To swim or not to swim, city officials won't say

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City officials declined to say Wednesday whether swimming is legal or illegal at Cedar Lake because the Public Works Department posts no-swimming signs at the Phegar Creek Camp Road entrance to the reservoir.

Public works was ordered to post the signs Monday at a town meeting, when a resident of the area complained of nude swimming and parking problems.

A city ordinance prohibits swimming except in specifically designated areas, but because of a lack of funding, the city has not designated any such areas.

"I think you could interpret that either way," Bill Boyd, director of public works said of the ordinance.

James Rayfield, planning director, and Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, also said the ordinance is open to more than one interpretation.

Boyd said he doesn't know when or how many no-swimming signs will be posted, but said regulations against drinking could not be enforced with the present funding allocated for the lake.

The lake is maintained by three city employees because it is Carbondale's water supply, but no funding is available for recreational use. Two of the employees watch the 1,728-acre lake for swimmers.

A committee of five city employees is formulating proposals for covering the reservoir, but according to Rayfield, chairman of the group, no proposals have been made yet.

Designated swimming areas could be created if the city council approves their funding.

The proposals made by the committee are expected to come before the council at its informal meeting next week, but no formal action will be taken before its July 19 meeting.

Dental care on campus may come by fall '77

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dental care may be available to SIU students through the Health Service by fall semester 1977, according to Tom Jones, student president.

Jones has announced plans to put a referendum on the fall 1978 student council ballot which would ask for an increase of up to $2.50 in student fees to fund the dental program.

The referendum will also ask students if the fee should be mandatory or voluntary, Jones said. A voluntary fee would allow refunds to students not wishing to participate in the program, he said.

Jones said the Board of Trustees would have to approve the fee increase before it could take effect. Student support in the referendum vote would be essential to get board approval, according to Jones.

The fee increase would be added to the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund-Medical (SWRF-M) fee, according to Chris McMullen, executive assistant to Jones.

McMullen said Student Government had considered a $1.75 increase in tuition, but rising dental care costs could require a higher fee. A $2.50 increase would generate about $100,000, he said.

The SWRF-M fee is currently $15.00 per semester.

Sam McVay, Health Service director, said the program would provide for filling cavities, extracting teeth and a dental hygiene program.

"This program would provide primary, essential dental care," McVay said. "This includes about 90 per cent of a person's dental needs.

McVay said that there has been talk about starting a dental care program since he took over as Health Service director four years ago.

"There is only one thing standing in the way of it—finances. Once we get the funds we could start the program within 90 days," McVay said.

McVay said he would like to see dental care funds kept in an account separate from Health Service medical funds. Otherwise, dental funds might be used to cover rising costs of medical care, he explained.

McVay said the program could possibly be coordinated with the School of Technical Careers (STC) Dental Hygiene program. Four to eight dental hygienists from STC could work with the Health Service program, McVay said.

"I think it's a possibility we could set up a contract agreement with STC for all the equipment we would need except for personnel," he said.

The fee increase would provide enough money to hire at least one dentist and an assistant, McVay said.

McVay said the cooperation of local dentists would be essential.

New director receptive to idea

Corker discusses S-Center drinking

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John W. Corker, recently appointed student center director, said in an interview Wednesday that if the student body and administration show they want alcohol served, he has the expertise to set up a program the legislature might approve of.

"You can't get your head in the sand and ignore that students have been drinking since day one," Corker said. "It is a part of the school and social scene.

Corker who will officially take on the duties of director on Aug. 1, said he doesn't believe in coming in with preconceived ideas of how things should be run. All campuses have unique characteristics, Corker said, and stimulation for new ideas has to come from the students first.

"The Student Center has fine facilities and an excellent staff," Corker said, and has the potential of becoming a leader in the country for its programs as well as its beautiful building.

Corker, 43, was appointed Student Center director after an 11-month search by the administration. Corker will succeed C. Thomas Bush who has been acting director since last July. Bush replaced Clarence G. Daugherty who became director of campus services after serving 15 years as Student Center director.

Before coming to SIU, Corker served as director of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts since 1972.

Alcohol is served at the Massachusetts Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., seven days a week, Corker said.

"I have mixed emotions about serving alcohol on university campuses. You can't confine or condemn drinking," Corker said. "If it is what the campus wants, and if the state allows, you proceed to handle it in the most effective way.

At Massachusetts, officials prefer to call it "positive drinking," he remarked.

The student center there didn't just serve liquor but also offered alcohol education, Corker said, and worked in hand in hand with the health and counseling services to help students who had drinking problems.

"I wanted to see every inch of the building being used for student activities," Corker said.

"It's not the only way to fill the center. He said he supports the craft shop that will be opening in the center this fall and would like to see it get bigger.

Corker said he could not comment on any changes he might like to make in the Student Center because at this point he is still finding out how things operate.

"It's good to be back in the Midwest. I've missed the warmth of the people who live here," Corker said.

He received his bachelor's degree at Whittman College in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1956. He then served as director of housing and student activities at the University of New Mexico.

He received his master's degree from Michigan State University in 1964 and served as director of the MSU-Oakland Center for one year. Corker also served as assistant director of the Illinois Union at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Corker was in Carbondale this week to visit friends and to get acquainted with the Student Center and to find housing for his family. He is still living in Massachusetts and will be moving to Carbondale later this summer.
Neighbors' complaints cause city to scrutinize Hill House

By Eric Whle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Complaints from neighbors have once again focused the spotlight on Hill House, a rooming house located at 300 W. Cherry, "an inn expressly licensed for the care of its residents."

If it is, the Carbondale Planning Commission will have to decide whether a special use permit should be granted, Warnick said. The area is zoned for rooming houses.

Paul Lentz, executive director for Hill House, said Wednesday that Hill House is not licensed but is registered as a nonprofit organization and receives social funds.

Reitman said, "Everyone stays here voluntarily, people aren't forced to come here, and the residents are not related to each other."

Warnick said he began an inquiry into Hill House's status after receiving written complaints from two of its neighbors, James E. Hewett of 504 S. University Ave. and William Walker of 300 W. Cherry.

Warnick said he has written to Reitman and is awaiting a reply. Hewett appeared before the city council Monday night to complain about the "dancing and荟agging parking in the area and changing the house "mainstream room and board for 15 juvenile delinquents of both sexes."

Hewett called the Hill House program "rehabilitation under the guise of a rooming house."

"These people are enjoying the best of both worlds, with the taxpayers picking up the tab," Hewett said.

He could not be reached for further comment Wednesday. When contacted Wednesday, Walker said, "I've got no comment. My lawyer advised me to let it ride until further notice."

Reitman denied the charges, saying the complaints are "not used to male and female and black and white, but rather the social." Reitman said Hewett's reference to the taxpayer's money "implies some sort of embezzlement."

Hill House receives funds from two state agencies, Reitman said, the Dangerous Drug Agency and the Division of Child and Family services. Reitman estimated Hill House's total budget to be between $225,000 and $250,000 with about $250,000 coming from the state.

"We are audited by the state," Reitman said. "Every year, every single dollar is accounted for."

