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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Willis Malone to retire after 36 years at SIU.

Benefits sought for Hayes center workers

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Attucks Board of Governors expressed concern Thursday over the status of Eurma C. Hayes Center employees whose salaries will be transferred to the City of Carbondale payroll on July 1.

The city voted on June 16 to take fiscal responsibility for the center's operation and the Attucks board's two major projects, a health care center and a child care program.

The Attucks board, a volunteer social services coordinating group which is presently operating the center, claims the city should be responsible for obligations due the employees such as sick leave and seniority.

The board plans to present its views at Monday's City Council meeting.

"Many of the employees have been working for us for five or six years. To all of a sudden have to make them start

all over again is unjust," one member said.

When city manager Carroll Fry was contacted about the situation he said, "It is the responsibility of the Board of Governors to see to it that they have fulfilled their obligations to their employees and pay them for their back wages. As far as I am concerned, they are not the city's responsibility until the day one (June 1).

Scott Ratter, personnel director for the city, agreed with Fry. "They are going to be treated like any new City of Carbondale employee. They have never been city employees, and I don't see how it would be fair to the rest of the city's employees if we treated them differently," he said.

Although the director of the Eurma Hayes Center was not available for comment Friday, Assistant Director Herbert Walker said the city has not addressed itself to the problem. "I don't know whether they are unconcerned, disinterested or really don't care."

Willis Malone to retire from SIU post

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Few people, probably, have ever seen Willis Malone without a coat, dress shirt and tie in all his years around the SIU campus.

And even as he sat in the living room of his home at 1106 Briarwood to be interviewed on the occasion of his retirement, he was attired in the formal fashion that he acquired in more than four decades as teacher and administrator.

Thirty-six of those years have been spent at SIU, in a variety of posts including acting chancellor during the touchy time following the closing of the University during the anti-war protests in the spring of 1970.

Malone retires July 1 as special assistant to the president. He and Mrs. Malone will be honored at a staff and faculty reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center.

"Something I sensed early about SIU was the spirit, the willingness to be different, to experiment," he said. "I still see that kind of spirit here."

He has been associated with the University since the 1930s, when he attended what was then Southern Illinois Normal University part-time for ten years before receiving his bachelor's degree in education.

He joined the SIU faculty in 1939 as a supervisor of rural education programs. He worked his way up the ranks—from academic advisor to director of admissions, chief of SIU's team for training elementary teachers in South Vietnam, acting chancellor, vice president for academic affairs and, finally, his present position as assistant to the president.

"I guess you could say I've had trouble holding a job," he said, and smiled. He continued, "Whatever position I was holding, that was the most interesting and challenging at the time."

He said he is planning only for the immediate future. "I don't know what I'll do after retiring," he said. "My wife, Dorothy, and I do plan on traveling to New England and Canada."

His travels have included trips to Vietnam and to the Indian subcontinent.

He said, "To be a foreigner is a very different experience for an American. When we returned from Vietnam in 1963, we had more appreciation for this country and for the feelings of foreign students."

Seeing the university grow from a small college into a complex, impersonal institution and having had a close view of administration shakeups has not dampened Malone's idealism or optimism for SIU, he said.

"I've never lost faith in the University, and I'm very optimistic about the future. I think the tremendous changes both architecturally and academically that have taken place speak well for the vitality of the University," he said.

"People coming here speak of SIU as a friendly place," he added with obvious pride.

Despite enrollment declines and

budget crises, Malone remains enthusiastic not only about SIU-C's future but about that of higher education in general.

"I see the time ahead as a very exciting one to be associated with higher education," he said. "But I think it's going to take real dedication, real vision and leadership."

SIU's growth can be traced to the vision of some of its "oldtimers," he said.

"A number of years ago, people here dreamed about the future of this institution and they took steps to try to implement those dreams," Malone said. "Now I think it's very important for people in higher education to continue to dream—to continue to be somewhat unorthodox."

SIU-C's traditional role of service to Southern Illinois should be continued, Malone believes.

"The University is going to have to gear itself to serve a broader clientele than perhaps universities have in the past."

"I think," he said, "that we're going to see this University be much more responsive to the needs of the area than perhaps it has been for the last several years."

Brandt announces two chief officials of University Affirmative Action Office

SIU President Warren Brandt announced Friday the appointment of two people to head the University Affirmative Action Office.

Mary Helen Gasser, associate dean of student services, was named University affirmative action officer. Richard C. Hayes, affirmative action director of Personnel Services, was named associate University affirmative action officer.

Brandt announced the formation of the position of University affirmative action officer at the May meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Gasser will be responsible for planning and coordination of the University affirmative action program and will report directly to Brandt.

The salaries of Gasser and Hayes will not be made public until the Board takes action, Brandt said. About 15 to 20 people applied for the position, according to Brandt.

Brandt said there are still a few things to be worked out and that the appointments would take effect some time in July.

In his announcement, Brandt said, "Mrs. Gasser and Mr. Hayes provide an experienced team which is well equipped to provide leadership in the achieving of our affirmative action objectives. Both officers will work broadly with all constituency groups regardless of sex or minority classification.

Gasser was responsible for the

development of the student personnel section of the present affirmative action plan at SIU. She is currently working toward her Ph.D. in higher education administration. Gasser received her M.S. in community development and B.A. in psychology from SIU.

Hayes was involved in the development of the affirmative action plan in the personnel services area. He was regional director of Office of Economic Opportunity programs for the Governor's Office of Human Resources prior to joining SIU in 1971 as internal coordinator of the University Affirmative Action Office.

Hayes received his B.A. in sociology from SIU and is near completion of his M.S. in rehabilitation administration.



Gus says Malone's memoirs of Anthony Hall would be a best seller.

News Roundup

House passes gutted energy tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A politically torn House passed its largely gutted energy tax bill Thursday and sent it to the Senate after rejecting a Republican attempt to return it to House committee for more surgery.

The House killed the GOP's back-to-committee maneuver after Ways and Means Committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said such a step would be "a dead end—there's no way we can go back to committee and take a new turn" on this hotly contested issue.

Energy billed missed goal, Ford says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford believes the House-passed energy bill abandons his goal of freeing the nation from dependence on foreign oil by 1985, his spokesman said today.

"The President considers it basically a piece of paper that just doesn't get there," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

The bill, without any gasoline tax hike, is awaiting action in the Senate, where sources estimate it could be October before Congress sends a final version to the President.

Racketeer murdered, Mafia not blamed

OAK PARK (AP)—The slaying of crime syndicate chieftain Sam Giancana, linked recently to CIA plots to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, does not appear to be a gangland execution, a federal crime official said Friday.

Giancana, 65, was found in a pool of blood late Thursday in the basement of his sprawling home by his live-in caretaker. He was shot once in the mouth and five times in the neck.

Peter F. Vaira, head of the Justice Department strike force in Chicago, said, "It doesn't look like its an official Mafia hit...and the manner in which it's done leads us to believe it may have been something personal..."

Sports Roundup

Bike rally and picnic slated for Sunday

The first annual Big Muddy Poker Run bike rally will be held Sunday in Carbondale.

The race, scheduled for 8 to 11 a.m., is sponsored by Speede's Service of Carbondale.

Sign up for the 90-mile race will be Sunday morning in the J.C. Penney parking lot at University Mall, according to Garth Buckles of the Speede Service.

He said the race will be like a road rally for cars, with mapped courses, marked trail and poker car pick-ups along the way so each rider has a poker hand to show at the race's end.

Trophies, along with a \$50 first prize and a \$25 second, will be awarded riders following the race at a picnic at Giant City Park, beginning at 3 p.m., Garth said.

Entry fees are \$5 for cyclists, \$7 for cyclists with a passenger or a side car for one person and \$9 for cyclists with side cars built for two people. For persons over the age of 13 years, a \$2 fee will be charged to attend the picnic.

Rules meetings held for umpires

Rules meetings for persons interested in umpiring intramural summer softball will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The pay for umpiring is \$3 per game. Potential officials must have a current ACT statement on file with the Student Work Office.

Men's softball managers meeting

Managers for men's 12 and 16-inch softball teams will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library auditorium. The teams are for SIU students, faculty and staff. Team rosters are due at the meeting.

