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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, June 20, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 187

SIU plans foreign study centers

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tentative plans for the establishment of SIU centers for study and research in Europe have been announced by Dean Basil Hedrick of the Office of International Education. The pilot project is still in the conceptual stage but generally includes a proposal for liaison and administrative services for international programs to begin in fall, 1974, according to Larry Lagow, graduate intern and assistant to Dean Hedrick.

"The concept provides for any individual or group study or research at the centers in Europe," Lagow said. The lightly-staffed centers staffed by SIU people may serve SIU students by arranging housing and financial assistance.

"Students may get as much or more financial assistance as they receive in Carbondale," Lagow said. "A student does not need more money to study abroad than he needs here, nor does he need to master a foreign language," Lagow added. Most countries need an added labor force and SIU could be placed working in jobs and

gain valuable work experience while they attend school, Lagow commented. Lagow said study programs might be available for undergraduate students already in their major as well as graduate students. He added that, "Some courses may be more appropriately taught abroad than here in the classroom."

Lagow said one feature of the program is that the student will know how much acceptable credit he might take in a European university can be applied toward his degree at SIU before he goes abroad. The student can maintain contact with SIU through the administrative centers. The courses the student takes will be set up in approved universities in Europe and arranged through his department at SIU. The student need not know the foreign language since the instruction will be in English, Lagow said.

Although the program has not been funded yet, Lagow said. "We are encouraged at this point." The funding must come from the Academic Excellence fund. Phase I of the program will begin this fall and continue to fall, 1974 when Vernon Anderson, associate professor of foreign languages and author of the proposal, will travel to Central and Eastern Europe to plan the first year of study which will begin Phase II in fall of 1974, Lagow said.

The plan calls initially for the establishment of an SIU center in Vienna, Austria in Phase II. "However, we may transfer locations for the main office from year to

year, according to what is economically feasible and what the students are interested in," Lagow said. While Anderson is abroad, the Office of International Education will be busy planning for the first year also.

(Continued on page 2)



End of a chapter

Alva Speckman, sophomore majoring in social welfare, makes her last trip from the Textbook Rental Service bearing an armload of books. Summer quarter is the last quarter the rental service will be in operation at SIU. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

SIU employment practices criticized

By Diane Mizialo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A report criticizing SIU-Carbondale's administration for inattention to fair employment practices and especially for alleged discrimination against women employees will be presented Thursday at a meeting of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council.

The report was prepared by eight SIU staff employees, members of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women in the Administrative and Professional Staff.

The report concludes that "the problems of sex discrimination are so pervasive in the University structure as to be beyond the administrative authority of the Affirmative Action Program."

The committee—comprised of seven women and one man—further charges that "we have seen no evidence of an Affirmative Action Program at SIU-Carbondale relating either to faculty in general or staff in particular. It is our opinion that such a program does not exist and that SIU-Carbondale has not even decided how to go about setting up such a program."

By July 1, SIU is to present an Affirmative Action Program to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which has ordered changes in SIU employment policies.

The committee report accuses the University of permitting a "chaotic" employment situation which makes possible "much inequity in personnel practices—both real and imagined."

Staff hiring guidelines, the report maintains, are "not only haphazard in practice but formally non-existent."

Among the discriminatory practices alleged in the report is a 42 per cent increase since last year in the difference between the average monthly salaries of men and women staff employees of SIU.

The report claims that in Winter 1972 the average male staff employee's salary at SIU-Carbondale was \$1,007 per month and the average female staff employee's salary was \$681.

By March 1973, according to the report, the average salary for men had risen to \$1,129—an increase of \$122—and the average salary for women had increased to \$942—a rise of only \$1.

The committee's figures relating to the number of employees given salary increases do not agree with the "official figures" that SIU presented to the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women in Springfield in March, the report states.

The administration hampered the committee's efforts to prepare the report, according to the document, which describes "a lack of cooperation from those consulted." The report also complains of "contradictions, omissions and inaccuracies in the SIU-Carbondale materials."

Offers made by the committee to assist in the development of an Affirmative Action Program were rebuffed by the administration, the report charges.

E. Hollis Merritt, assistant to the president and affirmative action officer, said he has not received a copy of the report. He declined to comment on the report's charges until he has an opportunity to read the document in full.

The report was discussed by the Administrative and Professional Staff Council last week, but no action was taken. Mary Helen Gasser, staff assistant at Washington Square and secretary of the committee, said.

Last week's discussion "didn't strike me as being terribly negative," Mrs. Gasser said. She said she is "hopeful" that the report will be endorsed by the council on Thursday.

Taylor veto attempt triggers change

Senators to vote on revised fee bill

By Joann de Fiebre
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Finance Committee will submit a revised Student Activity Fee bill to the Student Senate because of an attempt made by former Student Body President Jon Taylor to veto the original recommendations.

In a June 7 letter to George Mace, dean of students, Taylor questioned the function of the Joint Fee Allocations Board (JFAB), made up of members from the Student Senate Allocation Board and the Student Senate finance committee, who submitted the original fee recommendations.

However, Mace said Taylor had no authority to veto the report.

Taylor said in his letter that "at no time was the membership or function of the Joint Fee Allocations Board defined or approved by

the Student Senate of Southern Illinois University."

Taylor said he therefore found it "necessary to veto the Student Senate Finance Committee report at this time."

According to Mace, however, there is nothing in the constitution of the student government that gives the president the authority to veto the report.

