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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Fireworks tonight expected to attract 10,000

By Ed Donnelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's Fourth of July fireworks display and celebration—expected to draw 10,000 persons—will mark the largest Independence Day festivity in Southern Illinois.

The fifth annual display, sponsored by the Carbondale Lion's Club, will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Glenn "Martin" Field and will follow a Coal Belt League soft ball game that starts at 5 p.m.

The display costs $1,000 and is as large as any in the state, according to Ed Henschel, Lion's Club president, said.

Similar celebrations are scheduled for DuQuoin, Murphyboro, Herrin, West Frankfort and Mount Vernon.

The thousand persons are expected to gather at DuQuoin State Fairgrounds July 4 for a $1,500 fireworks display and two 50-mile "supermodified" stock car races, according to Fred Huff, publicity director of Hayes Fair Acres Co.

Riverside Park, in Murphyboro, will be the site of the 5th Annual Boosers Club July 4 celebration. A fireworks display at 10 p.m. will follow a "variety show" and a display of 75 antique automobiles starting at dusk. The Mount Vernon Chamber of Commerce is sponsor a fireworks display at 10 p.m. at West Frankfort Park, according to Bob Martin.

The Mount Vernon American Legion will sponsor a fireworks display next Tuesday in a meeting of the Illinois State Legislature.

Southern Illinois camping and picnicking facilities also will provide opportunities for July 4 activities, but, according to park officials, choice recreation spots are dwindling.

All campgrounds in Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen Lake areas are filled, according to R.T. Gudalon, Crab Orchard Wildlife Director.

Ed Henschel, Murphyboro District Ranger, said the most popular areas in Shawnee National Forest are filled. They are the Naceville area, near Pomona; Clearsprings, near Alto Pass; and Fountain Bluff, in Gorham.

Henschel wished to advise persons that Kincade Lake, located five miles northwest of Murphyboro, is full of water and no fireworks are allowed in any Shawnee National Forest area.

Challenger Pucinski disagrees

Percy takes liberal stand on abortion

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer


"Taking a liberal stand, incumbent Sen. Percy said any abortion decision shall remain "between the mother and her doctor." But Pucinski stated, "I'm opposed to abortion... It is the only way to trigger problems such as those in New York. I stand behind President Nixon in this matter."

In a rare presidential action, Nixon recently reaffirmed his opposition to abortion and supported the repeal of New York's liberal abortion laws.

Pucinski also said that the rights of a third party—the unborn baby—must be considered.

Percy and Pucinski debated other issues in the morning meeting at Eastern Illinois University. Student body presidents from eight state-supported universities and community colleges questioned the congressmen for 90 minutes.

SUW was represented by Jim Peters and executive assistant Dave MaGuire. Pucinski repeatedly charged Percy with "preaching a show" and has tried to relate to all different groups and therefore has not identified with any major issue.

"It is fruitless to predict where Percy will stand in the future. He argues for education, but votes against it. I may not agree with every vote he takes, but I do not believe that he has 50-50. He is the only candidate who has voted 100 percent," said Pucinski.

"It is certain that the people will have the last say in this election. We are not only fighting for the election, but also for the future of this country."

Regarding legalization of marijuana, Rep. Pucinski said he's against legalization that would ease penalties for drug peddlers but, like Percy, supported decriminalization of laws involving sale of marijuana.

Under questioning, Pucinski admitted he'd "swallowed a goldfish but never smoked" marijuana.

Peters asked the congressmen to take their stand on guaranteed income legislation. Again, both men agreed that an increase in federal aid to welfare recipients is imperative.

"The present system is not working," Percy said. "It pays for people not to work.

In addition to upping federal aid, Pucinski supports a welfare reform that encourages employment of aid recipients. Recipients would keep their wages and still receive welfare payments until they reach a $4,000 yearly earning level. Pucinski said.

Who would each man support for President?

Percy supports Nixon although Sprio Agnew is Nixon's running mate. Pucinski's first choice for Nixon's running mate is Edmund Muskie, but he said he would support the nominee of his party.

