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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Research continues on STS applications

By Les Chudik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Assuming everything is processed on schedule, students should know the results of their summer Student-to-Student (STS) grant applications by July 15," said Robert Eggertsen, counselor at student work and financial assistance.

He said that the office has about 700 applications to process and consider for funding. Award notices will not be mailed until more information is made available.

Eggertsen cited four major areas

that must still be reviewed for each applicant. These are analysis of student earnings, amount of guaranteed loans, reduction of need factors for those who received spring STS grants and registration information.

He said he expects to receive the registration information Tuesday.

Funds available for STS grants include \$33,706.50 from student contributions during spring semester and \$13,133.05 in a partial matching of student contributions from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Eggertsen said "some problems must be reviewed while the STS grants are

being processed." One of these is that the proportion of applicants eligible for STS state matching funds is much greater than the number of students eligible for only student contributions, he said.

"Hopefully, the students who will be working as volunteers on the STS Grant Committee will consider an equitable distribution of funding for students under each category. The applicants will again be screened on the basis of need, although approvals or denials will be made in the numerical order in which students applied," he said.

He said the STS bill has been passed by the Illinois Legislature for funding during the 1976-77 academic year.

"Whether state matching money will be made available is now dependent on Gov. Walker's signature," he said.

Eggertsen estimated that about \$255,000 in matching funds could be made available for participating schools if the bill is signed by Walker.

He said students who did not apply by April 30 cannot be considered for summer STS grants. Applications for fall will not be available until after fall semester begins.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, June 22, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 164

Peaceful troops move to reopen Beirut airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Hundreds of peacekeeping troops from Syria and Libya—many holding red roses as peace symbols—pulled into Beirut airport Monday as the vanguard of a new pan-Arab bid to stop the Lebanese war.

The 50 trucks had white flags tied to the side mirrors.

The force had orders to reopen the airport after 15 days of total paralysis and separate Syrian intervention forces from their Palestinian guerrilla opponents at the most dangerous flashpoint.

In other developments: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met in Paris with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on the Lebanese war and said later: "We favor any method that will bring about peace in Lebanon" including peace talks in Paris involving all factions.

A Paris newspaper report charged the No. 2 man in the Al Fatah guerrilla outfit, Salah Khalaf, planned the assassination of two U.S. diplomats in Beirut last week.

In Washington, a State Department official, speaking at a funeral for the diplomats, Ambassador Francis E. Meloy and economic counselor Robert O. Waring, said their deaths strengthen the U.S. committee to finding peace in Lebanon.

A shipload of American and other evacuees who left Beirut four days after the assassinations was sailing to Athens, Greece, on a U.S. Navy ship, and expected to arrive there Tuesday.

The State Department said a second evacuation of Americans may be undertaken if the Lebanese situation deteriorates. Only about a tenth of the Americans in Beirut chose to go on the ship that left Sunday.

In Damascus, Libyan Premier Abdulsalan Jalloud said he regretted that the Libyans in the Arab truce force numbered only "in the tens." But there were conflicting reports from witnesses in Lebanon who said they saw "hundreds of Libyans" as well as Syrians in the convoy of Syrian army trucks marked "Arab Security Force."

Damascus radio and Al Baath, the newspaper of the ruling Baath party in Syria, both reported that the vanguard of the peace force would be composed of one battalion of Syrians and one battalion of Libyan troops.

The force was to include Libyans, Algerians, Saudis, Sudanese, Syrians and Palestinians, according to a decision of Arab League foreign ministers who met in Cairo last week.

About 500 soldiers from the 1,000-strong Arab force were seen taking up positions in and around the war-battered airport terminal.



Stop 'n shop

Jack Casey selects fresh fruits and vegetables for his wife Jerri and their niece and nephew, Terry and Mike Hughes, at the Farmer's Market behind the Carbondale Amtrak Station. The

bicyclers stopped at the market Saturday on their 30-day trip from Springfield to Yorktown, Va. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

AISG head cites financial crisis situation

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), which receives almost \$5,000 per year from the SIU-C Student Government, is approaching a financial "crisis situation" according to the group's executive director.

The group discussed its financial

problems at an AISG meeting Saturday in the Student Center.

Mary Brady, executive director, said the AISG "overspent the budget by \$800. The problem was not receiving all the funds we expected to receive, but we did much better in this respect than in previous years."

The AISG is an organization which attempts to educate legislators on issues which effect college students.

Brady said it will be "a few more years before AISG will be financially able to maintain an even keel throughout the entire year."

Don Wheeler, Student Government vice-president, is SIU-C's voting representative in AISG.

"AISG devotes most of its time trying to persuade legislators to give careful consideration to items pending that have to do with college and university students," Wheeler explained.

He said the AISG has testified before legislative committees on 15 bills

pending in the Illinois Legislature. Eleven of the presentations were within the last six weeks, Wheeler said.

"AISG has been proven as a force to deal with in Springfield. It guarantees that congressmen will listen to our point of view—they may not agree, but they'll listen."

Wheeler said AISG operates on a small budget, and does not "take congressmen out to lunch" for lobbying purposes.

Wheeler said an AFL-CIO promised grant of \$1,000 to the organization, would clear the \$800 deficit.

Further budget problems arose at the meeting in a dispute over a \$2,000 loan from Illinois State University (ISU) to AISG.

Wheeler said the loan was made for fiscal 1974.

"The loan was to be repaid only if AISG was solvent at the end of the year. Otherwise, it was to be a grant," he said.

The current ISU student president claims the AISG owes the money to ISU. The ISU Student Senate voted to pay AISG membership dues of \$126 for 1976-77, but their normal membership fee would be about \$2,100, Wheeler said. "They cannot pay the full amount, and do not feel they are obligated to because of the loan," Wheeler said.

The matter has been turned over to the AISG budget committee, of which Wheeler is a member.

He said ISU could be expelled from the association if they fail to pay full membership fees.

The University of Illinois (U of I), a non-voting member of the AISG, asked for a reduced membership fee because of special financial conditions.

The U of I representative at the meeting said a mandatory fee for student government is not collected at the University, and the student government earns most of its \$20,000 budget through refrigerator rentals.



Gus Bode

Gus says the AISG has come of age—it's operating in the red.

Area center recycles resources, talents

By Joseph A. Sinopoli
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Resource Reclamation Inc., is an all-volunteer non-profit organization which provides both retired and handicapped persons with a chance to lead active and productive lives. According to Sue Casebeer, director of the program, the volunteers assist in sorting different grades of paper, cans and colored glass so they can be packed for shipment to various plants where they are broken down and reprocessed into new products.

"I'm very concerned with the environment," said Rachel Wendt, former professor in psychology at SIU and currently a volunteer at the center. This is one way to keep the environment from being covered with trash.

Wendt, 69, was also involved with diagnostic work and therapy at the Clinical Center in Wham Building.

Not all volunteers, however, are retired or handicapped. "I feel that it's something that has to be done," said Patricia Solterman, 44, a supervisor for the center. "Being a concerned citizen I feel that it is important."

Solterman's husband, Lowell, who works as a volunteer, works as a paid staffer at the Jackson County Workshop. Once the material is gathered and bundled, he takes it to the various plants for sale. He does most of the "heavy" work at the center, she said.

Jean Lit, a physical therapist for the Jackson County Health Department, is also a volunteer.

"I started with the program because I'm essentially concerned with the handicapped," she said.

The center is in the process of making the facilities more accessible to the handicapped. Lit said.



Sorting paper at the Resource Reclamation Center in Murphysboro are, from left, Jean Lit, Pat Solterman and Rachel Wendt. These and all other

workers at the Center volunteer their time and energy. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

The center is located in the old Stechers Red Seal Beer Brewery on Rover Street in Murphysboro. The building and necessary equipment are being leased from the Jackson County Workshop. A truck donated by the City of Carbondale makes biweekly pickups. One of the largest loads come from SIU. Other major sources are local industry and businesses. Although pickups are not made at private homes, the center does accept newspaper.

One of the biggest money items is used data cards from SIU computers. Once sorted and packed in large refrigerator boxes, the cards are now sold for approximately \$175 a ton. Large ledgers from the SIU offices must first have the bindings removed before they can be recycled. Under supervision handicapped workers from the Jackson County Workshop cut the bindings off with electrical saws.

Wages for the handicapped workers are determined on the basis of how their work rates compare with piece work rates used in similar industrial situations.

Cans and metal objects are shoveled into a metal compactor

located in the rear of the complex and are compressed into cubes roughly two-foot-square.

"Some people have come in and bought the cubes to use as coffee tables," Casebeer said. "We sell them for what we would get for

them at the factory."

The cubes are sold primarily to Granite City Steel for up to \$10 a cube, depending on whether they are pure aluminum or steel.

Bottles are crushed by an electric grinder which reduces them to a gravel-like substance. The pulverized glass is then poured into 55 gallon drums and shipped to the Obeur-Nester glass plant in St. Louis. Each barrel is worth approximately \$5.50.

High quality paper made from used products requires up to 60 per cent less energy to manufacture than paper made from wood pulp. The process also reduces water pollutants by 15 per cent, and air pollution by 60 per cent. In steel production, 74 per cent less energy is needed when using scrap. It also cuts down emissions in the air by 86 per cent.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Americans discard 80 billion cans, 34 billion bottles and 40 million tons of paper annually. The EPA says the recycling process greatly reduces the strain currently being imposed on natural resources.

