The Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff
Student found stabbed to death in home

By Bob Wren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kathleen McSharry, 24, a junior in administrative science, was found fatally stabbed in her home at 811 N. Allyn St. early Monday morning.

Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said McSharry had been stabbed several times. Kennedy estimated the slaying occurred between 10 p.m. Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday. A definite time of death and cause cannot be established until an autopsy is performed, Kennedy said. No murder weapon has been found, he added.

Kennedy said no motive is apparent and no speculations have been made. He said that there was no sign of forced entry and discounted the possibility of burglary.

McSharry's roommate, Christine Pretzel, discovered the body upon returning to the house Monday morning and called the police at 6:15 a.m.

Although he would not comment on the nature of the body and how similarities existed between McSharry's murder and that of Theresa Clark, he said those similarities will be investigated.

Theresa Clark, a 26-year-old SIU graduate student, was stabbed and suffocated in her apartment on East Danny Street January 27, 1973. The murder has not been solved.

Neighbors said dogs were barking in the area Monday morning, which was not unusual in itself but they also said the barking sounded "unnatural.

"It's frightening, isn't it?" said one neighbor. "She certainly didn't deserve this nobody does."

In January 1975, another slaying occurred in the area of the McSharry home. Cary Lee Reischauer, 79, was found gagged and gagged during a robbery at her home at 817 N. Allyn St. Willie Jeffers Jr. is serving a 3 to 30-year prison term for the killing.

McSharry was a transfer student from Western Illinois University. This is her first semester at SIU. Her home address is listed as 4112 W. 81st Pl. in Chicago. Funeral arrangements are pending.

--By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Election Commission declared the spring East Side senate elections void Thursday evening and as of Monday still had not notified the senators-elect of its action.

The election was declared void on the grounds that "senate seats were designated on the East Side ballot when only four were open." Don Wheeler, student body vice-president and acting election commissioner, said the commission had not notified the East Side senators because it "didn't have anything concrete to give them."

Wheeler said the commission is planning to hold a吊on meeting on Thursday, when a timetable will be drawn up. He said it is possible that an alternate motion might be proposed at the next meeting.

William Brown, a write-in candidate on the East Side ballot, said Monday afternoon that he did not know that the election had been voided. Brown, a sophomore in social welfare, said he read in the paper that "they were trying to figure out a way to solve the problem," but had not heard about any action being taken. "What aggravates me the most," Brown said, "is that it took a newspaper reporter to notify me. They (members of the Commission) have my phone number."

Brown said it is a "little bit frustrating.--Student Senate elections should be run smoothly--it should be the least complicated thing for the senate to do."

Brown said he will definitely run again in the fall and will appeal his case if he is not re-elected.

--(Continued on page 3)
Christians claim anti-Tripolitans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Christian leaders claimed on Monday that they have been pressured to set up a "precautionary distance" of Tripoli, the largest Moslem-held Lebanese city. Leifat leaders said Syria has threatened to occupy - Tripoli to help defend the city. The Moslems said Syria was continuing its "savaging of Lebanon's" for the future refugees on the edges of Tripoli and had also attacked Moslem forces in eastern and southern Lebanon.

Mexican denounces Israeli rescue raid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Mexico, which went through a terrorist boycott by American Jews after its anti-Zionism vote last year, accused Israel on Monday of a "flagrant violation" of the U.N. Charter by its rescue raid into Uganda. Mexican Ambassador Roberto de Rosenweig Diaz, in a letter to the Security Council, said his government condemned all terrorism but that the use of force to solve conflicts creates "precedents of incurable danger for all civilized coexistence."

Record corn yield expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1976 corn crop, vital for the production of much of the American food supply, is expected to be a record of more than 6.5 billion bushels, up 14 per cent from last year's bumper harvest, the Agriculture Department said Monday. A senior USDA economist said that the huge crop, which will be ready for harvesting by July, will help keep down consumer food prices through 1977. Last year's crop of nearly 5.8 billion bushels set a record so far, has helped ease the food-price spiral in 1976.

Percy urges black role of Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Monday said the United States should encourage rapid progress toward black majority rule in Rhodesia. A constitutional guarantee of basic political rights and social justice for all Rhodesians is "the only alternative to tragic racial violence and foreign military intervention," he said.

False alarm culprit apparently 'firebug'

By Mary Gardner Daily Argus Staff Writer

Fire bugs crawling through the Communications Building have been blamed for setting off false alarms. But the culprits aren't jokers, they are real spiders—"firebugs," as they are called.

Although he had not yet seen a report on the subject, Harrel Lurch, supervisor of some of the building's maintenance, said he suspected spiders of setting off a false alarm Monday afternoon, making the buzzer ring for more than 20 minutes. Maintenance men responded promptly, but because of the cause of the false alarm were not available for comment.

False-fire alarms in the building on July 4 and 6 have been traced to spiders crawling into the light fixtures, setting off the fire detector, cutting off light inside the detectors and setting off the alarms, according to Lurch. There have been 6 or 8 detectors which have failed because of spiders, said Lurch.

Adding to the problems of spiders in the detectors, Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said firemen have been asked to go around the Communications Building because it has dead-end hallways and unusual room-numbering system.

Either a maintenance man or a security policeman is supposed to move the firebug from the building entrance and lead them to the room where the alarm was set off, said McCaughan.

