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Police to use van to teach crime control

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a city wide effort to reduce burglaries by 5 to 7 per cent, the Carbondale Police Department will begin enlisting citizen support for crime prevention by teaching them to become aware of the crime problems and to teach citizens how to prevent basic crime such as theft and burglary.

Police Chief George Kennedy said Tuesday that the 26-foot van which the department purchased a few months ago to be used as an informal classroom in neighborhoods of the city will be used as an informal classroom in neighborhoods of the city. Two officers will travel in the van to answer questions and to teach citizens how to prevent basic crime such as theft and burglary.

In a city wide effort to reduce crime, Lt. Jerry Reno, one of the officers who will operate the van program, said he and Gordon tested levels with the band and found traffic noisier than "Das Fass" bar.

According to Lt. Jerry Reno, one of the officers who will operate the van program, the highest number of burglaries occur in the eastern half of the city, adjacent to the SIU campus. Reno said that in areas where crime is high, citizen cooperation is likely to be low. "There are only so many ways to work with this program," he said.

The program will concentrate on making citizens aware of crime. Reno said police will enlist volunteers throughout the city to help homeowners make their abodes safer from crime. The volunteers will have no police power, but will merely suggest methods of prevention based on training they will receive, he said.

Police Lt. Jerry Reno shows a mobile home purchased by the city for crime prevention Tuesday in front of city hall. (Staff photo by Steve Hahn)

Test finds traffic noisier than band music

By Diane Pintozzi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The results of unofficial sound level test conducted by Das Fass owner Herb Vogel and Redechter D. Gordon, a professor in the music department, indicate that band music makes less noise than street traffic.

Richard Fischer, assistant manager of Das Fass, was arrested June 24 and charged with disorderly conduct as a regular traffic complainant in the city. Coming from "Highway," a band playing at the bar, located at 417 S. Illinois Ave.

Vogel said he and Gordon tested noise levels with the band "Roadside" last Thursday. A measurement of 80 decibels (db) or over can result in human ear damage. On Washington Street, the music measured 53 db while traffic noise measured 58 db. Traffic noise on Wall Street, where the music could not be heard, measured 53 and 58 db, depending on traffic flow. University Avenue measured 51 db for music and 76 for traffic, said Vogel.

Glennview Drive, where the mayor and city manager live, measured 45 db with the music inaudible in the area. A passing car measured 71 db.

Mayor Neil Eckert said he had called the police to stop the band at Das Fass when he discovered he could hear the music from his home at 923 Glenview Dr.

Gordon said the complaints directed against Das Fass were from "a distance where noise levels were way down." Gordon said the police power high noise problem in Carbondale is traffic and not the music. He cited motorcycles, semitrucks, VW bugs without mufflers and lawn mowers as the principle noisemakers, hitting levels of 70 to 90 db.

"The sound ordinance is ridiculous," commented Vogel. "Not only is it impossible to enforce, but the city doesn't want to enforce it either. The ordinance limits the sound allowable in residential areas," said Vogel.

He gave the example of an open window with a television on which registered 76 db. "That is why the city doesn't want to enforce the law. Air conditioning was measured at 72 db. A typewriter at over 65 db. We found that to enforce the existing ordinance would create a great deal of problems for Carbondale residents," said Vogel.

The only ordinance the city can enforce is the disorderly conduct complaint. Vogel said he said sound variances caused by weather and buildings could alter sound levels from day to day.

Vogel said his concern is that the bar is in a commercial area with no "good" way to contain the sound.

Vogel said Das Fass has included a noise agreement in contracts with bands, stipulating that the noise will be held to a minimum level or the band will be charged with breach of contract.
PLO to turn over murder suspects

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has agreed to turn over to the Arab League the suspects in the murder of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meyes, a newspaper with close connections to the Palestinians reported Tuesday. On the war front, Christians reported they had beaten back an attack by lebanese guerrillas and their Palestinian allies into the Christian enclave north of Beirut. Figures compiled from hospitals and security sources indicated more than 300 people were killed since Friday.

President vetoes job bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed on Tuesday a $38.9-billion bill designed to provide some 300,000 public service jobs, saying it was inflationary.

