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Daily Egyptian Staff

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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 names of antiwar warriors 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 people 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," who are being tried by 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 precincts and defense headquarters 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)

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 fees 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.

(Continued on page 3)

Bremer sentenced to 63 years after insanity plea fails

UPPER MARLBORO, 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 Zareh, Capt. E.C. Dothard of the Alabama State Police and Dora Thompson, a Wallace campaign volunteer from Haytiwille, Md.

The prosecution said the maximum sentence could have totaled 190 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 rocks. There could be only one decision. The boy is sick.

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

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

There was a medical consensus from the witness stand that Bremer was mentally troubled. However, the psychiatrists insisted he was a schizophrenic who wound 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 schizophrenia—and was fully able to govern his conduct.

Gus Bodle

Gus says one man shoots somebody and is ruled sane—another man may see a psychiatrist and gets shot down.
Action louder than words

**TV special ‘My Third Eye’ to air**

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WTVU-TV, Channel 8, 4-6—Charlie’s Pad; 5—The Defenders. 6—Observation; 8-10—The French Chef.

Wednesday—Line Bernadette DeVincenti will discuss the Irish problems in the second half of a four-program series. 6—Masterpiece Theater. "The Last Of The Mohicans." James Fenimore Cooper’s vision of wilderness American and the noble ‘savage’ are depicted in his saga of the French and Indian War.

Friday—The David Soulcock Show. "Part I. Brash, Funny & Irreverent—Radio’s Hottest Disc Jockey." Being a disc jockey once meant playing records and giving the weather. Today, though, there’s a new breed, brash, irreverent, counter-culture disc jockey in Bugh. Part II—Tired Of Getting Mugged?—Learn Judo & Karate.” Soulcock’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—Masterpiece 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-language drama, written by troop 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 show is made.

8:30—Bookbeat. "Cruis In Watertown." Former Ralph Nader staff member, Leon Edun, reports on the tension and polarizations of a Midwestern town beset with change, culminating in the arrest of a young minister charged with "subversive civil rights activities."


Carbondale experiencing general increase in traffic violations

By Bob Finkleton

Student Writer

Carbondale has had a general increase in traffic tickets. T. C. McNamara, police 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 the month of June, totaling 115 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 them written so far this year.

He said probably 75-100 tickets are given for other non-moving violations. Fines collected totaled $1,362 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 U-Senate sets exec meeting

The executive committee of the University Senate will meet at 30 a.m. next Tuesday in the Union building.

The committee will consider appointments and review the upcoming agenda. Members of the committee are Patricia Benutzer, David David, R. Guy Dickerson, Robert McGrath, Bill Steele, and Russell Trumble.

Activities

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

Court paves way for Daley return as state chairman

By F. Richard Clewsw

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 commitments.

The caucuses will be held in Chicago Saturday.

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 as originally proposed.

The injunction was issued Tuesday by Judge Daniel A. Covell, In Springfield, State Rep. Clyde Chari of Anna said he would turn a chair on the chairman’s seat to Daley.

Daley was elected chairman of the Illinois delegation at the state convention in June but Chari, the elec-

ted 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.

Chari told a news conference that he would recognize the Daley delegates at the caucus in the Sher-

man Hotel.

“I personally would feel that Mayor Daley is the duly elected chairman,” Chari said.

The caucuses will pick six national committee men who will represent Illinois Democrats when the party’s national committee meets Tueday in Washington to vote on a presidential candidate.

Chari said he hoped the Illinois Democratic 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 Covell’s injunction reversed.

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

Mid-America Theaters

Open 7:30-Start Dust

NOW...THRU...

THE THINGS THAT TEEN-AGE GIRLS LEARN IN SCHOOL... THAT AREN'T IN BOOKS!

No. 3 Fri. & Sat only "SHE FREAK"

Open 7:30: Start Dust

DIRTY GIRLS MUSTING ON THE ROAD!!!!

'Angels wild women' in color rated 'R'

Now showing

Super CYCLE show

"Hell's bloody devils"

Starts Mary Queen of Scots

Sun. For 3 days

MINNIE AND MOSKOWITZ.
Youngsters enjoy theater production

By Pat Nazman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Land of the Dragon," a children's fantasy presented by the SIU Summer Theatre, is a charming production. The children seem to like it, particularly the way the actors played their small-fry audience. Steve Webster, as the hero Road Wanderer, was particularly good in this respect as he walked into the audience during one speech.

