a senior from Webster Groves. No.1 is a fullback and quickailer on the ball. Fletcher has good hands and could challenge for all-Missouri Valley Conference honors this year.

"Hugh has really been looking good," Dempsey said. "He is really catching the ball well and playing with confidence. He's learning how tight ends are supposed to find the open hole downfield."

Fletcher's blocking is getting better on sweep and option plays, and the Salukis coach noted that the 6-3, 230-pound Fletcher "is happy at his position." Larry Kavanaugh, a 6-3, 210-pounder from Chicago Ridge is fighting with Elder for a spot on the team. Kavanaugh is a "good receiver" who plays split end in high school.

"He'll be a better blocker—and he's a good prospect, but he's got to work on that part of his game," Dempsey said. "He has to catch the ball well."

"The outstanding freshman prospects are working hard learning the system in Tony Warlake (6-2, 213), and Terry Hall (6-5, 170)." Dempsey said Warlake shows good blocking form and "has found a home on the left side, with his". Spraysberry has been injured part of camp. "He can play for us."

At full, Dave Short will return. After serious elbow surgery, doctors said the 5-10, 255-pounder from Normal might not be able to play again. But he's been "working much quicker than expected, and will greatly bolster the offensive line."

Daryl Leake has found a home at flanker. Dempsey said. The 5-9, 170-pounder from Ladue. Mo., used to be a high school quarterback, "but we have moved him to flanker for his ability to be a kick returner."

"We definitely have depth at these spots now," Dempsey concluded with a touch of optimism.

"Speedy House highlights receivers"

By George Coolak
Sports Editor

 Ella House is a football fan and is looking forward to the upcoming season. The team looks strong this year and can be a contender for the division.

"House" is one of the premier split ends in the nation. The 6-3, 230-pounder from University Country High School in St. Louis. Mo., will be a key player this season. "House" is expected to have a successful season and could be a first-team All-American.

"House" is fast and quick and has good hand-eye coordination. "House" is a high school quarterback, "so he understands the game."

"House" is a team leader and will be a vocal presence on the field.

Leadng Off

By Jerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Ann Cronin takes her volleyball talent to the next level. Cronin is one of three freshmen on this year's team, along with All-American Beach Volleyball Champion, and former Saluki. "I'm excited about this year, it's going to be an interesting season."

Ann Cronin started playing volleyball in high school and has been playing competitively for the past three years. "I've been playing volleyball since I was young, and it's always been a big part of my life."

Cronin said she feels the team is just getting started and has a lot of potential. "We have a lot of talented players, and we're working hard to improve our performance."

Cronin said she feels the team is just getting started and has a lot of potential. "We have a lot of talented players, and we're working hard to improve our performance."

In volleyball, Cronin says she enjoys the team aspect and the competitive environment. "I love competing against other teams and pushing myself to improve."

Cronin said she feels the team is just getting started and has a lot of potential. "We have a lot of talented players, and we're working hard to improve our performance."

Cronin said she feels the team is just getting started and has a lot of potential. "We have a lot of talented players, and we're working hard to improve our performance."

"I have the skills in volleyball, and I'm excited to put them to use for the team," Cronin said. "I feel like I can contribute to the team's success and help us achieve our goals."

In addition to her volleyball skills, Cronin also excels in academics. "I always get good grades in school, and I think it's important to balance sports and academics," she said.

"I'm looking forward to the season, and I'm excited to see how the team performs," Cronin said. "We have a lot of potential, and I think we can be a strong team this year."