The Reclamation Center has recently been given tax exempt status.

Kissinger proposes oil trade unification

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger proposed Monday that the Western industrial democracies coordinate their trade with the Soviet bloc in order "to build a strengthened international economic system."

In a speech to ministers of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), Kissinger said a unified approach would expand the flow of Russian oil to the West and keep Moscow from using "selective political pressure" to play one Western country off against the other.

The Soviet Union and its allies, accounting for about 20 per cent of world output, have the second largest economy in the world but, needing consumer goods and technology are in severe debt — mostly to the European Common Market countries and Japan.

U.S. officials said a joint trading arrangement could be politically sensitive since it would give the United States a more prominent role as compared with other industrial countries. At the same time they said the proposal, which will be amplified next month at a meeting of the OECD executive

committee, was not put forward in a spirit of confrontation toward Moscow.

"In the past," Kissinger said, "trade and economic relations with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe have not been among our central concerns. But a new dimension of economic interaction between East and West has begun to take shape. It is time to act cooperatively so that this new economic factor becomes an increasingly positive element in the world economy."

The net debt of the Soviet bloc to private Western banks doubled last year to \$15 billion and the total hard currency debt is nearly \$30 billion. With trade restricted by the U.S. Congress, the total credit — private and government — extended to Soviet Bloc nations by the United States is \$1 billion.

Citing forecasts that Western imports of oil will increase about 10 million barrels a day by 1985, Kissinger said that extensive mineral resources of the East can expand petroleum supplies worldwide.

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News Roundup

Christian's scoring win in Italy

ROME (AP)—Italy's Christian Democrats beat back a strong Communist bid for power in this NATO country with nearly all returns in Monday from the two-day national elections. Although the Communists failed to overtake the Christian Democrats—backed by the Roman Catholic Church, they made the biggest advance of any party compared to the 1972 election.

A long series of Christian Democrat-led coalitions has barred the Communists from the government since 1947 despite their No. 2 position. This time the Communists were hoping to show enough strength to be considered a necessary participant. Voting was for both the chamber of deputies and senate.

Reagan slicing into Ford lead

(AP)—The 157 delegates still to be chosen at Republican conventions and caucuses in seven states could determine the outcome of the increasingly close Republican presidential race. Ronald Reagan, whittling away at President Ford's delegate lead since the presidential primaries ended, is likely to continue slicing into Ford's 72-delegate lead, according to party officials and Ford and Reagan campaign officials surveyed Monday by Associated Press reporters in those seven states.

Harris' contest courtroom procedure

LOS ANGELES (AP)—William and Emily Harris' judge, denying that he is in fear of the two Symbionese Liberation Army members, refused to disqualify himself from their case on the opening day of trial Monday. Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler promised to afford the defendants...an impartial trial' on charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery.

Court OK's tax aid to church colleges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that taxpayer's money constitutionally may be spent on annual grants to church-related colleges to provide nonreligious education. Dr. Eldon Smith, executive secretary of the National Council of Independent Colleges, called the court's 5-4 ruling "a landmark decision" for financially hard-pressed church-affiliated schools.

Specifically the court upheld a Maryland program, carrying a current appropriation of \$5.3 million per year, under which grants are made to colleges which attest that the money is not being put to sectarian use.

Freshman found dead in Chicago

An SIU co-ed was found dead Saturday afternoon in a Chicago South Side alley.

Sonja Lynn Moffett, 19, a freshman in special education, was reported missing by her mother on June 13, according to Chicago Police Sgt. William Boreczky.

Boreczky said the badly decomposed body of Moffett was found in the alley near 69th Street and Paulina Avenue by a child playing.

The Cook County Coroner has not released a report on the cause of death. "It's probably a murder," said Boreczky, who estimated Moffett had been dead about one week.

Funeral arrangements are pending. Moffett of 7638 S. Bennett St. in Chicago, was a Neely Hall resident.

Judge issues prison term in shooting case

A 49-year-old Carbondale man convicted of a Dec. 17 shooting which left one man injured was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman Monday to 16-months to four-years in prison.

Leonard Morrison of 407 Cedarview was charged with shooting Paul D. Alvarado, 24.

Morrison, a carpenter, was found guilty on two counts of aggravated battery. The jury found him not guilty on charges of attempted murder and the unlawful use of a weapon.

At the sentencing Judge Richman denied defense motions for a new trial and another asking that one of the two counts of aggravated battery be dropped.

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Letters

Don't call Carter 'conservative'

To the Daily Egyptian:
Jim Santori's editorial, "Liberalism's Death—A Footnote for 1984," contained a serious but all too common misrepresentation of the leading Democratic presidential aspirant, Jimmy Carter. Santori refers to Carter as a conservative, an accusation which is demonstrably false.

Too many individuals have dismissed Carter as a representative of the political right simply because they have failed to examine both his record as governor of Georgia and his present beliefs concerning America's social problems.

Carter favors national health insurance, public work programs in areas of high unemployment, tighter gun controls, development of solar power with a de-emphasis on nuclear energy, and tax reform that eliminates most deductions and treats individual income the same.

He has called for a massive reorganization of the federal bureaucracy and a simplification of the many overlapping programs and departments which

now comprise the federal welfare program.

As governor of Georgia, Carter worked inexorably to promote the cause of civil rights. Black leaders from across the nation have pledged their support to his presidential campaign.

Carter believes that seven to eight billion dollars of waste can be trimmed from the extravagant military budget and has declared that his first act as president will be to grant a blanket pardon for all Vietnam draft evaders and deserters.

Although he personally opposes abortion and busing, he has stressed that he would do nothing as president to challenge the Supreme Court's decisions on the matters.

I believe Carter's aforesaid campaign declarations repudiate the validity of any reference to his political persuasion as conservative.

Forrest Claypool
Sophomore
Journalism

Morris Library needs more workers

It is unbelievable that Morris Library, with all of its resources, requires five days to make one copy of its thousands of micro-fiche publications. This was told to me by the circulation desk (student) worker. When I asked why it would take so long to make one micro-fiche copy, I was informed there was only one part-time student worker assigned to make micro-fiche copies for the entire library. With the 73 micro-publication reader machines at the library, there is only one micro-fiche printer machine in the entire library. He had to make all the Xerox copies for the library too. This is not only inconvenient to full-time students on campus and commuting students but there is no micro-fiche copying on the weekend either.

Since I could not really believe this long time lag, I went to the office to find out if there was any validity to this statement. Sidney Matthews (assistant director of Morris Library) informed me that he was having a difficult time in hiring part-time workers to operate the one machine. The library is the second largest employer of students with over 240 part-time workers. No other students were assigned to operate this machine because they were all assigned to another division.

I was also informed that not only was there no provisions in the coming budget for a full time operator or an additional machine. Thus, the 139,644 documents on the fourth floor would not only collect a lot of dust, but may deteriorate before the one part-time operator could possibly get around to making a copy for a student who needed it.

This poses an interesting question to any undergraduate math major. That is, just how long would it take to make one copy of the 139,644 documents by the one part-time operator of the one micro-fiche machine at Morris Library at SIU-C, five days or five years?

John E. Gartner
Graduate Student
Occupational Education

Short shot

If you'd finally gotten off the peanut farm, wouldn't you smile too?

Joan Taylor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

WIDB update

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the June 15th D.E., there was a story about WIDB's limited service during the summer semester. The story was accurate, except for one fact that is a recent development and possibly of interest to you. Ann Kalomas, reported as the acting program director, will be unable to fill the position as she has accepted a job as assistant to Sam Glick, promotion director of WMAQ-TV Chicago. Mr. Glick is a former member of the WIDB staff, and held the position of program director for the 1972-73 school year.

Joe Spangler will be filling the position Ann left, as well as taking over as general manager and sales manager.

John Buckley
Junior
Radio-TV

Mail-aholic's plight

By Arthur Hoppe

My neighbor, Mr. Crannich, is in serious trouble. He got so mad he sealed up the mail slot on his front door.

When our postman, Mr. Farley, first noticed it, he rang the bell. "Your slot seems struck, Mr. Crannich," he said, "but here's your mail."

"No thank you," said Mr. Crannich. "I don't care for any."

"Look here, Crannich," said Mr. Farley indignantly, "neither rain nor sleet nor you are going to keep me from delivering this mail!" But Mr. Crannich slammed the door in his face.

That afternoon, two burly postal inspectors were on his stoop. "If you want to protest the deteriorating quality of the mail service, ma," said one, "why don't you write a letter to the newspapers like everybody else?"

"But I don't think the quality of the mail service is any worse than it ever was," said Mr. Crannich. "What's really gone 'way down hill is the quality of the mail."

A nostalgic look came into his eye. "Back in the good old days, the mail was an exciting event. But now..." He shrugged. "I've been keeping track and 93.2 per cent of the mail I get I wish I hadn't."

"A lot of folks don't like junk mail," said the inspector, "but they learn to live with it."

