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Daily Egyptian Staff

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- With two names dominating speculation, Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday night he would announce his new running mate "within a few days."

The announcement by McGovern's office came after he canceled a 10-minute speech scheduled for national broadcast, saying the networks had refused free time.

Two sources close to the presidential candidate said the leading contenders to replace Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton following his precedent-setting withdrawal Monday night appeared to be Sens. Frank Church of Idaho and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

But two other major possibilities mentioned were former Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and former Peace Corps director and one-time Ambassador to France R. Sargent Shriver. And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts, who turned down the offer once before, was probably still McGovern's choice, according to all sources contacted.

McGovern had planned to discuss the Eagleton matter on television Tuesday night, but three hours before the talk was scheduled it was called off.

A McGovern statement said he would combine the statement with disclosure of his choice for a new running mate within a few days.

McGovern's press secretary, Richard B. Darroch, said the networks refused to give the candidate free air time to talk about the Eagleton matter unless McGovern also were to announce his choice as a running mate.

Frank Jordan, National Broadcasting Co. bureau manager in Washington, said, however, he understood Tuesday the discussion would be only of reasons that led to Eagleton's dismissal and "this would have led to equal time problems."

The withdrawal of Eagleton was the first time in American history a candidate had dropped from the race after accepting his nomination as a major party's candidate for president or vice president.

Eagleton said in news interviews Tuesday he is not bitter and declared that his "name should not have been finer" toward him.

Eagleton also said on a television show, "I'm going to run for re-election in 1974."

In a related development Tuesday, columnists Jack Anderson announced he will retract his claim to have located evidence that Eagleton had been arrested for drunkenness and reckless driving.

Anderson, who made the charges over his regular network radio program, told newsmen after visiting Eagleton that his retraction was "qualified" and "in total."

Following Anderson's statement, Eagleton commended Anderson for courage and called him a "distinguished journalist."

There was in Missouri, meanwhile, bitterness over the loss of a native son national candidate.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes termed the withdrawal "a severe blow" and said he was "not sure if he would take part in a National Committee member in seeking an Eagleton successor to be recommended by McGovern."

The loss of Eagleton will cause "serious damage" to the Democrats chances for success in the November elections, Hearnes said, refusing to predict that President Nixon will be defeated in Missouri.

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Festival features Arthur Fiedler

By Pat Neumann

Festy Alaba, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Guest conductor James Levine and Arthur Fiedler and pop artists B.B. King, Emerson, Lake & Palmer and the Fifth Dimension will make up the talent for the Mississippi River Festival August 8-11.

At 8:30 p.m. Saturday Levine, principal director of the Metropolitans Opera Company, will guest conduct with the Metropolitans Opera star Erin Fargus as soloist.

The following evening, at 7:30 p.m., the festival's concertmaster, John Korman will be adored with Fiedler on the podium. Fiedler is known as conductor of the Boston Pops and for his frequent guest conducting appearances.

He will lead a program ranging from classical standards to popular music.

Tuesday B.B. King, known as the "King of the Blues," will lead the Mississippi River Festival's opening.

Among his most acclaimed records is "The Thrill Is Gone" which received the Grammy Award.

Appearing with King will be young violinist Marvin Clayton, who cut the album "Gimme Shelter."

Wednesday, Aug. 9, the groups Emerson, Lake & Palmer and John Lennon and the Plasticon-Gyne plus a lightshow by the Electric Rainbow Company will appear at the festival.

From England comes the group Emerson, Lake & Palmer, who combine their talents into a distinctive sound which comes from their unusual way of combining drums and guitar with Emerson's keyboard talents on organ, piano and Moog synthesizer.

The Fifth Dimension and Bill Withers will be in concert August 11. Among the Fifth Dimension's biggest titles are "Aquarius," "Let the Sunshine In," "Up, Up and Away."

Bill Withers' current hit "Lean on Me" has soared to the top ten and is still high in the charts.

Guest conductor

Guest conductors Arthur Fiedler (above) and James Levine, performers B.B. King, Emerson, Lake & Palmer, and the Fifth Dimension are among the entertainers scheduled during the next two weeks at the Mississippi River Festival in Edwardsville.

By University News Service

A harpsichord recital will be presented by Jane Bae, associate professor in the School of Music. On Sunday, in the Lutheran Student Center.

James Stroud, viola da gamba and cellos, and Jervis Underwood, recorder, will appear with Bae. Bae are members of the music faculty.

As an opening number, they will play three saons written for harpsichord—Proberger's "Suit No. XVIII in G Major," selections from Couperin's "16th Orde for Harpsichord," and J.S. Bach's "French Suite No. 3 in G Major."

Stroud will change to the cellos the solo Bae in another Bach composition, "Sonata for Violin da Gamba and Harpsichord No. 3 in G Minor," despite the composer's specification.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Electron '72 on TV this evening

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WMU-VOH, Channel 8, "Sesame Street."


