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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Horton named academic affairs vice president

By Lenore Sobota
Egyptian Staff Writer

Horton, dean for advanced studies at the University of Iowa at Carbondale, has accepted an offer from Southern Illinois University to become vice president for academic affairs and research beginning September 1.

Horton was strongly recommended by the search committee after his interview at SIU fewer than two weeks ago. Details of the offer were not disclosed during a continuing discussion during my visit to Carbondale. The discussions revolved around philosophy and things rather than salary or remuneration," Horton said.

Discussions were about educational philosophy, organization and so on, and I don't see any disagreement. I think Horton will not officially begin his duties until September, he is visiting Carbondale at intervals during the transition and find housing. Horton is married and has three children.

it's very important that a vice president for academic affairs and a president think reasonably alike so they can work together. It was more of an exploration of views," he said.

Horton said he hopes to make some changes in the operation of the office of academic affairs after he officially assumes his post September 1, but added, "I have no priority agenda."

"It's a matter of beginning to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses and moving through the academic process," he said.

Horton has served in his present position at the University of Iowa since 1972. He has been responsible for the operations of the University's graduate college, which has 96 masters programs and 56 doctoral programs. As dean of advanced studies, Horton was involved in the review of the graduate programs, research proposal development and promotion-tenure decisions.

Horton received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Illinois University and his master's and Ph.D. in geography from

Northwestern University in Evanston. While in Carbondale, Horton met with members of the geography department at SIU.

"I think it's important for the department in my area of specialization to have the opportunity to assess my qualifications and ask about my research interests and administrative interest," Horton said.

Horton taught geography at the University of Iowa specializing in urban planning, particularly transportation planning. He served for four years as director of the Institute of Urban and Regional Research at the University of Iowa.

In a memo to the faculty and staff Friday announcing Horton's appointment, SIU President Warren Brandt said, "We believe Southern Illinois University is very fortunate to obtain Dr. Horton for this key position."

Horton replaces J. Keith Leasure who resigned last December to return to teaching plant industries. Leasure has served as vice president for academic affairs since June, 1973.



Frank E. Horton

Businessmen chart refugee settlement

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fifteen area businessmen have announced plans to sponsor the resettlement of at least 10 Vietnamese families, according to Doug Linson, chairman of the International Assistance Council of Southern Illinois.

The names of the businessmen have been withheld upon request, Linson said. He said interviews between the businessmen and the refugees will be held Monday at Fort Chaffee, Ark., prior to the resettlement. He added that the number of families the group may sponsor may be as high as 15.

Since the Vietnamese consider grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and their children to all be members of one family, the exact number of persons entering the area will not be known until sometime after the interviews.

The pre-resettlement interviews allow resettlement sponsors an opportunity to assess the needs of the refugees, Linson said. Sponsors then decide if the support they can afford will make resettlement compatible within the purview of their and the refugees' lifestyles.

Linson said he approves of the group's creditability as sponsors

because they can offer the refugees jobs for their long term needs and care for their immediate needs as well.

He said the group is considering chartering two small planes to accommodate sponsors who want to meet their prospective house guests right away. One six-seat plane will be used Monday, however, if the group decides not to charter a second plane. Linson said the return flight will be in late Monday night.

Chartered buses are being considered for the refugees' transportation to the area to conserve a \$100 travel allotment granted to each person by the federal government. Instead of spending the money on air fare, the refugees will be able to save the money for their own disposition. Their arrival, however, may still be months away, Linson said.

Of the refugees, Linson remarked: "Rarely do we find one who speaks no English."

"Most of the people are professional people so that makes this immigration a different thing," Linson commented. He said most of the Vietnam refugees who were threatened after the fall of Saigon worked in government positions or were bankers, doctors, lawyers or in other higher social positions of influence.

"We stripped an entire nation of its intelligentsia," Linson reiterated.

He said the sponsors will have the opportunity to choose—to a large degree—refugees with the educational, professional and vocational backgrounds that complement their own interests.

Two refugees were medical students, in school at the time of their evacuation from Vietnam, Linson said. He said he will soon approach SIU admissions officers to try to place them in SIU's School of Medicine. He had no further details on the two medical students' sponsorship.

(continued on page 3)



'Pardon me, Miss...'

Hazel, senior in child & family studies, wrote the purrrrrfect order when this lost kitten was found and taken to the Daily Egyptian business office around lunch

time on Friday. If anyone recognizes the kitten please contact the business office. But, in the mean time, she's in good hands. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Murphyboro men continue hotel fire probe

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Investigation has revealed the cause of a fire morning fire that destroyed a 10-year-old Logan House in down-town Murphyboro may have been an electrical short.

Murphyboro police said the Arson Unit of the State Fire Marshall's office reported that there are indications a fire might have started when a victim of the fire fell asleep smoking in bed.

The report contradicts earlier speculation that the woman, tentatively identified as Marjorie Wilkerson of Grand Tower, had committed suicide with the use of a flammable

chief of Police Larry Tintin said there were no indications of a flammable liquid in the apartment or

Although the deceased is still listed as "tentatively identified," Don Ragsdale, county coroner, said he is "99 per cent sure" that the victim is Mrs. Wilkerson. Ragsdale attributed the death to smoke inhalation and third degree burns on all parts of the body.

Police said that the autopsy showed Mrs. Wilkerson had been a heavy smoker, and she had taken an unknown amount of valium about 6 p.m. Tuesday night. Friends of the deceased told the police that she often talked of having trouble falling asleep.

Police said that the victim may have taken the valium to relax while waiting for a friend to arrive, and fell asleep smoking, starting her mattress on fire.

Police said that it is believed that the initial fire was slow, burning nearly two hours before the first alarm was put out.

Cecil Baltzell, a friend of the victim's from Grand Tower, arrived at 2:30 a.m. to take her to the home of her father,

John Nation of Grand Tower. Officials said after he entered the room and found it full of smoke, Baltzell ran across the street and reported the fire to the sheriff's office.

Officials believe that when Baltzell opened the door, the rush of fresh air started the fire to flame. When two Murphyboro police officers answered the first call, they opened the door and met a blast of heated air that spread the fire to the rest of the building.

The fire lasted for two hours. Murphyboro Fire Chief Chester Steele said more than 60 men from eight other fire departments fought the blaze.

One of the building's owners, Gene Rati, estimated the damages to be at least \$300,000.

Logan House, a Murphyboro landmark, was built in 1844. At the time of the fire, a hotel, restaurant and five businesses occupied it. Owners would not speculate what they are going to do after they have torn the building down.

Gus Bode



Gus says maybe a geographer will put SIU on the map.

News Roundup

Nixon testifies to Watergate jurors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon broke his long silence on Watergate this week, testifying 11 hours under oath before two grand jury members who flew to California to question him.

The testimony will remain secret. But Nixon himself asked, in court papers released Friday, that the public be told that he testified.

Researchers at the Library of Congress said that to their knowledge, it is the first time a former chief executive has given sworn testimony to a grand jury.

"Mr. Nixon was not under subpoena," said a statement by his lawyer, Herbert J. Miller. "His sworn testimony in California for the District of Columbia grand jury was voluntary."

Soviet spies arrested in New York

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Manhattan jeweler identified by the FBI as a spy recruited by Soviet intelligence agents more than a decade ago and a mathematician who once worked on top secret Pentagon projects were arrested Friday on espionage charges.

The jeweler, Sarkis O. Paskalian, 36, was ordered held on \$100,000 bond in New York City on a charge of conspiracy to gather classified national defense information to aid a foreign country. He could face a maximum penalty of death.

The mathematician, Sahag K. Dedejan, 41, of Rockville, Md., was ordered held on \$20,000 bond in Baltimore on a charge of failing to report the illegal photographing of national defense information. That charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

Senate passes housing finance bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate gave final congressional approval today to a housing bill after a compromise was reached to limit homebuyers' fees.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who had blocked the compromise measure Thursday, relented after the Ford administration agreed to a 4 per cent limit in the fees.

Today's action, taken by voice vote after minimal debate with only a handful of senators present, came as the Senate quit work for a 10-day Independence Day recess. The House adjourned Thursday night.