Contract for Gray remains unsigned

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although three months have passed since Carbondale and SIU announced joint hiring of former Congressman Kenneth Gray as special consultant for federal projects, no agreements have been signed to employ Gray.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt said Friday the contract with Gray has not gone through, but since many projects in which Gray could help the University are still "hanging fire," the University will go ahead with plans to hire the ex-Congressman.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert also said the former representative from Illinois 24th Congressional district has not replied to the city's letter dated March 20.

Originally, Gray was to sign agreements after clearing himself with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Eckert said he believed Gray had answered the IRS's questions, and did not know Gray's reasons for delaying the agreement.

Gray was to receive \$500 a month to serve as consultant.

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Indictment of trustee dismissed

A United States district court in Peoria has dismissed an indictment against SIU Trustee Harris Rowe of Jacksonville and four others in an alleged insurance kickback case.

Rowe and his brother, officers of the Central National Life Insurance Company in Jacksonville, were indicted along with three other men in March of 1974 on charges of conspiracy and participating in an alleged insurance kickback plan.

The indictment involved an alleged \$15,000 payment made to secure Teamsters Union insurance business. Rowe has denied the charges.

C. Richard Gruny, board legal counsel, said Rowe told him the judge stated the indictments were "improperly brought."

Gruny said the charges could be brought again before the statute of limitations expires.

Rowe, a former state representative, was appointed to the SIU Board in 1970. His term expires in 1977.

The weather

Mostly sunny, continued hot and humid. High 90 to 95. Fair Saturday night and continued hot and humid. Lows 70 to 75. Partly sunny Sunday and again hot and humid. Highs 90 to 95.

CITY OF CARBONDALE TOWN MEETING

All persons interested in the City of Carbondale are invited to attend a town meeting with the City Council and City staff to discuss the needs and problems of the community.

An informal council meeting will follow the town meeting.

Monday, June 23, 1975 7:00 P.M.

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City council to study fire contract, massage

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An extension of SIU's fire contract and proposed regulation of Carbondale's massage parlors are on the Carbondale City Council's agenda for Monday night.

The council will hold a special formal session at 7 p.m. in the Jackson County Housing Authority High Rise, 300 S. Marion St.

An informal meeting will follow the formal session.

A proposed extension of the city's fire protection contract with SIU will be presented on the formal agenda. The current contract is scheduled to terminate on June 30.

The agenda for the informal session includes a presentation by the Carbondale Citizens for Decency. City Attorney John

Wornick will present a draft of an ordinance which would regulate massage parlors in Carbondale.

According to Denise Van Nardden, Wornick's secretary, the proposed ordinance would make it mandatory for massage parlors to have a permit from the Chief of Police and approval from the Health Department. The ordinance would also make it mandatory for masseurs and masseuses to have permits to practice massage.

The proposed ordinance would not apply to topless dancing, sexually explicit films and sexually related paraphernalia.

Jerry Bryant, head of the Carbondale Citizens for Decency, said the group would present the council with 2,500 petition collected earlier this year to support their drive to have city regulation of massage

parlors.

"We will encourage the city council to take a close look at the way the elections turned out," Bryant said.

In March, Carbondale voters were presented with a two-part non-binding referendum on the massage parlor issue.

The first question on the referendum asked whether persons of one sex should be allowed to massage the bodies of persons of the opposite sex. The question was approved by a vote of 2,280 to 1,740.

The second question asked whether persons should be allowed to massage the genital parts of the body. This was rejected by a vote of 2,056 to 1,897.

"What we have heard consistently from city council members is that they don't want to pass an ordinance

they can't enforce," Bryant said.

"I have every reason to believe that a good ordinance will be upheld in court," he said.

Bryant cited a recent bill passed in the Illinois House of Representatives which would regulate massage parlors and prohibit genital massage for sale. The bill is now in the Senate, he said.

"We just want to encourage the council to pass an ordinance, and make attempts to enforce it," he said.

Dwayne Cavitt, owner of the New York massage parlor and the Triette Boutique, said he had not heard about the proposed Carbondale ordinance. He said he would try to be present at the council meeting.

The owners of the Deja Vu massage parlor could not be reached for comment.

Other items on the city council formal agenda include a report from the Attucks Board of Governors regarding administration of programs.

The council last Monday approved recommendations for city administration of the health care and child care programs and city operation of the physical plant at the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

The Attucks Board of Governors previously administered the programs and ran the physical plant. The board is also expected to react to a recommendation that the city contract with them to run the Unified Social Services and the Youth Programs.

The council is also expected to act on a proposed ordinance which would amend labor agreements with the Police Officers' Association.

Crime rate change not expected, say area police

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Police do not expect the summer crime rate to be any different than that of the fall and spring semesters, according to a department official.

Larry Hill, special services supervisor to the department, said that the summer term usually follows the pattern of the other semesters.

Reported crimes increase at the beginning, go down, level off and then rise again as the term ends.

Crime reports increase when the students come into town and when they leave, he said. The two increases occur when residents report thefts that happened over break and near the end when some people might try to take something before they go back home.

Hill calls these "crimes of opportunity."

"That's because a lot of theft takes place during a break when thieves can enter a student's residence, knowing they're on vacation. For example, after Thanksgiving break, we received 20 burglary reports the first day of school," he said.

Hill speculated that one difference between the crime rates of the three terms is the weather. He said the summer could lend itself to a higher incidence of street crime, such as

rape, auto theft and assault.

"The fact that everybody is out walking around during the summer could make them easier targets, and the hot weather could affect thieves," he said.

Although the student population does make a difference in the crime rate, Hill said commercial crime, such as store burglaries, maintain a level independent of the students.

He offered advice for students who plan to leave on weekends or go

home on breaks.

"Try to live in a place that has a good security system. Have all valuables marked with the owner's name and keep a copy of the serial numbers. Have a good lock system put on all doors. Finally, if leaving, take valuables and leave them with a friend or, even better, take them along. It could save a lot of grief later."

Consumer prices rise slightly in May

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite a record monthly increase in beef prices, over-all consumer prices rose only four-tenths of one per cent in May, the government said Friday, giving new evidence of the steady improvement in the nation's inflation rate.

The increase in consumer prices for the year ending in May was 9.5

per cent, the first time since January 1974 that there has been a 12-month increase below 10 per cent, the Labor Department said.

Prices of most foods, other than meat, declined during May, and the price of non-food commodities, such as new cars, furniture and appliances, rose only two-tenths of one per cent, the lowest increase since September of 1973.

The cost of services, such as rent and utilities, advanced two-tenths of one per cent, the smallest rise since July 1973.

"Today's report indicates a continuation of moderation of the rate of inflation," said James L. Pate, assistant Commerce secretary for economic affairs.

Pate said he thinks the overall inflation rate in the economy is now down to about 6 per cent and may decline to 5 per cent by the end of the year. The rate during 1974 was 12 per cent.

Consumer prices had increased six-tenths of one per cent in April. The Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index in May stood

at 159.3 per cent of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that consumers had to pay \$159.30 last month for the same goods that cost \$100 eight years ago.

The department had good news on the wage front. It said the buying power of workers' pay checks—called real spendable earnings—increased 4.4 per cent in May, a record monthly increase attributed to the tax cuts that took effect May 1.

There were higher prices for some items in May, especially for meat, gasoline and used cars.

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Enlightenment or foolishness?

Earlier this month the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) announced that it has some rules for enforcing the ban on sex discrimination in public schools passed by Congress in 1972. These rules require all schools to end discrimination against women in admissions, financial aid, employment, vocational counseling and athletics.

More importantly, if any school fails to comply with the regulations, it will face a cutoff of all government aid. Charges of discrimination will be investigated by HEW, which will enforce the rules. The regulations are expected to go into effect next month after a series of Congressional hearings.

Opposition has arisen over HEW's regulations, but none has been quite as vehement in its protest as those groups concerned with intercollegiate athletics. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has predicted disaster for college sports if the rules are enforced, and they have vowed to fight them to the last Congressional hearing. They especially want to exempt from the rules basketball and football, which have traditionally produced sufficient revenues to support themselves and other sports. Various coaches' organizations have also protested HEW's rulings on intercollegiate athletics.

All the uproar from college sports associations stem from the sweeping demands the regulations make on public school athletic programs. Under the rules, schools must create women's teams in any sport in which men's teams already exist, provided enough women participants are interested. Schools must provide teams of each sex with equal supplies, travel allowances and coaching quality. If a college offers five scholarships for every 100 male athletes, it must offer scholarships to five per cent of the women who participate in sports, as well.

