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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Simon accused of data leaks

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—An Illinois congressman has published what government spokesmen said Friday are classified figures on America's nuclear weapons, including the total kilotonnage of warheads.

U. S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, disclosed the information in a weekly newsletter written for the state's 24th congressional district newspapers. He checked the column first with D. R. Cotter, assistant secretary of defense for atomic energy.

Cotter said in a letter to Simon that, in his opinion, there is nothing in the article which is classified. However, spokesmen for the state department's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the Pentagon said the information is secret and protected by the Espionage Act.

The newsletter argues for better arms control and contends that there are enough nuclear explosives to kill the world's present population 27 times

over. It says the bomb the United States dropped on Hiroshima had 13.8 kilotons of destructive force but that, "We now have in the United States nuclear warheads totaling 615,385 times that amount of power."

Multiplication shows an arsenal with 498,523 kilotons of power, information which Adlyn Davis, an ACDA spokeswoman, said would be useful to this country's adversaries if it is accurate.

Simon said his information may be conservative but he is confident it is essentially correct and that he isn't the first to make it public.

The Congressional Record, he pointed out, shows that Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said June 2 on the Senate floor that the United States had 655,000 times the kilotonnage of the Hiroshima bomb. Symington is chairman of the subcommittee on disarmament.

Cotter's letter, which is somewhat

ambiguous, reads in full: "It is our opinion there is nothing in your article that is classified. With regard to the accuracy of your figures on the Hiroshima bomb and the number of fatalities, they are essentially correct. As for the stockpile data information on our strategic offensive weapons stockpile and the estimated stockpile of the Soviets, it is classified and not releasable. Similar restrictions apply to the specifics of our targeting program."

Simon, who furnished a copy of the letter, said he interpreted the third sentence as a refusal to confirm his figures.

Elsewhere in the article Simon disclosed that the United States has 36 missiles pointed at every Soviet target of significance and the Soviets have 11 programmed for each major target in the United States.

Simon said, "The basic information came from a meeting I attended, a public meeting, at which Sen. Mike

Gravel and Fred Ikle ACDA director were present."

Ikle, Simon said, gave no indication the weapons figures were classified.

"There was no question about my violating any classified information," Simon said.

A Pentagon spokesman said, "We have been asked here for total kilotonnage. We have never addressed it. I can tell you that we've never discussed it publicly. This type of information is classified."

Ms. Davis said, "The government does not publish figures on how much nuclear power we have. That's been a standard policy for years. It's just never been given out either in aggregate or in individual yield. It's classified information. I think they would be useful to our adversary if they knew exactly."

Neither she nor the Pentagon spokesman, a colonel, would confirm or deny the accuracy of the figures.



Back to the books

Kerry Patrick, senior in anthropology, is back in Carbondale in time for some pre-semester studying, with the help of AMTRAK.

The Shawnee was on time for the first time this year. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Sheriff plans contempt accusation answer

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County Sheriff Don White said Friday he will attempt to prove he acted legally in releasing a prisoner from jail early.

White was ordered Thursday by Chief Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce to show cause why he is not in contempt of court for releasing the prisoner, Norvell Haynes, from jail 20 days early for good behavior.

Kunce contends White defied a court order stipulating that Haynes serve a

full six-month sentence for assault.

"I haven't been charged with anything," White said. "I have just been ordered to show cause why I should not be held in contempt of court."

White was served with the court order by Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale Thursday morning. Under Illinois law the county coroner acts as sheriff to serve court orders in any case the judge feels a sheriff may be biased.

"Ragsdale acts as sheriff to serve all papers relating to this case," White explained, adding that he still is serving as sheriff in all other cases.

Haynes began serving his jail term on Dec. 26, 1974. He spent weeknights and weekends in jail in a court-ordered periodic imprisonment.

Haynes was released last Saturday, 20 days earlier than his court-set June 27 release date.

White said he released Haynes early because of the four days per month "good time" he collected under state law. White said he has let other prisoners off for good behavior and will continue to do so.

The sheriff said he will seek legal counsel and is not certain if he can be represented by the state's attorney.

some of the raises as planned. "But at this stage of the game, I don't know how," he added.

Plans to increase faculty and staff salaries an average of nine per cent and civil service salaries 11 per cent were previously announced, but Brandt said he did not know whether those figures could be considered valid at this point.

Brandt explained that he and the Budget Advisory Committee were currently going over the postponed increases, as well as the rest of the budget, and the previously announced figures "could be a thing of the past."

Brandt said he should know by the end of the week what action the appropriations committee will take regarding SIU's budget, but final word on the amount of budget reduction that SIU will have to absorb could be a couple of months away.

"We had some advance knowledge that there was going to be some difficulty with funding but received no information as to the magnitude until Walker's speech," Brandt said.

Gus Bode



Gus says he will hold the state in contempt if the salary increase doesn't come through.

