

July 1974

---

7-3-1974

# The Daily Egyptian, July 03, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_July1974](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1974)

Volume 55, Issue 198

---

## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 03, 1974." (Jul 1974).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1974 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

## Cuts by Walker predicted

# SIU budget passed by House

Special to the Daily Egyptian

SPRINGFIELD—SIU's \$106-million budget bill—complete with an eight per cent pay increase clause—cleared the House Tuesday amid warnings that Gov. Daniel Walker will lop off three per cent when the bill reaches him.

The vote on the proposal—actually a motion to adopt a House-Senate conference committee report—was 125 to 6, comfortably over the required 107 votes needed for passage in the General Assembly's prolonged spring session.

The Senate had earlier approved the bill, which bears the Senate's eight per cent pay hike figure rather than the five per cent originally recommended by the House.

Next stop for the bill is Walker's office.

Rep. James D. Holloway (D-Sparta), the bill's floor leader in the House, said shortly after its passage that a Walker aide "doubly assured me that the governor was going to cut it from eight per cent to five per cent."

This trimming would be part of a general policy of holding pay increase appropriations for higher education in Illinois to five per cent, said Holloway. "It's all universities—Board of Regents, Board of Governors, SIU, whatever."

If he chooses to reduce the size of the pay increased, the governor's hand would be strengthened by two factors, in the view of observers in the state capitol.

The General Assembly is almost cer-

tain to adjourn before the end of the 10-day period which Walker has to act on the bill.

Holloway said legislators plan to convene again for a short session in November—giving Walker several months to win lawmakers over to his view.

To override a reduction in the increase, the General Assembly needs 50 per cent affirmative action. Item vetoes of an entire item require a vote of 60 per cent.

Another factor that might help a Walker veto would be an across-the-board cut for higher education.

Walker originally recommended holding pay increase appropriations for state universities to five per cent. "I

think we would have adhered to that," said Holloway, "until the University of Illinois got out with eight per cent (increase in its budget)."

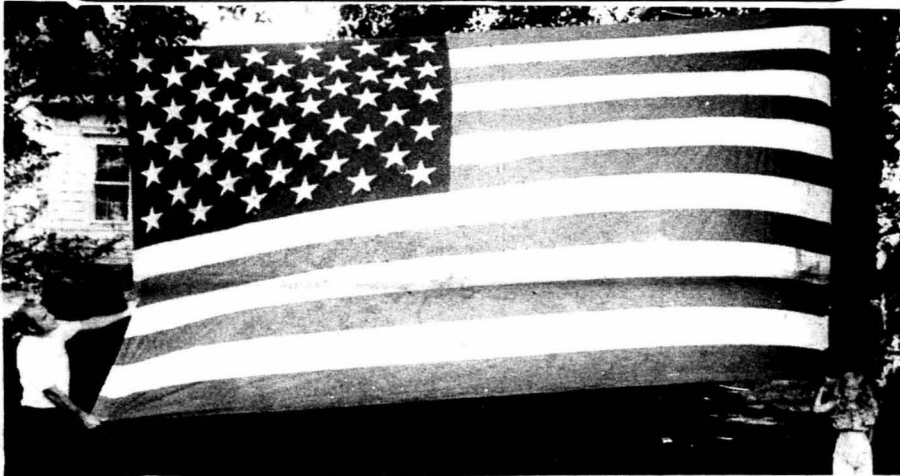
In money terms, the House action Tuesday added \$2,176,500 to its previously approved \$103.3 million for SIU's two campuses. The \$106 million total is \$5.7 million higher than the governor recommended.

James Brown, chief of Board staff, got news of the bill's passage within 10 minutes. He said the House approval put the University budget in a better situation, but he recognized the possibility that the total may get cut by Walker.

## Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 3, 1974-Vol. 55 No. 198

Southern Illinois University



George Forest and Ronda Knust, 9, of Murphysboro display homemade flag.

—Staff photo by Jack Cress

## Waving of giant homemade flag calls for more than patriotism on holiday

By Mary Tupper  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Fourth of July is usually a time for waving the flag—but waving the flag is a little difficult for George Forest.

Forest owns a home-made flag that measures 19 feet wide and 10 feet high.

"I've always wanted a big flag," Forest said, "and in this area you just can't find one."

"So, one day, I just decided to make my own."

Forest, publications editor for SIU Graphics, said flags that are available for purchase in stores do not meet government standards for flag size.

His flag, the largest American flag in Southern Illinois, meets government specifications for the size of each part of the flag.

The blue field of the flag is four feet by six feet. "That's as tall as a man and the field is usually the smallest part of the flag," Forest said.

The stripes are 9 to 10 inches high. The stars measure about eight inches high.

"I had a hard time coming up with the exact colors," Forest said. "At different times in history, there were many different colors of blue used. One time there was even a light blue used for the field." About 30 or 40 yards of a very heavy perma-press type material went into the flag.

After finding the standard navy blue, red and white colors, Forest had to start looking for enough material to complete his flag.

"I even had to go to the fabric factory in Cape Girardeau to try and match the rest of the material," he said.

Forest estimates it took him, his wife and a seamstress about four months to complete the flag.

Cutting out 50 stars out of felt squares takes enough time," Forest said.

He said his flag may look a little out of proportion in length, but he attributes that to the fact that most people are used to seeing flags that measure 5 by 8 feet or 4 by 6 feet, and his flag is made to government specifications.

The flag, which is now three years old, has a permanent role in the Murphysboro Riverside Park Fourth of July celebration. The flag has hung for the last three years over the bandstand for everyone to see.

"The program at the park ends at 9 or 10 p.m. on the Fourth, and they turn out all the lights in the park and turn the spotlights on the big flag and sing the National Anthem and it really makes you feel good," Forest said.

When the flag is displayed at the Forest home in Murphysboro, it is strung up between two trees. "If we hung it from a flag pole," Forest said, "it would look like a big hunk of material."

Cleaning the flag presents a special problem—where to do it. "You put it in the bathtub," he said. "That's the only place in the whole house big enough to hold it."

Said Forest, "I think America is such a great place and I think everyone ought to fly a flag."

## Fourth of July will be longer on some jobs

Almost all city, county, state and federal employees will be off Thursday for the Fourth but many offices will be open again Friday.

State employees will get a four-day weekend but most city and county officials will return to work Friday. Mail will be delivered Friday.

The Jackson County courthouse will be open Friday except for the circuit clerk, probation and judges' offices.

SIU students also get a four-day weekend break. July 5 was designated as a floating holiday for 1974 by former President David R. Derge.

The Daily Egyptian will not publish Thursday, through Saturday. Publication will resume Tuesday.

Morris Library will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Special events for the Fourth of July weekend include programs sponsored by Giant City State Park and the annual fireworks display by the Lions' club.

The fireworks display will begin at dusk on the SIU baseball field Thursday evening. Admission is free. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided before the fireworks begin.

The Giant City holiday weekend activities will begin Thursday at 10 a.m. with an interpreted hike on the Giant City trail. Persons interested in the weekend hikes should meet at the trail entrance sign.

Thursday's events at the park also include a rappelling and climbing demonstration at 1 p.m. at Makanda Bluffs (shelter 1) and candlemaking over an open fire at 2 p.m. in the visitor center.

Friday's schedule: Hike on the Stonefort nature trail at 10 a.m., bird banding demonstration at 2 p.m. at the visitor center and natural food cooking at 7 p.m. at the visitor center.

Saturday: Fern Rocks nature preserve clean-up and interpretive hike at 10 a.m. in the shelter, parking lot; live snake program at 2 p.m. at the visitor center and "The Songbirds of Giant City State Park" slide program at 8:45 p.m.

Sunday: Making homemade lye soap at 9 a.m. at the visitor center, hike on the Indian Creek trail at 10 a.m., bird-banding demonstration at 1 p.m. at the visitor center and a hike at 2 p.m. on the Post Oak Trail.

Gus Bode



Gus says there ought to be plenty of fireworks on the Fourth since everybody will be home at the same time.



### Stringing along

Youth Conservation Corps workers (from left) Cindy Uptegraff, Doc Weaver, Rusty Hodges and Rick Vlasak, string barbwire at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

## Youth corps plans exhibition Friday

The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge will demonstrate some of its activities at an open house Friday at Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory.

The refuge's YCC program is part of a nationwide project co-sponsored by the U.S. departments of Interior and Agriculture. Forty-one youths from all over the state are taking part in the Crab Orchard program, according to Howard W. Hill Jr., refuge manager.

Hill said the program serves a three-fold purpose: to provide summer employment for youths between the ages of 15 and 18, to further the development and maintenance of the natural resources of the U.S. and to help youths gain an understanding of these natural resources.

"The future of the natural resources of our country lies in the hands of today's youth," Hill said.

## Court to hear motions in Rowe kickback case

Seven pretrial motions in a case alleging participation by SIU Board of Trustee member Harris Rowe of Jacksonville in an insurance kickback scheme are scheduled to be

### Daily Egyptian

Polices of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7 for six months in Jackson and the surrounding counties, \$15.00 per year or \$8.00 per six months within the rest of the United States, \$20.00 per year or \$11 for six months for all foreign countries.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-5311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer; Adrian Combs, Business Manager; Edward Horn, Managing Editor; Larry Marshak, Night Editor; Carole Weststein, Advertising Manager; Jean Carman, Office Manager; Phil Roche, Production Superintendent; Steve Robinson, Assistant Production Superintendent.

## U.S. interests tied to racism

By David Kornblith  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U.S. corporations with operations in South Africa could dent that nation's apartheid superstructure if they wanted to, a South African businesswoman-politician told an SIU audience Tuesday.

Constance Ntshona, the only woman among 41 urban council members in Soweto, a city of about 1,000,000 population near Johannesburg, talked with students and faculty on the apartheid situation and black strife.

If corporations such as General Motors or IBM were to threaten to move their plants if no changes are made in the racial segregation system, South African officials might act on blacks' behalf, Ntshona said.

Ntshona said that "blacks are not allowed to form unions," have to work under "unbearable conditions and inhuman wages."