The measure is designed to provide mortgage financing for thousands of moderate-income homebuyers by providing a \$10 billion increase in home mortgage purchase authority for the Government National Mortgage Association.

IBHE may oppose SIU campus split

The SIU split bill may come up for discussion when the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) holds its monthly meeting in Carbondale next Tuesday.

The Illinois House passed and sent to Gov. Daniel Walker a bill which would give SIU-E separate status and its own governing board by July 1, 1976.

The IBHE has taken no official position on the bill.

Michael Smith, IBHE staff member, said, "I assume that it may come up. The board is on record as opposed to that for quite some time. The staff has been instructed to say the board is opposed to the passage of that bill until their master plan study is completed."

The IBHE has a blue ribbon panel studying the governance of universities and community colleges across the state. The panel is expected to submit its report for the September meeting of the IBHE.

"The committee will not be prepared to report by next Tuesday and the board will not have an August meeting. All the master plan committees are supposed to submit their reports prior to the September meeting so there can be a full discussion on all the reports," Smith said.

Tuesday's meeting is scheduled to

Crisis center to open

Beginning July 1, persons seeking help or information will be able to call the Jackson County Network, a 24-hour crisis intervention service, at 549-3351.

The network will offer telephone counseling and/or consultation, crisis out-reach services, walk-in services, crisis consultation and information and referral services, according to Gene Jacobs, coordinator of the network.

The network is a cooperative effort by Crisis Intervention, GO—OUI Team of SIU, the Jackson

County Community Mental Health and Synergy.

According to Gail Irons, assistant coordinator, approximately 90 volunteers will be manning the 24-hour phone service.

Volunteers work at least one three-hour shift per week and attend a 25-hour training program and a monthly training session.

Persons interested in volunteering may contact the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center at 457-6703.

AISG board expects to elect executive director, officers

By Nancy Davies
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Association of Illinois State Governments (AISG) Governing Board is expected to elect a new executive director and four other officers Saturday, John Hardt, executive assistant to SIU Student President Doug Diggle, said.

Doug Whitley, former AISG executive director and SIU student, resigned recently to assume the executive directorship of the National Student Lobby in Washington, D.C.

The AISG governing board establishes AISG policies and the executive director administers

them, Hardt said.

The board's selection committee met Friday night to review and screen about 18 applications for executive director, Hardt said. Applicants are from colleges throughout the country and most of them have master's degrees, he said.

In addition to electing an executive director, the positions of AISG chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer are scheduled to be filled, Hardt said. All are one-year posts, he said.

The board also is expected to discuss current legislation before the Illinois legislature and priorities for 1976, Hardt said.

Currently, Hardt said, which deals with laws and three or four pending student fee allocation. Rep. Herschfeld, R-Chicago, is sponsoring bills that state legislature to changes in student fees are enacted, to prohibit use of student fees for bonds, and financing health services with state funds.

The AISG was created as a group of SIU students in statewide cooperation. The AISG works through legislatures and universities the aims of higher education from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Room of the Student Center.

Coal mining course passed by House

A bill to encourage high school students to take coal mining technology courses has been passed and sent to the Governor, according to State Representative Richard O. Hart, D-Benton. House bill 115 is also designed to attract engineering graduates into coal mining in supervisory positions.

The bill amends the Coal Mining Act. It primarily permits a person who has a four-year college degree, or a person who has a two-year college degree to comply with the requirements for certain licenses in a shorter time than the average miner.

In case of a mine manager, a

four-year college man can qualify to take the examination for such certificate after two years of underground experience and a person with a two-year college degree can qualify after three years of underground experience.

The same reduction in underground experience applies to persons taking the mine examiner's examination.

The weather

Partly sunny Saturday very warm and humid with chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s.

No meeting for council

The Carbondale city council will not meet on Monday, June 30. The council does not usually meet on the fifth Monday of the month.

The next scheduled council meeting will be a formal session at 7 p.m. in the Community Center.

Daily Egyptian

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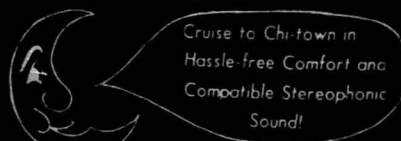
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Agents comb reservation after FBI slaying

BRIDGE, S.D. (AP)—The slaying of a man in an aircraft and an FBI agent on a "systematic search" of Pine Ridge Indian Reservation for suspects.

The reservation measures 3,150 square miles—mostly dusty prairie—and is bigger than the State of Delaware. Still, an FBI spokesman in Minneapolis vowed: "We'll do whatever we feel is necessary to find the people responsible for these murders."

The old one-story house sits near a dirt road, 12 miles northwest of the village of Pine Ridge and three miles from the village of Oglala. It is in a fairly remote settlement of six houses, separated from wooded hills about a half-mile of grassland.

The FBI and Indian spokesmen disagree about what happened at the house. The FBI spokesman in Minneapolis gave this account:

Agents Jack R. Coler and Ronald A. Williams, both 28, drove to the house with warrants charging four men with kidnaping, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

"Someone opened fire on them. They were apparently wounded," the spokesman said.

He said the agents apparently got back in their car and one managed to radio for help.

Then, he said, "they were dragged from the car, and 15 to 20 shots were

pumped into them."

Many of the shots were fired into the agents' heads, and Special FBI Agent Joseph Trimback said at the scene: "We do not know if they were alive when they were shot in the head."

South Dakota Atty. Gen. William Janklow said, "It looked like an execution. They were riddled with bullets." And Gov. Richard Kneip said information given him by authorities indicated the agents were lured into an ambush.

A third agent came under fire about a mile away after he responded for the call for help but he escaped injury, the spokesman said.

The BIA officers who responded a little later returned fire at the house but were pinned down for four hours until FBI reinforcements could reach the scene, the spokesman said.

The dead Indian was found when agents searched the house after the occupants had fled, the spokesman said. A jacket belonging to one of the slain agents was found on the Indian's body.

The dead man was identified by a

woman who claimed to be his sister as Joe Roberts, about 20, of Seattle, Wash. A spokesman for the American Indian Movement, however, identified him as Little Joe Killbright, 18, of the reservation.

ATM leader Russell Means reached by telephone in Bismarck, N.D., said he had talked by phone with Indians on the scene and was told that the agents walked into the house and pushed around the Indians inside. He said he was told a scuffle ensued and an agent drew a gun and shot the Indian.

A spokesman for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense Committee in Rapid City, S.D., said he had been told the same story.

The shooting scene is about 12 miles from Wounded Knee, the hamlet where two Indians were killed during a 71-day occupation by Indian militants in 1973. Wounded Knee was also the site of one of the last confrontations of the Indian wars in which hundreds of Sioux were killed by U.S. Army troops.

The FBI spokesman in Minneapolis declined to say how many bureau agents were on the reser-

vation but said 100 would be close.

The two slain agents were both from the Los Angeles area. Coler, 28, worked out of the Denver FBI office and was on special assignment of the reservation. Williams, also 28, worked for the Rapid City office.

The FBI spokesman said they were carrying warrants for Teddy Paul Pourier, Herman Thunder Hawk, Robert Horse and James Eagle, all from the reservation. He said the charges stemmed from an incident in which a man and his son were held against their will on the reservation for several hours before being released Monday night.

The warrants were issued by a U.S. magistrate. Pourier was arrested Thursday at his home, away from the shooting scene.

...would not elaborate on what was done by systematic search of reservation.

In addition to searching the reservation near the house, agents want to learn how many people live in the house and who they

...of the agents managed to get a distress call before his

Study tells effects project plans

city of Carbondale has decided that two projects of the Community Development Block program will have "no net effect" on the environment, according to City Engineer Carroll J. Fry.

Assessment of effects of the two projects upon the environment was made by the city's Division.

The projects involve the widening, surveying and paving of street and capital improvements in the Springville area. The city is anticipated to be

The project will study the city of converting existing housing into facilities for the blind and the handicapped. The cost of the project will be

Environmental review records for the two projects are currently available for examination by the public and all interested agencies, according to Fry.

Comments on the records may be submitted to the city manager's office no later than 5 p.m. July 18.