State's Attorney Howard Hood said his office received a copy of the judge's order which calls in the Illinois attorney general's office to prosecute the case.

According to the court order, "The court is informed and believes that the said Sheriff of Jackson County may have consulted with or been advised by the office of the Jackson County State's Attorney concerning the early release."

"My office has received a copy of the information and we are reviewing it to ascertain what, if any, response we should make," Hood said.

Kunce set a June 25 date for the contempt hearing.

Promoters go to air, land, sea for friendship

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Friendship Festival shifts into high gear Saturday as the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event takes to the air and sea promoting Southern Illinois' summer wonders.

Soaring on Saturday's activity list is the U.S. Navy's crack flying team, the Blue Angels, who will perform at 3:30 p.m. Southern Illinois Airport will be buzzing with activity as the Angels are joined by the Red Devils

in aerial acrobatics. Other airport attractions include skydiving at 1:30 p.m. and antique aircraft on display. Colorful floats depicting the various events in Carbondale's history will roll from Springer Street to Walnut, up Illinois and over Mill Street.

The practice field behind the SIU Arena will be visited by frontiersmen and sharpshooters Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Trail Association will hold a muzzle-loading guns demonstration and target match.

Carbondale's Industrial Park on U.S. 51 north will be the scene of a Western horse show beginning noon Saturday.

On Sunday, the Blue Angels take off again giving a repeat airshow at 3:30 p.m.

At 1 p.m. the Sailboat Club will sponsor a race and open house at Lookout Point on Crab Orchard Lake.

Country Music fans get a double treat Saturday night with the Jerry Reed—Donna Fargo concert in the SIU Arena and a square dance being held in the Student Center ballrooms.

Area softball teams battle it out on Saturday and Sunday in a slow-pitch tourney held at Jaycee Field. The tourney begins at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Ed Rosen, Friendship Festival chairman, said that in spite of Friday's rain, "everything is falling in line nicely and we are happy with the way the event has turned out so far."

Rosen added the weatherman had predicted clear skies for the weekend and added that he hopes the sky will be clear for Saturday and Sunday's events.

"Everything has been going along beautifully," Rosen exclaimed. A complete list of weekend activities follows:

Saturday

All day—Carnival and petting zoo at University Mall.

8 a.m.—Men's slow-pitch softball tourney at Jaycee Field.

10 a.m.—Parade down Springer, Walnut, Illinois and Mill Streets until 1 p.m.; visits with Blue Angel pilots at University Mall until 2 p.m.; Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts display at Murdale Shopping Center until 6 p.m.

Noon—Western Horse Show speed and performance classes at Carbondale Industrial Park until 5 p.m. 1 p.m.—University sight-seeing train leaves Murdale Shopping Center. Four tours leaving on the hour until 4 p.m.

1:30 p.m.—Skydiver displays and exhibits at Southern Illinois Airport until 5 p.m.; muzzle-loading gun

shoot and meet at practice field southwest of SIU Arena until 5:45 p.m.

2 p.m.—Ecology group play and displays at Murdale Shopping Center until 4 p.m.

3:30 p.m.—Blue Angels air show and Red Devils acrobatics until 4:15 p.m. at Southern Illinois Airport (\$1 tickets, \$2 parking) and plane rides (two cents per pound).

8 p.m.—Jerry Reed and Donna Fargo country and western concert at SIU Arena until 10 p.m. (tickets \$4, \$5 and \$6 or \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.50 for SIU students); square dancing at Student Center ballrooms until 11 p.m. (tickets \$3.50 per couple).

Sunday

All day—Carnival at University Mall.

To be announced—Men's slow-pitch softball tourney at Jaycee Field. Tennis tourney at Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

9 a.m.—Muzzle-loading shoot until 3:30 p.m. west of SIU Arena.

11 a.m.—Square dancing at Student Center Ballrooms until 5 p.m.

Noon—Petting zoo at University Mall until 5 p.m.; Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts display at Murdale Shopping Center until 9 p.m.

1 p.m.—University sight-seeing train leaving on the hour until 4 p.m. from Murdale Shopping Center; Sailboat races and sailboat club open house until 2:30 p.m. at Lookout Point on Crab Orchard Lake.

1:30 p.m.—Skydiver displays and exhibits at Southern Illinois Airport until 5 p.m.

2 p.m.—Ecology group at Murdale Shopping Center until 4 p.m.

3:30 p.m.—Blue Angel air show and Red Devils acrobatics until 4:15 p.m. at Southern Illinois Airport (\$1 admission, \$2 parking) and plane rides (two cents per pound).

News Roundup

Ford backs utility company tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford backed by top representatives of labor and management, asked Congress Friday to enact new tax breaks for electric utilities to encourage economic growth and oil conservation.

Ford enthusiastically embraced unanimous recommendations from his Labor-Management Committee that the utilities be permitted liberalized tax writeoffs for construction spending and tax-deferred treatment of their dividends provided stockholders reinvest them.

