Mackey said the Illinois Board of Higher Education had recommended that SIU use $1.12 million from University income and student tuition money to meet operating costs rather than bond the airport.

Richmond's amendment would provide money to avoid dipping into the University's reserves, said Mace.

The second amendment, sponsored by Leroy Van Dyne of Joliet, would give the SIU Medical School $750,000 to expand operations.

Mace said these funds would allow the Medical School to increase enrollment from 190 to 180 and would provide for expansion of the med-prep program.

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An Illinois House-Senate conference committee will decide the fate of two amendments to the 1977-78 SIU budget Thursday and bring the total to $104.4 million. The Senate had passed a bill giving SIU $102.6 million.

The difference in the two figures must be resolved by the conference committee before the bill can be forwarded to Gov. Daniel Walker. Walker could use his veto powers to eliminate the amendments even if the House-Senate committee leaves them attached to the bill.

Walker trimmed $8.4 million from the 1977 SIU budget.

"Bruce Richmond, D-Duphresne, sponsored an amendment which would increase the SIU budget by $1.12 million in General Revenue Funds for SIU. The SIU-S will receive $791,000 in amendment money, unrestricted funds," said Mace.

"This money will allow us to meet our bonded debt, contractual obligations and to meet our insurancing costs," said George Mace, vice-president for university relations.

The University has bonded debt obligations on the Student Center and University Housing.

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Southern Illinois attorney has prepared a memorandum backing up his position that a pyramid-style investment plan, which has been called illegal by Attorney General William Scott, is indeed legal.

Leslie Wingate, an attorney from Anna, said Thursday he finds nothing in the plan which violates either state or federal statutes. He prepared the memorandum for a group of Southern Illinois residents who believe the plan is legal.

The backers call the plan "The Spirit of 76 Invest in America Plan." Scott had labeled it "Bicentennial Bucoo." The investment plan asks the purchaser to pay $37.50 for a packet containing an $18.75 U.S. Savings Bond, instructions and a list of 10 names. The purchaser mails the bond to the person in whose name it was issued, makes a list of new names, leaves off the name in the first position, makes all the names up a notch, and adds his own name to the list.

The purchaser then buys two $18.75 bonds in the name of the person who is first on the list and makes up two packages to be sold to acquaintances.

"I can't see that the public has been defrauded," Wingate said. "The investment plan makes no promise to anyone that anybody can get a return." Wingate said he doubted the case would ever go to court because, as far as he knew, no one had come forward to contest the attorney general. The assistant attorney general's office in Carbondale has not received a complaint.

Wingate wouldn't reveal the specifics of the memorandum he prepared. Illinois Attorney General Vic Sabittini, 21, Makanda, a member of a group of approximately 125 area residents who have drawn up their own memorandum, believes the plan is legal.

Sabittini said he would make the memorandum available to the press soon.

Wingate's interpretation of the laws involved differ from Scott's, he said his memorandum is not meant to challenge the attorney general. "It's certainly not meant to intimidate the attorney general or get enforcement officials," said Sabittini. Sabittini said the investment plan has been hurt by adverse publicity. He said Scott's interpretation of the plan, a declaration that the plan was illegal and that people would lose money on the scheme, "can give you the names of 30 people who have received 30 to 90 bonds. In the Southern Illinois area it does work. If it doesn't work, how come banks were running out of bonds?" Sabittini asked.

An officer at the Bank of Carbondale said Thursday, the bank had run out of U.S. Savings Bonds three weeks ago and only regular customers were allowed to buy bonds then. "Even some regular customers may not have been able to get bonds. We were out of them because the Federal Reserve Bank was out of them," said Melvin Lipe, an officer at the Carbondale National Bank.

"It's not broken yet, but we're flying pretty low," said Sabittini. He said people are continuing to invest in the plan because Wingate has said the plan is legal and because the attorney general has indicated he has no plans to prosecute.

Originally, the attorney general's office released an educational statement saying the plan could be dangerous to the investor. Lator, the attorney general (Continued on page 2)

By Robert Cook
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Southern Illinois Airport's capital improvement award of nearly $1.5 million Wednesday to resurface its two runways will result in heavier aircraft that could not take off before.

"Originally, the attorney general said the plan was illegal, many area people have been unable to sell their bonds for several weeks, said Sabittini. He said, however, that bonds were still being purchased.

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Sploiter in the grass
Flamboyantly-dressed artist Bruce Alexander Evans applies the finishing touches to a portrait of his father while playing the kazoo in front of his new residence, 713 S. Illinois Ave. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Friday, June 18, 1976-Vol. 57, No. 162

Chain-letter scheme legal, attorney says

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Coalition discusses success in coal mine land reclaiming

By Tom Chesse
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The latest meeting of the Strip Mining Reclamation Coalition was devoted to discussion of their recent success in persuading coal companies to leave strip mined land in arable condition.

The coalition represents interests of 32 Southern Illinois counties, county board officials, regional planners, soil and water conservationists, tax assessors and the concerned public.

At the meeting, President Casey said that the public hearings held between March and July and coal companies in Randolph County.

The hearings were successful in that the coal companies agreed to leave land that was farmlands prior to mining in the same condition afterwards, said member John Pierce.

Susan Casey, coalition vice-chairman, attributed the coalition's success to the cooperation of the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals and a new Illinois statute.

"The law requires that all coal companies wishing to engage in strip mining apply for a permit. Within the requirements of this application, the company must include its plan to reclaim and redevelop the land they mine. This plan is sent to Springfield for review and in the county where the permit is applied for.

"With the new law the county has the right to request a hearing and during the day and night that they were Arabs but did not give their nationalities or other details. They said the assassins would be turned over to the Pan-Arab peace-keeping force being assembled by the Arab League.

Police sources said five members of the Lebanonese American Revolutionary Organization had been picked up by Al Fatah Palestinian guerrillas, an urban guerrilla group.

That organization seized the Beirut branch of the Bank of America in 1971, took hostages and killed an American and four other people before police stormed the building.

B unclo plan called legal by attorney

(Continued from page 1)

said was illegal, said Sabatini.

"Only a king, a queen or a court can rule something illegal. If his "speech is a warning, it is educational and educational to the time. There's also a more reasonable warning on a package of cigarettes," Sabatini said.

Although he has invested in the plan, Sabatini said he has never received a bond because the people behind the plan will be there. He said he wasn't interested in the money.

"The principle" said Sabatini, "I will turn over every bond I receive to the severity for the severely handicapped.

"A man finds his family, and may be the life of a walk or the life of a child. They include prominent members of community. Experts, psychologists, and many state employees.

The Sheriff of Union County, Larry Tripp, said that he along with several of his deputies, had purchased and received bonds. Tripp said he had received eight bonds in the mail.

"They're one of the people people getting ripped off every day and this isn't a ripoff. There's more of a chance of getting hurt walking down the street than getting hurt by investing in it," said Tripp.

Tripp said many of the people in his county were hoping the bonds would bring them security for the future. "It knocked a lot of people's dreams in the head when the attorney general's office came out the way it did."

"I think no one that he really expected to get rich, but a few hundred dollars could go a long way for many people.

POSTERS

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibit of more than 250 posters called "The American Poster 1940-1975" will be at New York's Whitney Museum of American Art through July 18. The First Poster exhibition to focus exclusively on the American poster of the past 35 years.