"Oh, the junk mail's easy," said Mr. Crannich. "If the envelope's addressed to 'Occupant,' I throw it away because that's not my name. Likewise for 'A Personal Message from the Desk of...' because I don't know any desks. Or 'You May Have Already Won \$200,000,' because I never knew anyone who did."

"What about personal letters," asked the other inspector, "like in blue envelopes with European stamps?"

"They always write on both sides of very thin paper and you can't read it," said Mr. Crannich. "More tantalizing is one with an unfamiliar return address. But that's always a friend of a friend in Boise who's moving here and needs help."

"Look," said the other, "why not just throw all your mail away and not cause trouble?"

Mr. Crannich shuddered. "I tried that. Then I got an envelope that said, 'You can either throw away this letter or you can save little Rosarita's life.' As I was on duplicate mailing lists, I killed her twice. That's when I knew I had to kick the habit!"

We're all pulling for him. If he can do it, we can do it. But just yesterday I caught him going through our garbage can. In his trembling hands was an unopened envelope labeled, 'An Important Message!' I fear he's still hooked.

Candidate says one thing, does another

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two-part series examining campaign statements of Democratic presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter.

**By Dick Pettys
Associated Press Writer**

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, points to his reorganization of state government as a model for streamlining the federal bureaucracy. But the record fails to document the sayings which Carter claims his program achieved, and state officials are divided about the efficiency of the plan, which is still a controversial issue in Georgia.

Carter, 51, served as Georgia's governor from 1971 to 1974. He has made reorganization of the federal bureaucracy to achieve economy and efficiency a major issue in his presidential campaign.

The record shows the state budget increased from \$1.057 billion in fiscal 1971 to \$1.675 billion in fiscal 1975, an increase of 58.5 per cent. That was less than the 61 per cent growth rate under Carter's predecessor, Lester Maddox, and more than the increase in the Consumer Price Index which nationally rose 38.1 per cent during the period.

State employment, not counting teachers, rose under Carter from 34,322 to 42,400, an increase of 24 per cent. During Maddox's term, state employment rose 45 per cent.

Carter says there are at least 1,900 federal agencies and possibly as many as 2,500 that should be reduced to 200 to eliminate overlapping. Carter did not say where he got the 1,900 figure. The Senate

dollar figures, citing \$50 million in a campaign biographical sketch and referring to a saving of "\$10 million last year alone" in a statement distributed to reporters in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1975.

State Auditor Ernest Davis says that the jobs Carter claims to have eliminated were only paper jobs. "They existed in the merit system on paper as a paper classification," said Davis who is a Democrat like Carter but opposed him on individual programs, including reorganization.

As for the savings, Davis said: "I have personally not been able to identify any savings that resulted from reorganization per se." He said the claimed reduction of administrative costs "is strictly fiction. A detailed analysis would not show such a reduction. 'Absolutely no program functions were eliminated. No agency was abolished, no service done away with. Their organizational identity was merely submerged in another agency. I think practically all the improvements could have occurred without reorganization at all.'"

Bill Roper, a Carter appointee who was assistant project director for the reorganization, says that before he quit monitoring the program in June 1974, he had identified savings of \$34.3 million. Nearly one-fourth of the sum was in "cost avoidance" expenditures for duplicated services that the state otherwise would have paid, Roper said. He said changes in programs - combining some departments and reorganizing others - made it impossible to identify specific savings.

Roper said his figure also included \$14.7 million in

annual cost reductions from reorganization, counting changes such as renewing professional and trade licenses every two years instead of annually.

As part of his reorganization, Carter says zero-based budgeting "strips down government to zero, starts from scratch. Every program has to justify itself annually. You have an automatic weeding out of old and obsolescent programs. Obviously, you continue programs that are necessary, and you have an automatic detection of overlapping and duplication among agencies ..."

The plan Carter implemented was not a true zero-based budgeting system. Such a plan is not really feasible in state government because there is not possibility of eliminating certain programs. What Carter did was to switch the budgeting system to require annual reviews or spending. State operations were broken down into "decision packages" and department heads were required to assign them priorities.

State Auditor Davis says the plan in theory gave Carter a good grasp of government. But he says department heads found a way to subvert it.

"When the governor asked, for instance, the commissioner of agriculture to assign priorities, the commissioner would put a low priority on things he knew had so much public support they couldn't be done away with and assign top priority to things he's close to, but which may not have much support. That's exactly what every state agency did."

Next: The Rest of the Record

News Analysis

Government Operations Committee reported that as of Oct. 1, 1975 there were 1,409 agencies, departments, committees, boards and commissions in the federal government. That does not count subgroups within some of the agencies. Carter says that as governor he abolished 278 boards, bureaus and agencies in Georgia, leaving only 22 major divisions, but some of the numbers seem to depend on who does the counting.

A planning specialist who worked on the reorganization program and who asked that he not be named said there were only 66 budgeted state agencies before reorganization. The rest of the groups were bureaus, committees, councils and authorities attached to the major departments. He said many of the smaller units had no funds and were not functioning, but he had no count.

The number of agencies left is also in dispute. Carter's count of 22 major operating divisions does not include independent, operating agencies such as the Georgia Forest Research Council, various state retirement systems and parks authorities, all of which receive state funds.

Carter claims he eliminated 2,100 unnecessary state jobs (about 5 per cent of the state payroll not counting teachers). He says he cut administrative costs by 50 per cent although he has given varying



"HE'S GOT MY VOTE."

Resolved: Jimmy Carter is here to stay

**By Bob Wren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

"I just want to see us once again with a government that is as honest and truthful and fair and idealistic and compassionate and filled with love as are the American People."
—Last line in Jimmy Carter's standard campaign address.

It's been two weeks since the last of the big primaries have been held; two weeks in which to accept the inevitability of Jimmy Carter's winning the Democratic party's nomination for President.

The Democrats have no choice but to give it to Carter. Any type of backroom maneuvering to deny him the prize in July would be courting electoral disaster in November. Party regulars don't like Carter, but they like losing even less.

Carter has been accused, justifiably, of not taking stands on the issues. Democratic Party National chairman Robert Strauss, in a lukewarm defense of Carter, said, "... It's a pretty damn successful way of running a campaign - if you can get away with it."

And Carter, for the most part, has definitely gotten away with it. He stands on solid ground in avoiding taking hard stands on the issues.

A recent Harris poll shows that the American people admire Carter for having the courage not to make promises. That's right, folks. Not making promises is now considered courageous. Using the same line of thought, the American people must consider George McGovern the original pantywaist for all the promises he made in 1972.

Other things that make Americans feel good about Carter, according to Harris, is that he is a man of integrity, because of the "I will never lie to you" statement.

Great. We have reached the point in American politics where Americans need to be assured of a Presidential candidate's integrity, something that was once assumed. The people seem willing to send a man to the White House who feels obliged to tell them he will never lie to them, but would they buy a used car from anyone who said the same thing? As the campaign wears on, just remember the fine line of difference between waffling and lying.

Viewpoint

It's almost a cliché to state that Carter's rise from an obscure Georgia governor to Democratic nominee for President is amazing, but there is no other way to say it. His range of endorsements is no less so, from Martin Luther King Sr. to George Wallace, though Wallace was somewhat less enthusiastic than King.

And who would have thought that a major labor union (United Auto Workers) would endorse a Presidential candidate that was once governor of a state with a right-to-work law?

It is true that party regulars don't like Carter; it is also true that Carter's primary victories for the most part were pluralities, not clear-cut majorities. But his bandwagon has grown so large that he forced

Chicago's mayor Richard Daley to do something he's never done before; endorse a candidate before the convention.

The late Gov. Adlai Stevenson once said that in a democracy, people usually get the kind of government they deserve. Do the American people, accused of being full of love and compassion by Carter, deserve the former Georgia governor? Conversely, does Carter deserve the American people?

Come January, Carter will take the oath of office for President of the United States. Like him or not, one thing is sure to happen. After his first year in office, he'll lose that damned smile.

Short shots

With the recent announcement that work-study jobs are in great supply, it's going to be harder than ever to talk students into graduating.

Joan Taylor

With all the controversy over aerosol sprays, will the police convert to roll-on Mace?

Tom Bell

'Manson' paints scary scene

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several mass media have given us glimpses of Charles Manson. The newest movie version, focuses on the family's crude lifestyle.

The documentary, 'Manson', raises several questions concerning human stability. It is not presented in a murderous episode of increasing terror and bloodshed. The film examines the family, attempting to answer why they were so easily influenced by the mystical Manson. The documentary explores the family's members, lifestyle, and possible motives.

There are no actors in the film. The Manson family themselves proudly orate strange epics and mimic the philosophy of Charles Manson with casual gestures and glazed eyes.

Perched on a bench they joyfully coddle a gun, or caress the blades of their knives. A snake slithers

around their necks and through their hands. The spliced interviews and short shots of the family at play focus on the fact that no one within the family could exist without Charlie's philosophical direction.

A Review

Manson's parrot-like, high falsetto voice vibrates through the soul. He handles the English language expertly and gives glimpses of his warped philosophy. He is occasionally redundant in the same breath but sitting in the dark and silent theater one begins to understand why Charles Manson has such an impact on his lonely followers.

Mary Brunner, mother of one of Manson's children, gleefully explained how Charlie had saved her from a routine life of work and

spare recreation. When surrounded by other family members she could not speak unless there was an overall nod of approval.