Percy termed the new convention rules which McGovern helped develop a "valuable contribution." He said it is "high time" for Republicans to follow suit and open party conventions to more women, blacks and young people.

Gus and Bode

Gus says anybody who lives in a round house must be a genius or a railroad man.
Federal court won't enter Democratic delegate dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. District Court Monday refused to enter the dispute over the altering of California delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

While the candidates relaxed, forces of George McGovern asked Judge Grajovec to restore the more than 150 delegates stripped from the South Dakota senator by the Democratic Credentials Committee.

Hart declined to act, saying the question of whether the state's winner-take-all primary was fair and equitable is a matter to be decided by the party convention, not the courts.

He said the judiciary should intervene in party conflicts only when they involve a clear constitutional principle.

In a parallel and similar ruling delivered at the same time, Hart upheld the Credentials Committee's action in unseating Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and 58 other Illinois delegates to the convention.

In anticipation of appeals in both cases, Hart said the U.S. Court of Appeals would hear arguments in the cases Tuesday despite the Independence Day holiday. The losing attorneys in each case told newsmen they will appeal.

The South Dakota senator was flying the holiday weekend at his farm on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey flew home for the holiday at Wavertly, Minn. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was in his home state at Kennebunkport.

That left the Democratic political stage to the court case and the continuing Credentials Committee proceedings in Washington.

The credentials panel still was plowing through a record array of challenges to the seating of delegates to the Democratic National Convention which opens at Miami Beach July 28.

McGovern held a runaway lead in delegate strength. The California credentials battle, in court and later on the convention floor, is likely to determine whether he can convert it into a first-ballot nominating majority.

That would take 1,368 votes. The Associated Press count of delegate strength puts McGovern at 1,278, Humphrey at 1,000. McGovern C. Wallace of Alabama 381, Muskie 325.55. There are 457.5 uncommitted delegates.

The court test stemmed from the decision of the Credentials Committee to deprive McGovern of at least 16 California nominating votes he captured in a winner-take-all primary.

NOW backs Taylor claim

The SIU chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) supports Jon Taylor as student body president.

Carolyn C. Weiss, president of SIU's NOW chapter, said the full membership passed a resolution Friday supporting Taylor's claim to the presidency.

The resolution points out that Taylor was not informed before the election of his candidacy. This inhibits the opportunity of black students to nominate an alternative black candidate, the resolution states. The resolution also points out that Taylor testified before the Climen Review Committee against minority hiring practices at SIU.

Since this hearing took place before questions were raised about Taylor's eligibility, NOW suggests that his testimony might have influenced administrators present at the hearing who now have expressed support for Jon Peters who now has claimed he is legally student body president.

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Tea Party recreated
“A Birthday Story,” an old-fashioned, frankly patriotic retelling of events like the Boston Tea Party will be part of the Public Broadcast System Independence Day celebration at 7 p.m. on Channel 8.

Animated special set tonight on Channel 8

Two shows of the “Summer Series Season,” premieres Tuesday on WSUI-TV. The new “Summer Series Season” highlights five new shows and seven continuing programs which includes drama, dance, music (classical and rock), comedy and debate on current issues. Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV. Channel 8: 4-Sesame Street; 5-The Evening Report; 5.30- Mistreatment’s Neighborhood; 6-The Electric Company.

The Peabody award winning series premieres Tuesday for the summer as a continuing Tuesday broadcast. 8:30—Don’t it, “The Poetry Of Our Lives.” This first program in this new “Summer Series Season” of analytical collections of black political, social and cultural programs, is a dramatic retelling of black history through black poetry. 9—The Movie Tonight, “Yankee Doodle Dandy.” James Cagney, Joan Leslie and Walter Huston star.