FREE HORROR

"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

TODAY June 18, 8:30 p.m. at the Outdoor Theater against the wall of the handball courts (behind the Arena)

Who you hear about Midnight Cowboy is true!

"A reeking masterpiece. It will kick you all over town."
"So rough and vivid it's almost unbearable."
"A dazzling accomplishment." "Performances equal to any award, with quality overall that marks the masterpiece. So extraordinarily good, it's hard to give it adequate praise." "The virtuous throughout is stunning." "Infuriating lacerating. A nasty but unforgettable screen experience." "Erupts in volcanic popularity."

"John Schlesinger has made a great movie. It will shock, delight, tickle, torment, replicate, warm and reduce you to tears. Hoffman, Voight are both magnificent."

SUNDAY LATE SHOW

10:45 p.m. All Seats $1.25

Whatever you hear about Midnight Cowboy is true!
Auto crash takes life of student

An SIU student died Wednesday from injuries suffered when a car in which he was a passenger swerved off Ill. 146, five miles west of Makanda and overturned, state police said.

Michael Etzkorn of Blue Island, 17, was a passenger in a car driven by John R. Moskaluk, 21, of Chicago. According to Moskaluk's police report, he swerved to avoid another vehicle, slid off the road and overturned.

Etzkorn and Moskaluk were both taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where Etzkorn died at 2:37 p.m. police said. Police said Moskaluk was treated for minor injuries and released.

A Viet Nam veteran, Etzkorn graduated from Dwight D. Eisenhower High School in Blue Island and majored in aviation at SIU.

The body was taken to Huffman Funeral Home, 210 W. Oak St., Carbondale and will be transferred to Hickey-Vandenberg Chapel in Blue Island. Etzkorn will be buried at Saint Benedict's Church in Evergreen Park. He is survived by his wife Susan and parents, Michael and Kathryn Etzkorn.

Motion filed by massage parlor denied

At a hearing at Jackson County Courthouse Thursday Judge Robert Schwartz denied a motion that would have allowed a massage parlor to operate in Elkville.

Judge Schwartz upheld his earlier May 22 ruling which supported the legality of the Village of Elkville's massage parlor ordinance. David Rothenberg, attorney representing Continental Health Clubs Ltd., said the May 23 ruling is scheduled for an appeal.

At the hearing Rothenberg requested a motion that would allow the massage parlor at 250 W. 40th St. to operate in conflict with the city ordinance. The legality of the ordinance could be decided in the Appellate Court.

Continental Health Clubs Ltd. maintains a massage parlor at Elkville in the spring after a Carbondale city ordinance banning Rothenberg alleges that the Elkville ordinance is unconstitutional and illegal and that it is impossible to operate a massage parlor in compliance with the law.

He said requiring the massage parlor and masseuses to be licensed is asking too much. He attacked the ordinance's educational requirement that all masseuses have 70 hours of classroom instruction in an approved school of the state to which he added, "there is none.

Daily Egyptian

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W.T.A.O. VARSITY NO. 1 FRIDAY - SATURDAY LATE SHOW!


Stars

All Seats $1.25

Daily Egyptian, June 18, 1976, Page 3
Officials should disclose finances

Illinois 24th District

If the political columnists and commentators are correct, the most popular way to run for public office this year is to run against the government.

There's a disturbing irony in that approach in the same year we're celebrating the 200th anniversary of the revolution that helped establish our form of government.

There are reasons so many Americans are open to change. Part of it is Watergate: part of it is the deep division and dissatisfaction which the Vietnam War caused. But one reason also is the distrust of the personal financial dealings of office-holders.

I won't argue whether those in public office, as a group, are any more honest or dishonest than bankers or farmers or ministers. But, because politicians are in the public spotlight, their mistakes in judgement or their outright abuses of public trust sometimes seem more frequent.

I have contended during my years in public life that the best way to win the confidence of those who elect us is to lay all of our financial dealings out on the table.

The only way we can really solve the conflict of interest problem is to require complete personal financial disclosure by all key elected and appointed officials.

In my years in the state legislature, many times a member stood up on the floor and said, "I won't vote on this bill because it affects my business, and voting would be a conflict of interest."

But, because politicians are in the public spotlight, their mistakes in judgement or their outright abuses of public trust sometimes seem more frequent.

A farmer who is in the legislature or in Congress should vote for a cause he supports but we should know of his farm interests. An insurance man should give his insights into that field, but we should know of his economic investments there.

The way to avoid the problems caused by the overlap between private and public interests is to let the people you're serving know exactly where your financial interests lie so that they can decide if you're serving them or serving your pocketbook.

Each year I distribute copies of my annual financial statement to all newspapers and radio and television stations in our district. I also insert it in the Congressional Record.

The statement is a detailed accounting of all our assets and liabilities. It's a long statement, and most papers and broadcast media don't have the space or time for all of it.

If this practice had been written into law for all members of Congress and other key federal and state officials decades ago, maybe there would be more confidence in government and maybe candidates wouldn't be running against the government in our Bicentennial year.
Alcohol overused on college campuses

By Chris Moe nich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Would you like a beer? How about going downtown and getting loaded? Isn't someone going to go to the liquor store? Hey, we're collecting for a keg, got some change?

Alcohol, the American tradition, is the most abused yet socially acceptable drug that makes the use of alcohol the top behavioral problem on campus, according to Arthur Casebeer, associate professor of higher education.

Casebeer said, “Alcohol consumption is as prevalent on campuses as anywhere else in American society, and since it is a social custom we must learn to deal with it effectively.”

Casebeer recommends an alcohol awareness program for gathering facts and distributing information to students. Programs for treatment alternatives would be made available to master, doctoral, and university housing personnel for dealing with alcohol abuse.

He does not advocate a society of teetotalers; rather, responsible use of alcohol is always alcohol related. Last spring, Synergy, Health Center Prevention Service, the Alcohol Resource Center, and representatives from University Housing got together to prepare a draft proposal for alcohol abuse prevention.

They compiled a training package that increased communication among students and housing coordinators, alternative prevention, and ideas for increasing a supportive home environment in the dorms.

Synergy has applied for funds from various alcohol abuse programs. Vierke said they would like to supply information to housing coordinators prior to the fall semester.

Jogger loves to run around

GIBSON CITY (AP) — While the rest of the senior set walks, 75-year-old Richard Strebeck runs. He is 17 below zero or 97 above.

“I love to propel myself with my own power,” the junkyard owner says. “It’s fun to run. I’d do it even if it wasn’t a healthy thing to do. Everything is prettier when you’re running.”

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Summer School
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June 21–July 30
For Details & Applications Contact:
Carbondale New School
Pleasant Hill Road–R. 5
Carbondale, Ill. 62901
457-4765

Pizza King, or more popularly, PK's is just north of Cherry on South Illinois. It has been repainted and substantially cleaned up. PK's offers the lowest prices on the strip, a large group of pinball machines, pool tables, and excellent hot lunches and sandwiches during the day.

Judy Orser, a PK's bartender, claims PK's to be the friendliest bar in town. "We're still in the process of remodeling," Orser said.

Across the street from PK's sits Merlin's, the disco capital of Southern Illinois. Over break, Merlin's remodeled the small bar and middle bar, while the disco room remains its opulent self. Merlin's has reintroduced live bands in the small bar during the week. Admission will be free with Student ID. There will be a cover on the weekends.