"Bicycle Marathon at Marion."

Tuesday and Friday Affairs: 7:30-The French-Saga, "Indian Summer of A Forsyte." In the continuing series, Irene is drawn back into her childhood as she runs into an old man from the past.

Wednesday, "Billy Joel And Friends," Numbers include "Everybody Loves You Now," "Captain Jack," "The Movie Tonight."

Trent's Family. "Gimme Shelter."

"The Last Case." "Michael Walden and Orson Wells star as amateur detectives evening the death of a financial tycoon (or a professional hit)."

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

"The Electric Company."

The Fifth Dimension. "Let's Go."

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"Michael Walden and Orson Wells star as amateur detectives looking the death of a financial tycoon (or a professional hit)."

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

"The Electric Company."

Chess club sets meeting today

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Parent and New Student Orientation: 9 a.m. Student Center. Tour Train leaves from Student Center 4 p.m.

Recreation and Intramurals: 14 p.m. SIU Arena; 8-10 p.m. Student Center, Gym and Room.

Walden Recreation Association: 3-5 p.m. golf, Women's Gym; 8 p.m. basketball, Small Group Hearing Field.

ENACT: Meeting, 6-9 p.m. Lawson Union.

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m. Student Center, Room C and D.

Free School: "Astroboly," 7-9 p.m. Lawson Union.

Student International Meditation Society: Lecture by Deborah Tomar, "Transcendental Meditation," 8 a.m. Mr. M. Library Auditorium.

Gung Ho Group, Church of Science, "Christianity," 6 p.m. Lawson Union.

Children's Theater: "In the Land of the Dragon," 10 a.m. University Theatre, Communications Building, admission 50 cents.

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Male plays female in ‘Dragon’

By Pat Naumann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Land of the Dragon Quest!" was heard at the Gurney Recreation Center Thursday night as "The Land of the Dragon," a children's play, took place. The idea for the play came from the theme of the book "Welcome to Dragon," written by children's book author G.K. Chesterton. According to Chesterton, the play was about a young Chinese boy, who lived with his grandmother, who lived in the city of Dragon. The boy was to travel to the city of Dragon and help his grandmother. The play was directed by the Alexandria Elementary School Drama Club, under the direction of Ms. Hartman. The play was performed by the Alexandria Elementary School Drama Club, under the direction of Ms. Hartman.

Breakage causes water use restrictions

By Maurice Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A water main in Crab Orchard Lake broke Tuesday morning causing Carbondale City Officials to request that residents use the city's water supply sparingly.

"We are currently monitoring the water supply," Bill Schwegman, director of public works said. "We have found the break and it will be repaired as soon as possible." He explained that the break was difficult to find because it was under water and that he did not know when it would be fixed.

"There are two water lines between Cedar Creek Lake and the water plant," he said, "and we're operating off one line while the other is being repaired." He said that there is sufficient water because water storage facilities both underground and on the campus are not being used.

"We have about four million gallons of water in underground storage," he said, "and about three quarters of a million gallons in elevated storage." He said that they are being brought up to elevated water towers.

"The elevated water towers are used for high demand periods and are raised to maintain the water pressure," he said. "We are bringing them up to full capacity." He explained that the tower near the Armory is being painted, "and the one on Grand Street is not functioning because we are considering making a road down around it." He explained that the tower near the university could hold about 750 thousand gallons of water and was designed to service about 150 thousand people. He said that normally 40 to 60 thousand gallons per day is used per person.

"When we are raising the water pressure," he said, "we may have to raise the water pressure." He explained that the tower near the university could hold about 750 thousand gallons of water and was designed to service about 150 thousand people. He said that normally 40 to 60 thousand gallons per day is used per person.

"We are raising the water pressure," he said, "and we are bringing the tower up to full capacity." He explained that the tower near the university could hold about 750 thousand gallons of water and was designed to service about 150 thousand people. He said that normally 40 to 60 thousand gallons per day is used per person.

Award winning films scheduled

Blue ribbon winners from the American Film Festival will be shown at the Peoria Civic Center viewing Sept. 24 by the Learning Resource Team.

16 mm. films, many of them produced as educational projects, range from lengths of 50 to 450 minutes, according to a Learning Resource Team spokesman. Sponsors include the Peoria Area Education Foundation, Peoria Community Foundation, University of Illinois, Bradley University, Illinois Central College, and the Peoria Area Community Foundation.

"We have a wide variety of films," the spokesman said. "The films range from short films to feature length." The films will be shown during the three-day span.

In the former tow productions of the children's play, Nancy Westmoreland of the acting company, played the role of the woman in the morning. But Ms. Westmoreland had to leave and the woman Bengtson had to take her place. She asked to take her place couldn't get out of rehearsals for "Hello, Daily!" So Schwegman was elected. "I haven't ruled out stupidity as my reason for accepting," she explained.

