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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Presidency still in dispute

Peters: Next move up to Taylor

Jim Peters, declaring that he, not Jon Taylor, is the legitimate student body president, said Thursday that the next move in the dispute is "up to Taylor."

Peters, contacted at his home, said that he is "convinced more than ever that I'm president."

"I don't intend to get involved in a conversation with Jon this week," Peters said. "I am recognizing by student government as the president, and my position is backed up by the Student Senate constitution, which all of us in student government are obligated to follow."

Peters said that he does not intend to make any appeals to the Student Conduct Review Board, nor does he plan to contact Student Senate officials through a mail referendum. However, he said he would be willing to appear as a witness.

In a generally satisfied with the decision that George (former Student Body President George Camillo) made in naming me president," said Peters. "I was based strictly on the constitution: it was made justly, and if any changes are to be made, it must be appealed to the Review Board."

Taylor was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Peters was named student body president last Monday by Camillo, who declared that President-elect Taylor is ineligible to hold the office because his grade point average was too low when the election was held last spring.

His decision was based on Article III, Section 24 of the constitution which states that the president must have a 3.0 average at the time of the election or be in good standing with the University.

However, Taylor has maintained that the grade point average attributed to him during the election included grades from John A. Logan Junior College, which, according to current university policy, are no longer supposed to be computed in the overall average.

Taylor said that his grade point average, based on SIU work alone, is actually 3.101, thus making him eligible for the president's position. The policy, however, does not go into effect until the beginning of summer quarter.

Peters said that he is aware of the ambiguities surrounding Taylor's eligibility, and added they would not likely be cleared up until the case is appealed to the Review Board.

He said he hopes this will be done Monday. "If Jon still refuses to leave the president's office or does not take some action to settle the dispute by then," Peters said, "a very serious conflict may arise."

Regarding comments made Wednesday by C. Thomas Busch, administrative assistant for student affairs.

(Continued on Page 3)

New system relieves high toll charges

By Ed Donnelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new telecommunications system replacing expensive toll calls with a blanket rate has been installed in all university offices. It will provide SIU with a $12,000 yearly savings.

Carlton Rasche, director to the SIU Auxiliary and Services Enterprise Program, said he is confident the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) system of consolidating telephone communication is the answer to SIU's toll charge expense.

Under the new system, university personnel can directly call outside the immediate area. A $25 flat rate per month for WATS compares with a $1,500 per month average expense under the toll plan.

Using WATS results from 10 years of studies and surveys to eliminate large toll expense to the University," Rasche said.

A more efficient system was needed to handle over 1,900 weekly long-distance out-of-town calls per day, according to Gordon Hankla, supervisor of university telephone services.

For the past 10 years, we have accumulated calls and compared with General Telephone Co. as well as various state agencies to find a less expensive service," Hankla said.

The WATS system is expected to save the university $1,600 per month and diffuse the peak call time between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., he said.

"It is not a cut-all, but if university personnel do not abuse the convenience, it will be successful," Hankla continued. "Most offices are aware of the new system. In fact, it looked bad the first week because we were overloaded.

But the system is working. firms have anticipated. The only problem has risen from production offices that were overcorrected five minute average at 1," Hankla said.

At work

VTI college credit courses may be offered to Menard Prison inmates

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

College credit vocational education courses may become a reality for inmates of Menard State Penitentiary if a cooperative venture between SIU and the prison is approved.

The joint venture would allow Menard inmates the chance to take vocational courses offered by the Vocational Technical Institute (VTI).

Representatives from the Illinois Board of Vocational and Technical Education (IDYTE), VTI, the Division of Continuing Education, the State Department of Correction, and Menard prison met Thursday to discuss funding and the need for vocational education at the prison.

SIU currently offers academic courses to inmates on an extension basis, but the addition of vocational training would be "very important," Harry R. Soderstrom, VTI administrative assistant dean, said after the meeting.

This is just one of several areas in which VTI officials hope to expand, Soderstrom said. Others include cooperation with area junior colleges, Raymond H. Dey, dean of SIU's Division of Continuing Education, said. "We have laid the groundwork and have very clear-cut ideas concerning the vocational program."

Hopefully, action will be taken by fall quarter, the dean added.

The IDYTE has funds available for the project and are "quite interested," according to Dey.

Group members will study a list of vocational courses and the need for workers in Illinois.

"We will try to offer vocational training in areas with shortages of employees so that jobs are not left unfilled," Dey said.

One possible course for Menard inmates would be an orientation to vocational training. Dey said, and that this would try to determine prime interests of the inmates.

Another objective is to offer courses for SIU credit to the inmates.

Although a vocational program already exists at Menard, vocational training is to offer new courses to inmates to have an easier transition back to community life, Dey said.

"They are not considered as a college name," he said.

"We do not offer any programs in the prison," Dey added.

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A new series of luncheon seminars is being offered to the Carbondale community. The program called "Lunch and Learn" is being presented by the SIU Division of Continuing Education and will meet Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. in the Missouri Room of the University Center.

The sessions will vary in format from one week to the next to include lectures, demonstrations, musical entertainment, and panel discussions.

Thursday, June 29, a panel discussion concerning Gay Liberation will take place. Other proposed topics are collective bargaining for professors, and the Audubon Society.

Predominantly, the series will be aimed at achieving audience participation and the establishment of relations between people from the University and Carbondale communities.

Further information may be obtained, and registration for the programs made by contacting Patricia Baus, Division of Continuing Education, SIU, Carbondale, 452-2395.

Hugh Muldoon to speak Friday

Hugh Muldoon, Independent Congressional candidate from the 24th District, will hold a press conference at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

A spokesman for his campaign said the date and place of the conference will be held has no numerical address but is located off Rt. 15 five houses south of Unity Point School on the east side of the road. The public is invited.

Muldoon is a graduate student in philosophy at SIU.

SIU receives HEW grant

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has awarded SIU a supporting grant to be used by the departments of Linguistics and Foreign Languages. Included in the grant are 15 National Defense foreign language fellowships.

The grant was given to aid students interested in pursuing Indochinese languages being offered at SIU summer quarter.

The courses include four levels of Vietnamese (elementary, intermediate, advanced and superior) in addition to elementary and intermediate Lao and Cambodian languages. Other new courses include Vietnamese literature, Vietnamese prose and Vietnamese grammatical structures.

The courses carry values of from 3 to 15 hours of credit. Some of the courses are open to undergraduates as well as graduate students.

This is the second summer institute in which the Lao and Cambodian languages have been offered. Vietnamese has been in the curriculum since summer of 1970.

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POLANSKI FILM ON TV FRIDAY

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WHTV-TV, Channel 8:

4 p.m.-Seaside Street; 5-The Evening Report; 5:30-Mansfield's Neighborhood; 6-The Electric Company; 6:30-National Water Safety Test; 7-Washington Week in Review; 7:30-Film Odyssey, "Classic Shorts II." This program and six other works, highlighting outstanding short films of the past decade, feature "The Fat and the Lean," made by and starring director Roman R. Polanski.

9-Footnote to Odyssey; 9:30-The Movie Tonight, "An Theory Adverse." Frederick March, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains and Anita Louise star in a historical romance based on Harvey Allen's book about moral and emotional growth of a young man through daily life.

BUSINESS EXAM EARLY SATURDAY

Friday

S.C.P.C. Movie: "Diabolique," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center, adjacent alley.

Gay Liberation: Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.

Saturday

School of Agriculture: Beef Day, 8 a.m., Ag Service Building.

Counseling and Testing Center: Graduate Business Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., adjacent lounge 715.

S.C.P.C. Movie: "Diabolique," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 75 cents.

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NOW YOU CAN SEE IT AND HEAR IT AS IF YOU WERE THERE!

EXTRA LATE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SHOWING OF "BANGLADESH"

11:15 p.m.!
Real estate firm linked to Democratic break-in

MIAMI (AP) — Ameritas, a name linked to the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters, is the name used by a Florida real estate partnership managed by a business associate of one of the chief targets in the break-in, according to its managing partner.

Miguel A. Suarez, the business associate and an Ameritas officer, said Wednesday that he and several major suburbs worked with the real estate group, but did not work with the Ameritas partnership.

Suarez denied any part in the break-in. Police and FBI said in

Jim Peters declares himself

President & student body president

(Continued from Page 1)

fairs; that the conflicting claims of Taylor and Peters required arbitra-

tion. Peters replied that there is nothing in the student sen-

stition which says anything about arbitration.

