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The Daily Egyptian, June 15, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, June 15, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 158

Board considers raises for University workers

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees has approved tentative guidelines for pay raises beginning next year which would bring SIU faculty and staff pay up to national levels and civil service pay up 40.89 per cent to the State Personnel Code level.

The recommended pay increases would take effect over a three-year period.

Still subject to approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), the guidelines set forth tentative pay increases which would begin July 1, 1977, for fiscal year 1978. No final action will be taken by the SIU board until its September meeting.

The recommendations for Civil Service personnel at SIU-C include an increase of 13.6 per cent, one-third of the 40.89 per cent by which University officials say the SIU-C workers are below the average salary of State Personnel Code employees.

In addition, the recommended increase includes 7 per cent for merit and market movement and 2.3 per cent for implementing the first year of a step plan—for a total of 22.9 per cent next year.

For SIU-E Civil Service workers, the recommended increase includes 9.1 per cent for equity, 7 per cent for merit and market movement and 2.3 per cent for

the step plan—a total of 18.4 per cent.

Information presented to the board said SIU-C ranks sixth and SIU-E eighth in faculty salary levels among the state's 12 public universities.

For faculty and administrative staff, the proposal includes 1.5 per cent as an equity factor to bring SIU-C up to the average of Category I public universities as reported by the American Association of University Professors for 1975-76 and SIU-E up to the average for Category II-A.

The guidelines also call for a 9.5 per cent increase for merit and cost-of-living. Cost-of-living and merit factors would apply to graduate assistants' salary base but the merit factor would not, University officials said.

Requests by SIU-C and SIU-E for funding to cover increases in operational costs were not approved by the board.

The board asked that the requests be resubmitted in July with more detailed information as justification for the increases and with closer agreement between the two campuses in the amount of the requests.

SIU-C's requests were for funding increases of 20 to 25 per cent for fuel and utility items, 15 to 18 per cent for equipment and library books and 10 to 12 per cent for other service items. The SIU-E requests were 10 per cent, 10 per cent and 5 per cent, respectively.

Enrollment is . . .

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Summer enrollment for 1976 appears to be nearly as high as last year's 10,389 despite the lack of Illinois State Scholarships this summer.

At least 1,100 SIU students received Illinois State Scholarship funds during summer 1975, according to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

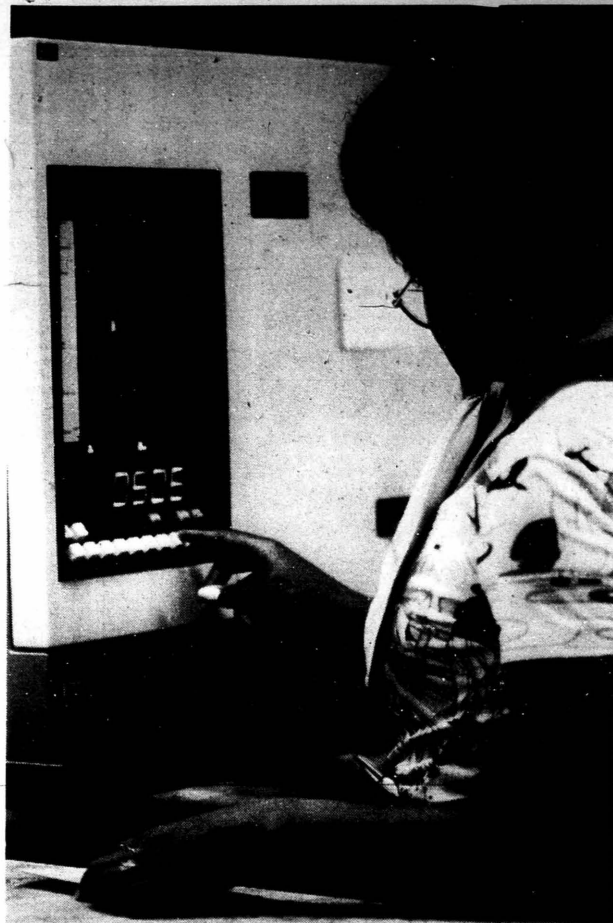
Enrollment figures could still rise, but there will be no more freshmen entering SIU this summer. Summer freshman registration ended last week when University officials decided SIU could not accommodate more freshmen.

A tight budget and lack of housing were the reasons cited by SIU-C President Warren W. Brandt for the enrollment cut-off.

Four departments reported slight decreases in enrollment and some classes had to be cancelled. Not all departments were contacted.

Department of Cinema and Photography Chairman Peter Bukalski said two cinema courses were cancelled, but this was done "not so much because of a lack of enrollment, but more for financial reasons."

Bukalski explained these courses required rented films and a large number of students are required to



Check it out

Beanie Brown, Morris Library student worker, punches student information into a new IBM book checkout machine. The machines will speed up and quiet down the procedure. Summer hours for Morris Library are: Monday-Friday, 7:15 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

offset the expense. He said 25 students signed up for C+P 464, a cancelled course, even though only 10 students are required for a 400-level course to be taught.

Political Science Department Chairman Randall H. Nelson said no classes had been cancelled, but some courses did have low enrollments.

"So far, I'd say enrollment is down. I discussed the situation with the Dean of the College last week, but I have no explanation at this point," Nelson said. "My first assessment would be that it's the economy—students had to make money for fall."

Beth Haas, secretary to History

Department Chairman M. Browning Carrott, said there had been some "worrying" about enrollment, but no classes had been cancelled. "I don't think you could say there was a problem with it," she said.

The School of Journalism cancelled four courses. One cancellation was because there was no instructor. Enrollment in JRNL 300, a beginning course required of all journalism majors, was down about one-third from last summer.

Students living in on-campus housing increased from 525 to 615, according to Joseph W. Gasser, assistant director of University Housing.

. . . graduation was

By John O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Associate Editor

A steady rain covered a traffic-congested Carbondale May 14, as SIU's spring graduates made their way to the Arena to gather the fruits of their academic efforts—a diploma.

Inside, proud relatives sought out that

particular vantage point which would allow them to witness their own as he or she received their degree. On the Arena floor graduates found seats and sat anonymously in the areas designated for their college while above the speaker's stage, the band tuned up for Pomp and Circumstance.

Spring graduation 1976 was very much like it was 50 years ago. In our modern age the ritual of graduation has weathered the storm of change, at least at SIU. Caps and gowns, and all the pageantry are resurrected each year despite groans and grumbles from students who call it a farce and threaten not to attend. But they do attend and so do their parents and friends and if it seems a little ridiculous there is nonetheless a certain air of accomplishment and pride among the graduates.

Graduation was divided into two sessions (1:30 and 5:30) to allow room

for the friends and families of the approximately 3,900 graduates. The 1:30 ceremony featured an address by Gov. Daniel Walker.

By 1:40 p.m. most of a damp audience had taken their seats and the band began to play as the procession began led by President Warren Brandt, and a professorial Walker in cap and gown. Behind followed the faculty members in their multicolored garbs, indicative of their academic discipline, and accomplishments. The variety of color diminished through the ranks of the doctoral and master's candidates to the undergrads, distinguished from one another only by the color of their dangling tassels.

Brandt got things underway with a little levity, reminding the parents and students that they had emerged from the burden of tuition and fees—a remark met with applause rivaled only by Walker's promise that his remarks would be brief

and void of the "trite rhetoric" usually heard at graduation ceremonies.

Walker was brief as he wound into ominous remarks about the U.S. political system and attitudes. The governor spoke in lamenting tones of a government whose effectiveness was being threatened by a climate of distrust and cynicism.

Walker warned the graduates not to allow themselves to get caught up in a "destructive" attitude that has resulted in the election of candidates who criticize government the most.

Walker later touched the hearts of the audience when he left the stage to embrace his daughter Kathleen Vaught, a member of SIU's first graduating law class.

An added attraction of the 1:30 ceremony was the presentation of an honorary doctor of law degree to

(Continued on page 2)



Gus Bode

Gus says trustees' talk about raises won't pay the rent.

Chicago flood: worst traffic tie-ups since '67 snowfall

By Jim Santori
Editorial Page Editor

A flooding Chicago rain Sunday night coupled with a killer tornado, left the city to fight one of the worst traffic tie-ups since the giant snowfall of '67 and creating a night of terror for some motorists.

On the Dan Ryan-Expressway, miles of cars and trucks which habitually leave on Sunday nights to avoid the early Monday morning rush, were stopped dead. Drivers were leaning out of their windows or sitting on their car roofs. Others had pulled off the road to wait patiently for the traffic to move or to stare dejectedly at their overheated engines.

Other motorists were not so fortunate. The fast rising waters on the expressway had trapped more than 15 cars and trucks in viaducts leaving, in some cases, just the roofs peeking out from under the water.

Those who tried to stick with the expressway traffic inched along, covering approximately three miles in as many hours. But by 79th street, they were being turned back to go up the down ramps, forcing them to take side streets which were just as congested in some areas as the expressway.

Here, bands of youths were reportedly preying on motorists who

wandered away from the main streets. One gang member shot and wounded a motorist and killed his wife for refusing to pay \$10 to the youths to help with his stalled car. Other motorists were attacked while their cars were helplessly stranded and stalled. Some were pelted with objects or set upon and robbed when they stalled while trying to pass through the waters in the predominately black South Side.

Some city officials said the attacks were racially motivated, sparked by recent beatings of blacks by whites in Marquette Park. Others said it was the nature of the area.

"That's the way it is down there," said Joseph DiLeonardi, city homicide commander. He said youths were just trying to "find a chance to stick somebody up."

But these attacks were isolated incidents when looking at the chaotic scene. Just as in the snowstorm of '67 which paralyzed the city, there were people, both black and white, helping each other push cars off the road or giving people lifts to areas they were eventually heading. Some area residents had left their homes to watch the spectacle and were talking freely with strangers, informing motorists of news reports and sharing jokes about the inept way the city was handling the

emergency. One fire hose was being used to siphon off hundreds of gallons of water and there was little traffic control. Cars came head on in the flooded area. Police stood by and watched as motorcycles and smaller cars glided along the sidewalks passing backed up traffic. It wasn't until 6 a.m. that three of the north bound lanes of the Dan Ryan were open.

Fire department scuba divers were reportedly entering the sewer system in an effort to relieve the flooding and pumping equipment was being used to clear clogged inlets to the sewers.

One person blamed the flooding on Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley. "If he'd pay more mind to the sewers in this area, he wouldn't have these problems," he said leaning out of his stalled cab. "But he says it's his and he can have it now," he chuckled.

The tornado that struck the Chicago suburbs, killed at least two people and injured 23 others. Rescue workers continued to work through the night and emergency shelter was provided for those whose homes were demolished.

The hardest hit suburb was Lemont, southwest of Chicago, where about 40 homes were destroyed leaving about 300 people homeless, said Lemont Mayor George Bracken.



Vicki Cowling, a junior in data processing, loads up with books for the summer semester. She joined hundreds of other book buyers Monday at the Student Center Bookstore. (Saff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Tradition has mainstay in graduation ceremony

(Continued from page 1)

Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, a native of Nashville, Ill. The announcement brought SIU's first graduating law class to its feet with applause. The applause continued through Blackmun's very brief and nearly inaudible acceptance speech.

Degrees were conferred individually upon the candidates for graduate degrees. It was difficult to tell whether the thunderous applause which met the end of the presentations was of a strictly congratulatory nature or generated by a mass sense of relief.

The parents of the undergraduates unfamiliar with ceremonial procedures must have gasped as they viewed the sea of undergraduates who had not yet received their degrees.

More than one sigh of relief could be heard as it became apparent that the undergraduates would not file one by one to the stage. Their degrees were presented en masse according to their

particular college. What this procedure lacked in personality it gained from pragmatism as this part of the ceremony was over in

what must have seemed to the undergraduates as anticlimactic brevity.

Graduation 1976 was over except for a last minute message from Alumni Association president Paul G. Schoen, who urged the newly created alumni to keep in contact with their alma mater and bring honor to SIU in their chosen careers.

The band swelled into a processional number and as they had entered, though somewhat more hurried, the participants headed for the exits. The moment was magic as from over the loudspeaker came "Remember students to turn in your cap and gowns at the front exit before leaving."

Outside cameras clicked as the students gathered with their families for snapshots and anxious friends and families strained their necks to pick their graduate out of the crowd.

Friday was the day for celebration. By Saturday the new graduates would be faced with the task of finding a job with which to bring honor to the old alma mater.

Daily Egyptian

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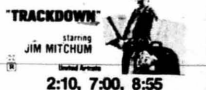
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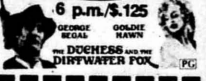
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Red decals replace silver in fringe lots

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There will be no free parking on campus this fall except on a few unpaved road shoulders, and the price for fringe area parking will go from \$3 to \$10, in accordance with parking regulations adopted last week by the SIU Board of Trustees. Silver parking permits costing \$3 will no longer be issued and all the far-from-anything parking lots designated for silver permits will be switched to red. The prices of blue decals, \$30, and red decals, \$10, will not be changed. Yellow decals will cost \$1. Yellow permits had been free.

The change from silver to red was made because there was no demand for the silver decals, says August Lemarchal, coordinator of parking and traffic.

