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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Jobs still available on campus

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Anybody who wants to work can pretty well work," James Moore, assistant director of student work and financial assistance, said Tuesday. "I don't know of anyone who is desperately looking for a job who I can't place," Moore said. If there are any students like that around, Moore said he hasn't heard from them. Work-study jobs, will be almost the only type of financial assistance still available to SIU students for summer. Summer scholarship funds have been committed or will be given to students who have already applied.

The application deadline for the Illinois Guaranteed Loan for summer is June 18. Students who want to work on campus this summer must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file at the student work office and must be full-time students. The student work office is looking for about 300 typists and has more jobs open for clerical help than any other category, Moore said. A typist is anyone who can type accurately at a speed of 40 to 45 words per minute, Moore said. There are also jobs open for ambulance drivers, lab workers, key punchers, accountants and parking lot attendants, Moore said.

There are still some GI Bill and Military scholarships available to those who fit the requirements, said Gerry White, financial aid advisor. All the SIU grants and monetary awards have been committed, White said. National Direct Student Loans and the Student Economic Opportunity Grants have been committed since May 1 for the 1975-76 academic year. The state did not give any money to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for summer awards, said White. There never have been any summer Basic Equal Opportunity Grants, she said. She said the Student-to-Student Loans will be given to students who have already applied for them.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, June 16, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 160

Southern Illinois University



Exhausted friendship

David Bruce, manager of Auto Aid, relaxes with his friend "Muffler Man." Bruce uses his hand crafted friend to attract

customers into his car repair shop on South Illinois Avenue. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Statewide organization calls for ERA decision

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A new statewide citizens organization called Tuesday for the Illinois Senate to vote soon on the federal Equal Rights Amendment, the step-child of the current legislative session.

The ERA has languished on the Senate calendar since the session began, with Senate President Cecil A. Partee saying he would call it when he had the votes to win approval.

"Most of the members of our organization would like to have a vote on record, because ERA is essentially dead after the session ends on June 30," said Doris Conant of Glenview, president of ERA Illinois.

Conant said ERA Illinois is a coalition of more than 50 state organizations, including the Illinois Education Association, League of Women Voters and Illinois Business and Professional Women.

It was formed in April to launch an extensive campaign for passage of the ERA in Illinois, she said.

She predicted the group might spend up to \$200,000 on the effort, saying the drive will be "as expensive as any campaign to run a statewide candidate."

"We're going to run ERA like a statewide candidate," said Conant.

The federal ERA, which bars discrimination on the basis of sex, must be ratified by 38 states by March 1979 to become a part of the U.S. Constitution. So far 34 states have ratified, with two of them voting later to rescind their ratification.

ERA has been an issue in Illinois each year since Congress passed the amendment in 1972. The Illinois House approved the amendment last year, but a test vote in the Senate fell eight votes short of the 36 needed to pass.

Since then the measure has been on the Senate calendar, awaiting the call for a final vote.

If the Senate does not pass it before the new General Assembly takes office next year, the House's approval will be nullified and supporters will have to start all over again to gain passage by both houses.

Conant said it is unlikely that the State would take the measure up during its fall session, which is primarily devoted to consideration of gubernatorial vetoes.

That's why the organization wants a Senate vote before the spring legislative session ends June 30, she said.

"If it doesn't pass before June 30, we'll rev up for a long-term campaign," she said.

The importance ERA backers place on Illinois was illustrated last month, when an estimated 10,000 persons came from across the country for a rally in Springfield in support of ERA.

Gertrude Miller of Chicago, Republican co-chairwoman of the bipartisan organization, said "There is still pervasive discrimination in employment, salaries and job opportunities for women."

"Bicentennial Bunco" illegal Lucrative chain letter scheme broken

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A variation of the illegal chain letter which recently made money for several local residents has been broken up by a public information campaign by Attorney General William Scott.

The scheme brought around \$300 on a \$37.50 investment to at least nine people in the area, according to one of those who made nearly the money.

The person, who wished to remain unidentified, said he didn't realize the scheme was illegal until Scott declared last month that it violated Illinois Consumer Protection Statutes and federal Mail Fraud Statutes.

"I wouldn't do it now," said the person.

Called "Bicentennial Bunco" by Scott, the scheme asked people to pay \$37.50 for a packet containing an \$18.75 U.S. Savings Bond, instructions and a

list of 10 names. The purchaser mailed the bond to the person in whose name it was issued, made a new list of names, leaving off the name in the first position, moved all the other names up a notch, and added his own name to the list.

The purchaser then bought two \$18.75 bonds in the name of the person who was then first on the list and made up two packets to be sold to acquaintances.

Scott said the scheme violated consumer protection statutes because it misrepresented the likelihood of a great return of money, the problems of selling the packets when an area is overworked, and the likelihood of the chain being broken.

The person who made \$300 on the scheme said Scott may have deemed the packet's headline, "Sit back, relax, and make \$50,000," as misleading, but he was happy with a \$300 return.

He also held the attorney general responsible for breaking the chain. "The thing that irks me most is that the government said 'We'd protect people by making it illegal'."

"By declaring it illegal they have in effect caused the break down in the investment plan. The people who bought the bonds on the day before it was declared illegal and those people who were holding their bonds are in the position now where they are going to take a loss.

"The government has done the opposite of what it set out to do in relation to the people involved in the plan," said the person.

George Head, a Chicago assistant postal inspector, said Tuesday he was familiar with the scheme and that it was illegal under Postal Lottery and Fraud Laws.

"Any chain letter that requires

money, bonds, books or other items of value and promises a substantial return to the remitter, which is dependent upon the activities of those who follow in the chain, are regarded as non-payable." Head commented.

(Continued on page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says one person's bunco is another person's bonanza.



Frank Voris, a junior in civil engineering, checks for rides offered to his home area at the newly organized ride bulletin board in the Student Center. Other boards organize the search for housing and sale notices by using maps and item headings. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Lift looking

Utility companies say deposits insurance policy against loss

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When area utility companies are asked to turn on the gas, connect the electricity, crank up the phone or open the water valves, the cost to the consumer will not only be for the use of the service, but will also include service charges and deposits amounting to approximately \$140 for the average customer.

While no uniform guidelines are set by area utility companies, their reasoning for the down payments is obvious—protection. They say deposits are a kind of insurance policy against the nonpaying customer.

For natural gas and electricity, Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) charges new customers with no credit rating, two and one half times the average monthly bill of the previous owner or renter of the property.

"Just off the top of my head, I would probably say the average deposit we ask for is \$70 to \$75," said Fred Davis of CIPS.

He said all deposits remain the customer's money unless of course they fail to pay the bills—and a 7 percent annual interest rate is added for the use of the funds. He estimated residential deposits range from a minimum of \$10 to a high of

\$175. Davis said full payment of the deposit may be deferred for 90 days, but CIPS prefers a 60-day limit, with half the deposit being paid each 30-day period. After one year, if the customer has not made more than three late payments, the money is refunded with its accumulated interest.

Not everyone is required to pay a deposit however. Customers in good standing with CIPS can vouch for a new customer by signing a statement saying unpaid bills will be covered. New customers with established credit, determined by CIPS, are not required to pay deposits and no charge is made to any customer for beginning service, unless special work is needed.

At Southern Gas Co., the amount of the deposit is based on projected customer use. A \$50 payment is required if the new customer has a gas stove, water heater and furnace; \$25 with gas stove and water heater, and \$20 for a gas stove. Customers receive no interest on their deposits, and they are returned only when service is discontinued.

If a holding tank for the fuel is required, the fee is \$89.50, which covers the installation charge and a leasing fee. This charge is not a deposit and is not refunded. Ac-

ording to Southern Gas, many landlords have previous agreements with the company, making usage costs the only charge for some renters.

For city residents using the municipal water service, a base deposit of \$15 is required. If there are more than two persons living in one residence, another \$5 is charged for each additional person.

For sewer usage only, a flat \$10 deposit is required. If there are no outstanding bills, all deposits are returned after two years of consecutive service. Municipalities are not required to pay interest.

General Telephone uses a deposit system similar to CIPS, charging twice the amount of an estimated monthly bill, which comes to an average of \$30 to \$45 for most users, according to John Youngblood, service manager.

General Telephone also charges other fees for installing phones or connecting the service from the office. It will cost a new customer \$14 for connecting an existing phone on the property, \$17 for a service call to the home in which the phone is connected, and \$26 if no phone exists on the property.

Deposits plus 7 per cent annual interest are returned after one year, providing there have been no more than two late payments.

Commission finds state lax with heroin control

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois must take a more active role in cracking down on heroin being shipped into the state through a so-called "Mexican connection," a legislative investigation commission asserted Tuesday.

The commission said in a report that more than 37,000 heroin addicts in Cook County consume nearly three quarters of a ton of pure heroin a year, almost all of it from Mexico.

That amounts to \$680 million a year at street level prices, said the Illinois Legislative Investigation, ordered by the Illinois House, had found a "lack of sufficient cooperation and coordination between federal, state and local authorities" in fighting the problem.

But the commission said its investigation, ordered by the Illinois House, had found a "lack of sufficient cooperation and coordination between federal, state and local authorities" in fighting the problem.

"The commission witnessed a

considerable amount of competition, jealousy and even hostility among the numerous drug-oriented law enforcement agencies," the report said.

"Such practices as competition for informants and for number of drug arrests serve only to help, not to hinder, these agencies' common enemy," said the report, titled "The Heroin Highway."

The report quotes one customs agent in Chicago as saying the reason authorities aren't winning the fight against drug traffickers is that "the other side is organized—not us."

The report portrays a complex supply network leading from illegal poppy fields in Mexico, to remote kitchen refining laboratories, across the Mexican border, and into northern Illinois.

Once centered in Chicago, big time dealers have now taken their activities into the suburbs to escape law enforcement agencies in the city, the report said.

UNIVERSITY 4 <small>A Film Of Pioneer America From Award-Winner, Charles B. Pierce</small> The Winds of Autumn PG 2:00, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Twi-lite 5:15-5:45 \$1.25		457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL Walt Disney presents Follow Me, Boys! <small>WALT DISNEY'S (AND) BEN AND ME</small> G 2:00, 5:30, 8:30 Twi-lite 5:00-5:30 \$1.25	
It's a WONDERFUL WORLD OF FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT! JACK and the BEANSTALK G 2:00, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Twi-lite 5:00-5:30 \$1.25		CREATED BY HESTON COBURN THE LAST HARD MEN R 2:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55 Twi-lite 5:30-6:00 \$1.25	

\$80,000 offered in bias suit

The Federal government has apparently dropped plans which could have cost SIU nearly \$5 million in funds due to a sex discrimination case.

Marisa Canut-Amoros a former SIU faculty member, is presently considering terms of settlement offered by SIU in a sex discrimination suit she filed with the federal Department of Health,

Education and Welfare (HEW). HEW had threatened to withhold \$5 million in funds for SIU because the discrimination suit was not settled but in April HEW agreed to settle if SIU paid Canut-Amoros \$80,000.

The federal funding will presumably be given to SIU even if Canut-Amoros rejects the agreement.

John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said the University has reached an agreement with HEW and no further federal involvement in the case is expected.

The settlement between SIU and HEW also included agreement on employment rights, release of the University from liability in the case, and availability of information related to the case.