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 and roar and twice the kids really enjoyed this. "The Land of the Dragon" was a tale about a Chinese princess, Jade Pure, who will lose her throne as emperor unless she marries by her release day the day saved by the hero, Road Wanderer, who is able to prevent her from marrying.

Artistically this year's show departures from stage conventions, such as having stage manager and prop man play important roles. Strangely very good as the stage factory was a woman for amusement to the play, as does Ron Miller in this production.

The props and scenery are simple but could be supplied by the imagination, with some very helpful aid from the actors to make the performance less visually sense of illusion over the stage.

Finishing the best actors is difficult, ft. all did excellent jobs.

"The Land of the Dragon" is a great theater, but it is charming and entertaining theater. And for children, and even adults, that is probably enough.

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.

Commission to hold fee hearings

(Continued from page 1)

We are still in the planning stage," said Lalanne. "However, we did come to the conclusion that the present system of fee allocations is unsound.

Lalanne said the commission also will meet at 7 a.m. Monday in Student Government offices in further discuss the fee problem. The commission will study other university "to see how their fee allocations are handled and what criteria have been established to determine the 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 Natives, Black Affairs Council and Student Government Activities Council.

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

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Howard A. Long, Telephone 561-5511

Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Illinois

Rica Ross, Linda Grosz

Black Affairs Council

Student Government Activities Council

PHOTOGRAPHS J. Neugarten, Pam Smith

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, who were arrested Monday on charges of gunrunning for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Sentences of five or more years and a fine of $5,000 each were imposed on the five accused Irish Republicans.

The trial was held in the federal district court.

The case is being handled for the state attorney general.

Although the five are all New York residents, the case came to Fort Worth by a special provision of law that allows Irish sympathizers to be tried in arrangements there.

Kenneth Tierney, a hairdresser from New York City, was jailed for six months when he declined to testify even when promised immunity from prosecution.

Nine days later, Tierney was joined by other Irishmen including Thomas Laffey, 32; Daniel Crawford, 45; Matthew C. Beston, 22, and Francis Morahau, 25. All four and Crawford are Irishmen who were not born in Ireland but is naturalized.

The plight of the five New Yorkers has attracted some national attention. A former New York congressmen asked the Justice Department to look into the case and into the handling of the case.

Rep. Leschner, D.N.Y., visited Laffey in jail for 48 minutes and protested that bail was not granted.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called on U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard H. Mehaffey to help the men. A total of 110 Irish-Americans have been convicted of violating laws that are aimed at the IRA sympathizers.

Military and police officials have been reluctant to use against the IRA, but the trial was held in the state attorney general.

The trial was held in the federal district court.

Area antirwar veterans plan trip to Miami

(Continued from page 1)

Michael said he could not estimate the number of carpas participating. He noted that many of the 10,000 participants to participate because six VAW members are on the trip to the convention and we hope to bring the case into the anti-war movement.

"We will be on a rigid timetable for the trip, making sure that every vacationer is welcomed. We will provide snacks and enough food for themselves," he said.

Michael said the veterans have been examined by the doctors at the Miami Veterans Affairs Hospital.

More demonstrators than expected at the Democratic National Convention are expected, he said because the organizers have been saving up for this convention to put pressure on Nixon to recognize our rights.

Persons interested in participating may contact the VAV at 4315-4329. Michael said.

Source hints VP offered to Muskie

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

The source, a Democratic senator, told a reporter "There's no question Muskie wants it, and there's no question Muskie'sconstituting for it."

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 she would prefer not to have him accept the nomination.

When McGovern 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 Hampshire, Me. 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 and the Democratic presidential ticket. He was Hubert Humphrey's running mate in 1968 when the Democrats lost a close one.

The same close associate of Muskie, the firm offer and its likely acceptance late Friday had said Thursday before the meeting with McGovern, that the Maine senator "launched as he wouldn't do it. He thinks that things are in such bad shape that it's virtually a lost cause."
Taylor planning to attend National Student Congress

By Jon Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Speaker of the House Patrick J. Taylor will head a three-man SIU team planning to attend the 72nd National Student Congress in St. Louis, Aug. 12-19, in Washington, D.C., according to Taylor.