According to Schwegman, he was selected for three reasons: 1 out of desperation. 2. He knew he could do it and 3. It doesn't really matter—in children's plays the villain can often be played by a male. "It's not that new an idea," he said.

For his feminine role in the Chinese play, Schwegman said he will wear makeup, use makeup designed to uplift and red lipstick and rouge, as well as a sort of a union made up to his eye. "I'm already wearing it over it," he adds. "It's sort of a union." "Very well," I asked and voice and raised it about an octave," he explained. "And I know much more

"Getting the quality of evil and maintaining it is the most difficult part," said the "villain." "I'm not too worried about that—character will come.
DE criticized

Again and again students have voiced complaints about the "housing problem." As they define it, the students speak of rent rates equivalent to the quality of the rental unit, landlords who are negligent of their property and at times unfairly with hold rent deposits and the difficulty in finding available off-campus housing.

The fact that the University has expressed its difficulty in filling its dormitories (as have private off-campus dormitory owners) in the Daily Egyptian quite often within the past school year makes it obvious that students on the whole prefer to live off campus in non-dormitory units.

When the Daily Egyptian began its Home Hunting Guide feature many students were no doubt encouraged by what appeared to be a supplement that would help advise them in their home hunting. Unfortunately after the first issue, the section has decayed into a catch-all section for anything but articles on the living conditions in Carbondale. Instead, the section titled "The Daily Egyptian Home Hunting Guide," which no doubt draws the attention of the ever hopeful students searching for suitable housing, appears to be merely a device to increase advertising revenue for the Daily Egyptian.

The section has been reduced to one page with over half of the page filled with local advertisers selling their off-campus housing wares. In the past four issues, each contained in the Friday issue, there have been 10 articles, none of which were related to students housing problems in any way. Perhaps the title should be changed to "The Daily Egyptian Advertising Guide"—something more in line with its content.

Or perhaps the Daily Egyptian should try bringing the focus and content of its supplement more in line with the title suggests. The section purports to assist students in home hunting, then why not release weekly recent listings from the off-campus housing office of available rental units? The Daily Egyptian could send a reporter to scout around in a Ralph Nader-like fashion for stories that would illuminate particular rental units which exploited the students. And surely students would be willing to air some of their grievances which might prove helpful to others.

The Daily Egyptian fails in its service and concern for the students through this supplement. It needs to align itself more with the needs of the University community and less with the Carbondale merchants.

Denise Banjac
Student Writer

Editorials

‘Hot spot’

Merlin’s was Carbondale’s number one “hot spot.” The name fits even better now.

David Donohue
Student Writer

New defense plans

The Pentagon is developing an elaborate plan for the defense of Washington, D.C., that may include the use of supersonic missiles of shorting down incoming missiles as low as 300 feet off the ground. Before approving such a plan, maybe Congress should move the Pentagon 300 feet over Washington.

Robert W. Smith
Staff Writer

Opinion & Commentary

"What's this I hear about you hiring nonmilitary installations?"

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Letters to the Editor

More on IPIRG funding

To the Daily Egyptian:

During this past month, I have been watching with some interest the letters which have been printed and signed by George Kocan. The letters have included attacks upon IPIRG and support for the actions taken by the Board of Trustees and the SUI administration concerning the IPIRG proposal. I was almost led to believe that Kocan was expressing these opinions as a "plant" (not in the botanical sense) within the student body for both the Board of Trustees and the administration. I feel safe after our high echelon University decision makers and the students that this is not the case.

Kocan has criticized the voluntary fee plan proposed by IPIRG as being an artificial and unnecessary means of financing voluntary groups like IPIRG. He called the fee plan unconstitutional under the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. And most recently he has said that the new fee plan proposed by George Mace does not undercut IPIRG, because of the amending the support which IPIRG has, I find all three points somewhat frivolous.

First, I have much difficulty seeing how a voluntary fee is artificial or unnecessary. The IPIRG voluntary fee plan was practicable and legally sound. A seed has, and still does, exist for such a plan, as was expressed by better than half of the student body in a campus-wide referendum. And under the existing system, the need cannot be met. Also, Kocan ultimately contradicts himself by saying that he would be an ardent supporter of a voluntary fee system. I would hope that in the future, he will strive for a greater measure of consistency in his positions.

Secondly, Kocan states that the IPIRG plan is unconstitutional in that IPIRG should not be entitled to the special privilege of using the University fee collection system for its own purposes. IPIRG is a special group and need not be entitled to this privilege. Kocan does not consider the numerous activities on campus which presently does collect money for other organizations (the United Fund and the labor unions, or working toward insuring that IPIRG is allowed to be included under the same umbrella.

