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Area antiwar veterans plan trip to Miami

By Ed Donnelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To display dissatisfaction with the Vietnam War, the rate of unemployed veterans and the trial of the "Gainesville Six," the local chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War will join the national VVAW in a "National Vehicle Caravan" to the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Local VVAW members will link-up with a caravan of cars, trucks and vans carrying members from Portland, Ore., Los Angeles and San Francisco that will pass through St. Louis Aug. 16 or Champaign Aug. 17. The convention opens Aug. 21.

"It is to be a very serious, disciplined convoy of

persons who wish to safely get to Miami Beach and show nonviolently that the war, the high rate of jobless veterans and the conspiracy charge against the "Gainesville Six" are unjust and demand to be changed," Ted Mieling, VVAW spokesman, said.

The "Gainesville Six," Mieling explained are six VVAW members who were indicted by a federal grand jury in Tallahassee, Fla., on charges that during the Republican convention they intended to "organize numerous 'fire teams' to attack with automatic weapons, fire and incendiary devices police stations, police cars and stores in Miami Beach."

"I think they actually had a box of sling-shots," Mieling said.

(Continued on page 3)



Seeing the world

When you're traveling and tired, maybe short on funds and don't have a pad, the situation calls for some enterprise—which is what Randy Peevler is patiently demonstrating as he sits in the Student Center waiting for a response to his ad. Peevler was on a trek from his home in Southern Indiana to Oklahoma which brought him to Carbondale Friday. He said he was "just off to see the world." (Photo by Pam Smith)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Saturday, August 5, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 194

Bremer sentenced to 63 years after insanity plea fails

UPPER MARLBOROUGH, Md. (AP)—Arthur Herman Bremer was found guilty Friday of the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and was sentenced to 63 years in prison.

The jury of six men and six women took only 95 minutes to find Bremer sane and decide his fate. The 21-year-old former busboy and school janitor from Milwaukee, Wis., heard the verdict impassively.

Asked by Judge Ralph W. Powers if he had anything to say before sentencing, Bremer recalled that the prosecutor told the jurors they were responsible for protecting the world from persons such as the defendant.

"But in my defense, I surely would have liked it if society had protected me from myself. That's all I have to say," said Bremer, who had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges stemming from the May 15 shooting that left Wallace partially paralyzed and three other persons wounded.

Powers imposed maximum 15-year consecutive sentences for assaulting Wallace with intent to murder and for using a .38-caliber revolver to commit a felony. Three years were imposed for transporting the firearm.

In addition, the judge meted out 10-

year terms for each pair of assault and firearm utilization charges as applied to the other victims: Secret Service agent Nicholas Zarvos, Capt. E.C. Dothard of the Alabama State Police and Dora Thompson, a Wallace campaign volunteer from Hyattsville, Md.

The prosecution said the maximum sentence could have totaled 123 years. Bremer would be eligible for parole after serving one-quarter, or slightly under 16 years of his sentence.

The defense lawyer, Benjamin Lipsitz, said no decision had been made on either an appeal or a motion for a new trial.

Bremer, who still faces federal charges relating to the shooting of Wallace and Zarvos at a political rally at a Laurel, Md. shopping center, was whisked from the Prince Georges County Circuit courtroom under heavy security. The State Corrections Department will decide which penal institution he will be confined in.

After the verdict and before the sentencing the defendant's father, William Bremer, 58, said: "Maryland justice really rolls. There could be only one decision. The boy was sick."

During the four and a half day trial, there was little dispute that Bremer was the gunman in Laurel.

The real battle developed over Bremer's sanity and the conflicting expert opinions of psychiatrists called by Marshall and Lipsitz, the court appointed counsel from Baltimore.

There was a medical consensus from the witness stand that Bremer was mentally troubled. Defense psychiatrists insisted he was a schizophrenic who could not, as the law states, either appreciate the criminality of his actions or conform his conduct to legal requirements.

Prosecution doctors differed, saying the defendant had a less severe disorder—a schizoid personality—and was fully able to govern his conduct.

Gus Bode



Gus says one man shoots somebody and is ruled sane—another man sees a psychiatrist and gets shot down.

(Continued on page 3)

New student commission to hold public hearings on fee allocations

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The newly formed Student Welfare Commission will hold public hearings on activity fee allocations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Government suite, Don LaSaine, chairman, announced Friday.

A checklist of student service organizations to receive mandatory fee

allocations will be drawn up and discussed at Wednesday's hearings, LaSaine said.

The commission was established earlier this week by Student Body President Jon Taylor to study the present fee allocation system and the new plan proposed by Dean of Students George Mace.

Under Mace's plan, students will be asked in a mail survey to designate how they want their activity fees spent. Fees would be proportionately allocated according to survey results if 50 per cent of the student body responds to the survey. Student Government is opposing the proposal.

Estimates of cost of the survey have not been officially disclosed. Student

Government officials, however, have received unofficial estimates that the cost, which will be paid from student activity funds, may run as high as \$12,000.

A Student Government mass mail response in opposition to Mace's proposal is expected to cost about \$400.

LaSaine's commission, which met for the first time Friday, discussed two possible solutions to the fee allocation controversy—the checklist of mandatory fee allocations to service groups and establishment of a board of students to allocate money to groups that either receive no money in the check-off system or receive inadequate funds.

Great gourmet visits Carbondale
—see page 5



Action louder than words

"My Third Eye," performed by the National Theatre for the Deaf, points up the expressiveness of body movements and facial gestures, as opposed to verbal language in drama. The unusual production will be seen at 7 p.m. Monday on Channel 8.

TV special 'My Third Eye' to air

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 4:45—Charlie's Pad; 5—The Defenders; 6—Observation; 6:30—The French Chef.