"I suspect that Mr. Taylor attempted to suggest and involve inference (in his letter) that it is unconstitutional and in violation with the Student Senate Constitution for the Joint Fee Allocations Board to be operating," Mace said.

The letter also contradicts Taylor's previous statements, Mace added.

He said Taylor proposed the formation of the JFAB to the Board of Trustees. "He sent a

separate letter to the Board of Trustees and asked to have it approved."

Mike Carr, new student body president, said the new bill contains three minor changes.

Carr said \$5,000 will be taken from Black Affairs Council. The International Student Organization Activities Council will receive \$2,000 and \$2,000 will go into the Student Senate Special Projects Fund, he added.

Ballots of the bill will be sent in the mail to the senators Wednesday, he said.

Carr said the revised bill will contain an explanation of the veto to the senators so any problem in interpreting Taylor's actions will be cleared up.

"This won't be a vote to override Jon's veto," Carr said. "It will be a vote to the revised bill, which, in essence, is the same as the original proposal."



Gus Bode

Gus Bode says students may soon be able to enjoy Phases I, II and III in Europe, too.

Senate cuts state sales tax by one-half as tax relief

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate passed a half cent cut in the 4-cent sales tax Tuesday, both as a tax relief measure for most downstate counties and as a keystone in a proposed state-subsidized Northeastern Metropolitan Transit Authority.

The proposal goes back to the House for concurrence in an amendment. The amendment changed what had been Speaker W. Robert Blair's plan for sales tax relief. Blair, R-Park Forest, had started the bill out as a cut in the state sales tax on food and drugs from 4 cents to 2 cents.

The bill passed the Senate 54-4 with bipartisan support. At a news conference, Blair said he intends to bring up legislation Wednesday to bring the Regional Transportation Authority to levy a one-half cent sales tax within the six counties.

"We'll bring it up for amendments tomorrow, and, hopefully, pass it Thursday," Blair said. "At least, that's what we're shooting for."

The speaker said he intends to "right" an amendment proposed by Chicago Democrats to allow the transit authority to impose a 5 per cent sales tax on motor fuel. Such a levy would differ from the gasoline tax, the rate of which is tied to the number of gallons sold.

Both Blair and Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, expressed agreement that either the gasoline sales tax or a state lottery would be needed to finance the authority. Harris added that he believed the lottery "will not be necessary."

Harris also said that he considered the wide Democratic support for the one-half cent sales tax reduction "a very significant response." This was so, he said, in view of Gov. Daniel Walker's recommendation Monday that sales tax revenue should not be used to finance the authority.

"We're just delighted," Harris said. Harris, sponsor of the amendment to Blair's bill in the Senate,

said the change would amount to about \$75 million less sales taxes for Illinoisans in fiscal 1974.

Practically, because of the anticipation that the half cent tax will be reimposed in the area served by Northeastern Transit Authority, the half cent cut will, in effect, apply only to 95 counties.

However, before the bill was passed, Harris amended it so it would not be effective until Jan. 1, 1974.

Harris said this was done to give enough time for the proposed authority to levy the half cent sales tax again in the six counties for the transit purposes and to give enough time for the constitutionality of the proposed board to be tested.

The sales tax cut passed the Senate 52-4, without any opposition being voiced on the floor.

Counties which have been mentioned for inclusion in the mass transit authority are Cook, Du Page, Will, Lake, Kane and McHenry.

The Blair-Harris sales tax relief proposal and the Republican mass transit plan are competing with Walker's plans in both areas.

Walker has proposed an income tax exemption which would give an estimated total of about \$100 million tax relief in fiscal 1974.

In the mass transit area, Walker said the source of revenue for the proposed six-county unit should be a tax not paid by the general public. This would eliminate the general sales tax.

In other action, the Senate also passed 53-9 to the House a bill providing for a state board of elections with a tie breaking device. The sponsor, Sen. Donald A. Moore, R-Midlothian, said the compromise would satisfy both the Senate and House.

The four-man board, appointed by the governor, is mandated by the 1970 state constitution to oversee state election operations.

However, neither party may have a majority on the board. Moore said the bill proposes to break the tie on

board decision-making by proposing that the board cast lots to see which of the four must drop out to permit the board to reach a 2 to 1 majority. The bill forbids a second vote on a decision before nine months have elapsed.

The Illinois House spent the entire day amending bills and resolutions to prepare them for final action later in the final two weeks of the session.

Among the measures reaching the passage stage was one sponsored by Rep. Sam Maragos, D-Chicago, which provides for compulsory no-fault insurance.

Maragos asked for the tabling of two committee amendments, which if accepted would have meant the Senate-passed bill would have to go

back to the Senate before being forwarded to Walker's desk.

The bill, which was drafted by the Illinois State Bar Association and was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville, permits immediate payment of medical claims to all persons injured in an auto accident.

It also allows the innocent party to recover civil damages after collecting the medical costs.

A bill backed by the insurance industry and the state insurance Department limits civil suits to those innocent parties who have suffered at least 30 days of permanent disability due to the accident.

Thunderstorms cause damage to local store

Thunderstorms, with winds up to 50 miles per hour, caused minor damage throughout Southern Illinois Monday night.

The weather station at Southern Illinois Airport reported that funnel clouds were sighted in the area but none touched down.

Much of the damage involved downed power lines and trees. No injuries were reported.