Daily Egyptian

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9:00 Yankee Doodle Dandy

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Letters to the Editor

Garbage bag

To the Daily Egyptian:
It appears as if some people think "Devil's Kitchen" refers to a garbage bag under their own kitchen sink, and that's both a sad and ignorant assumption. Try dumping a few crusty cans and raunchy bottles under your own sink for a while and you should notice that they don't just fade away; they mold around until they're properly removed.

Next time you enjoy a local beauty area, consider the alternatives; you can keep the place clean or turn it into a dump. It's that simple.

Tom Boggs
Student Environmental Center

Chick or chic?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In search of a cause to fight for, the radical element of our female population must resort to chicanery (chickens): its tactics, as is expected, to help achieve their not so well defined goals. I say this after reading a response by Betty Goodwin, (D.E. Jun 28) to a letter I had recently written to the Egyptian.

It greatly appears that Ms. Goodwin had either misread my letter, or just simply took my words out of context. "To enjoy a lifetime servant", in the manner in which it was used, can't possibly have anything to do with "the male bourgeois mind", as she put it. Whether the servant be male or female makes absolutely no difference. The terms and obligations of the "servant" is the issue at stake. Ms. Goodwin's style of chicanery is indeed upsetting. And I protest the idea that there is no difference between rhetorical question and a statement of fact? To use "as he says" followed by a twisted version of what I actually did say is a dull, typically-radical method to pull an issue. Nowhere did I make mention of a "wife". And in quotations no less! Where I come from they call that "lying". In a university, that's one step below plagiarism. In other words, that's a no-no.

It seems that many women's liberators are demanding a derogatory meaning to a certain term. The only reason I can see as to why they have created such an absurd issue out of it, is because it gives them something else to hawk about. Does this word ring a bell? Chick (shok, shikt, n. (Fr. schicken, arrange), smart elegance of style and manner. adj. chich, chic, chicque, chic)."—Webster's New World Dictionary, 1967. "Indicative of an attitude towards women that is delumening"? I think not.

Ms. Goodwin. Whether a young lady considers herself poultry or chic just depends upon where her head is at: not on how the word is spelled may I add. Here again, I wouldn't dream that our radical lovelies would ever consider pecking about the possible origins of a word they so heavily base their revolution upon. Just because so many women's liberators are birdbrains doesn't necessarily mean they are poultry. Their attitude certainly prohibits them from being considered chics.

There's nothing like a little factual tidbit of information to blow your whole case with. Oh yes, what was it that Ms. Goodwin was saying about objections to the words "nigger," "queer," and "fagot"? They have slightly different connotations from the word "chick", to say the least. Don't worry though, Ms. Goodwin, I probably wouldn't consider you a chick; or is that chic?

In so far as the rest of Ms. Goodwin's letter is concerned, I will cop out as she did since "the other columns are not worth mention", Adieu.

Scott C. Miller
Senior, Speech Education

No more suffering

To the Daily Egyptian:

Having witnessed the suffering—in terms of physical and psychological deprivation—inflicted upon victims who are the fruit of accidental and un- willing motherhood, having witnessed that no church or other well-intentioned social organization is omnipotent enough to sufficiently alleviate this suffering, having witnessed that the effects of such early deprivation follow the victim all the days of his life and often thwart self-actualization, often leading acts against society, often result in acts against oneself (even suicide), I firmly hope that we soon see the day when legalized abortion is available to everyone who desires it, regardless of their ability to pay. Let us then work toward free birth control information and contraceptives for those persons who aren't able to take responsibility for their acts. Then let us work toward free sterilization clinics for all who oppose parenthood. The cost in dollars for those who need their proper removal could be Bums in savings in terms of ruined lives and the subsequent cost to society. Let us be the keepers of our motherhood. Let children flourish in families which value their existence and do not reject them for taking away mother's and father's "freedom."

Peace, to you, Father Geniosis. With all respect for your views, I must say, it is more merciful to abort than to abuse.

Doris J. Lee
Graduate Student, Special Ed.

Nobody's perfect

To the Daily Egyptian:

Have you noticed, the Student Government system isn't perfect either?