For all of those who don't consider themselves male chauvinists, the initial appearance of these rules seems no less than an admirable step toward fair and just opportunities for both sexes. A second look, however, reveals in the new guidelines a real financial threat to both men and women's athletic programs. Money is required to set up sports programs for women in colleges where such programs have not previously existed. Likewise, money must be provided for new supplies and scholarship programs.

HEW has not suggested that needed financial aid increases for these newly created programs will be provided. All indications are that the money will have to come out of the existing budgets for athletic programs at universities and colleges, unless school administrations increase money allotments for athletics to support the new programs. This seems highly unlikely, considering rising costs in many other areas of education.

In this respect, HEW rules place college athletic programs in a precarious position. They have no choice but to comply with the rules or face total cutoff of financial government aid. At the same time, compliance with the regulations may impose serious financial limitations on men and women's sports programs. It is, therefore, not surprising that intercollegiate athletic groups are crying havoc over HEW's proposed rulings.

In its present form, HEW's proposal takes the foolish step of detracting from existing practical programs for the sake of an impractical ideal.

Larry Barlow
Student Writer

Opinion Page

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.



"PSSSSST!"

Wizards work no miracles

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time a little girl named Dorothy was picked up by a tornado and carried somewhere over the rainbow to The Wonderful Land of Madison Avenue.

There she made many new friends. First, she made friends with The Two Tin Woodsmen, Rocky and Scoop. They were sad because they wanted new hearts.

"I want a new conservative heart," said Rocky.

"I want a new liberal heart," said Scoop.

"Come with me," cried Dorothy. "We'll go to see the Wonderful Wizards of Madison Avenue!"

Along the way, she met two lions who wanted courage—Edmund, The Compassionate Lion, and George, The Other Kind of Lion.

"I want the courage to stop being so compassionate," sobbed Edmund. "I keep crying all the time."

"I like people who can still cry," said Dorothy.

"Other people sure as heck don't," said Edmund, wiping away a tear.

"I want the courage to be compassionate," said George, "so that I can love all people alike—white, yellow and even uppity nig... Excuse me, poor colored folk."

"That's nice," said Dorothy. "Follow me and we'll see the Wizards."

Then she met two scarecrows who wanted brains. "I want brains," said Jerry Scarecrow, "because I

think they'd make me look smart." "I want the brains," said Hubert Scarecrow, "I shut up once in a while."

And just for extras, Dorothy even met two bear who wanted new birthdays. "I want to look older," said Teddy Bear. "I want to look younger," said Ronnie Bear.

"We're off to see the Wizards," sang Dorothy. And off they went.

After many adventures, they found the Wonderful Wizards of Madison Avenue, and the Wizards did wonderful job.

They gave Ronnie Bear a bottle of Grecian Formula. They gave Teddy Bear silver temples and limousine with a driver.

Brains were unfortunately in short supply. So they gave Hubert Scarecrow laryngitis instead. And they gave Jerry Scarecrow a whole new wardrobe, which made him look very smart indeed.

They added three feet to George the Lion's stature. And they put Edmund the Lion to work peeling onions until he didn't have a tear left in his head. And best of all, they performed heart transplants on Rocky and Scoop—each serving as the donor for the other.

At last all Dorothy's new friends line up in a row and proudly asked, "How do we look now, Dorothy?"

The little girl inspected them carefully. "I'm going back to Kansas and the hell with it," said Dorothy. "You all look alike to me."

Letters

More on guns

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently there has been a lot of space in the D.E. devoted to the subject of gun control. As of yet, I haven't read an intelligent argument made by proponents of either side of the issue.

The National Rifle Association for a long time has been pushing the slogan, "Guns Don't Kill People, People Kill People." I was raised on hunting, worked at a trap and skeet range, and became a pretty good rifle shooter in the Army. Still, I had a visceral reaction to this slogan. I think that it was mainly due to the attitudes of its proponents. They were gun freaks.

A lot of maniacal crimes are committed by people with guns. However, I remind you that the most heinous crime Carbondale has ever seen was committed with a knife. Not many people here know that the Theresa Clark murder was a lot uglier than what was reported in the press. The man has been caught, but because of insufficient evidence the Carbondale

Police have chosen to call the case unsolved. They have other reasons, too, naturally, such as creating an atmosphere of paranoia that supports their perverted activities. There have been a lot of rapes in Carbondale. This act requires no gun, just perversion. Violent crimes do not require guns, but only madness.

Use your damned heads. An ad hoc measure like gun control does absolutely nothing to touch the source of violence. It only touches the periphery.

Jack Hamilton
Graduate Student, Unclassified

Thanks to SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

Alto Pass recently published a brochure as part of an effort to attract tourists to our town and area.

This brochure was an important incident in Alto Pass' recent comeback from a quiet village to its new prominence as an active force in Southern Illinois.

We would like to thank your University for its cooperation with surrounding communities and the effort expended to help Alto Pass produce this brochure. Gareth Goodger-Hill, of the Department of Cinema and Photography and Sandra Nelson of the School of Journalism, with the assistance of their students, were kind enough to help us in concept design copywriting, and photography for the brochure. Ed Delmastro in Media Technology made the printing of it a class project.

In truth, Alto Pass did little more than desire a brochure and give these people the general requirements of it. It was through your faculty's generosity that we now have a publication of which we are all very proud and happy.

Kenneth E. Parmel
Mayor of Alto Pass

Chicago-based office tries to change SIU party image

By Ray Urchel
Student Writer

SIU is trying to change the public's image of the University as a "party" school, Bernard J. O'Connor, coordinator of SIU's Chicago-based information office said, adding that, "I think we're succeeding."

O'Connor said the attitude that SIU is a party school, which developed in the late 1960's and early 1970's, still lingers in the minds of many prospective students and parents.

"Our troubles in 1971 were no different than any other place," he said.

"Southern is not a party school," he said. "It's a matter of the company you chose. If you run with bad company, you're going to be like them."

O'Connor said the purpose of the office is to provide public information about SIU, such as ad-

missions applications, curriculum catalogues and housing literature.

The office opened in February, 1973, has become increasingly popular with prospective students, he said. During 1973 there were 1,860 calls and visitors to the office, he said. Last year, more than 5,400 persons contacted the office for information, adding that he currently gets between 70 and 80 phone calls daily from students and parents. As a result, SIU installed a direct WATS telephone line last week, connecting the information office with admissions and records.

"Many people do not have a bad image of Southern," O'Connor said.

"Six-thousand area people come back and spread the word about SIU and it has a snowballing effect." He said his main selling points to students are the various academic programs offered "and the beautiful scenery."

The office does not recruit Chicago-area high school students,

he explained. However, representatives from admissions and records have met with groups of prospective high school students "three or four times." More than 300 or more students have come to meet the SIU representatives and "many apply for admission," he said.

O'Connor, a former Chicago newspaperman, said he frequently talks with city and suburban newspaper editors about SIU and, working with University News Service, "beats the drums for SIU."

Don Hecke, director of the SIU communication office, said that newspaper coverage of SIU has increased since O'Connor began as a "newspaper liaison." Hecke said that O'Connor contacts approximately 200 newspapers in northern Illinois "and finds out what they want." This ranges, he said, from information about a local straight A student to an athlete signed by the SIU football team.

Carbondale Briefs

Henry Nelson Wieman, professor emeritus at SIU, died Thursday at his home in Grinnell, Iowa. Wieman, 90, recently had his book of essays, "Seeking a Faith for a New Age," published by Scarecrow Press. He was to have been presented with the 1975 Award for Distinguished Service to the Cause of Liberal Religion by the Unitarian Universalist Association in late June.

John Y. Simon, SIU and Carbondale historian, is scheduled to appear on "Bookbeat," a Public Broadcasting System television show. Simon will discuss the new book, "The Personal Memoirs of Julia Dent Grant, which he edited for publication. The program will be aired locally at 9 p.m. on Aug. 22 by WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The Student Christian Foundation is holding an open house from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday at 913 S. Illinois Ave. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be supplied by the Shawnee Bluegrass Boys. The public is invited.

Howard Allen, professor of history at SIU, has agreed to serve as Illinois co-chairman for the Social Science History Association's membership committee. The recently organized association plans to publish a journal and sponsor committees and conferences to promote interdisciplinary approaches in improving the understanding of past and present societies.