Ironically, it will cost more to listen to records in the disco side than it will to boogie to live rock and roll in the small bar. And if you want to sample both, you'll have to pay two cover charges. Merlin's also has the most expensive drinks around. Somebody has to pay for that fireproof rug.

"We'll have all kinds of specials during the summer," Don Haims, Merlin's manager said. "There will be special prices on drinks and other promotions.

Merlin's large bar keeps its large bar and booths, but adds several pinball machines to make it a sort of amusement center for people from the disco and the small bar.

So there you have the strip. It's got something for everybody. Two other bars, located north of PK's and Merlin's provide additional diversion.

The Dugout, next to Bandito's and the train station, formerly Peppermint Lounge, won't be open until July 1. All business transactions have not been completed, but tentative owner Jack Price says the Dugout will again be oriented. "We want to attract ball players, intramural participants and the park districts," Price said.

Washington Street Underground is, as its name implies, on Washington Street below ABC Liquors. It's a nice enough bar but its ambiance is sometimes cut for everyone though at other times the music is jazz and a cut above the brutal vibes on electric rock.

REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS (AP) – The real estate industry is on its way to a substantial recovery in 1976, says Jerome L. Howard, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Howard said here recently that sales of houses are up more than 50 per cent from the recession low at the beginning of 1975.

URANUS SHOT
WASHINGrTON (AP) – National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists will try to send a spacecraft to Uranus in 1985.

The craft, says the National Geographic Society, would send back photos and other data about the planet, which measures almost four times the diameter of earth.

Uranus was discovered in 1781 by William Herschel.

By Michael P. Mullin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The editor passed nervously around the newspaper. "I'd like to see something on the bars," he said. "Some sort of review on what they've done since the last semester ended. Who can we get for it?"

"Well," a staffer answered sheepishly from his smoking Remington, "you're downtown more than almost anybody, expect maybe Moon."

I tried to look inconspicuous behind my typewriter, but the editor's steady eyes caught me anyway. "You there, you with the typewriter cover over your head, hit the pavement and give me 20 inches."

Armed with a $2 expense account from the business office and my trusty pad and pencil, I headed for the few blocks on Illinois Avenue known as the "strip."

The first bar you come to as you head up the "strip" from campus is Gatsby's. For those not yet initiated to the strip, Gatsby's is downstairs at the corner of Freeman and South Illinois. Gatsby's has received a full liquor license since last semester ended, so mixed drinks are now available. As diversion from the drinking and free parked, live folk music is occasionally played by local artists. John Taylor of Gatsby's and the adjacent Crazy Horse Billiards, wanted a walk through arrangement but the city has denied permission. With the plywood covering the hole knocked out by the optimistic owner, Gatsby's offers what is probably the largest selection of beers, domestic and imported, in town.

Staggering out of Gatsby's, I headed North to the intersection of College and South Illinois. I headed east to the recently-remodeled and reopened Buffalo Bob's, located next to the I.C. tracks on College. The New Bob's looks a lot nicer than the old Bob's, but the addable seating on the lowest floor of the three levels, A bartender has dominated the top level. Mixed drinks and beer are available at average prices.

Just north of the College-South Illinois intersection is the American Tap. The Tap has a two level table-booth seating set plus a bar. The lower level features a newly-installed giant TV screen (about eight feet by five feet) for your viewing enjoyment. The tap room have live entertainment every once in awhile, but with the installation of the new TV system, the stage is done.

Dar Faas is right across the street from the Tap. They offer German atmosphere. Carbondale style. Included is the usual array of beers and plus the additional attraction of five bands outside on the patio. This is probably the best spot for live entertainment at any of the bars. There's usually room to breathe and the cover charge is usually slight.

Manager Gary Vogel says Dar Faas has gotten complaints from the city about the noise from the bar. Plans on having live music "as long as the city doesn't jump us." A couple doors north of the Varsity Theater is The Club. The Club recently acquired a new sign for owners and a face lift. The remodeling makes the place seem a little more airy, but it is still hot when crowded. as are all the bars. The Club from off the street at a slight cover. There are pinball machines in the back.

Patrons of the American Tap enjoy the new TV set that was recently installed downstairs.

Carbondale, New School
Pleasant Hill Road–R. 5
Carbondale, Ill. 62901
457-4765

Patrons of the American Tap enjoy the new TV set that was recently installed downstairs.

The Club proudly presents
The Shawn
Colvin Band
Beer garden opening soon!

The Club

GET BACK TO THE BEATLES!
Old Beatles songs are NEW again!!

BEATLES IN ROLL OUT

$6.99 LP
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Page 6 Daily Egyptian, June 18, 1976
Wisconsin’s bicentennial donation, outdoor museum, opens June 30

EAGLE, Wis. (AP) —

Even the pines are immigrants.
The State Historical Society’s Old World Wisconsin, having been
visited already by such notable as
Queen Margrethe of Denmark,
opens at last to the public June 30 as
Wisconsin’s chief contribution to the
nation’s bicentennial fest.
The outdoor museum in
southeastern Wisconsin is
reminiscent of Old Sturbridge
Village or Plymouth Plantation or
Williamsburg as a reconstruction of
19th century, pioneer homesteads
and villages.
Yet it is unique in that it
emphasizes the cosmopolitan ethnic
heritage of cultures which
immigrants imported to Wisconsin,
ranging from German-style log
houses with energy-minded
south-facing exposure windows to a
chapel once built by a farming
community of black persons.

Only a part of the projected 576-
acre development on Wisconsin 67 is
ready for the initial tourist invasion.
Construction is to continue for years,
providing visitors with what
researcher Marty Perkins
describes as an educational
experience in walking how
pioneers built their hand-hewn log
homes, barns, smoke-houses, school
houses and pasture fences.

Eventually the Historical Society
 intends to staff the museum with
blacksmiths and other period
craftsmen, at Old Sturbridge,
Mass., or Harrodsburg, Ky.

Meanwhile, costumed college
students will serve as guides,
explaining the history and meaning
of the structures which are being
relocated from throughout the state.

Some of the structures is phony.
Each is a legitimate antique,
including a small 1842 church
which, out of proportion to its size,
has the distinguished footnote of being Wisconsin’s first official
Roman Catholic cathedral.

House defeats no-fault divorce bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

Despite a warning that it was “marching
right back to the dark ages,” the
Illinois House defeated Wednesday
a bill to allow no-fault divorces in
Illinois.
The measure failed on a 78 to 76 vote,
11 short of the number needed for
passage, after opponents argued it
would dramatically increase the
number of divorces in Illinois.

“In my opinion this bill attacks
the family structure as we know it
in this state today,” said Rep.
Richard F. Kelb, D-East Hazel
Crest.

Under a no-fault divorce, the
court may grant an end to the
marriage on grounds that there are
‘irreconcilable differences’
without regard to which party is at
fault.

Current Illinois law requires the
court to find one of the parties at
fault—due to adultery, drunkenness
or other misconduct.

The proposed measure was not a
“pure” no-fault bill because it
would also have let stand the
traditional fault-based grounds for
divorce. Under “pure” no-fault
systems, irreconcilable differences
become the only grounds for
divorce.

Rep. Charles J. Fleck, R-Chicago,
warned House members that if they
defeated the measure “you’re
gonna go marching right back to
the dark ages where our law was
first passed 100 years ago.”