However, during Monday's alarm, no one was found at the door and they had trouble locating the room involved, McCaughan said.

McCaughan also said he was amazed at the reaction of the building's occupants to the fire alarm. "It seems to me they ought to know enough when an alarm goes off," he said.

McCaughan hypothesized that a boiler could have been accidentally set off and that there was no smokeside to indicate fire, there could be a situation dangerous enough to warrant leaving the building when an alarm goes off.

"The fire chief could only recall one instance of a fire in the Communications Building, and that was at least 8 years ago," he said. "No one should be afraid that they would have an alarm in a serious situation somebody could get killed, he said.

"People get used to the 'wolf' cry and pretty soon the wolf gets them," McCaughan said.

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Students meet with mayor;
hash-over pot, outdoor music

By Steve Hahn and Matt Coulter Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student representatives met informally over lunch Monday with Mayor Neal Eckert, and discussed outdoor music at a local bar, decibel limitation of marijuana and other issues.

The representatives, all from Student Government, agreed that outdoor performances should be allowed to continue, but the volume should be limited to 11 p.m. No specific decibel db levels for acceptable volume were suggested.

The student representatives were: Tom Judes, student president; Don Wheeler, vice president; Chris Mollen, executive assistant; Cris Ervin, Gaines Evans, Carol Koerner and Brett Prichett, student senators.

The representatives suggested the action after Eckert asked McMullen what should be done about complaints concerning loud bands playing in the biergarten of Das Faas, 517 S. Illinois Ave.

Eckert said, "People don't talk to each other, they call me or call the police," referring to the complaints he received from residents living near the bar. "In 99 per cent of the complaints you say you're causing a problem, you'll stop," he said.

James Rayfield, director of the city's planning division asked the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to take decibel readings of bands playing at Das Faas to determine if they are in violation of the city's noise pollution ordinance. An EPA spokesman said the agency probably will not take the readings until the end of the week.

The city's ordinance specifies the decible level which can be emitted into residential areas from a commercial district, but Eckert said it is vague because the city has no sound measuring equipment.

"You can't call the state at midnight and ask them to take a sound reading," Eckert said. According to Roderick Gordon, professor of music, equipment to conduct the sound tests would cost approximately $600. Gordon conducted unofficial sound tests for Das Faas last week, using equipment similar to what the state sets.

Eckert's test indicated that the band noise made less noise than traffic street. He said a test taken on Washington Street two blocks east of the bar, showed the band noise level to be 53 db, while passing traffic registered 63 db. He said sound level to 60 db should not interfere with normal conversation. Another issue discussed at lunch was decriminalization of marijuana in Carbondale. Both McMullen and McCaughan said it would be circulating a petition to gather a support for decriminalization.

Eckert said he may present two or three decriminalization proposals to the city council in the hope that one may be adopted.

Eckert indicated some support for decriminalization of possession and said councilmen Joe Dakin would probably support a similar decriminalization proposal. The remaining three city councilmen would favor "loose" type opposition. Eckert said.

Eckert said councilmen in opposition believe decriminalization should originate at the state government level. Decriminalization could be accomplished through home rule powers enacted in the 1970 Illinois Constitution, however, the council can only limit the city's right to decriminalize.

A survey of sanitation conditions in Carbondale bars will be completed and the results released on July 28. McMullen told Eckert. The survey is being conducted by Student Government and the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.
Editors note not notified of voided East Side elections

(Continued from page 1)

Phillip Hawk, a senior in pre-law, was the first to be notified when he heard the election had been voided. "I don't think it was fair," Hawk said. "The election commission should have re-elected the seniors who were involved and let us know what was happening." He said the seven senior senators should have been involved in the issue, even if they did not take the action themselves. Hawk said he will run again in the fall election and probably will appeal to the judicial board if he is not re-elected.

Charles Rock, a senior in social work, said he was surprised when he heard the news and was aware of the discrepancy over the East Side elections but did not know the election had been voided. "This is a bizarre situation and we should have been given some notification of the action that was being taken," he said. Rock said he believes he will run again, but doesn't know if he will appeal his case if he is not re-elected.

The other senators-elect affected, Kathy Walesky, an undecided freshman, John Wesley, a freshman in biological sciences, David Tudge, a senior in biological sciences; add Austin Randolph, a freshman in computer science, were unavailable for comment Monday.

Wheeler had called for a meeting of the election commission when he discovered the possible irregularity in the East Side ballot. Len Swenson, the other election commissioner, had placed three East Side candidates on the ballot, Wheeler said. He then assumed that seven seats were available on the East Side ballot. The election was declared void Thursday evening after a vote of two to one against abortion. Before voting on the validity of the election, the commission had to decide whether they had the power to void the election or if the issue should be brought before the Student Senate or sent to the judicial board for review.

Wheeler said that according to section 10 of the by-laws of the constitution, the election commissioner's duties were to "administerively interpret election laws and to assume full responsibility of the procedural operations of the election commission with the entire." "The election was held under false pretenses," Wheeler told the seven members on the commission, "and it is the election commissioner's duty as granted by the constitution to void the election." Wheeler said that to wait until Student Senate meets in the fall would drag the issue out too long. "If we ask the senators to vote by mail it would not be binding and they would not have benefit of debate," Wheeler said. Wheeler also said there would be a conflict as to who would be eligible to vote because a full-term senator is in office for a calendar year and many of last year's senators are no longer students.