Thailand, Cambodia clash over boat

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thailand ordered elements of the border police on full alert Friday and beefed up its naval forces off the southeastern coast following a sea duel with Cambodian gunboats, government sources said.

Two patrol boats and a destroyer-type vessel were dispatched to the disputed waters 200 miles southeast of Bangkok, where a battle erupted Thursday leaving one Cambodian vessel sunk and six Thai marine police wounded, the sources said.

Police said a Thai gunboat went to the rescue of a fishing trawler and ran into a hail of fire from two small Cambodian vessels.

CIA probe seeks assassination link

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate intelligence committee so far has found no evidence linking any U.S. president with the assassination of a foreign leader, chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday.

Property tax for local area could double

Springfield (AP)—New state figures released Friday show property taxes could more than double in 10 Illinois counties and jump dramatically in many others if an assessment law now on the books is ever enforced.

The law, ignored by local and state officials, requires every county in the state to assess property for tax purposes at 50 per cent of its fair cash value. Studies have shown the average assessment level is actually around 30 per cent.

The lawmakers supplied tax figures compiled by the Illinois Office of Education to support their contention that the law should be changed before enforcement is ordered by the courts.

Their report showed that property taxes in Jackson County could be raised by 95 per cent.

The figures showed taxes would more than double in Randolph, Effingham, Alexander, Hardin, Johnson, Massac, Perry, Pope, Union and Kendall counties if officials did not lower tax rates.

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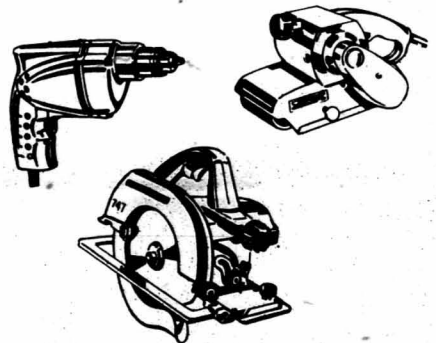
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Exam caps week of election worker school

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An examination covering the first week's discussions and lectures capped the Illinois State Board of Elections training workshop Friday at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale.

School officials said the future election coordinators for the state's election management board received training and testing on the campaign finance law, which they must aid county clerks in administering. Election coordinators also must help with voter registration and duties before and

after elections. Twenty-five trainees for the board's regional representatives spent the week reviewing and being tested on the voting and election process, a spokesman for the school said.

The school opened Monday with a keynote address by William Harris, state board of elections member from Marion. Harris said that "the vote in any form represents the means by which citizens can correct the errors and abuses of government."

The school is scheduled to continue through June 20. Harris said

the school will train the board's field agents, who work with county and city clerks to administer elections. He praised the school as being the "foremost in the nation in providing training for election officials."

The election school here is similar to a previous one held in Springfield. Harris said he believes that it is necessary for election coordinators to know and understand the election process in Southern Illinois.

A spokesman said the trainees will be sent on an individual basis to various county and city clerk's offices in the area to familiarize them

with their future duties. A later school, to be held in Aurora, will familiarize workers with the various mechanical voting machines that they will encounter, Carry Barr, assistant election school director, said.

"Much of the work the coordinators will do will be to help the county clerk to professionalize his judges on election day to make for a smoother voting operation," Barr said.

Next week's school agenda includes SIU Speech Department Associate Professor Keith Sanders conducting class sessions in public speaking. Barr said public speaking is necessary because the coordinators will not only be dealing with clerks and election judges, but also explaining the campaign finance laws to large groups.

City council expected to drop 3 relocation plans for railroad

The Carbondale City Council is expected Monday night to approve the Railroad Relocation Steering Committee's recommendation to drop three alternatives.

These alternatives include: bypassing the railroad to the city's western edge; bypassing the railroad to Carbondale's eastern section; and raising the railroad tracks 12 feet and passing the highways under the tracks.

Canceling the three alternatives would leave four plans for the committee and council to consider: depressing the existing tracks; doing nothing about the railroad;

improving the train traffic signals and relocating the depot; and putting highways under the railroad without raising the tracks.

The council also is scheduled to take action on the proposed contract with SIU for ambulance service. Both the city council and the SIU Board of Trustees must approve the contract.

Also on the agenda are Mayor Neal Eckert's appointments of Walter Robinson and Ed Roseman, both of Carbondale, to the Community Development Steering Committee.

Ray Ainsley will be appointed to the Liquor Advisory Board as SIU's

student representative.

The council is scheduled to act on a request for an annual levy and special levies for the Carbondale Public Library. The request was made by the library board at the last formal meeting.

The council is expected to approve specifications for the demolition of the old city hall on Main Street.

Administrative reports to be presented at the meeting will include the city manager's and a special one on "Housing and Neighborhood Analysis, Phase II."