Other proponents argued the bill
would eliminate the dishonesty and
perjury that occur when parties try
to prove fault under the current
divorce system.

The measure, sponsored by the
House Judiciary Committee, had
the backing of the Illinois State Bar
Association and the Illinois Chapter
of the American Academy of
Matrimonial Lawyers.

Double up

Robert Mims and Billy Joe Washington display a
different way of riding a bicycle built for one. It may
not be as comfortable as a bicycle built for two but it
seems to be getting them wherever they need to go.
(Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Tiki

Enjoy the unique atmosphere of
the Tiki this weekend

WEEKEND SPECIALS

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All! The Pizza You Can Eat!
4 to 8pm

Adults: $2.50
Children under 10: $1.50

613 E. Main Street  Carbondale, Illinois

Daily Egyptian June 18, 1976, Page 7
Family planning lowers death rate

BALTIMORE (AP) Federally-subsidized family planning programs appear to narrow the gap between white and non-white infant mortality rates, according to a study by Johns Hopkins University. The study showed that increases in the use of family planning services by poor women of the child-bearing age were paralleled by decreases in infant mortality rates between 1969 and 1973.

Non-white infant mortality in nine Maryland counties dropped from 21.8 to 19.8 per 1000 during this period, while the use of family planning services by needy non-white women rose by 119 per cent.

Dr. Melvyn Thorne and Lawrence Green, who conducted the study, said the lower infant mortality rate cannot be accounted for by general improvement in the living conditions in the counties or by the effect of previous policies of different programs or by changes in the levels of nutrition of the people in the counties.

The researchers said available data show a significant decrease in the use of abortion, marital clinic visits, well-baby services, improvements in the availability of contraceptives and in the availability of birth control services for the non-white infant mortality rate.

Instead, Thorne and Green reasoned that the use of birth control reduces the infant mortality rate by reducing the number of high-risk infants born.

Doctors associate infant mortality with poverty, very young and very old child age, short birth intervals, and with large numbers of children born to one woman.

In the base years of 1969 and 1970, the infant mortality rate was only 16 per cent of the non-white, non-poor white infant mortality rate.

In 1969, the county with the lowest non-white infant mortality rate was Prince Georges County with 12.7 non-white infant deaths. In 1972 and 1973 after the expansion of federally funded family planning services, the county had 10.6 non-white infant deaths.

Non-white infant deaths in the county declined from 27 per 1,000 live births to 19 per 1,000 live births.

Only one of the nine counties studied experienced an increase in non-white infant mortality. St. Marys County had 13 non-white infant deaths in the first period and 17 in the second period.


government support

The government provided a $2,000,000 grant in 1973 to the city to set up a family planning program.


the study is the first to provide direct evidence that family planning programs can improve the health of populations served, although health planners have acted on the assumption for years.

Activities

Friday

SIU High School Girls Volleyball Camp, Arena School Food Services Workshop Summer Swimming Workshop Summer Wrestling Camp Indian Student Association Film: "Foya Ka Ghar" 7 p.m. 9:30 pm. Lawson 141 Unlimited Meeting 1 pm. 9:30 pm. Student Center Room A Campus Trade Meeting 7 pm 9 pm. Student Center Room B New Student Orientation Film: "Wait Until Dark" & "Night of the Living Dead" Disc, Handball Court

Kilo's

HIGHWAY

Saturday and Sunday

"There's no entertainment like live entertainment"

EVERYDAY SPECIALS

12 oz. drafts--25¢
Speedrail drinks--1/2 price till 7 p.m.
HOURS
Wed. thru Sat. 4 p.m.-4 a.m.
Located
Big Muddy
Old Rt. 13

New Summer Rates!

Stevenson Arms

600 W. Mill
549-9213
Private suite with bath (large rooms)
Continental breakfast free
Air Conditioned
Wired for television and telephone
Furnished
Laundry facilities
Storage
Parking
SIU Approved
Living Center
Single Room--$175

SIU Vet's Club

First Meeting for Summer
p.m., June 20
at
Truck-On-In
in the Campus Shopping Center
Summer Activities will be discussed
ALL VETS WELCOME
**Hot News**

CHICAGO (AP) — A gunman opened fire in a rush-hour commuter train packed with 100 passengers Thursday, killing a man and seriously injuring his sister.

Two other passengers were slightly injured in the panic which swept through the elevated train as it sped from the South Side toward the Loop.

The assistant escaped, and police said they were searching for a female boyfriend of the woman, Rose Turner, 21. A hospital spokesman said Miss Turner was very critical.

The gunfire rang out in the lead unit of the eight-car Chicago Transit Authority train that passed 400th Street, heading north.

Activities handbook now available

A Student Activities Handbook is now available for all recognized student organizations, their advisers and selected offices on campus. The handbook is a guide to co-curricular programs, publications, organizations and procedures for student organizations. University policies, procedures, and student organizations are also included.

The Student Activities Center serves as a resource agency to almost 300 student organizations. Staff members assist student groups with activity programming and organization.

The Student Activities Center is located on the third floor of the Student Center.

COPLAND CONDUCTS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Aaron Copland will conduct the Minnesota Orchestra in three Bicentennial concerts here over this summer’s Fourth of July weekend.

**WSIU-TV & FM**

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV.

1 p.m. — Seaside Song. 5 p.m. — The Evening Report. 6 p.m. — Misteroegers Neighborhood. 7:30 p.m. — Wall Street Week. 8 p.m. — Black Limit. 6 a.m. — Today’s the Day. 9 a.m. — The Following Programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM.

**WIDB**

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WIDB Stereo.

6 a.m. — Today’s the Day. 7 a.m. — The Following Programs are scheduled Friday on WIDB-FM.

**Hale’s Boarding House & Restaurant**

Next time you come to a historical Grand Tower, come to Hale’s.

**MARTIN GARSIS**

May 3: 7 p.m. — Dusty’s Record Collection. 8 p.m. — The Listening Room. 9 p.m. — Exhausted.

**The Listening Room**

May 3: 7 p.m. — Dusty’s Record Collection. 8 p.m. — The Listening Room. 9 p.m. — Exhausted. 10 p.m. — I’m Sorry I’ll Read That Again.

**Friday, June 18th, 12:00 pm to 5:30 pm**

- **$3 Buys**
  - HALTERS
  - TANK TOPS
  - T-SHIRTS

- **$4 Buys**
  - MIDRIFFTOPS
  - SUNGLASSES
  - TOPS

- **$5 Buys**
  - SHORTS
  - GAUZE SHIRTS
  - T-SHIRTS

- **$1/2 OFF**
  - DRESSES
  - PANTS
  - TOPS

**TUBE TOPS**

$1.00 to $1.99

- **Val. to 5**
  - **Main Street**

- **Boutique**

- **603 S. Illinois Ave**

**Buffalo Bob’s**

101 W. College

In the conservative tradition we have the coolest beer in town served in glass featuring:

**Bud-Mich-Tuborg**

**Millers Dark**

On Tap

(football and other games)

For your amusement

**Beat the Summer heat!**

Live in a cool, quiet apartment

Marshall and Reed

Apartments

511 So. Graham

[1 block west of So. Wall]

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Apartments for Grad Student, Faculty & Professionals

One bedroom Apartment with bath

Carpeted

Air Conditioned

3 Color Schemes Available

Wired for telephone and cable TV

Furnished

Laundry facilities available

Parking free

All utilities included.