"Again," said Peters, "the best place to decide this would be the

Board Review.

Former SIU student

held for desertion

GREAT LAKES, ILL. (AP) — A U.S. Marine Corps reservist who

tried court action to avoid getting his long hair to Marine regulation

lengths was held Thursday at

the Great Lakes Naval Training

Center on a charge of desertion.

The Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation said Scott Novak, 25, who was charged with desertion by

leaving Oct. 31, 1971, and as a deserter

30 days later. Delay in arresting

Novak is the result of the case from Camp Pendleton, Calif.,

to Chicago.

Novak, a senior political science

student at SIU, was arrested Wed-

nesday at his home in a Chicago

suburb. Skokie police held him for a few hours until he was

turned over Wednesday night to

Marines at the Great Lakes naval

Center.

Zelner Novak said his son atten-

ded weekend drills but was sent

home because he refused to have his hair cut.

Novak was court-martialed for

wearing a short-haired wig to

Marine drills and refusing to get a

haircut. He was then transferred

in the Marine's corporate to private, fined $120

and ordered to 30 days of active

service in June, 1971.

Later his sentence was modified
to a reduction in rank and forfeiture of

one week's drill pay—about $12.

Novak appealed the order to

report for active duty but Judge

Abraham L. Marvin of U.S.

District Court denied the request.

In October, 1971, Novak was

ordered to report to the 1st Marine

Division at Camp Pendleton for 18

months of active duty. The Marine

Corps said he failed to report.

Percy to visit here Friday

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., will

visit with area residents at a

cocktail reception at 4 p.m. Friday

in the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

The reception will be sponsored

by Republican organization in

Jackson and Williamson counties

and also by the Citizens for

Percy committee in Carbondale’s

neighborhoods.

Southern Illinois Percy, also

will visit Anna, Chester, Protea,

Emmaus, Vienna, Centralia, Carlin, Mt.

Verora, Harrisburg, Pahka, Ky.,

and Percy, Ill.

Every Little Crook & Nanny

The Original VICTOR MATRUE

as Carmine Gauncaci and

LYNN REDGRAVE as the Nanny

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Free Sounds
By Off the Wall

Heaviest bombing of war-
halls North Viet thrust

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bom-

bers retaliated Friday with their

heaviest raids of the war against

North Vietnamese forces pushing

through South Vietnam’s northern

defense line. The thrust was con-

tained.

Seventy-five of the B52 Stratofac-

tresses dropped nearly 2,000 tons of

bombs on North Vietnamese troop

positions and staging areas. The

enemy concentrations threatened the old imperial capital of

Hue from the north at the My

Chinh defense line and from the

west in the mountains and foothills

leading from the A Shau Valley.

The North Vietnamese push from

the north was the biggest there in a

month.

Sauzat, listed in 1971 as president
of Ameritas, earlier this week con-

firmed that Barker was a salesman

for one of his real estate ventures.

He acknowledge Thursday that

Barker was working with the

Ameritas group, and said it was

"not a part of the partnership

involved with any Cuban

revolutionary group.

Records on file with the Florida

secretary of state’s office show that

the Peters and directors of the

Suarez ventures are mostly the

same as those for Ameritas.

Hector DeLara, a Miami accoun-
tant listed as treasurer of Ameritas,

said he was surprised when

newsmen said that his name was

used.

Told his name was on corporate

papers, he said in an interview he

would try to learn what it was all

about.

Stevenson accuses Navy of
deception

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Adlai E.

Stevenson III, D-Ill., Thursday ac-

cused the Navy of giving the

American people a false impres-

sion of the Soviet Union’s supremacy on the

two navies.

"The growing Soviet fleet about

some 600 ships in the Baltic is in fact a product of the U.S. Navy’s

effort to sell larger and larger

battleships to a gullible Congress

and a frightened public," Stevenson said.

"The Illinois Democrat made his

comments Thursday at a Chicago

Bar Association dinner.

Stevenson said the U.S. has built

more ships to decide than the

Soviets and has kept the Soviets

in developing new kinds of

vessels and increasing their

firepower.

"It is the illusion, the impression

among the public, the press and the

Congress, that Soviet naval strength

threatens to outpace ours—because the

Navy says so," Stevenson said.

The senator said the solution to the

problem is "more efficient management—by the people—a more realistic

view of our strategic needs."

Stevenson told bar members that the

U.S. has no foreign policy. In-

stead the approach to the world

has been a "series of fitful and

spasmodic gestures," he said.

Friday & Saturday

at 7:30 p.m.

Student Center

Auditorium

75c

AUDIENCE

A rip of a murder thriller! Surprises explode like shotgun blasts!'...

N.Y. Times

"A diabolical horror film. Sensational shocks and shudders!"

... Life Magazine

Sponsored by the Student Center Programming Committee

DAILY EDITION, ALBANY, N.Y., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1977
During the times of economic hardship, wage cutbacks and freezes the Nixon Administration needed to regain its credibility and prestige. So, Nixon appointed the Honorable Edwin "Sticky" Birdwell to the national task of informing the American public of the merits of the space program.

Birdwell made the rounds of the Shriners, the Elks, the Lions and any other local group in the United States. Things looked fine for the space program as the groups seemed overgracious while listening to the one and only speech Birdwell had prepared. The final leg of the trip was to the grand ball of the United Mine Workers.

Birdwell unraveled his worn-dittoed copy of his speech and opened with the confidence of a canary in a tiger's cage:

"Ten thousand years from now, you miners can look back and see that the space program resulted in the elimination of war and hatred, bigotry and racism, sickness and poverty, ethnic barriers and class systems," Birdwell said.

The crowd seemed unmoved. Not at all like the other groups had responded. But, from the back of the hall came a resounding, "How?"

Birdwell gulped and skipped down a few paragraphs in his speech to a reasonable line that might answer the question.

"One overwhelming goal would be to restructure mass populations somewhere on different planets. The space travelers could explore the vast resources and retransmit the energy back to earth." Birdwell choked out in a desperate attempt to control the crowd.

The miners settled back to find out more about the program that might be sending them to vast reaches of the galaxy to dig for resources in different mines for the profit of people back on earth.

"Why, this program will revolutionize the space program. The Shuttle System, as the experts call it, will be used over and over because the craft can land and take off from air bases." Birdwell expounded, as visions of Flash Gordon crossed the minds of the workers.

"A more developed program called Skylab will place four men in a 56 day orbit around the earth to search for the earth's resources," Birdwell said thinking he was gaining approval.

But, some uncoerced miner yelled out, "How much is that going to cost?"

"An estimated $4 or $5 billion," Birdwell said.

"You pay me that much and I'll walk around the world to find the blamed resources," the miner retorted in a fit of laughter.

"Gentlemen, you must understand the most sophisticated computers in the world will be studying every inch of the earth to find out exactly where coal is hidden," Birdwell said in a shriek.

"Man, you don't need any computer to tell you where coal is hid. After 20 years in the coal mines I can sniff out coal no matter how deep it is," came a retort from a gray-haired miner.

"But, for a mere cent and a half of every tax dollar the space program can improve the way of living for Americans. That is so little compared to the tax money spent on defense, health, education and welfare," Birdwell said.

"A cent and a half may not seem like much to you buddy, but miners would be more than happy to have a cent and a half back on every dollar. To them, that's a loaf of bread on the dinner table," came the angered response of the same miner.

"I can tell you that a cent and a half of every tax dollar means nothing to uneducated and undisbursed beggar like you! I don't think there is any reason to go on," Birdwell said.

"The same to your space program, buddy, there is no reason for it to go on," laughed the miners.

Leonard Butkus
Student Writer

The Innocent Bystander
How to win friends and...

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The Nikos' trip to Moscow, historians now agree, proved a tremendous success initially.

Mrs. Nixon presented one Russian official with a Mickey Mouse wristwatch and Mr. Nixon presented Chairman Brezhnev with a $3,900, twodoor, black Cadillac Eldorado.

In return, the Russians signed the critically important Nuclear Arms Pact, which provided that in a cease-fire with a cease-fire they could only blow us up 17 times over while we could only blow them up 18 times over. Or perhaps merely 15.

The latter worldwide debate over the precise figure--with conservatives accusing Mr. Nixon of leaving the country defenseless--almost scuttled the treaty in the Senate.