“This bill will not create jobs, it will create new inflationary pressures,” Ford said in his statement to Congress. Civil Democrats have vowed to enact the bill over the veto. Both the House and Senate passed it with more than enough votes to override the President's rejection.

Brown and Church favored as reeps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic politicians who defeated Jimmy Carter several times in the flat primaries, Sen. Frank Church and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., top the convention delegates' list of possible vice presidential candidates. The continuing Associated Press survey of delegates found a majority of the delegates did not express a choice for the second spot on the ticket.

Howlett gets endorsement from Walker

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker, who spent much of term lambasting the Democratic organization of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, announced his support Tuesday for the organization's gubernatorial candidate. Secretary of State Michael Hawkes, Walker said he was endorsing Howlett after Jimmy Carter, Democratic presidential frontrunner, asked him to do so.

IBI superintendent steps down

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Wayne A. Kerstetter, superintendent of the Bureau of Investigation, has resigned effective Friday to take a position with the University of Chicago Law School. Gov. Daniel Walker announced Tuesday that Kerstetter, 36, has been IBI chief since Feb. 5, 1972.

Holiday toll lower than expected

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents claimed 497 lives across the nation during the Fourth of July holiday weekend a lower death toll than expected.

Delegates believe party rules to be as crucial as nominee

By Eric White

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rosemary Hawkes, an uncommitted delegate from California to the Democratic National Convention from Carbondale, Ill., who considers party rules to be decided at the convention to be as important as who is nominated.

"The rule will determine how open the party is going to be and how fair it's going to be," Hawkes, a member of the Rules Committee, said Tuesday.

Hawkes said there will be eight minority reports on the convention floor from the Rules Committee. She believes three rules to be especially controversial.

In an interview Thursday, Hawkes said one proposal would require equal representation for men and women in all party affairs.

"I support the equal representation proposal for conventions and caucuses," Hawkes said, "but I don't see how it could be to requiring an equal number of men and women to be elected in states with primaries. I'm thinking right now of voting 'present'."

Hawkes said another proposal would weaken the party's judicial council, created in 1974, at the midterm conference held in Kansas City.

The council was established to adjudicate disputes over these charters and charter of the party. Hawkes, who attended the convention, said she is opposed to an amendment which would allow the Democratic National Committee to override the judicial council by a two-thirds vote.

"The council is still under development, and I would rather not see it weakened before it gets started," Hawkes said.

However, Hawkes said she supports an amendment which would make a minority report be presented at the convention if it is supported by 25 per cent of a committee's members.

"It was ten per cent before 1972," Hawkes said, "but it began to go up to 25 per cent. If we get it changed back, it won't apply to other committees until 1980. Since the Rules Committee will still be in operation at that time, we hope we can make it effective in 1978.

Hawkes said she was elected to the rules committee by the Illinois Democratic Convention after being nominated by a caucus of the Illinois Delegation to the National Convention.

As a member of the Rules Committee, Hawkes has been chosen to take part in a drawing which will determine the order in which nominations are placed before the convention.

Hawkes described herself as "very issue oriented" and said she hopes the party will hold regular midterm conferences like the one in 1974.

"It gives the party a chance to discuss the issues apart from the discussion of candidates," Hawkes said.

Hawkes said she would have no problem supporting Jimmy Carter and believes he would be a very strong candidate, but she is not willing to commit her vote until she sees all the names before the convention.

"He had been leaning toward Udall since mid April," Hawkes said. However, she said, Tuesday she has received a mailing from Udall indicating his support at this convention, we in nomination. She said she has no other name in mind.


Hawkes, a former Illinois state senator, said she ran this year with the support of the 31 county chairmen of the 34th district. In 1972, she was committed to U.S. Rep. Shelly Moore, D.—New York. "I ran dead last," she said.

Hawkes is currently chairwoman of the Illinois Democratic Advisory Committee and was recently appointed to the Governor's Office for hiring in the Jackson County Sheriff's Office. She is a former member of the Carbondale police and fire departments. She is married to Roland Hawkes, directly of the Illinois Senate, and is 52. They have two boys, ages 8 and 11.

