6-17-1980

The Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1980
Volume 64, Issue 160

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1980 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1980 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
**Board acts to remove sexism from by-laws**

By Jacqui Kosczuk  
Staff Writer

Responding in response to new social sensitivities to sexism in language, student leaders this last week de-manualized the language of official board policy.

The board unanimously passed a measure removing all telltale signs of the troublesome gender references in the official university titles which are, by nature of the language, masculine.

The first step in neutering the language of the policy came with changes in the board's bylaws and statutes, to be followed by changes in other policy statements.

Some of the bylaws are titles such as chairman—which has become chairperson or, simply, chair, and references to him, his and that generally followed.

The change "shows a sensitivity," a receiver said, "that the positions described in the bylaws could be held by a man or a woman." The board's chairman, who is now officially "Chairman William Norwood," or, if you like, Chair William Norwood.

Tom Britton, executive assistant to the chancellor, said the neutering of the bylaws is the move toward an even greater goal, the abolition of all references to age or act it.

The Code of Policy is a compilation of all policy dating back to the creation of the board in the 1960's. Britton said the bylaws and statutes are statements of organizational procedures and functions of the board, according to board documents.

The bylaw change has given rise to such concern, "If the determination supports consideration of the topic, the Code of Policy and the board's discretion (formerly at his discretion) call up the topic for discussion."

The board, comprised of six men and one woman, Carol Kimmel from Rock Island, now recognizes a vice chairperson, or, simply, vice chair, and a chairwoman pro tempe.

By changes in other documents.

---

**Philosopher Schilpp finally retires--again**

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

Describing himself as "a youngster who never grew up," 83-year-old Paul A. Schilpp does not look his age or act it. But he has had the experiences enough for two lifetimes.

Schilpp, philosopher, teacher, and editor, is retiring for the second time. But this time it's for good, he says.

"I retired 15 years ago from Northwestern University at the age of 68. I had nine invitations from universities from Minnesota to Florida, but I chose Carbonbode," Schilpp said.

Even though he had never heard of the city, Schilpp decided to check it out.

"Do you know what really made me decide?" he said. "I found there was more of a heart here than just a mind because of the way this University looks after their handicapped students."

"The fundamental reason for accepting SIU-C's offer," Schilpp said, "was that the other invitations were for only a year or two--and I've been here for 15 years."

Even though Schilpp has been teaching for the past 58 years, he said he is not tired of teaching. But he is tired of editing The Library of Living Philosophers. He devoted himself to research rather than teaching that past year in order to ease the path for his successor as editor for the series.

"It's my baby," Schilpp says of the 14 volume series that examines the works of such philosophers as Bertrand Russell, Albert Einstein, John Dewey, George Santayana and Karl Popper.

Schilpp, who has photographs of all of the people in his series displayed on one of his Faner Hall office walls, is currently working on another volume about philosopher Brand Blanshard.

The volumes have appeared periodically over the last 42 years.

Schilpp said he started the series because philosophers never had the chance to explain themselves.

"Proclaiming himself a radical, Schilpp was fired at a California university and a Washington university for his radicalism."

The first 12 years I taught at Northwestern, I received no promotion in rank because I was still considered a radical," Schilpp said.

"A radical goes to the root of the problems. That's a function of every philosopher—to go to the roots," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)

---

**USO invites students to attend convention on major issues**

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

Eight SIU-C delegates will attend a national student convention in Washington D.C. next month to discuss draft registration, lobbying techniques, tuition problems, the Equal Rights Amendment and other issues of interest to students.

The Undergraduate Student Organization has paid $75 registrations for the students to attend the convention of the American Student Association to be held July 28-31.

"Basically, any student can go," USO President Paul Malatonis said. "I'm going to notify the various clubs and organizations to see if any of their members would like to attend."

The USO is a national lobbying organization for student senate members. 1979 USO president is a member of the SAU board of directors.

"The ASA is a great access for information," Malatonis said. "If we have a problem here and want to know what we can do about it or what other schools are doing about it, then we call ASA and they'll send us into a leg of the problem."

The convention will include about 50 workshops dealing with such subjects as lobbying, student Senate and planning, student apathy, handicapped students, student legal rights and women's athletics.

USO officers, senators, campus organization and club presidents and media representatives would find the convention especially worthwhile, Malatonis said.

Malatonis is sending USO Vice President Bob Quane and Quane's assistant Chris Coulomb to attend the convention.

The last day to notify the USO office of anyone attending the convention is June 25.

---

**Bani-Sadr calls for Iranian unity**

By The Associated Press  
Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told a crowd of 13,000 marchers in Tehran on Monday that Iranians must put aside their differences, or "the only beneficiary would be the enemy."

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini sent a message to rally his Revolutionary Guards to rally the guards among them who are "instigating disorder and ... causing chaos."

His son, Ahmad, conveying Khomeini's message to the gathering of guards and their supporters, said, "You should hand them over to the revolutionary courts."