7—Firing Line. Bernadette Devlin will discuss the Irish problems in the past few weeks.

8—Masterpiece Theater. "The Last Of The Mohicans." James Fenimore Cooper's vision of wilderness American and the noble 'savag' are depicted in his saga of the French and Indian War.

9—The David Susskind Show. "Part I. Brash, Funny & Irreverent—Radio's Hottest Disc Jockey's." Being a disc jockey once meant playing records and giving the weather. Today, though there's a new breed, brash, irreverent, controversial and getting rich. Part II. "Tired Of Getting Mugged?"—Learn

Judo & Karate." Susskind's guest speakers will depict the art of self-defense and some experiences before and after training in the art of judo.

Monday afternoon and evening programs: 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Thirty Minutes With...

7—Special Of The Week. "My Third Eye." In an unusual role reversal, actors from the National Theatre for the Deaf scrutinize the world of people with a strange affliction—speech. This sign-mime drama, written by troupe members explores the relationship between their own world and that of hearing, speaking actors.

"Double Reed" Chamber players, bassoonists and oboists from the

Boston Symphony Orchestra are followed through rehearsals and formal performances. The program includes animated music scores which can be followed by viewers and a film on how the oboe is made.

8:30—Bookbeat. "Crisis In Watertown." Former Ralph Nader staff member, Lynn Eden, reports on the tension and polarizations of a Mid-western town beset with change, culminating with the firing of a young minister charged with 'subversive' civil rights activities.

9—The Movie Tonight. "The Corsican Brothers." Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ruth Warrick and Henry Wilcoxon star as two strangely linked twin brothers who join forces to avenge their parents' death until a woman comes between them.

Court paves way for Daley return as state chairman

By F. Richard Ciccone
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court paved the way Friday for Mayor Richard J. Daley to regain his seat as chairman of the Illinois Democratic caucus that will choose national committeemen.

The court denied a motion to delay a Circuit Court injunction prohibiting the delegates headed by Alderman William S. Singer of Chicago from joining the caucus action.

The injunction was issued Tuesday by Judge Daniel A. Covelli. In Springfield, State Rep. Clyde Choate of Anna said he would turn over the chairman's gavel to Daley. Daley was elected chairman of the Illinois delegation at the state convention in June but Choate, the elected vice chairman, succeeded the mayor after Daley and 58 other Chicago delegates were ousted from the Democratic National Convention in a credentials fight.

Their seats were taken by singer's group.

Choate told a news conference that he would recognize the Daley

delegates at the caucus in the Sherman House.

"I personally would feel that Mayor Daley is the duly elected chairman," Choate said.

The caucus will pick six national committeemen who will represent Illinois Democrats when the party's national committee meets Tuesday in Washington to vote on a vice presidential candidate.

Choate said he hoped the Illinois committeemen would support the choice of the presidential candidate, Sen. George S. McGovern.

"It certainly should be in his power to choose his running mate," Choate said.

Choate said he believed Democratic National Committee would accept the action of Saturday's meeting.

The national committee, however, joined the Singer delegates earlier this week in an unsuccessful court attempt to have Covelli's injunction reversed.

Singer indicated Thursday after a federal appeals court refused to reverse Covelli's action that the ultimate decision on the Illinois delegation would be left to the party's national committee.

Carbondale experiencing general increase in city traffic violations

By Babs Finkelstein
Student Writer

Carbondale has had a general increase in traffic tickets, T. C. McNamara, administrative assistant to the chief of police, said in a recent interview.

McNamara said the increase can be attributed to "more rigid enforcement and a lot more cars." He said there might also be a correlation between the increase in the number of policemen and the increase in the number of tickets given.

However, few bicycle tickets have been given lately. McNamara said, citing only three for the month of June, totalling \$15 in fines.

"I think that the number of bicycle tickets has been reduced because more bike riders are obeying the law, realizing it's going to be enforced," he said.

McNamara said that most traffic tickets are given for meter violations, with approximately 1,000 of these being written in a year.

He said probably 75-100 tickets are given for other non-moving violations. Fines collected totalled \$1,262 for all non-moving violations in June.

McNamara said he could not estimate the number of moving violations because it would depend on the time of the year, the use of

radar and how many men could be spared. Fines for June totalled \$3,625 for these violations.

Many of these tickets are given near the SIU campus, the police official said.

"Between 35 and 40 per cent of our total activity involves students," McNamara said.

He explained that the police try to give special attention to particular areas where 30 or more accidents have occurred.

For example, radar is usually run on South Wall Street and on Walnut Street, where speeding frequently takes place.

In other areas, the major concern is traffic enforcement regarding illegal turns and procedural violations. McNamara said, mentioning Main Street between Illinois

and Oakland Avenues, and the downtown area.

McNamara said the Carbondale police are not on any kind of quota system for writing tickets.

"We don't have that," he said. "There's no specifically designated traffic department."

McNamara said that in most cases warning tickets are given. He said if you are stopped for a bad tail-pipe, for instance, you may be given five days to have it fixed. If you do not, and are stopped again, a ticket is issued. Warning tickets are filed in the communication center at the police station, McNamara said.

Assuming that traffic will remain the same or increase in fall, McNamara said more policemen probably will be used.

"We'll probably have an increase in tickets," he said.

'Hello Dolly', 'The Swindle' head SIU campus happenings

Sunday

Southern Illinois Film Society: "Il Bidone" ("The Swindle"), 7 p.m. Student Center, admission 75 cents.

Summer Theater '72: "Hello Dolly!" 8 p.m. University Theater, Communications Building, admission Students \$1.75 Public \$2.75.

Anadna Marga Yoga Society: Group Meditation and Introduction to Yoga, 6:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar.

Monday

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m. Student Center, Tour Train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. SIU Arena; 8-10 p.m., Pulliam Pool, Gym and Weight Room.