Reitman went on to say residents of Hill House are required to work either in the house or out in the community, and that many of the residents pay rent.

"We try to channel all our financial resources into Carbondale," Reitman said. "We always buy locally."

Reitman also said that the residents of Hill House "are no threat to anyone. We allow no liquor here, no sex among the residents and no drugs."

Reitman said he had received a few complaints when Hill House was on Oak Street. "They did come around and complain that our encounter groups were too noisy or something, but we always worked it out personally. It's so they'd ask us to watch their houses when they went out of town," Reitman said.

Hill House moved to Cherry Street about a month ago when money was donated to buy the house.

Of the present complainants, Reitman said, "They didn't know what they were doing. They have ignored our open door policy."

Pointing to the surrounding neighborhood, Reitman said, "There is more social control here than at any other rooming house, fraternity or sorority."

A check of the neighborhood revealed little serious opposition to Hill House. Kate Arnold of 406 S. University Ave., a senior in art education, said, "I have more complaints against some of my other neighbors. When they moved in, they promised to be good, and they have been."

Bob Miles of 310 N. W. Cherry, said has only a few complaints about Hill House. "The neighborhood starts early and lasts late, but it doesn't sound like parroting or anything. I think it's connected with their therapy."

Miles, a graduate student in health education, said he has seen Hill House residents smoking marijuana in the back yard but said, "I don't think it happens any more often than anywhere else around here."

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The Daily Egyptian is a newspaper published at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.
Communists reject Kremilin control

BERLIN (AP) Communists from both East and West Europe stood before Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on Wednesday and rejected Kremilin control of their policies, after affirming intentions to follow their own paths. Italian Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer, bussed by election gains at home, said the summit of 29 European Communist parties on which Kremilin is “a free meeting among autonomous and equal parties.”

Assembly raises minimum wage

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Racing toward a midnight adjournment deadline, the Illinois General Assembly voted Wednesday to raise the state’s minimum wage and for the first time to require overtime pay under state law. Final action on the minimum wage measure came as both House and Senate agreed to a compromise worked by a conference committee. The minimum wage would go from the current $2.10 an hour to $2.20 immediately, and to $2.30 an hour next Jan. 1.

Ford freezes tax withholding rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only five hours before a midnight Wednesday expiration, President Ford signed a bill which will protect paychecks of American workers from increased income tax withholding for another two months. The measure, signed minutes after it was received at the White House from Capitol Hill, extends last year’s $15-billion anti-inflation tax cuts and freezes present payroll withholding rates until Sept. 1.

Christians attack Palestine camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Christians reportedly retaliated against Wednesday’s Syrian help for two more strongholdsth of their Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem foes after conquering one of two refugee camps in eastern Beirut. Christian President Suleiman Franjieh defended the Syrian intervention in Lebanon in a note to Arab League foreign ministers meeting in Cairo.

Hijackers free some hostages

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Hijackers of a French jetliner freed 67 hostages, including an American woman and several children, on Wednesday but continued to hold about 210 others under the threat of death. Those freed—mother, children, the sick and elderly—are put on a special flight to Rome.

Assembly seeks way around faculty ID substitution

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) A special 11-judge federal court panel refused Wednesday to overturn a state Supreme Court order that all New Jersey’s public schools at midnight and cancel classes for 150,000 summer school pupils. The 9-2 decision kicked the next move in the crisis back to the New Jersey Legislature, which was standing by at the Statehouse. Unless the legislature approves $27 million in new state funding, the schools will be officially closed at midnight, with all state funds embargoed.

ID substitute sought for faculty spouses

By Diane Platenst
Dane County Council Writer

Faculty spouses who are deauthorized by the current system of having to show their husband or wife’s I.D. to gain entrance to Campus Beach and other campus services may find relief soon. Ombudsperson Gary Duncan promised to find a “reasonable substitute” soon for the faculty I.D. card, which faculty spouses are required to carry to one campus recreation facilities and other services.

The policy became an issue after Frances Kiefiet, wife of Instructor of Criminal Justice, Dr. George W. Kiefier, was denied access to the lake Wednesday.

“I just went to Campus Beach to pick up my children and found I had to present my husband’s I.D. or a Xerox copy. They didn’t check it unless they were frisking down the car,” Kiefier said.

“Why do I have to have their own I.D.?” she asked.

The Intramural Department said spouses must see their mate’s I.D. or a copy of it. Specialized Student Services said “courtesy cards” were being given out. With such a contradiction of procedures, even the ombudsmen were surprised and “unhappy.”

A call to Maxine Ward of personnel services explained the contradiction.

“We used to have spouse’s I.D. cards, but they were discontinued because of lack of interest. Now we only have the I.D.’s for faculty and campus employees, not their spouses,” Ward said.

Goldwater endorses Ford ticket

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, patriarch of Republican conservatives, declared Wednesday that he favors President Ford for the GOP presidential nomination. Goldwater said both Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan are “genuine conservatives” and that the Republican National Convention delegates against “a hair-splitting debate within the party” over two candidates whose philosophies are almost identical.

Goldwater’s endorsement was no surprise. His preference had been clear from the start—even though it was never as exaggerated as the conservative, Reagan’s, who emerged as a national political figure by campaigning for the Arizona Senate’s ticket a dozen years ago.

Nonetheless, Ford managers said it would have a significant impact in the contest for nominations.

As Goldwater made his move, the Associated Press reported that Republican deleg voters showed up with 1,000 Reaganites with 970 and 150 uncommitted. There are still 98 delegates to be won.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter, who has more than enough delegates for the Democratic nomination, met with AFI-CEO President George Meany in Washington. Goldwater’s, the 1966 Republican presidential nominee, endorsed the President in a letter to GOP delegates. It was mailed Tuesday and made public Wednesday.

Ford tipped off Goldwater, who was vacationing in northern Arizona after surgery, to think him personally.

The Small Bar

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Blind Twist and the Mellow Fellows

and 50c Gin and Tonic

Save some sweat and some money...

Cool off at the small bar with 25¢ drafts and 60¢ mixed drinks.

Open at 4 every afternoon

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Politics hurting full employment bill

By Joan Taylor

Daily Egyptian News Editor

is it dreaming the impossible dream to think that everyone in this country who wants a job can [with the help of the government] have one? Jimmy Carter, Shirley Chisholm and George Meany have been consistent in their plea. But they proved the clincher. For each had to be led by his own government to overthrow his own government! Cuban

But they proved the clincher. For each had to be led by his own government to overthrow his own government!

My first challenge was to bug Mr. Nixon. He always called me "Mary Throat." Arranging the burglaries was easy. So was sending the help of the federal CIA may have been involved. The use of labels Democrat and Republican are not much as any other motive will decide the fate of Haldeman.

The provisions of the bill include:

- The use of labels Democrat and Republican are not much as any other motive will decide the fate of Haldeman.
- Lowering to three percent the rate of adult unemployment - to be reached within four years of the passage of the bill.
- All government programs, rules and regulations are to be reviewed every five years to see if they are still needed;
- An institutional way of making credit available to depressed areas and to local and state government to finance public finance public facilities;
- A youth employment and training program; and
- A reservoir of federally operated or approved jobs to serve as an employer of last resort for persons who could not otherwise find jobs - to be administered by the Labor Department.