Chain letter violates statutes

(Continued from page 1)

The person who was involved in the scheme said he realized it was a gamble and that he never expected to make \$50,000.

"I wouldn't feel bad if they (someone who bought a packet) just sat on their can," said the person. "That's kind of callous, but it's kind of true."

He said he didn't buy a packet until he was sure he could sell the bonds. He said he also helped those who were lower on the list sell their.

"If you're willing to work you can have some personal influence and make sure it works. Basically, you have a better chance of making it than on the (Illinois) lottery. If you

don't sell your bonds you're out \$37.50," he added.

He agreed with Scott that the chain had been broken. He said he had determined that only one-sixteenth of the people below him had managed to remain in the chain, but he still got \$300.

Wayne Wiemerslage, assistant attorney general in the consumer fraud division, said Tuesday his office in Springfield is not particularly concerned with prosecuting those involved with the scheme.




"We felt our function in this case was mostly to educate. We do not yet have sufficient evidence to proceed against the instigator. We are not going to have any widespread

prosecution of participants because the participants were victims themselves," said Wiemerslage.

He said his office would be most concerned with finding out who brought the chain into the area. The attorney general believes the scheme, which was mainly centered in Southern Illinois, had apparently come from Missouri and Indiana.

The person involved in the chain here said he was a college graduate and that several of those who came before and were listed after him on the chain were college educated. He said he had received a bond from a veterinarian.

"It's not a horrible rip-off scheme and it can work," he said.

VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100 2 P.M. Show Mon-Fri Adm. \$1.25  MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON "THE MISSOURI BREAKS" PG Shows Daily at 2:00-6:45-9:10	
VARSITY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100 Last 2 Days! 2:10 Show Adm. \$1.25 What if it was your sister?  "TRACKDOWN" starring JIM MITCHUM 2:10 7:00 8:55 <small>United Artists</small>	
SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622 Bargain Twilight Show 6 P.M./\$1.25 Shows: 6:00 8:00 Together, they'll show you how the West was FUN!  GEORGE SEGAL GOLDIE HAWN THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTYWATER FOX PG	

News Roundup

City council denies request by shopping center developer

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A zoning change recommendation by the Carbondale Planning Commission which would allow the construction of a shopping center on the west side of the city was denied Monday by the City Council pending an investigation of the proposed structures' impact on the environment.

The Planning Commission had recommended that the Council accept the request by Gordon Parish to rezone land bounded by New Era Road, Rt. 13, and a portion of Little Crab Orchard Creek from agricultural, to a business designation.

The council's denial puts at least a temporary halt to Parish plans for the shopping center which would extend over 150,000 square feet of farm and pasture land.

Parish has been granted a flood plain occupancy permit by the city, and has, according to Director of the Planning Commission James Rayfield, complied with recommendations for land elevation and water run-off control.

However opposition to building on the plain was voiced by councilman Hans Fischer. Fischer cited a study by the Jackson County Soil and Water Conservation District which stated the Parish's plan represents

serious misuse of the flood plain. A statement presented on behalf of the League of Women Voters expressed concern that the construction could have adverse social and economic effects on land owners in the area and might cause flood damage in upstream areas.

Costs for compiling an environmental impact statement would have to be incurred by Parrish said Rayfield. A civil engineer representing Parish said the statement would be prepared following the rezoning at the time the final plan for the site is submitted to the council.

The Council agreed to hear a formal request from the Southern Illinois Hospital Corp. concerning the city financing of five proposed parking lots surrounding the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

If the agreement is approved, the hospital would charge for parking on one of the lots to re-pay the city's loan.

A request for variance on the city site plan process came from Sid Schoen for Jim's Barbeque at 1000 W. Main St. which was damaged in a recent fire. Schoen argued that no site plan should be required because only a minor addition to the outside of the building is proposed. Under a present city ordinance, a site plan is required for any change in the perimeter of a structure. The proposed addition is a restroom facility for the handicapped.

The council agreed to look at the site plan ordinance for possible amendment to avoid requiring a formal request for minor building additions.

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WAC charged in murder of deputy

MUNDELEIN (AP)—A retired officer in the Women's Army Corps was charged Tuesday with murdering a deputy sheriff who died of a gunshot wound as he tried to wrest a pistol from her during a struggle after police flushed her from her home with tear gas. The woman, Virginia Pigott, 57, also was charged with attempted murder in the wounding of another deputy.

Campaign claims cited in recall bid

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Critics of Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, a one-time city cop who rode a wave of law-and-order support to two mayoral election victories, filed petitions Tuesday asking for his recall. They claim he lied about the city's finances to win easy re-election. The petitions with 209,000 signatures were filed with the City Board of Elections after a 60-day petition-collecting drive by a coalition of anti-Rizzo forces with a long list of complaints. If the commissioners rule that enough signatures are valid—145,000 are needed—Rizzo would face a referendum to determine whether he stays in office.

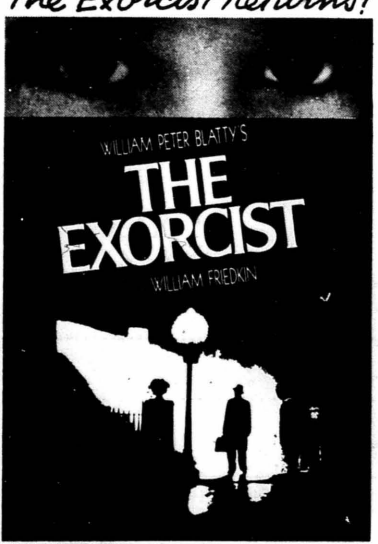
Arab force to halt civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad of the Arab League claimed Tuesday he has persuaded Lebanon's Christian leaders to accept a peace force from several Arab nations to end the 14-month civil war. Premier Abdel Salem Jalloud of Libya, also here to negotiate the pan-Arab intervention, said over the Moslem-held television that Syria had pledged to pull its estimated 12,500 troops back into eastern Lebanon but would remain in the country until a peace settlement was reached between warring Christians and Moslems.

Top Italian Red prefers NATO

ROME (AP)—Communist party leader Enrico Berlinguer was quoted Tuesday as criticizing Americans for trying to influence Italian elections, but saying he preferred Italy in NATO than in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. "I feel after being on this side. But I also see that on this side there are serious attempts at limiting our autonomy," Berlinguer said in an interview published in Milan's Corriere della Sera, Italy's largest newspaper. Elections set for Sunday and Monday could lead to Communist participation in Italy's government, a development which Washington has warned would force a reassessment of U.S. relations with Italy.

The Exorcist returns!



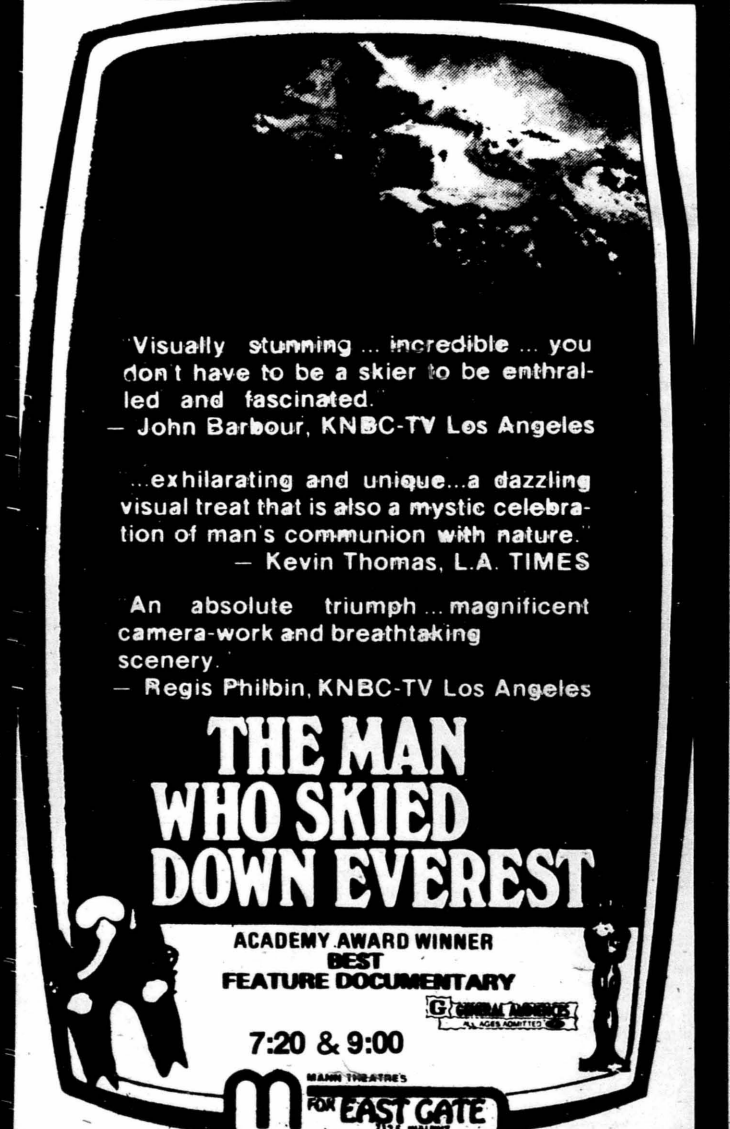
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Congratulations, now...get out!

By Arthur Hoppe

Hiram M. Scroggs University held its 98th Commencement Exercises last week in its hallowed Grove of Academe. Thirty-seven persons were injured.

The trouble began during the Commencement Address, which was entitled, "From These Failing Hands We Fling the Torch." It was delivered by President Hiram M. Scroggs IV, who began, "As you go forth from these cloistered halls into the world of today.

Scroggs said later that the only reason he stopped speaking at this point was that he could think of nothing further to say.

The somewhat awkward silence was finally broken by a group of activists in the class of '76 who folded their arms, sat in the aisles and started chanting, "Hell, no!"

At first, President Scroggs attempted to plead with them. "Look, it won't be too bad," he wheedled. "Some of you may even find jobs - if you are female members of a minority group."

When this proved ineffectual, Scroggs reluctantly resorted to force. "Aardvale, James," he called out, reading from the class roster.

Campus police promptly overpowered James Aardvale, 21, and carried him kicking and screaming up to the rostrum where President Scroggs served him with his diploma, saying, "Congratulations, Aardvale," as decorum demanded. Aardvale was then thrown bodily out the Main Gate.

Aardvale's example, unfortunately, served to panic the remainder of the class of '76 who fled in all directions, shedding caps and gowns, overturning the Martha Scroggs Memorial Bench and demolishing the traditional daisy chain.

The largest group holed up in the Albert Scroggs Botany Building where they staged a sit-in, locking all the doors and announcing a list of 47 "non-negotiable demands" - the first being for the right not to graduate if they didn't want to.

President Scroggs gave them 24 hours to surrender. His ultimatum was rejected. "What have we got to lose?" Their radical leader, Mario Hoffman, said defectively. So they had to be routed from the building with tear gas and herded out the gate with fire hoses. After 72 hours, President Scroggs said confidently he felt the 98th Commencement Exercises were about over. "All but three members of the class of '76 have been rounded up and heaved out," he said. "And we expect to turn them up any minute in our inch-by-inch search of the campus."

Scroggs said privately that unless conditions in the outside world changed radically, he planned to replace next year's 99th Commencement Exercises with a surprise fire drill.