The public is invited to attend activities this weekend at the Visitor Center in Giant City State Park. Canoeing, hiking and listening to bluegrass and old-time country music are included in the activities, which begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt has announced two appointments to the Affirmative Action program. Mary Helen Gasser will serve as university affirmative action officer and Richard C. Hayes will be the associate university affirmative action officer. Both appointments will become effective in July.

Activities

Saturday

Business and Professional Women's Club: meeting, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Ballroom A; luncheon, noon, Sangamon room; dinner, 6 p.m., Ballroom D.

Amway: seminar, 7 to 11 p.m., Ballroom B.

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Sunday

Business and Professional Women's Club: leadership conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Gallery Lounge, Ballrooms, River rooms and town rooms.

Student Health Advisory Committee: meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Activity room D.

Canterbury Foundation: student program, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Monday

New Student Orientation: parents and new students, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Illinois River room; tour train, 10:30 a.m., front of Student Center.

Women in Psychology: meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Activity rooms C. and D.

Soul Purpose: meeting, 6 p.m., Bailey Apartments, No. 30. Bible study.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for the weekend on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

Saturday

8 a.m.—Sesame Street; 9 a.m.—Big Blue Marble; 9:30 a.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 10 a.m.—Wildlife Theater; 10:30 a.m.—Zoom; 11 a.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 11:30 a.m.—Villa Allegre.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 5 p.m.—Insight; 6 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 6:30 p.m.—Romagnolis' Table; 7 p.m.—Evening at Symphony; 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater; 9 p.m.—Firing Line; 10 p.m.—Comedy Classics.

Monday

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—For the People; 7 p.m.—Special of the Week; 8 p.m.—One of a Kind; 8:30 p.m.—One of a Kind; 9 p.m.—The Silver Screen.

The following programs are scheduled for the weekend on WSIU-FM, 91.9:

Saturday

6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News

Report; 1 p.m.—Opera Showcase; 5 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Foreign Voices in America; 7:45 p.m.—Voices of Black Americans; 8 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8:30 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for the weekend on WIDB.

Saturday

7 a.m.—Sign on; regular programming—music, current progressive; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 4 p.m.—The WIDB Soul Show, Lamont Mathews; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 9 p.m.—The WIDB Soul Show, Algie Moore; 1 a.m.—Sign off.

Sunday

7 a.m.—Sign on; regular programming—music, current progressive; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 1 a.m.—Sign off.

Monday

7 a.m.—Sign on; regular programming—music, current progressive; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 1 a.m.—Sign off.

Sunday

7:59 a.m.—Sign-On; 8 a.m.—News; 8:10 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Music on High; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—Midday; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—In Recital; 2 p.m.—Concert of the Week; 3:30 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert; 4:30 p.m.—American Composer's Alliance; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Country and Bluegrass Today; 8 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Journey to a Higher Consciousness; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch: rock 'n roll requests.

Monday

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 1 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert—Sibelius: Tempest Suites (Hungarian Stel Jalas); Rachmaninoff: symphony No. 2 (Bolshoi Theater-Svetlanov); 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 Report; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m.—The Black Book; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch—rock 'n roll requests.



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Local group expects Viet arrivals next week

By Sue Voyles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With paperwork completed for sponsoring at least 20 Vietnamese refugees, The International Assistance Council of Southern Illinois (IACSI) is seeking food, clothing, household items and money.

The first IACSI-sponsored refugees are expected next week, chairman Doug Linson said, at an

IACSI meeting Thursday.

The IACSI is a nonprofit corporation formed to aid refugees in finding homes in this area.

There are at least 27 refugees in Southern Illinois, Linson said. The refugees were not sponsored through IACSI but are eligible for IACSI help, he said.

IACSI has found at least 18 to 19 "well committed sponsors" so far, Linson said. The group has found sponsors for 20 of 60 family mem-

bers and friends of 18 Vietnamese students at SIU, he said.

Linson said he hopes to find sponsors for at least 300 refugees in Southern Illinois.

A husband and wife, relatives of one member of IACSI, were flown in from Fort Chaffee, Ark., Thursday evening. Alone, the elderly wife, who weighs 70 to 80 pounds, spent four days at sea on a small boat without food or drinking water until she was rescued, Linson said.

"We have got to help people with this kind of fortitude," Linson said.

Because of the opposition expressed in the Southern Illinoisan letters to the editor, resettling the refugees must be done with urgency, Linson said. He hopes that the refugees will not end up as "prisoners in their own camps like the Palestinians."

"The doors are shut behind them and we must keep the doors open in front of them," Linson said.

Through assistance from some of the sponsors, Linson will fly to Fort Chaffee next week, he said. It usually takes about three weeks for the government to process refugees, Linson said.

IACSI has an office at the Episcopal Church of St. Andrew, 404 W. Mill.

Handicapped enjoy Touch of Nature

Ask Steve La Forme a question and you're likely to get a song and dance. It isn't that Steve is evasive; he'd just rather sing to you than talk to you—especially when he's happy.

And happy is how Steve La Forme and most of the handicapped persons who visit SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center feel during two-week sessions of camping, fishing, boating, swimming, horseback riding and socializing scheduled throughout the summer.

Steve came to camp with a large group of individuals sponsored by the Chicago area United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) organization. The Touch of Nature facility includes 6,500 acres of woodlands, pastures, nature trails, permanent camping facilities and one of the most scenic lakes in the midwest—Little Grassy.

Like other Illinois charitable and civic groups, Chicago UPC sponsors "camperships" enabling Steve and dozens of others like him to take a vacation from their year-round living situations—in institutions, nursing homes or private homes. The camp is staffed by counselors and specialists from SIU academic and service units.

What Steve looks forward to each year is getting back to these lakeside woods and renewing friendships with people he sees only in the summer, but, whom he regards as some of his closest friends.

According to Steve, it isn't so much the swimming or hayrides or campfires that turn him on. It's the chance to see an old buddy, share

some sun and fresh air and, by all means, sing the latest song in his repertoire.

"Steve is just like a lot of other campers," says Renee Kupcek, SIU senior and the camp's programming director. "He comes here to see old friends, meet some new ones and spend most of his time talking, singing and enjoying the fresh air and out-of-doors."

"Many of the handicapped persons who come to Touch of Nature for the first time are surprised to find that this kind of natural setting exists in Illinois and is accessible to the handicapped."

The program at Touch of Nature caters to several hundred mentally and physically handicapped persons a year. For many of them, the summer at Little Grassy has been

the only respite from institutional life. For Steve it was a vacation from the Chicago-area nursing home where he lives.

On the final day of camp, while most of the campers in the Chicago United Cerebral Palsy group readied for "Casino Night," making bogus money and posters trying to scavenge a roulette wheel, Steve wandered the paths from boat docks to beach. He was hunting for a new watch which he had misplaced. He was disgusted with his own absentmindedness. But his frown changed to an instant smile when someone mentioned "Casino Night."

"What to hear my new song? Name a song, any song, and I'll sing it I'm ready," he said. And he was. He knew the words to the first three titles given to him. But he didn't want to talk about going back home; his two weeks at camp would end tomorrow.

He started looking for his watch. When he found it, he was still frowning.

Americans unprepared for disasters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans are unprepared for catastrophic natural disasters like massive earthquakes, giant hurricanes, torrential floods, two scientists said recently.

The federal government's activities in the area are misdirected and too many people—from state and local officials to private citizens—ignore lessons of the past or new research findings which might mitigate a disaster's toll, they said.

The scientists, Gilbert F. White and Eugene Haas, both of the University of Colorado, paint a gloomy picture in a report released Monday. Their work was supported by an \$800,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The

report was published by the MIT press.

The report is an assessment of research on natural hazards and what future directions such research should take. White and Haas also sought the advice of dozens of other private and government scientists and disaster relief experts.

"...The preponderant federal investment in natural hazards research is in studies which enforce rather than reduce the likelihood of catastrophe," the authors said. "Redirection of federally funded natural hazards' activity could sharply reduce human suffering, substantially curb the nation's annual billion-dollar disaster-caused economic losses, and bring about a

marked reduction in federal and state expenditures required to cope with such losses," they said.

Too much emphasis has been on finding ways to use technology to solve natural hazard problems—earthquake prevention or hurricane seeding, for example, they said.