About 10,000 red decals have been sold since the beginning of the fall semester and 261 silver decals were sold for the 745 silver parking spaces, said Lemarchal. Cars with red stickers are (may) park in silver and yellow lots. Silver lots had been used for overflow from red lots.

The board changed the decal designation of the Campus Beach parking lot for fall and spring semesters from silver to yellow. The lot was previously designated as

yellow only during the summer months.

Money "had nothing to do with" the elimination of the silver lots, Lemarchal said. However, he indicated that the new \$1 change for registering a car for a yellow decal will cover only part of the cost of processing the registration forms.

Although vehicle regulations state cars with blue or red decals are not authorized to park in yellow lots, they may not be ticketed for doing so, Virgil Trummer, security officer, said. Other changes in regulations include:

—making the effective date of parking permits Sept. 1 instead of Oct. 1 each year;

—reserving the upper deck of the new parking garage for red decal permits;

—setting up specific conditions under which a vehicle may be towed from campus.

In other action, the board approved contracts for improving parking lot 10, located between Anthony Hall and McAndrew Stadium. Capacity of the lot will be increased from 97 to 163 cars and curbs, gutters, permanent lights and connecting sidewalks will be installed.

Gray says record will disprove Ray's charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kenneth J. Gray, former Illinois 24th District Congressman said Monday he is meeting with Justice Department investigators to prove he could not have influenced support for the National Visitors Center by telling Elizabeth Ray to have sex with Sen. Mike Gravel.

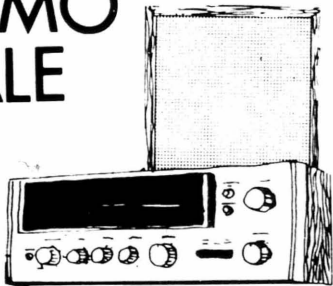
"I've got my logs," said Gray, an Illinois Democrat. "I'm going to show them to the Justice Department... The record clearly and indisputably shows that on the 9th and 10th of August 1972, in public hearings, we were considering the Eisenhower Civic Center - not the Visitors Center..." Ray has told federal investigators

she had sex with Gravel, a Democrat from Alaska, during a small party on Gray's houseboat on the Potomac River the night of Aug. 10, 1972, after Gray told her to do so, a source said Saturday.

The source said Ray understood this to be an order. "That was for the National Visitors Center," the source said Ray quoted Gray as telling her afterward.

Neither Ray nor her attorney was immediately available for comment. The National Visitors Center is a \$44-million parking and visitor information facility at Washington's Union Railroad Station near the Capitol.

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Tickets are now on sale at the University Theatre Box Office in Communications Building and at the General Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Opinion & Commentary

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College education not for everyone

By Stewart Cohen
Student Writer

College isn't for everyone. At least not right after high school graduation.

There have always been two well known choices for high school graduates to ponder over. One is to go directly into the labor force and the other is to go directly into college. There is a third less traveled path.

Many students can elect to attend college for a year or two, go to work and then return. It may take longer to get a college diploma, but for a person confused about career goals, getting his or her feet wet in both college and the labor force is an alternative. Very few people know exactly what they want to do upon high school graduation. Making a decision is a heavy assignment.

Former U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II says students go to college directly from high school for a number of reasons other than trying to find out about the world in which they live. Howe says, "Teen-agers go to college to be with their boyfriends and girlfriends. They go because they can't think of anything else to do or because their parents want them to go. They go to find themselves or to find a husband, or to get away from home."

The author of "The Case Against College," Caroline Bird, says statistics from the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education indicates that

Viewpoint

between five and 30 per cent of all college students are reluctant participants. If making money after college is a student's primary reason for a college education, then Bird has an alternative. She believes that young people can make more money during their lifetime by putting away college money in a bank account and letting it accumulate interest while they take jobs that will give them an income right away.

The ideal situation for a high school graduate would be to enter the labor force and then go on with post secondary education whenever they need to do so for a well defined purpose, not only once, but perhaps several times.

Although too many undergraduates are adrift in higher education without a real purpose, it isn't true that higher education is useless unless it pays out in dollar earning potential. John Hopkins University President Steven Muller stresses, "We live in a society so sophisticated technologically that it depends on a vast and complex range of highly developed skills."

Many jobs demand an expanding variety of specialized skills. However, a mass of students have flooded institutions that have lowered or abandoned intellectual standards and sacrificed the teaching of civilization to concentrate primarily on the teaching of technical skills.

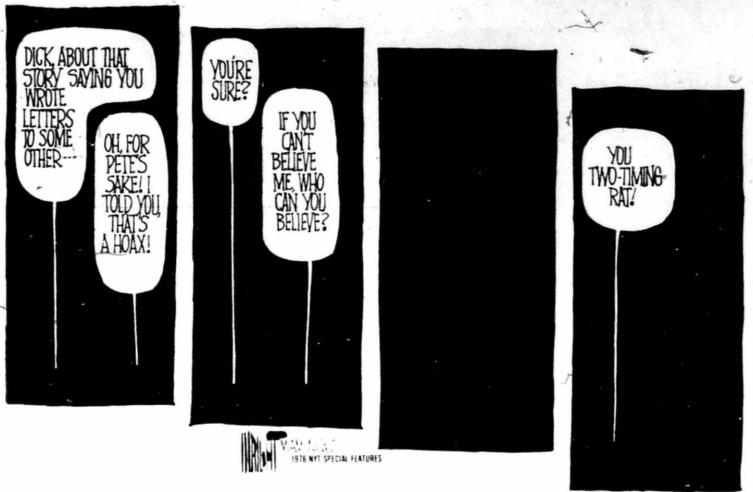
High school graduates are in a dilemma. The job market is extremely tight and college costs continue to increase. In the past a college degree was the key to a job. The U.S. Department of Labor predicts that by 1985, only 20 per cent of all the jobs in the U.S. will require four years of college.

The dilemma has no definite answer. It just has alternatives.

Short shot

If student unionization comes to SIU will tuition be increased to cover union dues?

Michael Van Dorn



University 'pays lip service' to student input on tenure process

To the Daily Egyptian: Student input means nothing at SIU. It has been granted in name only, the University pays only lip service to the ideal.

Student input in tenure decisions is given little if any, weight. The administration seeks it out, then disregards it. One need only look at the recent tenure decisions imposed on the School of Journalism to see the truth in the above statements.

At the May meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees, the board voted unanimously that students have no rights in the tenure decision process. They refused to hear a presentation by the Journalism Students Association (JSA). The trustees—all of them, including the so-called "student" representatives—voted unanimously to ignore student input, to pretend it isn't there.

"The board does not feel this is an appropriate matter to be brought by a third party," Chairman Ivan Elliott, Jr. stated. This reflects the erroneous assumption being made up and down the bureaucratic line that tenure denials hurt only the teachers involved. When tenure is denied to excellent teachers, it hurts students, present and future. And it ultimately hurts the department and the university, too.

Sometimes a university is doing a teacher a favor by denying him tenure. A good teacher can get a good job, probably a better job, elsewhere even with today's tight job market. Why stay where you're not wanted or appreciated?

But what about the students? What recourse do they have?

The JSA chose to work within the system—follow channels. We didn't picket in front of Anthony Hall. We didn't walk off the Daily Egyptian. We didn't hang Frank Horton in effigy. All those things were seriously suggested, but we put our faith in the almighty system.

Elliott said only the teachers involved could appeal their cases to the board which, admittedly, makes some sense. But when students asked whether they could address themselves to the second part of their complaint, general objections with Horton's rotten tenure guidelines, the door was slammed again without justification.

"It's not on the agenda," Elliott said. "That matter is not before us." But how can students get on the agenda? We followed board procedures. We discussed the guidelines with the dean of the college, the vice president for academic affairs and the president. Who's left?

The teachers in the School of Journalism teach the ethics and ideals of our profession. The SIU administration teaches something else—cynicism.

Democracy is a great thing in theory, but it doesn't appear to be working in practice—not at SIU.

Lenore S. Sobota
Class of 1976

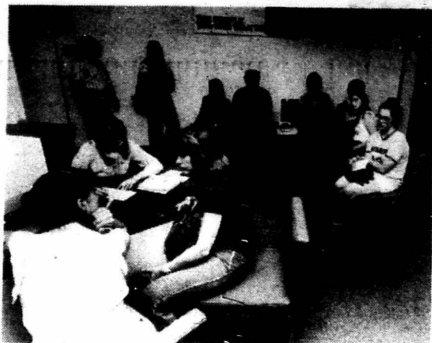
Editor's Note:

Lenore Sobota was editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian last semester and is presently working on the Belvidere Daily Republican.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Students wait their turn to order phones at GTE.

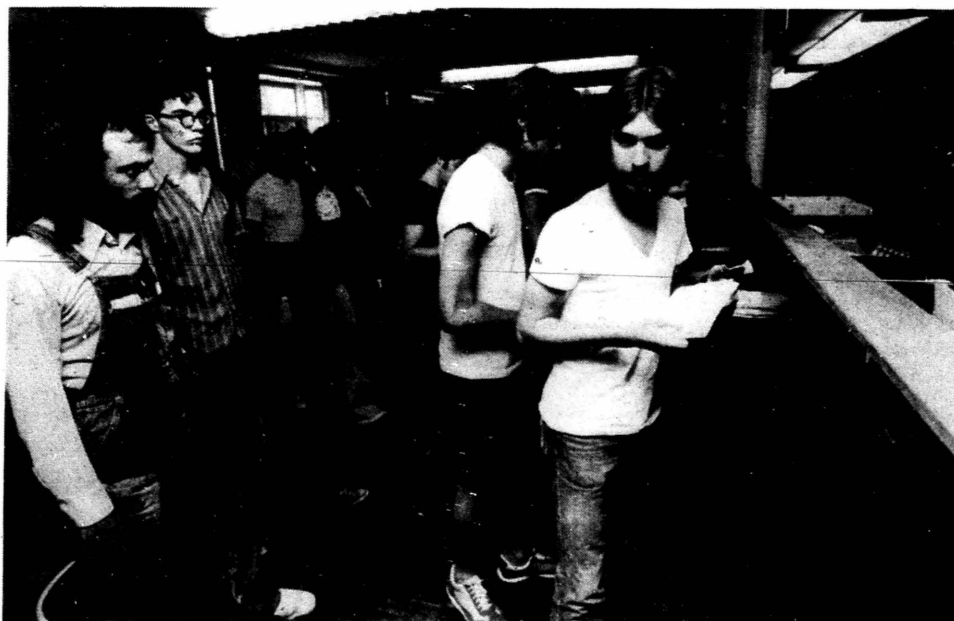


Energetic students engage in an impromptu volleyball game.



Craig Smith, a junior majoring in Art, arrives from Chicago with his gear and plants to begin a new term at SIU.

Some wait, some play as school begins



David Anselment, a senior majoring in botany, departs from the service desk after paying his fees at the bursar's office.

Staff photos by Carl Wagner



Long timers

Claude Etherton (left) of Murphysboro and Art Schoolcraft, Carbondale, will be presented with service awards for 25-years of service at SIU June 23, along with 111 other civil service employees. Etherton is assistant supervisor of buildings and grounds and Schoolcraft is a locksmith in the campus key control section.

No connection found in meningitis cases

GALESBURG (AP)—State officials say there is no apparent connection between three cases of meningitis reported in Knox County in the last six weeks.

Two of the victims, Eli Welsh, 3, of Galesburg and Bradley A. Johnson, 2, of Gilson, died last week. A third youngster is being treated at a Galesburg hospital but is reported improving, said Gary Gurian, a spokesman for the state Department of Health.

Gurian said all three cases involved different kinds of bacteria.

Carl Langkop, epidemiologist for the health department, said eight cases of meningitis have been reported in adjacent Peoria County since Jan. 1, but he added he was confident the number reported throughout Illinois this year is not above normal.

Gurian said the Knox County illnesses were "isolated cases which happened to occur at the same time. It was an unfortunate coincidence."

Meningitis is an inflammation of the brain and spinal cord caused by bacteria.

Prober to salute his target

SPRINGFIELD. (AP)—The legislator heading an investigation into allegations of unethical conduct by House Democratic leader Gerald Shea is also part of a group throwing a \$10-a-head testimonial cocktail party for Shea next week.

Rep. Daniel L. Houlihan, D-Chicago, was named Friday as chairman of a six-member House committee to investigate Shea.

Houlihan is also listed as one of 28 representatives on "a salute to Gerald W. Shea" committee, which is throwing the cocktail party on June 23.

Aim of the party, according to a release, is "to offer thanks to Shea

personally... for his long hours and years of work."

House Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Benseville, who appointed Houlihan to head the investigating committee, also is listed among those supporting the Shea cocktail party.

Houlihan said that the party "is really a courtesy thing. It's a bipartisan thing. It is not something I have any kind of active role in."

In a resolution introduced last month, Shea was accused of violating the state ethics act in his relationships with the Illinois Medical Society in 1975.

Parole request denied for youthful killer

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Pardon and Parole Board Monday rejected a petition for parole by conviction murderer Todd Gorsuch and ordered him transferred to an adult prison when he reaches age 21.

Gorsuch was 14 in October 1970 when he allegedly murdered his sister Theresa, 12, and Becky Staley, 11, a playmate. Both girls were shot twice with a shotgun. Their bodies were found in a woods behind the Gorsuch home near Princeville.