'Against a background of flute and guitar music, the film watches the family in its hedonistic genesis. The family is shown swimming, chanting under the watching eye of Manson, and running through fields of the Spahn movie ranch which they conveniently took over. The film never fully explains why they evolved to the sadist lifestyle. It is evident that Manson changed his thinking and demanded the Tate and Bianca murders but the development of his deranged philosophy is not brought out in the movie.

Arena releases musical poll results

By Michael P. Mullen
Entertainment Editor

The results of a musical popularity poll conducted by the SIU Arena Entertainment Advisory Board have been released. That doesn't mean you'll see the winners scheduled for concerts in the Arena, but there is a chance.

The advisory board is made up of representatives from the Student Activity Council, faculty, alumni, arena manager, undergraduate, and graduate classes, a student senator and a member of the Student Government Activity Council. The advisory board conducts the poll once a year.

The survey is just to give the Arena management a guidepost to what talent students are most interested in seeing, according to Joel Preston, Arena assistant manager of promotion.

'Booking for us is, frankly, guesswork,' Preston said. 'We would like to get the most popular groups in our series, but that is not always possible.'

The Arena did have a "pretty successful" year last year, Preston said, but a group of the student popularity doesn't guarantee that they'll do well in the arena. "Fleetwood Mac came real close to selling out," Preston said, "but Loggins and Messina, Nektar and Almost Anything Goes lost money. Country artists were big. Olivia Newton-John made the most money for us, and Merle Haggard was successful."

Preston explained that the Arena

has only a few dates open for concerts. "An agent will call us with the dates his artists will be in our area and are available," Preston said. "If these artists have an open date that coincides with the arena's availability, and the artist showed on the poll that they are likely to draw, then we'll try to get that artist."

"Suppose an agent is planning a tour for a big name group," Preston said.

He has them playing in Chicago on the 20th and Memphis on the 22. He calls us to see if he can get the band in the Arena on the 21st. If we have a basketball game or wrestling meet that day, we have to say no. It's not the most popular decision to make, but athletics get primary consideration.

Preston and Arena Manager Dean Justice have a very limited number of dates to work with. "We have to be careful not to schedule events close together," Preston said, "this is a college town, and we don't want to saturate the market with shows since there is a limited amount of money to be spent."

The popularity poll gives Preston and Justice something to go on when they try to decide who to bring to the Arena, and in what configuration it will be set up. (The Arena can be set up to seat 4,000, 9,000 or 11,000.)

Each year, the Advisory board makes out a survey which contains the names of over 200 artists, divided into several categories. Students are asked to rate their top

ten acts. The board, in conjunction with Arena management, then tabulates the results into a "top 40."

The top ten groups, as selected in last December's survey, were: 1. Pink Floyd; 2. Yes; 3. Paul McCartney and Wings; 4. Traffic; 5. Eagles; 6. Eric Clapton; 7. Chicago; 8. Earth, Wind and Fire; 9. Cat Stevens; 10. Joni Mitchell.

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'Fields' is one man show

By Keith Tushorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When you take a look at the filming, the acting, the direction, the sets and everything else that goes into the making of a film, it turns out that "W.C. Fields and Me" is a one-man show.

A Review

That one man, happily, is Rod Steiger, who portrays Fields with a flair that has to be seen to be believed. The believability takes a whiff in a way that's unusual to us. Most everyone has an impression of Fields that matches his movie image, but here we see the happening of his personal life.

At first it's a strange impression to watch a Fields who laughs and cries, has crests and pitfalls like the rest of us. But once the acceptance of that sinks in, Steiger makes the role of Fields come alive.

Psychology grant awarded

A grant of \$80,628 has been awarded to SIU's Department of Psychology, according to Janet Rafferty, director of clinical training and assistant chairman of the department.

This is the 19th year SIU has received the Training Grant for Clinical Psychology, an award given to many universities nationwide by the National Institute of Public Health, a branch of the

Upon watching the film a second time, there's no trouble accepting the image—Steiger is Fields. Everything from the gleam in the eye to the twitch of the fingers is letter-perfect, and Steiger's delivery of lines, though just a trifle slow, is remarkable.

Beside Steiger, the rest of the cast looks like cardboard cutouts for the most part. Even out from under his shadow, only the work of Jack Cassidy as Jack Barrymore could stand up to any flak. The deliveries are predictable and the expressions on the faces seem forced.

There's no creative filmmaking here, and nothing outstanding about the sets or designing that will raise any eyebrows, but it shouldn't make a bit of difference with the performance Steiger gives, easily the best in his career. For an intimate look at one of the world's great comedians through the eyes of an actor giving an Oscar-winning portrayal, it's worth it to see "W.C. Fields and Me."

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The Department of Psychology is authorized to give stipends of approximately \$325 per month plus payment of tuition to as many as 14 graduate students in clinical psychology. There are about 30 clinical graduate students at any given time according to Prof. Rafferty, so roughly 50 per cent of these clinical graduates received benefits from the grant.

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New Hours: Monday - Wednesday - 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sunday - 4 p.m.-12 p.m.
Thursday - Saturday - 11 a.m.-2:30 a.m.

Parking Office reminds bike riders of registration

Students who have not registered their bicycles must do so soon before the SIU Security Police start ticketing unlicensed bikes, according to Robert Brown, assistant coordinator of Parking and Traffic.

When bicycles are brought in to be registered a \$1 fee is required. A special tool is then used to clamp the license plate onto the seat of the

bike to prevent the plate from being removed.

Serial numbers on bicycles are recorded and crosschecked with the SIU Security Police to insure that the bike is not a stolen one. If a serial number cannot be found, an engraving tool is used to put a permanent serial number on the bike. This serial number helps in preventing the bike from being

stolen and identifies it if it is stolen, according to August LaMarchal, coordinator of Parking and Traffic.

Once a bicycle is registered, the license is valid indefinitely. Bicycles may be registered with the City of Carbondale or with the University, and both licenses are honored in Carbondale and on campus.

Fines for failure to register and

for moving and parking violations are \$1. If a bicycle is impounded by the SIU Security Police the fine is \$3 to reclaim it.

For safety, students must have a bell or horn on their bicycle in order to register. Students riding at night must also have a light and a reflector.

"We'd like to see them operate their bicycles as safely as possible," said LaMarchal. "They should obey all the same traffic laws that cars do."

During the summer, bicycles may be registered at Building D in Washington Square, Monday through Friday 7:30-4:00 p.m. Fall

and spring hours are from 8:00-4:30 p.m.

TWO PORTRAITS

NEW YORK (AP)—a portrait of Jamie Wyeth by Andy Warhol and a portrait of Andy Warhol by Jamie Wyeth will be exhibited at the Coe Kerr Gallery here through July 15.

Warhol has been called the "Patriarch of Pop Art." Wyeth is a more conservative-representational painter in the tradition of his father, Andrew, and grandfather, N.C. Wyeth.

Campus Briefs

Women volunteers are needed to work as advocates and big sisters to young women in the Preparation for Parenthood Program, Eurma Hayes Center. For more information call Sue Kresge, 549-5514 or Gloria Thomas, 549-0711.

Allen Chamberlin and the SGAC Video Committee will be showing their production, "The Person Next to You," Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the video-lounge (third floor Student Center). This 30-minute tape has been developed to facilitate human sexuality education and will be available for use free by anyone requesting it. For more information, contact SGAC Video Committee or Human Sexuality Services, 453-5101.

A recognized student organization can earn \$100 for putting together Student Legal Aid Handbooks for the Student Government. The work involves cutting, folding and stapling. The handbooks have already been printed. Contact Student Government on third floor of Student Center, 536-3393.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, in the Student Center, Mississippi Room. John S. Jackson, Faculty Senate president, said this will probably be the only summer meeting of the organization. Scheduled for discussion at the meeting are nominations for chairpersons of Faculty Senate committees.

Bob Buser, professor of education leadership, addressed the 40th annual conference of the National Association of Student Council and Activity Advisers in Portland. Title of the presentation was "Student Activities in the 70s, Myth, Realities and Challenges." The conference was sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Administrators.

The Student-to-Student Grant Committee is in need of volunteers for the summer session. Anyone interested in volunteering at least four to eight hours per week is invited to call the Student Government Office and leave name and phone number. Duties will include serving on grievance sessions as well as voting on any policy decisions.

New aspects of marketing to be discussed at meeting

"New Dimensions in Marketing" will be the topic for the first all day regional marketing conference to be held June 24 in the Student Center Auditorium.

"I expect approximately 100 local businessmen to attend the conference," said James R. Moore, program chairman. Marketing and business students will also be able to attend the conference to glean first hand information from such renowned speakers as Dan Bellus and Ben Smith. Bellus, president of the

Human Development Unlimited from Dallas, Texas will deliver the keynote address. Smith, a marketing consultant from St. Louis, is an internationally known sales speaker and will be the capstone speaker for the conference.

The conference, sponsored by the SIU Marketing Department, The SIU Business Alumni Association and Pi Sigma Epsilon, will concentrate on the areas of the economic, legal and ethical aspects of marketing along with relevant issues of planning, advertising, pricing and selling.