But Mr. Nixon and his staff were extremely happy with the deals they made. As he said at the time: "Now we have begun the long journey that will lead us to a new age in the relationships between our countries.

The long journey lasted until Mr. Brezhnev got the Cadillac home. +++++

"Look, dear!" cried Mrs. Brezhnev proudly like any husband bringing home a newly acquired car. "Look what I got from Mr. Nixon."

Mrs. Brezhnev shook her head, aghast, and said what all Communists always say: "Would you buy a used car from that man?"

"It's a brand new car," said Mr. Brezhnev defensively. "And the price was right. Don't worry, as a tough old Communist bargain Hunter I got the best of the deal."

"I'm sure you did, dear," said Mrs. Brezhnev, looking the car over, the way wives will. "And I suppose two doors are really enough, if you don't mind scrunching up to get in the back seat. Of course, the Kosygin's have a beautiful new four-door Samovar 8 that"

"Forget the doors! Isn't it beautiful?"

"It's very nice, Leonid. And I'm glad it isn't flaming flamingo like the Podgornys new Mark IV Borsch. Black's a much more suitable color for a man of your age."

"We age? What's my age got to do with it?" And for the next couple of days, Mr. Brezhnev kind of gloomily drives his new car to work. He does, that is, until the muffler falls off.

Now Cadillacs are one of the finest cars made. But all new cars have bugs. And Mr. Brezhnev angrily calls General Motors. "Don't worry sir," says GM Customer Relations. "All you need is a 147-B screwdriver. Just bring it in as we say in our ads. An authorized Cadillac dealer is just a few iron shots away."

Well, it's eight weeks on the bus to work while the part arrives by sea mail. Then word gets around Mr. Brezhnev is driving a Cadillac. "Capitalist revisionist," is the kindest thing that Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Podgorny (who are really jealous) whisper about him.

So there's Mr. Brezhnev, engaged in an awesome Kremlin struggle for power, when a letter arrives from General Motors: "Dear Mr. Brissoff. As the proud owner of one of our 1972 models, you may be interested in learning of a minor malfunction we've discovered in the guidance gudgeon that could, at speeds in excess of 43.5 m.p.h., cause the steering wheel to fall off. We hope our than recalling your car to the factory in the interests of safety will not inconvenience you in any..."

It was an hour later that World War III opened with a massive Russian space strike. Fortunately, damage was somewhat limited.

All 2,137 Soviet missiles—the entire Russian arsenal—were targeted, for reasons not yet clear, on Detroit, Michigan.

"When did you first begin to get the feeling you were being followed?"
Fear no evil

Leningrad siege

SIEGE AND SURVIVAL
THE ODYSSEY OF A LENDINGRADER
By Elena Skrbjina

Elena Skrbjina, author of an extremely moving account of the siege of Leningrad in 1941 and 1942. It covers the period from June 22, 1941, the eve of the attack, to August 2, 1942, when the Germans took the town.

With the morning of June 22, the reader begins a rare and moving ac-

Now she is telling of such things as jelled meat made of human flesh and jelly made of leather straps, and on November 26, "They say that as many as 5,000 people die daily. Sometimes you come across larger piles on which the corpses are piled high like firewood...The feeling of pity has vanished. No one cares..."

Finally, on February 4--her oldest son near death, her youngest covered with sores, her weak mother, her old nurse, and herself very thin, weak and swollen--they receive orders to evacuate. This begins the frightening three-month long exodus from Leningrad, across the frozen Lake Ladoga and hundreds of miles south to Piatyorsk. They soon find that con-

count of unbelievable human suffering that took place during this heroic and tragic episode of World War II. From the beginning the author is torn bet-

requirements in the family, the burden of decision-making as well as finding food for herself and her family are put upon her. On August 23, she writes "Leningrad is surrounded, and we have been caught in a mousetrap. What have I done with my education?"

By September 1, all commercial stores in the city are closed and a few days later, the Radayevsky warehouses containing the already strictly rationed food supplies are burned and burned. The people of the city begin trading all their possessions for any kind of food they can get from the surrounding farms and little by little all the food disappears. October 8 brings the entry: "People virtually turn into animals before our eyes."

By November, the full horrors of starva-

ON BEING DIFFERENT by Merle Miller. Random House. 65 pp. 4.50.

Fag, faggot, sissy, queer. A fag is a homosexual gentleman who has just left the room.


In January, 1971 Merle Miller came out of the closet. He took off his mask. Miller observes that relationships are very much the same. "No matter what the sex of the people involved. It's nothing very different..."

The book is an insight into a man. Into homosexuality. Into..."

To pick up the book and read it is a step towards learning. Toward being a person.

Reviewed by Tom Steinakamp, senior, journalism.

Leonard Butkus
Student Writer

Coming out of the closet

Merle Miller

Merle Miller now lives in a glass house out in the woods. A little freer. Miller observes that relationships are very much the same. "No matter what the sex of the people involved. It's nothing very different..."

The book is an insight into a man. Into homosexuality. Into..."

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The Daily Egyptian will publish a page of book reviews during summer quarter, since the daily will have to fill. If book reviews would normally appear, it is not published during the summer.

Editor's note

The Daily Egyptian will publish a page of book reviews during summer quarter, since the daily will have to fill. If book reviews would normally appear, it is not published during the summer.

No editor's note was found.
Kennedy will not take any offers

By the Associated Press

Sen. Edward Kennedy, who said he might accept second place on a McGovern ticket if he was convinced that it was essential to Democratic victory, made a statement in Washington Wednesday.

He said it was issued in response to a New York Times story on the call of Matthew Tree, a Queens Democrat, for a “legitimate, full blown” vice-presidential draft of the Massachusetts senator.

The Kennedy statement, which appeared in the New York Times this morning, and in order to prevent any further speculations on the part of the press or any doubt in the minds of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention, or the public, I wish to repeat and state as finally as I can that there are no circumstances under which I would accept a nomination for any national office.

McGovern told a New York news conference he wouldn’t make any judgments about a vice-presidential candidate until the convention.

Hubert Humphrey, in Washington, said McGovern probably would fall short of first-ballot victory.

The 1960 nominee backed his own chances of winning the nomination at one in four. McGovern’s at three out of four.

In a major New York primary up

set, Rep. Emanuel Celler, dean of the House at 94, was defeated for renomination by Miss Elizabeth Holtzman, a lawyer and Brooklyn Democratic leader.

The chairman of the Committee on Commerce, said Wednesday he would demand a recount of the returns in the House by 562 votes. He said he hadn’t decided whether to run in November as the Liberal party candidate should he lose.


75 percent of county traffic fines received by Carbondale

Carbondale received more than 75 percent of county traffic fines collected by Jackson County last year, according to circuit court records.

Of the $60,250 collected, Carbondale received $46,225.70, Murphyboro, $9,415.00; Debates, $1,185.00; Ava, $1,185.00; Dowell, $1,125.00; and Grand Tower, $966.00. Other areas received $6,422.00.

“State law provides that all fines will be paid to the Circuit Court Clerk,” James K. Kerley, Circuit Court Clerk, said recently. The collected fines are sent to the governmental unit issuing the ticket.

Kerley said those fines were collected from traffic violations from Dec. 1, 1970, through Nov. 30, 1971. This includes 4,347 traffic and 1,522 ordinance violations.

Kerley pointed out that the ordinance violations include illegal parking fines. The traffic violations include the "tongue" tickets.

“The usual penalty for these violations is a fine, probably not a ‘cost’ or ‘handling charge,” Kerley said.

Kerley said his office operates entirely on the ‘cost’ charges and other fees. The expenditures last year totaled $41,968.00.

“All excess fees collected are turned over to the treasurer to be used for paying other county expenses,” Kerley said.

“This amounted to $50,000 last year.

Class of ’72 elects grad for council

A representative of the 1972 graduating class has been elected to the Alumni Association Legislative Council.

Richard Rosenstiel, interior design graduate from the School of Home Economics, was the position’s first choice after defeating two other nominees.

Rosenstiel took place at each departmental spring banquet with graduating seniors casting votes for the student of their choice.

Rosenstiel also has an associate degree from VITI in commercial art and is presently the curator of arts and exhibits at the Dickson Mounds Museum in Lewiston.