In a brief decision, the parole was denied "so that you can continue to receive supportive counseling to further develop emotional stability and have an opportunity to formalize future plans in a manner that will make you a worthwhile citizen in a free community."

The board acknowledged that Gorsuch had "made excellent progress in the rehabilitative program," but noted the seriousness of his offenses.

Though tried as an adult, Gorsuch has been under the jurisdiction of juvenile authorities and eligible for parole at all times. For the past year he has been living in the Rockford Group Home, a halfway house for young offenders.

Department of Corrections counselors recommended that he be freed, citing his record of cooperation, volunteer work and scholastic achievement.

His petition for parole was opposed, however, by Becky Staley's parents and the state's attorney in Peoria County, where the case was tried.

Gorsuch has been an "A" student at a Rockford junior college and has been counseling high school students at a Rockford church for months. He had planned to attend Northern Illinois University or another four-year college if he were freed.

Carter speech to aid Howlett

SPRINGFIELD. (AP)—Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the frontrunning candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will be the chief speaker July 1 at a Chicago fundraising dinner for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Howlett, it was announced Monday.

A spokesman for Howlett said he expects some 5,000 persons will attend the \$100-a-plate dinner at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

It will be the second major fundraiser for Howlett since the 61-year-old secretary of state defeated incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker for the Democratic nomination in the March 16 primary election.

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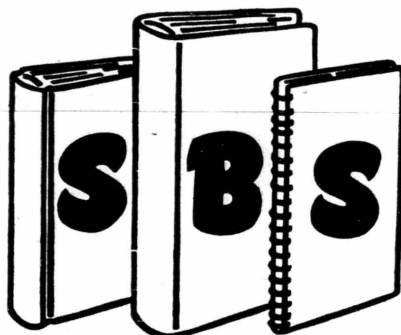
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Campus Briefs

Peter J. Bukalski, associate professor of Cinema and Photography, will present a report of his mini-sabbatical entitled "The Uses of Super 8 in Film Education", Thursday, June 17, at 7:00 p.m., in Communications 1021.

A support group for women alone will meet Tuesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the Women's Center, 408 West Freeman. The group is open to any women not currently involved in a long-term relationship with a man. Women in the support group will share experiences, resources and generally support one another. Child care will be provided.

Two articles by James Tai, associate professor of Eastern languages and literatures in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, recently appeared in the Journal of Chinese Linguistics. The articles were titled "Vocabulary changes in the Chinese Language: Some Observations on Extent and Nature," and "On two functions of place adverbials in Mandarin Chinese."

Three days of instruction on planning 1977 yearbooks is in store for high school students attending a summer workshop at SIU, August 4-6. Pre-registration deadline is July 24.

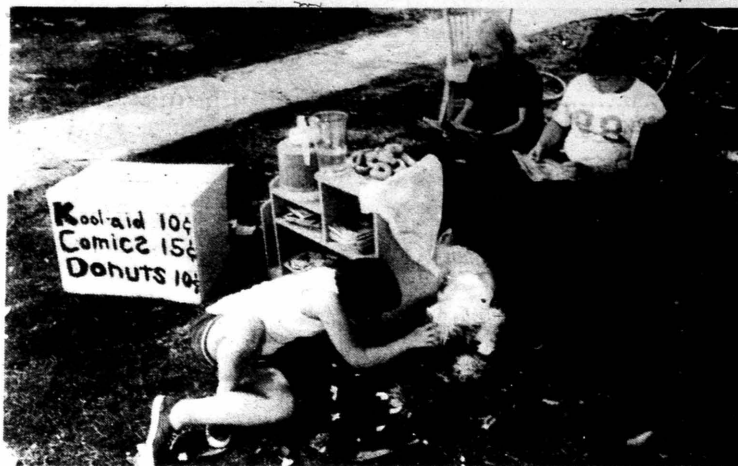
Registration forms and more information are available from W. Manion Rice, SIU-SC School of Journalism.

Walter J. Wills, professor of agricultural industries, is the author of "Deferred Grain Pricing," an article published in Feedstuffs Magazine. The periodical is a weekly trade publication of the feed industry.

A research article on "Effects of Lime and Lime-Pelleted Seed on Legume Establishment and Growth in Southern Brazil" written by two Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Plant and Soil Science faculty members and a former graduate student has been published in Great Britain's professional journal, Experimental Agriculture. Collaborating on the article are Donald Elkins, professor, and Farrell J. Olsen, associate professor, both forage specialists, and former graduate student Eric Gower. Olsen and Gower conducted field studies in southern Brazil while on assignment with an SIU-C United Nations-supported agricultural development program at the University of Santa Maria. Elkins has done local studies on the usefulness of coating legume seed with lime for stand improvement in unimproved soil.

Joseph J. Vogel of Elgin, who has just completed his junior year in agricultural economics at SIU, has won a \$1,000 scholarship from the Illinois Bankers Association Agriculture Scholarship Committee for the 1976-77 school year. He is one of two persons in Illinois selected for the scholarship.

Actes du XIII Congres International de Linguistique et Philologie Romanes, a book recently published by Les Presses de l'Universite de Laval, Laval (Quebec) Canada, contains a chapter written by Maurice A. O'Meara, associate professor of French in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. The title of the chapter is "De la linguistique appliquee a la stylistique litteraire".



Stand still

When business is slow, local merchants occupy themselves in various ways. Here David Smith, 12, and Darren Marlow, 9, (right), browse their comics as Kim

Ambrose plays with her dog at their full service Kool-Aid stand. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Red tape swamps summer students

By Les Chudik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Those students who have not registered and paid or deferred their fees are finding themselves entwined in the usual beginning semester red tape.

If students hadn't paid or deferred their tuition by Friday their registration has been cancelled. Those who plan on attending classes this summer must go through late registration, said Elsie A. Geibel, registration data supervisor.

"To register late, the student goes back to his advisor and gets a new course request (registration) form which the college dean must sign. The form must then be brought back to the registration center, Woody Hall A-6, when the student registers," she said.

Students can register until July 30 with the dean's permission, she maintained.

Fees are due the day a student registers unless he defers payment

until July 22.

"If the student doesn't pay his fees by July 22 he will be billed by mail," she added.

To defer tuition payment, a student must take his fee statement to the Student Life Office in Barracks T-40. He must present proof that he will be able to pay his fees by the 22nd. Student Life then notifies the Bursar of the deferment, she said.

The last day to add classes or change sections without the dean's permission is Friday. After this program changes can be made until July 30 with the dean's permission, Geibel said.

The deadline for withdrawal from the University is July 30. A student who is registered for eight-week courses and withdraws by June 25 will receive a tuition refund. Those who drop eight-week courses by June 25 are also eligible to receive refunds for the hours dropped, she said.

July 2 is the deadline to drop a

class without a grade and to change an audit, credit or pass-fail status. After July 2 it is up to the instructor whether the student will receive a withdraw-pass or withdraw-fail for the course, she said.

Those who receive scholarships or grants after their tuition is paid can receive a refund by bringing their fee statements and proof of the scholarship or grant to registration data, Woody Hall A-10, she said.

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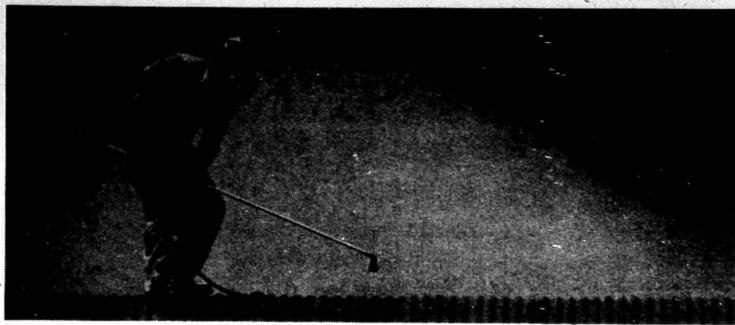
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Hot work

A painter adds a coat of paint to the tin roof of the new Recreation Building. Located north of East Grand, the building may be ready for use by fall semester 1977. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Periodic invasion of locusts damages two area orchards

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chee.....zee! Chee.....zee!
The saw-like sound of the red-eyed "13-year locust" is familiar in the wooded areas of Southern Illinois.

Actually the insect is not a locust but the periodic cicada, Magicicada, a sucking-mouthed insect which is found in populations of varied sizes throughout the United States.

John McPherson, an entomologist in the Zoology Department, said, "The north is more likely to have the 17-year cicada, the south has the 13-year."

Climatic conditions may cause the difference in life spans but they both experience the same type life-cycle. The insect lives 13 or 17 years underground, emerges once for four weeks to reproduce as adults and then dies.

Underground life for the clawed cicada involves sucking sap from the roots of trees. Damaged to trees occurs when the immature cicada surfaces, transforms to an adult, mates and begins laying eggs in small tree twigs.

All populations of the cicada in a locality arise simultaneously. The Southern Illinois areas, hit in late May, and early June, included Jackson, Perry, Pulaski and Union.

John Sauer, of the Sauer Springdale Orchard in Murphysboro, said his problem with the insect began about three weeks ago. His apple trees had damage from twig breakage as a result of cicada egg-laying.

The female cicada slits the twig with a "double-chisel" egg-laying organ. She does not lay the eggs all at once but spaces them among many trees.

McPherson said, "The twig dies because of the puncture made by the female, loss of fruit is created from the twig breakage and damage."

Joe Sawicki, Eckerts Orchards in Carbondale, said the main problems with the insect was in the older peach and apple groves. "We tried to get them before they laid the eggs," he said, "and our timing was right because we knocked most of them out."

Cheese cloth or mosquito netting can be placed over the smaller trees for protection. The foreign cloth may confuse the female cicada and stop her from slitting the branches.

For larger, older trees a chemical, Sevin, can be sprayed. Bob Parrott, Grammers Orchards in Carbondale, said they spray once a week and expect no fruit losses.

Little is known on how much damage occurs when the cicada is underground for the 13- or 17-year periods. Barbara Weber, Forestry Lab researcher, said, "The long underground life cycle hampers research because of cost involved in conducting the study."

The dark brown to black cicada undergoes several molts during its underground phase.

Chemicals, netting, and natural predators reduce their numbers. Birds, cats, fish, skunks, moles, and hogs eat huge quantities of the rare delicacy when the cicada surfaces through tunnels, furrowed by claws.

The surviving cicada climb a vertical object and shed their final skins. The crusty hide, in full cicada form, can be found attached to trees, shrubs and stems.

Tones among the various cicada is slightly different. Only the male produces the sound for mating purposes. It is created by a contraction of muscles reshaping an apparatus from circular to oval form.

They are heard early morning and late afternoon but rarely at night.

McPherson said the cicada do sometimes leave an area but their main function is to come out of their underground cells, reproduce and die. Those three activities take approximately four weeks.

Perhaps limited competition with other insects and complete adaptations by the cicada to their limited life style keeps them coming every 13 or 17 years. Whatever the reason, National Wildlife magazine reported the northern 17-year cicada has the longest developmental period of any known insect.

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Campus delegation sought for World Game Workshop

By Michael P. Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Perk, lecturer in the design department, is trying to organize an SIU delegation to attend the July 3 through 31 World Game Workshop in Philadelphia.

The workshop, one of former SIU faculty member R. Buckminster Fuller's projects, is an exploration into comprehensive world planning and design.

"The workshop is an ongoing symposium," Perk said. "Problems are defined and the most efficient means of solving them is sought."

Structurally the conference is divided into two parts: a one week planning symposium, followed by a three week workshop. The first week will be a unique orientation to design science and long-range planning. The focus will be on a series of interdisciplinary planning themes

expressed in the viewpoints of the diverse group of speakers scheduled to address the workshop.

The second part of the event will be a workshop that uses the methodology of design science in specific case study applications. The participants will form a design team and focus their efforts on designing strategies for meeting specific needs in various parts of the world.

"We've talked to the administration," Perk said, "and gotten a favorable response on the possibility of getting funds to help pay our way to the workshop."

Perk said no actual dollar amounts were disclosed, but that funding of some sort might be available for those who wish to attend the workshop world game. Perk is also trying to get members of the Carbondale community interested in sponsoring attendance in Philadelphia. "I was interviewed on WTAO last week," Perk said, "and

as a result of that we are getting some money from the station. We hope to get some help from others in the community."

Fuller will keynote the conference and address the participants at two additional times. Other distinguished speakers include: international planner Erich Jantsch from the University of California at Berkeley; Whole Earth Catalog Editor Stewart Brand; Co-director of the Princeton Center for Alternative Futures Hazel Henderson; author Edwin Schlossberg; and Howard Brown and Medard Gabel of Earth Metabolic Design.

Perk said that anyone interested in attending the workshop should contact him at the design department or by calling him at 453-5761, 536-2064 or 549-3602 for applications.

WIDB planning limited schedule for summer

Student Radio Station WIDB will operate on a limited basis during summer semester, according to General Manager Leri Davis.

Davis made the announcement after receiving final notification of the station's student activity funding.

"I feel that it will be in the best interest of this radio station and the SIU community to stay on the air for the summer," Davis said.

Davis, a senior in Radio-TV, said station management during summer will be handled by H. Joe Spangler, former public relations director for the station.

Davis said the decision to stay on the air for the summer was a difficult one to make, as projected

sales revenues for the term are not comparable to those earned during the regular school year.