Hawkes' political involvement began with the civil rights movement in the early 1960's.
**Hiring of paperwork assistant considered by board members**

By Tom Chessner

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

The county's finance committee will begin breaking pencils Wed-

day afternoon in an effort to organize the paperwork and trim the

county departments' budgets for the coming fiscal year.

Some Jackson County Board members see the finance hearings

scheduled for Friday of this week as just another reason for the

board to consider hiring a full-time county board assistant to help

reduce the volume of paperwork. Phil Taylor, president of the

Illinois County Administrative Association, acts as the ad-

ministrative assistant to the St. Clair County Board and is the

title director of administration. He said he knows of only ten other

counties in Illinois that have administrative assistants referred to under various

titles.

Citing DeKalb, Lake, Peoria and DuPage counties as examples, Taylor said most of the counties that have the assistants have populations above Jackson County's 53,000.

"Although I can't see how a county with a small population could afford not to hire someone in an assistant capacity," said Taylor, "counties should hire a person they have confidence in, a person that will keep politics out of county management.

"In many smaller counties, board members and county com-

missioners work only part-time and this creates many inefficiencies. Creating this job will save counties money in the long run because it will clean up these inefficiencies," said Taylor.

Taylor said St. Clair County created the position as an ad-

ministrative assistant six years ago. Since then he said his duties have included organizing data processing and microfilming, mapping and planning, keeping up with federal grant programs available to the county, making recommendations to the county board concerning policy and supervising the civil defense department.

Taylor earns an annual salary of $2,000 from St. Clair County.

"Most of the board members only work part-time, their work is often very fragmented. The board needs a full-time administrative assistant to help in evaluating and centralizing county proposals and plans and to keep an eye on grants and other legislation of benefit to the county," Taylor said.

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**Shooting inquiry continues**

By Robert Wren

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

Carbondale: Police are investigating the shooting of a 13-

year-old girl who is listed in fair condition at Barnes Hospital in St.

Louis.

Leslie Patterson, 772 Bridgeway Lane, Murphysboro, was shot through the rib cage as she exited a dance held from a dance held at the Community Room of the Jackson County Housing Authority offices at 307 S. Marion Ave. around midnight last Sunday, according to Carbondale Police Lt. Jerry Reno.

Reno said he feels Patterson was not the intended target of the assailant. The assailant apparently was involved in an altercation with another female at the dance, Reno said. He said the assailant fired one shot in the air, and then aimed toward the east side exit of the room as Patterson was walking outside.

Police had planned to issue a warrant for the arrest of a suspect Tuesday, but instead are checking further leads. Reno said investigations intend to give polygraph tests to a number of people.

Tyler Jones, housing authority administrator, said the Community Room is used by numerous groups and functions, primarily events such as church suppers and church sponsored social activities. Use of the room is granted free to housing authority tenants. Jones said.

However, Young said the dance held Sunday night was not such a function, and was rented by Doris Waley, a non-tenant, for a $5 fee.

Young said use of the facility by non-tenants is an accepted practice. "We do give our tenants first priority," Young said.

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In response to Robert Cook's consecutive articles concerning his visit to the Federal Penitentiary at Marion, there are some strong objections to both the sensationalism inherent in the article and the perception of a preening mentality.

The articles brought to mind the 19th century practice of family tours through Asylums. This image was further substantiated by the dialogue between Warden Miller and Cook, wherein Miller pointed out that Marion's Penitentiary is an open institution, but that prisons aren't places where you can 'just walk around.' If that were the case, inmates' legitimate reasons and interests are welcome. "The inconsistency becomes apparent when one asks the reasons of Mr. Cook's visit, other than sensationalist, voyeuristic journalism. In lieu of Sources, to quote the published account with an 'inside look' free with the Daily Egyptian. Marion Prison is a facility for incarcerating people. Mr. Cook's one-half hour tour of Marion was a blatant and unmerited invasion of privacy. For example: 'I stopped and talked with one young man who was drying off from a shower before going to his prison job. What would your reaction be if you found a D.E. reporter in your bathroom as you stepped out of the shower to dry your--?'" Mr. Cook's visit to the control unit was an additional example of personal intrusion. We quote Mr. Cook: "initially, the men in these cages weren't too friendly..." Certainly, this is an understandable reaction, considering a prisoner's presence in this environmental situation. Mr. Cook's visit may be considered by some prisoners a further degradation. We are not advocating a closed prison; however, the issue of outside visitors must be addressed by a serious consideration of the human dignity of prisoners.