Minutes of the meeting of the University Senate

Carbondale June 1, 1972

Agenda Item No. 1. Roll Call. Introduction of new members.

An investigation was called to order by President Kenney at 7:10 p.m. in Room 221 of Lawall Hall.

Mr. Beebe, a new Senate member representing the freshman class, was introduced. Dennis Goodman, also newly appointed, will be reported.

Mr. Gospel was introduced. The roll was called and the following Senators were present: Runolfson, Flatt, Chauvette, Bruckwell, Bill Beebe, Harold Osborn (for Phyllis Buban), Robert Campbell, David Hove, John Casper, Gary Dickerson, Joseph Gasser, John Hawley (for James A. E. Addison), Holm Nathan (for Wurthm Hunsaker), Frank Sehnert (for Rex Kanes), David Kenney, Jay Bucotter (for Paul Loogd), Robert McGinn, Shirley Moss, William E. Nielick, Bryce Ricker, Isaac Sheehamster, William E. Simeone, Bill Slawe, Lyman Bakes (for E. Earle Steigh), Bill Edwards for the Graduate Students, Bill Wotwick, Gil Kroening (for Eugene Wood).

The roll was taken and absent and not represented by: William Alexander, David Bao, David Derger, Clarence Dougherty, Ross J. Fitzgerald, Carolyn Gandolfo, Donald Graden, Diane Leach, Dianne Otman, Bob Pless, Donald L. Seider, John C. Sheehan, Don Scan, Chuck Talbot, Nicholas Vergerro, Jack Wotwick, Don Ward, Judy Willford, Dennis Goodman.

Agenda Item No. 2. Consideration of the Minutes of the Meeting of May 8 and the agenda of the meeting of May 8, which was moved by Mr. Hawley, seconded by Mr. Gasser, and approved unanimously by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 3. An order of business was changed so that agenda items 3 and 4 follow agenda item 2. An order of business was changed, the motion was passed by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 4. The report of the ad hoc Committee on the Status of Women in the University.

Upon the request of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, chairperson of the ad hoc Committee on the Status of Women in the University, the order of business was changed so that agenda items 3 and 4 follow agenda item 2. An order of business was changed, the motion was passed by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 5. The report of the ad hoc Committee on the Status of Women in the University.

Upon the request of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, chairperson of the ad hoc Committee on the Status of Women in the University, the order of business was changed so that agenda items 3 and 4 follow agenda item 2. An order of business was changed, the motion was passed by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 6. Report by the Chairman of the Committee on Planning and Development.

In the absence of Mr. Adkinson, Chairman of the Committee on Planning, no report was given.

Agenda Item No. 7. Report by the Chairman of the Governance Committee.

Mr. Cataneese, representing for the Governance Committee, stated that the Committee has adopted an essence of a new process whereby the appointment of Joint Standing Committee of the Campus Government System will rest in the hands of the heads of the constituent bodies. A formal recommendation upon this matter will be made to the Senate at its next meeting.

Agenda Item No. 8. Report from the Executive Committee.

Mr. Kenney reported that he had, in the company of Mr. Cataneese, talked with Mr. Paul Gill, President of the Alumni Association, regarding the vacancies on the Senate. Possible reasons for the difficulty were offered by Mr. Gill. The Alumni Board will consider the vacancies in the Senate at their meetings to be held here on June 9 and 10. Mr. Kenney reported that he will meet with them in person to discuss the matter.

The Executive Committee discussed meeting place for the University Senate, but it was decided to remain in the space presently being used.

Agenda Item No. 9. The motion to include the University Senate as a Council as a constituent of the Governance System (see pages 4-5 of the minutes of University Senate meeting of May 9).

Mr. Cataneese offered substitute wording to his motion as follows:

"Let the Campus Government System document be amended to:

1. add the phrase "2 representatives of the Black Faculty and Staff Council" to Article II, Section 4(a)1, page 1.

2. add the following paragraph to Article II, Section 4(b)1, page 2.

The University Senate representatives of the Black Faculty and Staff Council shall be selected by the Black Faculty and Staff Council.

Mr. Hawley seconded the motion.

Mr. Cataneese explained the effects of the new wording. Mr. Malenn Moore, President of the Black Faculty and Staff Council, spoke in favor of the motion.

Following extended discussion, Mr. Dickerson moved that the matter be tabled until the next meeting of the Senate in light of the voting requirement necessary to pass the motion. Mr. Edwards moved the motion, which carried with 19 in favor and 6 opposed.

Agenda Item No. 4. The report of the ad hoc Committee to consider abolition of the textbook rental service for upper division students.

The action of the Senate was introduced by its Chairman, Mr. Ralph McCoy. After lengthy questioning and discussion, the report was moved for formal adoption in its entirety as a legislative action by Mr. Wolkwich. Mr. Cataneese seconded the motion. Following further questioning, Mr. Cataneese moved that the according discussion be tabled until the next Senate meeting. Mr. Nickell seconded the motion. It was defeated with 11 in favor and 13 against. After explanation of the voting requirement for passage of a legislative action the same day it is introduced. Mr. Moss moved to table the matter. Mr. Edwards seconded. With 20 in favor and 3 against, the motion passed. Mr. Moss then moved for reconsideration of the motion to table the matter. Mr. Nathanson seconded the motion, which failed to carry with 12 for and 12 against.

Agenda Item No. 9. New Business. A. The election of the Secretary of the Senate.

Mr. Conlisk nominated Mr. Cazell for the position of secretary. A motion to confirm the nominations was coalition. Mr. Simeone seconded the motion. Mr. Conlisk withdrew his nomination after Mr. Cazell declined the position. Mr. Nickell moved that action in this matter be delayed until the next meeting of the Senate. Mr. Wotwick seconded the motion, which passed unanimously by voice vote.

Mr. McGrath moved that the Governance Committee hold public hearings on the various types of voting to assure that business can be transacted provided a majority of the Senate is present. After receiving a second, the motion carried by majority voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 10. Adjournment.

Mr. Edwards moved that the Senate adjourn until Monday, June 5, 7:00 p.m. in this or a similar place. Mr. Kenney suggested that a poll be taken to see if any two or three days might be preferred. With agreement of the Senate, the meeting adjourned at 9:21 p.m. to reconvene on June 26, unless the survey dictates otherwise.

C. Addison Hickman for Carlyn Gandolfo

Secretary

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Charles W. Zeecker

SIU theater professor dies at 65

Charles W. Zeecker, 65, an associate professor of theater, died Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis. He suffered from a congestive heart condition. He had been ill for several months and hospitalized during the past two weeks.

Zeecker, who came to SIU in fall of 1937 teaching directing and was the undergraduate adviser for the theater department.

Road repair to end soon at Wall corner

Harold U. Hill, Superintendent of Streets and Sanitation, said Thursday he hopes the road construction at the corner of Grand and Wall, which was authorized by the city council, will be completed within 30 days.

Hill said that when the project is completed the intersection will be able to handle more traffic and will help eliminate the heavy traffic at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Although no estimate of the cost has been formulated, Hill said the construction is being done by the Carbondale Public Works Department. This will cut costs because the workers are paid on a salaried basis rather than by the hour as the workers in a private construction company would be.

The land for the project, 300 feet of the bank along Grand west of Wall, was given to the city by the University. This land is being leveled to line up Grand, east and west of Wall. There will be three lanes on Grand west of Wall for cars going right, straight, and left.

In return for the land from the University the city is giving the University the existing 300 feet of road, which, said Hill, the University might use for a parking lot for the building it owns on the corner.

Hill said it will now be possible to put traffic signals at the intersection, although presently no such plans exist.

Tax annuity is series topic

The Continental Assurance Co. will hold a series of meetings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday in the Mackinaw room of the Student Center.

The purpose of these meetings will be a presentation by Continental representatives of their tax shelter annuity program soon to be made available to SIU faculty.

Campus Crusade meeting Friday

Campus Crusade for Christ members will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in front of the Student Center for transportation to Building 1, Apartment 4-A, Brookside Manor, for a meeting of the organization, staff member Merria Scott announced.

In addition to directing the Theta Xi Variety Show and producing the Freshman Talent Show, Zeecker was the faculty adviser for the Southern Players.

He was a designer and consultant for SIU Homecoming shows and also the director of the children's theater and summer high school workshop at SIU.