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghanizadeh said the home crisis can be solved only as part of a wider settlement of U.S.-Iranian problems. He also announced a move toward cutting relations with Iraq.

Bani-Sadr addressed the group of 13,000 marchers who gathered Thursday in streets near the Revolutionary Guards and mark the anniversary of the birth in 128 of Imam Hussein, patron of Iran's dominant Shiite Muslim sect.

Khomeini told the guards: "You overthrow the shah's criminal regime, but (the enemy) is not defeated completely and supporters of Satan are plotting against you."

He uses the word Satan in reference to the United States.

Bani-Sadr demanded in his speech that all the laws and habits of the past be set aside and the holy laws of Islam be observed. He also said: "I hope that peace comes to Kurdistan soon and all the deceived understand that everything is available in Iran."

Revolutionary Guards oppose the armed forces in fighting against the autonomy-seeking Kurdish guerillas.
Philosopher Schilpp finally retires--again

(Continued from Page 1)

Schilpp said he feels that he is more radical today than he was when he was fired.

Schilpp has taught around 80,000 students in his 38 years of teaching, and he can pinpoint his best student:

"Yul Brynner is probably the most brilliant student I had," said Schilpp. "And I also my most famous student."

Schilpp saw Brynner portraying his most noted role in the play "The King and I" in Chicago, but when Brynner showed up Schilpp's philosophy class at Northwestern he couldn't remember his name.

"It was the beginning of a new semester and in the back of the room there sat a bald headed man. For the life of me, I couldn't remember who it was. After he left the room all of the girls started yelling 'That was Yul Brynner.' Then I remembered." Another famous man who became a good friend of Schilpp's was Albert Einstein. Last year Schilpp was the co-chairman of the Centennial Commemoration Festival to honor the 100th birthday of Einstein.

Schilpp has an original painting of Einstein hung on the wall opposite his desk in his office.

"He's my inspiration. That's why I have that picture hung where I can see it."

Schilpp has received a number of awards, the most recent being the 1980 Bertrand Russell Society Award.

Schilpp, who was awarded the honor for opening a new path to a better understanding of the work of living philosophers, was also awarded in 1979 in Chicago.

Schilpp is married to Madelon Golden, who is a inspiration.

Schilpp, who is the only SIUC professor in the International Who's Who published in London, has a philosophy of life that he first wrote for Who's Who in America.

Schilpp wrote, "All my life I have believed that no man is greater than the causes he espouses and to which he is dedicated and no cause is greater than the improvement of humanity in all areas. Humanity is in danger of succumbing to thoughtlessness emotionalism unwilling to pay the price of wisdom. I believe, in more powerful than hate, and ideas are still the most effective weapons." And Schilpp still believes in this.

Student trustee loses no time, gets elected to IBHE position

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

Outgoing Student Trustee Robert Saal is not one to waste time getting a new job.

On June 30, at the stroke of midnight, Saal's one-year term as student board member to the SIU Board of Trustees officially ends. At that same time, Saal, 23, officially begins a one-year term as student board member to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

Saal's new post is considered one of the most important student offices in Illinois. Saal, a speech communications major from Peoria, will be representing Illinois college students before the IBHE. The IBHE is a 15-member advisory board to the governor that meets 10 times a year. Each year it presents the governor with non-binding budget recommendations for higher education.

Saal, who graduated at summer commencement, was appointed the student member to the IBHE by the 26-member Student Advisory Committee (SAC) on May 3. The SAC is one of four advisory committees to the IBHE. Saal will be representing the interests of students from three different sectors—community colleges, private colleges, and state universities. Saal has served as the current student board member to the IBHE since September, 1979.

Saal said that he decided to enter the race for the student advisory position in part because he was representing the current representative, Joseph Maltese of the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, decided not to run again.

"I felt that Maltese had done a fairly good job and had decided I wouldn't oppose him if he ran again. When he decided not to run, however, I felt that as the alternate student member I had an obligation to run," Saal said.

Saal sounded out student leaders from all three sectors to determine what their reaction would be to his entering the race. He said that he received a favorable reaction and decided to run.

To enter the race, Saal was required to file a petition with 50 student signatures. Saal's petition consisted of 100 names from SIUC students and 50 from students throughout the state.

"I wanted the Student Advisory Committee to know that I intend to represent the students at private and community colleges, as well as the students at state universities," Saal said. "In the past, that has been a problem. Student members of the board have tended to represent one sector's interests exclusively, to the detriment of the other two sectors."

As part of the election process, Saal and his opponent, who's name is being withheld by the 26-member committee.

Saal said that during the questioning he stressed his background of experience and his willingness to vote for what he thinks is right. He argued that his experience as a student senator, as an intern in the office of university relations, and as the student board member would enable him to see issues from both the administrative and student viewpoints.

According to Saal, he was questioned extensively by the SAC committee about his position to the IBHE's budget to determine whether he was for the state boards or the students.