Women's Recreation Association: 3:30-5 p.m. Archery, Women's Gym; 6-7:30 p.m. Softball, Small Group Housing Field. School of Music: Senior Recital, Nadine Zarat, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Activities

School of Music: Recital, John Boe, 3 p.m. Lutheran Student Center.

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MINNIE AND MOSKOWITZ

Youngsters enjoy theater production

By Pat Nuzaman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Land of the Dragon," a children's fantasy presented by the SIU Summer Theatre, is a charming production and—the best measure of its success—the children seemed to like it.

The story is of a very simple fairy-tale type and the actors handled it very well, making it neither campy nor overdone, but giving it an air of charm.

Noteworthy in the production was the way the actors played to their small-fry audience. Steve Webster, as the hero Road Wanderer, was particularly good in this respect as he went into the audience during one speech.

empress unless she marries by her 18th birthday. Naturally, there are wicked villains and villainesses, headed by the evil Lady Precious Harp, who are attempting to prevent her from marrying.

And, naturally again, the day is saved by the hero, Road Wanderer, who himself is plunged into dreadful danger in defending his lady.

The play utilizes some interesting departures from stage conventions, such as having stage manager and prop man as part of the play. Chuck Stransky is very good as the stage manager and adds a lot of amusement to the play, as does Ron Harrington as the prop man.

The props and scenery are simple. Most of the background had to be supplied by the imagination, with some very able help from the actors, who managed to cast a marvelous sense of illusion over the play.

Pinpointing the best actors is difficult, for all did excellent jobs.

Elizabeth Grudinski must be mentioned, however, because of her gentle and charming portrayal of Princess Jade Pure, who, of course, triumphs in the end. Steve Webster was properly heroic as Road Wanderer.

Chuck Herbst, as the evil villainess Lady Precious Harp was very good in his slightly incongruous role.



Liz Grudinski

"The Land of the Dragon" is not great theater, but it is charming and entertaining theater. And for children, and even adults, that is probably enough.

Source hints VP offered to Muskie

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edmund Muskie has been offered the Democratic vice presidential nomination by presidential nominee George McGovern and is inclined to accept the job, a source close to Muskie said Friday.

The source, a liberal Democratic senator, told a reporter "There's no question McGovern offered it, and there's no question Muskie's considering it now."

The source said McGovern "thinks he's got Muskie sold on this now." He added that Muskie's wife, Jane, had talked with her husband by phone Thursday night or Friday morning and said she would prefer not to have him accept the nomination.

But the source added, "I suppose if Muskie makes his decision, she'll

go along." He said Muskie is expected to give his final answer to McGovern Friday night or Saturday morning.

Muskie said earlier Friday that he had a two-hour meeting Thursday night at Muskie's home in suburban Bethesda, Md. While neither man would say definitely, there were strong indications that McGovern had asked Muskie to take on the assignment.

It was not entirely certain that Muskie would welcome a second run on the No. 2 spot of the Democratic presidential ticket. He was Hubert H. Humphrey's running mate in 1968 when the Democrats lost a close one.

The same close associate of Muskie who reported the firm offer and its likely acceptance late Friday had said on Thursday, before the meeting with McGovern, that the Maine senator "sounded as if he wouldn't go...He thinks that things are in such bad shape that it's virtually a lost cause."

Commission to hold fee hearings

(Continued from page 1)

"We are still in the planning stage," said LaSaine. "However, we did come to the conclusion that the present system of fee allocations has to be changed."

LaSaine said the commission also will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Government offices to further discuss the fee problem. The commission will study other universities to "see how their fee allocations are handled and what criteria have been established to determine group eligibility for funds," he said.

Representatives to the meeting Friday included the Wesley Foundation, School of Business Student Council, College of Communications and Fine Arts Forensic Club, Saluki Loyalists, Black Affairs Council and Student Government Activities Council.

All interested persons are urged to attend future meetings, LaSaine said.

A Review

During the whole show the actors attempted to get the audience to feel a sort of participation—once through having the children show a fake dragon how to roar. The kids really enjoyed this.

"The Land of the Dragon" is a tale about a Chinese princess, Jade Pure, who will lose her throne as

Women's Center recommendation added to city goals document

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A goal recommending that the city help improve the quality of life for women in Carbondale has been added to the Goals for Carbondale document which is scheduled to be presented to the City Council for action Tuesday night.

The Goals for Carbondale steering committee Thursday night approved a program which includes establishment of a Women's Center

that would provide shelter in case of family emergency, information concerning women's legal rights, activities in the area, day care facilities and other pertinent services, a complete referral service of all agencies available that serve legal, personal and physical needs and a room that would be available to any women's organization who needed a place to conduct meetings.

The goal was accepted by the steering committee following revisions which eliminated counseling services, an employment ser-

vice center and a library in the proposed Women's Center.

Don Monty, head of the Goals Program, said the committee rejected the concept of an employment service center and a library "apparently because of duplication of services." He explained that an Employment and Resource Center already exists at City Hall and the city already provides library services to all citizens.

Committee Member Carol McDermott said she was concerned about who was going to do the counseling at the proposed center.

"Only qualified people should do counseling," she said, "and many counseling services already exist to administer help to the community."

The committee deliberated nearly three hours inserting and deleting words and passages in the document to accommodate suggestions made by citizens during a meeting on Monday night.

The committee also considered comments from the Chamber of Commerce, Student Environmental Center of SIU and individuals, which were submitted after Monday's meeting.

Also submitted to the committee was a suggestion for priority rankings assigned to goals in the document.

Committee members, however, said they felt that the "priorities must be ranked in terms of values" and voted to submit the document to the City Council without ranking priorities.

Steering Committee Chairman Basil Hedrick said it would be difficult to rank priorities concerning the various goals because of the time and the amount of work involved.