Under regulations of the Community Development Act of 1974, the city must prepare an environmental impact statement on specific projects before the funds may be released.

According to Fry, the city will soon be requesting the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release the funds for the projects.

Businessmen seek to settle Viet refugees

(Continued from Page 1)

Linson said, though, that he completed sponsorship papers Thursday for two families who will resettle in the area within a few weeks. He said on Friday he made a trip out into the country to approve a sponsor's rural setting for a Vietnamese man, wife and child.

Now the total number of refugees who have entered this area is about 60, Linson said. Within three months, Linson said he hopes to have all the relatives of 28 Vietnam students at SIU out of camps and relocated in the area. Linson said that he assumes the immediate 15-county area residents will provide locations and support for between 200 and 300 Vietnam evacuees.

He said that he will be working with the four refugee camps to locate people who were neighbors in Vietnam to live near each other in Southern Illinois.

Linson said, "The hardest part of relocating people is not revealing names of sponsors who wish to remain anonymous."

"That's not going to be a big secret for long, though," he continued. "Things are changing around the International Assistance office (404 W. Mill) daily."

Linson estimates about \$400 worth of clothing, bedding, cooking utensils, toys and other goods have been delivered to the council's office at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in the last couple of days. He said all of the churches in Carbondale have volunteered storage space the refugees can use but he doesn't know total value of all the items donated.

Linson said he believes people's attitudes about resettling refugees is changing to reflect more of a generous point of view.

He recalled a recent Harris Poll published in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat which calculated public sentiment to be 49 per cent in favor and 31 per cent against Vietnamese resettlements.

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ALICE DOESN'T
LIVE HERE
ANYMORE

1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

TWI-LITE SHOW
AT 5:45/\$1.25

BARBARA
STREISAND

RYAN O'NEAL

"WHAT'S UP,
DOCT?"

1:45,
3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

TWI-LITE SHOW
AT 5:45/\$1.25

Editorials

Illegal fireworks cause tragedies

How many will remember the coming Fourth of July not with fond memories of a joyous event, but with pain and sorrow?

According to the Consumer Products Safety Commission statistics, in 1974 more than 6,500 people required hospital treatment from accidents involving fireworks.

In Illinois fireworks are illegal, yet highly available to its citizens. If a seller cannot be found in Illinois, the prospective buyer need only drive the short distance to Missouri and purchase all the fireworks he may need.

It has become apparent that Illinois is caught with a law it cannot hope to enforce. This year, like last, fireworks will be available to the public. And this year, like last, hospitals will be patching up Independence Day victims.

The obvious intent of the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 127, Section 101, is to protect Illinois younger citizens from harm. (About two-thirds of the injured 6,500 were under the age of 15.) Yet last year's statistics clearly indicate the law is either ignored or scantily enforced.

Is it possible to enforce Illinois' fireworks law?

In light of the rising Bicentennial fever, the availability of fireworks, and the tradition of using fireworks to celebrate Independence Day, Illinois' fireworks ban is doomed to failure. Any effective enforcement would require excessive manpower.

Should the law be eliminated, or changed to one that can be enforced? When a law is too difficult to enforce, it is obvious too many people don't believe in it.

But let us not lose sight of our objectives—not to enforce laws, but rather to protect individuals from harm. The present method has failed. What's next?

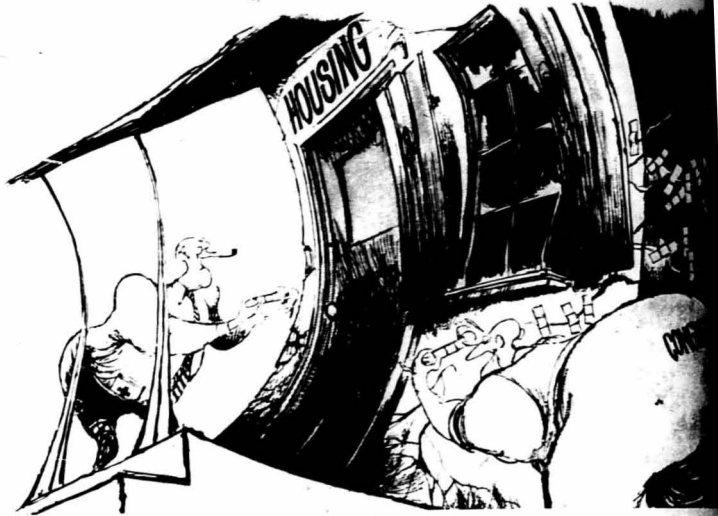
Should there be a federal ban? Should sales be limited strictly to adults? Should all fireworks activities be supervised by an adult? These are but a few possible solutions.

One thing is certain. Unless some form of protective methods are devised, next year, like this year, hospitals will patch up Independence Day victims.

Alex Hopkins
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian 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.



Economy a smash

By Arthur Hoppe

It's a great year for disaster movies. The Poseidon Adventure, Airport '75, Earthquake and The Towering Inferno have grossed millions. There's certainly nothing to take your mind off your troubles like a good disaster.

And now Catastrophe Productions ("If It's Not a Great Movie, It's Not a Catastrophe") has produced

the greatest disaster movie of them all, "The Economy."

The Economy is a flying ocean liner that's tall. It carries millions of passengers. They have faith in their new captain, a decent, level-headed man played by Eddie Albert.

He has just taken over the Economy, a villain, played by Richard Basehart, a scrupulous Richard Basehart cut corners, shoddy deals and bugged up the whole ship with a dangerous wiring that proved self-destructive.

Captain Eddie Albert has hired as his first mate a handsome, dynamic Ralph Bellamy. Ralph secretly thinks he knows how to run the ship better than Eddie Albert does. He wants to take the ship. But for the time being, he is acting as a sequester. That sets up a conflict there.

The excitement starts when the Economy goes out of control. The problems is that Captain Albert is not carefully scanning his vast bank of dials. He can't determine whether it is going up or down. He calls in his Council of Advisors, played by a very colorful and humorous relief by The Three Stooges.

"Gentlemen," he says grimly, "I want to know the answer. Is the Economy going up or down?"

"Yes," they say. At this point, the captain's press secretary, Lemmon, reassures the panicking passengers, "worry, folks," he says, "our captain knows what he's doing." And this is true because the captain, frozen at the controls, is doing nothing.

At last he acts. "I know in my bones the ship is going up," he says. He firmly pushes the lever. The Economy goes into a nose-dive. In a dramatic scene, a tattered stockbroker, Carradine, cries, "We have just plunged through the psychological barrier of 600!" And he jumps out the window.

As if this weren't enough, a sneaky bank of dials is trying to sabotage the Economy by cutting the fuel lines.

Captain Albert calls his top negotiator, Woody Allen. Woody Allen is making love to John or Raquel Welch or both. But they threaten to kill all the Arabs if they don't make trouble. They just laugh. "Fiasco!"

Disaster looms! The Economy is now out of control, plummeting downward faster and faster. The passengers are shrieking. Captain Albert feverishly twisting dials and priming pumps no avail.

"Death before dishonor," he says. And he pushes his WIN button.

In a gigantic spectacle never before on any screen, the Economy crashes—wiping out a single person aboard.

Despite the millions poured into the Economy has attracted hardly a single fan.

"I can't understand it," says Herb Stucker, head of Catastrophe Productions. "I think a really great disaster like this was the thing to take the people's minds off their troubles."

Letters

Stop secrecy

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to respond to Mary E. Gardner's editorial, which appeared in June 24 Daily Egyptian. Gardner protested the secrecy bill now being considered by the U.S. Congress.

I wholeheartedly agree and urge everyone to drop an eight-cent postcard by their Congressmen and senators, asking them to please vote NO on the passage of this bill. Addresses are:

(Your congressman)
House of Representatives
Washington D.C. 20505

(Your senator)
Senate Office Building
Washington D.C. 20510

If you don't know who they are, ask someone. For eight cents you can give them a piece of your mind and make them earn the salary they keep voting for themselves. For eight cents you can shape a system.