The budget contained a tuition increase that Saal believes was too large a burden for most students.

"I told the committee my reason for the particular vote," Saal explained, "and told them that if they selected me, I would listen closely to the SAC's recommendations, but not be bound by them. I didn't try to please the crowd."
College group votes Buzbee top legislator

By Jana Penner
Staff Writer


The award was in recognition of Buzbee's efforts to improve funding and programs at community colleges in Illinois and for his support of higher education in general, an aide to Buzbee said.

Buzbee was presented with the award Friday at the annual ICCTA banquet in Springfield. As chairman of the Senate Appropriations II Committee, Buzbee helped modify the funding formula for community colleges, according to the aide. The result of the modifications was an increase in the amount of funding to community colleges.

Buzbee also sponsored a bill to increase salaries of faculty and staff at Illinois community colleges.

By David Viar said the award is not home.

"I have always done my best to try to help advance the interests of the community college in Illinois so that the system might still provide higher education for those students who need to stay closer to home," ICCTA Executive Director David Viar said.

The association, composed of representatives of the 39 public community college districts, published daily in the Journalist and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacation periods, is published by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial policies of the daily Egyptian are in the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Published daily in the Journalist and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacation periods, is published by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial policies of the daily Egyptian are in the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 535-3311. Vernon A. Stone, Facsimile Officer.

Subscription rates are $19.50 per year or $19 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. $27.50 per year or $24 for six months within the United States and $40 per year or $32 for six months in all foreign countries.

Vacation
Travel Loans

North? South? East? West?

Whichever is the way to your dream vacation, let us help you get there.

Call your
SLU Employees
Credit Union
1217 W. Main St.
Carbondale, IL 62901
457-3595
Letters

‘Antagonistic’ relationship needed

I read with much interest Mary Harmon’s coverage of the CIPS issue that was brought up at last month’s ERC meeting. I was at this meeting and, as a member of the delegation of Carbondale’s SCAM (Southern Counties Action Movement) membership, I have been an active member of SCAM for only five years, yet it is clear that the CIPS program has been following its movements since its inception two years ago.

Ms. Harmon accurately and perceptively points to Preston Levi’s (SCAM spokesman) suggestion that “semantic” properties as a generating a ripple of discon- tent from several hundred members, specifically Mayor Fischer, who visibly bristled at the use of this antagonistic, strong language.

The mayor went on to point out that SCAM membership was in the inclination of the council was not to “fight” CIPS, but to work with the utility to encourage conser- vation and eliminate, or at least reduce, rate increases. Mr. Levi was quick to point out that the spirit is indeed desirable, but from a practical standpoint, even SCAM’s experience, has not worked.

The attitude of CIPS toward SCAM has followed a recognizable pattern that we can see every day in politics.

Take the arguments of the Alhambra and buy, funded, by powerful elements of the minority opposition and used against them. We later wondered what the mayor’s reaction would have been had Mr. Levi used the word “opposing” rather than “fighting.”

What I found most intriguing, however, were Mr. Fry’s comments on the same issue. Surprisingly, and accurately, that CIPS is interested in increasing profits and paying dividends to stockholders, and a cons- servation drive would be detrimental to these ends. I took this to mean that Mr. Fry feels a cooperative stance would be less effective than an antagonistic one.

Ms. Harmon seems to take this as a rejection by Mr. Fry of the idea of forming a coalition to support increases. One of us apparently is wrong, and perhaps Mr. Fry could clarify this for us. Perhaps my vision is myopic, but I do not see any value in an antagonistic relationship, as such.

Italy: Immaculate homes, littered public places

ROME—I have a theory. Actually, I have hushhush, of them, but this one is provoked by Italy. It is better to be, as Italy has been for centuries, consistently rather than just sporadically misguided. This is so because practice makes perfect, and the very good, and Italians have become pretty good at getting along with a state that is everywhere intrusive yet somehow seems peripheral to the life of society. The result is a highly developed sense of personal responsibility and a feeble sense of civic responsibility: im- munity from the parts of the government.

As Henry Kissinger writes in his memoirs, even the capital of Italy is “less the focus of a national consciousness than of an historical tradition.”

Kissinger recalls that “every visit confirmed that Italy has developed a sense of personal responsibility and a different concept of the role of the state from that of the rest of Western Europe. Perhaps Italians were not of the opinion of the worth of the individual to make this total commitment to the state, but it was a concept of a century and a half that had driven the rivalries and ambitions of the other countries of Europe.

Italy’s dilemma is this: the mind, the product of one of Europe’s oldest and most sophisticated political entities, may make for pacific leadership (when political forefathers will permit that). But the effects of that frame of mind cannot be hereditary in the sphere of foreign affairs. Another effect is weak domestic government.