Chairman, Plant Industries

The Innocent Bystander

First Lady's Man

By Arthur Hopp

Chronicle Features

Washington, Jan. 20, 1973 -- Hubert Humphrey moved into the White House today. Mr. Humphrey told reporters that President George Wallace could count on his loyalty. "President Wallace is a fine American," he said, "whose fine stand on busing I have always supported—among many other fine stands on busing." Mr. Humphrey accompanied his attractive wife, Betty, who made history by being elected the Nation's First Lady last November. The need to elect the First Lady, rather than leaving the important office to chance, became apparent early in the Presidential campaign.

In the past, candidates' wives deliberately shunned the position, saying that it was not a job that they would certainly for their husbands being elected president, of the need that they wanted, but implying they'd much prefer living in a tiny cottage somewhere, baking brownies. But this time, the candidates' wives were out actively campaigning for the job. "I know what I could do as First Lady," Mrs. Humphrey declared as early as last May. "I know what it would mean if I came back as First Lady to the projects I have visited as a campaigner. I've made a lot of promises around the country that I hope to keep." The XXVII Amendment, making the office elective, was vigorously supported by Women's Lib and those hoping to enliven an otherwise dull campaign. It was quickly ratified by the states.

Washington, Jan. 21 -- The newly-elected First Lady told a crowded press conference today she planned to "employ Hubert's capabilities to the fullest" in her unofficial role as First Lady's Man. Never before has any presidential candidate's wife been able to take over many of the traditional duties of the First Lady, such as conducting television tours of the White House and presenting aspects to obligations from poverty-stricken areas. She said, "freeing me for more important tasks.

Mr. Humphrey, smiling brightly, later told a group of women reporters that he was "very happy to be in the White House at last" and that he was working plans to redecorate the place. "I do like creature," he said, "but don't you?"

Meanwhile, rumors circulated of friction between the Nation's two First Families at their initial breakup, but they managed to keep the secret against the public. Mr. Humphrey reportedly complained that his third-floor bedroom had no window and was overly crowded with interns. Mrs. Wallace is said to have replied that Mr. Humphrey was "demonstrating his inability to understand that it is not the President's fault that he did not live in the White House before his election. But the two have made it harder since last summer's bitter campaign for First Lady, Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Wallace of being "too inexperienced and uncharismatic." Mrs. Wallace retorted that Mrs. Humphrey was "too old for the job."

Late today, the White House announced that Mr. Humphrey, as First Lady's Man, would plan the White House museum in full consultation with Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Wallace.

Washington, January 22 -- Mr. Humphrey left the White House, bag and baggage, today, filed suit for divorce and announced he would henceforth channel his energies to repealing the XXVII Amendment. "It was easier," he said grimly, "being Vice President under Lyndon Johnson."
SIU women recount abortion experiences

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cindy, an SIU student, learned she was pregnant the first week in March. Marriage was out of the question. She didn't want to keep the baby herself or give it up for adoption. One week later, Cindy was no longer pregnant and still leading the usual life of a college student.

She is one of an estimated 75-100 Carbondale area women-most of them SIU students-who go to New York or other states for legal abortions each month. Most women report their abortion experiences as positive ones, with little pain and much relief.

Similarly, most girls find little problem in adjusting to the abortion once it is done.

"My first reaction was to tell the guy," said one girl. "I saw abortion as the first method of taking care of the problem. I knew I couldn't have the baby. I didn't love the guy. We had broken up anyway. I couldn't go to school and raise the baby, and I could never give it away. I would always want to know where it was, what was happening to it. Abortion was the only way."

"I didn't have the money to keep the baby and raise it," said another student. "And we couldn't get married. I looked into everything before making up my mind. There just wasn't anything else to do." Relationships with the fathers of the babies range from steady, long term relationships to one night stands. "To him, I thought I was just a good lay," one girl admitted.

Some married couples seek abortion because of a surprise pregnancy that could disrupt plans for education and careers. "We couldn't have afforded a baby now," explained one woman. "And I think it would have put a real stress on our relationship."