"I would literally resign as chairman," he said, "rather than take on the job of listing priorities." He said the only request made for priority listing was by Mayor Neal Eckert. The goals document will be presented to the City Council Tuesday night for action.

Five men jailed for refusing to testify on IRA gun ring

FORTH WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The traditional luck of the Irish ran out in Texas for five New Yorkers, jailed because they won't talk about illegal gunrunning for the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The Fort Worth Five are held for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury investigating reported arms purchases in Dallas and Fort Worth. They will be held until the grand jury disbands Nov. 2 or they decide to purge their contempt by agreeing to testify.

This week, a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the contempt sentences handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Lee Brewster.

Although the five are all New York residents, the case came to Fort Worth because of evidence that IRA sympathizers had tried to arrange gun purchases in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The joint grand jury for the two cities happened to be sitting in Fort Worth at the time.

Kenneth Tierney, a red-haired Irishman of 45, was jailed June 20 when he declined to talk even when promised immunity from prosecution.

Nine days later, Tierney was joined by four others—Thomas Laffey, 32; Daniel Crawford, 45; Mathias Reilly, 31; and Paschal Morahan, 25. Reilly and Crawford are British subjects. Laffey was born in Ireland but is a naturalized U.S. citizen.

The plight of the five New Yorkers has attracted some national attention. Twelve New York congressmen asked the Justice Department for an inquiry into its handling of the case. Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., visited Laffey in jail for 45 minutes and protested that bail was not granted.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called on U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to get the men released. He dubbed the arms probe "a thinly veiled attempt to harass and intimidate peaceful and legitimate activities by Irish-American individuals...in support of equal justice for the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland."

Area antiwar veterans plan trip to Miami

(Continued from page 1)

Mieling said he could not estimate the number of caravan participants but noted "We expect many of the 30,000 members to participate because six VVAW members are on trial from the last convention and we hope to bring the case into the open."

"We will be on a rigid timetable and do not welcome vacationers but any person is welcome, provided they carry \$25 and enough food for themselves," he said.

Mieling said the veterans have permission to camp in a Miami Beach park but specific activities at the convention remain tentative.

More demonstrators than gathered at the Democratic convention are expected, he said because "most organizations have been saving up for this convention to put pressure on Nixon to recognize our demands."

Persons interested in participating may contact the VVAW at 549-0282, Mieling said.

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Taylor planning to attend National Student Congress

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Body President Jon Taylor will head a three-man SIU team planning to attend the 25th National Student Congress, Aug. 12-19, in Washington, D.C., according to Taylor assistant Bill Clarke.

Clarke will attend the congress with Taylor and a third delegate, not yet selected.

Clarke said the SIU delegation will attend workshops focusing on student body president skills, student governance reforms, student government structures, service programs and activities.

SIU is not a member of the United States National Student Association (USNSA) which sponsors the

congress, Clarke said. However, representatives will make an "overall evaluation" of possible USNSA benefits should SIU decide to join.

"We will make a recommendation about Student Government's future posture toward the association," Clarke said. The delegates plan to tape record workshop proceedings, he said, so that anyone interested in congress topics will be able to listen to the tapes.

USNSA offers a lecture bureau, current information services on human relations, educational reforms and various student government topics to member schools, Clarke said.

Membership dues are more than \$200, he continued, but if USNSA

services are beneficial to SIU, Student Government would save money in the long run.

Convention costs are \$180 per delegate of non-member schools. SIU representatives will return to Carbondale before the convention closes to attend the Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for Aug. 18, Clarke said.

In 1969, blacks broke away from the congress and formed the National Association of Black Students (NABS). Clarke said SIU representatives will determine if the black boycott of the congress still exists before SIU attends.

"If we get out there and blacks are boycotting the congress, we will turn around and come back to Carbondale," he said.

Southern Illinois health care program nears active stage

By Pat Nusman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Health Services Coordination Program (SIHSCP), in the organizational stage for almost a year, is now about to enter into active planning, staff member David Johnson has reported.

The SIHSCP, consisting of 27 Southern Illinois counties, is divided into four sub-regions, for which the staff has been organizing local planning groups.

"We have been contacting various individuals that are in the business of health services and people interested in the community in general," Johnson said.

The SIHSCP has been doing this since September of last year, he said, and lately have been having organizational meetings to choose officers and to write and adopt by-laws.

The by-laws in the areas have been almost completed, he said.

"and this next year we're really going to begin some planning, I hope."

The planning will involve coordinating and improving health services by identifying what present resources are and what is needed to provide comprehensive care, Johnson said.

Based on the identification of resources, the planning councils will try to organize regional plans for each of the sub-regions, he said.

Presently, the SIHSCP staff is attempting to organize seven to ten different task force committees to study resources at both the regional and sub-regional level.

"We're already trying to get some people signed up for these committees at the regional level and trying to fit people into working groups," Johnson said.

One of the main functions of the SIHSCP, Johnson explained, would be to review applications for funds to increase hospital facilities and make recommendations on state and federal levels.

Formerly, each institution independently applied for federal money, he said, but must now apply through SIHSCP.

Since the organization is still pretty much in the organization development stage, these recommendations are on a reaction basis, Johnson said.

"In the future, we have to develop a plan for each of these areas," he said.

Johnson said that the SIHSCP plans to be more consumer-oriented in the future. The state and federal laws which created the planning group specified that 51 per cent of the councils are supposed to be a consumer-oriented, rather than those who run health services.

"We do now have the broad-based representation that we need," he said, "such as low income people. Right now we are just including people who are interested in community projects such as this."



Summer workshop

Lisbeth Milligan of Cave-In-Rock (in light dress) entitles the help of Nancy Donave Greene, instructor in interior design, as she stretches the upholstery fabric on the chair she is renovating in Miss Greene's workshop on furniture refinishing and upholstery.