That weakness was aggravated by the “opening to the world” of the United States in the early 1960s. The coalition between the majority

Big business backs Reagan

The numbers must end! We must open our eyes to the world’s situation and pin down the most important problem. The time is now for us to wake up and prevent Ronald Reagan from getting any closer to the White House.

While Carter has admittedly done a poor job, it is not because of the consequence of a Reagan victory? The Reagan campaign platform is based on the delusional notion of "putting government back into the hands of the people." His ideas would be great if this country was truly a free enterprise system. But we are not.

The following statements, because by imposing government’s controls on businesses, the oil and automotive industries, which dominate the vote, would be destroyed. This will only be legal if the controls are supported by the Upper limited oil supply. Not only that, but the corporations that are controlling the country’s wealth are not ignorant of this fact that our oil-based economy is grading to a halt, and that we cannot go out to last even 50 years at our present rate of consumption.

How can any patriotic American vote for a man who has repeatedly stated, as the only interest is padding the wallets of the big businessmen who can make the most money by falling out of our economy. Big oil is one of the main issues of the future—which explains the present inflation of oil prices. How can this be altered? We need an economy that is not dependent on oil. We need to transfer the wealth that has been accumulated in the pockets back to federal programs in conservation and research. The majority of the people who are in government and the people who have an interest in our dwindling oil market. They don’t want to cut their own throats! Rather, they want a pawn like Reagan who supports the oil industry’s interests to get into office.

Now with John Anderson running as a spoiler candidate, this section has a terrifying resemblance to the 1968 election. If Carter is his best that he has ever done, possible: Anderson’s campaign is funded by none other than David Rockefeller, whose peers can almost guarantee a significant voter turnout for Anderson. In order to prevent the monopolization of our economy, we have proposed, there are simple solutions to our problem. Perhaps the first of these is to keep him out of the White House. —Tim Townsend, Sophomore Environmental Engineering, and Robert Salerno, Sophomore, Journalism.
Professor: Hare Krishna lifestyle may be useful, satisfying for youth

By Melody Cook

Student Writer

The changing Hare Krishna men and women are teaching a philosophy that may not replace the Judeo-Christian heritage, but it provides a useful and satisfying way of life for many young people, says Dale Bengston, assistant professor in the Religious Studies Department.

"Of all the groups that I know about, I appreciate the Hare Krishnas the most in many ways—partly because of their commitment to an idea," Bengston said.

The Krishna Consciousness movement, formed in the 1960s, provides a sense of identity and belonging for many young people searching for religious truth, said Bengston, a sponsor of this and other campus religious groups.

"The question these young people ask is no longer 'Who am I,' but now 'Who are you?'" he said.

"The strict way of life insisted on by the movement, including pre-dawn rising, a strict dress code, a vegetarian diet and constant religious meditation and classes, are not unlike that of the military in providing a sense of security," Bengston said.

The fact that members of the movement are expected to obey rules without thought or question also provides a haven from making choices or small decisions, he said.

"Everything in American society today is geared toward isolation and loneliness. There is nothing in which to participate that gives a feeling of well-being," Bengston said. "The differences of Krishna Consciousness give that feeling of belonging.

Bengston said that most of the people in his movement, including some students, are from middle-class suburban areas, with a father who works for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a mother who is also gone a good deal of the time.

The young people in this situation are generally left without a real sense of belonging. Something like the Krishna Consciousness movement gives them a place to belong and a sense of usefulness and purpose, he said.

However, Bengston feels that those who join a religious cult often join by choice. If someone is in trouble or a confused state of mind, he will generally identify with the first group that approaches him teaching a better way of life. This includes the more traditional religious groups as well as cults, he said.

"The quest to find a better way of life is expected to obey rules without thought or question also provides a haven from making choices or small decisions, he said. "Everything in American society today is geared toward isolation and loneliness. There is nothing in which to participate that gives a feeling of well-being," Bengston said. "The differences of Krishna Consciousness give that feeling of belonging.

Bengston said that most of the people in his movement, including some students, are from middle-class suburban areas, with a father who works for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a mother who is also gone a good deal of the time.

The young people in this situation are generally left without a real sense of belonging. Something like the Krishna Consciousness movement gives them a place to belong and a sense of usefulness and purpose, he said.

"The fact that members of the movement are expected to obey rules without thought or question also provides a haven from making choices or small decisions, he said. "Everything in American society today is geared toward isolation and loneliness. There is nothing in which to participate that gives a feeling of well-being," Bengston said. "The differences of Krishna Consciousness give that feeling of belonging.

Bengston said that most of the people in his movement, including some students, are from middle-class suburban areas, with a father who works for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a mother who is also gone a good deal of the time.

The young people in this situation are generally left without a real sense of belonging. Something like the Krishna Consciousness movement gives them a place to belong and a sense of usefulness and purpose, he said.

"The fact that members of the movement are expected to obey rules without thought or question also provides a haven from making choices or small decisions, he said. "Everything in American society today is geared toward isolation and loneliness. There is nothing in which to participate that gives a feeling of well-being," Bengston said. "The differences of Krishna Consciousness give that feeling of belonging.