Republican opponents of the bill cite its inflationary potential and suggest that its cost may well be in excess of the annual $30 to $40 billion price tag Hawkins has predicted. Hawkins argues that the costs of implementing the bill will be balanced by increases in tax revenue and increases in welfare rolls.

With the presidential candidates and members of congress supporting and opposing the bill along party lines, its potential as a major point of debate in the 1976 elections is great. Certainly further studies of the ramifications of the bill are needed at this point. It needs an extensive public airing.

If the bill is to have a fair hearing, its points must be discussed in a rational manner, not in political party rhetoric. But perhaps that type of discussion, not full employment, is the impossible dream.

By Arthur Hoppe

Former White House Chief of Staff J.R. (Bob) Haldeman claimed last week that the CIA may have engineered the whole Watergate mess in order to bring down the Nixon Administration. He's right.

The exciting story is revealed by CIA MasterSpy Alex's "name withheld" in his top secret diary which has just been released to the press. Excerpts follow.

By polling as an unemployed named car salesman, I easily became aware of the Nixon Administration's way of life.

By posing as an unemployed used car salesman, I easily became aware of the Nixon Administration's way of life.

The problem was to arrange the burglaries, which I did successfully. I helped them install the equipment in his Oval office, "where I can't disturb you any further."

Arranging the burglaries was easy. So was sending every penny that came to Taijana. (We needed that tell-tale Mexican laundry mark.)

It was time to leak to the press. Luckily, I met a fellow named Woodmen in a movie, which was why he always called me "Deep Throat." (Thank heavens it wasn't "Mary Poppins."!) Nice guy, but he sure worked nutty hours in that underground garage where he moonlighted.

Next I had to doctor the tapes. It was 11 of course, who stole the missing 18 minutes. I used them to wash my car.

A far more audacious task was inserting those thousands of expletives which I had taken off a drunken speaker. It was hard to be a hair replant. But they proved the clincher. For each had to be led by his own government to overthrow his own government! Cuban

Except that when I proudly reported I had toppled the Big Enchilada and Nixon would no longer be a threatened president, that was removed.

"Not (that) (that) unital Enchilada, darn it," he said. "I meant the one with the black beard and the Cuban cigar."

So it seems Mr. Haldeman is right. He's not to blame. Mr. Nixon's not to blame. The CIA's not to blame. It's Nixon and his government who are at fault.

On the other hand, you can't trust the CIA. They're dangerous. I've just made up the whole story in a blatant attempt to curry favor with the American public.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 1, 1976

Don't ban swimming

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to the front page article concerning a swimming ban at Cedar Lake in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, it is obvious that one of our city fathers need a good lesson in problem solving.

The problem was plainly stated in the article: people are running around nude out there and some people don't like it. There's even a ten-year-old boy who can't swim and doesn't plan to in the future, but swimming I love to do and will remain to do so signs or no signs.

Let's find a simple solution and not go stark, naked, raving mad by changing the whole policy of Cedar Lake.

Frank Veris
Junior Engineering Technology

DE batchet job:

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Wednesday, June 30th, the DE ran a fragment of a letter I had written in reply to a review by Keith Tudjman of "Logan's Run." The editor invoked the red word limit in justification for the batchet job done on my reply. A look at recent editions will reveal several letters that have gone beyond 400 words. The editing was done to eliminate those arguments showing the fallacies in Tudjman's reasoning. By excluding all my arguments, he made my objections appear unfounded.

William DeArmond
Graduate Student

Speech

Editor's Note: Mr. DeArmond's letter was edited only to fit it into the available space. While it is true we have run longer pieces, these usually dealt with what we believe were subjects of wider public concern than opinions about the quality of a motion picture review. The editing of letters attempts to preserve their main points and to afford the writers their say. We feel Mr. DeArmond's letter, as printed, presented his opinion of Mr. Tudjman's review capabilities. There is no policy to "protect our own," and we hope that our readers will continue to consider this page an open forum for their use.
Western European drought kills crops

**LONDON (AP)-** The worst drought in 125 years has shrunken parts of Britain and Western Europe, killing food crops and forcing farmers to slaughter livestock because their parched meadows cannot feed the livestock. In Britain the last 14 months have been the driest since record keeping began 249 years ago. The northwest, made up of England's granite, the southeast, had its driest season since five inches of rain this year, compared to six inches in January 1972 alone, it said.

Wheat and sunflowers in the Alps have brought Italy's Po River this year a record low with a flow less than 25 per cent of normal rainfall. West Germany's central weather headquarters reported only 25 per cent of normal rainfall for June. The farmers in the nation's corn, soybean and wheat areas have turned brown.

Winter-planted crops seem to be surviving well, the farmer's union spokesman said, but spring-planted fields are hard hit. As for fruits, it's going to be a very good strawberry season. The situation in France is even worse, and officials there describe the drought as one of the century's worst. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing called it "a national calamity" and ordered special help for stricken farmers.

Czechoslovakia reported only 35 to 40 per cent of normal rainfall for June. Czechoslovakia and Poland have reported drought. Germany's central weather headquarters issued a warning.

In England's granary, the southeast, brimming at this time last year, lack of rain has shriveled livestock and killed crops. The dry weather has been good to hay crops and good for stricken farmers. But for fruits, it's going to be a very good season. The government has imposed a 30 per cent export duty on fruits and wine.

**Massive police layoff to fight Detroit deficit**

DETROIT (AP)- Nearly 1,000 Detroit policemen, almost one-fifth of the city's police force, will be laid off Thursday as the police department continues its efforts to battle a multimillion-dollar deficit. Commander James Bannon of the police department said that the cutbacks were necessary because of financial difficulties.

"I don't know what I will do now. I joined the police force because I thought it was the place to be—a good job, security—I keep hoping this is not happening to me, but I know it is."
Summer Playhouse pokes fun with 'Little Mary Sunshine'

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Little Mary Sunshine," a show styled after the old American operettas, is being presented this weekend by Summer Playhouse '76 in the University Theatre, Communications Building.

Set against a backdrop and curtain depicting the Colorado outdoors, the show is a battle between good and evil, with touches of romance, mistaken identities and challenges.

Joe Proctor, director of the show and assistant professor of theater, said, "We are poking fun at the old American operetta style. We are staying within the style's limits, but to create the parody we are stretching and exaggerating."

The two dozen songs, sung by a choir of 20 residents, music and theater students, are similar to the songs coming out of the operetta era. They are taken directly from the operetta style and lighten the good and evil battle.

Little Mary Sunshine, played by Jane Grebeck of Belleville, is the conventional leading woman in the show. Grebeck portrays a Colorado Rocky Mountain orphan after the heart of Captain "Big Jim" Harrington, played by Tom Sheppard, a 1975 SIU graduate.