Failure to use contraceptives

Most of the women seeking abortions have become pregnant by failure to use birth control measures, according to a survey of referrals through the family planning center.

Yet the majority of women have become pregnant through relatively steady relationships rather than "one-night-stands" arrangements. Why, then, since birth control devices are so easily available, do the women not prevent themselves from becoming pregnant? The reasons vary from fear of the pill to thinking that contraception is unnecessary because of the infrequency of sexual contact.

"A lot of them just don't think it will happen to them," Ms. Hawkes said.

Some girls know it can happen to them and still do not use birth control. One young Carbondale woman had three abortions within a period of two years-all the pregnancies resulting from steady sex relations with the same partner.

Another girl admitted that she wanted to get pregnant. "I think unconsciously I almost planned it, hoping for something better. I wanted him to marry me. And that's strange because I've always thought that was the dirtiest thing a girl could do."

But for the majority of girls pregnancy is the last thing they want. "When I found out I was pregnant, abortion was the first thing that crossed my mind," recalled one SIU coed. "Suicide was the second."

Mrs. Dahl pointed out that a number of pregnancies result from their failure to use contraceptives. "Or by the time the girl decides she needs contraception, it is too late," Mrs. Dahl said.

"It's usually an immediate need and it normally takes time to arrange an appointment to get the pill."

Among Catholic women, in particular, still another rationale can be seen. Sharon Young, psychologist who does referrals with the clergy service, said Catholic girls with strong traditional Catholic backgrounds are reluctant to protect themselves against pregnancy ahead of time, especially if they are single.

"The church teaches that a sin you intend to commit is worse than a sin of passion, and so they don't protect themselves and become pregnant," she said.

Psychological support needed

But it's rough going for those women without "his kind of support. "Some of them aren't behind the girls," Ms. Young said. "Others learn. But it happens, and it is, devastating to them."

"I left on a Saturday night to go to the Women's Medical Clinic in New York," said one student. "The boy wouldn't even take me to the bus. I felt very alone at first, but then I just forced myself to be strong and remembered all the people who were behind me."

Many referrals go through "failure-to-marry" problems. "I heard that they gave you three months to last after an abortion," said Laura, who recently had an abortion in Kansas. "I guess I expected too much from him," she continued. "I wanted him to take care of me. But he didn't want to know anything about what had happened. He didn't want to talk about it. I felt all he wanted was to get rid of the kid. Trying times like that can really bring you apart if the relationship isn't super solid."

"What if you're sick and pregnant and don't know what to do?" "And when it really hurts is when you really love someone and then they fail to give that basic thing-the love, the support.""

Men as a factor

Sharon Young, who does abortion referrals through the Clergy Counseling Service, said: "Many times the men don't know what they should do. They think it's better to not talk about it and that the girl wants to put it out of her mind. But often it's just these things that really need to be talked out." Parental reaction also varies. "Generally, I think most parents would be more accepting of the situation than the girls give them credit for," Rosenberg said.

Rosalyn, a nurse at a local abortion center, said. Ms. Hawkes and other counselors agreed that the majority of women they counsel decide against becoming parents.

"My mother's first reaction was defensive," said Jean, who had a New York abortion last winter. "But I told her I was a hysteric, too, she was more concerned about me."

"My parents had been completely 100 percent against abortion before, but now they can see that at times it is necessary. If the parents had really had a hard time with us," said Jean. "One of my brothers is on drugs. Another is a juvenile delinquent. I was living with the family and then I went and blew it. But my parents didn't throw me out. They saw me as being older for the first time. They couldn't think of me as a little girl anymore."

Most of the women interviewed were able to set up appointments within a day or two of their meeting with local referral sources.

Abortion experience common

Abortion is becoming so common that a woman is likely to meet someone in New York who has had one with her. One of the clergy counselors said one girl told him she met eight other girls on the plane who were going to New York for abortions.