White and Haas called for equal emphasis on research into social, economic and political factors.

"It is not a question of more technology or less technology, but of technology in balance," they said. "White and Haas listed examples of lessons learned from past disasters that are ignored. Why, they ask, are earthquake engineer's new construction requirements ignored? Why are building codes in many communities toughened, but then not enforced?"

Research should be directed to find out "why some school systems in tornado-prone areas hold regular tornado drills, but most do not," they said.

French hybrid grapes grow in reclaimed strip mine site

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—What grows on an abandoned Appalachian strip mine site besides weeds, bushes and scrub trees?

High-quality French wine grapes, says an Indiana University law professor who is experimenting with the idea at a reclaimed eastern Kentucky strip mine.

It's unlikely that abandoned coal mines will ever rival California and New York as wine-growing centers in the country. But William W. Oliver of Bloomington, Ind., says, "We're very optimistic about this."

A test plot of hardy French-developed hybrid grapes is going into its crucial third year at a mine site near Hazard, Ky., under Oliver's direction. The third year is the earliest that the vines could be expected to produce a crop, and

Oliver says their development has been encouraging so far.

Little horticultural research has been done on growing grapes on strip mine sites, so Oliver is drawing from his experience with grape-growing on Indiana farmland and consulting with university specialists to formulate his crop strategy.

Soil acidity—a traditional obstacle to plant growth at Appalachian strip mines—hasn't been a problem, Oliver said.

Grapes grow well in a wide variety of soil acidities, he said, but the problem didn't come up on his test plot.

The grape varieties being tested originally were bred in France by crossing French and American grapes, Oliver said.

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1 bedroom apartments, furnished \$110 monthly, immediate possession, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, 549-3532. 83427Aa71

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The Wall Street Quads

1207 Wall 457-4123
Office Hours: 9:5 Mon-Fri, 11-3 Sat. 549-2884 after 3 p.m.

Single efficiency \$200.00 Summer term. All utilities paid, 616 S. Washington air-conditioned

SIU to be scoring nucleus for correctional center tests

The Illinois State Department of Corrections (DOC) School District has named SIU-C as the scoring and reporting facility for all General Educational Development Tests (GED) administered by the DOC School District. This means that all GED tests administered in all Illinois state correctional facilities will be scored at SIU. This comes as a result of a proposal submitted last year by Nancy Pfaff, psychologist with the Testing Division of the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) at SIU.

One GED examiner will tour all state correctional facilities on a regular basis administering the tests. After inmates have completed the tests, the examiner will send the tests to SIU for scoring. The results are returned to the DOC.

Pfaff said the reorganization will insure a standard method of exam administration throughout the state correctional facilities. The GED is an important part of the program in

correctional facilities because having passed the GED test is a consideration when inmates are reviewed for parole.

The actual scoring will be done by the Testing Division of the CPPC. Pfaff administers GED tests to the public in this area which includes primarily Jackson, Perry and Williamson counties.

She added that the CPPC Testing Division also offers the Illinois Program for the Issuance of High School Equivalency Certificates, a program offered by the state through the counties authorized by the State Department of Education. The program offers to adults, who were unable to complete high school graduation requirements, a means of acquiring an evaluation of their educational maturity and competence. Those who receive a High School Equivalency Certificate are allowed opportunities for employment such as entry into training or promotion in industry or

the armed forces, union apprenticeship programs, admission to post high school educational institution they might not have otherwise had. In these respects SIU is offering a public service to the community.

To receive a high school equivalency certificate, applicants must also satisfactorily complete an examination concerning American patriotism which includes material on the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the State of Illinois and proper use and display of the American flag.

GED tests for the public may be taken at SIU in monthly group sessions or individually by appointment. There is a \$5.00 fee to take the two-day exam.

Persons interested in taking the exam should contact the SIU Career Planning and Placement Center, Testing Division at Washington Square-C, 1 block north of Grand avenue, or by calling their local county superintendent of schools.

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5 bedroom house, 4 people need 1 more, water garage included. 550-month. Call 457-4124. **B537B647**
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NEW ERA MOBILE PARK
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NO OBLIGATION

Female models for figure photography. Attractive and good figure. Hourly wages. Call 874 after 5. **5319C67**
Salesgirl. Full or part time. apply in person during business hours. Main Street Boutique. **537C147**
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Wanted: R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s. Apply Jackson County Nursing Home, Murphysboro, Illinois. 484-2136. **5345C74**
Housecleaner—trailer in Carverville. 1 day per week, good pay. 1-985-4435. **5373C47**
Two residents needed at the Women's Center. If interested call Joyce at 457-5988 or Kay at 549-7950. **5343C67**
Retail Salesman: plarr time experienced salesman for leading men's store, Contact Vernon Kece, Goldsmith's, Harris, 1-943-7793. **B534C67**
Volunteers needed to man 24-hour telephone counseling, crisis intervention service. Training begins Monday, June 23, 7:00 p.m. at 604 E. College, Arlington Building—2nd floor, U.City. For other information call Gene Jacobs, 457-6703 or Gall Irons, 487-3437. **B539C47**
Student observers for vision experiment. Must have excellent vision. Work 7:30-9:30 M-F, at least 1 year. Will pay \$300. **5405C74**
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Carbondale house trailers, male students, 545-545 monthly, 1 mile from campus, immediate possession, no dogs. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. **B542B71**
Carbondale—4C, clean, two from campus, call 457-5285. **5379B70**
Carbondale house trailers, male students, 545-545 monthly, 1 mile from campus, immediate possession, no dogs. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. **B538B70**
Mobile homes: all sizes, available now, low prices, Chuck's Rentals, 549-3374. **B537B70**

WANTED
Wanted—air conditioners, working or broken, also air compressor and CB radio. Call 549-4243. **B524M79**
To buy—VW Bug or Bus with bad engine. Will pay \$25. Call 1-997-3803. **5306P49**
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FREE BEER! Large 2 bedroom trailer, fur. nished, air-conditioned, washer, walk to beach. Only 590-month. 454-1788. **B531B74**
Mobile homes—clean—good location, country atmosphere—AC—attached to campus—marrieds preferred. Pets allowed. Rates monthly or quarterly. 549-4423 for information and to see. **B530B77**
Two bedroom mobile homes in Southwest Carbondale residential area, near Murdale Shopping Center, within 2 miles to campus (save time and money—live near campus). No high way traffic, city sanitation and water, city gas, paved street and parking, anchored in concrete, underlaid, air conditioned, well lighted, available Summer and Fall, very competitive rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7352. **B541B77**

LOST
Siamese cat near hospital, needs medication. Answers to Benny, Reward, 549-0047. **5362G49**
Reward—Black male cat with white flea collar. Lost in vicinity South James. "Lipo" 549-9635. **5415G49**

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Gigantic, air-conditioned, 4-bedroom mobile home. Near campus, 5130. Phone 549-7432, between 5 and 6:30 p.m. **5334B72**
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Summer Housing—Compare—5100 complete, private room—col. TV, 16-inch privileges, 183 Small Group Housing. Phone 453-2265 or stop by. **5304B67**
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. **B539B74**
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. **B532B674**
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YARD SALE: Many items, clothes, furniture, dishes, quilts, canning jars, high-chairs, strollers, bedding, etc. Saturday, June 21, 8:00-4:00. Giant City Blacktop, 1/4 mile South of Grand, 1 mile South of Old 13. Directions Posted. **5326K47**
Women's Center rummage sale: Saturday June 21, 10-4. First Presbyterian Church, 301 South University. **5342K57**
YARD SALE: 201 South Poplar 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Steve, refrigerator, furniture, miscell. **5409K47**

RIDES NEEDED
Ride needed Afternoons Daily to Murphysboro. Will share expenses. Call after 10 p.m., 549-2061, 5310K6.

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P - Riders Wanted

'Supersec' writes of life with Brando

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What is a SUPERSEC? According to Alice Marchack and Linda Hunter, she is a secretary to a superstar, with all the hoopla and headaches the job implies.

The two ladies should know. Miss Marchack has worked 19 action-filled years as secretary to Marlon Brando, and Miss Hunter also served with Brando and now functions internationally as secretary to Julie Andrews and Blake Edwards.

"But after all these years, I'm no longer just a secretary," Miss Marchack said.

"I take care of the house, I make all the arrangements for parties, I order Marlon's clothes, and because he had never had publicist, I handled his press relations," she said.