Harrington, clad in U.S. Forest Ranger garb similar to Mountain man uniforms, must capture a renegade Indian and bring him to justice between good and evil, with songs coming out of the old-time style and the style's limits, but to create the parody we are stretching and exaggerating."}

Josephine, undergraduate student in the Theater Department, painted the backdrops forerunner by Rick Besoyan as a modern look at the old American operetta style, said, "We are poking fun at the old American operetta style. We are staying within the style's limits, but to create the parody we are stretching and exaggerating."

"We chase Little Mary Sunshine," the show, is being presented in the University Theater, Communications Building.

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Peters also announced the scheduling of a special bus trip to the Missouri River Festival Concert Wednesday July 7, where the band will feature the Marshall Tucker Band. The purchase of one $6 ($4 for students) ticket includes transportation to and from the festival site plus admission, (lawn seats) at the concert. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor of the Student Center. The deadline for tickets is Wednesday, July 6, and only 100 seats are available.

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DuQuoin ‘Aggo’ opens Friday with music, livestock shows

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Performances by Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, whose cooking show ‘Aggo’ duets with the DuQuoin State Fair’s first agritainment event, will be held Friday through Sunday at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds.

Also featured are livestock judging on Friday and Saturday, a tractor pull on Sunday, and a Western horse show on Saturday.

Rogers and Evans will perform at 3 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Appearing with them will be Roy Rogers Jr., the Sons of the Pioneers, the Chubby Parker comedy act and the Geostchi Brothers, a musical comedy team. Admission will be $3 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12.

While admission to the fairgrounds will be free, there will be a $2 charge for parking. Campsites are available at a price of $8 per night with electricity and water, and $4.50 per night without.

Rogers and Evans will also be at the fairgrounds at 8 a.m. Thursday for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the front gate.

Evans will also be the principal speaker at the American Bicentennial Union Church Service at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, before he goes to the fairgrounds.

More than $86,000 in premiums will be offered at the fairgrounds, including $18,000 for beef cattle, $10,000 for dairy cattle (special class), $7,000 for sheep, and $8,000 for mules and heavy horses.

On-ground exhibits for the entry of livestock is 8 a.m. Thursday. In addition, $2,000 in premiums will be offered at an admission-free horse show sanctioned by the American Quarter Horse association at 8 a.m. Saturday.

In the tractor pull, $6,000 in prizes will be distributed equally among four divisions, 12,000-pound open, 5,000-pound stock, 12,000-pound stock and 7,500-pound hot rod. Admission will be $5.25 for reserved seats and $2.25 for general admission.

An all-day beer market, swap meet and antique show will open at 10 a.m. each day.

Also scheduled: Friday—judging of dairy cattle (Ayrshire, Hampshire, swine (Chester White), and heavy horses at 9 a.m. American Dairy Association-sponsored displays, games and farm displays opening at 10 a.m.; judging of beef cattle (Miller Shorthorns) and Sheep (Chester White) at noon; Home-Sewing Fashion Show and judging of heavy horses special class; Belgian breeder’s herd and best four abreast at 1 p.m.; judging of beef cattle (Horned and Polled Hereford, dairy cattle (Brown Swiss) and heavy horses (special classes, best pair tandem, best three, unbroken, undressed) at 4 p.m.; judging of jacks and mules at 5 p.m. and judging of sheep (Shropshire, Shorthorn and Berkshire) and heavy horses at 6 p.m.

Saturday—judging of dairy cattle (Polled Hereford, dairy cattle (yorkshire), beef cattle (best pair, triple and four abreast), beef cattle (best four abreast) at 10 a.m.; judging of beef cattle (best four abreast) at 11 a.m.; judging of jacks and mules (special class) at 1 p.m.; sheep (best four abreast) at 2 p.m.; beef cattle (best four abreast) at 3 p.m.; judging of mules (special class) at 4 p.m.; beef cattle (best four abreast) at 5 p.m.; judging of sheep (Shropshire, Shorthorn and Berkshire) and heavy horses at 6 p.m.

Sunday—flying the fairgrounds will be free. There will be no admission charge for parking.

A schedule of interpretive programs will be offered at an admission-free horse show sanctioned by the American Quarter Horse association at 8 a.m. Saturday.

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Judge lifts ban on ads by doctors

CHICAGO (AP) - An Illinois law prohibiting advertising by licensed medical practitioners as an 'unconstitutional', a Circuit Court judge has ruled.

Judge Arthur L. Dunne ruled on behalf of Richard J. Talasky, a chiropractor in a suburb of Chicago whose license was ordered suspended for 90 days last December.

Judge Dunne said sections of the 1976 Medical Practice Act "overbroad and lacked specific standards limiting so-called "commerical advertising."

He reversed the suspension by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education and said "the law in question is contrary to the law and unconstitutional as a violation of the First Amendment."

He struck sections of the law which allows physicians, chiropractors and osteopaths only to place their professional listings in telephone directories and on professional business cards. He also ruled unconstutitional sections which prohibit the use of handbills, newspaper and media advertising and the holding of "open houses."

Talasky, 33, was ordered to close his office for acting "improperly" in holding an open house in his office in 1972 and advertising the event in local newspapers.

His half-page ad promised refreshments, a free spinach X ray and a lecture on drug abuse, according to the report issued by the department's medical examination committee.

As attorney for the American Medical Association, headquartered in Chicago, declined comment on the ruling until he studied the decision.

Talasky said it was "more than a moral victory for me - a victory for the health consumer."

Free access to health services for the consumer has been one of my most important concerns over the past five years."

Talasky also was accused by the Department of Registration and Education (OIE) of improperly distributing business cards and displaying posters laxatory of the chiropractic profession.

Judge Dunne said he believes his ruling is in line with recent court decisions.

The medical profession along with the legal profession has come under increasingly sharp criticism from consumer groups and others for their prohibitions against advertising.

Last week the Justice Department said the American Bar Association seeking to overturn its model Code of Professional Ethics which prohibits advertising.

Talasky's suspension however went into effect pending his court appeal.

However, he said three weeks ago his department would not stop professionals from advertising as long as they did not advertise the price for their services.

He made that statement after a U.S. Supreme Court decision permitting doctors to advertise basic information about medical services.

Other Circuit Court judges are not bound to agree with Judge Dunne's ruling and it would apply statewide only if the case was appealed and upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court, as said an official in the Illinois attorney general's office.

Activities

Thursday

Thesis Exhibits: Joseph Cliff, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Liza Littlefield & William Huggins, 10-4 p.m., Facer Hall Gallery.

Men's Gymnastics Camp. 9 a.m.-10 a.m., Student Center Room B.

On-Going Orientation, 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Tour Train, 2:30 p.m., Front of Student Center.

Sailing Club Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawence 132.

Committee for Artistic & Intellectual Freedom in Iran Meeting, 7:30-8 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Free School--Modern & African Dance, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Free School--Hatha Yoga, 7:30-9:15 p.m., Student Center Madison Room.

Campus Briefs

Farmer's Market, a non-profit organization, is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays from June to October on South Washington Street. They provide fresh fruits and vegetables at low cost from local growers. Growers may pay for the produce by cash or credit. For more information call Mike Sanfilippo, 549-2594.

Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Communication Building's lounge. All amateurs and interested parties are invited to attend. For information call 453-4301.

The SELF Instruction Center Student Media Design Lab will be closed on July 3 through 5, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Regular weekly hours are 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Summer Playhouse will present a children's play, "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fonda Maria," by Jack Stobie. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building. The play, directed by graduate student, Kim Quigg, is a fantasy adventure story. Admission is 75 cents for everyone.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

4 p.m. --Seasme Street: 5 p.m. --The Everyday People: 5:30 p.m. --Misterergers Neighborhood: 6 p.m. --Legends "America's "Liberty, Sport and Competition:" 8:30 p.m. --Special Series: "Holocaust: 7:30 p.m. --Mark of Jazz: Ahmad Jamal: 7:30 p.m. --Mondays: Remember News Flashlights of 1959: 8 p.m. --The Olympiad: The Marathon: 9 p.m. --Cinema Showcase: "The Lavender Hill Mob, Mute Gunns and Stand By Me: 6 a.m. --"Today's the Day: 9 a.m. --11 a.m. --Open Eleven: 12:30 p.m. --WSIU News: 1 p.m. --Afternoon Concert: 4 p.m. --All Things Considered: 5:30 p.m. --Music in the Air: 6:30 p.m. --WSIU News: 7 p.m. --Opus Eleven: "Legacy of the Nightingale: 2 a.m. --Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WIDB Stereo 910 on Cable-FM: 600 AM.

4 a.m. --"Today's the Day: 9 a.m. --11 a.m. --Open Eleven: 12:30 p.m. --WSIU News: 1 p.m. --Afternoon Concert: 4 p.m. --All Things Considered: 5:30 p.m. --Music in the Air: 6:30 p.m. --WSIU News: 7 p.m. --Opus Eleven: "Legacy of the Nightingale: 2 a.m. --Nightwatch.

Opening Under Professional Management

600 Freeman

Opening for Fall 1976

featuring
carpeted suites, fully air
conditioned, cafeteria with
up-to-date service TV and
phone hookup in each suite
free off-street parking

Double suite $720 per

Quality Housing available now

This week you can visit
the new quality housing
at the new professional
management.

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CIRC

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Hours: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

304 W. Woluit
(Public Library)

A&W Presents Our$1.19 Big-meal Special

All day Thursday

ROOT BEER (regular)

FRENCH FRIES (regular)

TEENBURGER -100%

pure beef patty

sprinkled with special seasoning, oven-fresh
bun, fresh tomato slice, crisp lettuce, A&W sauce,
creamy cheese and bacon.

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10:30-12 midnight

A&W

304 E. Main Street

Rt. 13 East

University Mall

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, July 1, 1976
Blum’s
Super Summer Savings
UP TO 50% OFF
Tube tops $1.30
Blouses $6.90
and jeans $6.00
Slacks 20%-50% OFF
T-Shirts
Tanks
Swim suits
Shorts
A selected group of jewelry, hats, scarves 30%-50% OFF

Blum’s
Hours 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
We welcome BankAmericard, Master Charge, American Express

Radio jokes ease rivalry in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — "Hey Rabbit, don’t interfere with our working the harbor from the outer element for a smooth arrival of the other participating vessels in the knownedge of currents, tides and harbor.

"Cleaner combined and called The Sandy professional organizations. now obscenity might morning. " the voice cracks. "

Another voice replied with an obscenity over the two-way radio used by Lebanese Christians and their Moslem and Palestinian foes in heavy fighting over the past few days in Beirut. "

"Now, now," says the first voice. "Guarding the harbor is not the time for jokes."

New York ship parade scheduled for July 4th

NEW YORK: (AP) — Eighty New York harbor pilots will be the key element for a smooth arrival of the 16 large square-rigged sailing vessels, 51 warships, and dozens of other participating vessels in the July 4th celebration in New York harbor.

Pilots, men with special knowledge of currents, tides and hidden menaces to ships, have been working the harbor from the outer reaches in the rolling green seas off Sandy Hook since New York was founded as New Amsterdam. In 1609, they formed their own professional organizations. now combined and called The Sandy Hook Pilots Association.

The brand new 100-foot pilot boat New York, with its gleaming white superstructure, will lead the 100-foot pilot boat New York, with its gleaming white superstructure, will lead the parade, the harbor pilots said. Following it will be the 130-foot-long schooner Packet, the 120-foot schooner Huron, the 100-foot pilothouse schooner Beechey, and the 90-foot schooner Minnow.

The pilots will work until the morning of the Fourth. After the parade, they will return to their normal duties in the harbor.

New nurse practitioners will aid Health Service

Student health care is getting a booster shot at SIU, with the addition of a medical go-between for doctors and students.

The new link in Health Service operations is a nurse practitioner (NP) whose duties lie between those of regular registered nurses and physicians. According to Sam McVay, Health Service administrator, NPs will be given roles in a low cost plan designed to free SIU-C Health Service physicians from many routine chores so they can concentrate on more complex and specialized medical problems.

"College medicine lends itself to the practitioners," McVay explained. "because for the most part it doesn’t involve complicated medical operations. NPs can handle much of the routine daily medical care on rounds covered by doctors.

McVay said the use of nurse practitioners has "tremendous fiscal and manpower implications. Current salaries for SIU-C physicians are about $40,000. McVay said he can hire three NPs for less than the cost of one physician. He said he plans eventually to utilize medical teams made up of a physician, several nurses and the nurse practitioner. NPs also will be important in patient teaching. McVay said. The Health Service has begun informing student patients about diseases and symptoms as part of a campus-wide sensitive health effort. He said.

Advocates of the nurse practitioner system say it is an effective solution to the problem of uneven distribution of health care personnel and facilities.

Dr. Donald Knapp, Health Service medical director who will supervise the NPs, said their duties will include taking physical histories, performing routine physical examinations, ordering and evaluating diagnostic tests, arriving at working diagnoses, developing treatment plans and making referrals to physicians.

Gary Mezo, SIU’s first nurse practitioner, checks Paul Pidgeon, junior in bio-sciences, at the University Health Service.

Super Summer Savings
By Keith Tashburn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The House today will consider bills that would allow people who wish to sell albums to be able to do so without a record label. The bills are currently being reviewed by a committee of lawmakers who are expected to vote on them later this week.

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In the classroom, Harley Bradshaw, Information Science professor, has been working on a project that will help students explore and experiment within their own areas of interest. Bradshaw has been using the latest technology to design new courses that will cater to individual student needs.

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Michigan House passes bill regulating sand dunes mining

LANING, Mich. (AP) — In a major victory for environmentalists, the Michigan House today passed a bill that would regulate sand mining in the state. The bill, which was introduced by Republican Representative MarthaCopy, proposes that mining companies must obtain permits from the state before they can remove sand from the dunes.

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Alabama's音乐 industry continues to thrive

The Alabama Music Industry Association (AMIA) has released its annual report, highlighting the state's contributions to the national music scene. The report notes that Alabama is home to some of the most successful music companies and artists in the country, including Alabama Records and the band Alabama.