Mr. Cook's articles were good examples of what Gouldner refers to as a "too-keeping" mentality. We quote Mr. Cook: "Each man was sitting in a cage by himself, except for one cage on the long end where"

**Commentary**

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**Letters**

**Stink or swim?**

To the Daily Egyptian:

A question, if I may, to those opposed to swimmers in Cedar Lake. If you had the choice between the two, would you rather your children drink the oils and chemicals that Cedar Lake's water supply from boats with larger-than-permitted engines, or expose them to the realization that, without clothes, people sometimes go swimming? Are we dealing with the important problem?

James C. Reh
Junior Philosophy of Human Social Communication

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**Cartoonist needed**

The Daily Egyptian is looking for editorial cartoonists. If you are interested should bring examples of their work to Room 1247, Daily Egyptian News Room, Communications Building.
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The Woman's Center at 408 W. Freeman will begin an assertiveness training program Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. The seminar will be held on Thursdays and each will begin at 3 p.m. The training procedures will help participants learn the skills and rights to assert themselves non-agressively. The program is free but will be closed to new members after the second meeting.

Ceramics workshop through the Division of Continuing Education will meet every Thursday and each will begin at 3 p.m. The seminar provides experienced participants and women who wish to learn their rights and how to assert them non-aggressively. The program is free but will be closed to new members after the second meeting.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday in Conference Room B, City Hall, 600 E. College. The meeting is open to the public.

Students study ecology during Caribbean trip

By Robert Losman

Five SIU science students are studying the biology of Central America this summer.

The five-week study trip planned for five SIU science students is studying the areas of plant ecology, botany; and Karl Graff, senior, and southwestern United States. The seminar will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday and Thursday morning from 8 a.m. to noon. It is for beginning and advanced students. More information can be obtained at the Division of Continuing Education, Woody Hall C129, phone 453-2201. Workshops will be held in Fullull, 106, industrial wing.

California prison researcher will tell role of justice models

Lawrence Bennett, chief of the Research Division in the California Dept. of Corrections, will speak on a lecture entitled "Toward a Justified and Trusted Penal System." The seminar will be held at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday in Morris Library auditorium.

Bennett will talk about how different types of justice models deal with offenders and how offenders are processed through criminal justice systems. Dennis Anderson, assistant professor of psychology and Corrections and Corrections Center says justice models deal with the areas of procedure in the courts, sentencing, probation, and institutional confinement.

There are different ways of thinking about what the goals of prison are and how offenders and processing them through the system. Anderson, who is also chairman of the Division of Continuing Education, which is looking for a new director for the Division of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

"California is one of the most repressive systems in terms of criminal justice research," said Anderson.

Bennett, who is a psychologist, has been doing research in California for the past 13 years and is now a candidate for the Director of the Crime and Corrections Center at SJU-C.

Democrat security is set up, police to ring convention site

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Square Garden will be ringed with security officers when the Democratic National Convention opens on Monday. But officials say they can't isolate a convention site that is surrounded by nearly 2,000 city and two subway stations.

"They want to, although delegates can seek isolation and the safety of numbers in five buses that will meet them at airports and shuttles between the garden and their hotels."

Susanne Marcus, graduate student.

"We've had some lively discussions," said Ass. Chief Daniel Courtenay, the police official surrounded the increase in the understanding of the response to a mass.

"There is certainly no issue that is going to create any big, emotionalism," said convention manager Arthur Sheas.

"I'm just a kind of thing where you have a VIP kind of a visit," Courtenay said. "Here we're just multiplying it because of the numbers of people involved.

The police are reluctant to give details of security preparations, but the strategy is to set up what they call "frozen zones," which bar pedestrians and vehicles on two streets, forming a security bubble.

"The usual kind of thing where we're trying to do is reaffirm in our minds that we're not in the business of conflict," he said.