And much more. But she draws the line at trying to untangle Brando's personal life. That life is no longer as wild as it once was, she says, but she can recall the hectic times.

During his travels, Brando was

inclined to tell girls to "drop in some time," and sometimes they would be stacked up at his hilltop house like the holding pattern at Los Angeles International.

Marchack and Hunter have recorded their more printable adventures in a new book, "The Supersecs," which proves that stars can be heroes and heroines to their secretaries.

"The question interviewers ask most is: What is Marlon really like?" Miss Marchack said in a recent interview.

"I am amazed that people still think of him in terms of 25 years ago—as the angry man with a torn T-shirt and motorcycle. I try to explain that Marlon has matured since then. He does get angry sometimes, just as everyone does. But obviously I wouldn't stay with him for 19 years if he were the kind of eccentric that people think he is."

Miss Marchack, an elegant brunette, said the book originated with a movie script she had written.

Brando read it, was "pleasantly surprised" and suggested rewriting.

Instead, she began writing of her real-life experiences and discussed them with Linda Hunter, who had once been hired as a traveling secretary for Brando. They decided to collaborate.

What was Brando's reaction to the book? "He was completely supportive," his secretary said.

AUGUST FOR BRIDES?
LAKEVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Surprising as it may sound, the marrying-best month is no longer June—It's August.

The source of this romantic revelation is Cove Haven, honeymoon resort located in the Poconos here.

For a couple of years, August has been the most sought-after month at Cove Haven for newlyweds, according to owner Morris Wilkins, but the phenomenon was attributed to coincidence. However, so far the same is holding true for this August

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Illinois leaders will speak at July seminar

A social studies seminar to be held July 6-8 at SIU will bring the lieutenant governor, state treasurer and other active political leaders to campus.

Neil F. Hartigan, lieutenant governor; Alan J. Dixon, state treasurer; and James R. "Big Jim" Thompson, U.S. district attorney for northern Illinois, will participate in the event.

SIU is among 35 colleges and universities nationwide selected to host a Robert A. Taft Institute of Government seminar. Schools compete to be selected as host sites, according to John S. Jackson, associate professor of political science and co-director of the event. "A number of universities want to host the seminar because it involves a grant of money to pay for the

participants and speakers," Jackson said.

Political figures will speak in the Eastmore Room of Trueblood Hall. All talks will be open to the public. Scheduled are:

—Bob C. Riley, former governor and lieutenant governor of Arkansas, 9 a.m., July 14.

—Thompson, 1 p.m., July 15.
—Hartigan, 10:30 a.m., July 16.
—Dixon, 1 p.m., July 16.

Dixon has been mentioned as possible gubernatorial candidate for 1976. Thompson has gained notoriety in northern Illinois for recent prosecutions of former Gov. Otto Kerner and lieutenants of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The 30 participants for the seminar were chosen from over 200 high school teachers and administrators that applied. Teaching experience, subjects taught, and the type of school district represented were among the criteria for selection.

The Robert A. Taft Institute is a non-profit corporation formed in 1961. Its objective is to promote citizen interest in government and understanding of the two-party system. The seminar attempts to achieve these goals by bringing the classroom teacher into direct contact with political leaders.

Co-directing the Taft Seminar with Jackson are Associate Professor Harry G. Miller and Assistant Professor John B. Beasley, both of the Department of Secondary Education.

Other institutions hosting the seminars include the University of Iowa, Michigan State, and Kent State.

Tutors aid minority students with med school preparation

By Pat Cororan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's pre-med tutoring program aims at increasing a minority student's qualifications for medical school admission.

Sponsored by the School of Medicine, the medical and dental education preparatory program (MEDPREP) will help both black students and central and Southern Illinois students to improve their background in medicine before taking the medical admissions test, Terry Irby, program admissions director, said.

Students with low grade point averages or low scores on the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) can take the MEDPREP

tutoring and receive additional consideration when they apply for medical school, Irby said.

"Students planning to enter med school for the 1976-77 school year should sign up for MEDPREP now," Irby said. "Our registration closes on July 20," she added.

Irby explained MEDPREP tutoring may range from six months to two years, depending on the other courses being taken by the student. No additional fee is charged other than the normal enrollment at SIU, she said.

"The primary goal of the program is to get as many people as possible accepted in SIU's med school," Irby said.

Since the program's beginning in 1972, 21 of 69 students have been accepted in medical schools, she said.

She said the 69 students also include persons still in the program and not yet eligible for med school.

The MEDPREP idea originated, Irby said, with a goal of having 12 per cent minority enrollment in the nation's medical schools by 1975.

"Well, 1975 is here and we are still far short of our goal. I would estimate we have about 2.2 per cent enrollment of blacks," Irby observed.

Students signing up for the program can be prepared for the MCAT given in May, 1976 though Irby conceded it was probably too late to be tutored for the October, 1975 test.

"The object of this program is to improve a student's credentials so they can be accepted into medical school," Irby said.

Delta Queen offers old time traveling

By Sue Voyles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Old time riverboat traveling can still be enjoyed now as it was in the days of Huckleberry Finn.

The Delta Queen, whose homeport is in Cincinnati, cruises up and down the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers every season.

The flag-draped steamboat is three decks tall, maneuvered by a paddlewheel and guided by a pilothouse. But the charm of the Delta Queen lies in its music, lounging decks and Southern cooking.

The "steam piana" plays the gentle tunes of old time gaiety while, in

the Texas Lounge, the Dixieland band brings back the lively jazz born in New Orleans.

The Queen's restaurant features many fine Southern recipes. Barbecued ribs, Southern fried chicken, catfish, shrimp creole, hush puppies and grits are most people's favorites.

Just taking-it-easy on the sundeck provides the most relaxation. Watching old river towns, passing towboats, historic ports and woodlands is a great way to learn about Middle America.

The Delta Queen makes port stops in Cape Girardeau, St. Louis, Hannibal, Nauvoo and Muscatine which

surround the Southern Illinois area.

A quiet river town known for its expansive rose gardens, Cape Girardeau is the home of the rare book collection at the Southeast Missouri State College Library. In St. Louis, the Delta Queen docks beneath the awe-inspiring Gateway Arch which symbolizes the Gateway to the West.

Hannibal, the home of Mark Twain, is now re-created and dedicated to the Mississippi steamboat pilot who wrote about the legendary Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

Meaning "beautiful place" in Hebrew, Nauvoo was once inhabited by Mormons fleeing religious persecution. Later, the Mormons abandoned the community and it was taken over by an experimental French communist community. It is widely known for its wine and cheese production.

Named for its earlier Indian inhabitants, the Muscatines, Muscatine was founded in 1834. It is the "Pearl Button Capital of the World" and the site of the largest Heinz canning plant in the Midwest.

The Delta Queen will be touring the St. Louis area July 25 through Aug. 2 and Aug. 15-17. Destinations from St. Louis include St. Paul, New Orleans, Cincinnati and Moline.

The fare for the St. Louis weekend ranges from \$132 to \$204 per person. The St. Louis-New Orleans-St. Louis excursion ranges from \$765 to \$1,309. All fares include passage, meals and entertainment.

Fifteen handicapped students seek attendants for fall term

More than 15 physically impaired students who are applying for admission to SIU for the fall semester are currently seeking personal attendants to assist them in their daily living activities.

The prospective students need attendants on both a part-time and live-in basis. Those employed by the handicapped usually work 20 hours a week and receive a salary from the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation or an out-of-state Vocational Rehabilitation Agency.

Attendants who are full-time students may also receive course credit for their work, although non-students are also eligible for this type of employment. A training workshop for new attendants will be held during the summer semester.

The Office of Specialized Student Services assists prospective students in recruiting attendants. Anyone interested in applying for an attendant position can contact Ronald E. Blosser, graduate assistant in Specialized Student Services by June 30.

Two men arrested Thursday for assault, property damage.

Carbondale police reported two men were arrested Thursday for damage to property and aggravated assault respectively.

John T. Frazier, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with criminal damage to property after discharging a handgun at an apartment on 509 S. Wall, causing damage to two walls. Frazier said the gun discharged while he was cleaning it. He was released on notice to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Police said Jeff Johnson, 17, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault on a complaint by the management of Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois. After an argument, Johnson threatened the complainant with a knife. No injury occurred. Johnson is being held in the city jail pending appearance in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Police reported damage to a city police vehicle Friday morning when a concrete block was thrown through the back windshield of a police car parked in an alley leading to Illinois Avenue.