The most serious incident in Carbondale occurred at the Sav-Mart store where part of the roof was blown off and water came in. Mike Sullivan, store manager,

estimated the damage at \$20,000.

A 3-hour power outage occurred in northeast Carbondale when trees fell across power lines.

Other isolated power outages were reported throughout the area. Rainfall in Carbondale during the storm was .60 inch.

Foreign study planned

(Continued from page 1)

The office has already sent questionnaires to the faculty concerning research projects, appropriate courses and possibility for new courses. Lagow said he is still collecting and compiling the feedback. Lagow is hoping in Phase II of "a completely wide open program, where an SIU student can do one semester or one complete year abroad."

Eventually in Phase III, which Lagow is tentatively planning to begin in fall of 1975, the proposal provides for an inter-institutional

approach to study abroad.

SIU would share European resources with other universities in Illinois. "This common market approach would avoid duplication of programs and is economically practical," Lagow commented.

Student interest will make the program, Lagow said. He sees the value of the program as "participating in courses and research on site rather than in the classroom." Lagow said the reason for the program "is to give the student an international scope and make the most attractive opportunity available to the student."

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AP Roundup

Soviet leader urges peace move by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Tuesday returned to the summit with President Nixon after urging leading senators to help the United States move with his country along the road to peaceful coexistence.

In a long, Politburo-style speech, Brezhnev denied that there is "a Jewish problem" in the Soviet Union and declared: "The Cold War, as far as we are concerned, is over."

Reaching for his spectacles and an old-style notebook, the Soviet leader told a luncheon group of some 20 senators that only a tiny percentage of Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union have not yet received exit permits.

Kelley won't bow to pressure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kansas City Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley, nominated to be FBI director, said Tuesday a congressional oversight committee might be helpful for the FBI.

Kelley also said he would not bow to political pressure if confirmed as director.

No one should be confirmed who would bow to such pressure," said Kelley, who spent 21 years with the FBI before being named Kansas City, Mo., police chief in 1981.

"I have never bowed to political pressure and I'm not about to start," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering his nomination.

Thunderstorms hit six states

Severe thunderstorms and heavy rains produced tornado watches in the South and Midwest as opposing cool and warm air masses clashed Tuesday over the Mississippi Valley.

The tornado watches were posted for parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Illinois.

Intense thunderstorms roamed northeastern Texas, eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas. Winds of up to 80 miles an hour were reported during a storm near Little Rock, Ark.

Thunderstorms also hit the Lake Erie area and the plains, eastern Gulf and south Atlantic states.

The weather

Partly cloudy

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance for showers and thundershowers. The probability for precipitation will be 50 per cent. High temperatures will be in the low 80's and the wind will be from the W to SW at 8-15 mph. Relative humidity 75 per cent.

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy and cooler with low temperature in the upper 50's to lower 60's. A chance for thunderstorms will continue into the night.

Thursday: Partly cloudy and cooler with the high in the middle to upper 70's.

Tuesday's high on campus 91, 1 p.m.; low 66, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Astronauts perform repairs

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Skylab's "fix anything" astronauts performed another space walk repair job Tuesday. Charles Conrad Jr. and Paul J. Weitz hammered to life a dead battery and recovered six cassettes of film which may give scientists new

knowledge about the sun.

Conrad, muffled in a white spacesuit and helmet, slammed the side of a battery system with a hammer and jarred loose a stuck switch. The battery immediately began feeding power to the space station.

Kissinger conferred

on cease-fire violations

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger conferred for 3½ hours Friday with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho on the second day of their talks on how to stop violations of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

At the end of their meeting, President Nixon's security adviser and the North Vietnamese Politburo member agreed to continue the talks Saturday.

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WATERGATE WAS SELF-DEFENSE.

"The President sneaks out"

For the record

Scene: The White House in the President's Oval Office. The President discusses what to do as the Watergate investigation closes in on him.

"Seg hell!"

"Cut that out, Henry, we're in trouble," said the President with a scowl, "and take that armband off. The people are shouting for my head, Henry, and you're being accused of some nasty things too. What have you to say for yourself?"

"Ich spreche keine Englische. Ich weiss keine!" Henry said as he clicked his heels.

"Henry, if you don't cut that out I'll fire you," the President shouted.

This time Henry (Dishinger) answered in English, "You can't fire me, I know too much."

"Ha, you don't know anymore than I do, and I don't know anything. And that's an order," the President answered.

"Boy, you sure don't know anything Dick," Henry said laughing.

"Quit laughing at me Hank."

"Why should I, the whole country is," Henry said while eating a bratwurst and giggling.

Pat stuck her head in the door and said, "He's right Dick."

"Get out of here Pat, this is none of your business," the President said.

A few minutes later Pat runs by the window outside singing, "I'm a little teapot see my spout..."

"Pat! Cut that out and quit that silly skipping out there, Martha Mitchell might see you," President Dick said.

Henry interrupts, "Oh Dickie don't worry they don't have a thing on you. Nobody can prove you did it, whatever you did."

"But Henry there's rumors of impeachment, what am I to do?"

Henry doesn't answer but Spiral Agfew wanders in right then and says, "Hi Dickie can I play?"

Oh God, get him out of here Henry!"

"Oh no, that's not my line of work. Besides he's bigger than I am," Henry answered.

"Call the palace guards," Dick shouted.

"They've quit," Henry said.