Design students finish furniture workshop

By University News Service

Fourteen SIU advanced interior design students have completed a four-week intensive summer workshop in furniture refinishing and upholstery.

Taught by Nancy Donave Greene, instructor in interior design in the School of Home Economics, the class dealt with professional techniques of furniture design and construction and with problems of renovating furniture.

Each student was required to refinish and re-upholster a chair—stripping the piece down to the frame and springs, removing old varnish, refinishing the wood, repairing or replacing the springs if

necessary, re-padding, and recovering with new upholstery fabric.

Members of the class included Martha Lou Summers of Benton, John C. Olivera of Carbondale, Lisbeth Milligan of Cave-In-Rock, William B. Carter of Chicago, Marlane Holmquist of Chicago, Constance Trzaskus of Cicero, Cynthia Smith of Johnston City, Brenda Crews of Murphysboro, Monica Sue Daily of New Haven, William J. Martin of Oak Lawn, Sharon Lynn Schrader of Percy, Ramona L. Marlow of Tamaroa, Deborah Joan Owen of West Chicago and Judith Gale of Branson, Mo. (Witthaus Resort).

Spassky concedes in 10th match of series

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—American challenger Bobby Fischer has battered his way past the halfway mark in his drive for the world chess title. He forced champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union to toss in the sponge and resign after the 56 moves of the 10th game Friday.

For the Russian it was a humiliating defeat that grandmasters say has likely cost him his crown. He now trails the American by a score of 6½ to 3½. Fischer needs to win 12½ points to take the championship. Spassky needs 12 wins to retain it. A victory is worth one point, a draw half a point.

Fischer exploited a classic-style Ruy Lopez opening into a systematic dismantling of the Russian's defense until the cham-

pin conceded that checkmate was inevitable and resigned.

The game had been adjourned Thursday after 40 moves, and even then it had appeared to onlooking grandmasters that the Russian was in deep trouble. As the game resumed Friday, David Levy, an international master, commented that if Spassky should lose it, "the whole match becomes a farce."

The 29-year-old challenger from Brooklyn, N.Y., took fullest advantage of an edge in position, pushing his pawns relentlessly while picking off those of the champion. Spassky put up a two-hour fight but it was clear in the end game that he was looking at disaster. He had only one rook, a bishop and a pawn to Fischer's two rooks and two pawns.

Hanrahan acquittal asked

CHICAGO (AP) — Defense lawyers, saying new evidence has cast "reasonable doubt" on the guilt of State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 co-defendants, asked a Circuit Court judge Friday to "end this rignarole" and enter a judgment of acquittal.

Hanrahan and the others are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice after a raid Dec. 4, 1969, in which two Black Panther leaders were killed.

Judge Philip J. Romiti, who is hearing the case without a jury, heard arguments from both sides and said he will rule on the motion Monday morning.

The motion, presented by Camilo Volini, Hanrahan's attorney, was based on a special hearing to authenticate statements four Panther survivors allegedly gave their own lawyers shortly after the raid.

The statements clearly show, Volini said, that occupants of the apartment fired at police during the raid, contradicting their testimony before a special grand jury which returned the indictments in April 1971.

He said the central issue in the case was the conduct of the police officers and of the apartment occupants. "That central issue," Volini said, "can only now be

resolved in favor of the defendants."

Volini asked Romiti for a verdict of acquittal or that Barabas F. Sears, the special prosecutor, "act in good conscience" and move to dismiss the charges.

Sears opposed the motion and added: "When this case enters a point when we entertain a reasonable doubt, if we should ever arrive at the point, I can assure your honor that I will be the first to move" for dismissal.

Sears' staff uncovered the statements last week in the office of a lawyer who is representing the Panther survivors in a civil suit.

"If Mr. Sears had these statements available for presentation to the special grand jury an opposite result would have occurred," Volini said. The grand jury testimony of the Panthers, he added, which was "probably perjured, goes to the very heart of this case."

The survivors testified before the grand jury they fired no shots and handled no weapons during the raid.

Sears argued that even if the

statements were true, they did not support the entire police version of the raid. In an exclusive newspaper article, Hanrahan said the Panthers fired as many as 15 shots at police.

The statements, taken together, show perhaps that the Panthers fired two shots, Sears said.

Sullivan said the Panthers "have lied about this case and fooled a large segment of the public. These lies have brought these policemen on trial for defending their lives against attack by those occupants."

He asked Romiti to save the taxpayers money by ending the proceedings which have already cost them close to a half million dollars.

George Cotsirilos, another defense attorney, told Romiti: "A further prolongation of this case is a waste of time and money and everyone's emotional equilibrium."

Romiti also told attorneys on both sides to be prepared to proceed with the trial Monday in the event he denies the motion.

Grant manuscript at SIU

A typescript of an unpublished diary kept by Ulysses S. Grant, Civil War general and 18th President of the United States, during his trip around the world is one of the items in a collection of Grant family papers presented to the U.S. Grant Association at SIU. It is currently on display at the Morris Library in an exhibit commemorating 1972 as the 150th anniversary of Grant's birth.

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SIU gets funds for new plant

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has announced the release of \$1,858,000 in capital funds for the construction of the Sub-Central Refrigeration Plant on the SIU campus.

The refrigeration plant will be installed in space previously created in the James W. Neckers Building which houses the physical sciences. This project has been declared in the public interest by Senate Bill 949 enacted by the 77th General Assembly.

The release of funds follows the completion of a technical review by the Interagency Construction Review Task Force. The task force, created by Gov. Ogilvie, conducts in-depth reviews with the intentions of all capital projects authorized by the General Assembly. For college and university projects, reviews are held in concert with representatives of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the Illinois Building Authority, and the institution. Erie Jones is chairman of the task force.