Best maintained apartments in Carbondale

New Summer Rates

**$5 Buys**

- SWIMSUITS
  - T-SHIRTS
Wandering poet Wolman finishing 'Pickle' trilogy

The Banana Sea

"I see the banana sea
Me see, me see, me see
I see the banana sea, flowing wild in the wind.

Bike me, I see the banana sea
So free, so free, so free
This blue banana sea, so free so free so free
But every time I say
And see the sea I say, the sea so free by.

Bike him free me sea I say,
But me by me I say and see
This blue shade sea I see by me this sea
So free, so free, so free I hate
This blue banana sea I see by me

By Arnold Wolman, copyright 1974.

By Tim Powers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Arnie Wolman, author of the trilogy "Tickle the Pickle" and "Tickle the Pickle Meets Marsch the Mushroom," is presently completing the last segment, "Tickle the Pickle Meets God." Wolman's reading of his poem "Spaced Space" was the subject of a short film made by the University of Wisconsin's department of physics whose Dr. Robert March described the story as "the first clear description of Einstein's space theories.

Wolman is a traveling, self-publishing poet who barter's his books for love, money, food or friendship.

It's all a file to people into certain categories and it might be easy to file Wolman as a simple, wandering wandering poet. But you would have to account for the fact that there are over 250 of "Tickle the Pickle" in print being distributed throughout the country and that Wolman directed the movie "Tickle the Pickle," at the John Hancock Building in Chicago from 1965-87.

The story of "Tickle the Pickle" is the story of a pickle named Tickle who lives in a forest with his friends Breyli the cloud and Todd the mushroom. One day a hunter invades their forest and threatens to kill some of the animals. Tickle and his friends stop the hunters heartless killing and help him rediscover the importance of all life. It's designed as a coloring book for kids but its disarmingly simplicity attracts adults as well.

"Tickle the Pickle" is followed by "Tickle the Pickle Meets Marsch the Mushroom." Here Tickle with the help of the converted hunter, Mash, feeds a group of greedy land developers who threaten to tear up the forest, the magic mushroom named Marsch. Unfortunately Marsch is only partially successful in enlightening the developers to their greed.

It might be misconstrued through a quick reading of "Marsch the Mushroom" that I believe that mushrooms are the answer," Wolman said, "but in "Tickle the Pickle Meets God" this will all be Straightened out.

Wolman has had seven different books of poetry published in the United States and Europe, he has also helped six other poets and two artists get published.

I am one of the few major writers in this country that has not given in to the publishing industry. Wolman likes to say "it only takes 50,000 copies to make a bestseller but I've already gotten 45,000 of my books out in print though I'm not expecting them to give me credit for having a best-seller.

"We have to get away from thinking that people will only buy what the publisher sells. The entertainment industries in this country are at least as money hungry as General Motors.

The Wolman method of distributing his books is simply: He uses his books as currency. Sometimes "Tickle the Pickle" will buy him a shower, sometimes "Wheat Germ 2" a collection of some of his poetry will buy him a meal, and sometimes "Tino El Pepeiro" Spanish translation of "Tickle the Pickle" will buy him a hug.

And hugs are important to Wolman. He says that he feels the tension of neighbor not knowing neighbor, of people doing sensuous people they neither like nor understand, of people caught up in systems they think they have no control over. And so he's developed the concept of spaced space a metaphorical exercise which reads like a poem and enables the listener to relax. By offering "Tickle the Pickle"...

Arnie Wolman... takes it easy

The Southern Illinois University Press issues classic whodunit

The Southern Illinois University Press is not at all in the business of promoting its most recent release. "The Blue Dahlia," a previously unpublished screenplay by detective story master Raymond Chandler.

Alain Ladd, Veronica Lake and William Conrad star in the 1946 film which will be shown Friday, June 25, at the Center Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Chandler's screenplay, plus a new score, was produced by John Houseman and an afterword by Matthew Bruscetti. It was released three months before Ladd's death, but not the film.

Although originally planned as a full-length novel, "The Blue Dahlia," became the script for Ladd's last picture before entering the armed forces during World II. The story concerns a returning war hero who finds his wife involved with another man, then learns she's been murdered and finally works to solve the case himself.

According to Lois Bursack advertising and promotion assistant for the Press, British printing rights for the book have been sold to Elm Tree Books of Hamiton, England, and it has been chosen as a Quality Paperback Book Club selection.

Bursack said inquiries have been sent to other foreign publishers, and the Press hopes that this will be the first in a series of screenplay printings.

The movie is free and is sponsored by the SIU Press and the Student Center Book Store.

ON THE ROAD
NEW YORK, AP--A principal cause of the Whisky Rebellion in 1794 was the lack of a good road across the mountains between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, according to "Historic American Roads" (Crowell) by Albert C. Rose.

Bicentennial Weekend at THE BENCH

Enjoy a casual weekend at The Bench with a rustic atmosphere among turn-of-the-century antiques.

June 24th and 25th at The Bench offers a three horn band playing dixieland, blues and progressive jazz with no electronic amplifiers, just easy listening.

Be sure to keep these dates open and come out for dinner and cocktails.

THE BENCH
across from the courthouse in M’boro
ph. 687-9600 ph. 884-3470

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, June 18, 1976
Student anthropologists help coal firm ‘mine’ Black Mesa

A $187,000 grant from Peabody Coal Co. is helping students from several universities learn modern-day techniques of conservation archaeology at an Arizona field school conducted by SIU-C.

Black Mesa, in northeastern Arizona, is the location of rich coal deposits. Peabody is with some help from the SIU-C anthropology department—resurrecting both.

Conservation archaeology, a new study major at SIU-C, involves modern techniques for making quick excavations at potentially valuable sites threatened by mining or construction.

Black Mesa contains a 16-mile square archaeological site, whose finds have predated inhabitants to 300 B.C. It also possesses greatly needed stores of coal, which Peabody will mine—after SIU-C archaeologist have had their go at the area.

Students from the University of Arizona, the University of California at Los Angeles, University of Michigan, Southern Methodist University and the State University of New York at Binghamton, as well as SIU-C, are gaining experience along with credit working at the Black Mesa field school.

“Few disciplines have the availability of such practical and effective teaching methods as those the anthropology field school provides,” said George J. Gumerman, chairman of the anthropology department and co-originator of the Black Mesa project in 1957 when he was at Prescott College in Arizona.

The students—some 50 at a time—live and sleep in tents and temporary buildings and spend most of their time putting classroom instruction to practical application on the Arizona earth.

Some of their finds—notably ceramics—have achieved widespread attention.

Also working on the Black Mesa site are between 10 and 15 Navaho Indians. The Black Mesa project is located on Navaho and Hopi Indian reservations, land which Peabody leases from the Indians for approximately $100 million in royalties.

“The Indians have been most understanding and helpful,” said Steve Flog, field school director.

They have also proven to be skilled artisans, according to Gumerman.

“They are extremely good excavators, who have a special feel for the soil,” said Gumerman.

One thing which distinguishes the SIU-C field school from others is the method used to excavate the vestiges of Black Mesa’s past.

Conservation archaeology employs many techniques considered unsettling by some archaeologists. Gumerman said, “Some might consider it sacrilegious to use a backhoe or road grader to excavate—and justifiably so perhaps.”