Bengston said that most of the people in his movement, including some students, are from middle-class suburban areas, with a father who works for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a mother who is also gone a good deal of the time.

The young people in this situation are generally left without a real sense of belonging. Something like the Krishna Consciousness movement gives them a place to belong and a sense of usefulness and purpose, he said.

"The fact that members of the movement are expected to obey rules without thought or question also provides a haven from making choices or small decisions, he said. "Everything in American society today is geared toward isolation and loneliness. There is nothing in which to participate that gives a feeling of well-being," Bengston said. "The differences of Krishna Consciousness give that feeling of belonging.

Bengston said that most of the people in his movement, including some students, are from middle-class suburban areas, with a father who works for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a mother who is also gone a good deal of the time.

The young people in this situation are generally left without a real sense of belonging. Something like the Krishna Consciousness movement gives them a place to belong and a sense of usefulness and purpose, he said.
Hard times make military a big sell

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The recruitment ads say the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines don't ask for experience, they give it. In Los Angeles, young men and women are taking the bait.

A year ago, Army recruiters were 10 percent behind in reaching enrollment goals for Los Angeles, but today they're over target - 112 percent for the eight months ending May 31.

The reasons, say recruiters, are often traditional - a young man or woman's desire to face a challenge, to serve the country, to see the world and to learn a trade.

"We don't get a lot of people just out of high school," said Army Capt. John Allen. "We get a number of people who have been working for a year or two and have found out just how tough it is."

He adds that crisis in Iran and the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan have increased public awareness of military service.

The post-Vietnam military, stripped of the draft since 1971, has had trouble attracting enough volunteers to meet established quotas. The Senate approved legislation last week providing for registration of 18- and 20-year-old men.

Los Angeles, with an unemployment rate of 7.1 percent in May, is faring better than most of the nation during the current economic slump. Nationwide, the unemployment rate is 7.8 percent.

A major factor, apart from joblessness in the civilian market, has been a wide variety of programs started by the Army over the last year, including wider opportunities, more attractive educational benefits and some two-year enlistment options that cut the required minimum hitches, officials say.

Most of the young people clutching their application papers and test results and watching television while waiting to speak to enlisting officers here on a recent weekday were not actually unemployed. Sitting in groups of three or four with fellow recruits, they told of quitting low-paying jobs to join the service in hope of improving themselves.
By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

A different kind of SIU summer camp ended last Friday. Instead of the sounds of running feet and screaming coaches, this camp had the sound of clicking computer terminal keyboards and the scratching of chalk on blackboards.

The Computer Science Programming Camp was a week long introduction to computers and computer programming for 32 Southern Illinois high school students. The participants were allowed to work on the computer terminals that are located in Faner Hall. These computer terminals are hooked up to the computer in the Wham Building. The "campers" were also introduced to the PLATO computer system as part of the activities of the camp.

The camp was "coached" by Lowell Carmony of the Computer Science Department, who was pleased with the progress that the students made.

"I was surprised at the difficulty of the programs that some of the kids wrote," Carmony said. "They learned a lot in a week."

The programs written by a student can read a person's fortune. The person answers a question put to them by the computer. Based upon their answer, the computer responds with a fortune.

Other programs written by students include one that performs psychobanalysis and another that generates multiplication tables. The latter program is similar to the handheld calculators that are used to quiz children.

This was the first year for the camp, which was sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

"The University has football, wrestling, cheerleading, and other sports camps," Carmony said, "and we thought, 'why not an academic camp'?"

Instructor Lowell Carmony gives a computer terminal operation up to Tracy Happel, left, De Quein, and Julie Schoenthalers, Grand City.

Computer programming was picked because "it offers career possibilities and a good time to the students," he said. "I've seen figures to show that 75 percent to 80 percent of all occupations will use computers by the end of the 1980s."

...not to mention the sound of the camp's "campers" scrapping of chalk on blackboards.
Automotives
1961 CHEVY Impala Pickup. (Don't need good but runs)
4 cyl., 4 speed, runs.
Call 549-0528

1972 PINTO WAGON. Rebuilt carb, air, speedometer. runs, T orig. miles. 21MPG.
Call 549-0528

Remote control, must be near the
control of the necessary workpaper.
Classified advertising must be paid for in advance. For accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Cycletech Complete Motorcycle Service on all makes of a reasonable price.
- m - South of the Aon

Motorcycles
1977 SPORTSTER, LIKE NEW, 9,800 miles. Black, 4 hp. $2,000. 925-1122

REAL ESTATE
Super insulated, large windows, electric heat.
and large refrigerator included. Reasonable rent. For details call 546-4007 evenings.
5951A/19

Mobile Homes
1970 TROTTON 12x40, air, appliances, refinished, much more.
For details call 517-5177.
6017A/19