The council is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the council chambers.

Carbondale gets sewage cost refund

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has approved a \$611,600 reimbursement to the city of Carbondale for southeast sewage treatment plant costs.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said the amount is the first part of an estimated \$1.2 million the city is en-

titled to under the federal Clean Waters Act.

Carbondale had paid 50 per cent of the cost of the sewage plant with the Economic Development Administration paying the other half, Fry said.

Subsequent legislation, which

called for federal funding of 75 per cent of the costs, was "bogged down" he said.

Under the recently enacted Clean Waters Act, cities could recover the additional 25 per cent in federal funds.

In October 1973 the Carbondale City Council authorized Fry to apply for the reimbursement.

Fry said the refunded money would be applied to funding the northwest sewage plant.

"It would be that much less money we would have to raise locally," he said.

Early August deadline slated for low-cost vets' insurance

Veterans discharged between April 3, 1970 and Aug. 1, 1974, should apply by midnight Aug. 1 if they want low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI), according to the Veterans Administration.

The insurance is designed to assist veterans through readjustment periods, and it may be carried for five years only.

VGLI is available in increments of \$5,000 up to a maximum of \$20,000. Premiums for maximum coverage are \$3.40 monthly for veterans aged 34 and under, and \$6.80 for those 35 and over.

For persons who convert their Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to VGLI within 120 days of leaving service, no health information is required, but those who wait beyond the 120-day period and apply within the following year must present evidence of good health except for service-connected disabilities.

Application forms for VGLI are available from VA offices and veterans service organizations.

Workshop set to study school food service

A school food services workshop is scheduled at SIU Sunday through Friday June 15-20 for about 200 school food service personnel in menu planning, nutrition, quantity food preparation and purchasing, cost control, equipment and management.

Sponsors are the School Food Services Division of the Illinois Office of Education and the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education.

Cinema and Photography Has New Courses For Summer!

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Prereq.: C&P 355 or consent of instructor
- C&P 491, Sec. 1** 3 cr.
Editing
Instr.: Mr. Donald Zippola, C&P faculty member
Prereq.: C&P 355 or consent of instructor
- For information see Charlotte in Comm. 1101

LIBRARY DONATION

NEW YORK (AP)—Author and critic John Gruen has given 86 taped interviews with important dance figures to the New York Public Library's Dance Collection for its oral history archive.

The archive now consists of some 1,000 interviews. It was begun in 1974 with a \$15,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

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Curb criminals: Ban handguns

Crime rates in the United States rise like smoke out of the barrel of a handgun.

Of an estimated 19,510 murders in the United States in 1973, half were committed with handguns. Attorney General Levi says one of every four aggravated assaults and one of every three robberies involve handguns. While the population of the nation has risen five per cent since 1968, the crime rate has soared 24 per cent.

Something must be done.

Handguns must be banned.

Proponents of gun control advocate the elimination of all handguns except those used by police or on pistol ranges, and registration of all other firearms. They do so with good reason: Because of its design, the handgun functions poorly as a weapon for sport, and is often used for hunting game other than animals.

Opponents of gun control cite three reasons against gun laws: (1) People need protection against criminals; (2) the Constitution guarantees citizens the right to keep and bear arms; and (3) criminals will not bother to register or dispose of their guns.

Each reason can be refuted.

If new gun control laws are passed, the need to protect oneself against criminals would be lessened. Fewer criminals would possess concealed weapons. Ex-convicts would find it harder to purchase firearms.

A new law will not deny people who wish to own guns their Constitutional rights. They could still own rifles, though they would have to register them.

As for the third reason, that criminals will not register or dispose of their guns, one need only look back to the 1930s when possession of automatic weapons was made illegal. Few crimes are committed today with such firearms.

It may take time for all the estimated 40 million handguns in the U.S. to be collected, but eventually they will be. When they are, perhaps it will be safe to walk the streets at night.

One thing is certain: If gun control laws are not enacted, our country may expect crime and murder rates to continue rising.

John Allen
Student Writer

So proudly hail a new anthem?

In 1814, a young American lawyer watched the British fleet bombard Ft. McHenry near Baltimore. For 25 hours shells rained on the fort, but at the end of the bombing the American flag still flew.

Inspired by the sight, Francis Scott Key wrote a poem which was later set to music. His "Star-Spangled Banner" became the official National Anthem by act of Congress in 1931. Like apple pie and Coca-Cola, it has penetrated the American psyche and circled the globe.

But the time has come for a change.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" symbolizes a country of militaristic ideals. Indeed, the very words of the anthem hark of "the rocket's red glare and bombs bursting in air," "havoc of war and battle's confusion," and "terror of flight, or the gloom of the grave." Words such as blood, pollution, conquer and power are sprinkled throughout the anthem.

The anthem is also damned hard to sing. Some of the notes seem to reach into the stratosphere.