Third, Kocan states that the plan proposed by Mace does not undercut IPIRG. Kocan feels that if IPIRG has such overwhelming support, the organization should not have to worry about the new fee plan. IPIRG’s future should not have to depend upon an experimental plan, when IPIRG has already proposed such a plan which has proved workable for other organizations. When students are confronted with a list consisting of some 190 organizations and asked to make a decision as to how they will divide 86.25% among these groups, the result will be a disaster. An organization such as IPIRG which tends to pay its student-controlled, student-funded, full-time professional staff, may get some portion, if the students do not throw the checklist away. But the intent of IPIRG was not to remain in the status of a "student activity" organization and have to compete with the Daily Egyptian, campus recreation, Student Government, Black Affairs Council, etc. Rather, IPIRG’s intent was to become separate and autonomous of University control and funded on a voluntary basis. The above-mentioned organizations are not.

Confronted with the present situation, IPIRG will be forced to compete with other organizations, many of which serve worthy purposes. Under the new fee proposal, IPIRG will not only be underwritten, but Kocan may be undercut. For if the Daily Egyptian does not receive the necessary support, it could cease to operate. Then, Kocan will be unable to publicly express his ignorance of campus matters. And I, in turn, will not have to bother responding.

Robert Peele
IPIRG President

‘We serve all?’

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would not have wanted to believe it if I had not witnessed it.

At 1:30 p.m. on Thursday I was standing outside the main entrance to the Student Center. Upon driving a female campus police officer on Cushman 2-473. She parked it in front of our car exactly as was the Pontiac—with driver and motor off, we were two Oldsmobile 98s. One Olds bore no license and carried no indication a license had been applied for. The second Olds, a gray four-door job, bore Illinois plates. The police officer blithely ignored both cars and drove away.

Among the questions prompted to this: does the slogan "WE SERVE ALL PEOPLE" on the police vehicles really mean some are served preferential treatment. Tell us, Mr. Leffler.
A look at a changing Viet Center

Center director talks about aid grant

"I don't consider aid money to be evil," Hedrick said. "The money is used only for academic and research activities." He said that "there is nothing wrong with government funding, provided one is concerned about all sources, including government funds."

Reviewing the aid grant will be, however, up to the SIU Board of Trustees, and the Hoa-Hedrick Center will have to consider all sources, including government funds.

The policy committee also recommended the center refrain from maintaining "closed resources" and keep all materials open to academic use. The Hoa-Hedrick Center, engaged in "classified research" and aid has never asked the center to engage in activity concerning the Vietnamese war.

Said the center is not an "extension" of the war that is being fought today in Vietnam, it is "clean. It has always been solely academic and will remain so. It will be open and there is no connection whatsoever between the war and our work."

Plenty of company

If the SIU center for Vietnamese studies is using American dollars for academic purposes, as critics charge, it has plenty of company.

According to the Directory of Institutional Resources, in 1969-70, 24 institutions awarded $211,500 to $254,500 in aid for research and educational purposes. This is the largest single amount received from universities.

The international agricultural economics panel consists of six universities receiving $3,540,000. Cornell University, the University of Illinois, Iowa State University, Michigan State University, the University of Minnesota and the University of California.

The Center of U.S. Universities for soil and water development in arid and sub-arid areas consists of nine universities receiving $1,360,000. The University of Arizona is doing research in watershed management, Colorado State in water delivery and removal and Utah State in agricultural management.

Five universities receive $2,500,000 for activity in tropical soil science in undeveloped countries. The work is being done in the University of Hawaii in bio-mineralogy of soils, North Carolina State University in crops and soils, University of Arizona in the utilization of soils, the University of California in soil science and University of Puerto Rico in conservation of soil.

The University of California and University of Rhode Island receive $1,500,000 for study of aquaculture and marine ecology.

The University of Wisconsin receives $1,500,000 for research and study of land development and reform in underdeveloped countries.

The Health and Population planning group consists of three universities receiving $5,650,000. Johns Hopkins gets funds for the study of health and family planning University of Michigan for reproductive biology research and University of North Carolina for study of population dynamics.

The Johns Hopkins grant of $1,800,000 represents the largest single amount received from a university.

Ohio and Yale Universities receive $1,700,000 from AID for study of law development and modernization.

The University of Hawaii, the University of Michigan and University of Iowa receive $1 million as a group for research in comparative legislative studies, urban legislation, legislative courses and techniques. UCLA and Florida State are working on economic and technological development in Latin America for which they receive $1,600,000 from AID.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Cornell receive $1,400,000 for study in science, industrial and technological development in underdeveloped countries.

SIU is one of three universities representing the largest single amount received from university and technical institution. SIU's grant is $1,650,000.