“But when you are operating with time limitations and must go where the coal is, these methods of excavation are occasionally necessary,” Gumerman said.

Gumerman said there are times when this new kind of archaeology also has definite advantages.

“We have been forced to get into areas of the Southwest not covered before—seemingly unproductive areas, which have yielded impressive findings,” Gumerman said.

He said archaeologists are more apt to go to areas of higher population.
Bar's music called too loud

Several "live-flight" complaints to city councilmen about "loud music" coming from a South Illinois Avenue bar, have spurred the city council to ask the Carbondale Planning Commission to investigate.

Councilman Joe Dakin and Mayor Neal Eckert said they have received several complaints from near residents about post-midnight music coming from Bar Pass 527 S. Illinois Ave.

"It's a matter of what you're tuned into, rock music or railroad trains," said Herbert Vogel, owner of Das Pass. Vogel told the council during an informal meeting Monday that passing trains make more noise than the music.

James Rayfield, director of the planning commission said Carbondale does not have sound measuring equipment, but said he would ask the state to investigate. A state investigation would not cost the city anything he said.

Tree project draws protest

BLOOMINGTON (AP)—An attempt to remove land to its natural state has been cancelled by city officials, fearing ticket sales underrun.

"We have received a complaint from the city councilmen about the possibility of the tree project. The city does not have any plans to purchase the land and the city has no interest in the tree project."

"The city is not interested in purchasing the land for a tree project. We have received a complaint from the city councilmen about the possibility of the tree project. The city does not have any plans to purchase the land and the city has no interest in the tree project."

Fallen arch

Amoja Ibeji, senior in the Med Prep Program, checks out a fractured concrete pier at Lake-on-the-Campus along Douglas Drive. The question is, was it collapsed by old age or by someone hauling in a record catfish? (Photo by Carl Wagner)

14 thesis shows slated for campus galleries

Fourteen graduate students have scheduled MFA thesis exhibits during the summer season at either the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building or the North Gallery (both of Center Hall) and the Mitchell Gallery, Tom Badger, ceramics-bronze and Tom Newirth, sculpture, July 8-14.


It's Air Conditioning

Time Again

Reserve yours now for the season (stock limited)

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E-Z RENTAL

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Visit THE HUNTER BOYS

Freight Salvage Stores

7 Acres of Bargaining

Glasses .15 up and Kodak Tele-Instamatic Kit w/flash, film, case $23.00

Perma-nyon razor reg. 1.99 1.75 price $1.00

Swim caps .25

Scotch tape .31.75

Tennis balls .50 up

Report folders .25

Pocket books .50 up

Ronsolol reg. 69c size .45c

Aztec suntan lotion reg. $1.40 89c

Girls Fed pre-washed jeans $3.95

Picture T-shirts .95

Tennis shorts (mens) .14.95

Bib overalls (denim or striped) $14.95

Womens slacks reg. $14.00 85.00

Frisbees .50

- Furniture, groceries, clothing, building materials, carpeting, etc.

- Hunter Boys Freight Salvage

Rt. 51 (North of C'dale 1/2 mile)
Local palmist reveals problems at hand

“I can read a palm like an open book,” said Katherine Johnson, Carbondale’s newest palm reader and advisor.

Mrs. Johnson, who is of Rumanian descent, does confidential readings and reads her home off at 5 W. Walnut St. She said she was one of two of her five children moved to Carbondale about a month ago.

Sitting on the couch in her im-maculate living room she talked anamistically about her profession when interviewed recently. She said she has been practicing palmistry professionally for the past 25 years.

“I think I was just gifted. This runs in my family. My grandmother and mother did readings and now her family was always traveling.

People also come to her for advice. A popular pet in Sheppard’s area was a chim-panzee Thursday. In Carbondale, adding the that most of her lett:ing me operate. People settled down to put our

CHIMP, a dark-completed woman with long black hair, said she never learned how to read palms.

“My grandmother, who was a witch at this, explained a few things about the lines but even she couldn’t believe how fast I picked it up.”

She maintains she reads both a person’s character and palms.

“If a person is unhappy I can see it in his face. When I look at a palm I put the lines together and read them.

By looking at the lines in a person’s palm, she contends she can tell different things about his personality as well as his past, present and future.

Rumanian gypsies because “all the gypsies in the old country would travel around in the habit of flagging down friendly motorists for rides. There were many people who had a habit of recapturing the ape on the other side of the road.

A motel secretary who took charge of clips of Johnny while the manager searched for his owner, said the chim-panzee was named Johnny. He escaped from his master at a motel and sauntered down the hall, across the parking lot and onto Illinois 157.

While explaining some of the lines, she became more enthusiastic. “I can make a good living as a palm reader and work outside of her home.

Mrs. Johnson said she has never worked outside of her home.

“We don’t believe that it’s right to leave the kids and go out to work. That’s for the man to do, not us,” she said emphatically.

Her husband does tax and self employment. The Johnsons came to Carbondale from the Quad Cities area where they had lived for 10 years.

“We moved here because I thought it would be good for my husband’s business and my own.”

She added that her husband likes to fish and there are lots of lakes in this area. “I like it because it reminds me of Alabama.”

Mrs. Johnson said that she has “pretty good customers” in Car-

bonade, adding that the most of her trade had come from a large orange sign in her front yard.

The large sign has since been replaced by a smaller one because a Carbondale engineer objection to signs of that size on property not used for planned business.

Mrs. Johnson said that before they moved to Carbondale they asked the city if she could set up a business in her home.

“They said go ahead. It’s needed for business. Then they said it’s needed for business. Now they’re letting me operate until I can make a special use permit for a home business.”

Her business is continuing to grow in spite of this setback. In addition to the sign, she is advertising in several local newspapers and by circulars.

The Kitch

Disler

University Drugs

632 E. Main

Caladryl

University Drugs

Wes Todd Drugs

Westown Shopping Center

** Brown’s **

** GOOD OLD-FASHIONED CHICKEN **

** GRAND OPENING SPECIALS **

“Quality comes naturally at Brown’s.”

Brown’s Chicken offers the finest fresh ingredients. Every day fresh vegetables, breads, and meats are used. All the chicken is fresh, none is frozen. 

** “An order by phone in time is well worth the dime.” **

Brown’s Chicken is derectorial. It’s inexpensive and great for picnics. 

** Yamahaa’s CR-600 AM/FM Stereo Receiver **

The CR-600 gives you sophisticated features and impressive low distortion. Truth is, it has the same kind of quality you’ll find on the most expensive receivers. The only way to really know the CR-600 is to hear it. Stop by and test it out. ** FEATURES: ** Auto-tuning.


** SPECs: ** IM distortion and THD less than 0.1%. 30 watts RMS per channel at 8 ohms (35 watts at 4 ohms). 20 Hz to 20 KHz. 0.7 V lHf sensitivity. 75 dB HIF selectivity. S/N ratio of 70 dB.