Liberalism's death-a foothold for 1984

By Jim Santori

Editorial Page Editor

Political observers have likened American political preferences to that of a pendulum. Over a period of years, the mood shifts from conservative to liberal and back again.

We have had our heavy conservative years of Eisenhower and McCarthy's "Red Scare". Then came the liberal 60's with the emphasis on humanistic ideals, such as civil rights, the war on poverty and the New Frontier. But lately, we have seen a decrease in campus activism, the war on poverty ended with heavy losses and civil rights is no longer becoming a fashionable cause.

Now with the last of the liberal hopes, Morris Udall, throwing his support to conservative Jimmy Carter and the Democrats trying to unify behind the Cheshire-like candidate, the official mourning of liberalism's death may now begin.

The Democrats, once synonymous with liberalism, are more concerned with getting any Democrat, even a conservative, into the top seat at all costs.

Minnesota Governor Wendell Anderson, chairman of the Democratic Platform committee, said if Carter were elected he should not be held responsible for implementing every Democratic plank.

Apparently, the Democrats are gauging the mood of an insecure populace. They are willing to appease them rather than lead them and unify their ranks rather than battle it out by offering up a liberal platform and having the nominee stand by it.

With the Democrats now leaning toward the conservative cause, any hope of an effective two party system complete with opposing views is in danger of being crushed. The only effect it could have is to accelerate the pendulum on the upswing moving closer and closer to 1984.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major; faculty members by department and rank; non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



Support protest against Iranian policies

To the Daily Egyptian:

On May 18, 1976, the U.S. press reported an announcement by the regime of the Shah of Iran that 10 revolutionary intellectuals had been killed at the hands of the Shah's police. Only the day before, a similar announcement had disclosed that 11 other Iranian patriots had been murdered by the Shah's agents. This brings the number to at least 60 of Iranian revolutionaries who are known to have been shot dead in the streets or murdered under torture or executed by the Shah's repressive forces since January 25, 1976.

During the recent waves of workers' strikes, the Iranian regime's police and military forces responded to the people's just demands for better living conditions and higher wages with bullets.

There are now more than 50,000 political prisoners in Iran; the French newspaper "Le Monde" puts the number close to 100,000 who are being systematically tortured, many to death.

While the highest paid worker in Iran receives an average of \$3 per day the prices of such food items as tomatoes have risen to \$1 per pound (Kyhan 5-26-76.) the regime's military expenditures "will climb eight per cent to more than \$8 billion in the coming year (NY Times, Feb 4, 1976).

It is only natural that, under such circumstances, the Iranian people despise the regime and are fighting for its overthrow.

I ask all of you to join in condemning the fascist regime and its imperialist bosses and demand that the Iranian government end the ruthless torture and massacre of Iranian workers and revolutionary intellectuals, allow international observers to investigate the conditions of Iranian political prisoners and workers, and free all political prisoners!!

Shafiqur Rahman
Freshman
Electrical Engineering

Police lax in handling assault complaint

To The Daily Egyptian:

On May 9, 1976 my dog allegedly bit a girl. Unfortunately I do not have the space to describe the entire incident, all I will say is that my roommate and I were terrorized by approximately ten men (?) and seven women. We were threatened, and both verbally and physically assaulted. One Carbondale patrolman answered the call and only saw fit to have my dog impounded and further humiliate me by yelling that if the dog misbehaved again he would shoot it himself. If that wasn't bad enough he then placed me under arrest for violation of the leash law.

I'm not filing a complaint against the officer because I'm afraid I'll get even less cooperation than I'm already getting (if that is possible) in pressing charges against my assailants. So far I've talked to the city attorney, the state's attorney and three

separate police officers about pressing charges and have gotten nowhere. It seems that if I don't have their names nothing can be done about the incident.

My roommate and I were assaulted and no one that has the power to help us gives a damn. I have been beaten, arrested, and treated as though I am making unjustified complaints. We have people who witnessed the incident and will make statements. I guess what we need is money or some political connections.

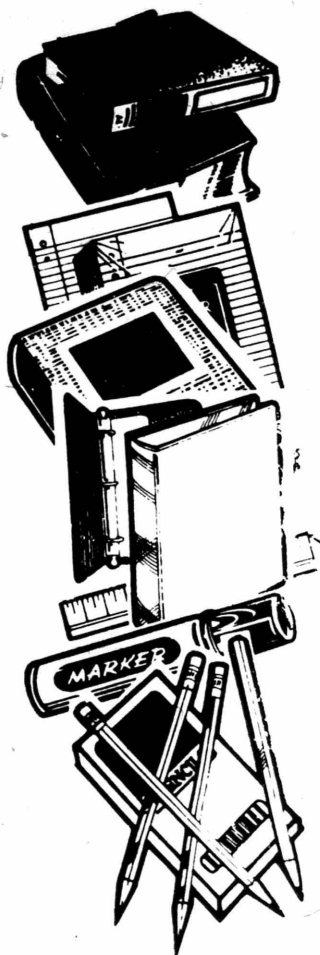
Cindy Healey,
Secretary II Transcriber
Learning Resources Services

Editor's Note: Carbondale Police Sgt. Larry Hill said the complaint had been checked out by the city attorney, state's attorney and Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy. Hill said they found no basis for the complaint.

by Garry Trudeau

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Bernie Taupin is recognized lyrics writer for Elton John

By Mary Campbell
AP Newsfeatures

"I'm probably the most recognized unrecognized face in existence."

That's Bernie Taupin talking, lyricist for composer-performer Elton John, considered by many to be the most popular figure in rock music. Taupin doesn't appear on stage with John, doesn't perform on his records and doesn't give interviews very often. But he is recognized on the street.

"It never ceases to amaze me," he says. "It's unusual for a writer to be treated like a star, but I get sort of mobbed."

"My picture is always on the albums. Obviously, that's where people recognized me from. I have just as much recognition as I could possibly want. I think it's a very nice feeling."

"And the great thing with Elton is that he always gives me credit. Whenever he talks about a record he says we've got a new album, always we." He says we wrote this song.

Taupin sounds quite satisfied as he begins a two-week swing through America, giving interviews this time, promoting his new book "Bernie Taupin the One Who Writes the Words For Elton John," further subtitled "Complete Lyrics from 1968 to Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road." It's a compilation of lyrics to all of John's songs.

Their relationship is better than ever, Taupin says, and he thinks their songs are better than ever. Taupin doesn't write lyrics for anyone else and John doesn't set anybody else's lyrics to music, though there is no contract binding them to that arrangement. Taupin says he knows nobody could do better by his lyrics than John and he thinks John is too lazy to work on anybody else's words. Lazy is a word Taupin applies fairly frequently to himself and to John.

They write in the same way they have since they met, when both answered an ad for song writers. Taupin writes the words, then gives them, or sends them if John isn't in the same country, to John. Then John sets the words to music.

Usually, Taupin says, he sits down at a desk about midday, tells himself to write a lyric, writes a song at one

sitting, then watches TV in the evening. "A title or a line will come to me. It's always good to come up with a title first. Then you know how your chorus is going to be. Sometimes I write a first line first, or the chorus first and build the verse around the chorus."

"I spent more time on 'Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy' than I have done on anything else. I had to be sort of correct on that. It was autobiographical so it was quite important that I got my facts right."

"I have given him (John) some awkward, long-winded things to write to and he has ended up writing some of his best melodies. Like 'Indian Sunset,' that turned out very strong, I think."

"Sometimes I feel a bit guilty. I know that everything that is coming out of Elton's mouth is my feelings and my ideas. Sometimes I try to write for him. I feel if he were writing them, that is what he would feel or want to say. I have written autobiographical songs, though, and when they come out of his mouth it sounds like they are about him."

He has never dried up as a writer, Taupin says, though there are some periods that are more productive than others.

Other singers don't record Elton John-Bernie Taupin songs as much as they once did, and Taupin wishes they would. "Nobody wants to tackle it. Everybody says they can't do them better than Elton. They could treat them differently."



Rockwell Kent: Self Portrait

Mount Vernon exhibit offers prints by Kent

An exhibition of 85 prints and nine preliminary drawings by noted American artist Rockwell Kent will be on display at the Mitchell Museum at Mount Vernon from June 20 to June 21.

Highlighting the opening of the exhibit will be a special preview of the display for the "Friends of the Museum" on Saturday, June 19. Guest of honor will be Dan Burne Jones, a friend of Kent and author of "The Prints of Rockwell Kent."

One June 20 at 1:30 p.m., Jones will present an illustrated lecture entitled "The Multi-Faceted Career of Rockwell Kent." The lecture is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Autographed copies of Jones' book will also be available for purchase.

The distinctive style of Rockwell Kent made him one of the most popular artists of his day and his

long career spanned one of the most exciting periods in American art.

Known primarily as a printmaker and illustrator, Kent's early work shows a deep feeling of mysticism and romanticism, which later evolved into a deepening social consciousness.

Since its publication in October, 1975, Jones' book has won three major awards and was praised as one of the best art books in '75 by the Art Libraries Society of North America.

It has also been listed among the best books of the year by the American Institute of Graphic Arts and the American Association of University Presses.

The Mitchell Museum is open free to the public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Monday and national holidays.



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On the wall

Design for this mural was projected by slide projector on the north wall of Horstman's Cleaners and Furriers, 303 S. University, so that the artists could paint it. The original in the Peoples' Bicentennial Commission magazine Common Sense had flags with the familiar stars and stripes. The muralists changed all but the center

flag to signify universal brotherhood, said one of the artists, R. Jon Herbert. Others who worked on the mural, promoted by a group organized out at the Church of the Good Shepherd, were Mary Boyle, "B.C." Ann Gates, Kathy Joannides, Bill Mitchell and Dave Ryan. (Photo by Carl Wagner)

Giant City Park plans interpretive programs

Giant City State Park has announced a list of interpretive programs ranging from hiking to an environmental puppet show for the weekend of June 19 and 20.

The weekend begins with a natural foods foraging hike which will set off from the Visitor Center at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Hikers will be instructed in identifying some of the more common edible plants native to the area. At 2 p.m., visitors will be able to try their hand at candle making over an open fire at the Visitor Center.

For the hikers who work up an

appetite throughout the day's events, a natural foods pot luck supper will occur at 7 p.m. Diners are asked to bring their own eating utensils and one other side dish, to share with others.

The evening will be topped off with a puppet show at 8:30 p.m. Both supper and show will be held at the Visitor Center.

On Sunday at 10 a.m., hikers are invited to walk the Giant City Nature Trail which will be set off from the trail entrance sign.

For the more dedicated outdoorsmen who haven't quite had enough, a second hike is planned on the Devil's Standable Nature Trail at 2 p.m.

In the event of rain, all programs will be cancelled. The Visitor Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Collection day for old books

The Friends of Morris Library are sponsoring a book collection day from 9 a.m. to noon June 19 at the Blue Barracks.

All types of books are welcome, from children's books to textbooks. Magazines such as National Geographic and Popular Science will also be accepted.

Contributors are invited to have doughnuts and coffee or a cold drink in exchange for their books.

The Friends will sponsor a book sale day to take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 9, also at the Blue Barracks.

Rumor has it that the Fass has the best sandwich

buys in town!