Lloyd Haims, chairman of the commission, said the issue should be brought before the Student Senate. "The election commission has the power to carry out the operational procedures of the election, but they don't have the power to void it," Haims said. "Joel Spener, a senator from the East Side who resigned after the spring elections, suggested filing the case with the Senate Judicial Board."

Haims said the board would not accept a case unless it has precedent or imperative reason for them to handle it. "It has to have been acted upon by someone previously," Haims said.

Wheeler suggested holding the new election around Sept. 29. Wheeler said the commission must give the senators enough time to clear their records, get signatures on their petitions and campaigns.

LONG WED

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Osvich celebrated their 76th wedding anniversary recently.

Mrs. Osvich said the marriage took place in Dolany, Poland, when she was 16.

She said the marriage years have passed so fast, I don't realize it's been 76 years."

Osvich used to be a coal mine worker.

The couple has 7 children, 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Delyte Morris' mother, 93, dies in nursing home

Lily Mae Morris, mother of UI President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris, died last Saturday night at the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville. She was 93-years-old.

She was born Lily Mae Brown on Oct. 26, 1882 in Clay County. She married Charles C. Morris on Nov. 4, 1900. He died on June 14, 1972.

Mrs. Morris is survived by a sister, Sophia Sanders of Pontiac; a brother, Ted Brown of Flagler Beach, Fla., two sons, Delyte of Goshenville, Ky. and Linda E. Morris of Collinsville; a daughter, Zelda Mae Jayne of Kirkwood, Minn.; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Herr Funeral Home in Collinsville. Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery in Collinsville.

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Hear the Latin-flavored soul of Carbondale's newest band!

Tonight!
Ronnie Raygun rattles his saber

By Arthur Hoppe

"By golly, Nancy, wasn't that Israel raid on Uganda really something?" the President remarked. "They acted like Americans used to act.

"But, Mr. President, you only need to go to sleep. You have a busy day tomorrow waiting for your attention.

"You're right. But I wish we were already President. By jingo, I'd bring back the good old days of red blooded Americanism to the world again.

"You mean you'd send gunboats to Panama, show the flag in Asia and rescue the bellicose white settlers from the bloodthirsty natives in Rhodesia?"

"Not only that but I'd send a battalion of Marines and a hundred Johns Fontaines by the side of the poor Christians from those fiendish Saracens.

"You mean the rich Christians, Mr. President, who fight the Saracens—or Arabs as they are now called—who are poor. But you'd make the Israelis happy. They're rooting for the Christians.

"Naturally, Nancy. We Christians got to stick together.

"Excuse me, dear, but the Israelis are Jewish."

"Oh? That's funny, they don't look Jewish. Well, anyway, they fight like Christians. But, I'd just tell old John Wayne, 'Duke,' I'd say, 'remember, the only good Arab is a dead Arab.'

"What about the Syrians?"

"Particularly the Syrians, Duke. 'I'd say, 'because they're the worst enemies of ours, the Israelis, have got.

"Pardon me, dear, but the Israelis are rooting for the Syrians because they're fighting on the side of the Christian against Arab or Palestinian and the blood-thirsty Moslems, both of whom they helped equip and train."

"Duke,' I'd say, 'wipe out all left-wingers as usual and knock off all Palestinians because they want to drive our Jews bted from Jerusalem.'

"Not all the Palestinians, dear. The Syrian-led Saia Conference told us to." 

"Shoot the Palestinian of your choice, Duke,' I'd say. "But so you'll keep the peace.

"Don't forget, dear, that the Arabs have sent a peace-keeping force there to 'show unity against Israel.' It doesn't include Iraq, which is threatening war against Syria, or Jordan, which tossed out the Palestinians, or Egypt, which is sore at Syria. But it does include Sudan and Libya, which aren't speaking to each other, and 800 Syrians.

"Duke,' I'd say, 'you cooperate with that Arab peace-keeping force as best you can, specially your friends, the Syrians.'

"Not those Syrians, dear. You see, the Christians who are backed by the Syrians, are really being paid by the peace-keeping force, which includes Syrians, who are trying to stop Palestinians from fighting Palestinians and Arabs from slaughtering Arabs. You see."

"No, Duke, I'm afraid the torpedoes, full speed ahead, Duke,' I'd say, "Here we are a couple of bully Rough Riders at the base of San Juan Hill. Chaaahap."

"Nah, dar. I think you're starting waving you saber, dear. Now you'll never get to sleep.

DE reporting tarnishes Arab image

To the Daily Egyptian:

I still do not understand why the Daily Egyptian is always interested in anything that may tarnish the Arab image and picture them as barbaric, uncivilized and unworthy of trust. Your habitual comments, poisonous remarks, and periodic cartoons fit well with the defamation tactics employed by your CIA agents all over the world. The Palestinian Arabs as presented in your paper are always treated as terrorists and murderers. The Arab businessmen who want to invest their money in Western and American markets are smeared and classified as greedy tovenns even if their motive is to lift up the ailing economies of the hungry world.

Your recent selection of the AP report on Arab businessmen buying stocks and real estate in Britain in the July 4, Daily Egyptian cannot be interpreted as good will or anything of this sort. The purpose of publishing such distorted information is indeed alarming and questionable. Most students on this campus would like to know how many billions of dollars does Uncle Sam own in foreign countries, including the Arab world.