Officials say the violence that surrounded the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1968 is unlikely to recur and that there has been no shred of any urban guerrilla tactics.

"The difference is there has been a lessening of tensions—the Vietnam war is over, the draft is over, said Pomeranz, who was security consultant for the Republicans twice and the Democrats once. "While there is a lessening of that kind of tension, there has also been a reciprocal increase in the understanding of the response to a mass."
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WSIU-FM to air Folk Festival music

WSIU-FM will add a new feature to its Friday night schedule starting this Friday.

Nine of the National Public Radio network's 12 Folk Festival USA programs that were aired last year will be rebroadcast at 8 p.m. on selected Fridays during July, August, and September.

Friday's program is the Mariposa Folk Festival which was sponsored by the Canadian Guild Folk Artists with The Boys of the Lough, jazz and ragtime pianist John Arpin, old time country singer Ola Belle Reed and singer-songwriter Robbie McNeal.

The other programs will include the National Guitar Flatpicking Festival, An Evening at the English Music Hall, The National Women's Music Festival and the Battleground Old Time Musicians Gathering.

A-type blood appeal issued

The National Red Cross Blood Center in St. Louis issued a special appeal Tuesday for donors with A-negative blood to come to the bloodmobile on Wednesday or Thursday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

An unusually high demand for blood over the July 4 weekend combined with a shortage of donors during the holidays has exhausted the supply of A-negative blood at the St. Louis blood center which serves all of Southern Illinois, the Red Cross said. Blood of any type given at this time of year also is urgently needed, the agency added.

The blood drive hours will be 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

Donors may come to the bloodmobile during the specified hours without an appointment and can expect to spend between 45 minutes and one hour. Many employers now grant time off with pay for blood donors during the time they are at the bloodmobile, the Red Cross noted.

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Six-month investigation reveals dental deception

CHICAGO (AP) — In the past 16 months, the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) said for 11 in 10 of 10 fillings in the teeth of a man named David A. Davis, 16 fillings in one tooth and 11 in another.

The work purportedly was performed at $80 a filling by one of two Chicago dentists who together received $37,956 in fraudulent state welfare payment claims during the period, the department said Tuesday by Executive Director Joel Edelman.

The results of the committee’s six-month investigation were released Tuesday by Executive Director Joel Edelman. It involved Howard L. Kessler, who filled Dempsy’s teeth, and Blaine F. Davis, who filled 335 fillings in 189 teeth for 33 patients at an average of two to 16 fillings per visit.

The other dentist, Dr. Douglas A. James, supposedly filled 143 teeth 274 times at $2.75 per filling in 189 teeth for 33 patients at an average of two to 16 fillings per visit.

The figures were based on a random selection of vouchers submitted to the IDPA by the dentists, who are affiliated with the Medicaid program.

The investigation was initiated by Edelman, who said that in addition to the 16 fillings, James and Kessler had submitted duplicate bills for 217 fillings.

Neither of the dentists could be reached for comment.

The results of the committee’s investigation were turned over to the Illinois Department of Public Aid and to federal prosecutors, Edelman said.

He added that although previous investigations by the committee have revealed similar irregularities and alleged fraud at Wisconsin-operated clinics and pharmacies in the Chicago area, they still receive more than $1 million a year from the department.

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Survey shows co-ed dorms to be economically sensible

CHICAGO (AP)—Colleges and universities have found that co-ed dormitories are better used of space, are safer, and more appealing to students than are single-sex dormitories.

The survey shows that 75 percent of the institutions in co-ed dormitories during the past decade because of increased enrollment

Today, however, administrators report that co-ed dorms give the schools flexibility in adapting to shifts in available off-campus housing, as well as changes in proportions of enrollment of women and men.

In addition, co-ed housing has allowed schools to make better use of space, according to the survey said. For example, a school with ten sexually segregated dormitories that are used at 65 percent capacity can move its students into nine of the dorms. The tenth can be converted into additional classrooms, offices, storage or other functions.

Common physical features of new co-ed dormitories include private or semi-private bath facilities, making the housing more competitive with off-campus apartments, the survey said.

Grant makes physics lab possible

By Lee Chudik

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Department of Physics and Astronomy has received a grant of $15,000 from the National Science Foundation and a matching fund contribution from SIU to set up a teaching laboratory in basic and applied acoustics.