A reasonable alternative to the current anthem would be "America the Beautiful," a song which speaks of the natural and man-made beauty of this nation, and the beauty of the American ideal: "Crown thy good with brotherhood—From sea to shining sea."

Traditionalists may argue "The Star-Spangled Banner" has become a part of this country. Certainly the anthem is rooted deeply in American life, but so is war, death and destruction.

As America enters her third century, it seems proper she, and her people, find a song more reflective of the professed ideals expressed in "America the Beautiful."

Geof. Skinner
Student Writer

Short shots

If the Illinois Department of Public Aid hires any more people it doesn't need, there won't be any aid left for those who are supposed to get it.

Mary Gardner

Opinion Pages

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



Play it again, Jerry Ford

By Arthur Hoppe

Hanoi, June 14, 1976—President Ford ended his historic visit to The People's Democratic Republic of Vietnam today with the statement that "this was the week that changed the world."

Before boarding Air Force One, Mr. Ford told the 178 newsmen who accompanied him on the trip that "we have begun to build a long bridge between the great Vietnamese people and the great American people."

He added, however, that the U.S. would "never abandon" President Thieu and his nationalist Vietnamese government that now occupies Wot Dat Island 60 miles off the South Vietnamese coast.

Analysts agreed that only a Republican President with Mr. Ford's life-long reputation as an anti-Communist could have politically afforded to visit this Communist nation which the U.S. has refused to recognize for 22 years.

The first hint such a trip might be in the offing came when Hanoi invited an American Chinese checkers team to come to Red Vietnam. A week later, Henry Kissinger announced he had a stomach ache in Pakistan, giving rise to speculation that he was on a secret mission to either Hanoi or Havana.

Highlight of the President's week-long stay was his televised visit to the historic Ho Chi Minh Trail. "That's a real great trail," Mr. Ford said.

Mrs. Ford, who charmed everyone during her daily round of visits to schools, sanitariums and bicycle tire factories, praised "the warmth and friendliness" of the people. "And for real Vietnamese cooking," she said, "you can't beat Vietnam."

During a special performance of Hanoi's popular folk opera, "How We Kicked the Yankee Imperialist Pigs Out of Our Happy Homeland," the Fords applauded politely, but with obvious reserve.

Otherwise, the trip went smoothly and was generally well-received in the U.S.

A few Democrats criticized it as a "political sideshow" designed to influence the November elections. And one conservative Senator blasted the extensive media coverage.

"I'm sick and tired of seeing nothing on TV but laughing Vietnamese children, smiling Vietnamese leaders, happy Vietnamese workers and statistics on the absence of forcible rape," he said. "Don't these people know they live under Communism?"

But President Ford seemed well pleased with the success of his mission.

As he told the beaming Vietnamese Politburo leaders in farewell ceremonies at the airport today, "I think we've proved that, despite our difference in ideologies, the people of our two great countries, by sitting down and talking together, can be warm and lasting friends."

Orphans fare better in U.S.

To the Daily Egyptian:

With due respect for the officialdom of the Curia of the Catholic Church in Rome, I would like loyally and humbly to disassociate myself from the opinion of Monsignor Charles Grange, head of "Caritas," who recently called for a halt to the baby-lift from Southeast Asia. He averred that the care traditionally provided by the expanded family was

quite sufficient and thus there was no need for orphans to be removed from Southeast Asia.

If we can trust our news media, the fact seems to be that the infant mortality rate in orphanages in the provinces in Vietnam is about 80 per cent. Moreover, countless others apparently do not receive even the modest amenities afforded by such charitable organizations before they die.

SIU Diploma-cy

To the Daily Egyptian:

The SIU administration and especially the office of student affairs should be congratulated for allowing students a choice of diplomas. In a referendum, students wishing to participate will apparently help choose the diploma style they find most appealing.

Though it seems only a trivial matter students are allowed a voice in the selection, at least it shows the administration is willing to allow students expression in affairs that affect them. At last the students have a chance to become involved, even if it is only to get their ticket out.

Mark Kazlowski
Student Writer

Letters

The well-intentioned Monsignor is by no means representative of the prevalent feeling in his Church. Witness the refusal of the St. Louis and National U.S. Office of the Catholic Relief Agency to follow his suggestion.

Some speak of difficulties involved in trans-racial adoptions. But about 85 per cent of the orphans being adopted are born of American fathers. So where are they foreigners? Furthermore, most of the adopting parents have been waiting for over a year and have been studied via a mountain of paper work and homestudies required by the governments of Vietnam and of the adopting country.