Don Harris
Carbondale resident

"No conflict"

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was the manager of Garden Park Acres from December 1974 to April 1975; at that time Dr. Mace was the management consultant of the facility. But Dr. Mace did not hire me, the owner did. When a conflict arose between Garden Park and the University, I was instructed to handle the matter myself and to follow University Housing rules.

In essence, what I am saying is that Dr. Mace never became involved in a conflict between Garden Park and the University. His position was that of a business consultant to the owner of Garden Park.

I fail to see how his position at Garden Park could possibly have been in conflict with his position at the University, because as manager I dealt with all con-

licts that arose with the University.

Russell L. Miller
Junior
President's Degree Program

Is this justice?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In Arthur Hoppe's column entitled "A Solution to Lawlessness", June 25, in which Hoppe praised the Saudis for having the lowest crime rate in the world, he went further to advocate the adoption of the Saudis' crime prevention method in the U.S.

What puzzles me is that Hoppe seems enthusiastic for the Saudis' system, yet he has the guts to label them as barbarians because the public execution of King Faisal's assassin was carried out with a gold sword and without blindfolding the killer. What makes him think that the televised beheading of blindfolded murderers which he endorses will not amount to barbarism?

Hoppe also failed to realize that this method of enforcing law and order works for the Saudis because their leaders are incorruptible and less crime-prone, and so have been able to set a good example for their citizens to follow. In contrast, in the United States, crime is an acceptable part of life; national leaders, politicians, and high government officials are actively involved in organized crime, and those men in high places will do all in their power to thwart any attempt to make strong laws that would rid the society of crime.

Gabriel Akpabio
Graduate Student

Editor's note: The Daily Egyptian has received several letters similar to Gabriel Akpabio's. All protest Arthur Hoppe's column. None caught the gist of Hoppe's intent—that of a satirist lampooning capital punishment.

Hoppe, it should be noted, is a syndicated columnist. His writings appear daily in newspapers across the country. His satires are distributed by Chronicle Features of San Francisco.

Carbondale girls invade Little League

By Jon Wallace
 Egyptian Staff Writer
 Parents can say their
 daughter is one of the better pit-
 chers in the Little League baseball. Nor
 is their daughter is a
 pitcher and a solid hitter. In
 fact, the situation is dif-
 ferent.
 Brewer and Julie Smith,
 eighth graders at Lin-
 coln High School. They are
 players for the Angels, a
 team sponsored by the
 Agency.
 from the team was
 problem, according to
 said all the boys accepted
 the beginning. She added
 are good enough, they
 allowed to play Little
 League. Chris' nine-year-old

brother on the team, says the girls
 are better than some of the "regular
 players."
 Chris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 Robert Brewer, said it's more fun to
 play with boys because, "it's more
 competitive." Normally she plays
 shortstop, although in Thursday
 night's game against the Bears,
 Chris was the starting pitcher. She
 struck out 10 batters and walked one
 in the 8-4 loss. She also doubled in
 the second inning, driving in a run.
 "I like to pitch because you're in
 control of the game," she said. Her
 friend Julie plays center and right
 field, but prefers second base. Julie
 played shortstop Thursday and went
 two for three, also doubling in a run.
 Chris, whose father is assistant
 bursar at SIU and manager of the
 Angels, said her father encouraged
 her to play, although her mother

didn't at first. Julie said her father
 approved of the idea, but her
 mother was afraid she would get
 hurt. Both girls have played girls'
 softball, including 4-H ball.
 Although the girls said they have
 enjoyed playing Little League, they
 won't play another year. "I don't
 think it would be that much fun
 playing with older boys," Chris
 said. Julie said she wouldn't play
 again because it was too rough.
 Both said they would like to con-
 tinue playing girls' softball.
 Julie's father is James Smith,
 department chairman of Electrical
 Science and Systems Engineering at
 SIU. He and his wife said they are
 very proud of their daughter.
 "We have enjoyed her playing on
 the ball team tremendously," Smith
 said. He said he and his wife were
 not overly enthusiastic about Julie
 playing at first. "But after we
 talked with Bob Brewer about it, we
 had no qualms," he said.
 "The Little League age is nine to
 13. In that age group, girls are
 probably somewhat more
 physically advanced as far as boys
 are concerned. The girls can keep
 up. When they have the ability, they
 can play competitively."
 Smith said Julie is a very good
 ball player. "She's very talented.
 She enjoys the competition and the
 comradery."

pitching performance, Brewer has
 something else to be proud about.
 Chris has been chosen to the Little
 League All-Star team that will play
 at West Frankfort on July 17. Chris
 will join three other boys from Car-
 bondale to play in the tournament.
 The West Frankfort winner will go
 on to play other regional winners at
 Marion later this summer.

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Chris Brewer, left, winds up for the pitch in Thursday night's game against the Bears. Chris and Julie Smith, playing shortstop, are the only female members of the Angels and the only girls in Carbondale playing Little League ball. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Smith said there was no problem
 with the boys accepting the girls. He
 said they already know the girls
 because they had played ball
 together in school. "All the boys
 pretty much agree that the girls are
 really good players," he said.
 Smith said he has heard no com-
 ments from other parents although
 he had indirectly heard of one com-
 plaint about the girls playing with
 the boys. "But that's a small
 minority," he said.

"The girls are good, they do their
 part," he said. "They know all the
 rules and they love to play. We've
 been very happy with this
 decision."

Brewer said Chris and Julie are
 doing a good job. He said the
 decision to play was "primarily up
 to Chris. If she wanted to play, I
 was all for it." He said Chris like
 playing with the boys because she
 missed the competition in girls'
 games. "One thing that has really
 helped her is that she has played
 ball for as long as I can remem-
 ber," he said. "She has ability. I've
 coached Little League for seven
 years and Chris could have played
 on the team two or three years
 ago."

He said he has received no bad
 comments from parents either.
 "They just want to know why I
 didn't let her play before," he said.
 "And the boys have really accepted
 both girls."

Although the Angels lost the game
 Thursday night, they still have a
 chance to tie with the Bears for first
 place, Brewer said. A Bear loss
 Monday night coupled with an Angel
 victory Tuesday would result in a
 tie.

Brewer said he was pleased with
 Thursday night's game. "Two of our
 home-run hitters were on vacation,"
 he explained, "so I think we did real
 well. It was one of the better games
 of the year."

Besides being pleased with Chris'



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Activities

Saturday
 Foreign Student
 Association: 9 a.m., Morris
 Auditorium
 Foreign Student Association:
 7 to 9 p.m., Activity
 Center C.

Sunday

Foreign Foundation: student
 program, St. Andrew's Episcopal
 Church, 404 W. Mill, 7:30 p.m.
 Summer Education: summer
 camp, Gymnastics Clinic,
 June 29 to July 26.

Monday

Orientation: parents and
 students, 8 a.m., Illinois
 Over Room; tour train departs
 Student Center 10:30 a.m.
 Agency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30
 p.m., Washington Square C 201.
 Young Auto Club: meeting,
 Student Center, Ballroom D, 7:30
 p.m.
 Club: meeting, Student Cen-
 ter, Ballroom C, 7 p.m.

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Carbondale Briefs

A reception for retiring Special Assistant to the President Willis Malone, and his wife will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Lounge on the second floor. The reception is open to all faculty and staff members.

Jackson County's Network begins a 24-hour confidential service Tuesday to provide phone counseling, crisis intervention and information. A training session for persons interested in working with the service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Nekkers B240.

All 24th District residents are invited to bring comments, problems or suggestions to Congressman Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, during his "open office hour" session from 10 a.m. to noon in his Carbondale office, 107 Glenview Dr. Simon will be in Southern Illinois from Saturday to July 5 during Congress's Fourth of July recess.

The Carbondale Center for Transcendental Meditation has invited the public to come view the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on a special 90-minute segment of the Merv Griffin Show. The special will be aired 3:30 p.m., Monday on KSD-TV.

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.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 10 a.m.—Wildlife Theater; 10:30 a.m.—Zoom; 11 a.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 11:30 a.m.—Villa Allegre.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 5 p.m.—Insight; 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 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.—The Silver Screen—"Private Buckaroo."

Monday

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

The following programs are scheduled for the weekend on WSIU-FM, 92 Stereo.