Texas A&M University receives $765,000 for research in African economics. SIU represents the only university engaged in Vietnamese studies in the United States.
A close look at SIU, other AID grants

(Continued from page 5)

In addition to the AID funds, the center also received $24,000 this summer from the U.S. Office of Education. The money was granted as part of the AID-funded Accelerated Language Program under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This summer is the third summer that the center is offering ten language courses as part of its Indochina Institute, according to Hoa.

The center also receives funds from the Fulbright Program under the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. Hoa said this money, he said, is used to finance faculty and student exchange programs with Vietnamese universities.

Under the program, Hoa said, SIU theater student Duane Hauch is teaching at the University of Saigon, and recently returned Duong Dinh Nho, who was at SIU in fall, 1971, is working at South Vietnam's Hue University.

Ching-Ho Chen of Hong Kong is handling a grant proposal for the center with the National Humanities Endowment for the historical Vietnamese materials project, according to Hoa.

A paperback book published in May, 1971, entitled "The Center for Vietnamese Studies," by John F. Kelly supposedly sums up the major oppositions to center's book, they are:
1. previous involvement in Vietnam.
2. intellectual and scholastic deficiencies.
3. political and social implications.
4. lack of integrity.
5. involvement with the CIA.
6. rejection by the academic community.
7. tremendous cost to SIU.

The book is devoted to showing connections between the center and various government agencies involved in the war.

The conclusion states, "The story of the Center for Vietnamese Studies is that of My Fair Lady in reverse."

"Lady SIU was leased to academic pimps, Finel, Laybourne, Sacks, Hoa and company, who used her for prostitution to AID."

The conchation ends with "DEATH TO THE CEN-
TER. OFF AID. LOVE ON.

It seems rather pointless to argue whether the center is "academic" or not. Some have said the center was an over-ambitious undertaking, vulnerable to attack and thus an obvious scapegoat for antiwar factions.

Others have said the center would go practically unnoticed if it were not for the war. Critics claim the center is here because of the war, the whole situation being aggravated by the AID grant.

Whatever the case may be, the center has entered a new era with a new director. The rumors which apparently hurt the center under Jacobini will be answered by Hoa.

Hoa has proven to be cooperative in providing information about the center. He has released the center's financial information and hopes to promote an "open door" policy concerning the center's activities.

If the center was "devious" in the past, Hoa hopes to prove that now under his supervision the center is "clean."

(Today: A look at the center's activities.)

Recitals to be presented

Charlene Gomer of Harvey and Nadine Zarat of Mt. Prospect, two seniors in the School of Music, will present their senior recitals during the first week of August.

Gomer will present her recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, in the SIU Foundation Chapel.

Ms. Zarat, on the clarinet, will present her recital Monday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Home Economics Building.

Gomer will perform her own solo composition, "Kaleidoscope, Colors in Sound," on the alto saxophone. Accompanied by Edwin Romain at Chicago on the piano, Gomer will also play "Aria" by Bouza, Handel's "Sonnata IV for Flute" and Alexandre Tchesmate's "Sunnate Spontine."

Ms. Zarat will play "Concerto" by Mozart, Robert Schumann's "Fantasia, Opus 73" and "Sonatine," by Anton Szalowski, accompanied by Andrea Saunders, a pianist from Carthage.

Both recitals are open to the public without charge.

Model Cities 'model' campus roadways nearly finished

The recent repairing of Lincoln Drive and other campus roads which began July 18 is scheduled to be completed in a few weeks.

Carl F. Hohman, chief engineer draftsman, said the work on the roads might be completed by Aug. 14.

Hohman said the work on the roads has been delayed because of recent heavy rain.

The contract for the roadway was awarded to the E.T. Simmons Construction Co. for their low bid of $48,500.

Legal aid foundations merge, local office to be maintained

The Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois, Inc., has merged with the newly-created Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, based in East St. Louis.

The Carbondale office at 177 N. Washington St. and the Marion office at 100 E. Market St. will be merged and moved into Ingold's office.

Local control is assured because one member of the new board of directors will be a member of SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections—located in Marion.

Legal aid foundations merge, local office to be maintained

Ingold said that the merger resulted from administrative, economic reasons, and will have no adverse affect on service in Jackson and Williamson counties.

Local control is assured because one member of the new board of directors will be a member of SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections—located in Marion.

Both recitals will include the piano recital of the repaid sections, will be completed by fall quarter, Hohman said.

The E.T. Simmons Co. is also contractors for the blacking used as a base for the Astroturf being installed in McKendree Stadium.

Hohman said the company is currently working on the field and he expects it will be finished by the end of this week.

The repaving of Lincoln Drive between the Student Center and the Communications building has been completed.

A section of road at Southern Hills has also been completed.

The SIU School of Medicine receives funds for health delivery study

A study to determine individual components of health care delivery in central and southern Illinois has been made possible by a grant from the Health Services and Mental Health Administration to the SIU School of Medicine.