POLITICAL BLUE-WASH

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Rep. Manual Lujan Jr. of New Mexico did a chore recently like so many other amateurs.

He and his staff painted his Washington offices.

The Republican was told by an architect that it would cost \$9,100 to paint the three-room office complex.

Lujan bought paint for \$48 and joined with his staff in spending eight hours on a Saturday painting the offices.

The color used: blue.

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STOP IN AND SHOP

June 23rd thru 29th

Board hires new gym teacher, guidance department director

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two persons were hired at the Thursday meeting of the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education.

James Lovin was hired as a physical education teacher and Steven Mayhan was approved as new director of guidance.

Mayhan apparently anticipated his approval by the board, because he is buying the CCHS Building Technology House at a cost of \$38,200. His was the only bid offered on the house. Mayhan now lives in Elmwood Park.

The board approved the purchase of the two lots on the corner of

Chautauqua Street and Glenview Drive at a cost of \$13,000 for the Building Technology class to build houses on.

CCHS Superintendent Melvin Spence asked that the board relocate the district offices because the present building "isn't very classy" and too close to the high school. The board selected a committee to examine the motion.

The board also tabled a motion to solicit bids for new roofing on the district office building and on the art house.

A bid of \$3,132 from the E.T. Simonds Construction Co. was accepted for repair of the East Campus driveway.

The board approved advertising for bids to repair one of the school's

wrestling mats. The repairs are expected to cost \$800 to \$1,000.

The board approved anticipation warrants with the University Bank for \$86,000 at five per cent. The board also approved an interfund loan of \$6,000 from the transportation fund to building fund.

The board agreed to another year's participation in the Model Cities Career Opportunity program. There will be no cost to the school district.

The board granted merit increases to nine CCHS personnel.

They also approved the Title I proposal for 1975-76 and granted Dolores Hudson, an English teacher, a nine-week maternity leave in the fall.



All Aboard!

An Engineer and a switchman watch as a train departs from the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad depot in Carbondale Friday. A railroad strike which previously was scheduled for this weekend has been postponed until July 21. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Drug-injected rats center of study

One glance at Robert A. Levitt's laboratory would make some wonder if SIU hasn't got its own version of the movie "Ben" going on in its psychology department.

Levitt is among a handful of scientists, known as psychopharmacologists, who spend their days studying the behavior of laboratory rats, mice and other animals—after the animals have been injected with drugs.

Levitt, recent author of a cyclopedic work on drugs entitled Psychopharmacology—A Biological Approach, "is actually more interested in morphine than the rats and mice, but they are pretty in- comparable in his work.

If the research Levitt and several

psychology graduate students are doing pays off, it could mean the discovery of a way of neutralizing the dependency produced by morphine and other analgesic drugs.

Levitt said the focus of his work "is in locating the place in the brain responsible for addiction and identifying its biochemistry."

He does this by injecting animals with morphine and studying the effects. If his research identifies the source of addiction in the brain, then perhaps further inquiry will result in identification of a drug which can, when injected in combination with morphine, neutralize the addictive qualities while not hampering the pain-killing aspect of the drug.

Water reuse may solve shortages

What can the nation's cities do when water supplies start dwindling?

Consider recycling renovated wastewater to supplement regular water supplies, SIU geographer Duane D. Baumann said.

He has been doing extensive studies on water reuse for municipalities under separate grants from the U.S. Office of Water Resources Research and the Institute for Water Resources of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Some findings appear in a new report just issued by Baumann and an associate, Daniel Dworkin of

Holcomb Research Institute, Butler University.

Baumann contends that water shortages already are at critical stages in some regions of the United States, especially in the Great Basin areas, the lower Colorado River, and the Rio Grande River Valley. Here water withdrawals already are ahead of the stream flow.

About three-fourths of the water used in the United States comes from surface supplies in diverted streams and rivers. Many streams from which cities obtain water supplies contain renovated wastewater from waste treatment plants. Most of the rest of the nation's water comes from ground water supplies.

The average daily withdrawal of water in the United States for all uses is presently 365 billion gallons, of which 86 billion gallons are for consumptive use. The estimated daily stream flow is 1,200 gallons.

Projections indicate the nation's consumptive use of water may double in 50 years, but stream flow and ground water supplies likely will remain fairly constant. This, according to Baumann, indicates the water supply will dwindle considerably.

The Water Resources Planning Act of 1965 required that water

reuse be one of the methods considered in meeting the nation's future water needs and the National Water Commission has encouraged water reuse for industrial and irrigation purposes to "release more high-quality water for human consumption." U.S. Department of Interior officials declared at a recent national conference on water that first priority in using the nation's water resources should be for food production, not energy production.

The favorable possibilities and costs of reusing water have been explored to some extent and the idea isn't entirely new. However, adoption of the practice has been slow.

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Chicago diners choose eating in new smokeless restaurant

CHICAGO (AP)—Customers are eating from 30 to 45 minutes to get les in a dining room of a new restaurant where smoking is prohibited, the manager says.

Mike Totaro said when the eatery opened earlier this month in the North Side, the brightest dining area in the place was made of limits to smokers.

"We seat about 150 total in the restaurant with 50 being accommodated in the no smoking room," he said. "At the door we tell the

Lucy booth takes career planning to East Campus

The Career Planning and Placement Center's (CPPC) Lucy booth will make its first summer appearance on the East Campus dispensing information and peanuts to all interested students.

The Lucy booth, patterned after the Peanuts cartoon, is used by CPPC as part of its outreach program. Staffed by members of the three main divisions of CPPC, information and literature is made available to students about the placement center, counseling division and placement center and the functions, activities and resources of each.

The Lucy booth will be set up, outdoors for the first time, on Monday outside of Grinnell Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6:15.

customers about the room. While tables are available elsewhere, we find customers willing to wait 30 to 45 minutes for this room. We are thinking of enlarging it."

The room has a skylight and an open-air feeling, Totaro said.

"The effect would be spoiled with a lot of blue smoke curling up," he added. "The room is not closed off. It is well ventilated."

He said nonsmokers for some reason tend to drink less.

"The food orders are the same but the revenue from the room is about seven per cent less than in the other dining areas mostly because of less alcoholic beverages consumed," Totaro said.

Another possibility is that Levitt will discover that there is no means of eliminating the narcotic dependence produced by morphine and similar drugs.

Either way, Levitt's work will pay dividends for persons addicted to such drugs.

The dividends will come mainly in the form of information which will prove valuable to physicians, psychologists, drug users and the general public—if the information ever gets that far.

The availability of accurate information to the public is a big concern to Levitt, who feels that people's tendency to lump all drugs together when considering them is one of two glaring errors common to society's approach to the drug problem.

The other big mistake, according to Levitt, is that society treats the drug user as a criminal.

"We need to begin publicizing the deleterious effects of specific drugs and stop categorizing them as all the same," Levitt said.

Accurate information is vital to the public's understanding and proper use of drugs. Levitt said accurate information is not generally what the public gets—or gives.

A good example, according to Levitt, is the treatment of marijuana. "Kids are told by police, parents, ministers and others that marijuana is inherently evil and when they discover that its effects have been exaggerated they quit listening and keep trying—sometimes other drugs," he said.

"If kids realized they were getting the truth—accurate information—I think they would pay attention," Levitt said.

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Jobs increase with will to work

Communications graduates will have to explore their field thoroughly and consider all possible opportunities to cope with an increasing competitive job market.

This was the opinion of Harvey Ideus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center at SIU, in response to a recent report by the Department of Labor.

The Labor Department recently reported that competition for jobs in communications related fields such as journalism and the performing arts is going to be extremely high through the mid-1980's due to a case of the supply exceeding the demand. Annual job turnover figures for positions such as newspaper reporting and drama related fields were quoted low in the report.

However, Ideus feels that these figures pertain to only half of

today's communications graduates and can be misleading to persons planning to enter the field. "We could deal with facts and figures," he said, "but what we're really talking about is people."

Ideus explained that the basics taught to journalism students prepare them for a variety of jobs, but many will have their minds set on becoming a newspaper reporter. Theater and speech graduates are also prepared for many jobs which he says are not looked into carefully enough.