The Daily Egyptian would have been more objective if it mentioned something about the new Arab philanthropic foundation known as the King Faisal Philanthropic Foundation. For your information, I would like to quote what the Wall Street Journal has just published in its June 28 issue.

"Saudia Arabia said its royal family established what will become the world's richest charitable foundation. Besides displacing the Ford Foundation in size, the new institution will grant awards bigger than the Nobel Prizes, the Saudia Arabian embassy indicated. Nobel Prizes have been valued at more than $100,000 each in recent years.

"The new awards will be made to individuals around the world for contributions to world peace, cancer research, science and electronics. Cancer research and solar energy will receive prominent attention, the embassy said."

This is only one part of what the Arabs are doing nowadays. In order for the Daily Egyptian to be objective it must pay great attention to the selection of its news and sources of information. Above all, the Daily Egyptian must display a good quality of journalism.

Abdullah Kabbah
Graduate Student
Political Science

More on northwest street repair

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have read William Burnside's editorial, "Street improvement plan vulnerable", and conclude that the seriousness of its misinformation is exceeded only by its lack of foresight.

In recent weeks a circus of certain streets reveals that widening would not be considered an improvement, particularly in the business sections: Carico Street from Sycamore to Chestnut Streets, Bridge and Almond Streets from Sycamore to Willow Streets.

We have already stated that we are not against improvement, but that we are going to obtain that which fits the context of a residential area. For confirmation of this, check the written presentation submitted to the Carbondale City Council.

Mr. Burnside states that the widening will only be an increase of five feet. For his enlightenment, the city wishes to make all streets a minimum of 30 feet wide. As the brick paved section of Carico Street is 18 feet wide, simplistic arithmetic will reveal the amount of increase. The same arithmetic will also indicate the increased proximity of residential currently 16 feet from that street.

Mr. Burnside's and Mr. Cooper's ex-president of Northwest Homeowners Association Springer Street situation differs further from that of Carico and Bridge Streets. Their street does not go through to Ridgton Street, while the city manager has already proposed a plan to provide a circulating street for the northwest side using Carico, Bridge and Ridgton Streets opening the possibility of increased and speedier traffic.

Surprisingly, this is not currently scheduled for widening. Remember, funds could be exhausted doing undevelopable work while widening for Springer Street will remain uncomplicated.

Robert E. Jurich

Halt x-rated flicks

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have a pet complaint. The city government wants to shut off the music in the bars and in the revival tents but they do not want to shut off the x-rated porno flicks. They want to prohibit skinny-dipping in the lake but they will not lift a hand against the smut peddlers.

The ordinance concerning disturbing the peace is applied so very liberally to the bars and the nude swimmers, but the ordinance forbidding the establishing of a low or unhealthy business is completely ignored. Why not turn off and prohibit the porno peddlers downtown who seek to turn something beautiful into something ugly for the sake of profit? Perhaps the city government can correct this injustice.

Stephen Crabtree
Carbondale

Short shot

The Supreme Court has revived old way of thinging out the jails - the death penalty.

William S. Burnside

The Supreme Court took off the gag press rules just in time for reporters to cover executions.

William S. Burnside
Former design majors make solar homes, products reality

By Les Clubb
Daily Egyptian Writer

Five years ago, people thought that solar energy was something only science fiction writers imagined.

But it's a reality now, thanks to Steve Miller, president of Amcon Inc., which designs solar-contraceptive devices.

Steve Miller lifts the cover of the solar collector to show the louvers that he says make the locally-developed device different from others on the market. (Photo by Carl Wagner)

Amcon is located at 211 W. Willow in Carbondale.

Some of the solar devices they design are the collector, which is used to heat a home and an electronic switching device, which is used as the brain for a solar home system. The device tells the systems what to do and often determines specific temperature settings.

The men are house designers and solar engineers who are concerned with energy devices as design majors at SIU.

After examining solar collectors on the market, they concluded that they could probably design and build a collector comparable to but not identical to those seen.

They got together with Walter Burst, an atmospheric physicist at SIU, who was doing solar-research. Burst, Miller and Kane began formulating ideas for a solar collector utilizing a series of vents, which would be mounted on those on the market.

The prototype collector was built in November 1972. Burst tested the collector by placing it on top of a roof and noting the temperature inside.

At the time, Miller and Kane decided to incorporate and formed Amcon, taking advantage of the vast potential they saw in energy-saving devices.

Amcon is presently going through negotiations to procure a patent for the vent design incorporated in the collector, Miller said.

In its present form, this collector is unique only not because of its system of vents but because it becomes the roof of the building it serves. In many cases, Miller said, they have utilized roof glass on top of a roof, he explained.

The addition of this feature makes his collector more aesthetically pleasing and also reduces the weight on a roof.

In addition, Miller says, the system can supply 60 to 70 percent of a home's total heat as well as free hot water. The series of vents has a counterflow configuration that increases the heat-retaining ability of the collector.

Miller said the heat storage ability of the collector has an 18 by 7 by one-half foot insulated room made of cement blocks which contains flat-panned lime-stone rocks or whatever hard rock is available in the specific area. The rocks heat up to temperatures of 145 degrees, which then heats the water.

A series of Saginaw water tanks ranging from two to five tanks (depending on the size of the home) connect to the water heater and store water. The battery is placed in the basement of the house and can retain heat up to four days.