Board changes parking rules

Four parking lots will be designated for temporary 24-hour parking of unregistered automobiles during the first five days of each academic term, according to new parking rules approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Unregistered automobiles parked elsewhere on campus will be subject to parking tickets.

- The four lots are:
- Lot 42, at the corner of Grand Avenue and Wall Street.
 - Lot 56, south of the SIU Arena.
 - Lot 63, at Chautauqua Road and Oakland Avenue, and
 - Lot 100, immediately north of Washington Square.

JAMES HIDEOUT

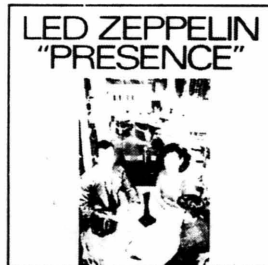
STANTON, Mo. (AP)—During the 1870s, Jesse James and his gang used to hide out at the Meramec Caverns here.

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<p>Buy Any 3 lb. Canned Ham and Save</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>with this coupon. Coupon good from June 16 until June 22, 1976. Limit one coupon per customer.</p>	<p>Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb. Quartered</p> <p>45¢</p> <p>with this coupon. Coupon good from June 23 until June 29, 1976. Limit one coupon per customer.</p>	<p>Bush's Showboat Pork n Beans 14 1/2 oz. can</p> <p>8/\$1.00</p> <p>with this coupon. Coupon good from June 30 until July 6, 1976. Limit one coupon per customer.</p>	<p>JC Penneys Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns 8 ct. pkg.</p> <p>2/79¢</p> <p>with this coupon. Coupon good from July 7 until July 13, 1976. Limit one coupon per customer.</p>
<p>Encore Crinkle Cut Potatoes 2 lb. bag</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>with this coupon. Coupon good from June 16 until June 22, 1976. Limit one coupon per customer.</p>	<p>Chef Boy Ar Dee Cheese Pizza Double</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>with this coupon. Coupon good from June 23 until June 29, 1976. Limit one coupon per customer.</p>	<p>Kellys Potato Chips 8 oz. pkg.</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>with this coupon. Coupon good from June 30 until July 6, 1976. Limit one coupon per customer.</p>	<p>Elf Paper Plates 100 ct. pkg.</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>with this coupon and an additional \$10.00 purchase. Coupon good from July 7 until July 13, 1976.</p>

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CUBE STEAK lb. 99^c	Gain Laundry Detergent King Size 25 OFF LABEL \$2.07	Scotties Facial Tissue 200 ct. box 53^c	Stouffer MAC & CHEESE, SPINACH SOUFFLE or ESCALLOPED APPLES 12 oz. box 69^c
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Remodeling improves sound, conserves space at WIDB

By Chris Moonich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six rolls of rolled fiberglass and stacked sheets of plasterboard and pegboard greet you at the door of WIDB, student radio station.

Construction, which will improve air sound and space efficiency, began at the Wright I Building June 10 three days before the start of summer broadcasting. They expect to finish June 17.

Tommy Thaviu, WIDB chief engineer, said they were no problems created by the hammering and drilling. All the broadcasting is being done from the production room which is closed off from the rooms under construction with a thick wooden door.

"There is only a one in 20 per cent chance that the drilling could be heard over the air because the production room microphone cannot pick up the sound," he said.

The construction, by Physical Plant union carpenters, will change the former three room broadcasting area to a five room complex. The new walls will be four and a half inches thick and insulated with fiberglass.

Larry Davis, General Manager, said, "The old walls were significantly thinner, about one half inch thick." Thaviu added they were also full of small holes from the wires driven through the walls.

About one year ago Davis and Thaviu realized something had to be done to improve the building. They drew up five or six plans and recently decided on one plan that would maximize efficiency.

The master control room, where they broadcast the music, will now be partitioned into two small rooms. It used to be one large room shut off from the remaining building with a large glass window.

There will now be five double-pane windows that are 60 per cent smaller than the old windows. Thaviu said, "Cutting the room in two, and smaller windows makes for a more efficient sound room. The sound won't leak because it will reflect better."

Adjacent to master control is the news room. Formerly broken into two areas, after construction there will be three separate booths. There will be a booth for recording news stories, hourly five minute newscasts and one for rewriting and preparing radio and talk shows.

Formerly news production could not be done while they were broadcasting the news. Thaviu said this will now be handled simultaneously.

When improvements are completed the production room will revert to its commercial production purposes. WIDB began collecting sales revenue 18 months ago to in-

crease self-sufficiency. They receive some support from student activities.

Next fall, Davis said, they plan to heavily emphasize station promotion. Their letters and logo will be involved and found in more places. They are also in the process of adding student oriented programs other than music.

Davis said, "There will be programs and announcements highly beneficial to the student. We hope to increase sales revenue and the audience."

Also on the agenda of WIDB improvements is completion of the stereo signal. The station is now operating with an eight channel board. On the board there are four-mono and four-stereo channels. Thaviu designed and rebuilt the board and soon it will be completely stereo.

In the near future WIDB will begin automation from 6 a.m. until 7 a.m. They now broadcast live from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m. With automation the station will mechanically turn itself on. At 7 a.m. the jockey will arrive and begin the live broadcasting.

WIDB is student owned and operated. During the semester they have a staff averaging 55 people.



Mark Sherony, WIDB disc jockey, works in the WIDB control room amid the construction. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

City residents revolt, dissolve city

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There's been no Gilbertsville Tea Party, but residents of this city of 300 have revolted against taxes and won by abolishing the city that taxed them. The end came when Circuit Court Judge James Lassiter signed a written order dissolving the town's charter at five Tuesday.

The mayor and non trustees ordered the streetlights turned off and began gathering together their city papers.

Hubert Debee, leader of the citizens' group that began the revolt with a suit three years ago, contended the services provided by Gilbertsville were not worth paying taxes for. The group had asked Lassiter to dissolve the charter on those grounds.

Unable to decide the question, Lassiter finally had it put on the ballot. The vote last month was 111 to 63 to abolish the charter. "I'll just be glad when it's over and we won't be harassed by a little board that can't furnish us any facilities of any description and never would be able to," Debee said.

But one city trustee, Jim Boyd, predicted that the residents who began their battle against the city with a lawsuit three years ago would find their victory a hollow one.

He said he expected a move would begin in less than a year to reincorporate the community at the northern tip of Kentucky Lake about 20 miles from Paducah — "when they see what they've lost."

As for the immediate effects, Boyd said, city marshal Lloyd Olsen, a retired physician who donated his time as the city's one policeman, "has ceased patrolling."

"Gilbertsville lies along the main highway and has a 35 mile per hour speed zone and has always suffered with speeders," Boyd said. "There

has been vandalism, and now that we don't have a town marshal I would assume vandalism will be on the uprise.

"There is a need for street lights, and that is one of the things we are worried about," he said.

Marshall County Sheriff Jerry English said patrols will not be increased just because the town has dissolved. He said the sheriff's office has always patrolled the area with one car and will continue to do so.

Brandt takes part in seminar on university management

President Warren W. Brandt is participating in a four day seminar on college and university management being held in Syracuse, N.Y.

The seminar, titled "Management Program for Experienced College and University Chief Executives," began Tuesday morning and concludes at noon Friday, June 18.

Topics scheduled for discussion include: "Collective Bargaining and its implications for Faculty, Students and administration," "Affirmative Action Implications

for Colleges and Universities;" and "The Presidents Relationship with his Board of Trustees."

The main objective of the program sponsored by the American Council on Education is to allow college and university chief executives to discuss administrative and management issues from local and national perspectives, and in relation to recent trends.

Brandt is expected to return to Carbondale on June 18.

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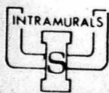
Registration Fee:

Students: \$2.00/18 holes

Faculty and Staff: \$3.00/18 holes

All entries must register and pay fees in the office of Recreation and Intramurals by 5:00 p.m. Friday, July 2nd.

For additional information call the office of Recreation and Intramurals located in the SIU-Arena, Room 128 phone: 536-5521.



Synergy receives grant for counseling in rural schools

By Tim Powers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Synergy, a crisis intervention and counseling center in Carbondale, recently received a grant from the Illinois Dangerous Drug Commission to provide drug education for teachers in four rural counties of Southern Illinois.

The six month grant, scheduled to begin July 1, will center on the teachers of junior and senior high school students primarily in the school systems of Jonesboro, Dongola, Elkville, and Harrisburg. Approximately 690 students are expected to be reached.

Scott Vierke, coordinator of the program said that many of the teachers in these rural areas have

difficulties which sometimes stem from their ignorance of drugs and lack of expertise in dealing with student-drug problems. Vierke said that a new approach to drug counseling will be offered to the teachers enabling them to establish a drug curriculum.

"The approach is different in that it not only looks at the chemical variable, (effect on the users' body), but also the social and psychological variables."

Vierke went on to say that too often the social variables involved in a persons taking of a drug (are they driving a car), and the psychological variables (are they mentally unbalanced), are not considered in the drug curriculum

for high school students.

This holistic approach to drug counseling was first developed by John Rawlins, past psychology professor at SIU-E, which he termed the PIE approach to drug counseling, using the symbol of a pie cut in three equal segments to symbolize the integration of the three concepts into one whole.

Vierke said that they will be teaching the teachers to use this approach in their lectures to their students along with the Synergy philosophy of "drug neutrality."

The concept that the evil is not necessarily in the drug, but rather in the drug's misuse.

Campus Briefs

A weekly breathing group to expand self awareness, relaxation and vitality will begin at 7 p.m., Thursday at Aeon Alternatives Program, 913 S. Illinois Ave. For more information contact Larry Bennett, 549-5514.

The SIU sailing club will hold its summer membership drive at 9 p.m., Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 131.

Synergy is a not-for-profit, tax exempt corporation that provides 24 hour crisis intervention, peer counseling, referral service, drug information and education and special training for people who want to help others. Synergy is beginning new training groups in communication skills and helping techniques. For more information call 549-3333 or stop by Synergy at the geodesic dome at 905 S. Illinois Ave.

The SIU Newcomers have elected officers for the coming year. They are: Charlene St. John, president; Betty Hemann, vice-president; Shirley Estavillo, secretary; and Jeanne Foster, treasurer.

Kenneth G. Peterson, the Dean of Library Affairs at SIU, has been elected to the board of directors of the Ulysses S. Grant Association.

Common root promotes cell growth but is questioned as an aphrodisiac

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Let it be known at the outset there is absolutely no scientific proof acceptable to the federal government that ginseng is an aphrodisiac.

Now be advised that the plant, common to North American hardwood forests, is worth up to \$65 a pound to people who don't care.

On the strength of the hope that the plant prolongs male sexual endurance, it's being turned into tea, food additives, vitamin tablets, bath oil, seasoning and cocktails. It's probably another fad but while it lasts, the market can go nowhere but up. And it grows wild even in such unexotic places as Illinois.

Panax ginseng, is the proper name. It's been a medicinal herb and popular panacea since the

Indian's day. In China the plant has been renowned since lustful emperors reserved its use to themselves.

In the late 18th century ginseng cultivation bloomed in the United States, annual exports to the Far East reached \$700,000.

Ginseng is a Chinese name. Translated into English it means man-root.

Lester Arnold, a 32-year-old researcher at the Dixon Springs Agriculture Center in Southern Illinois, has been hunting ginseng as a hobby since he was a boy.