The proposal for the grant was written by Subir K. Bose and Walter Borst.

Borst said that the purpose of the lab is to give physics majors practical experience in applying theoretical concepts learned in class.

The lab will function in correspondence with a lecture course, Physics 300 Basic and Applied Acoustics, which will be offered this fall. Kenneth L.

WSIU-TV & FM

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

6 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Electric Company; 4:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid; 7 p.m.—A Date Dinner for Queen Elizabeth II; 10 p.m.—Cinema Showcase.

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 Eleven: 12:30 p.m.—WSUI News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 6:30 p.m.—Music In The Air; 6:10 p.m.—WSUI News; 7:30 p.m.—Art History: Thinking Persons Guide to Africa; 8 p.m.—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; 8:30 p.m.—Musica Helvetica; 10:30 p.m.—Nightwatch.

Howlett picks chairman for his campaign

A Shawneetown farmer and businessman has been selected as the Southern Illinois campaign chairman for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Howlett.

Einar V. Dytkopp, director of the Shawneetown National Bank, was Southern Illinois campaign chairman for Dan Walker in his successful 1972 gubernatorial drive.

"Einar is respected throughout Illinois for his ability to lead community leadership and citizen involvement in politics," Howlett said.

Dytkopp served as a democratic member of the 1965 Illinois Reapportionment Commission. He is currently president of a coal marketing firm and owner and operator of a grain and livestock firm.

"I have committed myself to seek Illinois residents to fill top positions," Howlett said.

IBHE study finds increase in student aid

JOLIET (AP)—Financial aid to public and private institutions of higher education in Illinois increased by 50 percent in the last three years, a staff study recently released shows.

The study indicates that in 1973 the aid figure was $337.2 million. It climbed to $504.7 million during the current fiscal year for undergraduate and graduate students at private as well as public institutions, according to the study.

At its monthly meeting, the IBHE also gave approval to a Chicago city college construction project calling for acquisition of 1.06 acres of land at a cost of $133,250.

The board also heard debate over giving its approval to a University of Illinois-insitutied program of student-to-student grants. The bill project involves donations from a refundable $2 assessment paid by each student, which is matched by state money.

The General Assembly has appropriated $520,000 for the program, and Keith Voglmann, a student member of the University of Illinois board of trustees, asked the IBHE to give its support to the program as well. But the board was misinformed by some board members to be an appeal for monetary backing.

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Newscasters Edie Reese, Rochelle Ogershok, Gregg Todd and Paul Masquelier settle into WSIU's new news set, constructed to provide a more modern image. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Sex discrimination rules violated by father-son, mother-daughter events

By the Associated Press

"I wonder where the end is," mused Dr. Ira King after federal officials sent a letter to public school administrators in Scottsdale, Ariz., saying mother-daughter and father-son events violated sex discrimination rules.

"Father-son, mother-daughter events are something I grew up with," said King, compliance officer with the federal officials. Sometimes we can stretch regulation to the ridiculous....

Marion Perry, a mother whose husband is a carpenter instructor in Somerville, Mass., said, "I think they're wrong. We always had them. We had four sons and a daughter and there are not too many things we mothers and daughters could do alone together." She said boys without fathers and girls without mothers could be represented by uncles, aunts or other relatives or friends. In the suburbs and rural school districts the mother and daughter, father and son events are as common as cotton candy at carnivals and it is here the objections to change are the strongest.

Sue V. Mills, president of education board in suburban Prince George's County, Md., said the policy "hurts the ridiculous. It's carrying things to the extreme.

As to the threat of federal funds being cut off for failure to comply, she said, "we've been threatened before on other issues but we've never had to give any money back."

"I am flabbergasted," said Jean France, a parent in Anaheim, Calif., when told of the policy. "I just can't believe that. I think that's the worst thing I ever heard. Maybe I ought to go to Washington to try to change the policy.

"It's really not that fair," commented 10-year-old PILA Jiminez, who lives with her mother in Los Angeles. "A lot of fathers don't like to do those things and mothers do because they have to stay home all day or go to work. She added that the opinion isn't fair to children who live with only one parent.