The device also utilizes a heatpump as a backup heating system.

"The collector is easy to install, easy to maintain and repair if necessary and is guaranteed for 20 years," Miller said. The panels covering the collector are made of a strong durable fiberglass and the unit can be adapted to any style home.

"It takes seven to ten years to pay for itself," Miller said.

He feels that the ultimate benefit of the solar collector is that it reduces pollution because there is no emission from fossil fuels.

At present, Amcon has three solar application units sold and has several sales pending. The firm has already designed and built one solar home in the area and has just developed floor plans for a second to be built in the St. Louis area. The original construction business has been expanded to include design of solar homes, research and development of solar devices and the manufacture of solar units.

Miller said they intend to phase out the construction part of the business eventually.

"We plan to become totally involved in energy conservation," Miller said. The corporation would like to establish a consulting division for businesses interested in energy conservation.

Although inquiries on the collector are averaging seven to ten per day, it would be misleading to say that the company is doing a booming business, said Hal Morpurgo, director of management and sales.

"We can't get the backing we need," he said. "Our corporate growth has been hindered by a lack of capitalization funding."

He said that Amcon's total deficit related to construction and solar development is $35,000 to date.

"We perceive that we initially need around $75,000 and would need about $150,000 for the next two years," Morpurgo said.

He thinks that if Amcon could get one large project, the business would begin to grow.

He said he feels that solar products will be a very profitable investment eventually.

"What we need are some visionary investors," he said.
Brooks' 'Silent Movie' blooms, 'Omen' is peculiar

By Robert Sheve
Student Writer
Silent Movie

Only Mel Brooks would have the nerve to make a real, honest-to-goodness silent movie in this day and age. It's a risk not only because there hasn't been a major silent film made in years, but also because Brooks himself has always been, both as writer-director and performer, a distinctly verbal comic. Still, I suppose we all come to expect the unexpected from this nutty, nervy old goat.

As the poster of his latest film, the plot of "Silent Movie" is not very important. Mel's "Silent Movie" is a once-great director whose career has disintegrated because of a drinking problem, decides to make a comeback with a silent film. With his usual cast (including Feldman and Dom DeLuise), he takes his idea to the "current studio chief" of a faltering movie studio. The studio chief, at the urging of Engulf and Devour, a simpering corporate headed by the incomprehensibly villainous Engulf (Harold Gold) and the squarishly Devour (Ron Carey), and so he agrees to finance the project... but only if Funn can come up with the "Big Big Stars." The rest of the film concerns Funn's attempts to snare the stars, and Engulf and Devour's effort to thwart the production.

This plot serves as a peg on which to hang a number of inspired sight gags and blackout sequences. Brooks still tends to rely too much on childish bathroom humor, but even that is done with such inebriated skill that you'll laugh in spite of yourself. And when his slightly twisted mind turns a car door monitor into one of those electronic tennis games, you can forgive him almost anything.

In many ways, "Silent Movie" is Brooks' best movie yet. Although it lacks the visual grace of "Young Frankenstein" and the all-out belly laughs of "Blazing Saddles," it is both more sustained and more lightly twisted mind turns a diac monitor into one of the most important movies of the year. Brooks doesn't have to strain laughs, but he can snare the stars and Engulf and Devour and hang a number. "Silent Movie" is exquisitely funny. Burt Reynolds, throwing kisses to himself as he showers, and Anne Bancroft as a startlingly twisted mind turns a diac monitor into one of the most important movies of the year. Brooks doesn't have to strain laughs, but he can snare the stars and Engulf and Devour and hang a number. "Silent Movie" is exquisitely funny. Burt Reynolds, throwing kisses to himself as he showers, and Anne Bancroft as a startlingly nutty, nervy original. A Review

Like "The Exorcist," "The Omen" uses a child to represent evil incarnate. In this case, he's a 9-year-old boy named Damien. Damien was a last-minute substitute for a baby in Ambassador Gregory Peck and his wife Lee Remick: the baby died at a photo session. Under mysterious circumstances, apparently, things roll along smoothly. The child is so well-behaved and well-adjusted, it is hard to believe the baby could possibly have been a murderer, but then, who can be sure? It is the baby's "Sherlock Holmes, Smarter Brother." Bernadette Peters is brash and vivacious in the part, and the movie is improved by her presence.

I won't go away the rest of the plot. Suffice it to say it involves gristy, bloody, and violent death in an attempt to do away with the innocent child. "The Omen" is the Anti-Christ, not the Virgin Mary. The rest is left to the imagination of the audience. The film is not for the faint of heart, but it is a marvel of horror and suspense. The movie is easy to watch because it is so well-made and so well-acted. The acting is excellent, and the dialogue is superb. The movie is well-written and well-directed. The audience is left to decide for themselves whether the child is good or bad. The movie leaves a lasting impression on the audience, as it should. It is the best thriller of the year, and it is a must-see for all horror fans.

Eddie Brooks remains a fine director of performers. Even though he is missing the two jewels in his repertory company of comic actors, Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn, the cast is fine. Feldman doesn't need any dialogue to get laughs, and the skinny body is enough. DeLuise is well suited to silent comedy, he is far less sensitive here than he was in "The Wider's." "Silent Movie," starring Jimmy Kimmel and Jennifer Coolidge, is a wacky, zany, and hilarious comedy that is sure to please all audiences. It is a must-see for all comedy fans. I give it four stars.