"There's no real trick," he said, "other than keeping your eyes open and knowing what it looks like." It prefers deep woods, soil and shade. The leaves turn bright yellow and the fruit bright red. "You can spot it from several yards," he said.

A symmetrical plant, it grows clusters of three to five ovalshaped leaves that come to a point.

Before you start hiking, please know that it takes a lot of root to add up to a pound. "The price sounds like a lot," Arnold said, "but if you get in an area where ginseng is and spend eight hours a day hunting it you might make \$4 or \$5 an hour. Sometimes you'd be lucky to make the federal minimum wage."

Much of the crop is exported.

About \$5 million of the American harvest was sold last year in Hong Kong.

Investigators in Russia, Sweden and Japan contend the root is useful as a tranquilizer and promotes cell growth, apart from its salutary effect on impotence. Tradition holds it is good for everything from the common cold to diabetes.

None of that is good enough for the Federal Food and Drug Administration. That agency reports it is "unaware of any adequate scientific studies that demonstrate medicinal properties for ginseng."

By the same token, there is no evidence known that ginseng is harmful.

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Sex attitudes explored in Psych course

The psychology department is offering a course for the summer term entitled "Developing Effective Relationships" (psychology 101). The course instructors, Barb Moreland and Gary Hobbs, believe that the manner in which a person interacts and develops relationships with others is influenced in important ways by sex roles.

For example, it is generally unacceptable for women to be assertive and for men to express themselves emotionally. Therefore, the intent of the course will be to facilitate learning about ways in which men's and women's behavior and attitudes are influenced by their experiences as males and females.

The course will attempt to integrate cognitive and experiential learning through one 1-hour weekly lecture-discussion coupled with two 2-hour weekly small group meetings. The small groups will be lead by experienced facilitators and will provide students the opportunity to explore their own behaviors and attitudes relevant to sex roles. Some of the topics to be covered in the course will be: assertiveness, communication, sexuality, the development of sex roles, and sexual bias. Enrollment in the course is still open for summer term.

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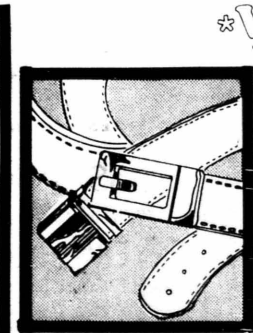
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Fetching Frisbees

Al Kutta, junior, administrative science, took time out from classes Monday to run, jump and catch a flying Frisbee outside of Morris Library. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield.)

Bribe scandal investigation goes on

CHICAGO (AP) — A former federal prosecutor denied Tuesday that the government, in effect, allowed prominent attorney Albert E. Jenner Jr. to take over some of the investigating duties in the ready-mix bribe-conspiracy case.

The witness, former assistant U.S. Atty. Howard Stone, said the government never abandoned normal investigative practices in the case which led to the trial of eight men, including six current and former state legislators, on bribery and conspiracy charges.

Stone, questioned by defense attorney James L. Coghlan, said, however, that Material Service Corp. is the only corporation to his knowledge that ever received immunity from prosecution.

The giant ready-mix concrete company received the immunity, along with several of its executives, in exchange for evidence against members of the Illinois General Assembly in the bribery case, the government said.

Stone said the immunity was granted to Material Service and its executives after their attorney, Jenner, told the government they "had information" that would lead to criminal charges against state legislators.

The defendants are charged with being part of a group that plotted to split up an \$80,000 slush fund to put ready-mix legislation through the House and Senate. The 1972 bill, passed but vetoed, would have eased weight limits for concrete trucks.

Fund raising music festival scheduled for this weekend

The Community and Educational Arts Association's (CEAA) fund-raising bluegrass festival will be held at The Pampered Camper, Carlyle, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend of events beginning at 7:30 Friday evening will include concerts by professional bands, open stage periods for all bluegrass bands and performers and contests in fiddle playing and banjo picking.

Big Bear Burton Band, Piney Ridge Boys, Bluegrass Saturday Night and the Grand Poo-Bah Beaner Band will be featured at the

festival along with other regional bands.

Admissions is \$3 on Friday and Sunday and \$4 on Saturday, with weekend passes available for \$8.

Children 12 and under will be admitted free with parents. Teenagers from 13 to 17 will be admitted at half price with parents and those age 65 and over will be admitted at half price.

Profits from the festival go to the CEAA's regional arts development program.

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Friday & Saturday

June 18 & 19

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What now?

Kathy Hauptman faces the age old question of what to do when you lock your keys in the car. Her roommate discovered her plight behind the Communications building and took her home to find a hanger. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Mister Roger suggests new show for elderly

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The residents of Misterogers' Neighborhood will be getting older, much older, if a proposed new public television series gets off the ground.

With his long-running children's program, "Misterogers' Neighborhood," now in reruns, Fred M. Rogers will shed his title "Mister" as host of the new program, "Old Friends, New Friends," which will be aimed at retired persons.

Yet the producer of the proposed series sees a direct relationship between it and Rogers' old show, which was immensely popular with children.

"There seems to be some similarity between the young and the elderly," says Clark Santee, who is a producer in Rogers' production company, Family Communications, Inc.

"Young people and old people often face similar problems, such as reassurance that they have purpose, yet Fred can practice much more freedom with an audience that is mature."

Santee said the Borough of Ligonier in Westmoreland County is planned to be home to the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) series. Some segments of a pilot were already videotaped there, on Nantucket Island, Mass., in Pittsburgh, California and Florida.

The only thing holding up the project is funding, and Santee doesn't believe that's going to be a major problem.

"We're getting more and more confident that we will be proceeding in the fall," he said in a telephone interview Monday.

However, Rogers, though not available for direct comment, said through a spokesman that funding is a delicate matter and still the major obstacle in getting the series on the air. "It's far from being settled," he said.

"We'd like to have a series based in a village, Ligonier provides us with a comfortable, familiar setting. It wouldn't be identified, but Ligonier is where most of it would be

shot," Santee said.

Meanwhile, "Misterogers' Neighborhood" continues to be seen on public television. Before new production of that program ended in 1975, Rogers had compiled a library of 465 tapes, enough for almost two years of viewing without reruns.

"They will continue to be on the air, hopefully for generations to come," said a spokesman for Rogers. "We have no intention of ending that."

Santee said the idea for the 13-week new series 26 programs evolved when production on Misterogers Neighborhood was ending.

"Fred began thinking about what direction he wanted to go," said Santee, "and he has been concerned about the lack of programming for the elderly."

Bill provides funding for Basic Grants

A bill allocating \$791 million for the Basic Education Grant program has provided full funding for the program during the 1976-77 academic year.

President Ford signed the bill after it passed the Senate by a 77-14 vote and cleared the House 352-35.

The Basic Grant program had received \$324 million in bills passed in 1975. This figure plus the \$791 million gives the program \$1,315 billion, enough for full funding according to current estimates.

The House Appropriations Committee had recommended funding the program at a level which would have reduced students awards by 30 per cent.

But Wisconsin Rep. David Obey introduced an amendment which increased the appropriations to the full funding level.

TRY US FIRST

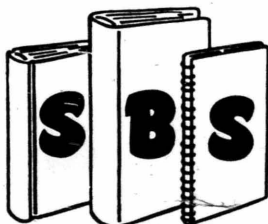
Save A Trip and A Few Clams

\$

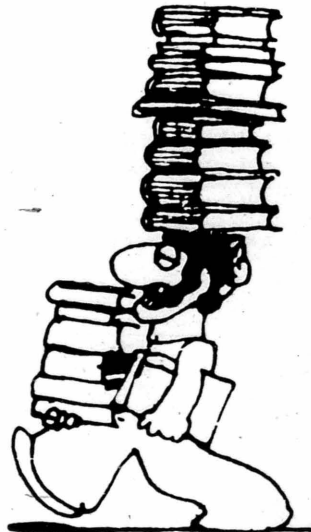


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Boston citizens must accept busing; Supreme Court will not review plan

BOSTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court's decision Monday not to review the busing plan for school integration in Boston means residents are going to have to accept it, two key figures on each side agreed.

"The decision is against us and there's nothing we can do about it," said Thayer Fremont-Smith, attorney for the Boston Home and School Association, which had sought the high court review.

"The people of Boston will have to learn to live with the decision and make the schools as good as possible."

"This decision marks the end of the challenges to desegregation in the city of Boston," said Thomas Atkins, president of the Boston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "We hope it also marks the beginning of a willingness on the part of the people who brought the challenges to work together."

In 1974, U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. ruled on a quit by black parents that the schools had been segregated by

actions of public officials. That decision, upheld earlier by the Supreme Court, was followed by detailed orders to desegregate the city's 162 schools. The plans required busing 17,000 students in 1974-75 and 21,000 in 1975-76. Public school enrollment in Boston this year was about 86,500. The Supreme Court's decision upheld Garrity's plans and rejected alternatives.

But some anti-busing leaders were defiant and others expressed fears the school busing fight would continue in the streets.

"The finality of the Supreme Court decision spells doom for the city of Boston," said James M. Kelly, head of the South Boston Information Center, an anti-busing group.

"Fear, apprehension and hatred will continue as long as there is forced busing in this city," Kelly said. "Violence and racial confrontations are unavoidable."

Boston's bitter division over school integration and busing has erupted in violence before. High schools in the white neighborhoods

of Hyde Park, South Boston and Charlestown have been plagued with frequent fights.

Despite the trouble inside some high schools and middle schools in three white neighborhoods, most schools in other parts of the city have been relatively peaceful. There has been virtually no resistance to integration in black neighborhoods.

Louise Day Hicks, president of the Boston City Council and an antibusing leader, said, "... it is now up to the people to decide through whatever means at their disposal what steps they will now take to save themselves from the apostles of urban neglect, the Brookes, the Kennedys, the Levis and the Fords." She was referring to Massachusetts' two senators as well as the U.S. attorney general and the President. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who has supported Garrity, said in a statement released by his Boston office "... it is my hope that a new effort in bringing reason and understanding into this difficult situation will be made" aimed at restoring Boston.



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Antique cars to participate in race

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Four American antique cars, the youngest 62 years old, headed west from the continent-spanning Bosphorus Bridge Tuesday on a 6,157-mile Bicentennial race to San Francisco.

The event, originally billed by its sponsors as an "Around the World Auto Race" and a replay of the 1908 race from New York west to Paris,

was curtailed to a drive through Europe and across the United States when the Soviet Union refused to cooperate.

The race's first leg runs from Istanbul 151 miles to Edirne on the Bulgarian border. Then the cars will sputter through Sofia, Belgrade, Budapest, Vienna, Klagenfurt, Venice, Milan, Zurich, Stuttgart,

Frankfort, Bonn, Brussels, Paris and Calais. After crossing the English Channel, they will go to London, Brighton and Portsmouth.

On July 9, the vintage vehicles will be loaded onto the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 for a transatlantic crossing to New York. Arriving on July 14, they'll line up on Times Square for a sprint to the finish line in San Francisco, where they are expected to arrive Aug. 6.

Mike Lapine, head of the race organizing committee, said the Bosphorus Bridge was chosen for the start because of Istanbul's "historic background" and because it links two continents, spanning the Bosphorus Strait dividing the Asian and European parts of Turkey.