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

Programs scheduled for the weekend on WIDB are:

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, Claude Newman; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m.—The WIDB Soul Show, Lamont Mathews; 10 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; 9 p.m.—A Jazz Message, Charlie Stewart; 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.

Planning, development go to hold economic workshop

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission is holding a series of workshops to get citizen input into long-term economic development goals.

The workshops will be held July 15 to 24, and will begin with a meeting of representatives of a cross-section of Jackson County at the Carbondale Holiday Inn July 15.

William Butler, director of development with the commission,

said invitations have been sent to about 60 persons representing 21 categories and interests within the county.

Among them are representatives of the various levels of government from the federal level to the individual cities, minority groups, farm organizations, finance, management, health, social services and education, Butler said.

He said that the purpose of the setting economic goals for the region, as opposed to letting professional planners, who may not know all the factors involved,

propose the program.

The workshop is being organized by the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Development Administration "doesn't want a program written by the people who want to rubber stamp it."

Various government agencies require that the Overall Economic Program (OEDP) reflect the objectives of the region.

Butler said the OEDP has not been in effect since 1967. The Jackson County was originally scheduled at the Logan House in Butler said. The workshop will be held Wednesday.

Freedom fest schedule set for Fourth of July activities

The Carbondale Community Freedom Fest will help along the city's Fourth of July celebration this year. The Fest will be held from 2:30 p.m. to midnight on the grassy area southwest of the SIU Arena, according to Nancy Baumann, assistant planner, Planning Office.

Following is the schedule for the day's activities:

2:30 to 5:30 p.m.—country rock by Medicine Wheel; games, including volleyball, Frisbee contest, softball, apple bob, foot races and the Community Freedom Mural;

3 to 5:30 p.m.—Arts and crafts sale, eco-displays, concessions;

5:30 p.m.—costume contest and community potluck supper; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—folk music by Joan Kazden; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—freedom speakers, Uncle Sam appearance; 7 to 9 p.m.—children's games, finger painting, clowns;

7:30 to 9 p.m.—bluegrass music by Shawnee Bluegrass Boys, com-

munity folk dancing; 9 to 9:45 p.m.—annual Lions Club fireworks display; 9:45 p.m. to midnight—rock music and stage performance by Medicine Wheel and New Life and concluding with a festival party.

Baumann said there will be first aid facilities at the site. She said the Planning Division expects 2,000 to 3,000 people to attend the festival.

Staff council to talk about budget effects

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council will discuss SIU budget cuts and their effects on SIU personnel in its meeting Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Personnel Services conference room at 805 S. Elizabeth St. The council will also review Board of Trustees agenda items and conduct regular business.

It's Bikini Season, and when you look in the mirror are you really happy with what you see?

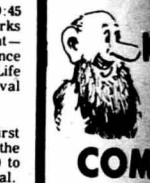
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<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>SELECT SHANK PORTION</p> <p>Fully Cooked Ham</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>1/2 Pkg</p> <p>Butt Portion LB. 89¢</p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</p> <p>MIXED MEAT LOAF 1/2 CUTS 1/2 LB. LOAF</p> <p>Pork Chops</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>Country Style Pkg. 1/2 LB. \$1.29</p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</p> <p>USA GOV'T GRADE CHOICE BLOOD CUT</p> <p>Chuck Roast</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>USA CHOICE</p> <p>Center Cut LB. \$1.09</p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</p> <p>WHOLE USA GOV'T INSPECTED</p> <p>Fresh Fryers</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Cut-Up Fryer Package LB. 49¢</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>TALMADGE FARMS MADE WITH CHICKEN</p> <p>Skinless Wieners</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg</p> <p>Butt Chicken Bologna 12-oz. Pkg.</p>
<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>KEY ALL MEAT</p> <p>POLISH SAUSAGE</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>1/2 Pkg</p> <p>Key Brand Polish Sausage 1/2 Pkg.</p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</p> <p>Key Brand</p> <p>Beef Wieners</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>1/2 Pkg</p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</p> <p>KEY BRAND</p> <p>COBLED PORK CUTLETS</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>1/2 Pkg</p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</p> <p>USA GOV'T INSPECTED, CURED</p> <p>FRYER BREAST QUARTERS</p> <p>65¢</p> <p>1/2 Pkg</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>KEY BRAND</p> <p>GARLIC BOLOGNA</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>1/2 Pkg</p>

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<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>TOP TASTE</p> <p>White Bread</p> <p>5 \$1</p> <p>16-oz. 1/2-oz.</p> <p>WITH COUPON BELOW</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>NI-C FRUIT DRINKS</p> <p>299¢</p> <p>1/2 Pkg</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>KAS POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>TWIN PACK</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>TOP TASTE</p> <p>Hot Dog Buns</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>1/2 Pkg</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>NATIONAL'S</p> <p>2% Grade A Milk</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>1/2 Gal.</p>
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Daily Egyptian

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Mental health representative labels institutions outmoded

By Peggy Whiting
Student Writer

Public mental health institutions are debilitating, outmoded, not true hospitals and should be liquidated, a representative of parents with institutionalized children said.
However, when asked what tactics were planned to bring about changes, Morton Posner, executive director of the Federation of Parents' Organization for the New York State Mental Institution, said, "We cannot reveal our tactics as it could prove our efforts ineffective."
Posner addressed a meeting Wednesday during a conference funded by a grant from the department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Counselor Training Office of the Rehabilitation Institute at SIU.

Posner said one out of 10 Americans will require a mental health service within their lifetime.
Posner called for full, comprehensive mental hygiene for all in need and for persons who choose to receive help in a location that is convenient for them. "There should be none denied help for any reason or be made to feel degraded," he said.
The need to know who, where, when and how to attack problems in the mental hygiene system was stressed by Posner.
"Bureaucracy is the hardest and most important thing that needs to be changed," Posner said.
"The most important issue is a parent's right to the quantity and quality of service he receives," he said.
"Current programs and services often misuse drugs, mistakenly mix

patient groupings, diets are too high in carbohydrates and in general patients do not receive the proper medical care," Posner said.
"Semantics is often a problem to mental health programs, he said. "The phrase 'typical people' is preferred to 'normal-retard,' which has become a slanderous put-down," Posner said.
"Volunteers are important to mental hygiene programs, as they can help with fund raising and also expose problems that the mentally ill undergo," he said.
"But the volunteer involvement that is an act of pity or charity is humiliating to the patient," Posner added.
Posner also said citizen groups often underserve or inappropriately serve the mentally ill and are often motivated by the "plunging of heart strings"

Senate action buries ERA; proponents remain confident

By Ken Templin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although Illinois Senate President Cecil A. Pardee (D-Chicago) buried action of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) until October of this year in a legislative session Thursday, proponents of the ERA do not view it as a setback, and are still confident of its passage.

director on the State Board of the League of Women Voters, said Friday.
To pass the ERA the Senate must muster 36 votes, six more votes more than a simple majority. Sen. Pardee, realizing that there were not enough votes to pass the amendment filed a continuance which will delay action until fall.
"The ERA will not force women to go out and work to earn 50 percent of the family income. The law will refer to legal matters, not personal matters, like requiring women to take out the laundry," Ugent said.
Ugent said the major obstacle which the ERA has met in passage is the "misconception that it will affect the personal lives of women."
Ugent blamed the spread of misconceptions about ERA on the

"scare tactic" strategy opponents of the ERA have been following. "They have used scare tactics on the many side issues and have created so many myths about the ERA that many people are frightened to speak for it."
Ugent used an example in which the ERA would rectify a current inequity. She said that currently the U.S. government requires women to have a high school diploma for entrance into the armed forces while no such qualification is required for male enlistees. "The equal rights amendment would provide women equality in military service," she said.