Gene Kelly, Busby Berkeley highlighted in Film Cavalcade

The SIU Theater Department's Summer Playhouse "will host the Cavalcade of American Films this week in the Communications Building University Theater. It features the classic film "Singin' in the Rain," permission to show that film as part of the program has been obtained from the Film Board. The Playhouse will present "On the Town," the showing schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, "Gold Diggers of 1933," Ginger Rogers and Dick Powell in a classic Busby Berkeley spectacular. Wednesday, "Footlight Parade," the most extravagant of all musicals, starring Jimmy Cagney and Jean Harlow. Thursday, "Meet me in St. Louis," Vincent Minnelli's nostalgic recreation of a typical 20th century family starring Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien.

Saturday, "An American in Paris," Gene Kelly dances to the music of George Gershwin in this story of an American GI who falls in Paris after the war to study art. Sunday, "On the Town," directed by Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen, starring Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra, uses the colorful sights of New York City as a backdrop for Kelly's dancing. Sunday, "The 3 Caballeros," directed by Disney, is a delightful film about three singing crows and their adventures.

For information on tickets, please contact the Communications Building administrative office. All films begin at 8 p.m.
Job availability in Special Education fair

By Faye Fullerton

Special Education majors continue to find teaching jobs, despite the surplus of teaching positions in most areas of regular education, according to Wynne Stephens, chairman of SIU's Special Education Department.

Jane Tierney, placement consultant for education majors at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said only 25 per cent of 1975 SIU elementary education graduates have obtained teaching positions. Twenty one per cent of all education graduates reported finding teaching jobs. In contrast, 45.6 per cent of the 1975 special education graduates are now employed as teachers. Results for 1976 graduates are not yet available.

Jeanette Jenkins, academic adviser in the College of Education, said part of the reason for this phenomenon is that schools hiring special education teachers get reimbursement from the state government. Also, she said, state law requires special education for all handicapped persons between the ages of three and 21.

Jenkins added that since special education is a more recent development in the field of education, relatively few people are qualified in it.

The population decrease has also had an effect on the education job market. Jenkins said that with fewer students attending the schools today, fewer teachers are finding openings.

With regard to the movement to increase the ratio of teachers to students, Jenkins said, "We aren't getting appropriations from the State Department like we used to, so that dream has gone out the window."

Jenkins said that in special education, a concentration in both learning disabilities and behavioral disorders is most in demand. The learning disabilities field is the "latest developed" and thus has few people certified in it.

The elementary education job market is not quite as dismal as secondary education, according to Jenkins, because there are more openings in the spectrum from kindergarten through eighth grade than there are in specific areas of interest. In secondary education, English and the social sciences are the most crowded fields. Science, mathematics, industrial education and physical education for women are the areas most in demand, she said.

Jenkins believes education graduates can find jobs if they are willing to go where there are openings. She said it is easiest to get jobs in secluded areas as a therapist. Teaching jobs are most scarce in the vicinities of colleges or other learning institutions, Jenkins said.

Student Work Office

still has jobs available

The following openings for student workers have been listed by the Student Work Office.

To be eligible, a student must have an ACT Family Financial Statement on file at the Student Work Office and must be registered as a full-time student.

Inquires and applications may be made at the Student Work Office, third floor, Woody Hall, Wing B.

Computer—one opening for a keyboard operator and one opening for a computer programmer, times to be arranged.

Van Driver—one opening. 7:30 a.m. noon or 1 p.m.

Janitorial—six openings, four-hour work block to be arranged; five openings, 6-10 p.m.; one opening 8 a.m. noon.

Food Service—two openings for cafeteria workers, 6:30-8 a.m.; two openings for cafeteria workers, 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Lab Workers—two openings, times to be arranged.

Parking Lot Attendants—two openings, to train for fall.

Clerical—17 openings, morning hours: six openings, afternoon hours: 13 openings, times to be arranged.


campus Briefs

Clark Blomquist, a graduate student in public visual communications, has completed a research report and creative study of a new photographic process which he calls "self generated polarizations." A display of his work will be in the cinema and photography showcase Communications Building, through Friday.

The Student International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free introductory presentation on transcendental meditation at 3 and 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 14, in the Student Center Activity Room A.

The SIU branch of the Association for Childhood Education invites all students and faculty interested in the education and well-being of children to attend a special planning luncheon in the Troy Room of the Student Center and time between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club will hold its summer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room, 500 West Main. The meeting is open to the public.

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Bobby's
**Reduce overcrowding, long waits try microfilm**

By R. Scott Vogt

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSUI-TV & FM.

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**Filming and save records for the future.**

The microfilm system (C.O.M.) is the only possible method by which materials are filmed and stored on the individual needs of the department, films the records, processes, and lends them back to the department for storage.

*An example of the C.O.M. work is the program for the University. In another campus, films and develops the Department of Biological Sciences, which utilizes a microfilm system and copies are made be a reader-printer.*

- Reducing overcrowding
- Long waits
- Try microfilm

**‘Buffalo Bill’ explodes myths, lacks Altman’s previous style**

By Keith Kusner

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Economy a major issue says challenger Prineas

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

P r i n e a s , U.S. 48th District Republican congressional candidate, says that one of the major issues he will press in his campaign against U.S. Rep. Paul Simon is the economy.