The Sub-Central Refrigeration Plant will provide a 3,500-ton refrigeration unit which will provide chilled water for the air conditioning of eight buildings on the campus. Crucial to the project is its completion to coincide with the completion of the Robert D. Faner Building (humanities and social sciences). The project engineers are Robert G. Burchard and Associates, Chicago. A bid date in August is anticipated. The construction time required is approximately one year.



Fred Magel

Restaurant rater makes visit number 35,260 in Carbondale

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

He's listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

He's dined at more than 35,000 restaurants in 60 nations.

He is Fred Magel, 63, and he eats for a living. On Wednesday, Magel came to Carbondale to sample some of the local cuisine. As part of his job as field representative for the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association, Magel grades restaurants and provides new ideas for menus, equipment, decor and service.

"You're lucky to have such a fine restaurant in this area," Magel said. While in Carbondale he stopped in at the Gardens restaurant and came away "impressed."

Magel grades restaurants on what he calls the eight "C's": cleanliness, colorful decor, cuisine quality, condiments, coffee, comfort, congenial company and courtesy-service.

The Gardens became the 35,260th restaurant to host the dining king. He's been traveling through Illinois for almost four years, wearing out some of the 60 cars he has owned.

Magel is stocky, but not fat and has short silver hair. His age and job aren't getting him down though. "I never get tired of eating out," he chuckled.

His job is based somewhat on publicity. Friday morning he was interviewed on WCIL. But he's been around and as he says "I meet an awful lot of interesting people."

Magel has been on television's "To Tell the Truth" and lost. He's dined with the King of Sweden, many movie stars and celebrities.

Alka Seltzer asked him to do a "I can't believe I ate the whole thing"

commercial, but he turned it down. Magel said the best restaurant he's eaten at is the Palace Hotel in St. Moritz, Switzerland. The most expensive meal he consumed was at Voisin's in New York City where he paid \$26.50 for a "routine lunch."

"San Francisco has the finest restaurants," he said. "But New York has the most expensive."

Magel claims he dines out 21 times per week and said his goal is to hit 50,000 restaurants.

What was the worst place he ever visited? "It was a restaurant in Honduras," he recalled. "The sanitation was terrible. The cockroaches were so big you could put a sandal on them."

Grad degree proposal due for action Oct. 6

After discussion and clarification Friday of a proposal to bar faculty members from entering degree programs in their departments, the Graduate Council put the proposal up for action at its Oct. 6 meeting.

The council does not hold a regular meeting in September. Amendments to the proposal or acceptance of the proposal are expected at the October meeting, John Zimmerman, council chairman said.

The council also authorized an ad hoc committee to study questions concerning the restructuring of the graduate school program.

In a letter to the council Willis Malone, vice president of academic affairs, asked the council to consider how graduate education should be administered and what should be the role of the department chairmen and academic deans in graduate programs.

Affairs adviser to visit SIU

John Truitt, vice president of student affairs at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, will be at SIU Monday and Tuesday as a consultant in the reorganization of the Office of Student Affairs.

According to George Mace, acting vice president for student affairs, Truitt is a nationally-known expert on student affairs and recently reorganized that department at Indiana State.

Truitt will serve in an unofficial

advisory capacity, and his recommendations may or may not be followed, according to Mace. Truitt will not help in the selection of a permanent vice president for student affairs, Mace said.

During the two-day visit, which will cost SIU about \$400, Truitt will meet with members of the student affairs staff, Mace said.

Truitt has no plans to meet with President David R. Derge, according to Mace.

Master's program in business now accredited

The Master of Business Administration Program in the School of Business at SIU at Carbondale is now accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The School's undergraduate program has had AACSB accreditation for years.

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No refunds on cancelled ads.