At a starting ceremony on a parking lot at the Asian end of the bridge, Lapine declared: "We are an infant nation compared to the several civilizations that reigned in Asia Minor centuries ago."

Another race official, noting that the race began on one bridge and will end on San Francisco's Golden Gate, said he hoped the race "will contribute to bridging gaps between countries."

Traffic on the busy span was halted briefly and an official of the Turkish Highways Department

WSIU-TV & FM

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

4 p.m.—Sesame Street, 5 p.m.—The Evening Report, 5:30—Misterogers Neighborhood, 6 p.m.—The Electric Company, 6:30 p.m.—"Outdoors with Art Reid, 7 p.m.—"Echoes Bright and Clear", performances of music from the past 200 years featuring seven instrumental and choral groups with host Benny Goodman

8 p.m.—"The Man Who Played Spock A Conversation with Leonard Nimoy" Nimoy talks about the popularity of "Star Trek" and what he has done to live with the Spock character since the show was last taped, 9 p.m.—Movie: "Silver Queen," Priscilla Lane, George Brent, 1942.

Eleven, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, 4 p.m.—All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—States of the Union: Arizona, 8 p.m.—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, 10 p.m.—Musica Helvetica, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Night Song, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch

WIDB

WIDB wed pg 16 8 12 j madden
The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WIDB, Stereo 104 on Cable FM, 600 AM:
Sign on, 6 a.m., album oriented rock all day, news at 40 minutes after the hour, 10 a.m., Earth News, an interview with British group Sailor, Noon, Hot News, Buffy Sainte-Marie says go to England to celebrate the Bicentennial, 4 p.m., Earth News, Dick Shawn talks about the land of Watergate, 7 p.m., Hot News, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Request line open at 536-2363, Sign off at 1 a.m.

Activities

Wednesday

Reception for Ron Bruno, 12 noon-1 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room, Summer Wrestling Camp, Arena.

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:
6 a.m.—Today's the Day, 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break, 11 a.m.—Opus

Team Manager's Meeting for Men's Intramural Softball

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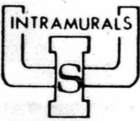
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SIU's only woman physiology professor to retire

By Gall Wagner
Student Writer

Florence M. Foote, acting chairman of the Physiology Department, is retiring this summer after 29 years at SIU, 16 of them spent in her husband's shadow because of an SIU policy discouraging husband-and-wife professors.

Matthew Freund, from the New York Medical College, will become department chairman on July 1. Mrs. Foote will officially retire at the end of August.

From 1917 to 1963, the year her husband, Charles Foote, professor of zoology, died, Mrs. Foote was given only occasional appointments to teach. Some years she spent in research with her husband, and some years she had no position at SIU at all.

"This was the University's 'nepotism' policy," she explained. "They didn't want husband and wife teachers. I may have had a good case for sex discrimination, but then it wasn't illegal. Since it has become illegal, I haven't been discriminated against."



Florence Foote

From 1963, Mrs. Foote made rapid progression in the physiology department. She received a continuing appointment that year as an associate professor, although her previous tenure was not counted. In 1968, she became a full professor, and since that time, she has twice

served as acting chairman of the physiology department, from 1971 to 1972 and during this past school year.

In May, 1975, Mrs. Foote was one of a select group named by President Brandt to receive SIU's special International Woman's Year Award.

However, she never applied to become a permanent chairman, preferring to spend more time in teaching and research rather than in administration. She teaches undergraduate courses in anatomy, and classes at the medical school.

A Vermont farm girl, Mrs. Foote studied physiology, zoology and sociology at Mt. Holyoke College, emerging from school at the height of the Depression with an M.A. in physiology. She eventually received her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Foote admits she did have to struggle in her career, although she received encouragement from her mother, who had graduated from college in 1902 with a mathematics degree, and from her attendance at Mt. Holyoke, a women's college

where "distinguished women could do outstanding things."

While she was job-hunting after receiving her M.A., she remembers receiving a letter from a department chairman who said he did not believe in giving graduate assistantships to women.

Once, after doing A work in a graduate course, she ended up with a B for a final grade. The professor explained that he couldn't give the only A to the only girl in class.

At the University of Iowa, where she did receive an assistantship after some initial worry there about how a woman zoology teacher could cope with a freshman class of Iowa country boys, she met Charles Foote, who she later married.

After their marriage, the Footes came to Wagner College on Staten Island in New York, where Mrs. Foote decided she was simply going to be a "good housewife." The war intervened, her husband joined the service, and she took over his position at Wagner.

When the Footes arrived at SIU in 1947, there were only four professors in the zoology department, and no physiology department.

The only woman in the physiology department, Mrs. Foote is pleased about the change there, and "grateful for some role in bringing it about."

"I thought I'd like to retire while I was still well enough...to do things and enjoy things, she said. "It's

much nicer to go out before they decide to get rid of you," she added with a laugh.

She hopes to use her skills in Volunteers in Mission, a Peace Corps-like program of the Presbyterian Church. An initial request was to teach in Indonesia for two years, but she turned it down. "I would have done it for one year, but not for two," she said.

She also plans to audit some classes, maintaining an unattached involvement with SIU. "I think a University town is the most interesting place to retire."

Referring to the saying that as you get older, you do more things for the last time, fewer things for the first time, Mrs. Foote added, "I think it's time to think about doing some things for the first time."

HORSE THEFT

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Horse theft is increasing in Oklahoma where there are approximately 250,000 horses and the horse industry is valued at more than 900 million.

Dr. Wendell Sylvester, president of the Oklahoma Horsemen's Association, said the problem was once primarily a rural one, but now thefts occur at stables closer to metropolitan areas.

And where do those stolen horses go?

Law enforcement officials believe their most probable destination is the slaughter house.

Chicago U. Press boils big books down to vest-pocket sizes and costs

By C. G. McDaniel
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Hefty coffee table books become almost pocket size with a new method of book production being introduced by the University of Chicago Press.

An official compares the development with the change which came about in production of recordings with the introduction of long-playing records in 1948.

It is called text-fiche. Fiche is a French word meaning index card. Illustrations for books produced with text-fiche are included in a pocket inside the cover of the book on 3-by-6-inch color transparencies. Each fiche may hold 84 individual illustrations.

These, then, are placed in a viewer which is common equipment

in most libraries and the reader can see the blown-up illustration while reading the text.

Howard M. Levin, assistant director of the press, and Wendy Strothman, an editor, writing about text-fiche, said "it can release vast amounts of cultural, historic, and scientific visual resources, which previously could not be published." Levin said in an interview that text-fiche book on archeology has 1,000 illustrations and weighs only 6½ ounces, while a comparable book, about quilts, published in the usual manner with only 460 pictures weighs 37½ pounds.

The cost is significantly less, too, he pointed out.

Miss Strothman said the press' new book on the Phillips art collection in Washington could not

be published in one volume except by the text-fiche method.

It includes 419 color pictures. As slides, these alone would cost more than 400, she said.

Machines for viewing fiche can also be used to project individual pictures on a screen across a room, so the illustrations may also be used with a class of students.

The machine used in schools and libraries cost \$200 to \$250, but a pocket-size hand viewer costing about \$3 also is available, so the text-fiche books can be used at home.

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Teachers exam forms due

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examination (NET) at SIU on July 17 have until June 24 to get registration forms to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from the Testing Division, Washington Square-C.

Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of testing, said that during the one-day session, a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of 22 area examinations.

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and

notification of the exact location of the testing center. Bradshaw said the common examinations are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and area examinations from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PLASTICS

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Use of fiber glass reinforced plastics (FRP) office products will grow from 10 million pounds in 1973 to 45.5 million pounds by 1980, according to Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

The 1980 projection includes 12 million pounds of FRP in typewriters and work processing equipment, 9 million pounds in copiers and 2 million pounds in calculators and adding machines.

Chemistry exam scheduled

A proficiency exam for GSA 106, "Chemistry for Non-Science Majors," will be given at 7 p.m. Monday, June 21, in Neckers Building, Room C-218.

Students may bring a slide rule or calculator if desired and periodic tables will be provided, according to

Roger E. Beyler, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

The textbook for GSA 106 is Hill, "Chemistry for Changing Times." A review of previously taken chemistry courses is recommended before taking the exam.

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On the road

Summer school isn't all readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic—at least it hasn't been for Boomer Scott of Elkville, who found the time for a van ride on the side walk outside Pulliam Hall where he attends the Tri-County Preschool. (Photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Justice Department takes action to halt criminal use of identification

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Justice Department task force has announced a host of actions, including the matching of birth and death certificates, is necessary to ease a nationwide identification crisis costing at least \$20 billion per year.

But the Federal Advisory Committee on False Identification rejected proposals for the establishment of a national identity card, or internal passport, for every American.

The panel, established in 1974 to search for ways to halt the growing criminal use of false identification, instead favored steps such as:

Minimum federal standards to tighten the application procedures for birth certificates and drivers' licenses.

—New state laws requiring identity verification before any person arrested can be released on bond.

Tighter, uniform standards for

identification of welfare and Social Security applicants, and the direct deposit of benefit checks to the recipient's bank account, where practical.

To prevent business crimes, the use of electronic funds transfer systems instead of exchanging papers susceptible to forgery and counterfeiting.

The matching of birth and death certificates, on an interstate basis, so that dead persons' names cannot be assumed by criminals.

Tougher federal and state penalties for false identification crimes.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard L. Thornburgh, whose criminal division sponsored the study, said the most important proposal was that aimed at tying birth and death certificates together. "The crime breeder document is the birth record," he said. "And there are an awful lot of dead people walking

around committing crimes."

Most states now make little or no effort to verify the identity of a person applying for a copy of a birth certificate, which in turn can be used to obtain most other types of identification. The panel's report said criminals invariably prefer the false identity of a dead person to preclude the possibility of crossing paths with the real individual.

Thornburgh put the cost of the false identity phenomenon at \$20 billion, a figure he said was conservative. That includes \$12 billion a year in federal and local tax burdens for illegal immigrants, \$3 billion in check, credit card and other business fraud, and \$1 billion for drugs smuggled by persons using false identification. Welfare, food stamp and Social Security abuses, and the extra law enforcement expenses necessary to catch fugitives using false identification account for the remainder.

Diggers uncover history in Mexico

By Kenneth Kuehl
Student Writer

Information that will help piece together ancient Meso-American history has been uncovered within Mexico's archeologically restricted borders by a group of SIU archeologists.

The excavation, partially sponsored through the University museum, is located east of the western Sierra Madres about midway between Mexico City and the New Mexico border.

The information acquired in the third session of digging, which ended in January, has established that the Alta Vista area was a cultural center from about 400 to 1000 A.D.

"Alta Vista was a ceremonial center which means it was a governmental center," said J. Charles Kelley, professor of nuclear American research.

The area has several temples, complex courts, patios and walkways as well as a pyramid used to bury three successive priest-rulers said Kelley. The entire area may have been used as an astronomical outpost surveyed by outsiders and constructed by local labor.

"We suspect that the original structure at Alta Vista was built as an astronomical outpost on the Tropic of Cancer, probably by the priest-astronomers from the great city of Teotihuacan," said Kelley.

Teotihuacan, 30 miles northeast of Mexico City, is the site of the Toltec ruins.

The mountain chain north of Alta Vista and man made columns were used to create an "astronomical observatory" said Kelley.