Labor injustices form only a part of the overall problem facing blacks in South Africa, Ntshona said, outlining other areas where blacks are treated unfairly.

"We are told who to love and marry," Ntshona said. A black man living in one province can't marry a girl from another area, she said.

Ntshona added that black education and housing in South Africa are inferior to that of whites. "Blacks are not given the right to own homes," she said. And "more than 10 times as much money is spent on a white child's education."

Despite the odds against blacks in South Africa, Ntshona said "We won't rest until something is done about the apartheid."

"We blacks don't want apartheid," she said. "We know we can't get freedom on a platter so we'll have to force it," she added.

Ntshona said that "officially we are quiet, but things are being done." She was referring to the six Progressive Party candidates elected to council. The party, now numbering seven council members, is the pro-black party in South Africa.

Corpsmen are divided into groups to work on certain areas of the refuge, Hill said. Some are maintaining fire and access trails at the refuge, building walls to prevent soil erosion and fencing in grazing pastures and installing stock water tanks.

Environmental education programs are held nightly, he said, explaining to the youths why and how work should be done and advantages gained from the programs.

The program is now in its fourth year at the refuge, Hill said. There are 5,500 youths participating across the nation.

Corpsmen are housed at the Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory, Hill said. The youths are paid \$323 for the program, which runs from June 16 to Aug. 10, and receive free room and board.

Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend the open house at Little Grassy, on Giant City Road, south of Carbondale.

## Summer Playhouse 74

presents

## DARK OF THE MOON

8:00 p.m. July 5, 6, 7

TICKETS \$2.25 (general public) \$1.75 STUDENTS

Available at SIU Theatre Box Office, Central Ticket Office, SIU Student Center

MANHATTAN THEATRES  
FOR EAST GATE  
7:10  
9:00  
ENDS THURSDAY  
THUR FROM 1:30 P.M.  
437-5483  
The Golden Voyage of Sinbad  
in Dynarama! ©  
STARTS FRIDAY  
A girl with a great following...  
600 troopers on her tail.  
GOLDIE HAWN.  
THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS  
EYDRESS EXPRESS PG  
WEEKDAYS AT 7:15 & 8:55

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT 11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.25

**EIGHT PEOPLE KNOW WHO THE KILLER IS. AND THEY'RE ALL DEAD.**  
Motive unknown. Killer unknown.



Crack one of the most bizarre murder cases in history. And never leave your seat.

"A BANG-UP COP CAPER."  
-Gene Shalit NBC Today Show  
"A SOLID REWARDING DETECTIVE STORY."  
-John Criss New York Magazine  
Walter Matthau - Bruce Dern  
race against time and a killer in

**The Laughing Policeman**  
Best Mystery Novel of the Year.  
-Mystery Magazine of America  
Albert Paisen - Anthony Zerbe - Directed and Produced by Stuart Rosenberg  
Screenplay by Thomas Rickman - Based on the novel by Per WaNloo and Maj Sjowall

**SUNDAY LATE SHOW**  
11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00  
"ONE OF THE BEST TIMES I'VE HAD AT THE MOVIES THIS YEAR!"  
-Gene Shalit

Dustin Hoffman  
"Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?"  
Barbara Harris - Jack Warden - David Burns - Dom DeLuise  
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE  
BARBARA HARRIS BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

**EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
RT 146 SO. HERRIN  
ADULTS \$1.50  
OPEN 7:30 STARTS DUSK

LAST NIGHT  
DIRTY MARY  
CRAZY LARRY  
PLUS  
EMPEROR of the NORTH

TOMORROW - JULY 4th  
Gigantic FIREWORKS DISPLAY PLUS

A girl with a great following:  
Every cop in the state was after her.  
Everybody else was behind her.

AND NOW HERE  
GOLDIE HAWN  
THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS  
EYDRESS EXPRESS PG

PLUS  
PAUL NEWMAN in  
THE MACKINTOSH MAN PG

# Lesar getting ready for possible cutbacks

By Gary Houy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Interim President Hiram Lesar is organizing two committees to serve as advisory bodies in the event of further budget, personnel and program cutbacks.

The Faculty Programmatic and Personnel Review Committee will advise the administration "in the event of further program and personnel cutbacks," presidential assistant Hollis Merritt said Tuesday.

A budget Advisory Committee will advise the president on "short and long range budget priorities," Merritt said.

Both committees are in an early developing stage. Lesar requested nominees to the program and personnel committee from the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council in early June. He asked each group to submit seven nominees. The Graduate Council has submitted a list, but Faculty Senate Chairman E. Earle Stibitz requested a delay until the senate discusses the matter.

Lesar requested three nominees to the budget committee from each campus group June 18. When all groups submit nominees, Lesar will select a representative from each list. The Faculty Senate also requested time to discuss this committee, Merritt said.

Merritt said having the program and personnel committee may help the administration in situations similar to that of last December, when 104 faculty contracts were terminated due to "financial exigency."

In letters to Stibitz and Graduate Council Chairman Phil Davis, Lesar said he's organizing the committee "in light of the fact SIU may suffer additional cutbacks." It will provide official faculty involvement "in keeping with the policies of the AAUP," the letter states.

Merritt said the committee will have five to seven members and be formally charged when the members are selected. He said it is possible the committee may be

requested to formulate a report in addition to its advisory capacity.

"It doesn't have to deal with only a crisis situation," Merritt said. "It could be used to aid the establishment of a new program."

At various stages of budget planning the president's office will use the budget committee to seek advice

and counsel, Merritt said. An administrator will be assigned as a liaison between the committee and the administration, he said.

The Faculty Senate plans to discuss both committees at its July 9 meeting. When nominees are submitted by the Senate and the others, Lesar will formally instruct the committees, Merritt said.

## Budget approval delayed for week by CCHS board

Approval of a tentative budget for the 1974-75 school year was delayed by the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education Tuesday night until the next board meeting July 18.

The weather:

**Sunny, hot**

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, hot and humid with highs from 93 to 98.  
Wednesday night: Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Lows in the lower 70s.

Thursday: Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95.

If the budget is approved at that time, it will be put on public display for 30 days and then a public hearing on the budget will be held. During the public display period, the board can offer changes to the budget, Comptroller Cecil Hollis said.

The board approved a motion by member Bob Brewer to delay action on the budget until the next meeting to give board members time to examine it.

A motion to appoint a person from CCHS district 165 to explore the possibilities of involvement in a state Community Education

Program was approved by the board.

Five members of an ad hoc committee of Carbondale citizens presented a request that the board become the "responsible agency" to develop a community education program for the area. One committee member said state funds would be available to the district if it would coordinate such a program and appoint a director.

## 9,137 students enroll

Ten-day enrollment figures released by the Office of Admissions and Records Tuesday show 9,137 students enrolled for summer quarter at SIU.

The 9,137 figure includes 8,758 on-campus students and 379 off-campus.

On-campus enrollment figure is 3.5 per cent lower than last summer's figure of 9,084 on-campus students. The 9,137 total enrollment

is also a drop from the 9,221 total last summer.

Spring quarter's enrollment figure was 17,763 students, said Louis Robinson, of the Admissions and Records office.

Director of Communications Don Hecke said Tuesday that fall semester's predicted enrollment should be released by the Office of Institutional Research within the next 10 days.

We're Sorry  
Due to inventory  
we will be closed until  
Mon., July 8.  
**University Book Store**

**CRAZY HOT BILLIARDS**  
Wednesday Special  
**49c**  
sub & large  
cake



MID-AMERICA THEATRES  
ALL SHOWS OPEN 7:30 MOVIE STARTS AT DUSK

<p>★ MARION ★ -NOW SHOWING- SPECIAL ONE FEATURE ATTRACTION 4 DAYS ONLY WED. THRU SAT. "WOODSTOCK" -SEE IT-</p>	<p>★ CAMPUS ★ ON OLD ROUTE 13 BETWEEN BARRINGTON &amp; SAUNDERS STORIES -NOW SHOWING- ALIED ARTISTS PRESENT STEVE DUSTIN McQUEEN HOFFMAN in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER film PAPILLON PG "A REMARKABLE FILM" -John Cull, NBC-TV (Today Show) Plus (R) A Frank Perry-And Production LAST SUMMER</p>	<p>★ RIVIERA ★ AT 148 HERRIN -NOW SHOWING- Where were you in '52? <i>American Graffiti</i> A LUCAS FILM LTD. COPPOLA CO Production A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR -PLUS- "SLAUGHTER- HOUSE FIVE" R</p>
--	---	---

**JULY 4<sup>TH</sup> SIZZLERS**

At The **VARSITY**

Opening Tomorrow!

**WALKING TALL**

Sooner or later—  
someone you  
know will tell  
you to see  
"WALKING TALL"  
...unless you  
tell them first.

SHOWS AT 2:00 6:50 9:15

At The **SALUKI Cinema**

Opening Tomorrow!

The director and  
the star of  
'The Last  
Picture Show'  
team again  
for this  
summer's  
newest  
hit!

7:00 8:45

She did  
as she pleased.

A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION  
*Daisy Miller*

At The **LIBERTY**

Opening Tomorrow!

THE story of a boy and his dogs...  
HE MADE A PROMISE  
AND HE KEPT IT!

where the  
red fern grows

2:00 7:00 9:00

ENDS TONITE!! 2:00 7:00 9:00

LAST TIMES TONITE! 6:50 9:00

At The **VARSITY** 2:00 7:00 9:00

At The **SALUKI Cinema** 6:50 9:00

At The **LIBERTY** 2:00 7:00 9:00

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**SUPER-HIT HOLIDAY MOVIES AT YOUR KERASOTES THEATRES!**

With the United States' 200th birthday just two years away, it is in the midst of the misfortunes of Watergate, skyrocketing inflation, power shortages, etc. It is hard to look forward with optimism to celebrate such a great occasion but these unfortunate events will soon be just a chapter in history books because this country will carry through these misfortunes as it did through others in the past—with the "Spirit of '76."

The "Spirit of '76" was a part of the revolution that founded this country. It was also a part of the Civil War which reunited it. In countless other incidences, when America was in its most tragic moments, the "Spirit" carried it through.