Charles Speck
Department of Foreign
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NATIONAL LET'S YOU ENJOY A DAY OF EXCITEMENT AT SIX FLAGS

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8 Pack WITH COUPON BELOW

National's "Dawn Dew Fresh" Fruits And Vegetables

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PEVELY LOW FAT Difficultly Lite

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SOFT ABSORBENT GALA TOWELS 2 Large Pkgs. **99¢**

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CREAM OF CHICKEN, CHICKEN WITH RICE, CHICKEN & STEAKS **4¢ 88¢**

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SUPER SPECIAL

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BOLD Detergent

Giant Size **99¢**

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National Coupon

DOLLY MADISON BATHROOM TISSUE 8 Pack

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Half Gal. **89¢**

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MACARONI & CHEESE KRAFT DINNER 3 7-Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

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SCOPE ANTISEPTIC

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DR. GAYMOUNT YOGURT

THE WAS Prices in this Advertisement Refer to the Last Regular Prices Before the Prices Shown Became Effective.

Internationals to get tour of Grand Tower

Over 20 international students will get a taste of Southern Illinois Sunday when they travel to Grand Tower to be treated to lunch at Hale's Restaurant and a tour of the historic river town.

The group will take in antique artifacts of the area at the Hutmacher House Museum and cross the Mississippi River on the Grand Tower Ferry. The Hutmacher Museum Association is sponsoring the group as one of the association's monthly programs, Frank Sehner, member of the association board of directors, said. "During semester break not many international students have a chance to get away from Carbondale," Sehner said. "It will also give the people of Grand Tower an opportunity to visit with the international students. It'll be an educational experience for everyone involved."

Visiting areas which have gone through drastic changes, as Grand Tower has, can benefit the foreign students because many of their own countries are undergoing similar changes today, he said.

"This type of thing may help them readjust when they go back to their own countries," he added. "It will also give the people of Grand Tower an opportunity to visit with the international students. It'll be an educational experience for everyone involved."

Carbondale Briefs

The Information Systems Planning team is scheduling interviews for persons in the University community whose work is directly related to computing resources or management systems. The interviews will all be held between 1 and 3 p.m. in room 27, Anthony Hall.

Monday, Student Information Systems; Wednesday, Financial Information Systems; Friday, Personnel Information Systems; June 23, Instructional Computing Systems; June 25, Research Computing.

The SIU payroll Office has moved to the first floor of Small Group Housing 108 from its former offices in Park Place. The Payroll Office phone number remained the same.

Charlotte West, professor of physical education for women, has been appointed by the board of trustees to serve as director of women's activities and special programs.

The SIU board of trustees recently confirmed the appointment of Kenneth E. Ripple, former public schools superintendent, as director of occupational education degree programs that SIU operates at military bases across the U.S.

The board also named Clifford R. Burger, accounting professor, as chairman of the department of accountancy, effective Aug. 16.

The new telephone number of the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology is 536-7763.

Continuing students in the College of Science may begin making advisement appointments for advance fall registration at 8 a.m. on Thursday in Neckers A, room 160.



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Reduce!

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Rooms

Single rooms for men students, very near campus. (Save time and money—live near campus), can do own cooking and laundry, lounge with TV and telephone, air-conditioned, all utilities paid, available Summer and Fall, very competitive rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7352. B5229B074

Single and double rooms for women students, very near campus. (Save time and money—live near campus), can do own cooking and laundry, lounge telephone, all utilities paid, available Summer and Fall, very competitive rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7352. B5229B074

Excellent single sleeping room, high quality, private home, one-half block from center of campus. Available to students. References required. Contact Jerry Taylor Realtor 457-4791. B5248B067

Sleeping room for men. Convenient to campus. Quiet. 457-5488. B5272B063

For Rent Rooms: for men; singles kitchen, carpeted, 18'x16', from Home Economics Building, 457-2057. B5293B014

Roommates

One male roommate needed nice house, close to campus, 549-292. B5138B04

Duplex

Cambridge—three room apartment, carpeted, appliances, \$95 plus utilities, water paid. Quiet, 7 miles from SIU. 1-985-2824. B5254B162

2 bedrooms, Cambridge, range, refrigerator, and air-conditioning. Lease, \$135 monthly. Available now. 925-4469. B5254B164

HELP WANTED

Part-time attendant needed to assist couple in daily living activities. Call Pat or Jerry at 457-9777, after 5 p.m. B5279B054

WHS: Positions available on all shifts for both staff and supervisory personnel. Full or part-time. Excellent fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Only a short drive from SIU. Apply Personnel Office, Morris Hospital, Illinois or call 942-2171 ext. 222 for an appointment. B5211C42

RN's and LPN's—Call between 7am and 3:30pm. 549-3255. B5292C7

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INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET BAST. Far East at minimum cost, maximum flexibility at minimum hassle? For in-flight tool-free (800) 223-5566. B5282E74

Student papers, theses, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing services. Author's Office, next to Plaza Hall, 549-4621. B5228E74

For Rent—air conditioners, 14 inch black and white TV's, compact refrigerators. Call 349-822. B5242E64

WANTED

Two residents needed at the Women's Center, 11 Westwood. Interested call Joyce at 457-5908 or Kay at 549-7998. B5274E42