The ERA amendment has currently been ratified by 34 states and needs only four more to become a law. Deadline for ratification of the bill is in four years, and most pro-ERA organizations are still quite confident of ratification.
"It should be coming up again in the fall and I'd say our chances are still pretty good," Vivian Ugent, past president of the Carbondale League of Women Voters and a

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Giant City Park lists outdoor events

The 1975 Giant City State Park Interpretive Programs will start Saturday. All the programs are open to the public and free of charge. In case of rain at the scheduled time, the outdoor programs will be cancelled.
Saturday
10 a.m. - Candlemaking over an

open fire at the Visitors Center, 2 p.m.
Interpreted hike on the Devil's Saddle Nature Trail starting at the Trail parking lot, 8:30 p.m.
"Prehistoric Indians of Southern Illinois," slide program by Walter Brieschke at the Visitors Center

Sunday
10 a.m. - Interpreted hike on the Indian Creek Shelter Nature Trail to start at the Trail entrance sign; 2 p.m.
Interpreted hike on the Giant City Nature Trail to start at the Trail entrance sign.

Editors say journal's aim general

By Susan Jones
Student Writer

ICarbS, sponsored by the Friends of Morris Library, is a scholarly journal, but it is also geared to a broad audience, said Alan M. Cohn, one of three editors of the journal. This proves for some very interesting articles such as character

analysis that would not have been done if the magazine were a very technical journal, said Cohn.
ICarbS, published biannually, first appeared in the fall of 1973. "Notes and Queries," an English journal published by Oxford University, said of the first issue that it was "altogether a promising venture."

"American Libraries," the journal of the American Libraries Association, said ICarbS' first issue had "a strong beginning," and "if future issues prove as substantial there should be every reason for both institutions and individuals to see ICarbS."
There are over 400 subscribers to the journal including universities in Australia, Denmark, Ireland and Germany as well as dozens of American universities, Cohn said.
ICarbS stands for Illinois, Carbondale, Southern. This is the National Union Catalog symbol for Morris Library.

Police report store damage, car burglary at local motel

Carbondale police reported a local store was damaged Friday morning and a Paducah man's car was broken into at a local motel.

Police said this was the second time in four days that damage has been done to a local store. The first was when the entrance door of Mohr Value, 1702 W. Main St., was broken Tuesday after closing hours.

The three main functions of the journal as listed in the first issue are to publish scholarship which comes from the research collections in Morris Library, to communicate this information to other libraries and interested scholars and keeps the members of the Friends of Morris Library informed of where their money is going.

The front plate glass door was broken out at Phoenix Cycles, 300 S. Illinois Ave., at approximately 12:45 a.m., police reported. The building was not entered and it is unknown how the door was smashed, police said.

Police reported Paducah resident William J. Adams' car was broken into sometime between Wednesday and Thursday at the Ramada Inn, 2400 W. Main St. A citizens band radio and a calculator were taken.

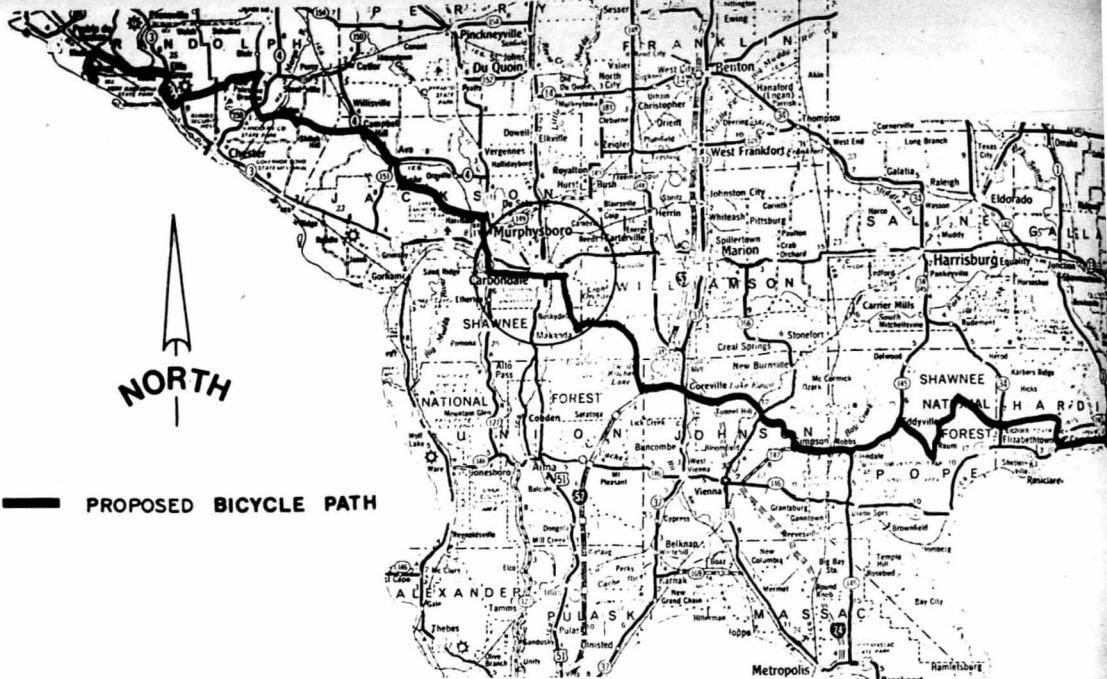
Contributors to ICarbS come from the SIU faculty, Ph.D. students and scholars who come to SIU to use the library materials.

Ballet class to begin Monday

A special class in ballet will begin Monday under sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education.
The class will be taught by Andrew Skalko, graduate student in dance, and is designed for students of all levels of achievement in ballet.

It will meet 12:45 to 2:15 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, and 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. on Friday in room 216, Davies' Gymnasium. Persons interested may register at Room 222, Woody Hall, Division of Continuing Education. Cost of the course is \$28.50.

WELL, WELL
SIJARINSKA BANJA, Yugoslavia (AP)—Builders of the new hotel in this Yugoslav spa suddenly struck a well of mineral water that was so hot that it will now be used for heating of the hotel and for therapeutic treatment of guests.



— PROPOSED BICYCLE PATH

The proposed cross-country Bikecentennial route makes its way through Carbondale.

Area site of bike route set, money for signs forthcoming

Plans are almost complete for the Illinois section of the cross-country Bikecentennial bicycle route.

Jack Martell of the Carbondale office of the Illinois Department of Transportation said all of the route through Southern Illinois, except a section near Murphysboro and another near Cave-in-Rock, have been approved.

The Illinois Department of Transportation is coordinating route plans with the Bikecentennial Committee, local towns and cyclist groups.

The Bikecentennial Committee is a non-profit organization, with headquarters in Missoula, Mont. Bikecentennial is approved and partially funded by the American Bicentennial Administration.

Funds for signs and road improvements have not yet been allocated by the State legislature, Martell said. He said that a request for \$500,000 for the project was requested as part of Gov. Dan Walker's Accelerated Work Program, which was defeated in the legislature.

Nancy Bauman of the Carbondale City Planning Office said a route

has been approved for the Carbondale area. The route will wind through the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge from Goreville to the Giant City Blacktop.

Cyclists will go north on the Giant City Blacktop to Grand Avenue, west on Grand, across the SIU campus and west again on Chautauqua Road to Ill. 127, where they will go north to Murphysboro.

The Illinois segment of the route is 186 miles long and stretches from Cave-in-Rock on the Ohio River to the Modoc Ferry, where it crosses the Mississippi River to Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

Martell said that the Bikecentennial Committee has said that preference should be given to gravel back-roads over main highways in determining the route.

He said if enough funds are appropriated by the state, efforts will be made in cooperation with the counties to put an oil and chip surface on gravel roads included in the route.

He said that as a minimum, the state is expected to put up signs to mark the route for cyclists.

The Bikecentennial Committee

has tentatively planned a 4,152-mile route stretching from Williamsburg, Va., to Astoria, Ore. The organization is working closely with the American Youth Hostels and the League of American Wheelmen.

The American Youth Hostels are expected to arrange a series of "bike inns" Martell said. The inns would either be campgrounds, churches or hostels.

Carbondale Jaycees abide order to ban women members

Carbondale Jaycees said Friday they will abide by their national convention's order barring women from membership but add they will continue to encourage female participation.

The national Jaycee convention at Miami Beach, Fla., voted Wednesday to continue its 63-year ban on female members. The Associated Press reported 5,400 voted against and 61 voted for a motion for admitting women.