Nalder Sterling Cartridge Special of the Week
ADC Integra XLM
List: $69.95
This Week $32.50
Also
- Sony Radio By Audio Technica
Thin List $13.95 Now $10.12
- Maxum MDL II C90 $4.99 ea. Any Qty.
- 715 S. University on the island
499-1388

PETS & Supplies
AQUARIUM - MURPHYSBORO - TROPICAL Fish - small animals and birds, also dog and cat supply.
529-1691

Audio Technica
- UPRIGHT PIANO: Good Condi-
Second owner. 499-6444

THE RUSTY SPUR 10% OFF ON ALBUMS
We now buy and sell new & used albums of music. (except the rare ones)

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
v 8 $36.95
6-cylinder $29.95
4-cylinder $26.95
including plugs and condenser.
ALL other parts extra.

CABRIOLET OVERHAULS
2 bar carburetors $3.00
2 barrel carburetors $4.00
Front disc brakes $29.95

SAUS, CASH
We buy used stereo equipment.
Good condition or
Radio Equipment
549-3495

WE HAVE MOVED
Visit our Expanded

CARBONDALE: 1940, with 1972, additional air, dishwasher.
4-5 bdrms., 2 baths, lot, 32.000, 457-4212. For

CARBONDALE: 1960, 2nd floor
Call before 6pm, 598-1688

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture:
Cabinets and dressers, couches, tables, tables, tables, kinder bed, kinder beds, furniture, kinder beds, and more, kinder beds, kinder beds, kinder beds.
Call 549-6479.

Call 549-6479.

CARBONDALE: 1960, 2nd floor, kitchen.
Call 549-6479.

NICER ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air, you pay utilities. 309 S. Wall.
541-4732. BBI64A2174

CARBONDALE HOUSE ONE bedroom, furnished, air, all utilities included.
Immaculate condition.
549-7549. BBI64A2175

1 and 2 bedroom apt.
close to campus. Call between 9 a.m.
529-1082 or 549-6880

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Ivy Manor
708 W. Mill
1 yr. contracts
Call manager for details.
549-4589

APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER 1978
 SU approved for off campus
- Swimming pool
- Air conditioning
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Cable TV service
- Maintenance. Charcoal grills
- VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
For information, call
549-6755

MURDALE SINGLE & FAMILY HOMES
2 bdrms. southwest residential
2 miles to campus. Close to little traffic. Anchored, under skirled, insulated. Furnished, city facilities, city water, city sewer.
Available now $1. June 1 Call 547-7325 or 547-7093.

PARLJoS ON THE LAKE
1 bedrm., furnished, utilities included.
547-7325 or 547-7093

MURDALE SINGLE & FAMILY HOMES
2 bdrms. southwest residential
2 miles to campus. Close to little traffic. Anchored, under skirled, insulated. Furnished, city facilities, city water, city sewer.
Available now $1. June 1 Call 547-7325 or 547-7093.

WASHINGTON PLAZA TOWNHouses
2 bedroom, 1 bath
1088-216

517-7325 or 517-7093

MURDALE SINGE & FAMILY HOMES
2 bdrms. southwest residential
2 miles to campus. Close to little traffic. Anchored, under skirled, insulated. Furnished, city facilities, city water, city sewer.
Available now $1. June 1 Call 547-7325 or 547-7093.
Workshops open to budding writers

Three workshops designed to sharpen the writing and editing skills of high school journalists are on the docket this summer at SIU-C.

Taught by faculty experts from SIU-C's School of Journalism, the workshops will include separate sessions on yearbooks and newspapers, plus a new workshop offered for the first time this summer aimed at budding sportswriters.

Workshop participants will combine classroom sessions with laboratories and practical experience in writing sports and news stories, editing news copy, laying out newspaper pages and producing yearbook material. The six-day sportswriting workshop will be held June 25-27. The newspaper workshop will be held July 6-19 and the yearbook workshop will follow July 28-30.

In the sportswriting workshop, writers will practice what they learn in class by covering on-campus sports events and interviewing SIU-C campus sports officials, coaches and a National Football League official.

The sportswriting workshop will cover the activities of several SIU-C summer high school workshops and produce a "Workshop Journal" and several pages in The Daily Egyptian.

Cost of the sportswriting workshop is $65. The newspaper workshop fee is $100 and the yearbook session is priced at $75.

Further information about the newspaper and yearbook workshops is available from W. Marion Rice at SIU-C's School of Journalism at 536-3361.

For information about the sportswriting workshop contact Andrew Marcum at SIU-C's Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

Tuesday's Puzzle

Tips explain how to read utility meters

WASHINGTON (AP) | Air conditioners, swimming pool heaters and pumps and other summertime conveniences can provide an unexpected jolt to your utility bills.

But you can be prepared if you know how much energy you are using.

That knowledge can help you reduce consumption, or at least plan on having the money to pay the increased bill.