However, as a result of recent restrictions by the Mexican government, the museum cannot exhibit specimens, only data in the form of reports and books.

"We are not allowed to bring artifacts out now except special substances for laboratory analysis or study," said Kelley.

American archeological work in Mexico has been curtailed by the Mexican government due to thefts and desecrations of the country's land and possessions by commercial exploiters.

"Restrictions are much greater now than they have been before," said Kelley. "Quite a number of Universities have been frozen out, blacklisted from work in Mexico. We've had to fight very hard to maintain our status."

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\$5.00 REWARD if you know of place in the country where three male juniors could rent for fall. If your information leads to our securing a house, the reward is yours. Call Don Reusch collect (815) 598-3359. 5599Bg161

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Manager for Carbondale Cocktail Lounge. Management experience preferred. Phone 549-1795 or 549-0259. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. B5525C177C

WAITRESS WANTED, Apply in person. American Tap after 6 p.m. 5029C162

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RN'S, LPN'S, Experienced ward clerks, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Full time. Apply in person, Personnel Office, Doctors Memorial Hospital, Carbondale, IL. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5528C163

RN-OB Supervisor, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. RN-Night Supervisor, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Full time, competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or send references and resume to Doctor's Memorial Hospital P.O. Box 481, Carbondale, An Equal Opportunity Employer. B5527C163

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5423C163

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SECRETARIES, CARBONDALE. Mature, experience in general office work and completing secretarial assignments requiring telephone, typing, and filing. Minimum starting salary \$432.00 a month, with appointment above minimum based on experience. Write: Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160 Carbondale, IL. 62901. Application deadline June 18, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B5547C160

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A term appointment for the academic year 1976-77 to teach courses in physical and general chemistry. The successful candidate should have obtained the doctorate degree in some area of physical chemistry prior to the beginning date of the appointment. Women and minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Complete applications should be received by July 15, 1976. Contact: Chairman Dept. of Chemistry Biochemistry, SIU-C Carbondale, IL

SUMMER SECRETARY, manuscript typing job. June-Sept. Hospital and Physician Consulting, P. O. Box 63, Herrin, IL. 62948. 5521C163

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POOL PASSES to Wilson Hall's olympic style swimming pool from June 14 through August 6, \$20. Enjoy the convenience of a clean pool near campus. No lifeguards on duty, passes restricted to individuals over 18. Inquire at Wilson Hall. Call 457-2189. B5529J162

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Faner Hall M-F
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AUCTIONS & SALES

SALE-1 mile N. Rt. 51, Fri., Sat., Sun. 8 track tapes, new \$1.00, also bicycles. 5593K162

ANNUAL WOMEN'S CENTER rummage sale June 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. First Presbyterian Church basement 310 S. University. Bargains on clothes, household items, books and plants. Drop off donated items to the church on Friday afternoon. 5590K163

THE SPIDER WEB. Buy and sell used furniture and antiques. 5 mi S on 51. Call 549-1782. 5576K178

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Lost something?

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"English studies"

Sherrie Vicena, Sophomore in administration of justice, spent Tuesday morning "studying her english" on the slate bed in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Family dies in flames

HOYELTON, ILL. (AP) — Two young girls, their parents and their grandmothers perished Tuesday morning when flames swept through the second story of their frame home.

Just the day before, officials said, the family had gathered to celebrate the first birthday of the youngest victim.

One child, a boy sleeping downstairs on a couch, escaped unharmed.

Dead are Carl Mauck, 33, his wife Patricia, also 33, daughters Julie, 14, and Amy Jo, 1. Mrs. Naomi Mauck, 67, and Mrs. Cathryn Jackson, 64.

Mrs. Mauck, Carl's mother, lived in Hudson, and Mrs. Jackson, his mother-in-law, lived in Blooming ton.

Timothy Mauck, 10, was the sole survivor of the tragedy.

Fire Chief Carl Rommelman said he believes the blaze probably began in some electric wiring in the attic. He said he was sure the flames originated in the attic and doubted anything else in the area could have touched off the fire.

Rommelman said a passerby spotted the flames at about 2:30 a.m. He roused a neighbor and both attempted a rescue. Heat and smoke forced them back after they found Timothy.

Firefighters said there was no sound from persons in the building when they arrived and they were

unable to climb the stairs until the flames were beaten back. It took about two hours to bring the fire under control.

Rommelman said one of the women in the home apparently attempted to summon aid by telephone before she died. "I called for an ambulance and I must have had the same operator," he said.

Hospital gets new name for public image

The name of Doctors Memorial Hospital has been changed, George Maroney, hospital administrator, announced Tuesday. Effective immediately, the hospital will be known as the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Maroney said the primary purpose of the name change is "to increase public support and to improve the public image of the Hospital."

Maroney said he felt the Carbondale community had become disenchanted with the hospital, due in part to the name. "I think the community felt it was not their hospital, and that doctors owned it," he said. "We want to emphasize that this is their hospital."

Upper Room Coffeehouse shuts doors after four years

By Diane Pintozi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Upper Room Coffeehouse, 403 1/2 S. Illinois Ave., closed its doors after a four-year tenure on the South Illinois Avenue Strip. Proprietor Jerry Bryant said The Word of Life Fellowship, an independent Christian church, vacated the coffeehouse to move to larger quarters in the Carbondale Community Center basement, 607 E. College.

The Carbondale City Council approved leasing the basement to the church in May. Carbondale City Property Manager Bob Tonnie said the non-profit church has exclusive use of the basement and is not affiliated with the Community Center or city offices.

Bryant is also a church pastor and spokesman for Carbondale Citizens for Decency which was instrumental in closing the city's massage parlors. He said the coffeehouse was originally a center for Christians to meet informally, but later became headquarters for The Word of Life Fellowship. The coffeehouse was sponsored by the Word of Life Ministries, Inc.

Bryant said he is also closing his bookstore, Upon This Rock, 217 W. Main, so he can devote more time to his pastoral duties. For the past three years, the bookstore has served as an outlet for Christian books and records and has provided

office space for his pastoral counseling and church administration.

Bryant said the new church will acquire a 1,000 cassette tape library of teachings by Christian teachers the world over. The tapes may be borrowed on a temporary basis. The church contains a pastor's study, two nurseries and a meeting space for 175 persons.

The new center won't offer a nighttime coffeehouse, but will continue to visit the Marion and Menard prisons, the Styrest and New Haven Nursing Homes in Carbondale, and sponsor guest speakers and musicians to appear at SIU. Student members of The Word of Life Fellowship belong to the campus organization, Students for Jesus.

Bryant said the Word of Life Fellowship practices a free form of worship in which members participate in the service with testimonies and spiritual gifts such as prophecy and speaking in tongues. The church which has three co-pastors, takes a literal interpretation of the Bible and believes God's power is present today through miracles and gifts promised in the Bible.

Bryant said he prefers to be called a disciple of Jesus Christ. He said the growth of the church body and the move to larger quarters symbolizes the Holy Spirit being

poured out upon all flesh, in reference to Bible scripture Acts 2:33.

Bryant said the fellowship is interested in working with Carbondale's existing social help agencies, such as Synergy and Hill House, approaching them from a "spiritual angle."

Bryant, who also owns Upon This Rock Bookstore, said he and others are working to convince state and local law enforcement officials to close Triette Enterprises, an adult bookstore located at 219 W. Main St.

Three weekly Fellowship meetings will remain the same— Bible study 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Friday and worship, 10 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school class for children is held during worship service. The public is invited.

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Grad school dean search down to three

An SIU-C dean is among three candidates to be interviewed for the position of associate vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School.

John Guyon, dean of the College of Science, was recommended by the search committee to be among the final candidates for the position, according to a memorandum released by Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs and research.

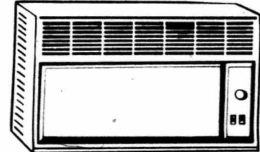
The other two candidates to be interviewed are W. H. Matchett, chairman of the Department of Botany at Washington State University, and X. J. Musacchia, associate dean of the Graduate School, University of Missouri at Columbia.

If none of the three come to an agreement concerning the position, four other individuals on the search committee's list will be contacted, the memorandum said.

The interviews are scheduled for July.

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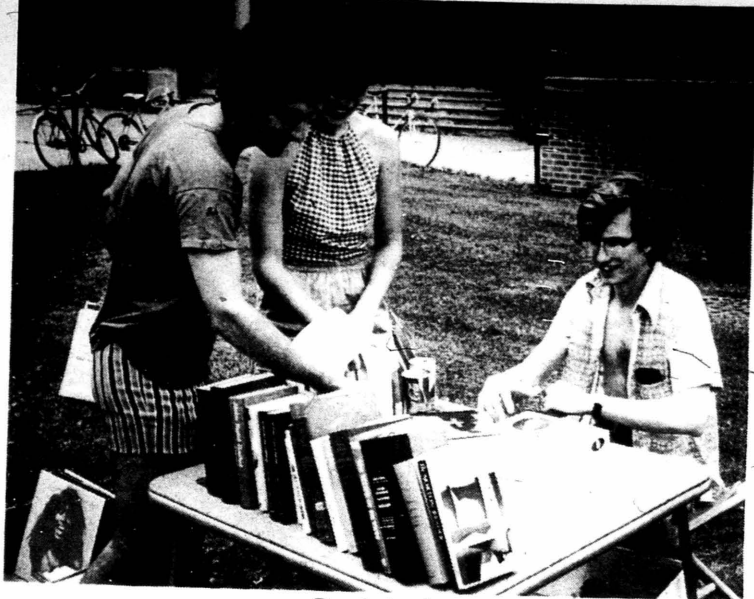
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457-2169 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



Book look

Dale DeToni, senior in radio-television, looks at the books that Barbara Hogenson and Jeff Couch, both graduates in Cinema

and Photography, were offering for sale outside of Morris Library. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield.)

Canada gives gift book

CHICAGO (AP)—"Between Friends-Entre Amis" is Canada's million-dollar bicentennial gift to its neighbor, the United States.

It is both a book and an exhibition of 220 color photographs of life and the scenic grandeur along both sides of the 5,200-mile border between the nations.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is scheduled to present a copy of the lavish book to President Ford in Washington Wednesday.

An exhibition of the photographs opens Friday at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

The book and exhibition are projects of the Film Board of Canada, backed with a subsidy of \$1.1 million from the Canadian government.

A project team headed by Lorraine Monk, a film board executive, commissioned 32 photographers to record impressions along the border from the icebound Beaufort Sea to the northwest to the unmarked line in the Atlantic Ocean between Campobello Island and West Quoddy Head in the east.

Some 60,000 photographs were taken, from which the 220 were selected.

The book and exhibition also feature quotations in English and in

French from writers, poets, public officials and others emphasizing the peaceful, cooperative relationship which long has existed between the two nations.

In a foreword, Trudeau writes that the book is "a celebration—a joyful recognition of that striking triumph of the human spirit reflected in the atmosphere of peace and friendship which pervades the many relationships between two proud and free nations."

Cycle Club to sponsor ride to Giant City

The SIU Cycle Club is sponsoring a bicycle ride for anyone interested to Giant City State Park June 20. Riders should meet on the east side of Shryock Auditorium at 9 a.m.

The ride will go down Giant City Blacktop to the park. It is designed so that riders of all abilities can participate.