The grant of $77,000 will enable the School of Medicine, through its department of health care planning, to develop a set of standards by which consumer input is the plan-
ning of health care systems can be evaluated.

Dr. Irvin M. Jarett, associate dean for health care planning, said the grant is an important step for the School of Medicine in its goal of assisting the people of central and southern Illinois in meeting their health needs.

"Our pilot research strongly suggests that it is possible to erect the necessary model by which to determine the public's values and attitudes toward health services," Jarett said.

To aid in the study, the department of health care planning has asked 500 central and southern Illinois citizens from various backgrounds to identify health care priorities.

The model and plans represent the Carbondale Model Cities Neighborhood Facility Building, which is scheduled to begin construction Aug. 12 at the southeast corner of Willow and Barnes Streets. Social services and offices and classrooms of the Carbondale Model Cities projects will be located in the building.

Other reciting plans include parts of Douglas Drive—Lincoln Drive to Lake-on-the-Campus Beach, from University House to Small Grange Housing and the road by Thompson Point.

Hohman also said there are plans to pave the parking lot behind the Physical Science building with either oil and chips or blacktop.

All the roadways, including the lining of the repaired sections, will be completed by fall quarter, Hohman said.

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SIU student drowns in strip mine

An SIU student drowned Monday night while swimming with friends in a strip mine pit northwest of DeLartie.

Myles Robert Rush, 18, of Glenwood, drowned at approximately 8:40 p.m., police said. Rush was a sophomore and had not yet declared a major. His local address was 405 E. College St. in Carbondale.

Two University police officers were dispatched to the scene about 10 p.m. following a request by the Jackson County sheriff's office for scuba divers to assist in locating Rush's body.

Four other divers were present when SIU officers arrived. The body was located about 30 yards from shore.

Police said the body was identified by Jill Braun, 18, a student from Homewood, and Stewart Cox, 17, of Flemington, who is not a student.

Police said that Ms. Braun, Cox and Rush had attempted to swim across the strip mine pit, located about four miles north of DeLartie and two miles west of U.S. 11. When they reached the other side, Rush complained of cramps in his legs, police said.

The three then started back across the pit, Ms. Braun and Cox told police they looked, saw Rush floating without a kick and that he was gone.

The body was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro.

Police said that Rush had been treated July 30 at the Health Service for a leg injury resulting from a bicycle accident.

Rush was the son of David Rush, 706 Bruce Ave., Glenwood.

Tape recorder reported stolen

University police reported Tuesday the theft of an SIU owned tape recorder valued at $200.

Police said the Roberts' tape recorder was taken between Friday night and Monday from the basement of 814 S. Forest St.

The theft was discovered Monday morning by an instructor.

Police said entry was gained by throwing a brick through the basement window.

Carbondale fair set for October

The Sixth Annual Carbondale Fair is scheduled to be held in October and will be sponsored by the Carbondale Jaycees.

Arrangements for the fair will be made by a planning committee chaired by Tom Langdon, president of the Carbondale Park District.

Langdon said that the fair can be an important factor in bringing many Carbondale groups together as well as provide an opportunity for SIU students and townpeople to get together.

All interested organizations and individuals wishing to give active support may contact the Carbondale Jaycees at Box 1132.

Original plans for the fair were announced last summer by Mayor Earl Eckert.

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This sale starts promptly at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Hurry to Sohn's nearest you in CARBONDALE, HERRIN and W. FRANKFORT!
$30,000 in federal money asked for housing data bank

By Bill Webb
Student Writer

A task force appointed to conduct a 1980 housing survey for Carbondale hopes eventually to have available a computerized file containing information on every house and apartment in a new 511 District.

Richard Greenwood, acting city planner and chairman of the task force, said in an interview that the study will try to determine the most comprehensive list of further building in the community. To be included are vacancy rates, housing needs and the reasons for unoccupied houses and area.

"Ishmael, the computer analyzes frost feats"

By University News Service

A total of 2,613 new freshmen attended SIU at Carbondale during the regular school year that ended in June.

A computer named Ishmael slid away a few seconds determining just how these folks fared in their college beginnings and the results showed that 2,311 (finished in good standing, 215 were placed on academic probation, and another 153 had to be suspended.

Ishmael selected out their scholastic performance by high school of origin and came up with the annual "Top Ten" rank order.

The listing is split two ways. High schools which sent from five to nine students to SIU-Carbondale, and third lists or more graduates enrolled.

"Ishmael's" top 10 (plus ties) in both lists are Southern Illinois high schools.

The summary is done twice each year, once at the end of the fall quarter and again in June. Here's how they ranked, Top Ten wise:

1. Barrington 2. Mother McAuley
2. Mother McAuley Liberal Arts (Chicago) 3. East Richland (Olmey) 4. Elgin 5. Van

Barrington High listed six graduates attending SIU as fresh-
men last year. Their combined grade point average was 4.30 on a 4.0 scale. Mother McAuley grads did almost as well, running up a 4.38 overall.