Wanted—air conditioners, working or broken, also air compressor and CB radio. Call 549-8243. B5284F79

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIDING stable accepts volunteers for Hunter and Jumper training and horse care. 457-1827. B5134A42

WSIU-TV & FM

Programs scheduled for the weekend on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, are:

Saturday

8 a.m.—Sesame Street; 9 a.m.—Big Blue Marble; 9:30 a.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 10 a.m.—Wildlife Theatre; 10:30 a.m.—Zoom; 11 a.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 11:30 a.m.—Villa Alegre.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Outings with Art Reid; 5 p.m.—Insight; 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 6 p.m.—Romagnolis' Table; 6:30 p.m.—Evening at Symphony; 7:30 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, "Upstairs, Downstairs;" 8:30 p.m.—Firing Line; 9:30 p.m.—Komey Klassics.

Monday

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—For the People; 7 p.m.—Special of the Week; 8 p.m.—Levi and the Law; 9 p.m.—The Silver Screen, "The Enforcer."

WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert: Holst: The Planets (Los Angeles Philharmonic-Mehta), Mendelssohn: Piano Concerto No. 1 (Serkin-Philadelphia-Ormandy); 3 p.m.—Avante-Garde Hour; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Country & Western Today; 7:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Monday

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—

Daily Egyptian

Classified Advertising Order Form

536-3311

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- C - Help Wanted
- D - Employment Wanted
- E - Services Wanted
- F - Wanted
- G - Lost
- H - Found
- I - Entertainment
- J - Announcements
- K - Auctions & Sales
- L - Antiques
- M - Business Opportunities
- N - Freebies
- O - Rides Needed
- P - Riders Wanted

Activities

Saturday

Carbondale Friendship Festival: square dancing, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Ballroom D.

Sunday

New Student Headquarters: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Solicitation Area.

Carbondale Friendship Festival: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom D.

Monday

Student Time Cards: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Sangamon room.

New Student Headquarters: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Solicitation Area.

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Pan Am games trials finished

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Niles West High Schools senior Bart Conner won the Pan American Games Competition Trials and tied Tom Beach of California for first place in the United States Gymnastic Federation (USGF) trials Thursday at the SIU Arena.

Tammy Manville of Tuscon, Ariz. won first place in the women's USGF Elite National Championships with 74.30 points, edging out Denise Cheshire of Los Angeles, Calif., by .75 of one point.

Competing in his third senior level meet, Conner, of Morton Grove, beat University of California-Berkeley junior Tom Weeden by .06 of a point in the Pan American trials, 106.15 to 106.10. Conner tied Beach in the USGF National Championship with a score of 105.85.

Kathy Howard of Oklahoma City, placed third in the women's USGF Elite National Championships, Trish Reed of Denver placed fourth, Roxanne Pierce of New Haven, Conn., fifth and Nancy Thies of Urbana took sixth.

Following Conner and Weeden in the Pan American trials were Peter Kormann of Southern Connecticut, Mike Carter of Louisiana State, Gene Whelan of Penn State and Mark Graham of Iowa State.

Conner and Beach were followed in the USGF National Championship by Weeden, Kormann, Carter and Whelan.

SIU gymnasts Glenn Tidwell and Jon Hallbert finished 10th and 12th in the Pan American trials with 100.25 and 99.4 points, respectively. They finished the USGF Nationals in 11th and 15th place, respectively, with 99.55 and 97.35 points.

During finals Friday night the six highest scoring men and women in each

event are competing for individual titles.

In floor exercises for men, Whelan, Weeden, Graham, Carter, Kormann, and Beach will perform in that order. Howard, Manville, Thies, Cheshire, Jeanne Beadle of Baton Rouge, La., and Jodi Yocum of Los Angeles, California, will compete in the women's floor exercises.

On the Pommel Horse, Bob Farb of Stanford, Chuck Wanner of the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Whelan, Conner, Tidwell and Weeden will compete.

Kolleen Casey of Minneapolis, Minn., begins women's vaulting, followed by Cheshire, Reed, Manville, Sharon Shapiro of New Haven, Conn., and Debbie Wilcox of Miami, Fla.

Larry Gerard of Nebraska begins on the still rings for men, followed by Weeden, Carter, Kormann, Beach and Farb.

High scorer Leslie Wolfsberger from Englewood, Calif., opens women's uneven bar competition with Cheshire, Wilcox, Pierce, Howard and Susan Archer of Tuscon, Ariz., following.

High scorer Graham opens men's vaulting competition with Farb, Kurt Thomas of Indiana State, Gerard, Weeden and Beach following.

Kyle Gaynor starts women's beam routines with Manville, Yocum, Donna Payton of Louisville, Ky., Donna Johnson of Summitt, Conn., and Beadle going last in the contest.