"We are primarily a student organization, and as such we must make every attempt to serve SIU students," he said.

"We will need a superb effort from all those staying to make this thing work," Davis said. "We have a fine staff and I'm sure we will have no problem maintaining the quality of our air sound."

Davis said Ann Kalomas, senior in Radio-TV would act as program director for the summer. Luke Banks, a junior in Radio-TV, will act as production and continuity director for the term. Davis said

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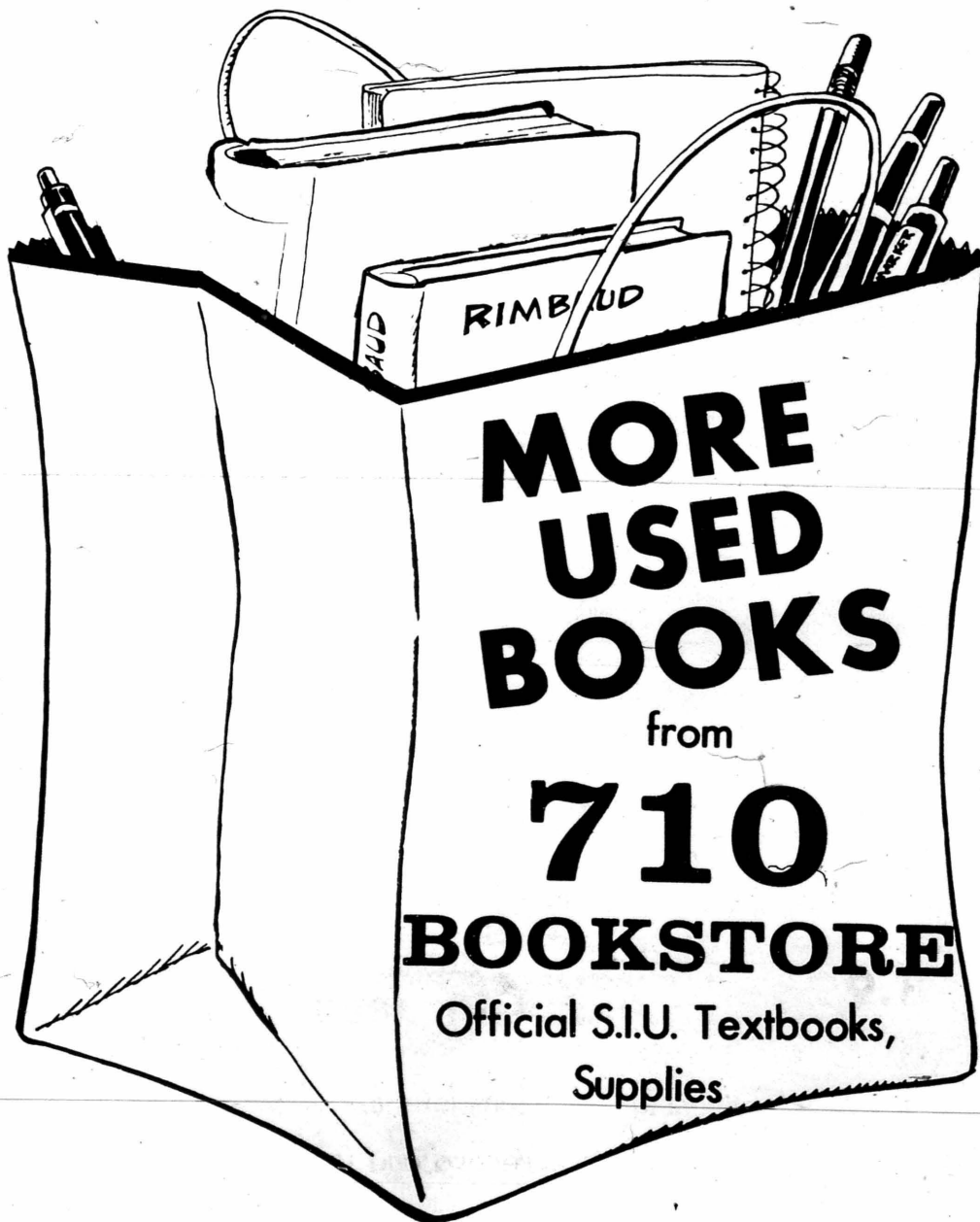
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Nicholson, Brando crack in 'Breaks'

By Joseph Spinoli
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cowboys were never seedier, arenas of death never more out of place and personalities never more twisted than in the newest of the shoot 'em ups, "Missouri Breaks."

A Review

The "Breaks" features perhaps two of the finest actors in the film business today, Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando. Nicholson plays a somewhat passive horse thief, as only Nicholson could play, who has fallen out of favor with the local ranchers for his repeated "borrowings" of prime horses. He, along with his four other cohorts in crime, are being sought out by a Brando, who plays a regulator, which is nothing more than a free lance hit man. The story is, in its most basic form, trite. Five men

steal horses and sell them, people are hung in the Wild West for horse theft and the stage is set. But add to that Nicholson's nasty mind and the bizarre Brando personality together and you have perhaps one of the most interesting muddles you have ever seen on the screen for a while.

Brando assumes a number of identities, one of which is that of an old lady, complete with voice and vernacular changes. His Irish brogue is not quite so hard to take, but his perfumed bubble bath scene in which his blubbery body appears in is another thing all together. Brando does not have the macho that is normally associated with a hired killer. His rantings are prissy, but by the end of the movie you begin to see through his self polished exterior, and see him for the disgusting psychotic that he is. Nicholson is ... Nicholson. In "Breaks," that sick smiling cynic that Nicholson seems to naturally

portray comes out. It's Nicholson and Brando to the finish, and the finish is both shocking and somewhat unexpected.

All in all, Missouri Breaks can be credited with being entertaining, but by no means an important piece of film.

There are some rather disgusting moments, particularly when Brando starts earning his wages for what he was paid to do. But the film is worth seeing, even if the script does seem to be a last minute effort. After all, it will probably be a long time before Marlon Brando will ever wear a dress again.

FIRST EDITION

CHICAGO (AP)—A first edition book does not necessarily have special value.

The American Library Assn. says, "Indeed, for the majority of books, the first edition was the only edition. First printings of great works of literature, art, and science are usually sought by collectors."



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Summer entertainment schedule slated

Two musicals, a children's play and five film classics are on the playbill for SIU-C's Summer Playhouse '76.

Leading off the summer schedule will be "Little Mary Sunshine," a musical lampoon of Early American operettas. Created in 1959 by Rick Besoyan, "Little Mary Sunshine" follows the style and form of the early 20th century operetta, the first form of musical theater in America. The play will be presented July 2, 9, 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. on the University Theater Stage in the Communications Building.

A cavalcade of American musical films is scheduled for the week of July 13. The film schedule is as follows: July 13, "Gold Diggers of 1933," starring Ginger Rogers and Dick Powell in a Busby Berkeley spectacular; July 14, "Footlight Parade," featuring Jimmy Cagney and Joan Blondell in another Berkeley musical; July 15, "Meet Me in St. Louis," a Vincent Minnelli production featuring Judy Garland

and Margaret O'Brien; July 16, "An American in Paris," which stars Gene Kelly dancing to the music of George Gershwin; and July 17, "Singin' in the Rain," with Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Jean Hagen and Nina Foch. All movies are at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

This summer's Children Show "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria," will be performed July 1, 2, and 3 at 10 a.m. in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. The play, by Jack Stokes, follows the adventures of Fenda Maria, a Young native girl, as she undertakes a dangerous journey through the jungle in order to save her friend Ngana, the chief's son.

The second play of the summer will be "Godspell," a modern musical based on the Gospel of St. Matthew. This play, guest directed by Arnold Kendal, renders the extraordinary characters of the New Testament in a way which em-

phasizes their human qualities. The ten member performing ensemble relates the parables and stories found in the gospel in contemporary song. "Godspell" will be presented in the University Theater at 8 p.m. July 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and August 1.

Tickets prices for the musicals are \$2 for SIU students and \$4 for non-students. Admission to the children's show and each of the film classics is 75 cents. Season tickets for all the Playhouse offerings are \$6 for students and \$10 for non-students. Tickets are on sale at the University Theater Box Office in the Communications Building and at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

SCULPTURE

CHICAGO (AP)—The Art Institute of Chicago says a sculpture has been commissioned "to be erected in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the republic."

Cookout features wildfood forages

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately 500 people sampled the wildfoods Sunday at Rend Lake. The cookout, sponsored by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Roadside Naturalists, featured forages from Rend Lake, Jefferson and Franklin counties.

Ben and Diane Laur mixed eggs, flour, milk and dandelion flowers for their fritter specialty. They had picked the dandelions at 6:30 that morning along with Elderberry blossoms which were also for fritters.

Gail Bohnhoff, University of Illinois Medical Center student, traveled from Chicago for the outing. In Chicago she forages for sumac, berries, greens, and milkweed.

Diane Dare, a Roadside Naturalist member, brought her jellies and breads. A five-year wildfood hobbyist, she does her foraging in her hometown city park.

"I make and try anything," Dare said, "but I began using wildfoods after spotting mint in my backyard and wondering what to do with it." This was the third annual wildfoods cookout. The two previous cookouts were sponsored only by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

R.G. Morgan, Naturalist at Rend Lake, said, "We wanted to spark public interest in wildfoods so we offered the free cookouts."

Joy Davidson, who helped her Naturalist Roadside mother prepare Day Lily Bulbs for the picnic, said they began wildfood foraging for her diabetic father.

There were crawling crayfish that were boiled then detailed. Beverages included mulberry juice and a tea steeped with White Pine needles.

The Roadside Naturalist, a club which stemmed out of a Rend Lake Community College Wildfoods class, has 23 members who meet monthly with prepared wildfoods and menus. Jerry Elliston, president of the

club, said "We're gourmets who eat the good things. When worse comes to worse we'll then concentrate on survival foods."

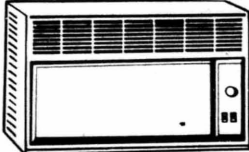
The Roadside Naturalist Club can be joined by anyone for an annual \$2.00 membership dues. The fee includes newsletters and cookbook. For information contact the Roadside Naturalists, P.O. Box 101, Waltonville, Illinois, 62894.

ART PROTECTION

NEW YORK (AP)—To protect paintings in the Prado Museum in Madrid, Spanish authorities are planning to reconstruct the museum's interior, says International Construction Week.

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You have the week of June 21st Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-1 a.m. to play

Play 4 games per machine on 3 machines for a total of 12 games.

Register at SHAD'S-405 S. Ill. Ave.

Spend a lazy Summer with Carbondale Park District . . .

Registration procedure:

Registration for all programs (except playground activities) will be at the C'dale Park District Office, 206 W. Elm from June 14-25. The office is open from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be no refund after June 25. Classes will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Phone-in registration will be accepted, but the receipt of payment will hold a spot in the class. Any program cancelled due to low enrollment will automatically be refunded.

Special Events

- *Backpacking Seminar: Wed. 7-9 p.m. \$15.00 fee (Deterding) June 23 & 30, July 7 & 14
- *Outdoor Cooking Seminar: June 21 & 28, 6:30-9 p.m. \$10.00 fee (Abernathy)
- *Student Trainee Workshop: July 24 only \$2.00 fee (Schulz, Dirks, Tovell, Brown)
- *City Tennis Tournament: Aug. 20-22, \$3 singles fee, \$5 doubles fee
- *Family Flicks—begins June 29; Tues 7-8:30 p.m.; Sat. 2:30 p.m. \$0.50 person, \$1.50 family

TRAVEL

- Canoe Trip — July 9-11
- Six Flags — August 31
- Eleven Point River 15.00

CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT: Summer Class Schedule

YOUTH				
Class	Fee	Day & Time	Weeks	
MODERN DANCE (Doyle) Grades 6 - 8	\$8.00	Monday 6:30 - 7:30	8	
TINY TOTS (Williams)	\$20.00	Mon. Wedn. Fr. 1:00 - 3:00		
BOWLING	\$8.00	Wednesday 4:00 - 5:00	8	
LITTLE THEATRE (Taylor)	free	Wednesday 4:30		
DANCE 5-6yr. (Smith)	\$8.00	Tuesday 11:00 - 12:00	8	
DANCE 3-4yr. (Smith)	\$8.00	Tuesday 10:00 - 11:00	8	
DANCE 7-10yr. (Smith)	\$8.00	Tuesday 9:00 - 10:00	8	
TENNIS SESSION I	June 21 \$7.00	Garcia	7	
Clinic	Mondays 9:00 - 3:00	\$5.00/day		
Classes	Tuesday 9:00 - 10:30 Tuesday 10:30-12:00 Wednesday 9:00 - 10:30 Wednesday 10:30 - 12:00			
TENNIS SESSION II	August 23 \$7.00	Garcia	7	
Clinic	Saturdays 9:00 - 3:00	\$5.00/day		
Classes	Monday 4:00 - 5:00 Monday 5:00 - 6:00 Tuesday 6:00 - 7:00 Wednesday 5:00 - 6:00			
PHYSICAL FITNESS O'Boyle & Lovin	Free	Mon. & Wed. 7 P.M.		
ART FOR YOUTH (Renfro)	\$8.00	Wed. 9:30 - 11:00 A.M.		

CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT: Summer Class Schedule

ADULTS				
Class	Fee	Day & Time	Weeks	
YOGA (McLeod)	\$15.00	Monday & Thursday 5:15 - 6:15	5	
DISHES OF INDIA (Nayyar)	\$15.00	Monday 7:00 - 9:30	6	
BELLYDANCE - BEG. (Cash)	\$15.00	Monday 6:30 - 7:30	10	
BELLYDANCE - ADV. (Cash)	\$15.00	Monday 7:30 - 8:30	10	
CANING (Stegle)	\$12.00	Wednesday	8	
QUILTING (Vineyard)	\$10.00	Thursday 10:00 - 12:00	8	
YOGA- PHILOSOPHY & PRAC. (Singh)	\$15.00	Wednesday 7:30 - 9:30	6	
TENNIS SESSION I	June 21 \$7.00	Garcia	7	
Beginners	Monday 4:00 - 5:00			
Beginners	Tuesday 4:00 - 5:00			
Beginners	Tuesday 5:00 - 6:00			
Beginners	Wednesday 6:00 - 7:00			
Intermediate	Monday 5:00 - 6:00			
Intermediate	Tuesday 6:00 - 7:00			
Intermediate	Wednesday 4:00 - 5:00			
Inter./Advanced	Monday 6:00 - 7:00			
Advanced	Wednesday 5:00 - 6:00			
TENNIS SESSION II	August 23 \$7.00	Garcia	7	
Beginners	Monday 6:00 - 7:00			
Beginners	Tuesday 4:00 - 5:00			
Beginners	Wednesday 4:00 - 5:00			
Intermediate	Tuesday 5:00 - 6:00			
Intermediate	Wednesday 6:00 - 7:00			

Summer Classes Schedules

And a crazy summer with all these activities:

Playground Program:

SPORTS CLINICS

BASKETBALL—July 26-30

9-12 noon, no fee
at Winkler for 5th-6th grades
Lewis for 7th-8th grades
Attucks for 9th and older

SOCCER—July 12-14

9-12 noon, no fee

Parrish Park

TENNIS—August 9-11

8:30-11:30 a.m., \$1.00 fee

Southeast Park

GIRLS SOFTBALL—June 14-16

9-11 a.m. at Bleyer field, no fee

VOLLEYBALL—June 21-23

9-11 a.m. at Bleyer field, no fee

SKATEBOARD—August 2 & 3

9-11 a.m. at Springmore Park, no fee

FRISBEE—August 4-6, 10-11 a.m.

at Parrish Park, no fee

SUPER STAR CLINIC—6 various events

July 6-8 at Bleyer Field 9-11 a.m., no fee

BATON—July 14-15, 10-11 a.m.

at Carbondale Community Center

Summer playground activities will be held Monday through Friday for six weeks beginning June 21, 1976. Qualified playground personnel will be available from 1-3 p.m. for group games, sports, arts and crafts, and free play. Sign up for playground is at Attucks Park, Southeast Park, Springmore Park, and Winkler Park at 1 p.m. on June 21, 1976.

SPECIAL CLINICS

CERAMICS—techniques, sculpture and decoration
June 28, 29, 9-12 noon, \$5.00 fee
at Carbondale Community Center

NATURE CRAFTS—creating art from natural materials

July 1, 2, 9-12 noon, no fee

at Evergreen Park

ARTS and CRAFTS—self-expression through imagination

July 15, 16, 9-12 noon, \$5.00 fee

Carbondale Community Center

THEATRE—learn about plays, puppetry, and put on plays

Bring in your original works!

July 19-23, 9-11 a.m., no fee

Carbondale Community Center

DANCE—learn dance forms while improving coordination and grace

June 23-30 and July 7, 10-12 noon

No fee-C'dale Community Center



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Doobies, Johnny Winter, Crosby, Nash among rockers to perform at River Fest

Disaster aid, loans sought

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker Monday asked President Ford to declare tornado-ravaged Cook and DuPage counties federal disaster areas and requested that the Small Business Administration make loans available to residents.

Walker also announced that he has declared the counties major state disaster areas, making owners of damaged property eligible for property tax relief.

Two persons were killed in Lemont and dozens injured elsewhere when fierce tornadoes roared through the area Sunday. Damage was estimated at \$5.8 million, according to the governor's office.

Under federal disaster assistance, residents would be eligible for grants up to \$5,000, additional compensation if the disaster caused unemployment.

By Keith Tuxhorn and Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An entire spectrum of entertainment events will again be presented in the river town of Edwardsville, as the Mississippi River Festival swings into its eighth season of presentations.

The events presented, which will be given at both the tent-topped festival site and Meridian Hall on campus, will include films, dance acts, dramatic presentations, and a variety of rock, jazz, folk, symphony and popular music.

Two of the most popular acts appearing this season will be the Doobie Brothers and David Crosby, and Graham Nash.

The Doobies have received constant radio airplay since their inception in the early 1970's, and currently have both an album and single on the best-seller charts, both titled "Takin' It to the Streets." They will appear July 21.

Crosby and Nash have had a long musical history both individually and together. Crosby took off with the Byrds in the mid-'60s, and Nash did likewise with the Hollies in

England; in 1969 they joined with Steve Stills in a move that put them at the forefront of the folk-rock sound. While Stills and sometime-friend Neil Young have currently parted, the duo has worked together for over a year, and have released two successful albums. They performed for the Carondeal campus on Homecoming weekend last year, and will appear at the festival August 18.

While the appearances of Dan Fogelberg, James Taylor, and the Bee Gees have been postponed, they have been replaced by the able talents of Jesse Colin Young, Todd Rundgren's Utopia, and Johnny and Edgar Winter. Young, who now carries on a solo career, had a big hit with his former group, the Youngbloods in "Get Together." He will be appearing with special guest Emmylou Harris on July 6.

Rundgren and his band have been together since 1974 and have gained a slowly-enlarging audience among progressive rock enthusiasts. Rundgren has been on the music scene since the late 60's with the Nazzy, and has had major hits with "We Gotta Get You a Woman" and

"Hello, It's Me." Utopia will appear on July 13.

Johnny and Edgar Winter have both added the flavor of Texas blues and jazz to the rock sound, and both carry on successful solo careers with separate bands. Their special tour together this summer stemmed from a well-received team-up last fall in California, a record of which has just been released. The Winter Brothers will perform July 14.

In other schedule changes, Harry Chapin's show has been moved to June 30, and Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons have been added to the roster with an August 22 show. Tickets prices vary according to the event, and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office. For more information, the Student Center can be called at 536-3351. A schedule of rock events follows, with the remaining roster to appear later.

July 2 - Jim Stafford Show
July 6 - Jesse Colin Young with special guest artist Emmylou Harris.

July 7 - The Marshall Tucker Band with special guest artist

Grinderswitch.
July 13 - Todd Rundgren's Utopia
July 14 - Johnny and Edgar Winter

July 20 - The Spinners
July 21 - The Doobie Brothers
July 22 - 1950s Revival starring Sha Na Na
July 24 - Ozark Mountain Daredevils

July 27 - Gordon Lightfoot
July 28 - Loggins and Messina
Aug. 3 - Judy Collins
Aug. 4 - The Dirt Band with special guest artist Valdy

Aug. 7 - Barry Manilow
Aug. 8 - Linda Ronstadt
Aug. 10 - Esther Phillips and Bobby "Blue" Bland
Aug. 11 - Yes
Aug. 17 - Janis Ian with special guest artist Michael Murphey

SGAC Free Concert Tonight

A "welcome to SIU" free concert will be held behind Woody Hall tonight as part of the Student Government Activities Council new student orientation.

"Chariot" a three-piece regional band, will perform from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. In case of rain, the show will be moved to the Roman Room in the Student Center.

Faner Hall exhibits Damascus steel

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Handcrafted 18th century tools, utensils, Damascus steel knives and geometric paintings in acrylic and tempera will be on exhibit at Faner Hall North Gallery June 16-22.

Daryl Meier, who will be satisfying his thesis requirement in higher education with blacksmithing as the teaching field, will display various pieces he designed and handcrafted in the last two years.

Meier, who has his blacksmithing shop at home, said, "I use the basic historical concepts to depict the tools but all of them are my own design."

Included in the exhibit are: 3 Damascus swords, a very hard and flexible steel which originated in India; an 18th century utility tomahawk and ax; campfire

cooking utensils; and steel strikers for making fires.

Meier recently returned from an International Knife exhibit in Texas where his work was displayed along with 1,000 other exhibitions. One of his Damascus knives, displayed in the Smithsonian Renwick Room, is now part of a two month U.S. traveling exhibit.

Eight acrylic and tempera geometric paintings by Linda Beresnevicius will also be displayed in the Gallery.

Beresnevicius, satisfying her thesis requirement in painting and drawing, is exhibiting her most recent work which she said most thoroughly represents the ideas she has been working with.

The paintings, which are vertical lines in various thicknesses and colors across the canvas, are under different lighting conditions to create the subtle and delicate shadows.

All the pieces are untitled. Beresnevicius said words would distract the visual effect.

"A is for Apple," a soft pastel etching, will be among the 53 pieces exhibited by Robert K. Barber at the Home Economics Mitchell Gallery from June 17-23.

Barber, who has been working at printmaking, will display silkscreens, three-dimensional objects, jewelry and photographs he has made in the last two years.

Major emphasis is on the 18-21 color silkscreens. They are composed of letters but Barber said, "I don't want people to see letters on the initial impact. I tried to create images and textures with letterforms."

Each silkscreen took approximately 80 hours to complete. While working on a silkscreen Barber would simultaneously be designing and handcrafting the jewelry. There are 8 jewelry pieces on display.

Most of the pieces, except for the jewelry, are for sale and all of them are titled.

"Selling a piece of work is the final honor," Barber said, "having it hung in a home means acceptance by someone else."

Stabbing called 'unprovoked'

CHICAGO (AP)—A man accused of fatally stabbing a Hammond, Ind., man aboard a train was placed on a \$250,000 bond Monday.

Judge Maurice D. Pompey of Circuit Court, set the bond after Cook County Asst. State's Atty. Robert Smierciak described the stabbing Sunday as "an unprovoked attack."

Harold King, 24, of Gary, Ind. is accused of stabbing 24-year-old Thomas McBryer as he held his 3-year-old daughter on his lap. Police

said McBryer, his daughter and his grandmother were on their way to a Chicago Cubs baseball game at the time.

Police said that King told them he stabbed McBryer after McBryer directed a "racial slur" at him. But authorities also said that none of the 50 other passengers on the train said they heard any slurs.

After the stabbing, police said, McBryer's assailant ran out of the train car as it pulled into the Kensington Station in Chicago.

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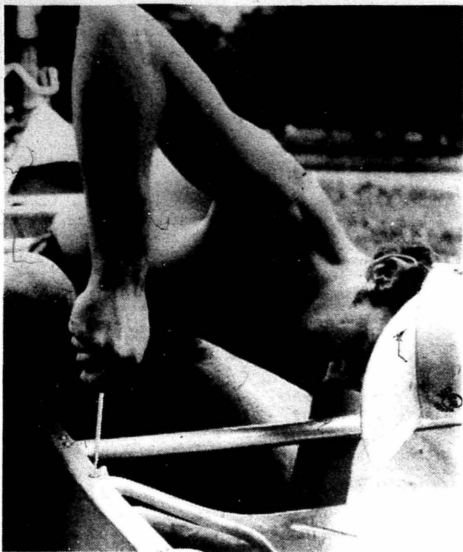
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Renewed canoe

Duff Cooper, senior in general science, repairs one of the canoes at the Campus Lake Boat Dock. As a crew chief at the dock, Cooper makes sure the craft are safe for another summer of heavy use by students. (Photo by Carl Wagner)

Campus radio WIDB presents 'Hot News'

WIDB, student radio station, is featuring "Hot News" everyday at 12 p.m. The program is syndicated by Earth News Radio, Hollywood, Calif., which also produces "Earth News" for the station. "Hot News" is produced by Earth News producer-host Lew Irwin.

WSIU-TV & FM

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

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterogers Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—"Back to the City," the population shift from urban centers to suburbs and the attendant problems; 7—"Street Safety and Car Theft," how to safeguard your car and pocketbook; 7:30—"The Bookies," The High Cost of Education," ways to beat college costs; 8—"Myshkin," opera based on Dostoevski's "The Idiot," by Indiana University composer John Eaton; 9—Movie: "Sundown," Gene Tierny, Bruce Cabot, 1941.

WIDB

The following programing is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB - Stereo 104 on Cable FM - 600 AM: Sign on at 6:00 a.m.; album oriented rock all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour 9:40 a.m. - WIDB Sports Review; 10:00 a.m. - Earth News, with Lou Erwin; Noon - Hot News; 4:00 p.m. - Earth News; 5:40 p.m. - WIDB News and Sports-In-Depth; 7:00 p.m. - Hot News; 9:00 p.m. - Fresh Tracks, side one of a new release. Sign off at 1:00 a.m. Request line open at 536-2363.

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Imprisoned Marine alters view of U.S.

LUANDA, Angola (AP)—An ex-U.S. Marine sergeant on trial for his life as a mercenary testified Monday he "saw the light" in an Angolan jail and condemned American society as a "monster of power seekers, status seekers, and wastemakers."