** Yamaha **

5715 S. University 549-7366

** You’re going to like what you hear. **

** Bicentennial Special **

Hot dog with the works and fries $ 19c

** Save **

76c

** COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30th **

** Farm Basket **

2 pc. chicken, corn on the cob, cole slaw $ 1.30

** Save **

20c

** COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30th **

** Sweet Basket **

3 pc. chicken, corn on the cob, apple pie, choice of four, drink-coffee or iced tea. $ 1.76

** Save **

82c

** COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30th **

** Feast No. 12 **

12 pc. chicken, 3 orders 1/2 lb. cole slaw, 5 rolls. $ 5.99

** Save **

** COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30th **

Sun-Thu. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

601 E. Main
Corner of Wall & Main
Phone: 487-3515

** Brown’s Chicken **

** It tastes better. **

Coupons expire June 30th. Offer valid with coupons only. Not good in combination with other offers, coupons, or discounts.

Daily Egyptian, June 18, 1976, Page 13
Dam replacement proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Corps of Engineers, Thursday, urged a Senate subcommittee to approve $80 million to replace deteriorating locks and dams 26 on the Illinois River near Alton, Ill.

The Corps, in presenting its official proposal to Congress for the first time, said that attempting to repair the existing structure would take too long and "would almost certainly result from time to time in major traffic delays."

At a separate news conference, while Maj. Gen. Ernest Graves was testifying on Capitol Hill for the Corps, a panel of labor, industry and farm representatives told reporters that they would replace the locks and dams 26 could shut down the facility completely for as much as a year.

During that time, said John E. Harvey, director of corporate transportation for the Archer Daniels Midland Co. of Decatur, Ill., no barge traffic could move up or down the Illinois side of the river. Harvey was with a group that included Illinois Farm Bureau President Harold B. Steele. The group held a breakfast session earlier with members of the Illinois congressional delegation.

In his testimony before Sen. Mike Gravel's (D-Alaska) water resources subcommittee, Graves said the locks and dam 26 are inadequate for the amount of barge traffic that passes through, with delays averaging 21 hours during the peak October season.

At the news conference, Harvey said barge operators incurred added expenses of $10 an hour for the hour delay in passing through the structure.

Graves said the Corps' recommendation is to replace the current structure with a new dam and a 110-foot by 1,200-foot main lock about two miles downstream from the existing dam. The design would provide for an addition of an auxiliary lock at some future date if needed and authorized.

He said the estimated cost of the construction, based on January 1978 costs, is $360 million.

"Testifying after Graves were administration witnesses who recommended that Congress defer any action on the matter until after completion of environmental impact statements and a final report by the Corps on questions of capacity and costs."--Corbusius. Dr. Mish said.

That was easy to learn using the backwards file. The editors simply looked the letters up backwards: "ogy."

Group's petitions denied

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—How many English words end in the letters "gy"? An why would anybody want to know? An editor at G. & C. Merriam Co., where the company's dictionary is looking for a use for its files, an editor in the English words, all spelled backwards.

"Sometimes we turn to it when somebody wants to examine a group of words that end at the same way," Dr. Mish said. "But I don't afford know what use would justify making a backwards dictionary out of it."

As for the letters "gy", there are just three English words that end with them, according to the backwards file: angry, hungry and anaugry.

"Hungry is an obsolete word synonymous with hungine. Shakespeare used it in his play Shakespeare."

Now it belongs to Dr. Frederick Mish, and he's not sure what to do with it.

savetd saves safes savetd savetd

for appointment EILEEN'S

Mr. Natural Food Store

102 E. Jackson
Open 10-6 Mon-Sat

The Small Bar

has great music all weekend!

Fri. & Sat.—Rolls Hardly-50¢
Sun.—Doug McDaniels
also Bocardi and mix-30¢

MON.-CLIFF EBERHARDT

Wild Turkey and mix-30¢

Our expertly trained personnel will be on hand
Friday & Saturday
June 18 & 19
9:00 To 5:30

(Anyone under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian)
CHICAGO (AP) - Michael J. Howlett, the Democratic candidate for governor, said Thursday he thinks the state's "financial integrity" can be restored without a tax increase but only by unlocking earmarked funds.

Republican contender James R. Thompson immediately countered that Howlett has "gone back and forth" on the issue and refused to make "promises that may not be kept" about a tax increase.

The two candidates clashed during a luncheon in Chicago given by the Young Executives Club of Chicago.

Howlett declared that some $60 million in earmarked funds have been pinpointed by a legislative commission as available for bolstering the state's sagging General Revenue Fund. Asked for more details, he maintained only an unspecified amount held by the Illinois Building Authority.

"I believe we can restore the state's financial integrity without an increase in taxes," Howlett declared. But he said it could be done by tightening up tax collections, cutting waste and unlocking earmarked funds.

Thompson countered after the luncheon that "unless Mr. Howlett, who goes back and forth, he would not promise to avoid a tax increase in the two-year gubernatorial term starting in January.

Thompson said that Howlett had earlier promised not to raise taxes in the two-year term. Then three weeks later pledged not to raise them in the first year, then three weeks before that pledged not to raise them because State Treasurer Alan Dixon told him it wouldn't be necessary.

"I refuse to make promises that sound good during the political campaign but in the end may not be kept," Thompson said.

Thompson said borrowing money from earmarked funds to bolster the General Revenue Fund could be a good idea.

The General Revenue Fund is the largest fund in the state treasury and is used for paying for such wide-ranging expenses as mental health, welfare, aid to schools and environmental protection.

Earmarked funds often raised through special taxes, contain money set aside for specific purposes.

For example, most gasoline tax revenues go into the Highway Fund where, by law, they can be used only for road construction and repair. Much of the Agricultural Premium Fund is raised through taxes on farm produce, bets at racetracks and is used for such special purposes as offsetting issues at the Illinois State Fair and trotting horses at county fairs.

On other issues, Thompson proposed to set up 10 general advisory committees to help bring more jobs to Illinois. He also faulted the executive's club for doing "something I have not been able to do in the last three months and that is get my opponent on the same stand with me.

He said such face-to-face meetings were needed to help voters "search the hearts and minds of the candidates."

BORGAN HONORED

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) - Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and novelists Paul Horgan has been awarded the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal for 1978. Horgan is emeritus professor of English and university professor of Westmore University, Middletown, Conn.

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NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) - Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and novelists Paul Horgan has been awarded the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal for 1978. Horgan is emeritus professor of English and university professor of Westmore University, Middletown, Conn.
Automotives


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AUCTIONS & SALES

GIGANTIC COMMUNITY GARAGE sale. Benefit Rowan Cemetery, Highway 51 South (Makanda). Lots of miscellaneous items. Sat. 9 to 4. 5560179

ANNUAL WOMEN'S CENTER Rummage sale Sat., 19, 20 & 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. First Presbyterian Church Basement 312 E. University. Bargains on clothes, household items, books and plants. Donated items to the church on Friday afternoon. 5596163

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536-3311
Hassles delay legal rights handbook

By H.B. Kopiwitz
Editor-in-chief

It all began innocently enough. On a Student Council meeting in early April 1975, Dennis Sullivan, then student body president, and Ingrid Gadway, student body vice president, were having an informal chat in the student government offices. In general terms they were discussing the plight of the average SIU student who gets worked over by the student government. Gadway wasn't aware of the rules and regulations that govern the student government and city. Things like library fines, parking violations, and most part hassles that could be avoided, but that can cost students money, time, and grief.

Thousands of uncut and unstapled handbooks lie stashed behind a filing cabinet...

Gadway mentioned that the student council of the University of Louisville had put out a handbook informing students of many of these kinds of hassles. Sullivan thought that it would be a good idea if SIU did the same.

The SIU Student Legal Rights Handbook.