Joe Moore, Carbondale Jaycees member, said although no women have ever applied for membership in the local chapter, they have always been involved in helping the group plan and promote activities.

Feminine participation, he added, is channeled through the Women's Jaycees, an auxiliary organization. "We have to go by what the national convention says or they

will pull our charter," Moore explained.

The women's group is supposed to act as a supportive group and membership is open to the wives or girlfriends of Jaycee members, Moore said.

"In many cases, it is the women who take the initiative and the men who do the supporting," Moore said. As for his own position on the admission of women, Moore said he was staying neutral.

"If any women in the community are interested in learning what Jayceism is about they are more than welcome to sit in on our meetings," Moore said.

Moore said the controversy over female membership came to Carbondale some months ago and the local chapter waited until the national ruling came.

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Runners total 44 at annual mini-track meet

By John Johnson
Egyptian Sports Writer

Stadium, Thursday night. The meet featured six events—the three-quarter mile run, 60-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 660-yard run, the two-mile and a sprint medley relay.

Winning the three-quarter mile for men was Jack S. John, Carbondale, with a time of 3:15.3. Barred Sundberg, Carbondale, won the event for boys under 10 years of age with a time of 3:18.8.

Marilyn Good, Carbondale, won the three-quarter mile event for women with a time of 4:59.6. Tana Sundberg, Carbondale, won the event for girls under 10 with 6:58.5 time.

In the men's 60-yard dash, Aaron Ryan, Carbondale, won with a 66-second time. Alan Mattin, Carbondale, won for boys with a 9.2 second time.

Joy Reske, Carbondale, won the girls' 60-yard dash competition, crossing the finish line in 10.8 seconds. Tammy Good took the event for younger girls, crossing the line in 14.2 seconds.

Bill Hageoos, Carbondale, won the 220-yard dash, with a time of 23.5 seconds. Alan Mattin, Carbondale, won in the boys' division with a time of 35.3 seconds.

The women's 220-yard dash competition was won by Gretchen Casey, Carbondale, in 29.4 seconds. Melissa Huntley, Carbondale, came to the finish line in 68.5 seconds in the 4-years and under age group.

In the 600-yard run, Gary Holda, Carbondale, placed first with a time of 1:28.8. Lisa Stengel, Carbondale, won the women's event with a 14:19.5 time.

Mike Buchanan, Mark Gibbs, Aaron Byas and Bruce DeVanters, Carbondale, ran the sprint medley in 1:51.4, unopposed.

C to talk of Louisville pullout

By Jan Wallace
Egyptian Sports Writer

created by the pullout of the University of Louisville.

Louisville withdrew from the Valley on June 13 to join the new Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, which includes Georgia Tech, Tulane, St. Louis, Cincinnati

and Memphis State. Still joined the MVC last September.

Klimstra, professor in cooperative wildlife research and chairman of the Campus Intercollegiate Athletic Council, said Valley members will also discuss

possible expansion of the conference. He said two schools have been approached as possible replacements for Louisville. They are Indiana State University at Terre Haute and Illinois State University at Normal.

Klimstra said the conference is also considering Arkansas State University, but the school has not yet been visited officially.

Klimstra said he was unsure what the Louisville withdrawal would do to Sahki basketball scheduling. He said problems are bound to arise when a team suddenly pulls out. He added that Louisville has a prominent basketball team, but the whole conference is strong, and he believed it will continue to be strong without the Kentucky entry.

In regard to Louisville leaving, Klimstra said, "I'm not going to say it's bad for the conference. I'm not sure it necessarily is. I think we ought to look at this as a positive situation, rather than the pullout having a negative effect on the conference."

Connors, Bjorn Borg Wimbledon quarter-finals

By John Johnson
Egyptian Sports Writer

island, Fla., 6-2, 6-6, 4-6, 6-1. One of our players, Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., made the last eight. He tamed Mike Estep of Dallas, 9-8, 6-4, 6-2 as five other matches remained to be played to determine the final eight players for the men's singles' title.

The state of the grass court start to play a vital role in the championships. After a long dry spell, the courts are getting patchy and dusty

and the ball is skidding awkwardly. Another huge crowd, more than 22,000, turned out in bright, sunny weather. Officials announced that attendances on the first five days totaled more than the all-time record of 153,288 for the whole two weeks of Forest Hills.

The bookies, who are running a betting shop at Wimbledon, for the first time, make Connors a strong favorite to retain the title.

Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., made the last 16 with a 6-4, 9-8, 6-8 victory over Onny Parun of New Zealand. Other third round winners were Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Tony Roche of Australia.

The remaining five fourth round matches are scheduled for Saturday to complete the quarter-finals lineup.

Janet Newberry, a tall blonde from La Jolla, Calif., almost scored the first big upset in the women's singles. She led Virginia Wade, Britain's No. 1 player and the No. 6 seed, 5-1 in the final set but could get no further. Miss Wade came back to win, 6-2, 6-8, 8-6.

Defending champion Chris Evert, the No. 1 seed from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., coolly stroked her way past Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan 6-2, 6-2.

Billie Jean King, 31, who has said this is her last major tournament as a singles player, had it just as easy. The No. 3 seed served and volleyed her way to a 6-2, 6-2 win over Julie Anthony from Santa Monica, Calif.

Only one other American, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, made the last 16. She stopped Linny Boshoff of South Africa, 6-2, 6-1.

All leading contenders for the women's crown are still going strong. Other third round winners included No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia and Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union.

Anger informer draws locker room punches

By John Johnson
Egyptian Sports Writer

bers on this team and I think I know who they are.

Lovitto and several other players were standing nearby hearing Burroughs' outburst. Burroughs moved near Lovitto and said "I think you might just be the one."

And punches started flying.

However, none landed and teammates quickly separated the duo.

Burroughs stalked back to his locker room bench and began talking with the AP reporter and Handy Galloway of the Dallas Morning News who had just walked into the locker room.

Lovitto and Burroughs exchanged apologies, then Fregosi came into the locker room and Burroughs twice called him a "backstabber."

With that Fregosi walked over to Burroughs in a threatening manner and asked: "Would you say that one more time?"

Burroughs looked him in the eye and said: "You're the backstabber."

As both players moved towards each other, Martin dashed from his office and broke up any potential problems ordering Fregosi to the office.

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Thumbers' precautions

Fifty-seven per cent of 100 SIU students interviewed on hitchhiking habits last week take precautions while soliciting rides.

Many of the 57 per cent said they refused to accept rides from suspicious looking people. Another precaution taken was some form of defense.

Sixty per cent of all surveyed said they hitchhike. The sophomores indicated the highest rate with 30 per cent soliciting rides, freshmen 21 per cent, juniors 20 per cent, seniors 19 per cent and graduate students 10 per cent. It is thought graduate students have the lowest rate because most of them have cars.

Of the ones who thumb 40 per cent came from suburban areas, 31 per cent from large cities and 29 per cent from small towns. Community background, therefore, failed to make a difference in hitchhiking habits.

Of the 100 surveyed, 42 per cent claim they started hitching rides between the ages of 14 and 17, 31 per cent between 18 and 21, and 25 per cent between 10 and 13.

Over three-fourths said they will thumb alone with 77 per cent of them being males and 23 per cent females. This difference seemed significant.

Of those questioned, 53 per cent claim hitchhiking provides less than 10 per cent of their travelling, with 64 per cent of these being females.

Another 20 per cent claim hitchhiking is their means of transportation for 10-30 per cent of their travel, 19 per cent say it serves 30-50 per cent, and 8 per cent claim it makes up over 70 per cent of their total means of transportation.

One-third will only hitchhike on campus, 27 per cent will solicit rides to other area cities, 18 per cent from 50-75 miles away and 21 per cent over 100 miles. The males dominate travel by thumbing, to other cities and up to 100 miles away, by a 66 per cent margin. Clearly, male students are much more likely to ask for rides for longer distances.

Fifty-nine per cent of SIU students will thumb at any hour, with 78 per cent of these being male, 27 per cent will hitch only in the day and 14 per cent in the day and until 10 p.m. Most females indicated they hitchhike only during the day.