The Angolan prosecutor praised Gustavo Grillo, an Argentine-born naturalized American from Jersey City, N.J., for his "truth and honesty" but cut him off when the defendant said "reading a Cuban military magazine in prison" helped bring about his conversion. There are 10,000-15,000 Cuban troops in Angola.

Recent diplomatic reports said Cuban troops were withdrawing from Angola but U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he saw no evidence the troops were leaving.

Thirteen white mercenaries, three Americans and ten Britons, captured in the closing days of the Angolan civil war as they fought for the losing pro-West side, are defendants in the show trial in Luanda. Observers from many countries are attending the trial.

Grille said that defendant Daniel Gearhart of Kensington, Md. "never fired a shot" and that Gary Acker of Sacramento, Calif. "never harassed or mistreated anybody."

He attacked the CIA as "an institution of mercenaries that hires

other mercenaries." He said America was "a place where they have restaurants for dogs, while you see people on the streets dying of hunger and cold in New York City."

Earlier Costas Georgiou, the "Colonel Callan" accused by other British mercenaries of ordering the massacre of 14 of his fellows, took full responsibility for everything charged against those he commanded. He said he gave the orders and the others followed.

On the fourth day of the trial Georgiou sat wearing handcuffs. Maria Lopes, his Angolan lawyer, said he tried to attack another mercenary on Sunday. The presiding judge on the five-member tribunal said Georgiou "might choose to do something unexpected in court."

Attorneys visiting the prisoners in their cells said Georgiou, who swaggers and smirks in court, taunts his jailers saying, "You can't shoot me now. You gotta wait."

Activities

Tuesday

Summer Wrestling Camp, Arena, Speakers Training Day (American Cancer Society), Student Center, Ohio & Illinois Rooms, Concert, 8-11 p.m. Outside Woody Hall.

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McAndrew's turf goes bad, board approves face-lift, fix-up

By Mary Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faults are showing up in the playing surface of the \$197,011 Astro-Turf which was installed in McAndrew Stadium in 1972, so Thursday the SIU Board of Trustees gave the athletic department the go-ahead to negotiate with Monsanto Chemical Co. for replacement of the artificial grass.

Even though the Astro-Turf surface is still under the remainder of its five-year warranty, which calls for free maintenance and repair, the board approved expenditures up to \$60,000 for the replacement.

Money to replace the field will come primarily from donations to SIU-C athletics. No state money will be involved, Bill Brown, athletic director, said.

It isn't the Astro-Turf itself that's going bad, but the backing under the surface, Brown said.

The single stabilized grass surface will be replaced by Monsanto with their improved double stabilized grass, said Brown. Monsanto could have just fixed the surface enough to last through the warranty, Brown pointed out, but instead they offered to replace it entirely with a better field.

The new field can be expected to last 8 to 10 years, though there won't be a new warranty, said Brown. He said that Indiana State has had its field for 9 years.

When the board voted on the matter, student trustee Rusty Lightle, in his last appearance on the board, voted against the expenditure.



George Davis, supervisor at SIU Athletic Facilities shows why the McAndrew Stadium Astro-Turf will be replaced.

Board sends fund request for pilot, flight instruction programs to IHBE

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale hopes to start a new two-year degree program designed to train students for jobs as commercial pilots and flight instructors.

It is one of 13 new and expanded academic programs proposed by SIU-C for the fiscal year starting in July, 1977, a package authorized Thursday by SIU's board of trustees. It will be forwarded to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for final approval.

The School of Technical Careers told the board that the proposed new associate in applied science degree program in aviation flight is expected to draw 219 students next year. It would be offered at the school's Southern Illinois Airport facilities and would include flight courses through the commercial

pilot certificate and instrument rating.

No additional money is being sought for the program, since faculty, courses and facilities already in existence will be used to start it.

Other new programs planned by SIU-C and authorized by the trustees:

—A new Center for Basic Skills, to help students deficient in reading, writing and mathematics skills improve their grasp of these essentials to levels acceptable for university work (\$133,450);

—An associate degree in paralegal studies. It would train students to work in law offices and similar situations as legal assistants (\$24,200);

—\$404,500 for additional faculty for the SIU-C School of Law, law

library materials and funds for clinical law operations in Carbondale and Springfield;

—\$659,800 for faculty and staff and additional equipment for the SIU-C Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center;

—\$1,995,281 for continued expansion of teaching and clinical programs in the SIU-C School of Medicine. This includes new family practice programs at Decatur, Quincy and Belleville, and the cost of faculty and staff salaries now paid from state funds.

—A master of fine arts degree in cinema and photography to be offered by the College of Communications and Fine Arts (\$12,760).

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Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 11:15 p.m.

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Sexual needs group planned

A sexual assertiveness training group is being set up to help women identify their sexual needs and be able to meet them by communicating their desires to their partners and turning down what they don't want, says Laura Brown, a graduate student in clinical psychology who is

coordinating the group.

The group is open only to women and will meet Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Only 10 women will be able to join the group, Brown said. There will be no charge.

Interested women may call Cheri May, at 453-5371 to arrange for an interview.

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Environmental group 'cleans up' in local ecological study

By Chris Moench
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Twenty ecology students picked up approximately 200 pounds of glass, paper, plastic, and metal from a one block Carbondale business district last Saturday.

The teachers, administrators and environmental education coordinators that made up the group, are part of a three week Institute in Environmental Education offered through the Science Education Center, Department of Curriculum, Instruction, and Media.

Last year the Illinois Office of Education asked every Illinois district to name an environmental coordinator for their district. The institute will give elementary and secondary educationalists an idea on how to set up environmental courses.

Harold R. Hungerford, Director of the Institute, said, "We are trying to do our part in facilitating Illinois with environmental educators."

R. Ben Peyton, Institute staff member, explained that the Institute has three major components. First the students will look at ecology as a science through films, discussion and field trips. They will then try to interpret and identify environmental issues, such as the litter collection. Finally they will look at models for implementing materials in the classroom.

For identifying the issues the

students have gone on field trips in forest and collected litter. They collected garbage from the block bordered by Illinois, University Cherry and College streets. From the amount they collected they can estimate how much trash accumulates in similar areas.

Hungerford said there is no busy work bogging down the Institutes schedule. "We have a strong commitment to environmental education, and we want to develop skills and knowledge needed for teaching in the future," he said.

Instead of a final exam, the students will take environmental education strategy and adjust it to what each of them plan to do in their own classroom situation.

Gretchen Wasson, graduate student in Elementary Education, said her attitudes towards cleaning and preserving the environment have changed since the Institute began.

"I've gained more knowledge about the environment and ecosystems in the last week then I had learned before in my lifetime," she said.

Paul Yambert, SIU Forestry Department; Janet Fryman, graduate intern in science education; and Gary Harvey, Missouri Department of Conservation, will also give talks to the students.

Hungerford and Peyton spent 200 hours in planning the June 7 - 25 institute. Hungerford said, "If the



Tom Petelle, St. Anne, picks through South Illinois Avenue litter during the workshop.

opportunity arose, we would probably do it again."

Business education program okayed

The Board of Trustees gave the SIU-C College of Education the go-ahead to expand its business education program to include a specialization aimed at persons who teach various office-related skills in business and industry.

The new business occupations teaching specialization within the department of vocational education studies will be geared to the needs of individuals who wish to teach

accounting, data processing and other skills in business, industry, proprietary schools and community colleges, according to Marcia A. Anderson, coordinator of business education programs.

"Many people who are experts in such areas as data processing and accounting are interested in acquiring the teaching skills we have to offer, but are not interested in completing teacher certification

requirements," said Mrs. Anderson.

Degree candidates in the new program will complete a core of basic vocational education studies courses, as well as courses from their specific areas of specialization, according to Mrs. Anderson.

Five new courses have been proposed to complement ones already being offered.

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Charlie Moore, 402 E. Ashley, tries to catch a little breeze at the window of the Carbondale Amtrak station. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Summer breeze

**Udall, Church free delegates;
Carter closer to nomination**

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Carter moved ever closer Monday to the Democratic presidential nomination as Sen. Frank Church withdrew from the race and urged support of Carter while Rep. Morris Udall said "a vote for Jimmy Carter is a vote for party unity."

Meanwhile, a third rival, Fred Harris of Oklahoma, has sent telegrams to 18 delegates he had won in four states and urged them to support the former Georgia governor, his campaign manager confirmed.

Church, D-Idaho, said his delegates were "free agents" and urged them to vote for Carter, who is less than 200 delegates shy of the magic number of 1,505. The Associated Press count shows Church has 79 committed delegates, some of whom have not yet been named. By his own count Church has "something over 100."

Udall, the Arizona congressman who commands 336 delegates, said delegates "were free to vote for him or anyone they choose." But he said he was not making a "blanket release."

Udall, who was a consistent second-place finisher in the primaries, said there were "some technical reasons" - including access to the platform committee - that prevented him from throwing in the towel.

In Washington, a Democratic task force recommended that the party should support a publicly financed national health insurance program and voted to amend a proposed

platform plank which failed to say how the financing should be handled.

There was disagreement on the platform drafting subcommittee over whether the financing of such a plan should be public, private or a combination of both.

Udall was in New York where top state Democrats turned out to endorse Carter.

Gov. Hugh Carey, New York Mayor Abraham Beame, former Gov. Averell Harriman, former Mayor Robert Wagner Jr. and other local leaders held a news conference with Carter to call upon other Democrats to unite behind the frontrunner.

Only 33 delegates are legally committed to Carter in New York.

Beame then introduced Carter to the 274 convention delegates as "the candidate."

The New York delegates gave two standing ovations to Carter, but they reserved their loudest applause and cheers from California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who appeared immediately after the Georgian.

Brown was interrupted by applause when, in an apparent reference to Carter, he said "it's going to take more than an invocation - more than an invitation to love - it's going to take economic planning like we've never seen before to deal with these problems" such as those of the cities.

Joseph Crangle, a New York delegate, said New York would end up solidly behind Carter despite the

cheers for Brown and Udall.

Potentially available to Carter from New York are 65 uncommitted delegates and 107 pledged to Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who has withdrawn, as well as many of the 67 Udall delegates.

The latest count showed Carter with 1,314.5 delegates, 190.5 short of the number needed to nominate. Despite the withdrawals of major rivals and Udall's decision to become an inactive candidate, Carter could not necessarily count on all of his rivals' delegates.

Checks with some Udall delegates in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts showed that there was clearly no disposition on their part to immediately climb on the Carter bandwagon.

Most of those interviewed said they would stay uncommitted for now; several mentioned leanings toward Brown and said they preferred anyone to Carter.

On the Republican side, President Ford's campaign manager, Rogers C.B. Morton, announced appointment of nine regional chairmen to keep Ford delegates in line and said he still expects the President to win the nomination on the first ballot.

GOP challenger Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, spent the day in seclusion on his ranch near Los Angeles. He is not scheduled to leave the state until Friday when he goes to Des Moines for Iowa's delegate caucus.

Daily Egyptian

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'Positive thinking' improved area growth

By Timothy Tucker
Student Writer

In 1972 he was voted Southern Illinois Man of the Year for the influence he had in bringing economic and industrial development to the area.

For 22 years he served as executive director of Southern Illinois Inc., a development agency composed of 25 area chambers of commerce, and served for 12 years as Franklin County superintendent of schools.

Today Geoffrey Hughes is retired and lives with his wife, Martha, in a modest two-story house on the west side of Carbondale.

Sitting in his easy chair in the living room of his home, Hughes spoke with authority about his accomplishments and the role he played in the growth of Southern Illinois.

"Southern Illinois is an area of

great opportunity as well as being a very picturesque place to live," he said. "But for a long time industry shied away from here because they didn't think the labor force in this area was suitable to their needs."

Southern Illinois was a depressed area both economically and socially, Hughes said, citing the fact that more than 100,000 persons moved out of the area in the 1940-50 period.

"The general depression of that period disturbed me," Hughes said in a solemn voice, "because I knew that the possibilities for social and economic growth existed here."

"When I became executive director of Southern Illinois Inc. in 1951, I realized that I had to change the negative attitude that people held toward Southern Illinois."

"I have always considered myself a positive thinker," he said, "and in my dealings with local residents

and prospective clients I always tried to stress the positive rather than the negative.

Hughes said that when he was recruiting an industrialist to the area, he established two rules for himself: "Always be honest and truthful in your presentation, and never let your promises exceed your performance."

"When I was making a presentation to a client I always gave him honest facts. If they wanted to know about taxes or labor prices I always gave it to them straight and didn't try to sugarcoat the information in an attempt to persuade them," Hughes said. And then with a smile he added, "And more often than not I was successful."

The fact that over 15,000 new jobs were created during the 20 years that he served as director of Southern Illinois Inc. indicate that Hughes' method did indeed work.

In addition to bringing industry to the area, Hughes, along with former Congressman Kenneth Gray, was instrumental in the development and construction of Rend Lake.

"The area needed a way to impound water, so Congressman Gray took our proposal to build Rend Lake to Washington. The people in Congress approved it and as a result we were able to build a lake that now supplies water to more than 40 towns in Southern Illinois," Hughes said.