Today, one year later, thousands of uncut and unstapled handbooks lie stashed behind a filing cabinet in the Office of Student Life, the Student Union's second floor, Student Union.

The reason the pamphlet which Sullivan had hoped would be out by the beginning of Fall semester, 1975, still hasn't been released is a tangled tale of bureaucratic bungling and city-county charges: the elements of a classic fiasco.

During the summer of '75, Sue Coon, Sullivan's executive assistant, agreed to work with him on the project. Sullivan said they compiled the information for the handbook themselves from the sources of the Office of Student Life, the Bureau of Public Relations, and the police.

Coon said that by early fall semester they had gathered all the information together, and had the executive assistant, agreed to work with him on the project. Sullivan said they compiled the information for the handbook themselves from the sources of the Office of Student Life, the Bureau of Public Relations, and the police.

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Southern Illinois University president supporting oil company president for the new director include: An endowed chair is a faculty development director in the... about relations, said Thursday. "We will contribute to creating programs to be of mutual benefit to the this University and the... Student Council student is living on campus the International Orientation housing, social life, academic first of foreign students face they have decided... This breakdown of university life. Most foreign students arrive on campus the International Office on the fourth floor of the university. The foreign students arrive in the United States... to accomplish this, cash raised... Foreign students most common problems foreign students face they want to know about the Deputy Sheriff. Sheriff William Hickman, will be organized for the new position... Their main problem foreign students face they want to know about is immigration issues... They have decided to hold an event to help... The new director will be expected to attract another endowed chair within three years, add another every three years which Mace described as a "great need." An endowed chair is a faculty position created and funded by private sources. SIU-C has only one endowed chair, the VanderVeer Chair of Economics, filled since 1960 by C. Addison Kirkman. It is funded through an endowed chair by W.W. VanderVeer, a 1901 SIU-C alumnus and former of company president. The SIU-C Foundation raised $197,000 in cash last year and so far this year has raised $226,000, Mace said. He expects an increase in cash raised 30 to 35 percent over last year.

Local officers form new association

All twenty officers of the Jackson County Sheriff's Office have decided unanimously to form the Jackson County Sheriff's Association. The purpose of the association is to "serve as a liaison between the sheriff and his deputies on the county level," said Sheriff William Mehtens said the association, which was organized on October 3rd, consists of all those who fall under the guidelines of the Jackson County Merit Board, the board that hires and fires and sets wages. Officers in the association include deputy sheriffs, chief deputy sheriffs and deputy sheriff jail officers. Mehtens said the sheriff's office is a very transient department and, "We need..." he said. "Mehtens said the association will cure this ailment if it is not the primary purpose of the association. The ineligible goal is not going to be done by any method in terms of multiple increase of funds," said Mace. Although he expects the new director to attract about $1.5 million in the next three years on the job. No committee will be involved in finding candidates, said Mace who will select the new director. SIU-C has only had one development director in the past. Cyril Simic was hired for the job in February 1983 and was paid $27,000 a year but left seven months later to take the same post at the Yale University Medical Center.

HOBBLING FAMILY
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Most people might find one bad break more than enough. The Ross family had two.

Frances Ross, 25, fell in her icy driveway and broke her left ankle. On the Wrong Side of the Road.

Andy, 13, fell off a sled in the same area and broke his right ankle.

Development director sought

An innovative food raiser for SIU is the Center to Host Rummage Sale. Director of Development, George Mace, has announced the following university relations, said Thursday. Advertising of the position will begin immediately with hopes of filling the job by September. According to Mace the main goals for the center are:

- Developing new fund-raising programs
- Marketing to attract industry to Southern Illinois University
- Attracting new endowed academic chairs
- Coordinating alumni and SIU foundation efforts
- Making the foundation self-supporting

Mace said the new director should "contribute to creating programs to be of mutual benefit to the University and the area. Some ways to accomplish this, Mace said, would be for the director to help place student workers in jobs in area industry and to work with area chambers of commerce and Southern Illinois Inc. in seeking new industry for the area. The new guide should be expected to attract another endowed chair within three years, add another every three years which Mace described as a "great need." An endowed chair is a faculty position created and funded by private sources. SIU-C has only one endowed chair, the VanderVeer Chair of Economics, filled since 1960 by C. Addison Kirkman. It is funded through an endowed chair by W.W. VanderVeer, a 1901 SIU-C alumnus and former of company president. The SIU-C Foundation raised $197,000 in cash last year and so far this year has raised $226,000, Mace said. He expects an increase in cash raised 30 to 35 percent over last year.

Center to host rummage sale

An annual rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Center in Carbondale, will be held all day Saturday in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church. Donations for the sale should be taken to the church located at 336 S. University no later than Friday. Any donations will be accepted, said Marcy Darchik, program coordinator for the Women's Center. The rummage sale will feature clothing, plants, books, clothing. Persons interested in helping with the sale should sign up at the Women's Center, located at 408 W. Freeman St.

Pregnant? Need Help?

A pregnant mom is available at any time. Call 1-526-4545. All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect, if necessary. If you have a problem that you feel the need... advice, urge her to call.
Men's intramural department plans thirteen athletic summer competitions

By Steve Stefanik
Student Writer

Students may have thought they've seen the last of spring semesters professors. Well, maybe not.

You might have to tame him on the mound, force him out at second, or attempt to catch one of his towering fly balls.

Whatever the situation may be, men's 12 and 16-inch softball starts the list of 12 athletic events for this summer, any number of student body, faculty, or staff is eligible.

According to Larry Schaeke, coordinator of recreation and intramurals, the summer program focuses on the sports events as being more recreational in nature. "By having faculty, staff, and students compete against one another, it enables a sporting event to be more sociable and less competitive," Schaeke said.

Any male student, faculty, or staff interested in entering a 12 or 16-inch slowpitch softball team during the summer session must have their signature on the team roster by Tuesday to be eligible.

Aside from the intramural sporting events that have been scheduled for the summer, the men's Office of Recreation and Intramurals administers three other programs: sports-recreation clubs, wheelchair athletics, and informal recreation. The summer months are when an individual can best take advantage of informal recreation.

Wrestling instructors

Giving out on-the-job instruction, wrestling coach Linn Long (on top) uses Monmouth high school coach Loren VanTress & body as aide during the camp which ended up it's weak—long session Thursday. Participants were of high school divided age. (Staff photo by Daryl Litterfield).

NCAA changes final bracket for basketball

ITASCA, III. (AP)—The NCAA Division I basketball committee voted Thursday to retain its team championship bracket, but took steps to insure two top teams don't meet head-on in the first round.

There had been some discussion the NCAA would adopt the playoff procedures when last year it appeared No. 1 ranked Indiana and No. 2 ranked Marquette could possibly meet each other in first round sectional play.

But the committee voted instead to give the top teams the opportunity to "be in the best interests of the tournament," an NCAA spokesman said. This would make certain, he said, that top teams do not face each other in the first round.

The committee voted to retain Philadelphia the site of its 1981 championship playoff and selected the first round and regional sites for the 1978 playoffs.

In the East era region, first round sites are Philadelphia and Charleston: Midwest; Purdue and Tennessee; Midwest, Oral Roberts and Wichita; West, Oregon and Arizona State.

Regional sites for 1978 are Providence (Rhode Island), West Virginia, Kansas in the Midwest; and New Mexico in the West.