This spirit is not one of apathy or anger, but one of sacrifice, optimism, and confidence. The United States was founded on sacrifice—the sacrifice of lives to the cause of establishing a nation of liberty. The citizens of this country have always had the optimism and confidence that things will be better tomorrow. The 13 poor and disunited colonies could not have developed into the richest and most powerful country in the world without this spirit.

By combining sacrifice with optimism and confidence the United States will surely find easier times in the future. Its citizens are already reverting to slower highway speeds and less comfortable temperatures in their living and working quarters. America is coping with inflation by buying products less readily and using substitutes when they are available. American housewives are now serving less meat on the table than they were a year ago.

By the 1976 bicentennial Americans present problems will have become a thing of the past, just as student unrest and Vietnam of only a few years ago.

**Bob Korch**  
Student Writer

## Doggone it

When it comes to choosing a university, ratios are very important. While other state universities may claim a better student-teacher ratio, SIU probably has the highest student-dog ratio in the world.

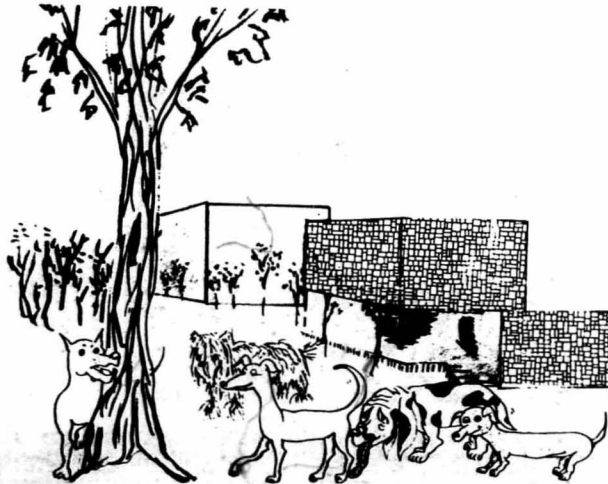
Dogs, of course, do make some positive contributions to the university. If they did not wander into classrooms, professors would not be able to mutter the required, "Well, I'm glad someone likes my lectures." Without dogs wandering through the cafeterias on campus, students would probably be able to eat everything on their trays, thereby becoming very ill. And with the dropping enrollment here at SIU, dogs do serve to keep the campus from appearing empty.

Other contributions dogs make to the campus are less welcome, however. It is often difficult to find a place to stretch out on the lawn without lying in one of these contributions.

Students seldom like rainy days, and neither do dogs. Students, however, seldom shake the water from their bodies all over dry dogs.

While it is a truism that it is better to let sleeping dogs lie, this can be frustrating if the dog is sleeping in the only lounge chair not already occupied by another student. At SIU, dogs do not lead a dog's life, they lead a student's.

The ratio of dogs to students becomes exceptionally alarming each Friday afternoon when more students than dogs decide to take a long weekend in



# Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS:** The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

**LETTERS:** Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

## Letter to the Editor

# Why can't we park in Neely lot?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I must commend Ms. Tralewski for the letter she wrote regarding the parking situation at Neely Hall. (The letter appeared in the June 28th edition of the Daily Egyptian).

I, too, have many complaints, and I did not have an opportunity to state my grievances to the Parking Division Officer because my appeal was immediately denied.

I received a parking ticket last week for parking overnight in a lot outside of Neely Hall. I was not aware of the rule forbidding overnight parking in the lot, and I know for a fact, that I was not the only one who was unaware of this ruling. There were many other cars in this lot which were ticketed on the same day I was.

I'm sure everyone who parked in this area overnight did not purposely go out of their way to disobey the law. But, instead of our hardworking, pen-in-hand police just giving a warning ticket to the residents, or having announcement made of this rule within the dorms, they simply went ahead and gave everyone a fineable ticket.

I went right away to the Parking Appeals Office and was told my ignorance of the rules was not sufficient reason for being excused from the fine because, "it indicates in the parking map issued upon receiving a parking sticker the locality of all overnight parking areas on campus."

The important point is that I bought my parking sticker in January to be able to park in the Brush Towers lot because I was conveniently living in Schneider Hall. When I moved this summer to Neely Hall, I naturally expected the rule to be the same for the convenience of the residents.

The rule for overnight parking within the parking lots themselves is not clear at all. There are exact signs posted in both the Brush Towers and Neely parking lots—red and blue stickers are said to be required from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. To the unaware, this would mean you don't need a sticker to park after 5 p.m. Nothing is said on the sign about night parking. "No Parking" signs and others appear on campus, so why can't parking signs in the lots be as pronounced by nature, instead of misleading?

Chicago. Dogs literally litter the campus at these times. Few of them are Salukis and none of them have paid tuition. Is it not time for tighter animal control on campus, or is everyone content to let SIU go to the dogs?

**Lynn Fellows**  
Student Writer

A couple more things need to be brought out in the open. Residents are expected to park at the Brush Towers lot at night. Does anyone realize the danger there is while walking down Marion (the street to the west of the lot) at night and in the dark? There are no street lights, and what's more, with the road construction going on, as well as the other field work being done in this area, the streets and sidewalks are treacherous to walk on. Furthermore, only one-half of the Brush Towers lot is designated for overnight parking and the signs in the lot say this is so. Therefore, why aren't the people who park on the east side of the lot ticketed? If this stringent parking rule applies to Neely, why does it not apply to Brush Towers?

I will not pay my ticket and I sincerely hope that others who read this letter will stand behind me, and complain, either verbally or by writing letters, about the stupidity of the parking rules on campus!

If there is no parking allowed at night, let the signs say so! Besides, what exactly is overnight in terms of designated times? Anytime after 5 p.m.? What if we park in this area for ten minutes? Is this considered overnight? Let these rules be made clear and apparent for the students and visitors on campus. Let us not only receive a reply from officials that "It's in the parking map which you received when you purchased your sticker." I just wonder if we are supposed to carry around a parking ordinance pamphlet of every town in the county because some rules are just not explicit enough.

The truth is, I would really like to know the reason WHY we cannot park in the Neely lot. No one yet has given me an answer, and the lot is not used for anything at night. There are no cafeteria workers at night, and most certainly, the police force has plenty of room to park. What exactly is the reason?

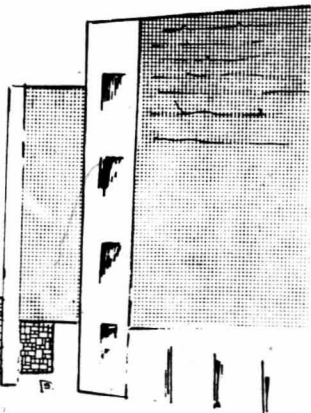
In closing, I would just like to say that I feel I have made some very good points and have brought up some key issues. However, knowing how slow the tides of change work around SIU, I cannot help but feel that the summer will pass by before anything is done to rectify the parking situation at SIU. Efforts can be made to change the rulings—so let's get things rolling soon!

**Al Kohout**  
Senior, Radio-Television

## Honest Dick

As President Nixon bestowed his gift of a 1974 Chevrolet on Soviet chief Brezhnev this past week, the thought must have run across the party chief's mind, would I take a "used" car from this man?

**Bob Springer**  
Student Writer



# System Council committee to learn of meeting date

Members of the System Council study committee will be notified of their first meeting date in a few days, Chief of Board Staff James Brown said Monday.

Brown said SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. had not told him when to convene the committee. He said he would probably hear from Elliott "in a day or two."

Letters will be sent to committee members at that time, Brown said. A formal list of the members will be released then, he said.

The committee will have 20 members, 10 from each SIU campus. Each of the campus groups was told to name one representative, except the Faculty Senate, which named three.

Names of the committee members were released by their respective groups: They are: Greer Knopf, from Student Government; Bernie Weithorn Jr., campus

photographer, from the Civil Service Employees Council; Pat Benziger, academic advisor in liberal arts, from the Administrative and Professional Staff Council; Robert Davis, chairman of the department of cinema and photography, from the Graduate Council.

Also: Roland Keene, associate professor of higher education, from the University Senate; Tony Wahner, graduate student in chemistry, from the Graduate Student Council; E. Earle Stibitz, professor of English, from the Faculty Senate; JoAnn Thorpe, chairwoman of the Department of Women's Physical Education, from the Faculty Senate; and C. Addison Hickman, Vandevor professor of economy, from the Faculty Senate.


Plans for the study committee originated at the June 13 Board of Trustees meeting. The board in-

structed the committee to "establish a procedure to suggest revisions" to the System Council document, insuring maximum autonomy for the two campuses.

Brown said he is not certain whether he or Elliott will convene the committee, but that it will select its own chairman and operate independently of the board. Brown said a report on the System Council will be expected from the committee in September.

Wash Still only **30c**  
**Maytag Washers**  
 Carbondale  
 Mobile Homes  
**LAUNDROMAT**  
 N. Hwy 51 C'dale

**A CREDIT UNION  
 AUTO LOAN  
 MAKES  
 SENSE**



**Because . . .**

You pay low interest on the unpaid balance. You pay less per month - no prepayment penalty. You pay less - credit life included. You get prompt service - no delays. You own your credit union and if you're not convinced - call

**SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION**  
 903 W. WHITNEY  
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
**453-2444**

## Secretaries install officers

New officers for the Carbondale Chapter of the National Secretaries Association were formerly installed at the organization's recent dinner meeting, according to publicity chairman Claudette Simon.

The new officers are as follows: Pauline Stoltz president; Bonnie

Long, vice-president. Claudette Simon, corresponding secretary; Cathy Hunter recording secretary; and Karen Hunt treasurer.

Plans for the fall season were also revealed at the meeting, which includes a membership drive and potluck dinner in September and a fashion show in October.



**THIS YEAR ENJOY THE 4th of JULY with the Carbondale Lions Club Fireworks display at the S.I.U. Baseball field! Be sure to go early for entertainment, hot dogs, cold soda, popcorn and snow cones. Everyone is welcome!**

Compliments of Carbondale Savings & Loan

Dining is a total experience  
 at **TOM'S PLACE . . .**

private dining rooms . . .  
 relaxing atmosphere . . .  
 a wine-coded menu offering the area's finest wine cellar  
 music in candlelit lounge

Now featuring **Thera Smith** at the piano  
 Wed.-Fri. 7-11 p.m. Sat. 8-12 p.m.