"Wait a minute," the President says with a sly look in his eye. "Hey Spiral, how would you like to be the President of the United States?"

Spiral answers quickly, "Sure Dickie. When I grow up, but now I'd like to have a truck."

"It figures," Dick said under his breath. "Henry, get a mask made of my face and make it snappy!"

While the President and Spiral wait for Henry's return Pat walks in.

"Hi, Dick. You and Spiral want to play some checkers?"

"Get out of here, Pat," Dick said losing his composure.

Finally Henry returns with a mask that looks exactly like President Dick.

"Spiral, come over here," the President says gruffly.

Spiral quickly skips over to the President's desk, "Sure Dick, but I don't get it."

"Here, put this on," Dick says as he slips the mask over Spiral's head. He looks at his new double and says, "Oh, no wonder they don't like me. Now Spiral don't take this off until you run for president in 1978."

Henry butts in, "But Dick what are you going to do with yourself?"

"I've got it all figured out. I'll grow a mustache, put on a general's uniform and get lost in the Pentagon. They'll never find me there."

To the Daily Egyptian:

It was pleasing to find that 45 years of my life seemed interesting enough so that my interviewer, the excellent Miss Entwistle, felt like writing a long news story about me. It was pleasing that The Egyptian thought the story worth running.

Unfortunately, Miss Entwistle was drawing such quantities of information out of me that part of the time I talked faster than her pencil could follow, with the result that a few errors of fact crept into the story. Will you please run this communication in your Letter Column to repair these few errors.

My B.A. was awarded by Illinois College, not Mac Murray College, which was a woman's college. Fond tho I have always been of the society of women, I would have hated to be the only male in the institution.

The story gives the impression that after War II I spent four years as assistant counsellor for veterans at Harvard. That job lasted seven months. I was then promoted to Secretary (associate dean) of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and within three months was also appointed as dean of university Extension and dean of special students. Early in 1947, when Harvard decided to re-found the Harvard Summer School, I became in addition, Director of the Summer School. In 1948 the part-time job of University Fulbright Advisor was added. During 1946-49 I also gave some of the lectures in the Harvard Equivalent of GSB 300. All these jobs simultaneously had me bending low, so when I was offered the Academic Deanship and professorship in History at Colorado College with the understanding that I could teach one course each semester, I accepted. Miss Entwistle had me going to Colorado State, which is an estimable institution out on the plains but is entirely different from The Colorado College, an endowed institution in Colorado Springs.

I thank you and Miss Entwistle for the recognition of a long, complicated and interesting career which probably had too many zigs and zags and certainly more different titles than any one career ought to have.

By Jim Cummings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George W. Adams
Professor

Free press Soviet style

The arrival of Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in the United States on Saturday was marred by a stupid, inconsistent and unnecessary restriction on U.S. press coverage of the historic event.

Some 400 Soviet citizens bearing flags and cameras were bused to Andrews Air Force Base to greet Brezhnev, and more than 50 Soviet newsmen were on hand to cover the arrival. No attempt was made to prevent the Soviet newsmen, diplomats or their families from snapping pictures of Brezhnev when he arrived. But at the behest of the Soviet government, U.S. photographers and newsreel cameramen were barred from the base. Even American residents of the facility were told to put away their cameras. Only three U.S. reporters were permitted to cover the event, and such photos that appeared on television and in the newspapers were provided either by a single White House staff photographer or by the Soviet cameramen.

When President Nixon visited the Soviet Union a year ago, the hosts dictated the ground rules of press coverage by saying, "We know you do things differently in your country, but you are now in our country." Last week, these same Soviet officials said, "We know you do things differently in your country, but we simply cannot give in." So the White House simply gave in. In so doing, it abandoned the traditional American policy of photo coverage of the public movements of visiting dignitaries and tried to make the press play second fiddle to political considerations. Thus, it gave the American people a bitter taste of freedom of the press, Soviet-style.

Brezhnev is in this country to consummate agreements on trade, atomic energy, arms control and other momentous issues. These agreements, if they are reached, will profoundly influence the lives of millions of persons. Brezhnev's arrival in this country, then, can hardly be characterized—as the Soviet government so characterized it—as a private and "unofficial" event.

Several news organizations, including United Press International, the Associated Press and the National Broadcasting Co., protested this repression of traditional press coverage. We join this protest. Developing improved relations with the Soviet Union is all to the good, but it mustn't be accompanied by an abridgment of fundamental rights.

—Chicago Sun-Times

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorially-labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Letter

A Matter of Academic Principle

To the Daily Egyptian:

The dispute concerning the use of the Birth Control Handbook in a biology class affects me because I am a teacher, an administrator, and involved with religious studies. While the matter appears to have been settled amicably, it might be well to review the issues.

It is a matter of academic principle that no administrator may order a teacher under his jurisdiction to alter the requirements of a course. An administrator can and should express any scruples he may feel in this regard; he can reason with his faculty members with the aim of increasing their competence in teaching and research. But he cannot, as long as the faculty member is in good standing, subvert the academic authority of the teacher in his own classroom.

Can an administrator exercise censorship of material for the purpose of "protecting the public morals"? This is a legal question currently in dispute in the American judiciary. I would say that censorship of course reading lists is not justified as long as the book in question may be legally printed, sold, and distributed.