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**Poco, Waiters face musical efforts**

Poco, the popular rock band, is facing some tough decisions as they prepare for their upcoming tour. The band is considering whether to release a new album or focus on promoting their existing material.

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**Professor wins award**

Charles M. Pulley, assistant professor of interior design at SIU, has been awarded the AIA Illinois Distinguished Service Award for his contributions to the field of architecture. Pulley has been a member of the organization for 18 years and was its president in 1985-86.

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**Illinois is first to subsidize CLEP exam for veterans**

Illinois is the first state in the nation to subsidize the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) for its veterans. The initiative will provide financial assistance to veterans who wish to take the CLEP exam.

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**Reggae music continues to grow in popularity**

Reggae music has been gaining in popularity everywhere in the world, especially in America, where even huge amounts of promotion have failed to get reggae AM radio airplay to any great degree. It might be better if things stayed that way, too, because reggae has a chance of being a plague just as bad as disco has been.

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Guard members form armed forces union

PEORIA (AP) - With top U.S. military officials formally opposition, a union for the armed forces will begin accquiring members Thursday. The Association of Guard and Reservists AGR, is formed for National Guard members who held related jobs, said Air National Guard Maj. Sgt. William L. Spence of Peoria, national president. The group would not rule out membership for sevices.

"If they sent me their dues I certainly wouldn't turn them down," Spence said in an interview.

Legislation is pending in Congress to outlaw military unions, and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld has said the idea was "fundamentally incompatible with the command structure of the military services."

But Spence said organizers have "studied the constitutional angle, and so have the Pentagon brass. They've been unable to find it's illegal."

As president of the Illinois chapter of the American Technicians (ACT), which represents civilian organizers in their civilian roles, Spence led a fight last year that pushed through the right to wear ordinary work clothes when not serving in a military capacity.

He works for more traditional union goals: Better pay, pensions, health benefits, job security.

Regarding the fear that a unionized military might refuse to fight, Spence noted that no federal employees are allowed to strike, unionized or not.

"We won't take a position against discipline necessary to maintain a civil military position," he said. "Our goal among other things is to preserve the Guard as a strong part of our fighting force."

The federal statute in times of war as well as peace, Spence said, "does not give the federal government or our country are still entitled to justice," he added.

Polls conducted by union organizers show overwhelming sympathy for the military union concept, he said, especially among noncommissioned officers. He hopes for 100,000 members within a year.

Regardless of how well it does with enlisted men, however, the union may have problems trying to deal with civilians. Illinois Adjutant Gen. Harold R. Paton said military commanders are "not authorized to deal with any labor organization affecting the National Guard members in their military roles."

"We can't prohibit them from joining, that's their right," he added. "But they will have no recognition and no bargaining."

Spence is employed by the 383rd Tactical Air Support Group in Peoria.

Col. Harold C. Norman, group commander, generally has opposed the union other than limit its activities to off-duty hours.

The AGR is an outgrowth of the Washington-based American Submarine Officers. Before becoming chairman, Vincent Paterno, told prospective members in a letter that a separate military union is unnecessary because ACT has been "swarmed" by small-minded men from gaining the separation of military and civilian status.

Spence explained that civilian technicians are protected by regulations governing all federal employees. In cases of discipline, this entitles them to a full bearing with an attorney present.

"No such protection exists for the military, however, unless the civilian job with the Guard means remaining an active member, drilling once a month and spending two weeks a year in training."

With ACT making arbitrary dismissals difficult, Spence said military leaders have come to the conclusion: "We're just going to tell them that they are through with the military. They have 30 days more of their civilian work and bang, they're through."

"It is so simple to get rid of you militarily," Spence said, "they don't even give you the benefit of a civilian hearing."

He said that a union shop steward in the Illinois Air Guard was discharged from the military for missing a weekend of-drill and as a result lost her civilian job.

Patton denied that such practices are more prevalent now than in the past, but noted that civilians are subject to military rules while serving in a military capacity.

Safety regulations may force fireworks out with a big boom

CHICAGO (AP) - This Fourth of July could be the last year of the big boom in fireworks for many people because of a pending federal regulation reducing powder content in the pyrotechnics, the president of the Illinois Fireworks Safety Council said Wednesday.

"Fireworks manufacturers and vendors may not want to be operating with special frenzy to arm people for Independence Day," said John J. Caffrey, president of the council.

The federal regulation under study could reduce the allowable powder content per firecracker milligrams to 50 milligrams, a decrease of 75 percent. Right now, over 60 percent, the council said.

The federal Consumer Products Safety Commission said 3,300 persons were treated in hospital emergency rooms for firecracker injuries just 4 July of last year.

The commission voted June 7 to affirm a tentative March decision that restricts the explosive content of fireworks to 50 milligrams. The regulations become effective in 1980.

Innocent plea made in forgery case

A 23-year-old Carbondale woman, charged with forging the signature on her neighbor's $500 tax refund check, pleaded not guilty to the charge at a preliminary hearing Thursday before Judge Lindle Evans, who was trying to cash the check.

Elm., denied signing the check which he allegedly tried to cash at the bank teller window. The forger was killed in a car crash this summer.

The court said the victim had identified a woman fitting the defendant's description as the man who had cashed the check.

At the Jackson County Courthouse, Erline Harvey, 23, of 304 E. Elm., denied signing the check which she allegedly tried to cash at the bank teller window.

First National Bank of Carbondale, where the bear bank teller cashed the check, said it was the first time a forger had been involved in the forgery.

Spence had no statistics on the situation, but said ACT has nine suits pending in U.S. District Courts and seven involvements with private citizens by being discharged from the military.

On the rocks

LEASBURG, Mo. (AP) - There are blackboards against formations at Onondaga Cave here on which tourists may write graffiti. Chalk is provided by the management.

"They take pictures of what they write for souvenirs," says Robert Hudson, manager.

Roadside Band

rocks tonics 50c

Come in and sign our petition against the city's judgement on outside entertainment in C'dale!

Roadside Band

Cold Cold Cold

Refresh ing Drink

Mr. Misty Kisses and Mr. Misty Flows with Dairy Queen

Cherry, Orange, Lemon, Raspberry, and Root Beer

Dairy Queen

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At the Fass

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Course studies rock and pop music past

Evolution of all black and white folklore, Amerindian music and, country music will be the major emphasis of the course being offered by the School of Music.

The course entitled Music 375--Rock and Pop Music, will study rock and other popular American music. Rock will be studied as the merging of aspects of these two folk music streams and major figures in rock will be discussed. The course will focus on artist, commercial interest, and social implications. Aleks Vulk, instructor in the School of Music, has designed the course to be taught in the fall. "I intend to use lectures, live and Recorded performances, films, individual and group projects and a large amount of visual materials in the teaching," Vulk said.

Rock and Pop Music will be open to anyone and is not restricted to music majors. No prerequisites have been set for the course, however, Mr. Vulk encourages direct involvement in music making in order to provide insight into the processes of music making.