After a brief pause Hughes slouched back in his chair and said, "As I'm talking I hear myself keep saying, I did this or I did that but I want you to know that whenever I say 'I' it refers to Southern Illinois Inc. I simply represented the organization and made the initial contact with clients and then referred them to the proper people. "As I look back upon my life,"

Hughes said, "I realize that I don't have that fat of a bank account but I do have a lot of friends and I think that I have been able to bring some happiness to the lives of others."

A plaque on the living room wall of his home indicates that Hughes is modest in his self-appraisal.

The plaque reads: "The officers and Board of Directors of Southern Illinois Incorporated do hereby express sincere gratitude and commendation for 22 years of outstanding service to Southern Illinois by presenting you with this the first annual Geoffrey Hughes Southern Illinois Citizen of the Year Award."

GOOD ENOUGH
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A "fine" man has been succeeded by a "good enough" man as a member of the Farm Credit Board.
Retired is Golden Fine of Yuba City. His successor is Donald Goodenough of Fillmore.

New course offered on communications arts

Creating awareness of ethical and aesthetic issues in the communication arts is the goal of a new course to be offered next fall. "Value in the Communication Arts," Liberal Arts 311.

Another objective of the course will be to interest students majoring in communications in the humanities, said Robert Trager, assistant professor of journalism and one of the six instructors of the inter-disciplinary course.

Short stories, novels, poetry, photographs and particularly films will be used as discussion springboards in the course. Both the substance and structure of the media will be studied, Trager said.

The other instructors are Thomas Olson and John L. Kurtz, from the radio-television department; Robert S. Fish, assistant professor of speech; Richard Lawson of the English department and Richard Blumenberg, assistant dean of the College of Communications.

The communications field will be examined from the aspects of entertainment, advertising, news and public affairs, society, family and aesthetics.

"Value in the Communication Arts" is one part of a three-part program designed by George McClure, professor of philosophy. The other segments will deal with the natural sciences and the social sciences.



Sunny snooze

John McKay, junior in Geology, ties up a bench at the Lake-on-the-Campus beach while catching some sun Monday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Area mining unit opens

A new U.S. Bureau of Mines research unit which will employ 100 persons at the outset could be in operation at SIU-C by late 1977, according to center's acting director.

Donald Rogich, acting director of the planned Bureau of Mines Carbondale Mining Research Center (CMRC), said the unit could be "in operation" by the fall of 1976, although it probably will be another year beyond that date before all research equipment is installed and the staff is at full strength.

Preliminary planning for the Carbondale center calls for 100 Bureau of Mines researchers to work out of the center, which is to be launched with an annual budget of approximately \$3.7 million.

Citing the center's SIU-C location as ideal for coal mining research, Joseph Yancik, assistant director of the Bureau of Mines for mining research, noted that 60 per cent of all coal mined in Illinois is taken from the ground within 80 miles of Carbondale.

"The proximity to this intensive area will provide specific benefits to those programs which relate to the mining that is typical in this area," Yancik said.

The Carbondale center will be located in a dormitory building on SIU-C's School of Technical Careers campus near Carterville. Researchers will concentrate on subsidence and surface effects of underground mining, the design and implementation of safe and efficient roof support systems for underground room and pillar mining, development of new mining equipment and investigation of various dust-related health problems in mining operations.

Most of the 100 bureau scientists and specific research programs at the Carbondale center will be transferred from four other federal mine research stations, located at Denver, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh and Spokane.

Rogich said the timetable for getting CMRC operations underway depends on how soon the Bureau of Mines is able to officially take possession of the building and begin renovation and remodeling. Included will be installation of offices and construction of several separate buildings to house large items of research-associated equipment. The bureau is buying the dormitory building from the SIU Foundation.

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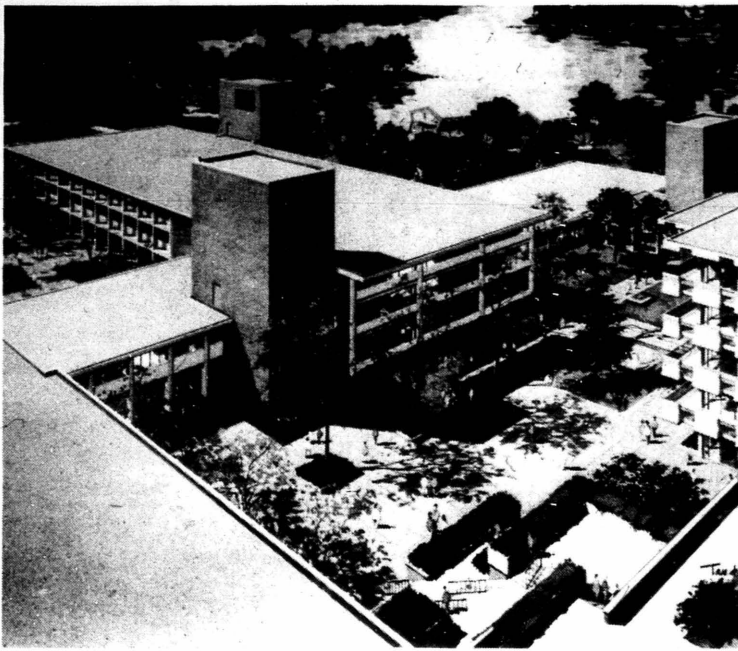
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New home for STC

Architect's rendering of new \$5.4 million School of Technical Careers Building shows it nestled (upper center) between existing wings of the University's School of Engineering and Technology complex. The laboratory-classroom building will replace World War II-era wooden structures located some 10 miles east of Carbondale. Construction may start in July and it's targeted for fall, 1978, completion.

National parley to study creativity

More than 100 scholars from across the United States are expected to gather at SIU-C in a conference Friday through Saturday to study the nature of creativity.

Dedicated to the memory of the late Henry Wieman, a leading scholar of the philosophy of creativity and distinguished professor of philosophy at SIU-C, the three-day meeting will be a forerunner of an international conference on "Philosophy in The Life of a Nation" scheduled in New York City, Oct. 7-10.

Issues emerging from the Carbondale sessions will be used in a series of panel discussions scheduled as part of the Bicentennial philosophical conference in New York City, according to William S. Minor, director of the Carbondale-based

Foundation for Creativity Philosophy.

The foundation will co-sponsor the Carbondale conference with SIU-C. Minor said participants will concentrate their discussions on "creative interchange," what he called "an interaction between novel, innovative behavior, and systematic, orderly behavior."

"This conference will be a concerted effort to clarify creative interchange on the basis of systematic research," Minor said.

A novel feature of the conference is that no research papers will be read. Minor said sessions will be devoted to critical analysis of papers which participants will have read before the conference opens. He said about 40 papers will be distributed to conference participants.

Sig Kap's return to row

Members of Sigma Kappa Sorority will be returning to a new house in the fall. The sorority, which at present does not own or occupy a group facility, has been granted leasing rights at 107 Small Group Housing, presently occupied by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Robert Saieg, adviser for fraternities and sororities, said that when the Tri-Sigma's decided not to reoccupy the facility for the next year, several groups expressed an immediate interest. The selection of Sigma Kappa sorority was based upon a first come, first served basis and approval from the University Housing Office. In addition, a majority vote of the Sigma Kappa Alumni Board Corporation Board

was necessary.

"We are extremely pleased with the decision made by Housing and the fraternities and sororities office," said Carol Coventry, adviser to Sigma Kappa sorority and assistant coordinator for student activities.

The sorority, which presently has 19 members, will assume a first year lease of \$16,000. President Joan Kroll stated that moving back on the row and setting up a new house will require time and patience.

The Sig Kap's previously lived on the row until 1973, when a membership decrease forced them to release the 102 Small Group Housing facility presently occupied by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

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To Nanci, her dad is 'Man of the Year'

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three sons, four daughters and eight grandchildren ago, Harlan Mendenhall, journalism lecturer, decided to settle down and become a family man. This week he was one of a handful of area residents selected as runners-up in a "Father of the Year" contest conducted by the Southern Illinoisan.

"If the people that know him had their way," said his daughter Nanci Ward, he would be selected 'Man of the Year'."

Nanci wrote the letter that got her father selected: "My father should be 'Father of the Year.' I hesitate to even mention the fact that he is my stepfather because he's been more of a father to me than my own, as well as a father and a very good friend to many of my friends and most of his students."

"He teaches at Southern Illinois University, among other duties there, yet always has time to talk to his students, colleagues and former students. He takes time to keep an active correspondence going with many former students. He is one of those increasingly rare people who genuinely cares about his family

and friends. He is never too busy to listen, counsel or console.

"When my mother remarried, I was a most shy and insecure child. He gave my two brothers and me the security and confidence that all children need."

"If he is not voted 'Father of the Year' for lack of my literary talents I will not be dismayed. One of his favorite sayings is 'do the best you can with what you've got.'"

"I have done my best for a father who is 'The Best!' Harlan Mendenhall should not only be 'Father of the Year' but 'Man of the Year.'"

The native Oklahoman, who says he is "60 and one-half" years-old, has been teaching public relations and electronic journalism at SIU for eight years. Many of his past and present students agree with his daughter's opinion that he is "Man of the Year. Walls of his home and office are freckled with photographs showing his involvement with his students and family."

Except for daughter Nanci living in Murphysboro and his 23-year-old mentally retarded son living at times either at home or at school in Anna, the rest of his children have

moved to other parts of the country, from Oregon to Florida.

Mrs. Ward who still refers to her father as "daddy," said the one lesson she learned from father was to learn from mistakes.

"When my mother became an invalid when I was a teenager, daddy had to take on the role as adviser and counselor, too. He was pretty permissive. He'd give us advice on things but we'd go do what we felt like anyhow. Later we'd usually find out he was right."

QUITTERS REWARDED

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Five employes of a glass firm snuffed out their smoking habit and received a combined cash reward of \$1,440 from the firm.

In an incentive program devised by Eugene Kadish, 35, president of the firm, and president of the Arizona chapter of a national anti-smoking organization, the employes agreed a year ago to quit smoking and let the company deduct from their paychecks an amount equal to what they would have been spending on cigarettes.

"We deducted a total of \$1,440 and we are paying it back plus \$1,440 more," Kadish said.



Harlan Mendenhall

Illinois Senate votes to eat its words

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—Last week the Illinois Senate jokingly wished Sen. Robert Mitchell a happy birthday by saying his election showed "the masses are asses." Monday the Senate took the unusual step of voting to eat its words.

"A rather sad attempt at humor," one member commented, as the Senate voted to delete from its official record the tongue-in-cheek birthday resolution approved Friday.

"A rather sad attempt at humor," one member commented, as the Senate voted to delete from its official record the tongue-in-cheek birthday resolution approved

Friday.

The 40-to-3 vote came during an hour-long debate and series of parliamentary maneuvers usually reserved for more weighty issues than birthdays.

The resolution noting the 56th birthday of the Oswego Republican was passed on a voice vote in the closing minutes of Friday's floor session.

The 1970 Illinois Constitution requires that a journal of official proceedings be published. But on Monday Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, the chief sponsor of the resolution, made a series of motions to reconsider Friday's vote, table the resolution and then

expunge the journal of all reference to it.

He went on to move for deletion of all references to the resolution from the taped transcript of debate. But he withdrew that motion in the face of considerable opposition.

Although voting in favor of expunging the record, Senate President Cecil A. Partee warned his colleagues that they might be setting "a rather dangerous precedent."

"But though offered in a jocular vein, we may have gone too far in jocularly," said the Chicago Democrat.

The resolution referred to Mitchell as a "peripatetic

pecksniff" and said the fact that he has been re-elected since 1964 is "living proof of the time honored expression, 'The Masses are Asses' in the thirty-ninth District, if nowhere else."

Sen. Harber Hall, R-Bloomington, one of the original cosponsors of the resolution, said there was never any intention that it pass.

The Republican Senate leader, William C. Harris of Pontiac, said the official journal is often altered and "shall be what the majority of this body wants it to be."

"If the dignity of one of the members of this body ceases to be important, it will be a tragic day," Harris said.

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Letter bombs hit N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—A letter bomb one of three found in Manhattan business offices exploded Monday injuring four women workers in an office of the nation's largest stock brokerage firm, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in the New York financial district.

The injured women were taken to a hospital for treatment. The extent of their injuries was not immediately known.

Other letter bombs were sent to the Exxon Building on Sixth Avenue in midtown and the Bunge Corp., also in the financial district.

The bomb squad went to the Exxon Building, and to the Bunge

Corp. offices, because of the suspicious looking letters. Police said the bombs were found between 1 and 2 p.m.

The police bomb squad went to a post office in the financial district at 2:30 p.m. to check out a report of a suspicious looking letter there.

In each case the "bomb" was a three-by-five envelope containing a small amount of a white powdery substance, a small nine-volt electric battery and an electric blasting cap, police reported.

Authorities said the postmarks on the letters showed they came from Texarkana, Texas.

Liddy appeal rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday rejected an appeal by convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy for a reduction in his sentence.

In a brief order, the court declined to hear Liddy's argument that he was denied due process of law by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Liddy contended Sirica improperly took into account his refusal to cooperate with investigators in arriving at his

sentence.

Liddy was sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$40,000 for the 1972 burglary and bugging of the Democratic Party's headquarters in the Watergate building here.

He also argued that his sentence should be reduced to take into account a separate 18-month sentence which he served on a contempt of court conviction arising out of the Watergate case.