Apparently there was a religious issue involved in this case. Certain students appear to have raised conscientious objection to being subjected to certain reading materials. If any book is "required reading" and if that requirement represents a fundamental compromise of a student's religious values, then the case is analogous to conscientious objection to military service. In effect, the student should be permitted "alternate service"; the professor ought to

find some way for the student to satisfy the course requirement without using the "offensive" material. However, such conscientious objection cannot be permitted to alter the course for non-objectors any more than we would disband the army because some people cannot, by reasons of religion, perform military duties. If the objectors did in fact cause the non-objectors to be deprived of the Birth Control Handbook, then the non-objectors were done an injustice.

A state university which governs any action, however small or insignificant, according to the religious dictates of a particular group is, by so much, acting in behalf of an establishment of religion. Therefore, if the Birth Control Handbook was required reading and if, on the basis of religious conscientious objection on the part of some students, it was subsequently not required, then SIU, a tax-supported institution, violated in a small way the Constitution of the United States. The churches cannot compel the state or its universities, even though the university may rightly respect the scruples of individual churchmen.

Finally, let me depart from the language of high principle to say that if, as an administrator, I ever order a change in the course bibliography of any teacher under my jurisdiction (notice I said order, not suggest), I hope that teacher tells me where to go. If he didn't I would have serious doubts about his academic competence.

John F. Haywood, Professor
Religious Studies Director

Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1973, Page 5

Council approves ordinance to define public nuisances

By Stan Kasmir
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An ordinance designed to define and abate a public nuisance was unanimously passed by the Carbondale City Council Monday.

The ordinance makes the landlord, as well as the tenant, liable for illegal actions occurring on his property.

In other action, the council said that if the Carbondale Mobile Homes Park, located north of the city, begins annexation proceedings within 30 days, it will sustain remittance of a \$25,000 water bill owed by the trailer court.

The council sided with the city's code enforcement department Monday on a citation against Carl Jones, 317 Linden St., for parking a

motor home in his driveway.

The public nuisance ordinance enables the city to declare as a public nuisance and to abate any building or place within the city at which three or more separate acts or incidents occur which result in three or more convictions or violations of City Codes.

The ordinance further provides that a public nuisance will not exist unless the three or more convictions of violations of Municipal Codes result from at least three or more incidents occurring within any 30-day period.

Convictions must be for violations of the following City Codes: assault and battery; prostitution; public indecency; alcoholic liquor, acceptance, consumption, alcoholic liquor, prohibited transfers; curfew, disorderly conduct and

unlawful assembly.

The \$25,000 is the amount Carbondale Mobile Homes was to pay since last July for water service outside the city. Residents outside the city are billed at a rate one and one-half times greater than city dwellers.

Mayor Neal Eckert said this is an attempt to bring people into the city and avoid having communities settle outside the city.

James Morris, attorney for Gordon Parrish and other owners of the park, said Parrish did not want to annex. Morris added that he would present the council's proposal to Parrish for further consideration.

The code enforcement department cited Jones in April under a housing ordinance preventing exterior property from being a health, safety or fire hazard.

Jones addressed the council and said the vehicle is a motor home, not a bus. He added that the vehicle should be treated like an automobile.

Jones requested the city reimburse him \$75 for legal expenses. He also asked the council for more courtesy from people in the code enforcement department.

The council's decision, 4-1, was that it could not act on Jones' request.

Councilman George Karnes cast the negative vote.

After the council's decision, Jones asked to modify his request to include his upcoming court costs.

Eckert answered that Jones has that right after the court hearings.

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THE BEATLES

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Two college students found hacked to death in Maywood

MAYWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Two college students were found stabbed and hacked to death Tuesday in the living quarters of a grammar school where they were employed as groundskeepers.

They were identified as Robert Eirourth, 23, of Lincoln Park, Mich., and David Hammes, 20, of Milwaukee.

Police said the hands and feet of

one of the victims were tied together

behind his back and that he had been hacked several times with an axe. The body also appeared to have been shot once, they said.

The other victim, police said, had only his feet bound and was found with a knife sticking out of his chest. He also had multiple axe wounds. The bodies were found in separate rooms.

A bloody axe was found near Eirourth's body.

The wallet—with the money missing—of one of the victims was found next to the body, police said.

The bodies were found in the coach house on the grounds of Alcuin Montessori School in Maywood, a western suburb of Chicago. The two men were students at Concordia Teachers College in nearby River Forest.

The men also were employed by the college as security guards and had checked out from the school at 7 a.m. Their bodies were discovered at 9 a.m. by a man who said he walked into the living quarters by mistake while looking for the principal's office.

Two aboard minisub officially ruled dead

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Two of the four men aboard the minisub Sea Link, trapped beneath the ocean for 21 hours, were pronounced dead Tuesday as the small craft was returned here aboard the deck of its mother ship.

The other two men were reported in excellent condition.

Clayton Link, 31, the son of the man who designed the minisub, and Albert Stover, 31, an expert in underwater survival, were officially pronounced dead at 8 a.m. For almost 24 hours there had been no

sign of life from the tiny compartment in which they were trapped.

Two companions in the forward chamber of the Sea Link, Robert Meek, 27, and Archibald "Jock" Metzies, 30, were pronounced in excellent condition shortly after the 21-foot craft was freed Monday from the wreck of a destroyer that had trapped it 351 feet deep in the Atlantic.

The Sea Link returned to Key West shortly before noon on the deck of Sea Diver, which also carried Link's parents.