Steaks • Chicken • Seafood

**This Week's Special:**  
**Spaghetti \$ 3.95**



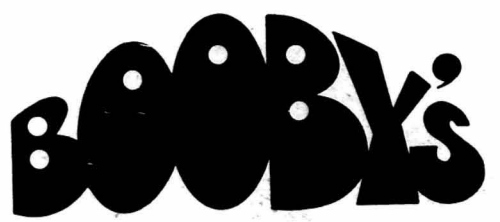
Rt 51 867-9363  
 Seven miles north of Carbondale

**JULY 4th FABRIC SALE**

**DOUBLE KNITS \$ 2.88**  
 FULL BOLTS • 60" WIDE • 100% POLYESTER  
 VALUE TO \$ 3.99

**DOUBLE KNITS \$ 1.33**  
 DRESSMAKER LENGTHS • 60" WIDE • 100% POLYESTER  
 VALUE TO \$ 2.99

STORE HOURS **FAB 'N' TRIM**  
 July 4th  
 10:00 AM-4:00 PM WESTOWN SHOPPING MALL



**SUBMARINE SANDWICHES**

A DELICIOUS SUBMARINE  
 A BOTTLE OF HEINEKEN  
 FANTASTIC MUSIC &  
 A PINBALL..

what more can you ask for?



'NOW, IF EVERYONE WILL TAKE THEIR SEATS, WE'LL ANALYZE WHERE THE EXPERIMENT WENT WRONG?'

## Campus Briefs

Jerald Dan Lane of Marion, administrative assistant in the SIU Security Office, has completed a four-week course in crime prevention theory and practice at the National Crime Prevention Institute at Louisville.

Lane is among 41 police officers from around the country who participated in the course. Over 500 police officers have been trained at the Institute since it was created by the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in 1970.

The NCPI is a division of the University of Louisville's School of Police Administration.

+++

Gordon K. Butts, chairman of the department of instructional materials at SIU, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Conference on Visual Literacy.

Butts was named to a three-year term at the annual conference held in Toronto in May.

+++

Three research papers by SIU animal industries department faculty members were presented at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, June 23 to 26.

Gene McCoy, Dairy Center herdsman and assistant in animal industries, presented two papers and the other was reported by D. Dixon Lee, associate professor of animal industries. Papers given by McCoy were: "Influence of Colostrum Feeding on Serum Protein Constituents of Neonatal Calves," authored by McCoy, Howard H. Olson, and former graduate assistant J. G. Mitchell; and "The Utilization of Non-Protein Nitrogen in Young Dairy Calves," jointly authored with Lee.

Lee's paper, co-authored with McCoy, was on "Protein Requirements of Dairy Calves When Fed a Complete Pelletted Starter."

+++

A research article by Howard H. Olson, SIU professor of animal industries, appears in the June issue of Journal of Dairy Science, a scientific publication of the American Dairy Science Association.

The article, "Effect of Methionine Hydroxy Analog Feed on Yield and Composition of Bovine Milk," includes W. R. Grubaugh, former graduate assistant under Olson, as joint author. Grubaugh currently is working in Bolivia, South America, with Heifer Project, Inc.



**Tiki Lounge**  
**Wed SPECIAL**  
**EGG ROLL or WONTON CHIPS only 50c**  
**BOTTLED PABST only 30c**  
**VISIT OUR GAME ROOM**  
**7 P.M. to 1 A.M.**  
**WED. THRU SAT.**  
*Lower level of Emperor's Palace - Corner Main & N.*

## Coal bill could mean prohibition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation pending in the House "could result in a virtual prohibition against strip mining or surface mining of coal," Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said Tuesday.

The bill would establish minimum standards across the nation and would create a federal regulatory agency designed to compel restoration of lands, including vegetation, to a condition similar to that which existed before the strip mining operation began.

A federal grant-in-aid program of \$500 million per year would assist states in developing their own programs but would bar strip mining operations which fall short of federal standards.

The original legislation was developed with the cooperation of the coal industry, McClory said. "However, amendments sponsored by environmentalists have converted a well-intentioned measure into a highly controversial bombshell," he added.

For example, he said, one section of the pending bill would permit any citizen to petition the Interior Department to designate land as unsuitable for mining "and thus prevent any strip mining operation in the area so designated."

Another part of the bill, he said, would impose a tax on all coal mined or imported in order to reclaim land from abandoned mining operations.

"The strategy of those who are favoring this legislation seems to be to delay action by the Congress at this session—or to revise the pending bill to modify its more stringent provisions," McClory said.

### Go-Go Girls

appearing  
every Wed. nite  
from 9-12

**The Chalet**  
Murphysboro

## GET READY NOW FOR SUMMER

### STUDENT PLAN \$15.00

(per month) (unlimited visits)

## Jeri Lynn

Figure Salon

944 1/2 W. MAIN CARBONDALE

# ABC

## Liquor Store 4th of July

### With These Specials: SALE



**FALSTAFF 2 19**  
12 oz./12 pk



**MILLERS 1 30**  
7 oz./8 pk.

**CHAMPALE MALT 1 49**

PLUS MUCH MORE AT REDUCED PRICES

109 N. WASHINGTON

**The President's Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives invites all members of the University Community to voice their ideas regarding the mission and direction of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.**

Contact the Advisory Committee Office at 453-3673

OR

Any of the committee members:

- Clifton Andersen, Marketing (3-4341)
- Dorothy Davies, PE-Women (3-2269)
- John Hawley, Higher Education, Chairman (6-2387)
- Rex Karnes, Area Services (3-3368)
- Wendell Keeper, School of Agriculture (3-2469)
- David Kenney, Government (3-5718)
- Herman Lantz, Sociology (3-2494) (after mid-July)
- Howard Webb, English (3-5321)

# Rezoning sought by group to preserve West Walnut

Karl Plath  
Student Writer

A group of residents has organized to fight what they see as a threat to the historic nature of West Walnut Street.

The group is concerned with the area along Walnut street bounded on the east by University and on the west by Oakland.

Carroll Riley, director of the University museum, outlined the group's views: "Walnut is one of the early streets in town and one of those remaining with a flavor of 19th century architecture. You have a number of architectural periods represented.

"The new ordinance to some degree recognizes this. The south

## Polaroid leads

## Dow Jones drop

NEW YORK (AP)—Glamor in general—and Polaroid Corp. shares in particular—led a broad retreat in the stock market today. The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 12.83 at 793.41, and losers out-distanced gainers by about 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading remained relatively light.

## Cleanup Week

### nets tons of trash

The city street department collected 530 tons of refuse during spring Cleanup Week, Harold Hill, street superintendent said Tuesday.

The street department worked 520 hours including 22 hours of overtime on the cleanup project last week, at a cost of \$3,500 to the city.

City street personnel hauled 86 truck loads of refuse to the city landfill.

side of Walnut (between Oakland and Poplar) is zoned R-1 (single unit dwellings) but the north side is zoned R-2 (up to four unit dwellings). The street should be considered as a unit.

"The disaster is on the block east of Poplar. The new zoning has an R-3 which allows high-rises up to 125 feet in height. This is next door to commercializing the street."

Susan Vogel, an architectural historian, added, "The main thing is to have the city recognize it. This is the only area that can give you an idea of what 19th century Carbondale was like."

Vogel, who has researched some of the properties in the area, explained the history of a few of the homes.

The house at 505 W. Walnut was built in 1858 and in the 1870s was the home of SIU's first president, Robert Allyn.

General Williams, a Civil War leader, lived at 511 Walnut during the 1860s. The house was reputedly used for his headquarters during the war.

Other homes built before the turn of the century include the one at 513 Walnut, built in 1894; 603 Walnut, built during the 1890s; 605 Walnut,

from about 1900; and the Vogels' house at 502 Walnut, completed in 1872.

Mrs. Vogel and her husband, Robert, of the SIU economics department, are in the process of restoring their recently purchased home. They say other residents also are interested in preserving their homes. About 30 volunteers are actively working to circulate petitions or in other ways notify the city of their wishes, the Vogels said.

"The neighborhood is on the upswing," Susan Vogel said. "The few eyesores that could have been pointed out even two weeks ago have been corrected. With this trend, which seems to be an active one, it seems a shame to allow haphazard development."

Vogel also noted that since the university has stopped growing, there is no need for further commercial development.

The group presented its resolution to the city council at last week's hearings on the ordinance. The resolution stated that both sides of Walnut should be zoned R-1.

The group is currently circulating petitions and plans to present them to the council.

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON 99c 99c

**2 BIG SHEFS 99c**

**Burger Chef**

312 E. Main Carbondale

COUPON GOOD JULY 3 & 4 ONLY

WSIU-TV presents

**"The Southern Singers"**

conducted by  
**Robert W. Kingsbury**

A SALUTE TO  
The **4th** of JULY  
a colorful holiday  
song fest

Thursday  
9:30

WSIU-TV  
Carbondale

**8**

**Grad Students**

MULTILITH COPIES for THESES / DISSERTATIONS

- Graduate School Approved
- No "kits" to Buy
- No "masters" to Prepare
- (type on ordinary bond paper)
- Quality Reproduction
- Reasonable Rates
- Experienced Typists Avail.
- (IBM Selectric - Carbon)

**town-gown printing**

321 West Walnut / Carbondale / 457-4411

Open 9 - 5 Monday - Friday, 9 - 12 Saturday

**Merlin's**

START THE 4th of JULY WEEKEND OFF WITH A BANG

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT  
**MERLIN'S GOLD RUSH**

CONTESTS, PRIZES

FREE ADMISSION WITH S.I.U. I.D.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY

MUSIC BY  
**'FAT MAN'**

SUNDAY, MONDAY in the Small Bar  
**'LANDER BALLARD' Folk Guitar**

SUNDAY NIGHT

**MERLIN'S DISCO**

DANCE TO THE HITS & THE HEAVIES!