Before his appointment at SIU he was producer-director of theatrical productions at Evanston Township High School and Northwestern University. Between 1947 and 1962 he was production facilities director for radio station WTSJ in Milwaukee, and for 10 years before that he headed speech and drama programs at Shawwood Community High School in Milwaukee.

Zeecker also had been technical director at Mundelein College in Chicago and director of the children's theater program in Evanston.

He was a specialist in theater lighting techniques and helped plan light and other technical systems for SIU's Shryock Auditorium and University Theater.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, two children, and three grandchildren.

Burial will be in Wheeling, W. Va. Visitation will be 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Van Natta Funeral Home, 300 S. University St.

Student is mother

BALTIMORE (AP) — A student at Northern High School gave birth to a boy, a 17-year-old girl in the school's dispensary.

"She had no idea she was pregnant," the principal told hospital officials later.

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ON COLUMBIA RECORDS AND TAPES

Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1972, Page 7
Street repair bids received
By Rita Fang
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two bids for a general construction street improvement project for the College Neighborhood Project were received by the Carbondale Urban Renewal Division office Wednesday.

"R. B. Stevens Construction Co., of Carbondale, with a bid of $205,000, is the lowest bidder," Gary Worth, chief planner for the renewal division, said Thursday.

The Edgar Stevens Construction Co. of Carbondale was the only other bidder.

A decision on awarding the contract, however, has not been made, Worth said.

Details for the contract are unavailable since it is still being drafted.

"We are awaiting approvals from the City Manager Carroll Fry, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the city council and the city's legal counsel," Worth said.

The lower contract bid will be discussed and acted upon at the next city council meeting, June 27, according to Fry.

Street improvement for the College Neighborhood area, boarded by Mill Freeman, University and Elizabeth streets, will not begin until mid-July, Worth said.

Development of a project has been completed except for two structures—a dormitory at 807 W. Freeman St. and a house at 701 S. Forest St.

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HOLIDAY SUNDAY

DANCING-

FRI. SAT. SUN.

MOTHER'S DAY

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HOLIDAY SUNDAY

DANCING-

FRI. SAT. SUN.

MOTHER'S DAY

FOX 457-8737
GERPDC plans, develops future of Greater Egypt

By Rita Fang
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Decisions for the planning and development of Greater Egypt decades after tomorrow in the Greater Egypt region of Southern Illinois are being made by the greater Egypt regional planning commission (GERPDC). The commission has been designated at 211 W. Main Street, deals with nearly every facet of the communities and the surrounding area of the population, the economy, land use and community facilities and services.

The commission is made up of representatives from Jackson, Jefferson, Williamson, Perry and Hudson counties. The representative area of approximately 2,000 square miles is served, with a population of over 200,000.

The mission of GERPDC includes assisting local units of government in the area, setting policies for future development and provision of services, attempting to provide a communications channel to state and federal agencies for local governments and organizations of Greater Egypt, and assisting local development efforts by being a source of information for facts, projects and federal programs.

The creation of GERPDC in 1971 was a result of the area's desire to expand to a five-county unit in October of 1970 with the passage of resolutions of the county boards of supervisors—commissioners—in the Greater Egypt area. The 21-man commission forms the policy-making body, with four appointed representatives from each of the five counties.

The motivation behind the creation of the commission was that "Reed Lake was moving toward development and we didn't know what would happen, so we had the commission," said Franklin H. Moreno, executive director of the GERPDC, as said in a recent interview.

Since its formation, the commission has been designated by the Economic Development Administration (EDA) and Commerce in 1976 to organize the Greater Egypt Regional Development Unit (EDU) for the five counties to further economic programs and to increase the level of earnings among low income families.

The original Overall Economic Development Program (OEDP) for the EDD was co-authored by SIU's Business Research Bureau's research economist, Robert Ellis, and the GERPDC professional staff member, Allan G. Pulipher, acting director of the bureau. This long-range economic master plan contains an economic analysis and description of the five-county area.

Carbondale was designated as the economic growth center for the Greater Egypt district because of its potential to accommodate business activity and employment that would cause a spillover benefit to the surrounding counties in the district. In 1971, the commission, which is currently designated by the Office of the Governor's "regional planning house" for more than 10 federal grant-in-aid programs in the five counties.

Moreover, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) assigns to the commission the responsibility of being an "areawide planning organization," thus qualifying all government programs for selected water, sewer and open space funds from the federal government.

The GERPDC also assumes the role as local government project headquarters of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. The criminal justice activities of the commission cover the five Greater Egypt counties and five more counties to the south—Alexander, Johnson, Massac, Pulaski and Union.

Funds available for the commission are from government programs to amount to about $24,000 per year. Moreno said, "Other local units contribute time, personnel and the equipment necessary to do the studies."

The commission also is seeking applications for a regional law enforcement training coordinator, who will plan, implement and administer the Southern Illinois 27-county training program. This undertaking will be performed through a $30,000 grant approved by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

For the Carbondale Police Department, the GERPDC acts mainly as a "clearing house for management grants, burglary grants and grants for special operations or studies in forensic science," Tom C. McNamara, administrative assistant to the chief of police, said.

Through the federal funds applied for by the GERPDC, a Crime Prevention Bureau budget of $81,000 per year had been set up to combat crime by education and preventive measures, McNamara added.

A community relations grant is now being applied for through the GERPDC, he said. "If approved, the grant will provide for more men and equipment to improve our relations with the community. The Police Department has already been notified for altering other agencies in the community."

The U.S. Department of Economic Development which carries $75,000 of the budget, the commission is presently funding means of adequate water services and sewage treatment, especially for the Carbondale-Murphysboro area. Water distribution and treatment are also being studied for the west and northwest region.

"Land use is the basis for most of our decisions," Moreno said.

Currently the GERPDC is providing data for Development Research Associates, a consulting firm contracted by the Illinois to do a $300,000 study of the social, economic and physical impact of the proposed west bypass to Carbondale-Murphysboro area.

"The intent of the study is to do a pre-design and a post-design check on factors like standard demographic characteristics, in-and-out migration figures, employment variations, lab mobility, land values, building costs, natural resources, land use, traffic counts, commuting patterns, tax situation, investment costs and the general economic picture of the area," Moreno explained. "This data will be used to measure the impact of the proposed bypass."

Discounting speculations that Carbondale will ultimately merge with Murphysboro and other surrounding cities to form a big city, Moreno said: "There is nothing done to bring the surrounding cities to merge with Carbondale physically. There is a great deal of interaction and economic independence between Carbondale and the surrounding cities; in this sense it is like a big city. This is what is called the "dispersed city" concept."
The Senate Illinois Work-Study Release Center, once threatened by inadequate housing and virtual ex- tinctions, has achieved the plateau as a community-based program, according to the Senate.

Correction administrators say they have overcome past problems, such as the new residence, appointment of a new supervisor, and better relations with the Carbondale community have established the center as a recent success.

Residents recently chosen to name the center "house of Glass." They say the name symbolizes their status as workers within the community who are separated by legal and psychological barriers.

The new residence, located at 806 W. Freeman, has 80 staff-chosen residents from Vienna Correctional Center and Menard State Penitentiary.

Thirty-seven residents are employed throughout Southern Illinois and three attended SIU as full-time students. Together, they pay 36 per cent of the $2,800 per month expense needed to continue the maintenance of the new residence.

The move from a smaller facility at 806 W. Cherry was necessitated by a need for expansion and better supervision. A recent report from the Illinois Senate's Committee on Correction and State Penitentiary, which Senate leaders consider important, said that the new residence has improved the center's ability to house and rehabilitate residents.

"We were having a hard time," Buchanan said. "I was very pessimistic about the future, but the community and city officials gave tremendous support, and actually wanted us here." Buchanan said that after the agreement was reached, the center was able to proceed with its operation.

Another problem the center must face is the presence of parole supervision. Buchanan said the police, the Jaycees, Carbondale Community High School and civic groups, "feel more confident about the program's success."

Work Release programs have popped up in some states since a program for adult felons began with the Northern Illinois Legislature in 1969. Illinois programs started in July 1968 as a result of the Federal Prisoner Rehabilitation Act three years earlier.

A lot of prison programs have been criticized for their lack of success. The Illinois Senate, in response to complaints, conducted an investigation of the center. The investigation was conducted by the Senate's Committee on Correction and State Penitentiary.

The center was established in 1969, and has been responsible for overseeing the success of the program. The center has been praised for its rehabilitation efforts and its cooperation with the community.