Link's father, Edwin Link 71, who built the small research submarine in his backyard, was under sedation. Link's mother, Marion, said she understood why her son had died. "He was as much of a scientist as his father," she said. "And he would understand if he could be aware what had happened."

The elder Link had helped direct the rescue attempt and his wife said he had been gravely affected by his son's death.

"Death was not abrupt, it came slowly," said Dr. David Youngblood of Duke University who is attached to the Smithsonian Institution which sponsored the Sea Link's missions.

He said the most likely cause of death was exposure to temperatures that dropped to 40 degrees inside the chamber.

Rescuers decompressing the chamber in which the two dead men were trapped said it might take another 26 hours to get their bodies out of the sub.

Youngblood said pressure inside the rear chamber was so great that the bodies could be seriously damaged if pressure was dropped too quickly.

Teacher exam deadline set for June 28

Prospective teachers have seven days remaining to register for the National Teacher Examinations at SIU July 21.

June 28 is the deadline for submitting registration forms to the Educational Testing Service (ETS). Bulletins containing registration procedures and forms may be obtained from the SIU Testing Center, or ETS, Box 911, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

Teacher candidates can take both the Common and Area Examinations on July 21. The first tests knowledge of professional and general education, while the second exam covers the individual's area of specialized study.

Each registered candidate will receive an admission ticket telling of testing time and place.

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THE KEMERS RESTAURANT

SIU wheelchair repair may move off-campus

By Ray Urechel
Student Writer

Richard De Angola, director of Specialized Student Services, said the wheelchair repair service may be moved off-campus soon.

De Angola said an individual off-campus is offering better service

Head Start gets \$77,000 federal grant

The health, educational and nutritional needs of local Head Start children can be met for the next fiscal year, following a recent federal grant of \$77,000 to the program.

Margaret Matthias, director of the program, said that the grant from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare will enable operation until March 31, 1974. She said the federal funds must be matched by local "in-kind contributions equal to 20 per cent of that amount."

The program is designed to aid economically disadvantaged preschool children, Mrs. Matthias said. She mentioned health instruction, hot lunches and "parent input and planning" as being just a few of the services Head Start offers the community.

Mrs. Matthias, also an assistant professor of elementary education, said the Head Start's one teacher and four teacher interns now take care of 75 children every day.

A great deal of additional help comes from community volunteers, physicians and University personnel, she added. The federal money will be spent for salaries, equipment, materials for the children and innumerable other items Mrs. Matthias said. Although she sees no problem in meeting the 20 per cent federal requirement, Mrs. Matthias said more money for the program is always welcome.

Soil fertility key to finding early settlers

Somewhere near Paducah, Ky., SIU students led by anthropologist Jon Muller are searching for traces of settlers who lived in the area between 1200-1500 A.D.

Muller, associate professor of anthropology is director of this second summer field school. The session will concentrate on site location and excavation in the Kincaid area of the lower Ohio Valley.

Muller is seeking to learn how people previously lived in the Ohio River floodplain area. He said that previous work has shown a strong relationship between the soil fertility and where the people lived. Showing that the people were full-time farmers is only part of the long-range goal of testing various hypotheses about Mississippian subsistence, Muller said.

The field school participants will live in a schoolhouse near the site until the end of the session Aug. 31. Persons interested in visiting should first write the Archaeological Field School, care of Forest Hill School, Paducah, Ky., 42001.

than SIU has been able to provide for the same price. Handicapped students now pay a fee of \$12.50 quarterly for wheelchair repair privileges.

De Angola said he favors the proposal which has been offered by Jim Bedrava, a former employee of Specialized Student Services. "It gets us out of the business, which we weren't that good at, anyway," he admitted.

The University-sponsored repair service does not have the money or space necessary to maintain a working stock of parts, he explained.

"We can't buy parts and then resell them. We can only ask the company to put the parts on consignment," De Angola said. He noted that a private enterprise may be able to pay for purchases immediately whereas the University may take up to six months.

Bedrava said he would like to handle all wheelchair service. He said that if the University refuses to close their facilities he may pursue legal action to shut them down. "If they won't close it voluntarily, I'll take them to court," he said.

Bedrava said he could offer handicapped students better wheelchair repair service than they are now getting.

"I am, perhaps, the only qualified repair man," he commented. He promised to be accessible to students evenings and weekends, unlike the University service which operates on a 5-day week. He said he can be reached at his home between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. The curly-haired Bedrava said that he is beginning his operation at his home, located at 1014 N. Carico, although he hopes to open a retail outlet eventually.

Bedrava said he will spend \$100 to acquire the frequently-needed parts, such as bearings, spokes and tires. He hopes he said the accessories and increased hours will minimize the

Morris Library hours announced

Summer operating hours for Morris Library have been announced by S.E. Matthews of the library staff.

Monday through Thursday the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Friday the library will open at 7:45 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Weekend operating hours are as follows: Saturday - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday - 2 to 10 p.m.

The library will be open Wednesday, July 4, from 2 to 10 p.m.

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Bedrava said the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation has assured him that it would recognize his operation if Specialized Student Services decides to fold theirs.

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Colleges release fall advisement appointments

Fall quarter advisement appointments for continuing students have been announced by the College of Education and the College of Fine Arts.

Seniors and juniors in the College of Education may pick up their appointments Thursday, freshmen and sophomores Friday.

Appointments will be distributed from the hall outside Room 119 of the Wham Building.