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Honors awarded to civil service star employes

More than 100 civil service employes of SIU-C will be honored June 23 for a combined total of 1,445 years of service to the University. Awards for the 111 staffers who will be recognized at the 7 p.m. banquet in the Student Center Ballroom B, will be presented for 25, 20, 15 and 10-year service periods in a wide range of University posts. Receiving 25-year awards will be Claude W. Etherton, Murphysboro, physical plant; and Art L. Schoolcraft, Carbondale, key control. Eighteen civil service workers will pick up 20-year service honors.

They are Virginia Biggs, Murphysboro, food and nutrition; Edwin Bryant, Carbondale, physical plant; Thomas Engram, Carbondale, physical plant; Bob Hudson, Carbondale, University farms; William Johnson, Carbondale, museum; Bobby Ray Jones, Carbondale, physical plant; Charles Lukens, Marion, housing services; Charles Marvin, Carbondale, key control. Samuel Morris, Carbondale, internal auditor; Clifton Newsom, Carterville, physical plant; Wallace Richison, Carbondale, facilities planning; Camilla Roberts, Carbondale, purchasing; Carolyn Saunders, Carbondale, President's Office; Barbara Jean Waldrop, Carbondale, admission and records; Marion Wham, Carbondale, admissions and records; Imogene Williams, Hurst, information processing; Ronald Williams, Murphysboro, information processing; and Carl Wilton, Murphysboro, physical plant.

Twenty-five civil service employes each will receive recognition for 15 years of service to the University and another 66 individuals will be recognized for 10-year awards.



Roger Freiberg checks the plants in his herb demonstration garden behind the Agriculture Building.

Demonstration herb garden project blooms behind Agriculture Building

Two SIU plant and soil science students are establishing a special-project demonstration garden of herb plants on a lawn behind the Agriculture Building.

Working on the project are graduate student Judah "Woody" Plaut, a 1971 graduate of Oberlin College (Ohio), and Roger Freiberg, a senior in plant and soil

science. The garden at present contains plantings of about 40 different herbs gathered from friends and suppliers in three states. Plaut said. It features a deep mulch planting

system for minimum care and good growing medium. Stones arranged in an English garden design provide paths for visitors. The students expect to add other varieties of herbs.

Country music goes 'Hollywood'

By C. G. McDaniel
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Country music "is going Hollywood" and that's going to be its undoing, says a pop culture scholar. Madison Avenue marketing techniques are destroying country music, he said, citing the decline in popularity of singer Johnny Cash.

The scholar, Michael Scott Cain of the Catonsville, Md., Community College English division, presented his study at the recent annual convention of the Popular Culture Association.

The association's members, representing a number of academic fields, study fashions, heroes and heroines, comic books, films, pornography and other contemporary topics.

Country and western singers are the victims of hucksters who try to create imates of the singers which are out of keeping with their lives, Cain averred.

He said, for example, that the image created for Johnny Cash is that of "an ex-con, ex-junkie, fire-eating outlaw," but he is not, and never has been an outlaw and has been in legal trouble only once, over dope.

As a performer gains increasing

visibility, reality shows through and if the reality of the performer's life does not fit the image, then the performer dies, Cain said.

He said Cash's decline began with his television show which increased his visibility and allowed viewers to see that his image was unreal.

The real Johnny Cash "is infinitely more interesting" than the image created for him, Cain said. "Country music is still naive about the price it's going to have to pay," he said.

Once a performer is made into a product, the performer will wear out, just as a toaster wears out, he added.

At one time country music was true to tradition and had the most loyal fans in the world, he said. But "image-mongering, the big buck, the quick buck" have taken over and are destroying the art of country music, he said.

Recording company executives are concerned about "how to package a performer," the kind of image they can create for him or her to attract a mass audience fast, Cain said.

"The fans might buy it for a while," he said, "then the Johnny Cash syndrome sets in."

Singer Merle Haggard "is the

man Johnny Cash wanted to be," one who served three prison terms and lived in dire poverty as a child, Cain said, adding that Haggard "has refused to be pigeon-holed."

Singer Merle Haggard "is the man Johnny Cash always wanted to be," one who served three prison terms and lived in dire poverty as a child, Cain said, adding that Haggard "has refused to be pigeon-holed."

Haggard has not worked to create an image of himself other than what he is, he said.

Cain said the growth in popularity of country music as a "natural, real, vital alternative" to the Top 40 was welcome.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TEAM



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Robbins highlights Saluki track effort

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Capitalizing on the strong legs of triple jumper Philip Robbins, SIU managed to nail down 17th place in the NCAA track and field championships held recently in Philadelphia.

Robbins not only captured the only Saluki first place, but also set a new NCAA record of 54 feet-10 3/4 inches in the preliminaries. Robbins' preliminary jump was good enough for the record, but he still had to compete in the finals, where he won the event with a 54-8 1/2 mark.

This new record breaks the mark of 54-8 established by Illinois' Charleton Ehizuelen. Ehizuelen wasn't at the meet this year since he was suspended during the middle of track season.

Coach Lew Hartzog said Robbins' record was even more amazing since the trackster accomplished it with a

brisk wind in his face.

Hartzog said that an official made another unofficial measure from the exact spot Robbins's toe hit on the board and that distance was 56-4 3/4.

This continues a long string of victories for Robbins. He hasn't lost an outdoor competition since the season started, which includes the Florida, Kansas, and Drake Relays.

While Robbins is almost assured of an Olympic berth on the team from his native Bahamas, Hartzog isn't sure his jumper will win the gold medal at Montreal.

"I think the Russian will win the gold, but I do think Philip has a chance at winning a medal," Hartzog said.

The only other scoring for SIU at the nationals was in the 100 meter dash, where freshman Mike Kee placed sixth for one point.

"Considering I don't think he worked

out very much for a month before the meet, it's phenomenal," Hartzog said about Kee's sixth place finish. "I think he's convinced now that he's a good sprinter." Unfortunately there were some disappointments for (SIU) at the nationals. Athletes who didn't perform as well as expected were javelin thrower Robert Roggy, pole vaulter Gary Hunter, long jumper Richard Rock, and sprinter George Haley.

Roggy, whose best javelin throw this year was 256-2, suffered apparently from home town exposure. His hometown is in New Jersey and almost entire family was in Philadelphia for the meet.

Hartzog said "He just got too tight. He was in the last flight of javelin throwers and didn't qualify. The qualifying mark was 238 feet."

Seventeen-foot pole vaulter Gary Hunter also didn't qualify for the finals. Hartzog said Hunter was using a lighter pole and it threw him off.

Long jumper Rock, a current member of the Canadian Olympic team, was bothered during the meet by a strained muscle. He placed eighth, just out of the scoring.

The greatest disappointment came in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles,

after an excellent start in a qualifying heat.

"He was leading his qualifying heat going into the last hurdle and hit the stand with his toe and fell hard. It stunned him so bad we had to help him off the track. The winner came in at 50.3", Hartzog said, shaking his head.

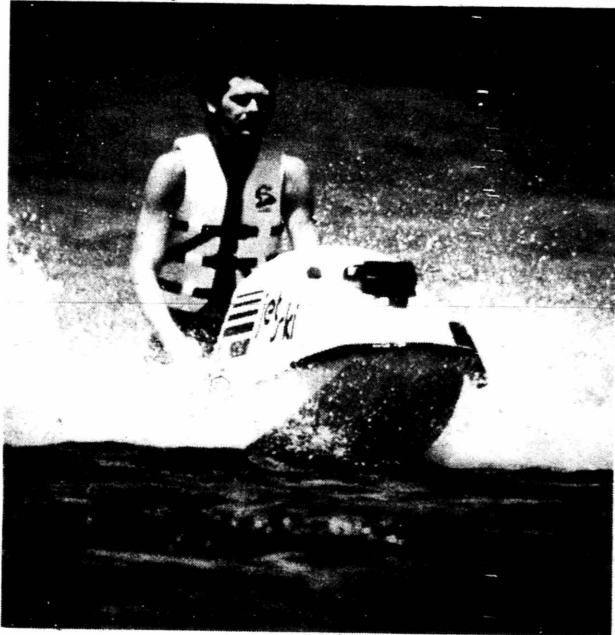
"I felt like we could have finished third or fourth for the meet, so I was disappointed, but it's still the best team we've had here."

This weekend is the Olympic trials in Eugene, Oregon. SIU will have Kee, Hunter, and Haley in attendance.

All athletes at the trial, for the first time in Olympic history, will have their travel and board paid for by the U.S. committee, according to Hartzog.

Another possible chance for making the Olympic team may be afforded Roggy. Hartzog said the committee wanted at least 14 javelin throwers at the meet this weekend. Roggy has failed to meet the national standard of 262 feet, but because only 12 have qualified, he may get an invite.

"I don't think any of them (current Saluki trackmen) have a chance of making the team but it's just a great honor to have been chosen for the trials," Hartzog said.



Motorized skiing

A water enthusiast probes the ins and outs of Crab Orchard Lake Sunday with the aid of his "jet ski".

Athletes honored for classroom work

Several Saluki athletes received honors recently for their actions on the field and in the classroom. Guard Mike Glenn received a plaque honoring him as an academic All-American from the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Glenn, the most valuable player in the Missouri Valley last season, carries a 3.46 grade point average in mathematics. During off-season he teaches basketball to deaf children in his hometown of Rome, Ga.

More academic honors were won by three athletes in being picked to the Illinois Sports Information Director's At-Large Academic All-State team. Chosen for the team from SIU were pole vaulter Gary Hunter and swimmers Dave Swenson and Dave Boyd. The 20 academic athletes picked for this team are from other sports rather than football, basketball, baseball, and soccer.

Hunter, a sophomore, is a 17-foot pole vaulter. He maintains a 3.05 average in physical education, and is the Illinois Intercollegiate, Florida Relays, Drake Relays, and Missouri Valley champion.

Two-time captain of the SIU swimming team, Swenson has a 3.11 grade point average in radio-television. He is a NCAA All-American in distance freestyle.

Another swimming All-American with a 3.83 average in physical education is Boyd. He holds the school and Illinois record in the 200 yard

individual medley.

Southern was the only school to land three athletes on this team.

Third baseman Rick Murray was named to the 1976 Independent All-American baseball team.

Basketball Salukis to play NCAA semi-finalists in fall

Southern Illinois University will open its 1976-77 basketball campaign against Big Eight champion Missouri in the St. Louis Classic Nov. 26.

The Salukis, who finished second to Wichita State in their inaugural year of Valley competition, will meet the NCAA semifinalists from Missouri in a St. Louis Arena twin-bill that includes a University of Illinois-St. Louis University matchup.

The Salukis' nonconference schedule includes a return appearance to Pittsburgh's Steel Bowl, where they'll be joined by Duquesne, Hofstra and Pittsburgh. Hofstra was an NCAA Far East post-season entrant last year and Pittsburgh met the Salukis in the 1975 NIT.

The Salukis will open their bid for a Missouri Valley title Jan. 3 in the SIU Arena against Bradley. The 26-game regular schedule will be followed by the first Missouri Valley Conference Tournament which gets underway February 28 and concludes March 5 in Wichita.

HYANNIS, Mass. AP — Paul Snyder, owner of the Buffalo Braves, citing poor ticket sales and personal and family reasons, announced Monday he plans to sell his National Basketball Association franchise to Irving Cowan, president of the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla.

Snyder, in a statement read by club attorney Arnold Gardner at a press conference in Buffalo and piped into the NBA meetings in this Cape Cod resort, said he was making this decision with regret.

He said he had given Cowan an option

to purchase 100 per cent of the team's stock, and the Florida businessman was expected to finalize terms within the next few days.

A Florida team would play its home games in the new 15,000-seat Sportatorium, which thus far has been used mainly for rock concerts.

In pointing to the Braves' disappointing attendance as the major reason for the sale, Snyder said in his statement: "This community has not yet supported the Braves sufficiently to make the team economically viable."

Buffalo attendance during the 1975-76 season, when the Braves tied Philadelphia for second place in the Atlantic Division with a 46-36 record, was 418,686, an average of 10,212, only 11th best in the 18-team league and down nearly 2,000 per game from the previous year.

Less than two weeks ago, with fewer than 1,500 season's tickets sold for 1976-77, Snyder threatened to move the club unless 5,000 season tickets were sold by early June. The city's Chamber of Commerce then put on a concerted season's ticket drive and 1,600 tickets were sold in about a week, but the total of 3,032 was far short of Snyder's goal.

Snyder claims he has the third highest payroll in the league and is in the process of negotiating new contracts with his two best players, center Bob McAdoo, the league's scoring champion for each of the past three years, and guard Randy Smith, a second-team All-Star this season. Both players will be on the option years of their contracts next season.

While the announcement of the Braves' proposed sale was the major breaking item at the NBA meetings, the merger committee and Commissioner Larry O'Brien Still were mulling over American Basketball Association proposals to admit four, five or six teams for the 1976-77 season.

O'Brien said the representatives from four ABA clubs—Roy Boe of New York, Angelo Dresses of San Antonio, Carl Scheer of Denver and Bill Eason of Indiana—plus Commissioner Dave DeBusschere and assistant Commissioner Jim Keeler had been invited to the high level NBA meeting.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Buffalo owner divulges intended franchise sale