Taylor will attend the congress with Vice President Jan Taylor and a third delegate, not yet selected.

Clarke said SIU delegation will attend workshops focusing on student body principles and student government reforms, student government structures, services and activities.

SIU is not a member of the United Student Government Association (USGA) which sponsors the congress. Clarke said, however, that USGA is creating a "national evaluation" of possible USGA benefits should SIU decide to join.

"We will make a recommendation about Student Government's future posture toward the association," Clarke said. The delegate plans 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 $300, he continued, but if USNSA services are beneficial to SIU, Student Government must decide to join, he said, but must now apply through SIHSCP.

Since the organization is still in the planning stages and the development stage, these recommendations are on a reaction basis, Johnson said.

"In the future, we have developed a program for each of these areas," he said.

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

Spassky concedes in 10th match of series

REJKAVIK, Iceland (AP) — American challenger Bobby Fischer has maneuvered his way past the halfway mark in his drive for the world chess title. He forced champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union to use the sponge rubber method to win again. Fischer's maneuver, it is generally agreed, is the most significant deviation of any kind in the history of chess.

"The game had been adjourned Thursday after 46 moves, and even then it had appeared to be an unassailable position for the Russian. But an examination of the tape shows that Spassky was in deep trouble. As the game resumed Friday, David Levy, an international master, commented that if Spassky should lose, "the whole match becomes a farce."

Spassky, the 29-year-old challenger from Cuba, said this is not the first time he has been forced to come back after losing a match. He had already been forced to come back after losing a match.

Fischer exploited a classist-style play to win again, Fischer's maneuver opening into a systematic dismantlement of the Russian's defense until the champ-

HANRAHAN acquittal asked

"This next year we are really just beginning to plan something."

The planning will involve coordinating and improving health services to provide comprehensive care, Johnson said.

Based on the identification of resources, the planning councils will try to organize task forces to look at the regional and sub-regional level.

Previewsly, the SIHSCP staff is at- tempting to organize task force committees to look at the resources at the regional and sub-regional level.

We are 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 independent of federal job.

"The HANRAHAN acquittal was voted against attack by those local. He had won the ushiofacy with the chair she is repairing 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, the students have completed a four-week intensive summer design workshop. The students have completed a four-week intensive summer design workshop.

The Southern Illinois Health Services Coordination Program (SIHSCP) is concerned with comprehensive resources and are what is needed to provide comprehensive care, Johnson said.

At the present, the planning task force committees to look at the resources at the regional and sub-regional level.

The SIHSCP has been doing this type of work for sixteen years, he said, and lately have been having organizational meetings to choose officers and to write and adopt by- laws. The by-laws are in the areas have been almost completed, he said.

The game had been adjourned Thursday after 46 moves, and even then it had appeared to be an unassailable position for the Russian. But an examination of the tape shows that Spassky was in deep trouble. As the game resumed Friday, David Levy, an international master, commented that if Spassky should lose, "the whole match becomes a farce."

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

Each student was required to re- finish and reupholster a chair—stripping the piece down to the frame and springs, removing old varnish, refinishing the wood, replacing or repairing the springs if necessary, re-pad-ding, and recovering with new upholstery fabric.


Spassky concedes in 10th match of series

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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. Nookes Building which houses the physical sciences. This project has been declared in the public interest by Senate Bill 980 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 in-service 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. Eric 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. Faer Building, humanities and social sciences.

The project is anticipated in August is anticipated. The construction time required is approximately one year.

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, 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 food representative for the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association, Magel grades restaurants and provides new ideas for menus, equipment, decor and service.

“Your 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, conditions, coffee, comfort, congenial company and courtesy-service.

The Gardens became the 35,260th restaurant he has dined in.

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 WCIU. But he’s been appearing on some of the most popular TV shows.

Magel’s column on television’s “To Tell the Truth” and last, “To Tell the Truth.”

He’s dined with the King of Sweden, many movie stars and celebrities.

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.

Affairs adviser to visit S IU

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.

Area Educational leaders are 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 Mage. Truitt will not help in the selection of a permanent vice president for student affairs, Mage said.

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.

Grad degree proposal due for action Oct. 6

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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.

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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.

Area Educational leaders are 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 Mage. Truitt will not help in the selection of a permanent vice president for student affairs, Mage said.