The way to avoid surprises is to get to know your electric and natural gas meters, so you don't have to wait until the end of the month and get the bad news from the utility company.

Once you know how to read the meters, you can check them regularly, perhaps weekly, and make adjustments to your consumption if needed.

Here are the basics:

Your electric meter has a series of dials, usually four, which are read from left to right to determine the number of kilowatt hours of use. Note, some of the dials read clockwise, some counter-clockwise.

The first dial register's thousands of kilowatt hours, the second one hundreds of kilowatt hours, the third counts hours in multiples of 10 and the fourth is for registering single-hour use.

If the pointer is between numbers, you can estimate the number. The meter has a zero at 10.

For example, 2-4-0-8 means 24,800. The meter will show 24,800 when the pointer is between the 2 and 3.

For registers in the thousands, you can add 100,000. The meter will show 101,700 when the pointer is between the 1 and 2.

Reading the meter for your utility company is not necessary if you are using the electric company's automated meter reading.

For more information, call your local utility company.
He plans to be-Cub fan for eternity

WASHBURN, Ill. (AP) - The Chicago Cubs are Manifold Harper's whole life, and now he's made a pact with his mother to make the baseball team a part of his death.

Harper has arranged to go to his grave in a Cubs uniform, complete with the pinstriped jersey with the smiling little bear, the gray and black felt cap, and the red "C" on the front.

"I'm going to be buried in the uniform because baseball is all I think or talk about, and I am very much alive at age 60. "It's my life. I don't care about cars or anything else, and I never have."

He says he has arranged with a mortician to be buried in a uniform he bought from the Cubs several years ago. It's now in mothballs.

Harper's devotion to the team began in Shriner's Hospital in Oak Park in 1958, when he was 11. Severely stricken with polio, he had been partially paralyzed since he was 17 months old.

Harper says Cubs immortal Hack Wilson visited the hospital with some fellow players, walked up to him, tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Stick it out, kid. Someday you'll be able to walk."

From that day on, Harper and the Cubs were inseparable. Folks started calling him Hack.

At 13, Harper went to traveling tattoo parlor at a medicine show on the outskirts of Washburn and had the word "Cubs" engraved on his left forearm in inch-high letters.

When asked what he wanted for a high school graduation gift, Harper requested IS to travel the 125 miles to Chicago and see a week's worth of Cubs games.

Now, he's been to Wrigley Field for more than 1,500 games, including the 1945 World Series. He has collected 187 foul balls on his trips to the park. He's had each of them autographed.

Over the years, Harper's passion for the game outgrew the regular season. He began traveling to Arizona to watch the Cubs in spring training. For seven consecutive years, he bought the first available spring training ticket of the season - and still has the stubs to prove it.

Ahmed's
Fantastic Falafil Factory
25¢ OFF ALL SANDWICHES
WITH THIS COUPON
THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
HAMBURGER, FRIES, & COKE
ONLY $1.39
HOURS
10:30am-3:30am
901 South Illinois Ave.

Activities

Graphics Exhibition, Joseph Bessy, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

SPC Video. "Animagination," 9 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Center Stage Film. "The Fight," a.p.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

College of Business and Administration Meeting, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

Department of Rehabilitation Services Meeting, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Linguistic Student Association Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Continuing Education for Nurses Meeting, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

CSROEIA Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Staff Meet and Greet, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Free School Workshop, 1-5 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Continuation of Kent Library Meeting, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Racoon Room.

Marasana Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Racoon Room.

GED Orientation, 9-9:30 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A and B.

Bakery-Deli
Open till 10 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

Sly Turkey Sandwich
Murdale Shopping Center

Your Front End Can
Save You Fuel
Improperly aligned front wheels can increase your car's fuel use by .3 miles per gallon, according to the Automotive Parts Association.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
ONLY $13.95 (most cars)
Adjust camber, castor, and toe-in
Check condition of front end suspension
ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE
Good thru 6/24

Let Vic Koenig help you save
VIC Koenig
CHEVROLET
Mon-Fri
7:30-5:30
520-1000

Health News...

Pre-Migraine Headache Phenomena Is Devastating
by Dr. Roy S. White
Doctor of Chiropractic

I have been asked to devote this space this week to explain what is meant by the term "pre-migraine phenomena."

It's perhaps the most frightening aspect of the migraine headache. The Pre-Migraine Phenomena refers to the signals or indications a person has that warn of an impending migraine attack. It is a devastating result. The person knows the headache is on its way and lives in fear that it will strike at a critical time or important occasion.

The pre-migraine phenomena usually starts with a slight fluttery feeling in the stomach, rapidly followed by the sensation that lights and colors seem brighter than normal. After a few experiences with this pre-migraine symptom the victim learns to anticipate and fear the second phase. He sees spots before the eyes. Then vision dims and he loses sight in about 50 per cent of his usual field, and often fears that he is going blind.