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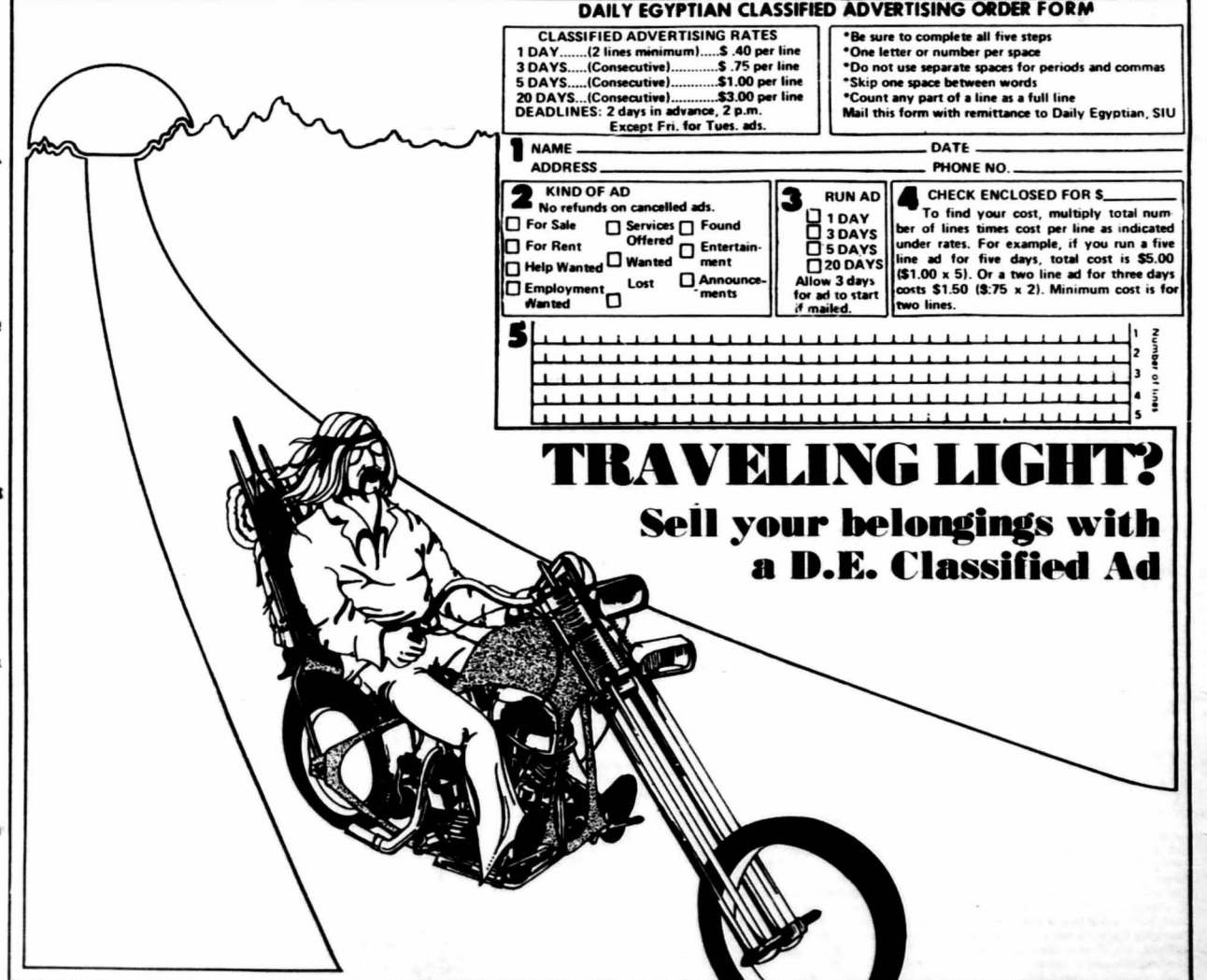
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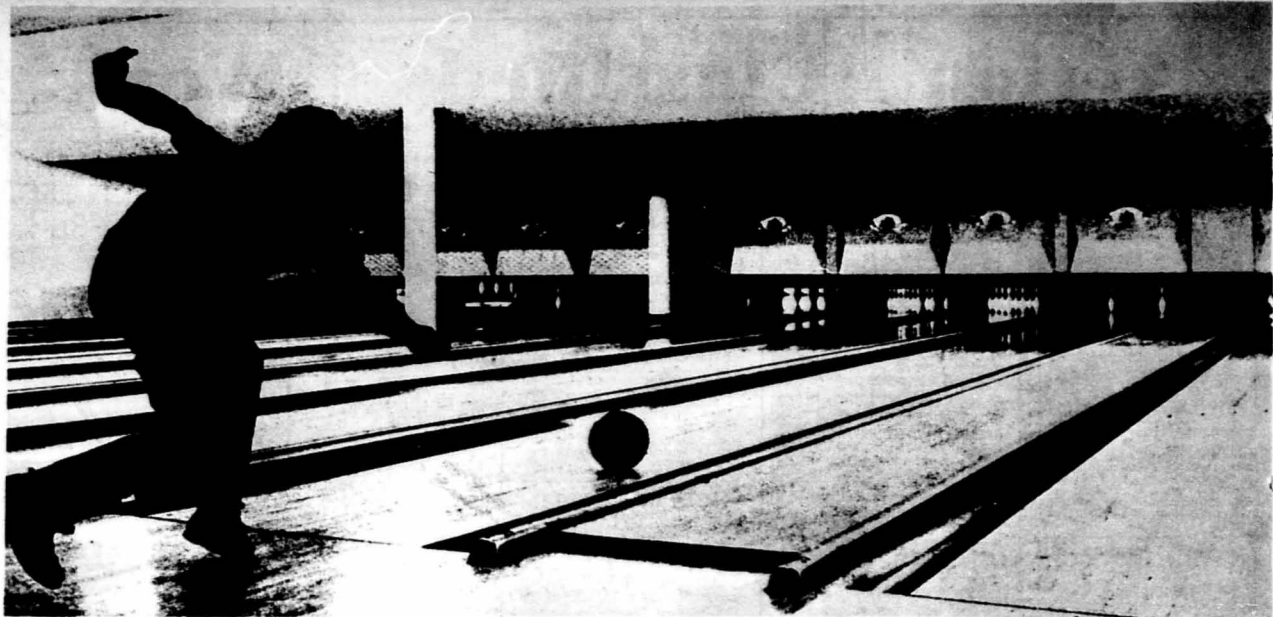
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Daily Egyptian
Sports

A striking pose

It was so quiet in the Student Center bowling alley Friday that you could hear a pin drop. Unfortunately, this SIU coed didn't make much noise. She failed to convert a difficult 7-10 split. But, it's the form that counts. Right? This high contrast photo was taken by staff photographer Pam Smith.

Minnesota Fats is at home on the road

By Denise Banjavic
 Student Writer

He never worked a day in his life. Born and raised in a New York saloon, he's been playing pool since he was two. Every city he played in gave him its name—Chicago Fats, New York Fats and finally Minnesota Fats.

"When they made the movie 'The Hustler' ya know, my agent decided Minnesota was the classiest." The huge pool king gave a short laugh and leaned back in his chair. We were finally seated in the pool room of his home in Dowell, Ill.

At 60, the flamboyant personality hadn't lost his zest for conversation. For a half hour since I'd arrived for the interview we'd been touring his home and yard. He'd kept a running conversation about his accomplishments and fame while he moved his immense body about his home.

"Got 40 cats and dogs here—they live like kings. Evva one of 'em." He spoke in a faded Brooklyn accent as he told of acquiring all their pets. Evaline, his wife, keeps four small

Chiuaus in the house. The rest have their own concrete building the size of half a garage in the back yard.