Big city school officials said they wouldn't be affected by such a policy.

"We Covington, a woman for District of Columbia schools, said such events, if they are held at all, are sponsored by nonschool groups, such as church and civic organizations.

"We're going to rethink how we plan our activities" in light of the policy, she said. "It's a fantastic education for adults.

In Detroit, School Supt. Arthur Jefferson said "I don't think the ruling will create any problems.

We've been attempting to move toward compliance with rules and regulations eliminating policies and procedures that would sex discrimination."

"My impression is that our district doesn't do much of this kind of thing anyway.

Dr. Tom Lawton, compliance coordinator for the Los Angeles Unified School District, said officials had anticipated the problem. "We have already suggested that schools would do better to have parent-student events."

He noted fewer than half the school age children in the nation now live with both parents and only half have working mothers. It's Air Conditioning

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WSIU-TV builds new news set to help image

By Diane Pistorius

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

WSIU-TV revealed its new news set to viewers Tuesday evening. Virginia Mampre, program director, said the set needed a more modern, fresher image.

This new set is a shot in the arm for the station. We have an active news department and exciting newscasts, plus new programs. We needed a new image," said Mampre.

The new set will allow the cameras to film cleaner, more stylish "drop in" shots and closeups than did the old set. Mampre said.

She said a new weather map will arrive in time for their regularly scheduled fall news programs, which are broadcast at 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The set, which took about two months to complete, was designed by Terri Roberds and constructed by Myers Walker, art and scenic design director for the station. Mampre said Roberds has also designed news sets for other television stations.

Mampre was unwilling to discuss the cost of the set. Tentative figures are available, she said, but until the project is completed in September, no figures will be released.

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Kissinger asks Americans for foreign policy consensus

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger asked Americans “to put an end to our domestic divisions” and “build a new foreign policy consensus.”

In a speech to nearly 1,000 persons at a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, Kissinger said, “America, for the first time in our history, faces the reality of permanent involvement in international affairs.”

“We can no longer afford to oscillate between isolation or preservation of our purity, and interventionism in pursuit of objectives whose attainment would permit us to withdraw from the world.”

Foreign policy must be conducted not as a response to domestic passions, or to international crises, but as a long-term enterprise—engaging our best efforts as far ahead as we can see,” he said.

“Our national objectives and ideals, if they are well conceived, cannot change every four years, or with every new administration,” the secretary added.

Speaking in measured tones to an attentive audience, Kissinger said:

“The time has come to build a new foreign policy consensus. Some similar in scope but different in content from that which sustained our previous achievements… Democrats and Republicans, Congress and the executive branch must once again conduct the foreign policy debate in the spirit of partnership—recognizing that we are not of war with each other, but engaged in a vital national enterprise affecting our future and the world at large.”

Referring to the upcoming presidential election, Kissinger said, “This election, whatever its outcome, should be remembered as the time when the American people rediscovered their unity in formulation and execution of foreign policy.”

And he added later in his 10-minute address that “it is time to put an end to our domestic divisions, for they are the principal obstacle to the full realization of our opportunities.”

“In the last decade, we have consumed too much of our substance to domestic strife; we run the risk that in pursuit of such self-absorption we will lower our sights.”

He warned that “much will be said in the months between now and November about the state of our nation. Some of it will make sense; some will not.”

“Today we are told by some that we have let our military position slip to the point that we are second-rate; that we are being passed around and that our government is resigned to seeking the best available terms. That is not true, and the American people know it. They know we remain far and away the strongest nation in the world. They know that America’s dedication to peace and progress is essential to the world’s security and well-being.”


Soviets launch rocket to join with orbiting lab

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Soviet cosmonauts worked aboard an orbiting space station Tuesday for an expected linkup with an orbiting Soviet spacecraft launched two weeks ago.

The Soyuz 2 spacecraft was the first manned launch since last July’s joint U.S.-Soviet Apollo-Soyuz linkup.

Soyuz 2 headed for a series of experiments “to study the effects of living in the space shuttle for six months.” The Soviet record for manned spaceflight was set last year by the Soyuz 21 headed for a series of experimental five-night missions.