It is hoped that this will begin a series of rides of various lengths and difficulties. If it rains the ride will be cancelled.

'Christmas tree' bill adds new ornament

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A school aid formula bill that one lobbyist called a "Christmas tree" because it contained so many changes picked up a big ornament Tuesday for the financially strapped Chicago school district.

Sponsored by Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, the bill already passed the House containing numerous plums for downstate as well as suburban Chicago school districts.

But an amendment by Sen. Michael Brady, D-Chicago, was added to the bill in the Senate Education Committee Tuesday and the measure was sent to the full Senate.

Brady's amendment would substantially reduce the \$55 million that Chicago is going to be penalized for shutting down its schools 16 days early this year due to lack of money.

Generally the bill permits the Chicago district to spread impact of the \$55 million penalty over a five-year period. But more significantly, it permits the district to deduct from the penalty the difference between what it should receive under the school aid formula and what it actually receives, a figure estimated at \$20 million this year.

Due to the financial crunch facing the state, schools were given less money this year than they would be entitled to if the formula were fully funded.

"This is the best compromise I can see that we have worked out," Brady said.

But Sen. Jack Schaffer, a Republican from suburban Cary, said the amendment is "nothing more than a one-sided raid by the state's major city on the state treasury with bones thrown out to guarantee the votes from downstate."

The Brady amendment also would help some downstate districts by lowering them from \$1.95 to \$1.92 the local tax rate that elementary districts must impose to qualify for maximum state aid. And it would permit districts to increase their taxes above the amount required for maximum state aid without being penalized.

The measure as it passed the House contained a mixed bag of formula changes designed to help distribute school aid more equitably.

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LAKE-ON-THE-CAMPUS RULES AND REGULATIONS

General Policies

The educational and recreational facilities are provided for use by members of the University community (students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families) and invited guests of members of the University community.

All patrons must have SIU-C Identification (student, faculty, staff or alumni card) or be accompanied by a member of the University community. Children 12 years of age and under must be accompanied by an adult member of the University community (17 years of age and over).

Firearms of any type are not permitted in the area.

Fires are not permitted except in the fire places provided.

Swimming or wading is not permitted except in the beach area at designated times when lifeguards are on duty.

The use of skin diving or other equipment in the lake is prohibited.

Beach Policy

Swimming or wading is permitted only during designated hours when the beach is open and lifeguards are on duty. Swimming and wading is permitted only within the marked boundaries.

All patrons must have SIU-C Identification (student, faculty, staff or alumni card) or be an invited guest of a member of the University community (maximum of five per University community member). Children 12 years of age and under must be accompanied by an adult member of the University community (17 years of age or over).

University community members are responsible for the actions of their invited guest.

For additional information, please contact and Office of Recreation and Intramurals located in the SIU Arena, Room 128. Phone 536-5621.

Inner tubes, life jackets or other floating objects are not permitted in the swimming area.

Food, drink, and glass containers are not permitted on the beach.

Pets are not permitted on the beach or in the water.

Diving is not permitted except from the raft.

Lifeguards may request a water proficiency test of individuals utilizing the deep water area.

Illinois Department of Public Health Personal Regulations will be enforced.

Boat Dock Policy

This facility may be used only during designated hours when supervisors (lifeguards) are on duty.

All patrons must have SIU-C Identification (student, faculty, staff or alumni card) or be an invited guest of a member of the University community (maximum of five per University community member). Children 12 years of age and under must be accompanied by an adult member of the University community (17 years of age or over).

Canoes, rowboats, paddleboats, and tandem bicycles are available for rental at a nominal hourly rate (only University owned watercraft are permitted on the lake).

Swimming from canoes, rowboats, and paddleboats is not permitted.

U.S. Coast Guard Approved Personal Flotation Devices are provided and required to be worn.

Watercraft must be kept out of the swimming area and away from the shoreline.

Watercraft are not permitted to go under the Campus Drive bridge at the south west end of the lake.



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Women's intramurals plan full schedule

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's intramural department has scheduled a full slate of events this summer for students from horseshoe pitching to a more traditional softball tournament.

Intramural coordinator Jean Paratore said 12 events have been scheduled for the summer. Three of these events, a bike contest, a horseshoe pitching contest and a water polo clinic and tournament are all new items on the intramural menu.

The other sports are a bowling league, a canoe race, a golf tournament, a racquetball tournament, a 16 inch softball tournament, a softball team, a swimming meet, a tennis tournament, and a track and field meet.

Some of the sporting events from last summer were discontinued this year because of a lack of participation. The most glaring failure was the camping workshop.

Paratore said there wasn't a single sign-up for the camping workshop, although early indications were positive. She said the two dollar fee for food might have thrown off student interest.

According to Paratore it doesn't take any more than one indication of interest before the department considers adding a sport to the agenda.

"We'll try everything if somebody asks for it, at least once," Paratore said. "The only thing is that we must have the facilities, money, and the personnel. If we have that we'll try."

The bike contest is what Paratore labels as a recreational activity, in which everybody can participate, just for the fun of it. Participants will have to, among other things, negotiate an obstacle course, ride over a wooden beam, and coast a longer distance than everybody entered.

This contest is open to both men and women students. Paratore said a similar contest was tried a year ago and "everybody had a ball."

"As for horseshoe pitching contest, it was something which just popped into my head and I thought it would be fun," Paratore said. "We're having the water polo clinic and tournament because we want to build up our program. The more we can offer, the more we can please the student."

Our goal is to add one women's event and one coed tournament each year."

The women's department offers three coed sports this summer. They are, in addition to the bike contest, the bowling league and the horseshoe tournament.

Paratore said the coed events offered by department are the most popular. She said the two biggest activities are

coed softball and coed volleyball.

Explaining the reason for the popularity of coed sports, Paratore said the teams get very competitive and plus it's more of a social affair than some of the other intramural sports.

One of the coed sports scheduled for the summer, bowling, is slated because there isn't a league for men. Paratore said the department runs a league for just women in both the fall and spring.

Last summer Paratore said there were 296 participants in women intramural sports and she expects more response this year.

"We have more rosters out in the 16

inch softball league so far, and I expect we'll double our teams from six to 12," Paratore said.

The earliest competition will be the women's intramural/softball team, which starts Wednesday. This team, open to all female students, staff, and faculty, will play fast pitch softball teams in the area.

All rosters for intramural sports are due in at room 205, Davies Gym, on the following dates: Bike contest, June 28; bowling, June 21; canoe, July 30; golf, June 25; horseshoe, July 8; racquetball, July 9; softball, June 23; swimming, July 21; tennis, July 9; track and field, July 27; and water polo, June 26.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Indiana, North Carolina grab top basketballers

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Defending NCAA champion Indiana and Atlantic Coast conference perennial contender North Carolina led the way as college basketball's traditional powers grabbed a good share of the top high school talent in this year's recruiting campaign.

And Illinois high schools supplied more than those of any other state.

The annual survey by The Roanoke Times made for The Associated Press showed that Indiana and North Carolina each signed four of the top 40 high school players.

The top 40 is a compilation of nine scholastic All-America teams, two recruiting services, and the opinions of some of the country's top college coaches.

It was a bonanza year for Indiana, which graduated four starters from its undefeated team. The same was true for North Carolina, which lost only first-round draft pick Mitch Kupchak, a member of the United States Olympic team.

The Hoosiers got Glen Grunwald, a hot-shooting 6-foot-9 forward from Franklin Park, Ill. Ohio's Player of the Year, 6-5 Butch Carter from the traditional basketball hotbed of Middletown; 6-10 Derek Holcomb, a raw-boned center from Peoria, Ill., and Mike Miday of Canton, Ohio, whom one coach termed "a 6-7 Kent Benson."

North Carolina's quartet of prospective stars included its home state best, 6-4 John Virgil of Elm City; Indiana's Mr. Basketball, guard Dave Colescott; 6-10 Steve Krafcisin of Oak Lawn, Ill., and 6-6 Mike O'Koren of

Jersey City, N.J. Many of the country's other powers also did well.

North Carolina State got three premier plays—guards Clyde "The Glide" Austin of Richmond, Va., and Brian Walker of Lebanon, Ind., plus 6-5 Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney of Hyattsville, Md.

Maryland, Louisville, UCLA and Kentucky, all familiar names in college basketball, each signed two players off the list.

Louisville got two hometown boys from Male High, Darrell Griffith and Bobby Turner, each a 2,000-point scorer in his career.

Griffith, the only high school player invited to the Olympic trials, was considered the nation's finest prospect. A master of the 360-degree slam dunk, Griffith was rated ahead of sensational Denver Nuggets rookie David Thompson at similar stages in their careers.

The best of the coveted big men were Ricky Brown of Atlanta, who obeyed his parents' wishes and signed with Mississippi State, and smooth Stuart House of Detroit, who is going to Washington State.

The Atlantic Coast Conference signed 10 of the 40 players. The Big Ten, Pacific-8, and Southeastern Conference each signed five players.

Geographically, 21 states and the District of Columbia were represented. Illinois led with five while four players were selected from California.

The other Illinois players are Levi Cobb, 6-5, Chicago, to the University of Illinois, and Jay Shidler, 6-1, Lawrenceville, to Kentucky.

Sailing winners buck winds

Despite a stiff win, the Crab Orchard Lake Sailing Club was able to successfully complete its weekend races.

The wind, which measured up to 30 knots, capsized several boats during the race but there were no injuries.

Winner of the Hobie 16 foot class was Mike Ford. Second through fourth place respectively were Rick Arnold, Gregg McMillen, Grant Hicks, and Al Langa.

The Flying Scot winner was Paul McRay with second going to Ted Glass, winner of the recent Egyptian Cup Regatta in his class. Third and fourth respectively were Corky Ott and Clark Ashby.

Jim Brigham was first in the C-Scow competition. Second went to Jim Vogler, third to Barb Brigham, and fourth to J. R. Kroger.



Women's intramural coordinator Jean Paratore helps guide Ann Stribling down the splintery path of athletic success. Riding a beam on a bike will be part of a

new sports contest to be inaugurated this summer in women's intramurals. (Photo by Cheri Craighead)

Road Runner Club plans first All-Comer track meet

Southern's Road Runner Club begins its summer series of All-Comer track meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at McAndrew Stadium.

Meet organizer Bill Riggs said these summer meets are open to "anybody any age, and any sex." The different track events will be split up into heats, which will be decided by times, not sex or age.

Riggs said that Thursday's meet will have seven events. These events are the 60 yard dash, the 300 yard dash, the 660 yard dash, the one mile run, the three mile relay, and the joggers mile.

During the summer, Riggs said these events will be changed for every meet, except for the joggers mile which will be run every meet.

Runners eligible for the joggers mile are those whose best time for that distance is over six minutes. Riggs

said the jogger's mile is scheduled to be run last at every meet.

Riggs said if there is only one runner signed up for an event, that race will be completed.

Last summer Riggs said there were an average of about 50 runners at every meet with a total of about 400 participating for the entire summer.

"We've had everything from joggers to university class competitors in our meets," Riggs said. There will be an All-Comer meet every Thursday evening during the current school session.

Winners of the different races won't win anything, but a little more pride Riggs said, but there isn't an entry fee either.

Fellow organizer Don Nolton, 536-6773, is available for information concerning the meets.