Minnesota Fats has lived in Dowell and worked out of it since he was married 30 years ago. His wife was born and raised in the small farm town. "I like hotels—wouldn't give a nickel for a house. It's my wife Eva-line, I've lived in hotels all my life. Just give me a Hilton." As he spoke he jangled keys nervously in the pockets of his gold Bermuda shorts. He wore a matching shirt and tan alligator shoes. A diamond ring was on his pinkie finger.

Too restless to sit any longer, though we'd only been there a short time, he got up and walked to the pool table. Carefully spread out over the table were numerous clippings from papers and magazines describing some aspect of his life. The oldest was from 1969. He began picking them up one-by-one with boyish pride.

"Here, ya see this one in the Washington Star—world's greatest newspaper. An this one here...ya see?

Ya read the papers?"

He was proud of his fame and yet seemed uncertain that I was convinced of it. He stretched his big stomach to reach the articles in the middle. He emphasized and repeated certain phrases as if to dispel any doubt in my mind. "The world's greatest paper, yea." He was not arrogant.

He walked to the TV room where his mother-in-law, who lives with them, was watching a gangster movie. He stood for a moment and watched, seemingly totally engrossed, and then walked back to the pool room. "Never watch TV," he replied when I asked him if he liked it. "Don't like to sit in a chair that long, ya understand? I like a lotta shows—Lawrence Welk."

He did that often when he talked—interrupting himself, making small contradictions. He jumped from one subject to the next, his bright blue eyes watching my face for some physical expression that I was following him. He jangled keys in his pocket and frequen-

tly gave his shoulders a nervous shrug. Fats plays only the top winners in the pool world, and then only if he feels like it.

"Johnston City, that's my playground," he said, his eyes glowed with mischievous pride. He owns his own company that manufactures pool tables. "I'm the top banana in the pool world. It's in all papers." He gave a short laugh and continued quickly. "One of the unbelievably things on earth, my biggest fans are girls, 12 year-old girls. Ya see?"

He leaned forward, then back and then got up from his chair. "Hey, lemme show you a secret." His voice lowered playfully and he pointed to an ice box behind him.

"This is my private stocked ice box," he said opening the door. The inside brimmed with sweets. "Candy, ice cream—don't drink or smoke—sweets and water, that's what I like."

The ice cream container had its lid off with a spoon stuck in it. Like so many other aspects of his personality, his love for animals, charity work, and now a sweet tooth, just didn't mesh with what I'd seen in "The Hustler" and had imagined.

As he tells it, Minnesota Fats "never missed nothin' in life. Nothin' ever bothers me."

"I never had no grief. That's for fools. Trouble and pain—all self-inflicted." He spoke with a note of worn conviction and emphasis. Had it really been that simple for him? He looked me in the eyes questioningly and smiled as if to reassure me. It was a friendly smile, almost honest.

He got up again and walked to the window facing the corn fields. He was still a man on the move. The quiet farm town had done little to ease his restlessness. He seemed anxious to be on the road again.

He would be travelling soon he told me. "To make some tapes for his upcoming TV special." He was hustling life with boyish eagerness, trying to get from it as much as he could, and yet give it more.

He pointed to a three-legged German shephard resting in his yard and called to it through the window. "Wunnerful dog, yea. If I was a kid I'd sleep with that dog every night."

Perhaps as a small boy he slept with one on some saloon floor. What a hustler.

World records fall

Hall, Spitz dominate Olympic trials

CHICAGO (AP)—Gary Hall, Indiana University ace, set a world record in the 400-meter individual medley and Mark Spitz, a Hoosier teammate of Hall's, just missed his own world record in the 200-meter freestyle as both captured their second Olympic team berths in the U.S. swimming trials for the Munich Olympiad.

The meet's second five-event program at the Portage Park Pool produced six members of the men's team in two events and seven women Olympians in three events.

Hall, 21, who took third in Wednesday night's 200-meter butterfly, shaded his own world record in the 400 individual medley with a 4:30.81 clocking. His former record was 4:31.0.

Spitz, from Carmichael, Calif., who twice bettered the world 200 butterfly record Wednesday night, led the three men's 200 freestyle Olympic qualifiers

with a 1:53.58 clocking a fraction slower than his own world record of 1:53.5.

In the 400 individual medley, the two other Olympic qualifiers were Alexander McKee, Newton, Pa., with a second place 4:32.86 and third placer Steve Furniss, Santa Anna, Calif., with 4:34.92.

In the men's 200 freestyle, the other Olympic berths went to runnerup Steve Genter, baldheaded swimmer from Lakewood, Calif., with 1:53.79 and Fred Tyler of Jacksonville, Fla., with 1:54.21.

The top women qualifiers were a pair of 15-year-olds, Melissa Bolote of Silver Springs, Md., in the 100-meter backstroke and Keena Rothhammer of Santa Clara, Calif., in the 400-meter freestyle, and Dana Schoenfeld, 18, of Anaheim, Calif., in the 200-meter breaststroke.

The five-day trials will produce a U.S. Olympic team of 32 men and 29 women.

So far 14 men and 12 women have won a trip to Munich.

Hall, who won going away after setting the pace through the four different strokes in the 400-meter individual medley, said, "I could hear the announcer saying I was on a record pace, but I wasn't watching anybody. I don't know if I'm at my peak yet. The 400 IM is a funny event...you can't tell what you'll do until you get in the water."

One of the evening's big surprises was teen-aged Miss Belotte, who is a high school sophomore and outlasted Susie Atwood to take the 100-meter backstroke. Miss Atwood, 19, the world record holder in the 200-meter backstroke, finished second with a time of 1:07.16 to take the only other Olympic berth in the event.

Miss Belotte's winning time was a comparatively slow 1:07.08.