The course will be offered for the first time fall semester at 5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 3:10 p.m. in Mackelroy Auditorium and will be co-taught by Piers Plowright.

Cooking up high

WINNIPEG, Canada. - If you camp in the mountains, allow up to 20 per cent more cooking time for each 1,000 feet of altitude, because of the—ahem—irrelevant atmospheric pressure, the booklet "Camping Camp Sense."

The first time fall semester at 5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 3:10 p.m. in Mackelroy Auditorium and will be co-taught by Piers Plowright.

Cold Cold Cold

Refreshing Drink

Mr. Misty Kisses and Mr. Misty Flows with Dairy Queen

Cherry, Orange, Lemon, Raspberry, and Root Beer

Dairy Queen

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Hot or Cold

HAM

ROASTED

GOLD MINE

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Graduate has to sell, 1660 Mobile Home. House of Carpenters, throughout 2 A.C. Skirting, Near Campus. 549-7212.

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GLASS CLOPS, Brand new, used. All of the attractive and functional items. Good condition, excellent sales. 549-2491.


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1970 PICKUP. 42,000 miles. power steering. 549-2171.

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ACE AUTO REPAIR & SERVICE. 549-7212. By appointment 437-3379. Phone: 549-7212.

WV SERVICE. Most types of Auto & Light Truck Service. 549-6312.

CUTLER & WATTS. 922 N. Illinois Ave., Carbondale. Phone: 549-6310.

Motorcycles

1973 SUZUKI 175 CC $500.00, 1971 Harley Davids 1,000 miles 175 CC $500.00. 1974 HONDA CB750 $800.00. 1978 CB900 $750.00.

FOR SALE: 1971 250 Kawasaki, best offer. 549-7490 after 5-00 pm.

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EXTRA NICE 16X60 2 bedroom, rooftop tile, all good, clean, good construction, 9/4-497 after 6:00 pm.

12X40 mobile home, carpeted, opposite bedrooms, central air, very similar, paid $625.00 asking $550.00. M weekends, anytime weekend.

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Make offer. Available if you don’t have a Box No. 549-2281.

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MOST REPAIRS IN 24 HOURS.

WE SERVICE:
MURPHYSBORO (AP) — There's something called "there's something called." Out there along the bottom of the Big Muddy River, strolling through the swamp. Crashing through the forest. A 7-9 foot tall something, with long arms and pale fur. The Big Muddy Monster.

Laugh if you wish, but young David Taylor isn't. He and two of his friends are the most recent persons to cross paths with the beast. Whatever it is.

It was just a couple weeks ago, the third weekend in June, a Saturday evening. "We heard it when we were looking for a ball somebody hit at the edge of the woods," David said. "We heard stomping and thuds. It was two houses down.

"What I saw was standing by the woods. It was gray and hairy and it had big ears. And it had arms that reached down to the ground. I didn't see its legs. It was just standing there looking at us. I'd say it was a good 6 feet tall.

One of the boys yelled.

"Then we were running up the hill and Rusty turned and saw it go back in the woods," the 13-year-old said. "It didn't really run. It just turned and walked off slowly. Ricky saw yellow eyes.

Chief of Police Tobias Berger figures the boys saw something. "The parents were real concerned about it," he said. "They didn't think the boys were lying about it."

One night in June, 1973, a couple in a car parked near the river reported a "7-9 foot tall, mud-covered and light-haired man" approached the vehicle. Berger is sure they were telling the truth since coming forward could have caused them some domestic embarrassment.

Seven days later, "at a short distance away, in David's neighborhoo, two teenagers saw it again. This time the beast left some river slime behind.

A team of researchers, with some reports in tow, conducted a hunt in 1973, camping beside the river. "They spent quite a lot of time throughout the bottom land. the chief said. "They didn't find anything."

The monster lay low all that year.

Then. in February, 1975, two truckers just west of town on Illinois 43 spotted some black animal beside the highway. In July, residents of an area north of town reported a "white and shaggy haired, creature about 6 feet tall."

Other sightings have been reported to county police. Berger can recall eight persons without consulting the records.

"Guys have gone out from time to time tracking but they never came up with anything," he said. "I still think it was a bear. myself. "It couldn't have been a bear."

State Assembly membership in doubt for three lawmakers

The House and Senate have taken no action on the laws that will be in the ready-mix concrete bridge-building bill and members of the Illinois General Assembly appeared divided Wednesday.

The question was renewed after it was learned that Judge George Scott says that, under Illinois law, the three are no longer entitled to vote. and the three are no longer entitled to vote. and the three are no longer entitled to vote. The Illinois General Assembly appears divided.

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Leighton did not enter a verbal judgement after the verdict was returned by a jury but did later render a written judgement, the prosecutor said. Leighton was not immediately available for comment.

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Sniffing of solvents becoming world’s major drug

Psychologist questions existence of the ‘pre-alcoholic personality’

Dr. Curlee-Salisbury, of the Veterans Administration Hospital, said in a recent telephone interview, "It could happen to anybody.

The part of the brain that becomes alcoholic may have begun drinking during adolescence to overcome such a normal problem as shyness, then continues to drink after discovering the rewards or payoffs of alcohol.

"He failed to learn problem-solving techniques so next time he has a problem, he drinks again," she explained.

Women tend to become alcoholic at a later age and the disease affects the more middle-class women, she has found.

For women, the problem which they try to overcome to tend to be less trivial, such as trauma in the family, of having their children grow up and leave home, and a husband or partner who must travel as part of his job.

Alcoholics regress in their personalities and at times display all the "omnipotence of an infantile age," Dr. Curlee-Salisbury said. "Recovery begins when the alcoholic surrender this omnipotence, when they give up enough to say they cannot handle the problem themselves, she said.

Women must learn more mature ways of dealing with their problems and it is added that the Alcoholic Anonymous has the most to offer to those who want to overcome their disease.

AA helps alcoholics rely on other people instead of alcohol for gratification and this is one way that persons without the problem can help.

The Midwest Institute of Alcohol Studies is sponsored by universities and is a health department in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Surfer Night returns to Merlin’s Disco for summer

Merlin’s Disco for summer

Jan and Dean, the Beach Boys

many more!

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Banana Cocktails

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White Russian

King Arthur

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Golden Clipper

Glasshopper

FREE ADMISSION WITH SIU ID

By Eric White
Dedicated Egyptian Staff Writer

Rabbits

Haldeman's five-part ac-
count of his White House service, car-
ted last week in newspapers
across the country, is not so much a
whitewash of the Nixon ad-
ministration as it is a clever
rationalization of his own role as
Nixon's Chief of Staff.

The rationalization is probably
the least clever and the most obvious
in the first segment in which
Haldeman recounts how he urged
Nixon to issue a blanket pardon for
Watergate offenders and draft
evaders just before the President
resigned.

Haldeman writes if he had no
personal stake in the matter, he
"wouldn't have been at all
involved."

Since that conversation,
Haldeman has been convicted of
obstruction of justice and sentenced
to two and a half to eight years in
federal prison. for his contributions
to the Watergate scandal.