FREE ADMISSION with SIU I.D.



# 'Dark of the Moon' to open in University Theater Friday

By Michael Hawley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Playing a romantic role opposite her husband is something new to Jeanne Drakulich. Jeanne and Steve Drakulich will be starring as Barbara Allen and John, the witchboy in Summer Playhouse 74's production of "Dark of the Moon," which will be performed at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater.

"Steve and I have played brother and sister in 'Hay Fever,' and doctor and patient in 'Suddenly Last Summer,' but never romantic opposites until now," Ms. Drakulich said.

The only drawback to acting with Steve, she said, is that when severe tensions exist during rehearsals, she ends up being nervous for two people. Other than that, she sees the situation as an advantageous one.

"When you working with a complete stranger, a certain amount of reticence will always exist. But Steve and I are able to find plenty of opportunities to work by ourselves, like rehearsing lines while eating lunch," she added.

"Dark of the Moon" involves a romance between a beautiful mortal girl, Barbara Allen, and a witchboy, John, in the mountains of North Carolina. He wants to become human and marry Barbara Allen, and his desires are carried out by a couple of spellcasters, the Conjur Man (Dennis Kinsella) and Conjur

Woman (Margaret Fonxes) on the condition that Barbara remains faithful to John for one year.

Everything goes well until the superstitious mountain folk grow suspicious of John. Led by Preacher Haggler (James Gullege) they cause Barbara Allen to break the condition of fidelity in the play's chilling climax. "Dark of the Moon" was written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, and is based on the old Scottish ballad, "Barbara Allen" and mountain folk lore.

Ms. Drakulich sees the role of Barbara Allen as a strange and emotionally demanding one. She feels the role needs to be attacked with much imagination because of the supernatural elements which permeate the play.

"Barbara Allen is filled with a touch of wildness. She's the kind of girl who would enjoy going out with a witchboy in the first place. I also have an affinity for mist, mountains and witches," Ms. Drakulich reflected.

The Drakulich's activities in Summer Playhouse will not end with "Dark of the Moon." Jeanne is dance captain for all the summer's productions, and will play a courtesan in the next production, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." Steve will play Miles Gloriosus in "A Funny Thing Happened," and will also star as Master of Ceremonies in "Caberet."

Sets for "Dark of the Moon," which has been described as an

extremely visual show by its director, Christian H. Moe, were designed by J. Amburn Darnall. It was necessary for Darnall to design seven separate sets for this nine-scene play.

"This show never stops," Darnall said. "The scene changes take place right in front of the audience, so the sets had to be designed for that purpose."

The scenes involving the witches employ a movable mountain, floating clouds and what Darnall describes as "wild lighting." Three different slide projections on a rear stage screen will also be used throughout the play. "Dark of the Moon" provided Darnall with a designing problem not encountered in most productions.

"Dark of the Moon" is not a delicate show. Things are always moving on stage. The sets can not be too heavy or they will kill the ballad quality of the production. Yet the show calls for heavy set pieces like cabins. I tried to go as light as possible."

Tickets for "Dark of the Moon" and the other three Summer Playhouse '74 productions are available at the University Theatre box office in the Communications Building and at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

## VILLAGE INN

PIZZA PARLOR

Every Wednesday  
Night \$1.00 OFF  
on All Family  
Size Pizzas



Enjoy a Draft or  
Bottle of Imported  
Beer with your  
Pizza In  
Our Dining  
Room

"Where Pizza is Always in Good Taste!"


## SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks Cashed
- Money Orders
- Notary Public

- License Plates
- Title Service
- Travelers Checks

549-3202

Carbondale Western Union Agent  
Campus Trust Shopping Center



## Campus Activities

**Wednesday**

Intramural Racquetball Tournament: 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., SIU Arena Handball Courts.

Intramural Tennis Tournament: after 7 p.m., SIU Tennis Courts, East of the Arena.

Gymnastics Clinic: 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., SIU Arena. Basketball Clinic: 1-5 p.m., SIU Arena.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham 228.

Blacks in Radio and T.V. Meeting: 6-8 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Luncheon and Fellowship, 12 noon, Student Center Cornub Room.

Art Student League: meeting, 4 p.m. in room 104 of the Allyn Building.

**Thursday**

Recreation and Intramurals: Beach 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Boat Dock 1-6 p.m.; Tennis Courts 6 p.m.-midnight.

Gymnastics Clinic: 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., SIU Arena.

Basketball Clinic: 1-5 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Friday**

Recreation and Intramurals: Beach 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Boat Dock 1-6 p.m.; Tennis Courts 6 p.m.-midnight.

Gymnastics Clinic: 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., SIU Arena.

Basketball Clinic: 1-5 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Saturday**

Group Testing Calendar: General Educational Development Tests: 8 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

Gymnastics Clinic: 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., SIU Arena.

Basketball Clinic: 1-5 p.m., SIU Arena.

### Bleymers theft totals \$35,000

Burglars broke into Bleymers Clothing Store at the Westown Shopping Mall and made off with an estimated \$35,000 worth of various clothing between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Monday, Carbondale police reported Monday.

Police said that the burglars entered through the front door and loaded the stolen merchandise on to a rental truck parked at the rear of the store.

"It has all the appearance of a professional job," said Lt. Jerry Reno. "It is very similar to two other burglaries which have taken place in Carbondale and Herrin over the last year and a half."

**CONRAD OPTICAL**

Plaza  
Shopping Center

606 S. Illinois Ave  
Carbondale

549-8622

Complete Optical Service  
Prompt Repairs  
Lenses Duplicated  
Frames Replaced  
24 Hour Contact  
Lens Polishing  
Service

## EASTGATE Liquor Mart

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER  
CARBONDALE

549-5202

**JULY SPECIALS**

4th

House of Stuart  
**SCOTCH**  
\$ 8.99  
(1/2 GAL.)

House of Stuart  
**SCOTCH**  
\$ 3.99 Fifth

Shasta, Tonic, Club  
and other Flavors  
any 3 for 99c

Crown  
Russe  
**VODKA**  
\$ 2.99  
Fifth

Hardwood Canadian  
**WHISKEY** \$ 3.99  
Fifth

**CALVERT EXTRA**  
\$ 3.99 (Fifth)

Passport  
**SCOTCH** \$ 4.99 (Q.T.)

Gibbey **GIN**  
\$ 8.99  
(1/2 GAL.)

Jim Beam  
**BOURBON** \$ 3.99  
Fifth

Barton's Q.T.  
**WHISKEY** \$ 3.99  
Fifth

PLUS

**MANY CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS ON WINE**

Falstaff  
**BEER** 12 (12 oz.) pkg. Cans \$ 2.99

# SI PLAYHOUSE



OPPOSITE TEN OAKS ESTATES & PLANK RESTAURANT  
NEW RT. 13 EAST--CARTERVILLE

OPEN FROM 12 NOON  
TO  
12 MIDNIGHT

## DISCOUNT LIQUOR PRICES

OUR EVERYDAY LOW LOW PRICES



SEAGRAM'S  
7 CROWN  
**\$4.15**



JIM BEAM  
**\$4.15**



SMIRNOFF  
VODKA  
**\$4.15**



CUTTY SARK

**\$7.10**



J & B  
SCOTCH  
**\$6.85**



HIRAM WALKER  
IMPERIAL  
**\$3.60**



SEAGRAM'S  
VO  
**\$5.75**

ALL PRICES ON FIFTHS  
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.



CANADIAN  
CLUB  
**\$5.75**

WINE	BEER	OTHER
ANNIE GREEN SPRINGS 80c	Budweiser	Asti Spumante \$3.65
Vino Fino gal. \$2.90	Millers	Tunite Lambrusco \$1.90
\$1.85 1/2 Gal.	Schlitz 6 Pack \$1.33	(Black) Jack Daniels \$6.35
1/2 Gal.	Pabst \$1.22	Bacardi Rum Light or Amber \$4.35
Mogen David \$2.50	Busch	Highland Mist \$3.55
\$1.30 qt. 20/20 1.05	Falstaff 6 Pack \$1.19	Walker's Gin \$4.05
Andre	Stag 6 pack \$1.19	
Cold Duck \$1.85	Old -- Hanley 89c	
Boones Farm 85c	Milwaukee 6 pack \$1.19	
(except wild mountain 90c)	Ballantine 6 pack 89c	
IMPORTED WINES AND OTHERS AT LOW, LOW PRICES		

GORDON'S  
VODKA  
**\$3.35**



OLD  
CROW  
**\$4.10**

GORDON'S  
GIN  
**\$3.85**



SEAGRAM'S GIN \$3.55 J. W. DANI (CHARCOAL) \$3.60 J. WALKER (RED) \$6.85 EARLY TIMES \$4.30 CHIVAS REGAL \$8.80 SOUTHERN COMFORT \$5.05 WALKER'S DELUXE \$4.85



OPEN JULY 4th

OPEN DAILY 12 NOON-12 MIDNIGHT  
OPEN SUNDAYS 2 P.M. - 12 P.M.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD





# Solution seen for unknown artists

By Bill Layne  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hiding in the halls of universities, living an ascetic life atop a mountain, smoldering in the basement apartment of a metropolitan city, drinking beyond recall at fashionable parties, counting the days behind the locked doors of some institution—unknown artists are everywhere.

In all but one of the instances cited above, however, the artists have easy access to the public. These unknown creators sell their wares on the streets or at public showings with relative convenience. Only the locked-up artists have to wait for an institutional art fair to exhibit their workmanship.

Now, a partial remedy may be in the offing.

Having formed the Long Branch Foundation for the Arts and Sciences, three persons from Southern Illinois have launched what they think will be part of the solution to this lack of exhibition outlets for disadvantaged and specialized artists.

Pete Allison, who left the confines of Menard Prison last spring, developed the idea for the combination gallery, video theater and crafts workshop with the help of SIU design instructor Herb Roan. Marty Martin, a graduate of the Radio and Television Department of SIU, also helped with groundwork for the non-profit organization.

Tentatively scheduled to open July 12, the center hopes to display art from such groups as prison inmates, mental health patients, the elderly and the physically handicapped.