New course offers history via museums

A new course will be offered by the History Department at SIU in the fall, and it is so new many students and advisors don't know about it yet.

History 498, "Museum History" will combine studies of anthropology, art, and history, with field trips to several area historical sites.

"The course is interdisciplinary...you get your degree in history or anthropology with a specialization in museum," Conrad said. "This will help to open new vocational positions in history."

The class will travel to various historical sites in the area, and each student will serve as the historian for a different project. The student will prepare the history research on the site, and then present his findings to the class.

Field trips are planned to Ft. Massac and Ft. Chartres and New Harmony, Ind. Conrad said it would be much more useful to the students to be able to see the sites rather than just talking about them.

If the course is successful, a companion course, History 499 will be added. It will deal with problems in historical museums, said Conrad.

The problem is that "nobody knows about it yet," Conrad said. He has sent fliers to the academic advisors explaining the course, and has prepared a course explanation for the SIU catalog in hopes of letting more people know about the course.

Conrad will be assisted by former museum curator Carroll Riley and by art museum specialist Donald Brehm.

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Southern Illinois Reagan delegate enjoys politics

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"My greatest passion is partisan politics. I like the strategy involved. My second greatest passion is going to yard sales." A casual observer would say she's a paradoxical woman, but despite apparent contradictions, there seems to be a strange sense of unity within this rather proper lady.

Rose Vieth is a wife, mother, self-proclaimed homemaker, civic activist and since March 14, a Reagan delegate to the Republican National Convention. According to a delegate friend, Rosemary Hawkes, the two women, are the first to be elected delegates to a national convention from Southern Illinois.

Vieth came to her door at 50 Hillcrest Dr., peered through the window and then smiled, keeping both lips close together. She was wearing a green and white suit and a pair of black glasses hung from her neck. Her black hair is slightly streaked with gray.

"Are you 21?" she asked. Not knowing the reason for the question, I nodded as we walked into her living room. "Would you like something to drink," she asked? "I believe in going by the law, but I can understand why young people have some confusion with it, Vieth said.

Does she believe in going by all laws? No.

"If there were a no smoking sign up and I wanted to smoke, I would," she said taking out a cigarette.

After a short conversation about a particular painting she had on the wall, talk turned to politics. "When I came here from (near New Haven) Connecticut 11 years ago, women were used to get the coffee and do a few little office things. I wanted to know what was going on. I asked the county chairman. He told me all about the generals and the captains; the sergeants and the people looking in from the outside. Well I told him if he didn't give me some answers, I'd run against him.

After the answers came, she began to surge into all kinds of local, civic and political activities. She is now a member of the Hospital Auxiliary, the Jackson County Republican Women's Club, and Cablevision Commission. She is

active at the Women's Center and is on the board of directors for the Red Cross, among other activities. As we left the living room, she showed me two cut-glass bowls she had recently purchased at a yard sale—her second passion.

"You ought to get involved in this," she said. "I got that one for \$3," she told me as I examined the lass ornate of the two. The other dish was rimmed with what appeared to be tarnished silver. She didn't tell me what she paid for it.

Leaving her dining room and the bowls, we entered the real "living room" of the house and were immediately hit by politics. On the paneled wall of this combined kitchen—family room were about 150 to 200 campaign buttons she has collected over the years. "You really ought to get into this while you're young," she said.

Several feet over from her buttons, photographs, cards and ribbons from the 1972 Republican National Convention all pressed under glass, quite similar to a museum display.

Of former President Nixon, she said, "I think he had an excellent grasp of foreign affairs, but he had stupid people around him. They shut him off," she said. Vieth was an alternate delegate for Nixon at the 1972 convention.

Her bathroom wall is decorated with the front pages of various newspapers. There were of course the reiterations of Nixon and Agnew on the Republican side, but the story on the death of a Democrat, Franklin Roosevelt hung front and center.

Framed near the sink was a copy of Carbondale's recent ballot concerning the message parlor question. It asked: "Shall the city of Carbondale allow the massaging by one person for money, of the genital parts of the body of another person?"

"Why our ballot was obscene," she said with what was now a familiar close-lipped smile. "My 18-year-old daughter was voting for the first time then. Can you imagine what she thought?" Only off the record would Vieth mention how she voted on the question, but remember the paradoxes.

We moved back into the kitchen and began to discuss some of the issues in the upcoming election. While Reagan opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, Vieth supports

it—not radically, but she wants legal protection for women's rights. On abortion, another question to which Reagan answers no, she follows her candidate's position more closely. She said she is opposed to abortion, not for religious reasons, but because as she sees it life begins at

SCIENCE DAY

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP)—Scientists and engineers from 10 Michigan chemical companies became high school science teachers for a day recently.

Some 70 teachers and 7,500 students from the 9th through 12th grades in the Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Holland and Grand Haven areas of Michigan took part in the "Frontiers In Science Day" program.

While the teachers got a closer look at the newer developments in science, industry personnel told students about various aspects of scientific research.

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conception. "I could never make a decision for someone else though," she said.

"I consider myself a moderate, but society says I'm a conservative. I guess I'm moderate conservative. When we moved here I thought I was a liberal. What do labels mean?"

And what do parties mean? "I'd like to meet (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley. He knows how to run a city. Politics is a game," she said. "I like the strategy. I like a good party structure."

On local questions she favors a return to the aldermatic system for Carbondale, she wishes the SIU campus would go wet-on Woody Hall, she finds it "a dreadful experience."

As she handed me a Reagan campaign button, she predicted her candidate would win on the second ballot. "I will vote Reagan all the way," she said. "Even if I'm standing alone. Well take care, I'm going to an auction in Vergennes tonight."

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Ord. 74-10 requires all dogs in Carbondale, 6 months age or older, to be licensed before July 1 at City Clerk's office. Male and female, \$7; if sterilized, \$4. Proof of rabies shot and sterilization required.

ELISABETH LEIGHTY City Clerk
609 East College, Carbondale

Students study western flora

By Robert Lossman
Student Writer

Nine SIU juniors and seniors are studying plant life in the mountains of Montana this summer.

The students are enrolled in Botany 448, a practicum course. The course is taught by Dr. Philip Robertson of the Botany department.

The students are not all Botany majors. Some students are from zoology, forestry and one is from the president's degree program.

The course is not an easy one, either, according to Dr. Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Botany department.

Mohlenbrock said, "The students put in a 12-hour day, six days a week, and what little free time they have from the project can hardly be enjoyed in the small town of Red Lodge."

The project is located in the Mountains of Montana, at an elevation of 6,000 feet. Within a radius of 30 miles, students can

observe tundra plants in Bear Mountain Pass, located above the tree line, or visit a short grass prairie located below the project location. The project location offers a wide selection of plant life.

The project sight is run by the Yellowstone Beartooth Association (YBA), which was started by Princeton University and Pennsylvania State University. SIU is now a member of the YBA, and in the past four years of visiting the project, SIU has constructed a small stone building for storing plants.

The cost of the course is \$635, which covers room and board, travel, books and tuition.

Students attending this semester's session are Cem Basman, Richard Berg, David Grebner and Robert Mitchell, forestry majors; Joseph Andres and Joan Guilfoyle, zoology majors; Mildred Collin and Gregory Steele, botany majors; and Susan Tweit, a president's degree major.

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Female crew race schooner

ON BOARD THE SCHOONER SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL (AP) - The girls were having a chat over coffee.

"Come on," someone called down. "The captain wants you. There's a sheeting-up to do." The four young women rushed on deck, hauled out a sail, climbed a rigging, followed orders and groused: "Bloody sailing at this time of night."

The sail went up wrong, so they did it again. But there were compensations: The Church was slipping along silently under a light breeze. Around it, tall-masted ships spread out along the horizon.

The British Sail Training

Association, schooner Sir Winston Churchill is racing with a crew of 42 free-spirited young women against some 100 other ships between Bermuda and Newport, R.I.

The trans-Atlantic race started in Plymouth, England on May 2, but the girls took over from a male crew only for the last leg of the race, which began in light air off Bermuda on Sunday.

The most spectacular ships in the race are 18 tall square-riggers, including the U.S. Coast Guard training bark, Eagle, and two Russian ships, Kruzenshtern and Tovarishch, which have dominated the speed prizes so far.

The Churchill is a lighter, more slender craft, with three masts about 100 feet high and square sails on the foremast. The young women, ages 16 to 25, spent only six hours before the race began handling sails on the 135-foot long craft. They're not the first women to sail the Churchill - the ship first sailed in 1966, and the first women boarded

the ship in 1967.

The Churchill's female crew includes a nurse; a librarian, a waitress and a number of students. Some have never sailed before.

Nevertheless, divided into watches which were led by veterans of the sail training program, they climbed the rigging, put on lines, and stood at the helm.

At least one crew member was queasy at the voyage's start.

"I feel terrible," she said. "But I won't get sick, not before we go over the starting line. It's grim determination."

The Sail Training Association describes the program's purpose as the building of character, as well as the creation of mariners - the ship's purpose is to give landlubbers a taste of the sea. Several of the girls say they expect their experiences to make them more confident and responsible.

"It's going to be fantastic," said Penny Williams, 17. "But a bit overwhelming."