Self-advisement procedures have been changed for students in the College of Education to include not only those who have previously been recommended by their adviser, but also those who have a signed senior check in their possession.

Self-advisement times will be extended through the week of June 25-29, and conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in Room 108 of the Wham Building.

Students enrolled in the College of Fine Arts may pick up fall advisement appointments on the following dates:

Monday, June 25—Those who have either 174 credit hours or a grade point average of 3.79-5.0.

Tuesday, June 26—Those with a GPA of 3.25-3.69.

Wednesday, June 27—Those with a GPA of 3.25 and below.

Grade point averages are drawn up from winter 1973 grade reports.

College of Fine Arts advisement, located in Barracks 0846, is open from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fire trucks repainted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Johannesburg fire trucks are to be painted red and white instead of the traditional all red to make them more visible at night.

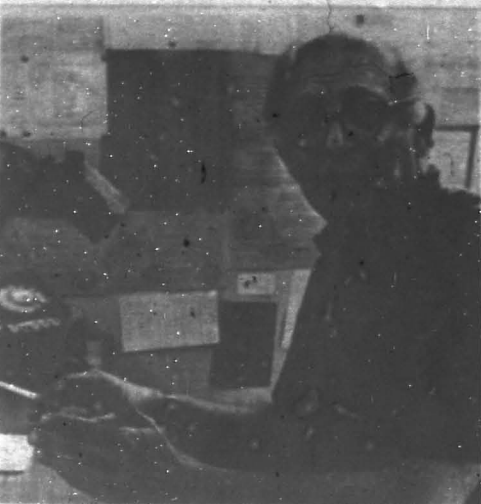
The city wanted to color them "glow yellow," but this paint proved too expensive to import.

Walker says legal problems may halt employees' testimony

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker said Tuesday that there are "some serious legal problems" which may prevent executive office holders from testifying at a House subcommittee investigating the firing of Lawrence Johnson as chairman of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

Walker told a news conference that his legal staff is weighing the constitutional problems involved in allowing executive branch employees to testify before the subcommittee. Rep. Philip Collins, R-Calumet City, is chairman of the subcommittee. The group has met twice and questioned Johnson, who says he was fired because he pushed "too vigorously" an investigation into the campaign finances of Walker and Anthony Angelos.

Andrew Leahy, a Walker aide, has asserted that Johnson, a Champaign lawyer, was fired because he failed to make budget cuts that Walker wanted made in the commission. Leahy was subpoenaed to testify at the hearing Monday but he failed to attend.



Herbert L. Fink

Fink to make move to new post July 1

By Linda Lipman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herbert L. Fink, director of the School of Art, will move out of his office in barracks 0839 and into his new office in the Communications Building as the dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts July 1.

Fink will serve for one year and will succeed Phillip Olsson who resigned last month.

"I will help create an environment for creative things to happen," Fink said regarding his new appointment, made by SIU President David Derge June 6.

Fink said he finds no personal advantage accompanying his new post. "I am not the new owner of the College of Communications. We're all here to get an education and I will

try to make it a better place," Fink commented.

The programs started by Dean Olsson will continue, Fink said. He added he would like to see more of the students by setting a time in the morning when they could meet with him.

Fink said the appointment required a personal sacrifice of time from his studio work. He described his new appointment as "demanding."

Fink, 51, came to SIU in 1961 as chairman of the Department of Art and became director of the School of Art in 1971.

He has participated in many national exhibitions and activities. Fink was elected to the Trusteeship of the John Russell Mitchell Foundation in 1971 and President of the Board of Trustees for the John Russell Mitchell Foundation in 1972.

Lecture series to lead with hatchet throwing

Topics ranging from hatchet throwing to English brass rubbing will be featured this summer as part of the Lunch and Learn series sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

The weekly lecture series, held each Wednesday at noon, will begin on June 27 with a talk on "Muzzle Loading and Hatchet Throwing" by William Sherer of the Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association.

Lunch and Learn meets in the River Rooms of the Student Center. The cost for each lunch is \$1.85.

Reservations for lunch must be made by noon on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon by calling 453-2585.

Child care facilities are also available to parents desiring to attend Lunch and Learn. For child care information, parents should call 453-3381.

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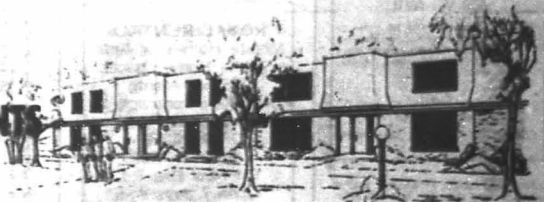
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Morava 'cautiously' awaits Moscow

By Jim Brown
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Things weren't quite the same at gymnastics practice Tuesday afternoon.

As one of Southern Illinois' most successful intercollegiate sports from a standpoint of winning percentage, gymnastics has become a year-round activity for Bill Meade's teams.

So assistant coach Jack Biesterfeldt and a handful of athletes took advantage of the warm weather and practiced outside.

"It's only the second time in five years that we've held a gymnastics practice outdoors," Biesterfeldt remarked. "Sometimes it's good for the boys to get some fun while they work out."

SIU's assistant coach will act as head until Meade gets back in town early next week. The latter recently acted as a "chef de mission" (American coordinator) on a trip to Varna, Bulgaria, at the Pre-World Games held June 9-10. The American contingent included SIU's Gary Morava and New Mexico's Jim Ivick.