"It isn't necessarily a person's major in college that counts but his willingness to perform in what ever field he enters," said Ideus. "Employers will look favorably on people who have gotten out and performed."

The spectrum of careers for per-

sons holding journalism degrees is supported greatly by the many businesses which require thoughtful writers and reporters to produce their public relations material. But Ideus believes that not enough students are checking into these jobs.

Actually, it is easier to place a person with a journalism degree than it is to place one with a degree in English or mathematics. The fundamentals that are taught to journalists give them qualities which are demanded by many professions other than newspaper reporting.

"I've found out that journalists are very outgoing people. The profession requires it. Unlike most other jobs where the public come to them, journalists have to go out to the public."

"They are also willing to take

risks in that they must put their own writing on paper and take the chance of being personally attacked for it."

These same reasons make speech and drama students an ideal choice for many positions. Ideus believes that speech graduates are also inclined to take risk in that they have the ability to speak their mind and face personal attacks from others. However he pointed out that most speech graduates eventually enter the teaching field.

Drama students and journalism students contain the ability to be creative and influential to the public. They are inclined to perform and take chances.

"Theater people, too, are very extroverted," said Ideus. "Their willingness to perform definitely makes them popular job candidates."

Practical or "hand on" ex-

perience is going to be a key factor in job applications for many communications graduates, according to Ideus. "As the job market becomes more competitive in the next ten years," he said, "there will be well-educated students unemployed while those who have had practical experience in college will get the jobs."

"Even right now, practical experience is often a prerequisite for a position. What many employers are looking at in a college student is what he has done besides go to class."

Ideus feels that summer internship is very important for students who want to gain experience in a certain field. "Internship is a chance to apply what one learns in class," he explained. Ideus went on to say that experience gained by this program can greatly aid an applicant for a job in a related area.

The

Vol. XIII No. 1, Saturday, June 21, 1975

Workshop Journal

Written and Edited by
Journalism Workshop Students

Communications workshops nearly double enrollment

The Communications Workshop for high school students, which began June 16, showed an increase in enrollment to 82 students, reversing a six-year decline.

From a peak of 177 in 1968, enrollment had dropped to 65 by 1972, declined even more to 54 in 1973 and a low of 45 in 1974. However, not all sub-divisions followed the overall trend. Oral interpretation which merged with theater this up to 39 from 13 last summer. Debate students increased from 9 to 26. The Journalism-Newspaper Workshop has a slight decline from its 1974 enrollment of 21 to 17 students.

Reasons given for the six-year enrollment decrease by Marvin Kleinau, debate workshop director since 1963, were a combination of many factors, including cost, concern on the parents' part about campus life, and the recession. He also said that interest runs in cycles and kids possibly thought they had better ways to spend their vacation. But he added, "Size of the workshops never bothers me because we teach the same thing to 5 or 50, and we get the same results."

Ms. Judy Yordon, director of oral interpretation, credits the rise in enrollment to better publicity and contact with more schools. She said, "I think it's great—the more, the merrier."

Karen Mitchell, secretary for the workshop, believes it is due to the cut in fees. She said, "When I attended the workshop in 1973, it was more expensive—\$260 for four

weeks. The length of the session was cut to three weeks in 1974."

The Communications Workshop originated in 1957 with 24 students enrolled in debate and theater. Journalism was added in 1959 and oral interpretation was started in 1965. Throughout the years, the program has included radio, TV, photography, and dance, but these were eliminated due to lack of enrollment.



Marion Kleinau

The yearbook division of journalism was also dropped in 1974. The Workshops currently includes classes in oral interpretation-theater, debate and newspaper.

Under Ms. Yordon, the students in oral interpretation-theater are studying prose, poetry and interpretation. In the afternoon, they

are working with readings. The cast of "Sybil" is rehearsing every night until the performance on July 3.

Mr. Kleinau's debate students are studying argumentation and the debate topic. Mr. Kleinau wants his students to work for oral advocacy and to be able to take positions on important issues intelligently.

Debate students listen to lectures in the morning, participate in group sessions in the afternoon, and do supervised research in the evening. During the final week of the workshop students participate in debate tournaments with announced July 3.

The journalism students are under the direction of W. Manion Rice, who has headed this department since 1959. The students attend lectures in the morning and lab sessions in the afternoon for two weeks. They work on three pages of the Daily Egyptian and write two Workshop Journals.

Dr. Rice said, "It's a general recession. Many kids feel they have to work two summers now to save for school. We also had conflicts in scheduling."

Most workshop participants come from Illinois with three from Missouri and two from Indiana. Many schools have more than one student representing their school including Mt. Vernon, Mattoon, Sterling, Lisle, Peoria, Farmington and Elmwood Park which have two. Eight from Granite City and six who live in the Carbondale area.



Communications workshopers use the outdoors to look over a yearbook. Comparing notes are Tom Pavnic, Janet Britton, Julie Sneedecker, Julie Williams and Rick Gibson. (Photo by Melissa Outland.)

Band, track, gym camps coming to SIU

Students will find SIU a home away from home this summer as various workshops and camps are conducted on campus.

The Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring thirteen workshops or camps for high school students this summer. During June and July, ten additional student workshops involving youths between age nine through high school will be available. The Intercollegiate Athletics Department of SIU is sponsoring various camps throughout the summer. Coaches and instructors at SIU will serve as directors and instructors for the camps. Among these are the swimming camp, available to students of junior and senior high school age who have not begun their senior year, and the track and field camp for girls planned next week.

Bob Steele, SIU swimming coach, will serve as director for the swimming camp which began June 8 and will continue until August 15. All girls in grades 9-12 can attend the track and field camp directed by Claudia Blackman.

A Saluki baseball camp is scheduled for interested boys ages 10 through 18. Richard "Itchy" Jones, SIU Baseball coach, will be director for the camp which will run through next Saturday. SIU will again be the home of the high school music workshop July 13-26. It will be headed by the School of Music. Gymnastics camp for boys is

again available during June 25 through July 26. Bill Meade, SIU gymnastics coach, will be camp director, and H. J. Biesterfeld, Jr., an associate professor, is program director. Other instructors are Paul Zierl, Pete Hemmerling, Brent Simmons, and Ed Hembd.

The camps scheduled for July are the Boys' Basketball; Career Decisions Workshop; Girls' Basketball; Mormon Youth Conference; and another gymnastics camp for boys.

According to housing officials at Schneider Tower, six students workshops will range in length from two days to three weeks. The Communications Workshop, headed by Marion Kleinau, will be over June 23 for journalism and July 3 for Debate and Interp-Theater people.

Other campers to lodge at Schneider will be Youth World for six days; Music and Youth for 13 days; and a Sports Journalism Information Camp which will last five days. Approximately 30 adult conferences will be held on the SIU campus this summer.

The student resident supervisor of Schneider Tower, stated that the workshops help to "broaden knowledge and communications between students." The cost of the dorm rooms to workshopers is \$6 per night with only linen service. The extra cost of enrollment includes instructors' salaries, food, and other expenses.

Gasoline prices reported alike back home, workshopers say

The average price of gasoline, a fluid as vital to teenage lives as soda pop, is 54.9 cents per gallon in Illinois as revealed by a poll of students at the High School Summer Communications workshop this week.

Gasoline prices may vary from state to state, but as it seems, many towns and cities about Illinois share approximately the same amount spent on fuel.

Residents from Hoffman Estates, the town farthest north of those polled, said prices range from \$2.9

cents 54.9 cents per gallon. The student polled farthest south, the Murphysboro commuter, said that gas prices range from 49.9 cents to 59.9 cents per gallon.

In 22 per cent of the cities and towns gas prices averaged at 54.9 cents per gallon, while 67.9 per cent ranged from 45.9 cents to 59.9 cents per gallon. The remaining 9.9 per cent were over 60.9 cents per gallon.

The highest price reported was 63.9 cents per gallon in Joliet. The next highest was reported in Forest Park at 60.9 — cents per gallon.

The lowest prices recorded in the poll was at Enfield. A resident from that town said that gas costs 45.9 cents per gallon. The next lowest price was Murphysboro's 49.9 cents per gallon.

One workshoper said gas prices in St. Louis ranged from 57.9 cents to 59.9 cents per gallon. The highest price for auto fuel the workshopers remember—occurred in 1974's energy shortage in the 70 cents range. The lowest price ever for gas? Workshopers weren't born then. They'd need to phone their grandparents for a memory quote.

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