Wet work

Grounds Maintenance Foreman William Edward, Sr. (top) watches crewman Joe Hoover clear a drain at the Daily Egyptian loading dock while Luther Jeralds steps over a puddle of backed-up rain water. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Secretarial school has new internship program

By David Berry
Student Writer

Students in secretarial and office specialties are getting salaries and credits this summer as part of a new state wide internship program.

Bob Kusek, director of the secretarial program, said this is the first time secretarial internship programs are being offered outside the Carbondale area. He added this is due to the limited programs available in Carbondale.

Students in the middle of their two year program can do their mandatory interning in their home town legal offices, medical offices or others, depending upon where their interests lie.

Students earn from two to eight credits and salaries of more than the student work rate at SIU, depending on the amount of hours and difficulty of the work.

Kusek, director since January 1976 said the students have to use eight objectives set forth for them to relate their practical experiences to the classroom work.

In addition to the practical

experience a final report, a number of summary reports or an everyday diary of their working experiences have to be turned in. Also group seminars are held with their coordinators when they return.

Some advantages of the internship programs stated by Kusek are learning the difficulties of working with people. He said most people are fired because of the inability to work with people instead of their merit.

When students come back with questions from the internship it benefits the student as well as the instructor, said Kusek.

Kusek, a teacher in a Massachusetts community college for eight years said "There is a shortage of skilled secretaries, I don't know of a graduate who wants a job who can't get one" from our secretarial programs.

Kusek, received his Ph.D. at Boston University in 1974, and has been a consultant for IBM. He said he came to SIU because it offers specialized programs.

Teacher likes friendly folks

Dr. Arsene O. Boykin, a graduate from the University of Illinois, is one of the newest members of the SIU College of Education.

He was invited to SIU in 1972, to supervise student teachers, hold an administrative position and to teach high school and junior high seminars.

In a 34 year education career, Boykin has held almost every position that the public schools in Chicago, his home town, offer.

Boykin has been both teacher and principal at the elementary and high school level. He has also taught classes for illiterate adults and, before coming to SIU he was the director of an adult extension school, similar to a junior college.

The amount of "human transactions" is one of the main reasons Boykin enjoys life in Carbondale. He explained, "human transactions" with an example, "I can walk down a street in Carbondale and pass 20 to 25 people who will smile. Traveling the same distance in Chicago I would pass 400 to 500 people who wouldn't even notice

me." Boykin said he prefers teaching to administrative work. He feels that working with students offers a much greater sense of satisfaction.

Peepers chased by students, escapes

Two Southern Hills residents reported a Peeping Tom in action Saturday night.

John Moss, a 22-year-old senior in physical education for men and Eugene Krause, 20, junior in pre-medicine, gave chase to a man Moss said he observed peering through first floor windows of a Southern Hills residence. SIU Security Police's description of the suspect, who was not captured, was of a black male in his late twenties wearing work clothes.

Activities

Thesis Exhibits: Linda Eeresnevicius & Daryl Meier, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Faner Hall Gallery
Robert K. Barber, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery

What'll You Do If It's Only You?
General Sessions, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
Girl's Basketball Camp, 8 p.m. - 5 p.m., Arena
Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Arena

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Student Center Room B
On Going Orientation Tour Train, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois room Front of Student Center

Social Work Club Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge

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Play 4 games per machine on 3 machines for a total of 12 games.
Register at SHAD'S-405 S. Ill. Ave.

Martha



In the evening Martha often relaxes by reading the Bible.

For over 25 years, Martha Johnson has taken a cab from the east side to the west side of Carbondale, where for a few hours a day she becomes an integral part of the family for whom she works. She has become like a second mother to some Carbondale residents who have long since stopped wearing diapers, but whose earliest memories include Martha feeding, bathing, and getting them off to school in the morning.

Martha is 77 years old now, but still works

two days a week. She lives alone on North Wall Street, where she keeps busy working in her garden, sewing, or visiting with friends.

Martha's main interest is her garden, which except for breaking the ground in the spring, she works herself. In her garden, which is the size of most people's back yard, she grows everything from tomatoes to sweet peas. Enough to last her through the year and supply her neighbors with fresh vegetables as well.

Text and photos by H.B. Koplowitz



Martha gets enough vegetables from her garden to eat the rest of the year. Here she sits on her front porch and shells navy beans from last year's harvest.

Money management course sought for ex-offenders

By Gregory Johnson
Student Writer

An SIU professor of Family Economics and Management is optimistic of receiving a federal grant to begin a pilot program which would provide consumer education for criminal offenders.

"Most of the crimes that happen in America are about money," said the professor, Thomas Brooks, who believes that with a better knowledge of economics and consumer affairs most convicts would not commit crimes when released from prison.

The program, which will be the first of its kind in the nation, will try to familiarize prisoners, residents of pre-release centers and recent parolees with the basics of money management and consumer information necessary for re-

adjustment into society.

Parolees from Jackson, Williamson and Union counties, inmates from the Vienna Correctional Center in Vienna and the Southern Illinois Work-Release Center in Carbondale will participate in the program.

Brooks said the program was initially brought to his attention by T.S. Bell, U.S. commissioner of education. After contacting various prison system experts and noting SIU's convenient location to surrounding prison facilities, Commissioner Bell suggested Brooks as the program director. So Brooks applied for the grant which he hopes will be approved soon.

As an example of how this program would be beneficial Brooks cited the story of a man in Menard prison who married a woman with six children. The only type of work

he could find was on a Mississippi River barge, forcing him to leave home six months out of the year. During that time the family fell heavily into debt, forcing the man to hold up a gas station.

According to Brooks, if this man had had a better understanding of the basics of economics and consumer affairs, his family could have stayed out of debt, and his prison term never occurred.

Also, said Brooks, a program such as this one would save the taxpayers money, for it would act as a deterrent against convicts returning to crime.

The government is interested in the program and will watch it carefully. If it seems successful after the one year period covered by the grant, it's possible that it may be followed up with more projects in other cities, Brooks said.

Sweden's king marries commoner

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf and commoner Silvia Sommerlath of West Germany are married Saturday in the first wedding of a reigning Swedish monarch in 180 years.

Their courtship was a well-guarded secret for almost two years. It culminated with a ceremony in Storkyrkan great church-cathedral before 1,200 guests and millions of television watchers.

The first royal wedding since Gustaf IV Adolf married Princess Frederika of Baden in 1797 cost an estimated \$1 million, but officials expect it to generate \$5 million in business revenues.

A police force numbering well over 1,000 gathered in Stockholm to

protect the royal couple and their guests, who include three reigning monarchs and three chiefs of state.

A long list of royalty was headed by King Olav of Norway, King Baudouin of Belgium, Queen Margarethe of Denmark and ex-King Constantine of Greece, who lost his throne when Greek voters abolished the monarchy in December 1974.

The forefront of the lofty cathedral was also reserved for presidents Walter Scheel of West Germany, Urho Kekkonen of Finland and Kristjan Eldjarn of Iceland, and the bride's parents, retired businessman Walter Sommerlath and his wife, Alice. Mrs. Sommerlath is of Spain's noble De Toledo family.

The blond, 30-year-old king met

his bride-to-be, 32, at a private party at the inauguration of the 1972 summer Olympic Games in Munich, where Miss Sommerlath was chief hostess.

"When I first saw her it said click and it has kept clicking since," the king recalled at a news conference recently.

The king had gained a reputation as a playboy fond of fast cars, speedboats and discotheque dancing with a variety of girl friends.

The king and Miss Sommerlath dated as often as their programs allowed. But despite rumors and persistent journalists, the couple kept their romance as secret as they could. They were seldom seen without a surrounding crowd of loyal friends.

Their engagement was officially announced in March and preparations began for their wedding.

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The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8:

- 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Greatest Earth on Show; 7 p.m.—Burglar-Proofing; 7:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 8 p.m.—Music from Aspen; 9 p.m.—Cinema Showcase; "Trade Winds."

scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

- 6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Republican Party Platform Hearings; 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 10 p.m.—Dutch Composers of the 20th Century; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WIDB Stereo 104 on Cable-FM-6:00 AM:

Progressive, album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m.—Earth News, Marvel Comic book artist; Noon—Hot News, producer of Easy Rider; 4 p.m.—Earth News, campaign against comic books; 7 p.m.—Hot News, producer of Easy Rider; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side one of a new album release; 10 p.m.—Biscuit birage, Elvin Bishop Band and Kingfish.

VITAMIN PROBLEM

CHICAGO (AP)—Eating too many Vitamin A pills can turn you yellow, says an authority.

James Boyer, a University of Chicago liver specialist, reports in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine that the symptoms of Vitamin A toxicity include cirrhosis-like damage to the liver, fatigue, fluid accumulation and the yellowish coloring caused by jaundice.

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Farmer's Market combines food selling and socializing

By Diane Pintozzi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On Saturday mornings, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the farmers come to the Farmer's Market, located at the corner of Main & Washington streets, to sell their wares. Arriving in cars, trucks and vans, they spread their blankets and canopies from which morning-fresh vegetables, fruits, baked goods and dairy products rapidly disappear. The farmers come dressed up, casual or in their farmer's overalls. They come to sell their goods and to socialize.