Mike Godowa starts men's parallel bar routines with Clark Johnson of California, Thomas, Brent Simmons of Moline, Conner and Carter going last in the contest.

Tidwell, Whelan, Carter, Weeden, Conner and an unannounced contestant compete on the horizontal bar for the men.



Pan American Trials winner, Bart Conner, exhibits championship form on the

parallel bars at the SIU Arena. (Staff photo by Ken Johnson.)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Sox' Dent upset at All-Star balloting

CHICAGO (AP)—The usually soft-spoken Bucky Dent, the American League's top hitting shortstop and among the defensive leaders, is miffed at being eighth in All-Star voting for the position.

"You have to be disappointed when you go out there, play hard every day

Reds' homers defeat Cubs in slug fest

CHICAGO (AP)—George Foster and Pete Rose hit home runs in a five-run eighth inning and the streaking Cincinnati Reds added seven more in the ninth en route to a 24-hit, 18-11 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday.

The Cubs were leading 8-6 following Jerry Morales' three-run homer when the Reds came to bat in the eighth. Singles by Tony Perez and Cesar Geronimo, who had five hits, and a sacrifice fly by Dave Concepcion off losing pitcher Oscar Zamora cut Chicago's edge to one run.

Foster followed with a two-run homer, his 10th of the season, and then Rose tagged a solo shot, his fourth. The Reds added another run on Joe Morgan's RBI-single to assure the win for the National League West division leaders, their 17th victory in the last 21 games.

In the ninth, all seven Cincinnati runs scored after two were out, on run-scoring singles by winning pitcher Pedro Borbon, Rose, Ken Griffey, Doug Flynn, a double by Bill Plummer and a single by Perez, his fourth hit of the game.

Chicago added three runs in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Cubs 15 hits for the game and giving the two clubs a total of 39 hits.

and hardly get noticed," said the 24-year-old anchor pin of the White Sox infield. "Naturally, you feel bad about it."

Dent carries a .308 batting average going into Friday night's opening of a weekend series with the New York Yankees. The leader in the early balloting for shortstop released this week was Oakland's Bert Campaneris who is batting .228.

In addition, Dent has committed fewer errors through midweek than any of the short-stop balloting leaders except for his defensive idol, Mark Belanger of Baltimore. Overall, he is third among league regulars in fielding at his position, committing seven errors in more than 250 chances. Belanger, the frequent Golden Glove winner at his position, has committed six. Campaneris has made 11.

"It's hard to say why I'm so low on the early balloting. Campaneris has been around a long time and, of course, he's gotten good exposure from playing with the world champion A's," said Dent.

More than anything else, however, Dent blames the poor attendance record of the ball club which has been languishing in the cellar of the Western Division just about from the start of the season.

"For 26 home dates, the club has drawn just 262,000 fans, an average of 10,100 per game.

"Let's be realistic," he said. "There's no way any of us White Sox will be considered by the fans," said Dent. "We're not drawing that well and we're in last place."

Another mark Dent has against him is his newness to the league and his lack of flashiness in the field.

"Don't forget, I'm following Luke Appling, Chico Carresquel and Louie Aparicio, all popular shortstops who played here before me," said Dent. "They all had their own individual style of play and I have mine.

"Of course, I don't look as flashy as an Aparicio but I make it my job to study the hitters a lot more and try to be in the right place at the right time." The big surprise about Dent,

however, is not his steadiness in the field but his performance at the plate.

"I think they felt when I came up anything I did hit was a plus but I've always felt I can be a good, consistent hitter."

Deacon Jones, the White Sox roving batting instructor, said Dent is one of the best pupils he's ever had and is constantly improving. He could be the first consistent .300 hitter the Sox have had at short since Appling, who finished with a career .310 mark.

"He's a bulldog type kid who realizes his limitations—that he's not a home run hitter—and constantly works at batting. When he takes batting practice, he's not trying to hit it over the wall like so many guys. Practice is just that to him—practice—working on going with the pitch, going to right field, developing a two-strike technique," said Jones.

"Bucky's hitting is only a surprise in that he's developed so quickly," Jones said. "You're damn right I think he's an All-Star shortstop and should be starting in Milwaukee."

Intramural champ gets Martin award

The 1974-75 Glenn "Abe" Martin Intramural Award was given to Fred Heinz, senior in special and elementary education, for his participation on three championship intramural teams.

Heinz played with Bonaparte's 12-inch softball team, Merlin's flag football team and on the Little Men II basketball team. All of these teams took first place honors in the men's intramural athletic program.

The award is given annually in the name of Glenn "Abe" Martin, retired intramural director and athletic coach. Heinz's father, Charlie, played center for the SIU Conference Championship Football Team which was coached by Abe Martin in 1947. That team went on to win the Corn Bowl, the only Bowl game in SIU history.

Fred Heinz played intercollegiate football for SIU for two years before being sidelined with an injury. He is now student teaching in Mt. Vernon.