"The economy is the major issue," Prineas said.

Prineas, owner of P. G. Prineas & Associates, said his firm contend government spending causes inflation which leads to unemployment by "killing the consumer's buying power."

Interviewed Friday in his Carbondale office, Prineas said, "We are not going to jobs for everyone until government gets a smaller part of the economy."

Prineas said unemployment can be alleviated through deficit spending, but he argues that a tax cut and putting money into the consumer's pocket more directly than increased government spending.

Referring to the $20 billion in $4 billion bond referendum for the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill, Prineas said, "We would be better off lowering taxes by $2 billion."

One of the provisions of the Bill establishes the federal government as the employer of last resort, an effort to lower the nation's unemployment rate to three per cent by 1990.

Prineas said lowering taxes would rejuvenate employment by putting more money directly into the hands of the consumers thereby increasing buying power and stimulating industry. He charges government employment programs would put people into unproductive work and add to the unemployment problem.

Prineas said he advocates the elimination of domestic oil price controls to make domestic development more competitive with foreign exploration.

Air Force band chairs out at concert

TUSCOLA (AP) - This central Illinois community of 4,000 is demanding an official apology after a concert by the 48-member free-fried chicken supper, then went home after fulfilling a concert commitment.

"On our first tour, I don't mean that as a pun," said Charles Selph, host of the Champaign County bottoms.

Mayor Chris Hill said Monday: "We made a decision to trust the band conductor.

"It's clear after 15 minutes it would have been all right," Selph said.

"The other conductor said the band was too professional to play such a small crowd."

"This has been humiliating to the community."

It all started Friday afternoon when the 50th Air Force Band, stationed 50 miles away at Champaign Air Force Base, arrived to climax a bicentennial celebration with a concert performance.

The band, conducted for the last 3 and one-half years by Lt. William J. R. McCamley and winner of an international contest, had played for some 60 bicentennial celebrations and had performed at 25 other occasions since early June. Its territory in addition to Illinois included some of Wisconsin, Kentucky and part of Michigan.

McCamley said that after supper about 1 p.m., the band members were warned they would be changed to their band uniforms which included jazz instruments and other equipment.

"The sound equipment and cars were warming up. I looked around and counted only about 27 people," McCamley said. He decided to pack up and leave.

"There were about 150 people scattered around the park or sitting in their cars, many of them senior citizens," said Hill. "If the band had started to play, people would have started gathering."

The incident, Saturday night we had a hoedown with "fill-ins" and a crowd of 300 was there," said Hill.

Hill said he has told Rep. Edwin Meighan, Ill., and State Sen. John C. Hirschfeld, a Champaign County domicile, of the incident.

"Basically, I described just what happened, that a concert was in order, he said," said. "The energy of the song would come from Gen. Edwin Robertson, Champaign commander. I personally would feel better about it if the band would return and give a concert, but I can't speak for the rest of the town. There are a lot of angry people around. And for the chicken dinners to be served would be a great help."

GTE develops personal pager

John Youngblood, service manager for General Telephone in Carbondale, announced Monday, the company plans to introduce a "tone and voice" personal pager service beginning June 30.

The service will be available in Carbondale and exchanges immediately, he said. He added that the service is related to "time when the assigned time is up and that a signal that a voice message will be transmitted."

A personal paging service has been offered by GTE for several years in the Carbondale area. Youngblood said the service was limited, however, in that the user could send a pager a message, or had to be at a telephone and call his office for the message.

Penalties for carrying concealed weapons and for using guns in the commission of crimes. Let's get the guy who uses the gun," Prineas said.

Prineas advocates federal and state aid to education, but he believes the controls which have gone with the aid should be eliminated. "Uncle Sam should just give the money back with no strings," he said.

Prineas said a decline in local school control caused a decline in the quality of education.

He supports government loans and grants for higher education, but said, "We're getting a breed of people who are expert at getting money from the government..."
Rubin began his sex research on animals in 1950, while a dependent researcher at Anna State Hospital. In 1965, another researcher, began their first experiment on controlling sexual behavior in humans. Rubin's findings were published in the Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis in 1968, dealing with voluntary control of an autonomic sexual response in males.

Seven adult males, all employees at Anna State Hospital, voluntarily participated in the research. Rubin incorporated the use of ventilated, soundproof chambers for each participant. An intercom system was wired for receiving transmissions at Rubin's office and each of the participant's chambers. The men were instructed to describe their subjective experience whenever they felt any sexual response.

The procedure was similar to the 1965 study except this time, to ensure anonymity, they were instructed to describe their behavioral content of the stimuli. The Journal reported that every sexual subject was able to inhibit penile erection almost as effectively in when no film description was required. The verbal description prevented the production of comparing sexual stimuli. This suggested that although concentration on sexual stimuli may be the preferred method of reducing sexual arousal to erotic stimulation, arousal indicating that covert mental activity does not always detract from sexual arousal.

Rubin laid down the parameters of sexual behavior research by developing devices for measuring sexual behavior response in an objective, orderly fashion.

Earlier studies led to sex-pot controversy

The medical behavioral science consists of applied theories and content of medical sociology, clinical psychology, medical humanities and a whole range of other behavioral sciences.