The idea started with just an art gallery to exhibit inmates' works, Allison said, but he gradually expanded it to include other specialized groups.

"Any kind of art work or crafts product—jewelry, silverwork, candles, ceramics, pottery, basket weaving, leather work, paintings,

## Offender institute features experts of national note

The fifth annual institute on Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender will be held at SIU, Nov. 12 to 14.

This year's program will feature nationally known experts speaking on topics relevant to all of those concerned with the mentally disordered offender.

A registration fee of \$55 includes luncheons, institute materials, transportation to and from airports and between motels, and the Student Center.

Pre-registration must be received by Nov. 5. Late registration is on a space-available basis. Daily registration is \$25.

Speakers, topics, and additional information will be announced in the near future.

That's where we come in!

Let Us Tune Your Car  
Check Ignition System and Offer You Our Many Services

Our Specialists Will Serve You Promptly

- NEW TIRES
- BRAKES
- WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- WHEEL BALANCE
- EXHAUST SYSTEM SHOCKS

OPEN BY TODAY

**JAKE'S TIRE COMPANY**  
314 EAST MAIN  
CARBONDALE 457-4125

metal work—anything made by hand will be welcomed at the gallery. We're concentrating on the disadvantaged groups by making this center primarily available to them, but it will be open to the public," Allison said.

Negotiations requesting permission from the State Department of Corrections and Anna State Hospital to sell prisoners' and patients' artworks have been started, Allison said. He hopes to get the permission from the officials next week.

The art gallery for the disadvantaged is only one part of the tripartite arrangement of the foundation. The three directors of the Long Branch Foundation also hope to blend the visual arts with the atmosphere of a video theater and a crafts workshop.

"We're going to be sponsoring some street shows and fairs of various kinds throughout the year. But besides the gallery, we're going to have a public access video center and some craft workshops."

The Public Access Video Center and Theater will combine a videotape workshop with a video theater for midnight showings of public interest films. Going further in this direction, Allison said he is working to establish a liaison with a cable TV company.

"We hope to establish this liaison in order to transmit programs generated at the video center at the Long Branch into the community's available open channel."

Housed at 100 E. Jackson St., the foundation also will be leasing space to craftsmen and artists.

**LITTLE BROWN JUG**  
14 oz.

**STEAK SPECIALS — 3.95**  
T-BONE • CLUB • RIB

**25c DRAFTS (Seconds 25c)**

**CATFISH PLATE \$1.00**

July 4  
11 a.m. — 5 p.m.

119 N. WASHINGTON

THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.

Colonel Sanders' **Family Holiday Pak**

**\$4.99**

9 pcs. chicken, 1 pt. cole slaw, 1/2 pt. gravy,  
1 large pkg. potato chips, 6 hot rolls,  
1 family size cola.

ENTIRE JACKSONVILLE  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

**Clothes Pin LAUNDRY**  
SUMMER SPECIAL  
**35c WASH**  
**FREE SOAP**

**1974 MISSISSIPPI RIVER FESTIVAL**  
WALTER SUSSKIND Music Director  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE  
JULY 7 TO AUGUST 23

**FOLK — POP — ROCK — FILMS at 8:30 P.M.**

July 7 — **DOC SEVERINSEN**  
and the NOW GENERATION BRASS  
featuring TODAY'S CHILDREN

July 8 — **ROCK MUSICAL FILMS**  
"Woodstock" "Journey Through the Past" featuring Neil Young

July 9 — **LEO KOTTKE**  
with Steve Goodman and Megan McDonough as special guest artists

July 10 — **THE J. GEILS BAND**

July 12 — **RICK NELSON**  
and **THE STONE CANYON BAND**

**SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

Saturday, July 13 — **LEONARD SLATKIN**, Conductor  
at 8:30 p.m. **GOLD and FIZDALE**, Duo Pianists  
In a program of works by French composers: Schmitt, Poulenc and Saint-Saens, as well as the national anthem of France

Sunday, July 14 — **LEONARD SLATKIN**, Conductor  
at 7:30 p.m. **EUMIR DEODATO**, Keyboard  
Award-winning arranger of Also sprach Zarathustra

**OPENING NIGHT PARTY... CELEBRATING BASTILLE DAY**

July 13 5:30 p.m.—Fireworks, sky-divers, balloon ascensions, can-can dancers, Belleville Black Knights and much more—all for the price of your concert ticket!

**TICKET PRICES**

Saturday Symphony: Reserved tent seats, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, Lawn, \$2.00

Sunday Symphony and Friday: Reserved tent seats, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, Lawn, \$3.00

Tuesday and Wednesday: Reserved tent seats, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.00, Lawn, \$3.00

Child lawn: \$1.50 all nights

Monday Film Festival: General Admission, \$2.00

**BOX OFFICES**

BOX OFFICES: University Center Ticket Office, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025 (618) 692-2300

Mo. Missouri: Powell Symphony Hall, all Famous-Barr Co. Stores, Stix, Baer & Fuller—Crestwood, Westroads, River Roads, Jamestown, All Union Jack Stores, University Center, SIU—Louis University, The Red Brick

Ill. Illinois: Big Rags, East Alton, Watson's Drug Store, Greenville, Toppers Apparel in Centralia and Salem, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, American National Bank and Thrift City Chamber of Commerce, Granite City, Hub Clothiers, Springfield, Famous-Barr, Fairview Heights, Sears Roebuck & Co., East St. Louis, Farmers & Merchants Banks and First National Bank, Highland Farmers & Merchants Bank, Carlyle, First National Bank and Sam's Music Co., Effingham, Edwardsville National Bank, Edwardsville, Union Clothing Co., Belleville, Barebilly Furniture Co., Litchfield, Morris Agency, Collinsville

**CAPTAIN BURGER MART**

Take along on your next picnic some of the **Captain's Fried Chicken**

Dinners Boxes

WE HAVE THE FIXIN'S

**OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY**

it's the real thing

CORNER OF WALL & MAIN

Coca-Cola and Cokes are registered trade marks which identify the same products of the Coca-Cola Co.

# Council balks at intersection

By Karl Plath  
Student Writer

The Carbondale City Council has instructed City Manager Carroll Fry to renegotiate the entrance intersection contract with the developers of the new K-Mart store.

## Cairo official to address arts gathering

Jerry A. Nurenberg, program coordinator of Cairo's Operation Outreach, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the basement of the Allyn Building to those interested in participating in the Southern Illinois Arts Resources Cooperative (SIARC).

SIARC is a project, being coordinated by George Mavigliano, assistant professor of art, and Jeffrey Cole, graduate student in art, aimed at bringing together people interested in arts activities in Southern Illinois.

Cole said he and Mavigliano are preparing a list of individuals with talent, skill and knowledge in arts and craft willing to help arts councils in Southern Illinois by lecturing and giving demonstrations. He said qualified and interested people should attend the Nurenberg lecture or call 453-2780. Nurenberg is working with a committee in Cairo to establish a regional art center.

## Judge retracts contempt rule for newsman

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Superior Court judge has lifted a contempt citation he imposed last week on newsman William Farr for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions regarding news leaks in the Charles Manson trial.

Judge Raymond Choate, after hearing arguments from Farr's attorney Mark Hurwitz, said Tuesday that he found the arguments "persuasive" and added: "The court vacates the order finding Mr. Farr in contempt."

Farr, already has served 46 days in jail for contempt.

Farr said he was very happy with the ruling, but added: "I'm not out of the woods yet." He faces possible further sentencing July 29 on contempt citations by the Manson trial judge, Charles Older.

Earlier Tuesday, Former Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi pleaded innocent to charges of lying to a county grand jury investigating the news leak to Farr.

Choate said Daye Shinn, a defense attorney indicted along with Bugliosi, appeared in court Monday and received a continuance until July 9 to enter his plea. Shinn has denied the accusations.

After entering his plea, Bugliosi told newsmen: "I'm angry. This is the most ridiculous, absurd, anemic, and improper indictment ever returned by a Los Angeles County grand jury."

The proposal submitted by Fry at Monday night's meeting had called for the city to build an intersection at the K-Mart entrance to comply with state standards. Councilman Hans Fischer pointed out that the city should not bear the entire cost because the developers originally planned to build an access road of their own—although it did not meet state standards.

The council told Fry to reach an agreement with the developers whereas the city would pay the differences between what the original road would have cost and the cost of the state-approved road. A ceiling of \$150,000 was also set.

The K-Mart store will be built on Rt. 13 east of Carbondale across from the J.C. Penney store.

In other action Monday night, the council approved three contracts for urban renewal legal services. The contracts were awarded to a Chicago firm for coordination with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Chicago; to Medlin, Zimmer & South of Carbondale for land acquisition; and with City Attorney Jonn Womick for

overlapping services in both areas.

Another contract was awarded to L.E.Cecil Construction Co. of Carbondale for building wheel chair ramps on Illinois Avenue.

The council also approved the new police department rules and regulations.

**HICKORY LOG RESTAURANT**  
FINE FOOD AT A FINE PRICE



\*BEER \*STEAKS  
\*WINE \*CATFISH  
\*SANDWICHES \*CHICKEN  
EAST SIDE OF MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Start the "Fourth" off with a



**FALSTAFF BEER**

Buy HOT or COLD

\$ 4.75

CASE Throw away bottles

**WESTROAD LIQUORS**

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

**EARN THE HIGHEST RATE IN TOWN FROM THE NEWEST SAVINGS SPOT IN TOWN!**

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS**

**7.50%**

4-year savings certificate—\$7500 minimum  
Annual yield even greater if earnings left on deposit.

Other savings certificates

4-year 7%  
\$1000 minimum

1-year 6½%  
\$1000 minimum

(A substantial penalty is required by law for early withdrawal on certificates.)

Passbook savings

Regular 5¼%  
Paid and compounded quarterly

Daily Interest 5%  
Paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

**ATTENTION Student Golfers**

**TOM KENNEDY Mem. Tournament**

**July 12-13-14**

**Pro Am July 12**

**Amateur July 13 & 14**

**For more info call**

**Midland Hills Golf Course**

**549-2089**

**Entries close July 5**

**First Federal savings**

Murdale Shopping Center  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901  
Broadway & Market  
Sparta, Illinois 62286

(618) 549-5343

(618) 443-2166

# Argentines weep for Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of weeping Argentines lined up for miles Tuesday to touch the body of President Juan D. Peron, lying in state in Congress.