The staff is composed of two resident counselors, an employment counselor, and six SIU student interns who receive academic credit for their counseling and transportation help.

Ten per cent of the center residents reach their goal, but the center has not reached its full potential. Buchanan said the center is not fully utilized, and the low number of residents is due to the lack of adequate funding.

"We have to work hard to get the word out," Buchanan said. "We have to show people the benefits of the program." Buchanan said that the center has been able to attract new residents, and the number of residents is increasing.

The center is running as the only one in Illinois, and Buchanan said he is proud of the work they have done.

"We have a lot of pride in the center," Buchanan said. "We are doing the best we can with the resources we have."

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Summer fun?

Sunny skies and moderate temperatures provided a perfect day for gardeners to 'weed and hoe' the grounds around the University Green House (Photo by Jary Neudel).

British, IRA reach cease-fire agreement

LONDON (AP) — Militants of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and the British government have agreed on a cease-fire in Northern Ireland after three years of bitter conflict that has cost 375 lives.

But the promise of peace in the province was immediately clouded by rumors of a failed peace process, led by the Protestant majority, suspicions of IRA motives.

There were these developments on Thursday in the three-way struggle involving the ultranationalist Provisional wing of the IRA under Roman Catholic leadership, the British government, and the Protestant community.

* In Dublin the Provisionals announced: "The IRA will suspend offensive operations as from midnight, Monday, June 26, 1972, provided that a public reciprocal response is forthcoming from the armed forces of the British crown." In London the minister for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, told the House of Commons: "If offensive operations by the IRA in Northern Ireland cease on Monday night, Her Majesty's forces will obviously reciprocate."

* In Dublin a second IRA statement said the movement took Whitelaw's response "as an acceptance of a bilateral suspension of offensive operations" to begin midnight on Monday.

* In Belfast and elsewhere, Protestant groups displayed bumper stickers, some asserting that the British and IRA had secretly negotiated a deal.

Even while these exchanges were underway, the IRA Provisionals pressed on with their bombs-and-bullets campaign to unite the Protestant-dominated north with the Catholic republic of Ireland in the south.

A gun battle flared between paramilitary and British troops in Belfast's Catholic stronghold of Ardoyne. Four men were wounded by army bullets.

House ok's $30 billion plan for aid to states and cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved Thursday a plan to distribute about $30 billion in federal funds over five years to finance state and local governments.

The package was the annual election year victory for President Nixon who originally proposed giving local and state governments decide how to spend blocks of money collected under the tax system.

Governors, mayors and other local officials had lobbied in the House for the bill for over a year. Senate passage in some form is predicted.

If approved there, the bill would allocate this year $8.1 billion to the states and $5.5 billion to cities and other local governments. The state share would go up a maximum of $100 million each year for the next four years.

Although the outcome had not been in doubt since opponents lost a key procedural vote Wednesday, they continued to argue that the bill means sharing, not revenue, because government borrowing since the budget remains in deficit.

Proponents said much-needed help for local governments should have as much priority as any other program financed by the government.

Health plan ready

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mary Walker, project coordinator for the Health Care Delivery and Integration Advisory Board, will present the first "informational report" to the Faculty Council on progress of plans for a comprehensive University-community health system.

The council will meet at 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center.

Ms. Walker said she will discuss health care that may be provided for students, faculty and staff in the Carbondale community under the plan.

At the November meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees, Ms. Walker said, the Health Advisory Board was given the responsibility for advising the SIU President on how to integrate health care for students, faculty and staff with the community health care delivery system.

She said the Health Advisory Board has been functioning for six months and this is the first report that will be presented to the Faculty Council.

The agenda for the first council meeting of summer quarter also includes the ratification of committee nominations, Thomas Pace, council chairman, indicated Wednesday.

Nominations for positions on four Faculty Council committees are:

- General Studies Joint Standing Committee — Eleanor Bushby, Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI); Alan Cohn, Liberal Arts and Sciences (LA&S); Fred Grasmire, technology; and William Simone.

- LA&S Faculty Status and Welfare Joint Standing Committee — Clifton Anderson, business; Elizabeth Eames, LA&S; William Hardenbergh, LA&S; Arlene Heisler, home economics and Jonathan Seidlin, LA&S.

- Undergraduate Policy Joint Standing Committee — Gerald Courts, agriculture; James Diefenbrock, LA&S; Robert Griffin, LA&S; Keith Sanders, communications and Jahan Thrue, education.

- Committee on Committees — Ronald Bishop, business; Billy Dixon, education; Betty Fladebrook, LA&S; Chester Johnston, VTI; Beverly Knooker, LA&S; Christian Moe, communications; and Joann Paine, LA&S.

Free tuition for parents

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Beginning next fall, studying for final exams at Wesley College may be a family affair.

The college will offer tuition-free evening courses to parents of fulltime Wesley students.

"If parents go to classes, they understand students better and students become more effective learners," Dean William C. Wright said.

Summer Term Sunday Worship Service

10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Student Center

700 S. University

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Agnes’ rage claims 26

By The Associated Press

Tropical Storm Agnes threatened the Eastern seaboard with up to a foot of rain and gusting winds Thursday, causing widespread flooding, forcing evacuation of communities and disabling transportation, power and communications.

Twenty-six deaths were attributed to the storm.

An “extreme emergency” was declared in Pennsylvania, where the former hurricane drenched seven inches of rain. It sent the Susquehanna River’s tributary waters spilling over banks and took seven lives. At least 10 persons were reported missing.

The National Weather Service broadcast a flash flood watch through midnight for southeastern New York and New England, except Maine, as the storm moved north from Florida and North Carolina.

Residents of Gloon, N.Y., were warned to expect the “worst flood ever.” The Allegheny River rushed over a 16-foot-foot flood wall, inundating a residential area. Rescuers used boats to evacuate townsmen there.

Not far away, the entire hamlet of Almond, N.Y., was evacuated.

All roads into Baltimore from the south were impassable because of high water, and officials recommended evacuation of the northwest portion of the city for fear that a dam holding back Lake Roland might break.

There were four dead elsewhere in Maryland, with 15,000 persons evacuated. Baltimore police reported water as high as eight feet in northern areas.

Amtrak canceled train service south of Philadelphia, but airplanes were flying. In central Pennsylvania, a 60-car freight train plunged into a swollen creek when a bridge collapsed. Two trains escaped.

Government workers in Washington, which recorded up to 12 inches of rain, were told to stay home if they had trouble getting to work.

Various bridges in the nation’s capital and several roads were knocked out. About 200 buses were flooded and unusable. The Civil Defense said 10,000 persons were evacuated to 22 emergency centers in Maryland.

In suburban Arlandia, Va., flooding kept firemen from reaching a 6000-foot shoping center blaze. They finally used a motorboat to pass the 16-foot curves.

About 32,000 telephone lines were out of service in the entire Washinton area, a telephone company spokesman said.

Urbana youth elected leader

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Tom Garrison, 17, of Urbana, was elected governor Thursday at the American Legion’s annual Boys State.

Steve Look, 17, of Rockford, was elected lieutenant governor. Terry Davis of Bloomington, secretary of state; and Craig Elchison of Carlin, attorney general.

The candidates were elected by 11,000 delegates from graduating seniors at Illinois high schools who are attending the week-long convention aimed at education in government.

WELCOME

from Church of the Good Shepherd

Church Services 9:30 a.m.
Orchard Drive at Schwartz
457-2232

But the North Vietnamese repulsed government troops with heavy smallarms and mortar fire.

In its weekly summary released Thursday, the U.S. Command reported eight Americans were killed in action and 27 wounded last week. The average for the enemy offensive, which started March 30, has been 10 American combat deaths per week.

The latest summary also listed 18 Americans as dead from nonservice-causes the highest in the 12-week offensive and 11 servicemen missing in action.

Planes halt N. Viet drive toward Hue

SAIGON (AP)—Tank-led North Vietnamese troops broke through South Vietnam’s northernmost defenses a fifth day in the big battle in a month but were contained with the help of U.S. air strikes.

The intensity of the thrust, coupled with recent movement of enemy artillery toward the front at the My Chanh River, prompted speculation it might be the start of a long-awaited attempt to take Hue, 28 miles south.

But allied officers said it was too early to tell whether the assault marked a drive on the former imperial capital or an enemy counterattack against a 1,000-man South Vietnamese marine spoiling operation launched last Sunday.