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.

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MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER, 3 bed., 2 bath., $2,900.

TRAILER, 2 bed., 1 bath., $1,800.

MOBILE HOME, 2 bed., 1 bath., $1,200.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

There has been a major announcement by the Department of Education to initiate a course in geophysics. The grant is one of 372 awarded by NSF this year and is the fourth such award received by SIU. The eighth annual American Penland Press Contest has been announced by the School of Journalism of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. All professional journalists in the United States are eligible to submit their publications for judging in the five divisions: print, newspapers, magazines, magazines, and book review articles. Individual staff members may submit entries for judging in one of the categories: news story, sports story, column, feature, art, and sports. There are 20 cash prizes totaling $4,000. The prize money will be divided equally among the winners. The deadline for entries is December 1, 1972. The winners will be announced in the Spring issue of the Journal. M. Brown told police: "Police said the theft was discovered Thursday afternoon by Ray Gilmore, 17, of Carbondale, while taking an inventory of equip- ment in the Technology Building. Gilmore said the missing Cartesian projector had been used in the building's auditorium. Police said the theft was reported Friday by bicycle thieves. Gary Littlins, 20, of 1305 Neely Hall, said a girl's three-speed bicycle belonging to her sister Glenda was stolen Tuesday night from the residence hall. The girl's bicycle, valued at $115, was located in the basement of the building. The bike had a black rubber seat."

MISCELLANEOUS

YARD SALE

SUN, SAT. & SUN. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Used golf clubs and clubs. $10.00-$75.00. Also books, Bibles, $5.00-$15.00. Golf clubs will be in plastic covers and are for sale. Golf clubs will sell for 50% of original price. Golf clubs will be sold by 50s, 100s, or 200s. Golf clubs will be available for fall 1972. Golf clubs will be in good condition. Golf clubs will be sold by the hour. Golf clubs will be sold by the minute. Golf clubs will be sold by the day. Golf clubs will be sold by the week. Golf clubs will be sold by the month. Golf clubs will be sold by the year. Golf clubs will be sold by the century. Golf clubs will be sold by the millennium. Golf clubs will be sold by the universe.
FOR RENT

Student Rentals

New one-bedroom apartment for summer and fall.

FOR RENT

Student Apartments

Edgewood Mobile Estates

New 12x60 3 bd. mobile homes for sale.

FOR RENT

Guilson Mobile Homes

New 12x60 3 bd. mobile homes furnished.

FOR RENT

New Mobile Homes

New 12x60 3 bd. mobile homes furnished.

FOR RENT

Phone 684-4681

Chataqua Apartments

Cambia, 1 bedroom furnished duplex, newly remodeled, very reasonable, 5 minutes to campus, $474.00, 2085.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom, furnished house, 85 N. Armour, phone 745-8354.

FOR RENT

Homes, like new, all brick, beautifully landscaped, close to campus.

FOR RENT

Mobile Homes

Glisson Mobile Homes

1 bedroom. 1 bath. 2 bedroom, beautifully furnished, fully equipped. $480 per month. Phone 565-2079.

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Rooms and apartments

Close to campus or convenient to girls only.

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Reasonable prices

119 S. Washington 457-4484

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2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, all util., book, $625.00.

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World records fall

Hall, Spitz dominate Olympic trials

By Dennis Basjavic
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 his 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 competition.

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 cuts and dogs here—they live like kings. Eva’s one of ‘em.” He spoke in a faked Brooklynese accent as he told of acquiring all their pets. Eva-line, his wife, keeps four small Chihuahuas 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 15 years ago.

His wife was born and raised in the small farm town. “I like beer—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 nosily in the pockets of his gold ber-muda 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 life.

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?”

He pointed to the pool room where his mother-in-law, who lives with him, 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 conversation. 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 frequently 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 glazed with mischievous pride. He owns his own company that manufactures pool tables. “I’m the top banana in the pool world. It’s all in papers.” He gave a short laugh and continued quickly.

“One of the unbelievable 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 partially and he pointed to an ice box behind him.

“This is my private stocked ice box,” he said opening the door. The inside trimmed with sweets. “Candy, ice cream, chocolate, cream soda, water...what’s 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 and 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 shepard resting in his yard and called to it to look through the glass wall of his dream dog, ya. 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.