The two cosmonauts were neither Soviet commentators nor the official Tass news agency in a statement before takeoff.

The American record was set this year by the Apollo-Soyuz flight, said Tass, “which was a unique engineering achievement.”

The United States is not expected to resume its manned space program until the space shuttle flights beginning after 1979.

The Soviet record for manned flight was set last year by the two-man crew of Soyuz-18, which stayed in orbit with a Salyut station for 42 days. The American record, set earlier in 1975 in a Skylab space station, is 84 days.

Studying hard?

Two graduate students share a laugh while preparing for next week's midterms at the playground behind Pulliam Hall.

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Plattsburgh staging site serves as Olympic start

By Mark Edgar
Student Writer

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y.—For the 454 U.S. Olympians to be processed here beginning Wednesday, the long road to Montreal can cut down to 58 miles.

During a mandatory three-day stopover at State University, the athletes will be given medical and dental examinations, issued identification cards, fitted for uniforms and then driven by vans directly to Montreal.

The choice of Plattsburgh marks the first time the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) has formally selected a pre-Olympic staging site. Officials stress the importance of preparing the athletes, both physically and mentally, before the fast-approaching summer games.

"It's more of a psychological thing, perhaps, than anything else. The athletes will report here in the best of shape and will be trying to develop the proper psychological edge before heading off," Rangazas said. Many of the athletes have never been in contact with the USOC and may have trouble adjusting to the format of Olympic competition.

"I don't think you can overemphasize the psychology of the athlete." Weber said.

In Intramural horsehoe contest nears outset, needs entrants

Thursday the women's intramural department is turning the old football practice field into a horseshoe pitching court.

With the horseshoe pitching tournament only one day away intramural director Jean Paratore reports that only two entries have been submitted.

The horseshoe tourney is a one day tournament for both men and women. All SIU students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter. It starts Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

The 40 feet courts will be set up in the old football practice field just east of McAndrew Stadium.

Paratore said entries can be turned in as late as 1 p.m. Thursday at the intramural office, room 265.

Murphysboro starts wrestling meet

Murphysboro first summer wrestling tournament will start off Saturday at the high school in an attempt to upgrade wrestling in the Southern Illinois area.

Murphysboro's head wrestling coach Richard Weber is the organizer of the event, which he hopes will be an annual tournament.

The tournament will be split up into three classes, which include pre-high school, high school and a open division for everyone.

Weber said the weigh in section of the tourney starts at 8 a.m. Saturday and action begins at 10:30 a.m. Both the pre-high school, which includes wrestlers under 14 and not in high school, and the prep divisions will abide by Illinois high school wrestling rules.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Wrestling Federation. All wrestlers must be registered with the federation. Any athletes without a USWF card, which costs $4, can obtain one before the tourney.

Wrestlers with a current card are leaved the tournament entry fee of three dollars. Admissions for the public will be $1. Youngsters under 12 will be admitted free.

The high school gymnasium is located at 2255 Spruce St., in Murphysboro.

Weber hopes the summer tournament will generate wrestling interest in Southern Illinois. "We hope it will build up both the Murphysboro and Southern Illinois programs," he said.

Rangazas said, "It's very, very vital and essential to a good performance in the future."

To help put the men and women of the Olympic team in the right "psychology" frame of mind Plattsburgh Hospitality Committee have arranged a package of activities that would make any travel agent blush.

For example, the athletes will have free admission to three local movie theaters, the club beach, free green fees at Bluff Point Golf and Country Club and Howard Johnson's 3-hole course, plus free membership in the Holiday Inn Pool Club.

Denny Doyle, member of the Hospitality Committee, said the efforts by the various community groups is an intramural contest that any athlete may expect.

"We look at Plattsburgh as a microcosm of American society, so we want to give them the best sendoff possible. Hopefully, they will leave feeling good about themselves and their chances in the Games," Doyle said.

In addition to caring for the athlete's welfare, officials here are predicting that the gains from the U.S. delegation's use of the university's facilities should far outweigh any financial losses.

"It's really not costing the college or community anything. In fact, there are some very definite spinoffs for this flavor such as the reconditioning of the outdoor track," said Rangazas.