In his office surrounded by medical journals, medical dictionaries, other's research, and several medical, social and psychological books, Rubin said, "I'm looking for information. You never know where knowledge will lead you but application of the information comes only after study and learning."
Search for athletic director nears finish

By Michael P. Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's search for an athletic director to succeed Doug Weaver will end soon, George Mace, vice president for university relations, said Monday. Gale Sayers, former football great of Kansas and Chicago Bears, the fifth and final candidate arrived Sunday to be interviewed Monday and Tuesday.

"Depending on recommendations and negotiations, we're scheduled to announce the new athletic director at 9:30 a.m. Thursday," Mace said, "but if we get bogged down at all, we may have to do it here in two days later." Interviews with four of the prospective candidates for the athletic directorship have already been completed, said Mace and Bill Belkap, presently associate director at the University of Arizona; Lee Cahill, former vice president of the defunct World Football League; and Paul Lambert, SIU basketball head coach.

Monday morning, Sayers had breakfast with J. C. Garavalia, SIU director of annual giving, then met with the coaches of the intramural athletic teams. Two of the coaches could not, make the meeting and are scheduled to meet Sayers Wednesday. Also on Sayers' Monday agenda were meetings with Donald Bostion, chairman of the Department of Health Education and former SIU athletic director. Weaver resigned the post in March to take the directorship at Georgia Tech.

"After completion of the interviews, I'll meet with the various interviewing committees Tuesday afternoon," Mace said. "Then Tuesday evening I'll talk with President Brandt and contact the person the committees have selected. We hope to get that person back to Carbondale Wednesday for final negotiations."

Sayers has been serving the University of Kansas, where he starred in track and field, and in the capacities of director of the Williams Education Fund and as affirmative action officer for the Kansas Department of Athletics. Prior to this, Sayers served two years as assistant athletic director at Kansas.

"As assistant athletic director I sat in on budget meetings counseled athletes and was involved in the recruiting of all athletes, not just football players," Sayers said. "I think an athletic director should not only be a manager and a fund raiser but an active recruiter. As a former college athlete, I feel I have something very worthwhile and perhaps say any year, man interested in attending college is the greatest fans anywhere," Milwaukee Manager Alex Yamasaki said Saturday after Aaron was drafted out of the clubhouse for a post-game salute. "We had, what was, 28,000 fans. They made as much noise as 60,000 fans in any other ballpark."

They screamed. "We want Henry, we want Henry," after Aaron bolted the 754th home run of his career to give Milwaukee a 5-4 victory over Texas in the nightcap.

Milwaukee had won the opener 6-3, and the sweep gave the Brewers a five-game winning streak and nine victories in their last 12 games. They remain in last place in the American League West, however, with 21 losses this year and a first-place New York Mets two games back of the 22nd with the Braves in Milwaukee and Atlanta.

Aaron passed up an opportunity to join the AL All-Star squad as a reserve for Tuesday night's game. "As Commissioner Bowie Kuhn he wanted to spend some time at home in Atlanta. It's the first time in 25 All-star games that he has not been on the squad. Aaron said with a laugh after the Sunday heroes. "They've been saying I'm through for seven years."

The scenario Sunday started with the home run and a wild standing ovation. It turned to chants of "We want Henry" after Aaron and a mob of teammates that met him at home plate headed to the clubhouse. After about four minutes of cheering, he emerged from the dugout wearing showy sandals, waved to the crowd and shook a few hands.

Friends aren't easily made

By Steve Stefanik
Student Writer

Officiating might look easy, but when a call is made and disagreement results, the verbal attack is directed toward the official.

In any intramural sport the official (the person who makes the calls and umpire by the Office of Recreation and Intramural) must be mentally alert and able to handle verbal abuse by a judge or game.

Qualities of a good official include knowledge of the particular sport and stamina to cover the entire playing area.

Most intramural sports require two officials, with the exception of flag football and floor hockey, which need three officials. Naturally, some sports are more of a challenge for the officials to judge.

For basketball, a veteran official of four years believes basketball is the hardest sport to cover. "There are only two people in the game, the center and the guard, and the guard changes fast. You can't loaf and if you miss a call, someone knows."

Basketball being played as fast a pace, fouls are likely to occur anywhere on the court. "When someone breaks the 16-inch line stamina is a vital quality in this sport."

During the summer the Office of Recreation and Intramural is limited to 16 officials. Over 50 per cent of the games are played by one official in the 12-inch and 16-inch softball games, when should there be two, a base umpire and home plate umpire. Having only one official to cover an entire softball field makes it extremely difficult, especially if a home plate umpire has to make a call in the outfield.

Ron Dames, centerfielder for the 16-inch softballateurs "Wonder Boys," realizes the difficult task of an official.

"One thing that will make the game easier is when the players respect the call from the official.

Situations such as this are likely to occur frequently with the limited amount of softball officials. Friends are not easily made if you're an official. Steve Kaplan, who has been officiating for three years, said, "people see me on the street and recognize me as an official, not as an individual."

This image of an official and not an individual stays with you as part of the job, due to judgement calls made during a game. Many of the new teams that enter intramural sports find it easy to verbally attack the official, simply because they don't know the rules, stated Kaplan.

Although the pay is $3 per game, it's more than just a salary to many officials.

Paul Munks, official and the 1976 co-winner of the Glen Abe Martin Intramural Athletic Award, exemplifies the positive attitude that won him the award. "You have to be good, and have pride in officiating to be good. It's more than just a job. It takes knowledge of all sports. There aren't many good officials around."