Only 33 per cent of the total were ever stopped by police for soliciting rides. Of these 84 per cent of the males and 10 per cent of the females were given warnings. Rides were given by the police to 57 per cent of the females and 42 per cent of the males.

Of those surveyed 57 per cent think hitchhiking should not be prohibited, 32 per cent believe it should be allowed on campus only and 11 per cent believe it should be prohibited and strictly enforced.

Hitchhikers seldom arrested; usually warned by police

Strict enforcement of hitchhiking laws is not practiced, according to Lt. Clarence Johnson of the Carbondale City Police, because the time taken to make an arrest can be used for police duties that are more important.

The hitchhiking laws state that as long as one stays off the roadways and interstate highways and doesn't interfere with the normal flow of traffic, soliciting a ride is not prohibited. Johnson pointed out that "just about everybody who does hitchhike breaks these laws."

Dan Lane of the SIU Security Police said that within the last six months no tickets for hitchhiking have been issued by the SIU Security Police.

"In 1972 there were at least five

rapes of SIU students within a period of about two months, all were related to hitchhiking. The number of tickets issued for hitchhiking was increased during this period," Lane explained.

Johnson also stated that when a rapist is loose in the Carbondale area police will stop and warn hitchhikers of the danger at hand.

In 1974 two SIU students were raped, both had been hitchhiking. Since the beginning of the year one SIU student has become the victim of a rape, while hitchhiking.

When asked the ratio of male to female hitchhikers, both Lane and Johnson said it was equally divided. Lane also commented that "hitchhiking has even died down a little."

Debaters believe research on new topic to be difficult

Many summer workshopppers in debate agree. The 1975-76 national debate topic is going to be difficult to research because of its broad aspects.

The debate topic for the coming year is: "Resolved: the development and allocation of scarce world resources should be controlled by an international organization." At the beginning of each debating season a set topic is determined and used throughout the year.

The upcoming topic on which summer workshopppers will have a head start involves areas such as food, energy, and minerals, all broad enough by themselves without a grouping on an international scale.

Marvin Kleinau, director of the summer debate workshop, said "good humor, used effectively, can lighten the load of debate." Kleinau, likes issues pounded in and also likes them analyzed.

"Debate is a test of your thinking and reasoning ability on both sides

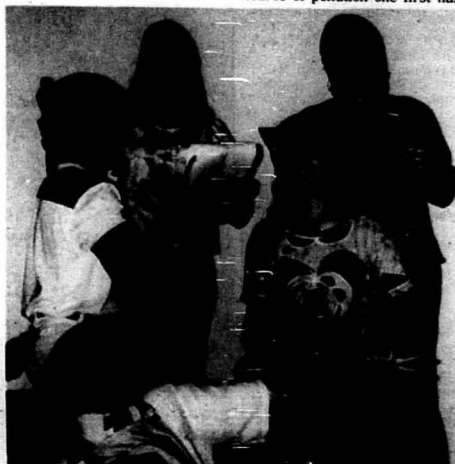
5 awards set at luncheon

Five awards will be presented by W. Manion Rice, newspaper workshop director, to Journalism Workshopppers today in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

A gold medal will go the student judged best all-around. Second place winner will receive a silver medal and a bronze medal will be awarded to the third place winner. A one-year tuition scholarship will be given to the top ranking senior of these three. Cash awards will be given to the two hardest working students.

of the subject. Debate is a lot of fun along with a lot of hard work, but it pays off in the end," said Holly Cassens, a summer debate workshopper from Peoria.

Competition began Thursday in workshop tournaments. It will end next Thursday with awards going to the winning teams in novice and varsity divisions. Awards will also be presented to individual debaters.



Oral Interp-Theater Workshop students rehearse for the chamber theater production, "Sibyl," which they will present Thurs., July 3. Workshopppers are (clockwise, front left) Steve Steg, Paul Mahon, Patti Stobaugh, Sue Coder and Mary Brayshaw.

Workshop Journal

Written and Edited by Journalism Workshop Students

"Exceptional" facilities available to all handicapped students



Jean Holmes, workshop student from Mt. Vernon, demonstrates how blind students use the beeper system on the SIU campus.

The beeper system located at major crossroads aids the blind and is only one of the many adaptations made on the SIU campus to help handicapped students.

SIU has one of the largest number of handicapped students on its campus and the services provided for them are exceptional, according to a spokesman for Specialized Student Services. This office, created in 1969, has been responsible for many of the improvements made at SIU.

The beeper system consists of concrete columns that send out signals for the blind to follow. On a metal plate blind students find information written in braille about their location and directions to different parts of the campus.

Upon arrival at SIU, blind students are oriented to the school by Specialized Student Services. Emphasis is placed on classroom locations, speed between classes, and general campus procedures.

Classroom materials are ordered in braille, large print, and on tape. Next fall, the Office of Education is opening a resource center with braille typewriters and other equipment for the blind to use.

Students may borrow tape recorders and readers may be acquired through the Specialized Student Services. Classroom tests are also

given through this office.

Most of the campus made accessible to wheelchair users by ramps, elevators, and many other adaptations are the upper Woody Hall and Health Center elevator has been repaired.

All wheelchair students maintain keys to the special parking spaces available.

Vans are available for transportation to and from campus, especially in the winter. Carbondale stores are open on Saturdays.

Modified housing is available at Thompson Point. Residential ambulatory students have been adapted at South Evergreen Terrace.

The Specialized Student Services can refer attendants for students and provide help them.

Recreation programs are available for the handicapped including the Wheelchair and the Wheelchair. The main sport is a basketball team that plays petition, local and national. Braille Monopoly game set are also available.

Pollution committee investigates lake

An intensive study of Lake-on-the-Campus began a month and a half ago by the University Committee on Pollution Control. Even though the lake has been in use since Civil War days, said the chairman Dr. A.L. Caskey, we don't know much about it.

In water samples sent to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the State Board of Health amounts of two strains of bacteria was found in excess of set standards. A body of water could be closed for public use by exceeding these maximum bacteria counts.

Dr. Caskey stated the purpose of the lake project simply, "we want to find out what's going on." Working with Caskey are two faculty members and ten students. To cut the source of pollution one first has to

know what is normal for a body of water, then proceed to identify and analyze the source.

A purchase order is pending for supplies to do a bacterial study of the lake. The white buoys on the lake are important for the study of currents and should not be moved. A boat supplied with a sextant and sounding devices out on the lake is determining the contours of the lake bottom. Another question Caskey hopes to solve is whether or not the lake is spring fed.

Dr. Caskey calls the lake magnificent. He remarks that the whole university community uses it and it adds greatly to the beauty of

the campus. "We want to keep the lake open," said Caskey.

The lake study is one aspect of the total work of the committee on pollution control. The committee on pollution control required annual reports to IEPA is usually a committee just finishing the sources of mercury in the area.

Dr. Caskey said, "The unidentified source of mercury in the west side of campus is a mystery. The study revealed there is a half of mercury in the water."

Another project being undertaken is the removal of sulfur stack gases called scrubbing method.

Summer crime rate not expected to vary

The crime rate for SIU-Carbondale during the summer session is not expected to vary from that of the fall and spring semesters, according to Mike Norrington, policy-community relations officer. When trouble occurs on campus, the SIU Security Police are here to keep the situation under control.

The Security Office under the supervision of Virgil Trummer, security director, has a jurisdiction in any county where SIU owns or leases property. The office is divided into four major sections: parking, key control, Saluki patrol and police division.

The parking section of the Security Office is responsible for the registration of all motor vehicles and bicycles on campus. The issuing of tickets for those who don't comply with the registering and parking rules, including meters, is one of its duties.

When a key to a room is lost, key control is called in to change the lock. Key control is accountable for the key system of SIU.

The Saluki Patrol, a student work organization made up of about 15 to 20 students, assists in radio communication, foot patrol, and direc-

ting traffic at special events.

The police division has security checks of all buildings and patrolling the surrounding areas.

These officers also provide a service of the residence halls in an emergency or by student resident attending to security officers allocated to the floors where students live.

The Security Office has educational programs such as drug abuse prevention for women, rape.

"The majority of the college degrees are awarded at school," says Norrington, of this they can really help the students."

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