Government paratroopers holding the defense line southwest of Highway I claimed 16 enemy killed. Officers said 16 enemy armored vehicles were knocked out—including at least nine tanks—in the fighting Thursday on both sides of the river.

Early reports from the Saigon command said the paratroopers lost one man killed and nine wounded but field reports indicated the losses were higher.

A Viet Cong broadcast monitored in Saigon claimed hundreds of South Vietnamese troops captured during the conquest of the province had been released to return home. There was no indication however, they had appeared in friendly territory.

A massive U.S. Air Force effort in the western part of the province rescued two downed American fliers Wednesday, U.S. spokesmen announced.

Both fliers went down Tuesday—the first in a Navy jet near the Laot border and the second in a Skyraider that was part of a 20-30plane recce armada.

American warplanes mounted more than 250 strikes Wednesday above the demilitarized zone, pounding supply, bridge and antiaircraft sites in the Haiphong area, the U.S. Command announced.

U.S. Air Force Phantom escorting the bombing raids shot down a MiG in a dogfight about 30 miles northwest of Hanoi. It was the 30th MiG kill reported this year and the 14th on the war. On the southern front, allied forces failed again Thursday to dislodge thousands North Vietnamese soldiers holding a stretch of Highway 13 leading to An Loc B12 and another ground assault hit enemy positions on the highway south of the provincial capital, 60 miles north of Saigon.

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Five Small Group Housing units may become offices

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Conversion of five buildings in Small Group Housing from dormitory to office space will probably begin this fall, according to Rome Bianchi, assistant to the president for space allocation.

If the dormitories cannot be filled for fall quarter, the University will put offices in at least one building, he said.

"We feel they will not be filled," Property tax exemption bill passes Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Key legislation to exempt most Illinois residents from the personal property tax was passed unanimously by the Senate Thursday and sent to the house.

The Senate also gave final approval and shipped to Gov. Richard R. Ogilvie's desk a measure to shield farm equipment from the tax. Meanwhile, the House killed a major move to impose a two-year freeze on most local real estate taxes.

The chief bill passed by the Senate would allow state residents to exempt $5,000 in personal property from the tax.

Estimates of the number of residents who would no longer pay personal property taxes—if the measure passes the House—range up to 17 per cent.

The House already has passed a different version of the bill, which would have granted a 7,200 exempion.

As the personal property tax bill sailed through the Senate, members attacked the levy, which has become a topic issue in state politics, as "an anachronism to our people" and "horrrendous, unenforceable and inequitable."

Bianchi stated. Five buildings should become available this fall although no decision has been made as to which buildings will be converted.

Appropriations requested for the conversion are $70,000 in the 1973-74 capital budget. Consequently, if offices are moved into the Greek Row houses, the building will not be renovated the first year, Bianchi said.

Next summer, construction for offices and the installation of air conditioning will begin, he said.

Present plans designate office space in two buildings for use by the law school. If a new law school dean is chosen by fall quarter, he will be moved into one of the buildings, Bianchi said.

"If only one building becomes available, the law dean will move into it," he said. More space will be allocated later for a law library and appointments to the law school staff.

Three other buildings have been designated to replace the Park Place dormitories presently leased by SIU. The University will drop its lease at two buildings on Park Street and move those offices onto campus, according to Bianchi.

This would move some larger offices, including disbursements, purchasing, administrative accounting and auxiliary enterprises, onto campus.

Small Group Housing is a money loser for SIU, Bianchi said, and consequently available space on Greek Row could be used more effectively.

Help needed to save young, dying trees

By Marshall Berman
Student Writer

Howard Schand, treasurer of the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment, said that tree planting projects around Carbondale will have to be discontinued if needed help in maintenance is not found.

The tree planting projects are part of the CFBE's program to beautify Carbondale. A master plan that was developed in October of 1971 with tree planting at the entrances to the city has spread throughout Carbondale.

"There are always too few people on a voluntary basis to take care of the maintenance of the trees," Schand said.

Schand explained that his organization plants the trees, but does not have the adequate facilities for pruning, watering, mowing and straightening of the trees. "Because of the lack of maintenance, some of the trees are dying, which is defeating our purpose," Schand said.

Schand said that there is some complications in getting the city involved in helping with the maintenance although the fire department at times does go out and water the trees.

"We need a better program for maintenance. The city should include it in its budget or we may have to discontinue our program until we get the needed help," Schand said.

The trees are donated from the SIU tree farm to the CFBE as the authorized volunteer citizen group that is representing the city of Carbondale. The trees are those which are being thinned out as excess trees or trees that have grown too large for the farm.

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Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1972, Page 13
Recreational complex site approved; construction to begin May, 1973

Construction of the $8.9 million recreational complex will probably begin in May, 1973, according to John F.H. Lonergan, SIU campus planner. Lonergan said that the drawing plans will be completed this summer. According to Lonergan, the Illinois Board of Higher Education recently approved the request from SIU to construct the building on state-owned land just east of the Newman Center.

Indoor facilities at the four level structure will include: three gymnasmia, each containing three full-size basketball courts; a multipurpose weight-lifting, tumbling, judo, karate and gymnastics room; sixteen baseball courts; two squash courts: an indoor golf driving range, a full-size olympic swimming pool with complete locker room facilities; several lounges and card rooms; and a snack bar, vending-machine area.

Outdoor plans call for the construction of 15 tennis courts, three football and soccer fields, four or five softball diamonds, another Olympic-size swimming pool, two shuffleboard courts, lawn bowling facilities and a horseshoe toss area.

To accommodate the outdoor facilities, the parking lots north of Grand as well as the street itself will be removed. The entire area east of Washington Street to Marion Street will become a mall enclosed by a circular drive.

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Campus lake may be answer to long, warm afternoons

By Roy Wesbinskey
Student Writer

It's a hot, hot afternoon. Classes are over for the day, or perhaps there are only a few hours before the next one. What to do to fill the time is a common problem on campus in the summer.

Lake-on-the-Campus is a solution to that problem.

Swimming, boating and fishing are a few of the activities offered.

Boats and canoes cost 30 cents an hour and 25 cents for each additional half hour. Bikes cost 30 cents for the first hour and 15 cents for each half hour. Tandem bikes cost 30 cents for the first hour and 50 cents for each additional half hour.

There is no charge for the IM equipment which includes tennis, baseball, basketball and even frisbee. There is a 24-hour limit on this equipment. An ID is required for all rentals.

Boating may not go in the swimming area or beyond the bridge in the Southwest corner. A list of safety precautions is posted at the dock. The dock is open at 1 p.m. daily, depending on the weather, and stops renting equipment at 5 p.m.

The park is located across the lake from the dock and is open from 1 to 6 p.m. daily. This is the only area that swimming is permitted.

Brent Barlow, professor of marriage and family, and Scott Cowley, a graduate student in chemistry, have been appointed to key positions in the Carbondale branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Barlow was named as the new branch president with Cowley as his first counselor. The new officers were confirmed at the South Illinois District conference in Carbondale June 10-11.

Barlow is replacing outgoing branch president Dale Mills.

Fall term writing course to promote satisfaction, fun

Starting fall quarter 1972, the Department of English will offer a new three-hour course entitled "Intermediate Expository Writing," English 250, which will be taught by full-time English faculty.

English 250 is designed for any student who wishes, or is required by his major department, to improve his writing skills beyond the minimum level of freshman composition.

According to Roy Wesbinskey, one of the originators of the course, no formal week-by-week syllabus will be necessary and every effort will be made to meet individual writing needs. Through the use of journals kept by students, reviews of basic writing skills, and, primarily, individual attention given to the student, Wesbinskey believes the course will help students develop sophistication in their writing and gain knowledge and appreciation of expression through writing.

"According to Wesbinskey the course attempts to make writing a "satisfaction, not a drudgery," and "to instill in students the concept that writing is not merely a mechanical operation, but a process that begins with an idea and evolves into a clear, precise statement of substance."

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In the past, Carbondale’s hot summer weather plagued area residents with a number of problems, but city officials don’t foresee any major problems this summer.

Water and power supply are expected to be sufficient, and a program has been undertaken to control mosquitoes and other bothersome pests.

The mosquito problem is more serious than most people realize, Bill Kelly of the Code and Enforcement Department said. The mosquito is a transmitter of encephalitis, a disease which affects the brain cells of humans.