What with being aware this is something that will be repeated in one attack after another, the person is understandably frightened by his thoughts.

A study of migraine and its long range effects show that there is a general disintegration of the victim's personality. Knowing that migraine attacks may spoil an important occasion, come at critical times on the job and disrupt the harmony of home life can cause the sufferer to mistrust himself and lose confidence in his ability.

These are but a few of the urgent reasons that we recommend headache sufferers should seek Chiropractic care for their problem. Chronic, recurring headaches of the migraine syndrome practically always begin a "pasty little one," and pain pills with their temporary relief, only hide the urgency of competent treatment and care.

Dr. Roy S. White
C/O Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington Ave.
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
618-457-8127

Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1980, Page 11
The Great Escape

tonight

FRIENDS

Pinball

Happy Hour 3-7p.m.

Free

Popcorn

611 S. Illinois

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1960

Chen's Four Seasons

Restaurant

Highway 51 South, Carbondale

Please come in and enjoy our lunchen specials-served Mon-Sat. 11-3:00

$2.75 each

1. 2 Egg rolls
2. Pork chop suey
3. Shrimp and green peas

1. Beef chop curry
6. Twice-cooked pork
4. Almond Chicken
2. Beef chop suey
7. Almond Chicken
3. Beef chop suey
8. Almond Chicken

All served with 2 scoops of fried rice
all carry for 549-7233

By Paul Rela
Staff Writer

An annual deficit of more than $100,000 has forced the University of Tulsa to drop varsity baseball to club status for the spring of 1961.

At the same time, the Missouri Valley Conference member school added seven more varsity sports to comply with NCAA Division I-A standards of eight sports for both men and women. Added will be men's and women's cross country, men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and men's soccer.

According to an NCAA spokesman none of the Tulsa players deprived of scholarships by the move will be forced to find another school, as is usually the procedure in transfer cases.

By Mark Pabich
Sports Editor

Boxing fans in Southern Illinois will have the opportunity to see some of the best up-and-comers in the area Friday night at Southside Gym in Herrin High School.

Terry Newman, owner of Newman's Gym in Herrin is sponsoring and promoting the fight card which includes bouts -- two heavyweight and two welterweights.

Newman said he is anxious about sponsoring and promoting his first boxing card. "Newman's gym has sponsored other events in the community and body building, but we've never gotten involved with boxing before," he said. "I've been a boxing fan for a long time and I've always wanted to promote the sport in this area. Southern Illinois is in bad need of contests and competition for amateur athletes in both sports, boxing." Newman said. "If you go down to Cape Girardeau and Chicago, you'll find boxing going on a couple of nights a week."

"Fighters need matches not only to keep them in top form, but to establish records and get their names known. A boxer's rating scheme is grueling and being able to fight before a hometown crowd as part of a fight card is almost like a reward," Newman said. He has been planning the card for a few months and feels the boxers he has lined up will put on "a good show." "All live of the bouts will be pretty even," he said. "The fighters are all competitive in ability."

The two heavyweight main event bout should prove to be a real grudge match.

The six-round main event will feature Felix Piper of Herrin and Andy West of Johnston City. The other four bouts are set to be decided by judges in 15 minutes. Tickets for the card are $2.50.

"This is the first in what I hope will be a series of boxing events in Southern Illinois," Newman said.

Tulsa drops baseball

By Paul Rela
Staff Writer

Caudill relieved and walked out both pinch batter Rafael Ashby singled and pinch hitter rampen at leading week a-1 score on a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs, 2-1.

Areaa.

u

a

12.

In the seventh when Alan walk in a
delpiDg baud

belpiDg baud
delpiDg baud

Publ

in a
delpiDg baud

belpiDg baud

delpiDg baud

by

12.

Rudy Swilllford. Swilllford to give a
delpiDg baud

belpiDg baud

delpiDg baud

pole a score.

Doug homer and second in two games, which gave the Cubs a 1-lead in the fifth.

The tying run before reliever Doug Copella uncorked the wild pitch that allowed Leonard to score.

Vern Ruhle, 4-1, was the winner and left for a pinch batter in the seventh. Rookie Dave Smith worked the last three innings to earn his first save. Hernandez, 1-5, was the loser.

Ruhle allowed only four hits, including Jerry Marin's 11th homer and second in two games, which gave the Cubs a 1-lead in the fifth. (The tying run before reliever Doug Copella uncorked the wild pitch that allowed Leonard to score.)

The tying run before reliever Doug Copella uncorked the wild pitch that allowed Leonard to score.

Vern Ruhle, 4-1, was the winner and left for a pinch batter in the seventh. Rookie Dave Smith worked the last three innings to earn his first save. Hernandez, 1-5, was the loser.

Ruhle allowed only four hits, including Jerry Marin's 11th homer and second in two games, which gave the Cubs a 1-lead in the fifth. (The tying run before reliever Doug Copella uncorked the wild pitch that allowed Leonard to score.)