Once the girl gets to the clinic she is interviewed by a nurse or aide who usually stays with her during the entire time she is at the clinic. Some of the clinics in New York are fairly modern. The clinic in Kansas City is an old hospital in a deteriorating black neighborhood.

Laura, who had her abortion in Kansas, said the appearance of the hospital is rather startling at first, but it is very clean inside and the personnel are extremely helpful and supportive.

"It was really a nice and pleasant experience," she said. "You got to see other girls you talked to about your decision. You felt a form of telling your relationship with the guy, why you weren't on birth control, your future plans, if you want abortion. Your future plans, all that kind of thing."

"After you get the anesthetic, you are left alone for a while before the doctor comes in. Once it begins, it's over before you know it. You feel a slight cramping, and some girls say there is a very slight sensation of pain. After the abortion, you feel really great. It isn't that bad. And it's not really pain. And that's all there is to it," Laura said.

"After it was over I told the doctor 'thank you.' He squeezed my foot." After the abortion, the women are put in a recovery room for about an hour. A nurse or aide stays with her if she wants to stay there.

"They give you cookies or crackers and Coke," said one girl. "The relaxed, friendly atmosphere of the place is really nice."

"They give you penicillin afterward to make sure there will be no infection. But you have to have sex for a month. You can start your birth control pills five days after the abortion, just as you would a normal period. If you don't wish to have the baby you are free to return home. It's the best of a bad situation," said another girl.

Relief is universal

How do the women feel after it is all over? Relief seems to be the universal response. "I felt as if all the load of the world had been taken off my shoulders," one woman said. "I was again. I could go on living my life, my other plans and goals. After it's over, I'll tell you how I felt," declared one student. "In a word'-Ta-ra-a-mastic!'"

Many girls have to have little trouble adjusting to the abortion. Do they ever think of the fetus as a baby? They say no.

"It was a problem I had to take care of," one girl said. "I hardly felt any different at all. In the early weeks you just feel pregnant. It never seems real to me at all. It wasn't a baby to me. It was a problem."

Another girl had a different view. "I thought about it as a future baby. I even called it Jeremiah, even though I knew I didn't want to keep it. I thought you find yourself smiling more at other little babies and sometimes I still think about it."

"But it's not a real feeling of regret or guilt. It's more a feeling of curiosity," Would most girls advise others to have abortions if they want them? "Definitely yes," one girl said. "There's really nothing to it. You should be absolutely sure it's what you want, but then once you decide, there is absolutely nothing to be afraid of. It's like having your tonsils out. Not even that severe, in fact."

"It was the best abortion anyone could make for the circumstances," another girl said. "And I'm sure it's the same for other girls. Why wreck your life for no reason?"

(Tomorrow: Legislative background of attempts to change abortion laws in Illinois.)

* * *

What will you give me for it?"
Talk on collective bargaining slated Thursday morning

"Lunch and Learn," a weekly series presented by the Division of Continuing Education, has scheduled a short presentation and discussion on collective bargaining for professors at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

William Herr, the director of the agricultural industries and Addison Heckman of the department of economics, both members of the American Association of Professors (AAPP), will lead the discussion.

Future topics for "Lunch and Learn" for the summer quarters are as follows:

—July 22: "A Visit to China" presented by Oliver Caldwell of the department of higher education.

—July 27: The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) focuses on collective bargaining, presented by Jonathan Selkin of the department of mathematics.

—August 3: "A presentation by the Audubon Society" by Ms. Carol Bellum.

The sessions will vary in format and will include lectures, demonstrations, musical entertainment and panel discussions.

The series is aimed at achieving audience participation and the establishment of relations between the university and the Carbondale community.

All members of the University and the Carbondale community are welcomed to participate in this Thursday’s series of "Lunch and Learn." The registration for this lunch is $1.80. Further information on the series and registration for the programs can be obtained from Patricia Bauss, Director of Continuing Education, 453-2586.