Two of the schools, Mt.Vernon and Metropolis tied on the master list, each with 10 students enrolled, so they lead a supplementary ranking of high schools with that many or more of their graduates in attendance at SIU as freshmen last year.

Following them: 2. New Trier Township East (Win-

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Local representative to take opinion survey

State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, announced Thursday that he will soon begin taking a sur-
vey of the 38th Legislative District to learn his con-
stituency's opinions on several state-wide issues.

The survey, which consists of 15 questions on a cross-section of issues, "is not intended to provide a complete statement of how the citizens of the 38th District feel on all issues, but rather to indicate the general attitude of these people on matters of importance to all Illinoians," Williams said.

Williams, who made the announce-
ment last week, said he will use the survey along with previous data gathered within the district to examine issues in-
cluding personal property tax, gun laws, abortion, drugs and women's rights. Williams said he will begin the personal visits Aug. 14 and will release the results of the survey Aug. 21.

The 10-year veteran of the Illinois House said he plans to use the sur-
vey to become better acquainted with the new 38th District and to get for Jackson and part of Williamson Counties, this year's reapportion-
ment gave Williams an entirely new district.

Williams is the Republican can-
didate for the Illinois Senate from the 38th District. He said his survey will provide him with a view of voter attitudes in the district before the Nov. 7 election.

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Three students to work in Daily Egyptian business office. Must be able to type

Contact Sherry Hohman at the Daily Egyptian, Communication Bldg.

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F A M I L Y - F U N R E S T A U R A N T S

E. Main Carbondale
SINU education prof retires 41 years as teacher—advisor

By Rita Fang
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer


Behind those books are 41 years of teaching experience and George Bracewell, professor of education, administration and foundations.

Bracewell is retiring from SIU Sept. 30. In his cubicle office in the Wham Building, Bracewell reflected on changes that have come to pass within his teaching career.

"Many more people are going to school these days and all levels of education from elementary schools through college," he said.

His glance was glued to the land scape outside his office window. "The number of public schools is much more diversified today for two reasons," Bracewell said.

"First, the technological society today requires a much broader education than the early days, much of what students need to know is learned at home, but now society is more mobile and more educated."

A cloud of pipe smoke melded among the letters as he talked on.

A major change here is from a normal school to a teacher's college and now to university, it implies that training of elementary teachers is no longer essentialized by multi-purpose teaching. "As a normal school, the emphasis is upon the techniques of teaching. All instructors emphasized how the content should be taught, with little or no personal relationship between students and instructors in the early days," he continued.

"Now, the students want to go to normal to this system, and I don't think they are asking too much if they want to be treated as human beings and individuals by their teachers."

The increasing militancy of professors does not seem to concern Bracewell as he smiled and said "I would have nothing against that, because anything I say would be misunderstood."

How about unionization of teachers? "Well, the teachers' organizations in some of the public schools are strong and are negotiating collectively. As far as the future of teachers unionization in higher education, I really don't know," he replied.

"Revisiting on his 41 years at SIU and his upcoming retirement, Bracewell commented: "I felt that I've taught long enough. I'd like to turn the job over to other hands."

The Southern Illinois native began his career in 1919 after getting his master's degree from the University of Missouri. Rural school districts would arrange with the University for an educational center to serve as administrator and teacher and to supervise students who were assigned to the school. And Bracewell has served as critic in France near May playhouses, in Pleasant Hill and in Wayne and Carbondale.

Bracewell was director of rural education from 1940-45, supervisor of 460 rural student teachers from 1948-54, a member of the education administration department since 1957 and department chairman since 1961.

His directorate is from Washington D.C. and "I've had a great deal of satisfac tion working with both sets of teachers and students."

Summing up his relation with students, Bracewell said: "I'll say I've maintained a positive attitude toward them."
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government Tuesday proposed that motorists and passengers across the country be required to buckle up or be penalized for not using seat belts.

It is suggested permitting drivers to make right turns on red lights after bringing the vehicle to a stop.

The Department of Transportation proposed to make changes in U.S. highway safety standards to reduce the rate of fatal accidents. It put forward changes that could put them into effect next April. New rules could also affect millions of drivers.

States that failed to incorporate the proposed new rules would risk the loss of 30 per cent of their federal road building appropriations and of all their grants-in-aid, a department spokesman said.

The new standards would update the milder measures introduced in mid-1968 on an voluntary basis to achieve national uniformity in highway safety requirements.

Federal regulations require now that seatbelts be provided in all new cars, but still permit states regulations compelling their use.