Farmer's Market, Inc. is a non-profit organization started by area farmers with the help of Mike San Filippo, 25, of Carbondale. The Market was started when San Filippo, then a graduate student in community development, was doing a feasibility study on marketing cooperatives. He began talking to growers about their selling problems with truck farming.

"One of the growers suggested we start a Farmer's market. We contacted some growers in the area a year ago, had a meeting and called our group, Southern Illinois Growers," said San Filippo.

The market is geared towards the small family farmer, said San

Filippo. Their motto is, "Grow your own, Make your own, Bake your own."

San Filippo said the location was leased from the city. Farmers are charged \$3 for the stall rental, and outside vegetable peddlers, which they are limiting, \$7.

Business has been booming since the market opened June 5, according to San Filippo. "We've been nearly selling out. One grower sold out twice and went back home to pick more."

The vegetables and fruits are picked the morning they are sold. Each farmer sets his own prices, but they are generally lower than that of the supermarkets, said San Filippo.

The growers and customers are much alike. The farmers are young, middle-aged, old-timers. The customers are townsmen, students and senior citizens, San Filippo said. Both the growers and the customers come to exchange recipes, advice and pleasantries.

San Filippo said the growers chose the downtown area for their market because of its convenience for the elderly, students and Northeast side residents, and that the downtown area would be helped by the business the market brings in.

A grand opening is planned for July 3. San Filippo said most of the growers haven't been marketing their wares yet because "it's still early in the year, and because of the late frost." He said 25 to 30 growers will be selling by July.

"We even plan to have a bluegrass band for the grand opening," said San Filippo.

Publicity for the market has been achieved through donations, said San Filippo.

"So far, we have been operating on a shoestring. We have used radio and TV ads, appeared on talk shows and had articles in various papers. We were able to get posters advertising the market by having the students at a local grade school make them."

San Filippo said the growers have relied on advice from truck farmers in other states.

"We save tremendous amounts of energy if we sell in the area, much more than if the growers were still trying to sell their produce in Chicago."

The growers plan to stay open through October.

Christian Foundation changes name

By Diane Pintozzi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Christian Foundation, 915 S. Illinois, has been renamed the New Life Center, according to Jamie Kurtz Weiss, of University Christian Ministries (UCM).

University Christian Ministries is the new name of the campus ministry which owns and coordinates the center. Weiss said the UCM staff plans to develop the center as a resource center for creative alternatives in education, work, religious expression and lifestyle.

The center's fall programs include a series of workshops at Evergreen Terrace, a support group for career-life planning, and adult church classes on simplified lifestyles.

Other human service groups will be operating out of the center, according to Weiss. Aeon, a peer-counseling group, is offering self-development group sessions this summer, including music, art,

Police say arson hits car, garage

Two separate but possibly related incidents of arson occurred early Saturday morning.

A vehicle belonging to George Goodman, 307 W. College, was set on fire by someone who stuffed a paper towel in the gas tank and lit it, police said. The Carbondale Fire Dept put out the blaze, and damage was minor.

A garage behind 203 W. Elm was set on fire utilizing gasoline shortly after midnight Saturday. The garage was partially burned.

Sgt. Larry Hill of the Carbondale Police Dept. said that both incidents are being investigated. He said that there appeared to be no motive attached to the incidents other than vandalism.

movement for women, Frisbee, fantasy therapy, personal growth, women's therapy and breathing group.

The People's Food Mart, a food cooperative offering foods at reduced prices, will meet in the basement. Other groups with offices are People's Bicentennial Commission, the Peace Center and the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran.

Weiss said several other organizations will use the center for a weekly meeting place. The

Liberal Catholics will hold services from 9-10 a.m. Sunday. The Carbondale Friends meet Sundays from 10:15-11:30 a.m. and the Gay People's Union meets Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Muslim Student Association meets Friday, 12:30 p.m.

Any of these groups can be contacted by calling the New Life Center, 549-3387, or by stopping in. Weiss said the center is also available for meetings or as a drop-in center offering literature and resources.

Batinski to speak at meeting

Michael Batinski, assistant professor of history, is scheduled to speak at a meeting for the Committee of Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI), (July 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Activities Room A at the Student Center.

Batinski will speak on American foreign policy, foreign relations and their influence in Iran.

The speech will also include a historical perspective on Colonial America's suppression by England, its resulting revolution and the suppression in Iran today.

In speaking of suppression in

Iran, Mitra Azad, President of CAIFI said, "CAIFI was started to defend Iranian political prisoners, victimized artists, and intellectuals."

Ali Bazar, a junior in engineering, who is active in CAIFI said, "There is no freedom of speech in Iran, and those who oppose this are thrown into prison, they are not given an open trial. Today Iran is a dictatorship." Ali Fakhr, a CAIFI representative is also scheduled to speak. Fakhr will speak on how CAIFI was started, what it has done in the past, what it is doing now, and how Americans can help CAIFI.

Blacksmith artistry to be judged in July

"The Blacksmith as Artist and Craftsman in the U.S. 1776-1976" is the title of a biennial exhibit announced by the University Museum and Art Galleries at SIU. Entrants must send two color slides of their work to the Museum before July 4. Articles must be principally iron or steel. Entries will be judged by Paul Smith, Director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York City, and L. Brent Kington, professor of Metal Smithing, SIU School of Art.

The exhibit is being funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts,

Washington, D.C., a federal agency. There is no entry fee.

Jurors will notify entrants before July 14. If selected, pieces must be crated and shipped to the University Museum. Selected works will be exhibited Sept. 27-Oct. 20, 1976.

UNSEEN TO BE SEEN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lorenzo Music, heard regularly as Carlton the Doorman but never seen on the TV series "Rhoda," has been signed to make his film acting debut. Music is to appear in the film "Nickelodeon."

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Scholar says conformity stifles creativity

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Creativity is impossible in a society that advocates conformity and sells presidential candidates like it was a toothpaste campaign." Ron Hirschbein, philosopher and former SIU student said during an interview at the National Conference on Creative Interchange held this weekend, at the Student Center.

Hirschbein, a professor of philosophy at Chico State College, California, was one of 37 scholars and educators to examine papers written on the late Henry Nelson Wieman's theory of creative interchange.

The two-day conference held in memory of Wieman, brought together philosophers and educators from throughout the world to participate in workshops and discuss creative interchange as a mode of communication for creative treatment of human conflict.

Wieman, a distinguished philosopher and author, was honored in the opening session of the conference on Saturday. He was a professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago for 20 years. From 1956-66 he served as distinguished professor of philosophy at SIU. After retiring from SIU in 1966 he moved to Grinnell, Iowa, where he died at the age of 90. Of his many publications, "Man's Ultimate Commitment" is considered the definitive work on his theory of creative interchange.

The type of creativity discussed at the conference dealt with Wieman's philosophy that man's creative growth should not be stifled after childhood, Hirschbein said. Man should exist in a society where "people can become what they had never imagined."

The fact that a child's personality undergoes so many changes is always growing is proof that creativity is born into man, Hirschbein said.

Hirschbein went on to say that man's creativity often begins to slow down in early adulthood when he has to go out in society and earn a living. "There is a need for a proper society that will first take care of man's basic needs, so an atmosphere can exist that would make creativity grow."



Charles Hartshore, University of Texas, talks with Paul Weiss, Catholic University of America, during a reception at the Ramada Inn. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Hirschbein, who studied under Wieman while he was at SIU, said Wieman's philosophy is that people should always be in search of goals. These goals have no end, Hirschbein said. When a goal ends so does man's growth.

Conflicts are also necessary for growth, Hirschbein said. "To look at a conflict is to face life. To avoid conflict is to exist in a type of death."

Through creative interchange man can learn how to deal with his conflicts in a constructive manner, Hirschbein said.

Prof. William S. Minor, director of the Foundation for Creative Philosophy said 40 papers on creative interchange as related to the author's area of specialization

were presented to the conference." The purpose of these papers is to establish a breakthrough beyond confrontation, encounter, debate and the Socratic dialectic," Minor said.

The papers were examined critically and discussed in the workshops, Minor said. Critical issues that rise from the papers are to be used as subject material for the New York Bicentennial Symposium of Philosophy sponsored by the International Federation of Philosophical Societies that will be held in October.

The philosophy of creative interchange as well as its application to education, religion, world affairs, social reconstruction, social planning, exploitation and the process of growth were the subjects of featured papers.

In a closing summary statement, Sister Mary Minella of Niagra University said that the question raised by most of the participants in the conference was "when do you start changing reality. The problem

CRAFTS BOOM

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—The do-it-yourself crafts book accounted for \$400 million in retail sales last year for store-bought materials and kits. In addition, used items such as juice cans, milk cartons, hostery "eggs" and other types of packaging were popular.

More than 20 consumer crafts magazines are available to assist the do-it-yourself enthusiast, according to Leggs Products Inc.

is should the changes occur with the person or the institution."

The members of the conference concluded that the change is necessary both in persons and institutions, Minor said.

Minor said "the general response to the conference was enthusiastic for continuing research on creative interchange as the basic guide for human life."

The first national exhibit of Wieman's archives was opened in Morris Library during the conference.