They clutched lunchbags, soft drinks and blankets as they inched closer to the coffin of their leader.

who died of a heart attack Monday at the age of 78 after 30 years in power and in exile.

He left his widow, Vice President Isabel Peron, to run the troubled country. Mrs. Peron, a former dancer with little formal education, confirmed her husband's Cabinet as she prepared to grapple with enormous political and economic problems.

The huge Peronist movement is badly split, and Mrs. Peron is expected to have trouble reconciling the radical left with the more conservative mainline leaders to whom she is close.

But the political impact of Peron's death was forgotten for the moment at least in the massive wave of public mourning.

Some 8,000 police and troops tried to keep the crowds organized outside the Congress building.

Aside from the crowds already standing in lines snaking through the center of Buenos Aires for blocks, many others were being brought from the provinces in chartered buses. Most were not allowed to unload in the center of the city due to security precautions, and had to walk miles to get near the domed Congress building.

## Ex-student wins AISG post

An unsuccessful candidate for SIU student body president in 1971 was elected Saturday as the executive director of the Association of Illinois Student Governments at the AISG's governing board meeting in Springfield.

Douglas Whitley, who has been a staff member of AISG since leaving SIU and Carbondale last fall, was elected over three other nominees for the directorship. His term of office is for one year.

Whitley enrolled at SIU in 1968 and worked toward double degrees in history and government. He was a resident fellow at University Park

and served on the Student Center programming board.

After his election, Whitley said the AISG's 1974-75 legislative lobbying program would include support of low tuition, increased student jobs and alcohol on campuses.

## WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9—Take a Music Break; 9:30—National Town Forum; 10:30—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air;

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7—Page Four; 7:15—Guest of Southern; 7:30—Jazz Revisited; 8—Evening Concert; 9—The Podium; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—Night Song; 12:30—Nightwatch. Requests—453-4343. Regularly scheduled programming at 6 p.m. may be pre-empted to carry a Presidential address.

## WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, channel 8.

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Outdoors With Art Reid; 7—Zoom; 7:30—Boboquivari; 8—The Lord of the Universe; 9—The Movies; "Cocoanuts," starring The Marx Brothers.

**Fireworks**  
**July 4th Martin Field**  
**Lions Club Annual Display**  
**PLUS**  
**Pony League Baseball**  
**3:00/5:30**  
**Refreshments Available**

LIFE IS FULL OF SURPRISES  
 Look in the DE Classified

# PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

## THURSDAY NIGHT GO-GO GUYS

**WOMEN ONLY ADMITTED**  
**FROM 8:00-10:00**  
**PLUS**  
**50c TEQUILA SUNRISES**

## AND THEN START YOUR WEEKEND OFF RIGHT AT HAPPY HOUR

**FRIDAY..... 3:00-7:00 P.M.**  
**25c BEERS, 50c HIGHBALLS**  
**GO-GO GIRLS**

*Have a great 4th of July at the Peppermint Lounge!*



southern WE WILL BE  
**Quick Shop** OPEN ON THE  
 4th OF JULY  
**GET YOUR GOODIES AT THE**  
**SOUTHERN QUICK SHOP**  
 DAILY WEEKENDS  
 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.

**TROPICAL FISH SALE**  
 July 5 & 6 Only

Neon Tetras 3 for 59c	Black Mollies 29c ea.
--------------------------	--------------------------

10 GALLON ALL-GLASS AQUARIUM	<b>\$ 5 99</b>
------------------------------------	----------------

<b>SMALL ANIMAL - SPECIAL-</b>	
Guinea Pigs	\$ 2.99
White Rats	\$ 1.99
Gerbils	\$ 2.99

**FROM OUR KENNELS**

- Old English Sheepdog
- Irish Setters
- Dachshund
- Dalmation
- Pekinese
- Peek-A-Poo

**THE FISH NET**  
 MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER  
 CARBONDALE 549-7211



*Pain dance*

Shirtless Mark Slugocki of the intramural softball team Boogie Boys grimaces as he plows into pitcher John Churrillo of The Roys in a collision at first base. Although Slugocki was safe at first, neither he nor any of his teammates boogied across home plate as The Roys won in a 10-0 shutout. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

# Stockton upsets Nastase at Wimbledon; Connors, Smith, King also advance

By Will Grimsley  
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England—Dick Stockton, an unshakeable youngster assigned to Wimbledon's second-class dressing quarters, knocked off second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania Tuesday, a day of triumph and frustration for Americans in the All-England Tennis Championships.

The 6-foot-2 Stockton, refusing to be distracted by drizzling rain and disrupting tactics by the game's foremost prankster, registered a shocking 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 9-8 upset.

The overgrown youngster from New York who now lives in Dallas, got a standing ovation from the gallery. Nastase left in tatters.

Two other young Americans came close to pulling off upsets of almost equal magnitude but fell short.

Tom Gorman of Seattle, playing on a game right knee, had four match points on defending champion Jan Kodes but let the scrappy little Czechoslovakian off the hook. Kodes, the No. 6 seed, survived 6-8, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.

Then, Roscoe Tanner, a sharp-serving 22-year-old from East Tennessee, won the first set from veteran Ken Rosewall and had the Australian down in the second and fourth sets. But

Rosewall, 39, carved his way out of trouble like a crafty burglar, winning 2-6, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7.

Rosewall was magnificent and the crowd stayed late to salute one of tennis' all-time greats.

Americans Stan Smith and Jimmy Connors slammed their way into the men's quarter-finals, as expected from the third and fourth seeds.

The other survivors were topseeded John Newcombe of Australia, Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union and a giant-killing Arab named Ismael El Shafei, who cut down his second seeded player in two days.

The indomitable Billie Jean King and poised Chris Evert led the women's march into the quarter-finals as the top two seeds—and the last of the Americans.

A wisp of a schoolgirl out of South Africa, Linky Boshoff, staggered Rosemary Casals, the No. 4 seed, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Boshoff, 17, broke the rhythm of Rosie's hard-serving, net-rushing attack.

In the men's quarter-finals, it will be Newcombe vs. Rosewall, Smith vs. El Shafei, Kodes vs. Connors and Stockton vs. Metreveli.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Angels support Robinson by naming him captain

ANAHEIM—The California Angels have their first team captain in a history dating back to 1961 with the appointment of Frank Robinson, who drew support from players and coaches alike against allegations he undermined former Manager Bobby Winkles.

In one of his first acts as the team's new manager, Dick Williams appointed the veteran star as captain and said, "The job is supposed to pay an additional \$500. If the club doesn't pay it, I will."

An Angel's spokesman said Tuesday there was no doubt the club would pay the \$500 to Robinson, who has been named Most Valuable Player in both the National and American Leagues during his career.

He is on the second year of a contract believed to call for \$175,000 annually and has been used primarily as the designated hitter.

When he was fired, Winkles had said his inability to handle Robinson was

one of the reasons he didn't make a winner out of the Angels, who are last in the American League West.

Asked if Robinson ever tried to usurp managerial powers when Winkles was at the helm, third baseman Bob Oliver replied:

"No, I don't think he ever thought about it. He could have been a help if they had talked to him about it. If you can't communicate, something is wrong."

Ace pitcher Nolan Ryan said, "Definitely, no. Frank talked to us as a group often. He just tried to mold a winning spirit. He did not take advantage of any situation."

In his 19th major league season, Robinson is considered to be a strong candidate to become the first black manager in major league baseball.

Blacks and whites on the club gave virtually the same answers when asked about Robinson's position.

### Spring softball champions stumble in IM openers

The first day of intramural softball play saw both the 12 and 16-inch spring softball champions fall in defeat Monday as 14 teams picked up their first marks in the won-loss columns.

The Roys blitzed Boogie Boys, 10-0; Longdiggers pounced on spring's 16-inch champ Club's Commandoes, 17-7; and Raggin nipped Vet's Club, 5-4.

The C.I.A. took a 7-0 forfeit win from 520 Club; Mango Warriors forfeited their game, 7-0 to the Panthers; Yuba City Honkers blasted The Matza Ballers, 16-0; and James Gang defeated the spring

12-inch intramural champions Gluteal Algias, 5-3.

In games scheduled by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals for Wednesday, at 5:15 on Field 1, Club Commandoes vs. The Roys; on field 2, Ballbusters vs. 520 Club; and on field 4, Vets Club vs. Washouts.

At 6:15 p.m.; on field 1, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Mongo's Warriors; on field 2, Booby's vs. Panthers; and on field 4, James Gang vs. Yuba City Honkers.

At 7:15 p.m. on field 4, Phantom Hawks vs. The Matza Ballers.

### White Sox officials defend 'isolated' fight

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago White Sox officials said Tuesday that a fight among fans beneath the stands Monday night was an 'isolated incident and not part of any trend toward increased spectator violence.

Seven persons were taken into custody and charged with disorderly conduct

### Halas says players not like other people despite union's refrain

CHICAGO (AP)—George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, said Tuesday that professional football players cannot be considered "just like other people" despite what the striking National Football League Players Association thinks.

In a statement, Halas said: "There is a constant refrain in the player union that says, 'We just want to be like other people.' The simple truth is that pro football players are not just like other people."

"Other people are not given college scholarships that in turn enables them to get football jobs that pay approximately \$40,000 annually in salary and benefits for six months work. The union professes to want to overthrow the system that produces these awards so that they can get more benefits and more money, which, of course, will then make them even less like other people."

after the fight in the ninth inning of the game, won 9-0 by the Kansas City Royals.

"It was just a fight among six or eight people. It wasn't a riot. I wouldn't even call it a brawl. No one was hurt," said Leo Breen, club vice president.

Several fans ran alongside the field during the ninth inning of the game, and the fight and crowd roar which accompanied it was described by NBC-TV commentator Tony Kubek as "disgusting." The game was carried nationally by the network, whose announcers mentioned the fight although cameras did not show any of it to the audience.