An FTDIA spokesman acknowledged the department of labor seatbelts might be difficult. He said the department feared that would be consider considerably, since most people don't use seatbelts and those who are established and well known.

People caught failing to observe the new standards could be penalized and fined as in the case of dayworn drivers. But such fines are more likely to be minor and in the more extreme instan their exclusion from the vehicle. Not even a fine or jail for a failure to use seatbelts—may even go to jail, he said.

The department also proposed that —Removal or modification of a vehicle could not be legal. This would make it illegal for a motorist to disconnect the budgetreader, perhaps even when they are drivers that is, when seatbelts are not properly fitted.

—Right turns on a red traffic signal be permitted, after stopping and under specified conditions, except at locations where signs specifically prohibit such turns. Many states now permit this.

—Driving be illegal for any motorist, when he has 0.10 percent or more by weight of alcohol in his blood, already is assumed in most states to involve intoxication, but some states still tolerate levels up to 0.15 per cent.

Any driver would be required to submit to a preliminary breath test, upon request of an officer, in order to have reason to suspect that alcohol has been consumed.

The new standards would permit officers to make traffic violation arrests without a warrant.

Free outdoor concerts slated

Free rock concerts will be held at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday on Southport Seafront, lots across from Papa Camer's restaurant.

The concerts, featuring a four-man rock group called Wilson McKelvey, was sponsored by the Upper Room Coffee House and Coffee House Bookstore, Inc., and Jerry Bryant, spokesman for both groups.

Bryant said the concerts are an attempt to fill the gap in entertainment left by the recent English folk groups.

A full schedule of events is planned for the concerts.

Public agencies and local music groups are expected to perform in addition to Wilson McKelvey.

Voluntary donations may be made to support the event.

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**SPRINGFIELD--**Annual spring breeding population counts in Illinois show increases for pheasant and rabbits over 1971, with quasi about the same and doves showing a slight decrease.

"The report was compiled by Bill Prevo and John Slacter, biologists in charge of population studies and trends on small upland game," said Jim Lockart, supervisor of the division of wildlife resources for the Illinois Department of Conservation.

"Men's records were covered by department biologists to compare the populations of other years. By these counts we can determine to some extent the type of hunting season we can expect and thereby set our bag limits accordingly," Lockart said.

The pheasant populations showed a 25 to 30 per cent increase in the number of hens from 1971. The major pheasant range showed a 30 per cent increase over the 15-year average. Just south of the major range there were about the same number of hens, which is a 30 per cent increase over the 15-year average. The far north also showed about the same number as last year, a 25 percent increase over the past 15 years. Overall, the pheasant population is between five and 10 per cent above the 15-year average and is approximately at the high of 1962-1964. Lockart said the counts indicate there are 3.2 hens per cock.

Southern Illinois showed a 20 to 30 per cent increase in the population from last year. Counts in central Illinois show a slight decrease as did the northern Illinois counts. Statewide, the number of breeding rabbits is about 20 per cent higher than in 1971, however, it is at least 15 to 15 percent below the 14-year (1956-1960) average.

The quail population indications are about the same as in 1971. Counts in southern and central Illinois show a breeding population comparable to last year.

Counts for doves in the far north western part of the state indicate a population higher than in 1971; however, throughout most of the rest of the state the census shows a lower breeding population. Indications are that the dove population is five to 10 percent below the 1971 count and 15 to 20 percent below the 14-year average.

**Oxford, Ohio (AP)—**An Illinois woman is among seven Americans who have qualified for the World Field Archery Championship, which will be held in Venice, Italy, this September. National Archery Association officials announced.

The competition at Miami University was held among archers who will compete beginning Wednesday in the U.S. Olympic archery trials here.

George Hellwig, vice president of the National Archery Association, said qualifiers for the September meet were selected in four categories, and included Emme Schewe of Roscoe, Ill., who competed in the women's bow and arrow category.

The others were:

- Men's freestyle: John Williams, Carnew of Illinois, Pa., and Dennis McMack, Columbus, Kan.
- Women's freestyle: Barbara Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Maureen Recht, Loveland, Ohio.
- Men's bar bow: Rodney Hopper, Lebanon, Pa., and James Zettlemeyer, Bethlehem, Pa.

**Fischer draws**

**REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—**World chess champion Boris Spassky and American challenger Bobby Fischer agreed to a draw Tuesday at the 30th move of the ninth game in their battle for the world chess title.

The draw left Fischer in the lead in the 294-game contest, with 3 points to Spassky's 3.5.

Fischer, the eccentric chess whiz from Brooklyn, N.Y., needed a win to wrest the championship from Spassky. The Russian needs only a tie to keep the title in the Soviet Union. A win is worth one point, a draw a half point.

Tuesday's game originally had been scheduled for Sunday but was postponed by Spassky, who complained of a cold. Observers said he looked pale and tired as he began the game Tuesday.