As to culpability, Haldeman
is perfectly willing to
"reveal his very soul": to John Mitchell, and to
the Watergate tapes, not to drop his Air
Force commission to work at the
White House. Haldeman finds in that
Butterfield, an old friend of his,
gave up the chance to be a general.

In what amounts to a back-handed
accusation, he says, "Was But-
terfield a CIA agent? Maybe. I just
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don't know.""

The agency had the capacity and
perhaps, unknown to me, the
motivation," Haldeman says. That
is not sum of his case on that score.

However, Haldeman may have
a better case in saying that anti-Nixon
elements in the press were
"prohibited" even as a means of
permissible" even as a means of
press freedom and the right to a fair
trial.

In concurring opinion written by
Brennan, they said that the "decision of what, when and how to
publish is for editors, not judges."" No doubt a t all" that the
decision would severely limit the ability of the public to
provide such a

Justice Warren E. Burger said the
court did not rule out the possibility
of pretrial releasing of the book,
which was in preparation.

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publicly on the case of Erwin G. Coffman."" No doubt a t all" that the
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don't know.""

Curtis Billingsly By White, Harry A
Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and
William H. Rehnquist joined in
Brennan's opinion. White also added a
sentence of his own saying, "graves had"; whether any such
sentence would be justified was an issue that the
court would rule on.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr.
Peter Stewart and Thurgood
Marshall said they believed prior
restraints on freedom of the press were
constitutionally
impermissible even as a means of
press freedom and the right to a fair
trial.

They let stand the conviction of
four Ecuyan, Calif., newsmen who
were found guilty of contempt of
court in connection with a "gag order"
issued by a judge in a corruption trial.

In stating for the justices
decided to review three lower
court decisions involving the issues of
press freedom and the right to a fair
trial.

The court said the conviction of
four Ecuyan, Calif., newsmen who
were found guilty of contempt of
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‘Bird’ of success fills Tiger stadium

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit has a new hero in Mark Fidrych, a 21-year-old rookie pitcher who has won eight games for the Tigers this season and is backing them in ataging Tiger Stadium.

Fidrych — for the seventh time in a row — gave the Tigers a victory last Monday night when he held the American League East-leading New York Yankees to one run on seven hits to raise his record to 8-1 before 47,855 deliriously happy fans.

And in true hero style, Fidrych, whose mound antics have made him as well known as his victories, passed the compliments to his teammates.

“They take nine other guys to win, not just anyone,” he said after his latest victory. “Hey, did you see some of that defense they gave me? And I got five runs, too. Hey, they’re making me. If they don’t play behind me I’m not even here.”

The other Tigers admit they seem to play a little harder behind Fidrych but it’s the fans who have taken the young Northboro, Mass., native into their hearts. Aside from the near capacity crowd that jammed Tiger Stadium Monday, thousands more were turned away.

Those who managed to get in gave Fidrych—a sure rookie of the year nomination who has looked after nationally televised victory and refused to leave until he appeared to take a curtain call.

In true Fidrych form, he returned from the clubhouse to acknowledge the cheers — minus his shoes and his curly hair dressing wipped.

Fidrych first caught Detroit’s imagination, even before he started winning, with his one-man mound show. If the dirt around the rubber isn’t just so, Fidrych has no qualms about getting down on hands and knees to pat each grain into place. He talks to the ball — to it will know where it goes and seems to try to mesmerize opposing batters with his five-fingered glove on NOL plate.

“The place hasn’t been like this since we won the 1968 World Series,” said Hoot Robinson, who owns a bar next to the stadium.

It surely is the nickname “Bird” because his teammates deemed in spring training that he looked like the character of the Jim Henson TV series, “Sesame Street.” The name first stuck in 1970 when adding shrill birdwhistles to their cheers whenever Fidrych appears.

“They get me,” he says. “I can hear all of them. It gets the adrenaline flowing even more.”

“I never pitched before this many people before. In the minors you draw only about 2,000 people. You can yell and scream and make a lot of noise. But 40,000—wow.”

And The Bird’s relationship with the crowd is a two-way street.

Wednesday, people can see the enthusiasm in Mark, said Rusty Staub, who had the包括，

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The two women in Jimmy Connors’ life — his mother and glamorous girlfriend cost him the Wimbledon championship, his after anyone . . .

Riordan added that he believed Mrs. BIRKDALE, England (AP) — Jerry Pate, America’s new favorite-as

Point-seeded Connor of Belleville, Ill., won his third annual Illinois All-State Baseball Tournament. Another Pate will play a big part in it. Doug Pate, Birkdale’s greenskeeper, has supervised a massive rehabilitation job on the famed Links that were damaged by series of droughts. Many of the long fairways have been returned in the last year.

Mrs. Connor and Miss Wallace shared the tension of Connor’s losing match as they sat together in the front row.

Miss Wallace told reporters “Go away and leave us alone.”

NHL initiates plan for Seals move

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Hockey League started moving Monday to transfer the Oakland Seals to Cleveland and shift the Kansas City franchise to Denver.

Ending a special meeting, NHL officials said an application by the Seals to move to Kansas City was “reviewed” by the board of governors, which issued this statement: “Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swig, chairman of the Seals, to proceed as quickly as possible to the final financial requirements which pertain to any such transfer. In addition, the governors gave a request to the finance committee to authorize the transfer if it is satisfied with terms and conditions. Hopefully, a conclusion will be reached in a two-week period.”

In other action, the governors reviewed the possible sale of Kansas City to a Denver-based group which would transfer the team to Denver.

Clarence Campbell, the NHL President, presented Melvin Swig with a special plaque for the team.

“A group headed by Bud Palmer met with us and we were impressed with the enthusiasm. We have instructed a special committee to pursue this matter as aggressively as possible.”

Of note, the Seals who have played their last game here.

The name, “The Bird” is that we know we have a quick winner. The Bird is Marcie personally. I think she is very charming, but on this occasion she just shouldn’t have been there.”

Riordan added that he believed Mrs. Gloria Connors has possibly taken too big a part in her son’s life and that Connors is suffering from “too much momism.”

“I think she ought to ease up a bit on him,” Riordan said. “after all, he is nearly 24.

Mrs. Connors and Miss Wallace shared the tension of Connor’s losing match as they sat together in the front row.

Miss Wallace hid most of her feelings behind huge tinted sunglasses. Mrs. Connors became more and more dejected as her son’s fortunes waned.

Conners seemed to take the defeat hard, and the usually talkative player gave no interviews.

Miss Wallace told reporters “Go away and leave us alone.”

Saluki baseballers

With collegiate baseball over for a month, Saluki players are still earning honors for last season’s play.

Six Salukis were named recently to the third annual Illinois All-State Baseball Team. Selection of the players were made by the university sports information directors in the state.

Tabbed all-staters were catcher Frank Hunsaker, first baseman Neil Flaa, third baseman Rick Hulseit and pitchers Ricky Kowey and Dewey Robinson.

Hunsaker, a recent signer with the St. Louis Cardinals, hit .406 last season.