The Kansas City players gathered briefly on the field before assuming their positions in the ninth inning.

The incident could not be related to the violence which broke out earlier this year when fans in Cleveland poured onto the field and attacked players of the Texas Rangers, Breen said.

"The fan behavior here has been exemplary all year long," he said. He cited a recent fire at White Sox Park, which interrupted a game and forced thousands of spectators to move onto the field.

"We didn't even have to pick up a piece of paper when they returned to their seats," said Breen.

Earlier in the season, Chicago fans forced the delay of a game when hundreds threw seat cushions onto the field on a promotion night.



# Students favor 55 mph speed limit more than public

A larger percentage of the students at the Summer High School Workshops in Communications approves of keeping the 55 mph speed limit permanently than does the American public.

The latest Gallup Poll showed 75 per cent of the public favors the present speed limit compared to the workshopers' 78.8 per cent. As a result of the 55 mph speed limit highway fatalities in the nation dropped 24 per cent, from 16,500 in the first four months of 1973 to 12,480 in the first quarter of 1974.

Opinion regarding the true existence of a gas shortage was almost equally split (47 per cent to 53 per cent) before the Arab Oil Embargo was lifted. However, a majority 83.3 per cent believes that there is no gas shortage now.

Most of the workshopers (72.3 per cent) admitted to having violated the 55 mph speed limit. The speed limit was most frequently exceeded on interstates, 61.2 per cent; secondly on two-lane highways, 38.9 per cent; thirdly on gravel or rural roads, 13.9 per cent.

A majority of 61.2 per cent believes the speed limit should be

enforced moderately. Twenty-two per cent believed in strict enforcement, 8.3 per cent wanted very strict enforcement, and the same number 8.3 per cent wanted no enforcement at all.

Being passed while obeying the present speed limit upsets two-thirds of the students. Semi tractor trailers were the most aggravating offenders with 61.5 per cent of the responses.

Middle aged adults were accused by 82.8 per cent of the students of violating the speed limit most often. The young people placed a far second with 17.2 per cent.

Only 17 per cent of the students still have trouble getting gasoline in their home town now.

In the Southern Illinois area there has been fewer deaths this year than last. Fifty-seven people were killed on Southern Illinois roads between January 1 and June 27 last year compared to the 52 in the same time span this year.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat is currently taking a write-in poll to see if its readers think the 55 mph speed limit should be kept permanently.

## Dorm life presents challenge

What is it like for high school students to come to SIU at Carbondale for a Communications Workshop? For some workshopers this has been a challenge sometimes rewarding, sometimes frustrating.

After getting unpacked came the problem of becoming familiar with campus. Some workshopers missed the picnic Sunday because they had a "misguided" guide.

Sunday night many workshopers were calling home to tell their parents to send school newspapers, more money, warmer clothing, a razor, a sleeping bag, a hair dryer, a parent's address at his Air Force summer camp and some guitar picks.

Although workshopers left Mae Smith Hall early so they would arrive on time for their morning classes Monday, some were late. One group found the Communications Building without trouble, however, they did not find the conference room in journalism without assistance.

At Mae Smith Hall on the girls' floor Monday night one workshoper discovered a malfunction of the washing machine which caused a flood in the laundry room and hall. It was almost like home. A student mopped up the mess that had been made after searching for a mop. But another mop was needed and someone ran to the 15th floor to find one.

Some workshopers wait each day for mail from home and when they receive mail they have a smile on their face.

The search for first aid cream and band-aids for blistered heels and toes goes on nightly. Workshopers found it had been years since they had walked that much daily.

It's easy to miss breakfast but some boys managed also to be late for dinner at Trueblood one evening.

Then little expected bonuses like a pay phone that pays off better than Las Vegas—it gives out two dimes.

And one day the elevator on the third floor had all buttons punched so it went up with its load of workshopers to the 17th floor followed by stops necessary or not at every floor on the way down.

To top it off, high school workshopers had to avoid stepping upon the smaller gymnastics students or being tumbled by a Tumble Townner.

Many workshopers will remember the fun and problems they had at the workshop for a long time—and even tell their parents some of them.

Sing-alongs each night are a delight to some in various places of the dorm. Guitar accompanists are Danny Consiglio, Bob Klosak and Bob Modaff.

Major League and even Little League pitchers acquire "baseball elbows" but at least four workshopers have obtained Foot-Ball elbows at the Student Center.

The

Vol. XII No. 2, Wednesday, July 3, 1974

# Workshop Journal

Written and Edited by  
Journalism Workshop Students



In the theater workshop, Marilyn Gabriel of Cicero dances to a picture which had been drawn by a student as a part of imaginative interpretation.

## Rest of summer? work and play

After the workshop ends, the summer will have just begun for some workshop students, but for others it will have little excitement left for them.

Many students have been able to get a job and have it waiting for them but some have had to postpone job-hunting until they get back, because they knew employers would not hire somebody who was leaving in a short while. Some employers allowed their student employees to come to the workshop either because it was their son or daughter or in one instance in which the employer wished for his worker to get as much education as he could.

The jobs held by workshop students this summer vary from a typical job for a girl, baby-sitting, to an untypical job for anybody: working on the servicing of oil wells in the fields. Others held such as a stocker in a supermarket and a sales person.

"Trying to find a job when I get back may be a problem," explained Bob Biama of Oulterville, but as he said he also goes groundhog hunting in the summer and that will keep him a little busy.

Forrest Claypool, St. Elmo, will be a life guard at the city swimming pool this summer and give swimming instructions, also. He plans to rejoin the swimming team, which competes with many schools in Southern Illinois, and try to make up for the swimming he has missed while attending the workshop.

## SIU bewildering but students cope

"Lost and bewildered" Mark Edgar, journalism workshop student, wandered into the gymnastic camp and tried to apply. A feeling of "I've been here before" came over Gina Karushis, journalism, as she walked onto the SIU campus. These were two of the first impressions of the SIU campus given by the high school workshopers.

Lee Johnson, journalism, summed up the first impression for many workshop students by stating "It's a big place." Others, like Nancy Hunsberger said, "I was scared out of my mind because the buildings were more original and noticed, 'The lobby of the Mae Smith dorm reminds me of a hotel lobby.'"

Students ascended further in their journey of first impressions by stepping into an elevator and checking out their rooms and roommates on the third and fourth floors of Mae Smith. "There's a lot more people in my dorm room than in my room at home," Patrice Evensen commented. Donna Kunkel said, "It's much smaller than my room at home and it's really drab."

As the first week progressed, students started looking for entertainment. Nick Larson told of her adventures canoeing and eating in a Chinese restaurant with chopsticks. Some people played pool and football, others played softball, and some even went jogging.

When asked what form of entertainment he would add to the SIU facilities, Forrest Claypool said "I would add an outdoor swimming pool for all the workshopers to use during their stay here. I would add male go-go dancers in places where high school students could watch them," Ayten Williamson suggested.

Counselors, Leigh Steiner and Brian Estes, were under careful observation during the first week. Karen Price, newspaper, observed, "Leigh is a good counselor, with a sense of responsibility, and an understanding nature." Robert Stewart said, "Brian is a lenient and a nice guy."

College students were also under the discriminating glare of the high school students. "I think they are interesting to talk with and they talked to me without consideration of the age difference." Jeff Kohler noted. Newton B. White, Jr. said, "They were really friendly and helpful in answering questions."

In stereotyping the college students, Nancy Goebel said, "They seem to be self confident and have a sincere desire to learn." Ayten Williamson said, "They have one-track minds, and they behave like it's party town, USA, here at SIU." Lee Johnson commented, "They all have a lot of hair and beards. Well, at least the boys do anyway."

Adjusting to the new lifestyle at SIU was no problem to some and others received help from friends. Forrest Claypool said "Leigh Steiner helped me by providing a friendly and open atmosphere in the dorm." Danny Tennant said "The other kids at the workshop helped me." Robert Stewart said, "There weren't any real adjustments for me after meeting all the kids."

Karen Price concluded, "I will never forget SIU and the experience I've gained by being a college student for two weeks." John Reckhemmer stated, "The wonderful experiences with all the great people I met all over the SIU campus will hold a lot of value in my life and future."

## Correction

Lonnie Gordon, not Dr. Alfreds Straumanis, conducted the expressionistic exercise of "making love to a chair" in a workshop for teachers, with the theater workshop for high school students looking on. However, some theater workshopers did practice this on their own in the dormitory. Mr. Gordon thinks such training is as important as memorizing lines.

Dr. Straumanis does not use this exercise in the student workshop but stresses acting techniques, improvisations and does believe memorizing lines, donning proper costumes and having carefully prepared sets is important in dramatic training. The high school newspaper workshop staff regrets the error in last Saturday's Daily Egyptian.

Journal Staff

Co-Editors-Gitta Andrus, Karen Price  
News-Lynn Martin, Robert Stewart

Features-Ayten Williamson

Copy and Make-up-Nancy Hunsberger,  
Newton White, Jr.

Photographer-Danny Tennant

## Luncheons to honor workshopers

Debate, oral interpretation and theater workshopers will be honored at an awards luncheon on noon July 12 in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Awards for debate, to be presented by Marvin Kleinau, will be first and second best-all-around debaters and best researcher.

Robert Fish as in the previous years is presenting both of his oral interpretation students with awards at the luncheon.

In the theater division it is difficult to judge a student on the basis of three weeks' performance.

Therefore, Director Alfreds Straumanis will decide next week his workshop's awards.

The journalism luncheon will be this Saturday, at Trueblood Hall. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be presented by W. Manion Rice, head of the journalism workshop, to the top three journalism workshopers. A small cash award will be presented to the two hardest workers.

In the past years a one year SIU tuition scholarship was presented to the best member of each workshop. Due to lack of funds this year it has been discontinued.



Bill Miller, Winfield resident who attends Wheaton North, debates a point about tax money for presidential elections.



Karen Price, Donna Kunkel and Lynn Martin play water volleyball at the newspaper workshop swim party at Wilson Hall Sunday afternoon. (Pic by Claypool)