SGAC to offer films, programs

A budget of approximately $4,000 will be used by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) to sponsor film screenings and musical programs summer quarter, Dean Davis, SGAC chairman, said Monday.

Plans for the allocation of SGAC’s summer quarter budget and programming were made last week at an organizational meeting of SGAC.

No scheduled event of seasons has been completed, said Ms. Davis. However, she said that films with an admission price, probably 25 cents, will be shown every other weekend, probably in Furry Auditorium. On weekends when admission films are not being shown, said Ms. Davis, free films will be presented.

The following films were listed:

- 16mm, Triumph Bonneville Cycle, 1963. The cast is comprised of: "Larry, B.B. and the Girls." The film is available for business or the arts.
- 16mm, "Wasp," 1963. The cast includes: "Larry, the Girls, and the Girls." The film is available for business or the arts.
- 16mm, "Wasp," 1963. The cast includes: "Larry, the Girls, and the Girls." The film is available for business or the arts.
- 16mm, "Wasp," 1963. The cast includes: "Larry, the Girls, and the Girls." The film is available for business or the arts.
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Campus has sports activities for all handicapped students

By Elliot Tompkins
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ray Clark hasn't let about with polio affect his love and participation in sports. At SIU there are plenty of physical activities to keep any handicapped student physically active.

A three-medal winner in last summer's Pan-American wheelchair games in Jamaica, Clark will compete in the August Paralympic wheelchair games at Heidelberg, West Germany.

Clark will compete in freestyle swimming, novice archery, discus, javelin, shot put and 100 yard dash. He was also named to the 12-man basketball squad that will represent the United States in the international event.

Clark isn't alone in his eagerness to participate in sports activities. There are many handicapped students who participate in various activities on campus.

"There is virtually no activity that a handicapped student can't get into," Dr. Edith Spees of Handicapped Student Services said. "Handicapped students really care about one another."

Dr. Spees said. "They encourage participation on all levels. If strenuous activity is impossible, there are other activities like score keeping and announcing."

Harry Jakobson, one of SIU's better known wheelchair athletes, encourages all interested students to participate in whatever athletic activities they enjoy.

"Handicapped students don't like to think of themselves as an organized group," Jakobson said. "We participate in any activity that we may happen to enjoy."

Jakobson's wife, Margaret enjoys relating the story of the struggle she went through before she was allowed to try her hand at horseback riding. But she did it, and she had a "real good time," she said.

Recreational activities for the handicapped include, swimming, bowling, track events, fishing, motorcycle riding, horseback riding, archery, and any other thing that the handicapped student enjoys.

If one prefers strenuous competition to simple recreation, there are the SIU Squids, a wheelchair basketball team.

The Squids belong to a conference and play a regular schedule. There are approximately 15 players on the squad, according to Jakobson.

Money is a major obstacle for handicapped athletes. A special chair, bought by Clark for his upcoming trip cost $500. "Most of the money for equipment comes from our own pockets," according to Jakobson.

The National Wheelchair Sports Foundation pays most of the cost of sending athletes to international competition. About 75 per cent of Clark's travelling expenses will be picked up by the foundation.

Contributions are always being sought for equipment and other expenses incurred, Jakobson said. Last year Johnny Cash presented the Squids with a personal check for $500 after appearing at the Arena.

Fischer turned down

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The sponsors of the world chess championship have rejected Bobby Fischer's demand for more money to meet Russian titleholder Boris Spassky. Fischer has until noon Tuesday to show up or forfeit the match.

With the match in danger of collapse, a British banker, anxious to see it go on, offered Monday to pour the equivalent in pounds sterling of $300,000 into the pot in hopes of enticing the 29-year-old American grandmaster to Iceland.

Dr. Anthony Saidy, at whose father's house in New York City Fischer reportedly stayed last week, said, "Bobby has not made up his mind."

Saidy, an international chess master from Los Angeles, said he had talked to Fischer by phone.

The Russians, from斯pasky here in Iceland to the Soviet Chess Federation in Moscow, protested the fact that the match could last as long as two months.

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