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Gas station attendant held up

James Twomey, an attendant at the Fina gas station, 605 N. Illinois Ave, reported to Carbondale Police that he was robbed of approximately \$50.00 Friday afternoon. Twomey said a man approached him, grabbed him around the neck and demanded money. The attendant parted with the cash and the man fled on foot. Twomey said no weapon was shown. The suspect was described as a white male, slightly build, long brown hair and about 18 years old. Donald Snowden, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested Friday night after he allegedly broke a window of a car belonging to Don Volreth, 520 E. Main St. The reason for the incident is unknown. Damage to Volreth's car was in the amount of a felony, and Snowden was taken to county jail and

charged with criminal damage to property.

Jeffrey McCoy, 20, of 128-7 Southern Hills, was arrested Saturday night and charged with illegal sale of fireworks. The arrest occurred after Carbondale police officers observed McCoy selling fireworks out of his van on East Walnut Street. McCoy posted \$100.00 bond and was released.

James Heaney, 22, of 614 S. Logan Ave., and David Gillott, 22, of 300 E. College St., were arrested early Saturday morning after their singing and shouting in the Amtrak depot on South Illinois Avenue upset train passengers. Ticket clerk Karen Downen signed a complaint after she asked Heaney and Gillott to be quiet several times. Both men were taken to county jail.

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Olympic trip spurs Chicago half-miler

CHICAGO (AP)—In 1972, Rick Wohlhuter's date with Olympic glory was tripped up by a sunbeam. Now, he's back—more confident than ever for one last chance.

Wohlhuter, 27, is the world's fastest half-miler and one of the world's best middle-distance men. He inexplicably tripped in the Olympic trial runs at Munich in the 800-meter race and saw his hopes for a medal vanish.

"I'm not too certain myself what happened," he said before leaving for this week's U.S. Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore. Somebody wrote at the time, "Wohlhuter tripped and fell over sunbeam." I thought that was a pretty good explanation.

Although he and his coach, Ted Haydon of the University of Chicago Track Club, says the mishap did not faze him, it's a sure bet Wohlhuter has been working the past four years with an eye towards proving to the Olympic world he's every bit as good as he thinks he is and that's the world's best.

Wohlhuter set the half-mile standard of 1:44.1 in 1974 and also holds the world mark in the 1,000-meter run with a clocking of 2 minutes, 13.9 seconds.

In 1974, he won 26 consecutive races, including his two record times, and was named recipient of the coveted Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete of the year.

He was not quite as outstanding in 1975 but this year he feels he's back on the beam. He's rated a co-favorite for the 800-meter gold medal in Montreal and also thinks he has a chance at capturing a medal in the 1500-meter.

Based on last year's records, he's rated No. 3 in the world in the 800-meter event and No. 7 in the 1500.

He's the only American to have a chance to qualify in both events, which one man hasn't captured in the Olympics since Peter Snell turned the trick in 1964.

"I'd love to win both but right now, I'm just looking toward qualifying for the U.S. team," he said. "After that, I'll sit down and the games themselves will take over in my mind. It would be difficult for me just to get a medal in the 1500 meters but I think I've got an outside shot."

Wohlhuter is something of a rarity in the world of track since he did not begin to blossom until after his college days at Notre Dame were completed in 1972.

"He was continually plagued by injuries and did not begin to come into his own until he undertook his own training program," said Haydon of his independent-minded star. "Most middle distance runners train by running 80, 100 or more miles a week, but Rick doesn't run more than 50. He can't. Otherwise, he hurts himself. He has a tendon problem."

"Another unique thing about him is that as dedicated and talented he is, track is not the only thing in his life. He combines a tremendous balance of ability, intelligence and discipline," says Haydon, "and that's what makes winners."

Wohlhuter, who works regularly as an insurance salesman, is a lithe figure at 5-foot-9 and 135 pounds. He sports a moustache that matches his brown hair and with his dark eyes, he resembles movie actor Bruce Dern who starred as Tom in the Great Gasby.

He lives alone in a bachelor apartment on the South Side near the University of Chicago. He grew up in St. Charles, a far northwestern suburb and has been running since the age of 15.

He's a blithe, cocksure spirit whom Haydon kids about his arrogance. But when it comes to his talents, Wohlhuter speaks with care. "I know exactly my assets and exactly my liabilities," he told one interviewer. "I feel I have the so-called guts to go out there and face the pressures involved with racing and I think I am willing to put the effort out if need be to pretty much do anything to win the race."



Night racqueteers

The new night lights on the SIU handball courts enabled Jim (left) and Bill Kuhn to make use of the facilities last week. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Belleville girl repeats at high school rodeo

PEORIA, ILL. (AP) — A Belleville girl who's been riding horses since she was 3 years old has repeated as All Around Cowgirl at the Illinois High School Rodeo Association finals.

Annette Mikles, a 1976 graduate of Belleville West High School, won the girls' goat tying and outfitting horse competition on her way to the title Sunday night. She also was named rodeo queen, based on her riding ability, pose and appearance.

The boys' All Around Champion is Mark Hobbe of Edinburg, who repeated as champion in steer wrestling, was second in bareback riding, third in team roping, and fourth in cutting and calf roping.

Miss Mikles said she participated in intramural sports at Belleville West, but not very successfully.

"I wasn't very good at basketball, 'cause I can't dribble and run at the same time," she admitted. "I guess I'm not very graceful."

The first four finishers in each event of the rodeo advance to the national finals, Aug. 1-7 in Sulphur, La.

Finishing first in girls, competition in addition to Miss Mikles were Kathy Kestern of Hull, pole bending and barrel racing; and Cindy Snow of Ramsey, breakaway roping.

In boys' competition, Jim Ricketts of Fithian was a double winner, capturing bareback and bull riding. Bobby Bernard won saddle bronc; Ted Kemp of West Frankfort boys' cutting; Allen Moss of Edinburg, cattle roping; Mike "Slim" Moore of Harrisburg and Tom Loafman of Sherman, team roping.

Southern AD job needs more than name

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If popular opinion means anything on campus, Gale Sayers would have the athletic director position tomorrow.

Since Southern has not produced anything close to a sports legend (Wall Frazier comes close), the mere thought of Sayers as the guiding hand of Saluki sports is enough to excite any sports fan for the common fan.

As one observer put it the other day, "You couldn't buy the amount of publicity, Sayers would bring to Southern."

While this statement is correct, it doesn't have anything to do with whether a man would be a able and capable athletic director.

There's a philosophy going around which adheres to the thought that the only thing an athletic director does is go to cocktail parties and luncheons, but an athletic director does more than

drink and generate publicity. A poor director could spell doom to a well-rounded program as Southern's.

Gale Sayers was a great running back for the Bears and Kansas, but does that make him qualified to run the

Shots by Scott

entire sports program of a major university?

Without knowing the man personally it's hard to make any type of judgment. From what little information we know, Sayers is an intelligent man and would probably be an asset to any program in any capacity.

However, lets make sure Sayers or whoever we hire for the job is capable of doing the whole job of directing Saluki athletics.

Southern's situation is different from that of other schools. Many of our most

respected sports, nation-wide, are what sports people call minor or non-revenue sports. This year and in other years, the SIU-C swimming, wrestling, and baseball, teams were rated among the top teams in the country.

Our wrestling team was strong enough to gain home contests with two of the best wrestling teams in the country, Oklahoma State and the University of Oklahoma. The swimming team has enough of a reputation to entice Indiana University into it's undersized Pulliam Pool.

On the major sports side of the ledger, football hasn't been strong enough to financially support a hot dog stand at the cardboard boat races. That state of affairs may change with the advent of Rey Dempsey-type football, but for now it's a weak sister when you compare it to other sports here.

It would seem that the administration means to change that situation since four of the five final candidates for the

athletic director's job have football backgrounds.

The fifth candidate is, of course, Paul Lambert, head basketball coach. Basketball, as a SIU sport, is the biggest revenue generator on campus, although last year with a highly competitive team, it never managed to fill the Arena.

Lambert would make a fine director of athletics, but there is that sneaky feeling that Sayers already has the job tied down.

University administrators always seem to be reluctant to promote an individual from within the ranks, and Sayer's reputation and name is almost awesome.

However, before George Mace and company make that decision, let's examine all the angles. Let's make sure we're getting something more than just a name. And if Sayers has the abilities, let's hire him now, but let's make sure first!



Trio of camps start at SIU

Three athletic camps started Sunday on the SIU campus. The three camps are basketball, baseball, and gymnastics.

Women's basketball coach "Mo" Weiss is running the basketball camp for girls. Weiss is the camp director and her staff includes the former women's coach Charlotte West, the coach of the Memphis State University team, Mary Lou Johns, and men's basketball coach Paul Lambert.

This camp will continue until Saturday. Cost for the week is \$95, including room and board. For commuters the price is \$60.

Baseball coach "Itchy" Jones is running a basic fundamental camp for boys from 10 to 19 years of age this week at Abe Martin Field. The camp runs for two one-week sessions, and players are divided into three age groups. Cost per week is \$115. For both weeks it costs \$215.

Also at the SIU Arena, gymnastic coach Bill Meade has started the annual summer gymnastics camp for boys. High school and junior high gymnasts can choose from one of four programs. These programs are in the all-around, horse, bars, and floor vaulting and tumbling.