Which is another reason why things weren't quite the same Tuesday.

The lanky-tireless 5-6, 135-pound frame of Morava was being cautious while he worked out with next year's teammates on the west side of the SIU Arena.

"I hurt my shoulder again," Morava said as he picked up his new gym bag and headed outside.

The Prospect Heights native, who has been bothered in the past by assorted ailments, suffered a shoulder injury while trying a "dislocate" trick on horizontal bar a day before the three-day meet in Varna. Consequently, he couldn't compete and forced Ivick to become America's "pose man show."

"The trip was terrific in every way except I was real disappointed at not getting a chance to perform," Morava said.

Ivick, who Meade tried to recruit out of a Pennsylvania high school in 1970, tied for fifth in all-around competition. The meet featured 32 gymnasts from 15 nations.

According to Morava, a North Korean "whose name I can't pronounce," won the all-around title, followed by a Russian and host Bulgarian.

Morava first suffered the shoulder injury in a December, 1970 auto accident which took the life of SIU teammate John Arnold.

He has been working on the parallel bars and pommel horse but has had to limit severely shoulder exercises on horizontal bar and still rings.

"It hurts but I'm trying to stay in shape anyway," Southern's "most outstanding athlete" for the past season said.

In addition to keeping fit for his final collegiate season, Morava hopes he can "actively" serve his country this time as one of six American gymnasts at the World University Games in Moscow on Aug. 15-25.

Morava will stay and practice at SIU until bus voyage time. A week-long training program in early August will be held at the SIU Arena for Morava and his five Moscow-bound teammates — Ivick, two-time Olympian Steve Hog of Stanford, Penn State's Marshall Avenue, Southern Connecticut's John Crosby and either Jim Stephenson of Iowa State or Mike Carter of Louisiana State. Maybe things will be the same by that time for Gary Morava and his sore shoulder.



Flailing again

SIU gymnast Gary Morava in deep concentration as he readies to mount the parallel bar apparatus during a home meet this past winter. The all-around performer will soon be mounting the steps of an airplane, bound for Moscow. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

How(e) about that? Gordie to play with sons at Houston

By Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Gordie Howe, who signed a four-year \$1 million contract with the Houston Aeros Tuesday, said he'll give 100 per cent on the ice and if anyone takes a shot at one of his sons, "I'll be a protective father."

The National Hockey League Hall of Famer signed with the World Hockey Association team two weeks after his sons, Marty and Mark, also signed four-year contracts for an estimated \$400,000 each.

"I like to be sure the Howes are all even—in fact, I like to be one up against the opponents," said Howe, foreseeing playing on the same line with Mark, a left winger. During 25 years as a player with the Detroit Red Wings, Howe established a reputation as one of the most feared fist fighters in the NHL.

Howe, 45, resigned last week as vice president of the Red Wings. Howe said the Aeros had offered him a \$500,000 bonus to sign and another \$500,000 spread over four years.

Aeros President Jim Smith agreed that the contract was in the \$1 million range.

Howe retired two years ago as an active player with an armful of NHL records, many of which still stand. Part of his decision to retire was a wrist injury, but Howe said that wouldn't bother him now.

"Although my golf score doesn't indicate it, the wrist is fine," Howe said. "It doesn't hurt even when I hit a bad shot. I'm sure it might hurt a little if it gets in the way of someone's chest."

The Aeros said Howe could play as long as he wanted but Howe mostly talked about playing one year then becoming an Aero executive.

"I'd be foolish to jump in and say how long I could play," said Howe, named the NHL's most valuable player six times. "But regardless of the time I play, it will be 100 per cent."

Pitchers get nice reception

Bonus babies enjoy major leagues

By Pat Thompson
Associated Press Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Eddie Bane and David Clyde, two of the new breed of baseball's bonus babies, nervously watched their first game as major leaguers. The two left-handed pitchers, drafted early this month...

The two left-handed pitchers, drafted early this month and just signed to major league contracts, got an eyeful of major league power Monday as the Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers combined to tee off for 25 hits.

Clyde, 18-year-old high school sensation from Houston, sat in the Texas dugout as the Rangers got a season high of 15 hits in a 7-4 victory over the Twins.

Bane, 21-year-old pitching standout at Arizona State, took a spot in the Minnesota bullpen.

"I can't believe I'm here," said Clyde, who signed with the Rangers for a bonus of more than \$100,000 and joined the club Sunday night. "I'll probably remember the entire game the rest of my life. I couldn't ask for a better

reception from my teammates. In one day, I feel I know them all."

Bane, who signed Saturday for more than \$80,000, also said he will always remember his reception, especially the first greeting from Twins' slugger Harmon Killebrew as the team suited up for Monday's game.

"I was impressed by how nice all the guys were to me," said Bane. Clyde will make his first major league start June 27 at Texas against the Twins. Bane, who warmed up in the bullpen during the game, could get the call anytime.

"I'd just as soon try him first as a reliever," said Manager Frank Quilici. "If the right situation comes up, I'll stick him in there."

Texas Manager Whitey Herzog said if Clyde "does well next Wednesday, I'll start him again. If he doesn't come around after awhile, we'll send him down."

"You never know how a kid is going to react," said Herzog. "I want him to relax now, and pitch a little batting practice. I want to make sure I don't hurt his confidence."

Daily Egyptian
Sports