South America was hit by an encephalitis epidemic three years ago. Mexico had a bout with the disease two years ago. Last year the encephalitis problem struck Texas. Kelly feels that unless proper precautions are taken, the Southern Illinois area could very well be next.

Elaborate is hit by encephalitis five years ago resulting in two deaths.

Mosquitoes breed in stagnant pool areas. The problem is especially troublesome outside of the Carbondale city limits, where there are septic tanks instead of sewers.

“The owners of the tanks often neglect their upkeep,” Kelly said. “In some places, the mosquito problem is more serious than in others.”

The Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) and the Public Works Department are responsible for controlling the mosquito problem. The CIPS has spent $1,016,000 in Carbondale and adjoining areas for pool spraying.

“During the past two months, spraying has been done on a regular basis,” Kelly said.

The CIPS has a very sophisticated fogging equipment. In the past huge fogging clouds of smoke were a result of the spraying of the insecticide. The smoke was caused by the heat generated when the insecticide was used as a carrier for the solution.

A new fogger, recently purchased, sprays a fine mist. The result is less pollution and a decrease in traffic accidents caused by obstructed vision, from the clouds.

Marathion, the insecticide sprayed, is state approved. The state legislature also requires that all insecticide applicators be licensed with the CIPS.

Kelly also works closely with the state and local health department that spends an extra limit allowed by the city. It is a preventive measure, Kelly said.

The summer heat also invites a rat problem. Tom Bevirt, director of the city’s rodent and pest control department feels that the problem is much improved over previous years.

Uncontrolled trash attracts rats, Bevirt said. The warm weather only makes matters worse, he added.

Since 1971, when the pest control department was formed, areas have been treated with pesticides. About 25 miles of Carbondale land has been sprayed with pesticides. Private homes are also treated upon the owner’s request.

The pesticides are not harmful to humans or pets, unless prolonged and direct contact is made. There have been no problems to date, Bevirt said.

The rodent and pest control department spends about $300,000 a year to keep Carbondale free of bothersome rodents.

If residents are still reluctant to go outside, they can stay in their homes and be comfortable. The Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) and the Public Works Department do not predict any problems with electric and water supplies.

Lynn Thomas, residential sales representative for CIPS, does not think that CIPS facilities will experience the power outages, however, from air conditioners that they have experienced in the past.

Any external extremes mean higher consumption, Thomas said. “Air conditioners put a strain on our system, but we are equipped to handle the added usage,” Thomas added.

CIPS, according to Thomas is a summer peak company. “That means that equipment is designed to work at its peak during the summer, relaxing during the cooler months,” he said.

“Right now our equipment is in tip-top shape,” he added. A large amount of electrically loaded appliances (about 11,000) account for Carbondale’s distinction of being CIPS’ highest consumption area. From April, 1971, to April, 1972, the average Carbondale customer consumed 7632 kilowatt hours.

Water supply should be more than adequate during summer months, Kenneth Cowan, director of Carbondale’s No. 2 Water Treatment Plant, said.

Carbondale uses approximately five million gallons of water a day.

Currently all water is taken from Crab Orchard Lake and the City’s Lake Tow. The two facilities supply 3,551,000 gallons of water per minute to the city. That comes to 5,544,000 gallons of water a day.

The Cedar Lake project, currently under construction, is expected to supply the area with an additional supply of water, perhaps as much as eight million gallon a day.

“Completion of the project is two years away,” Cowan said.

Homeowners should not experience any bans on lawn sprinkling this summer,” Cowan said. Service should be improved because of the construction of an elevated water tank on Chatanooga Road, which is expected to increase water pressure in many areas.

For those who wish to purchase water, for additional use, the No. 2 Water Treatment Plant, located on Wall Street between Grand and Park Avenues, sells 350 gallons for $25 cents. During 1972, 2,447,000 gallons of water were sold at the coin operated facility. Primary users of the station were farmers who required an extra amount of water for farming purposes.

Taking an overall look at the city, Carbondale seems to be adequately prepared for the hot summer months soon approaching.

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John Henry Mgr.
Mrs. Wham was re-elected president.

G. Wallace Rich, Cobden, was elected vice president. Mrs. Elaine Evers, Carbondale, was elected secretary.

Other officers named were Robert L. Gallegy, Carbondale, treasurer; Ed. S. Daniel, Edwardsville, assistant treasurer; Charles B. Schuster, Edwardsville, assistant secretary; and Kenneth H. Miller, Carbondale, executive director.

Ernest Tosovsky, Sr., Edwardsville, was elected a new member of the executive committee. Re-elected were Ivan Elliott, Jr., Carlin, T.W. Abbott, Carbondale, Omer W. DeJarnett, Godfrey and Mrs. Wham.

New directors elected to three-year terms were Richard Arnold, Carbondale, Timothy Hatter, East St. Louis and Mrs. Anne Wham. Mrs. Warren, two year terms were Abbott, Goffrey Hughes, Carbondale, George Land, Indianapolis, J. Lloyd Mathis, North Salt Lake, Utah, Mrs. Charles Mayfield, Bloomington, L. Goebel Patton, West Frankfort, and Claude Vick, Springfield. Mrs. Nelson has served as Foundation Secretary since 1948. Vick has been a Board of Directors member since 1964, serving as president in 1965-66.

In elections held at the meeting.

SIU services Du Quoin fair

By Ed Dannelly

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Security Police, student workers, campus bus drivers and a geodesic display dome will all serve a role at the 5th anniversary Du Quoin State Fair, August 28-Saturday, September 3.

Fred Huff, public relations director for the fair, said more than 300,000 people have been expected and attested the 10-day event. Some of these people will stay at Neely Hall in University Park, which will serve as a temporary hotel.

"SIU police and students will be used for traffic and crowd control," Huff said. "They will be needed most on the big days when we will have to clear the gates and turn people away."

Activities at the fair will include the Hambletonian, a one-mile race featuring some of the world’s fastest trotting horses, a championship rodeo and livestock exhibitions and stage shows.

Stage presentations will have the Johnny Cash and Slim and Buzz, a geodesic dome will house a display of SIU’s facilities for the students and community.

The fair is owned and operated by Hayes Fair Areas, Inc., whose other interests are farming and horse breeding. The company was founded by Southern Illinois sharecropper and industrialist W. R. Hayes in 1923.

"We have a family tradition to improve their fair every year so that as it exists," W. R. Hayes II, company president and nephew to the founder, said by shopping the D.F. Home Hunting Guide every Friday.
Democrats face delegate problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats got a small taste Thursday of the problems awaiting them at their national convention at Miami Beach over the four-day period scheduled for July 10.

Move-in, a meeting of the various Rules Committee members was scheduled for Thursday afternoon, and it is expected that some delegate quarrels will be aired.

The Rules Committee faces the dual problem of filling a number of unfilled state delegations and dealing with the Democratic presidential nominating convention.

Democrats have nominated Hubert H. Humphrey for President and Senator Edward W. Kennedy for Vice-President on the Democratic ticket.

The convention is to convene on Thursday afternoon at the stadium at Miami Beach.

The Democratic National Committee has named 14 Democratic state legislatures to fill the 1,408 delegates needed for the nomination.

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Recreation program scheduled for Arena

Basketball, volleyball and badminton are a few of the activities scheduled for a program that will be held at the SIU Arena.

The program begins Monday, according to Larry Schaeke, director of Recreation and Intramurals.

The activities will run from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

In the past the Arena has not been used for recreation facilities because of the high cost of liability insurance. With the addition of proper supervision, the program has become feasible, Leroy Fehrenbamp, assistant arena manager said.

Fehrenbamp requested that those who choose to use Arena facilities enter the building from the northeast entrance.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

White Sox win again

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Reserve catcher Torn Egan, batting .175, singled in two runs and led the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday.

Egan drove in one run in the second inning and another in the three-run sixth as the White Sox beat the Brewers for the sixth time in seven meetings.

Skip Lockwood, 3-8, retired nine batters in a row until Carlos May singled to score the tying run. Lockwood then left the game.

Bill Melton singled in the decisive run after a walk to Dick Allen, and Egan singled in Allen one out later to chase Lockwood. Pat Kelly's single off relief pitcher Frank Lippe's glove sent in the inning's final run.

Lockwood escaped the first inning without a run despite two walks and two errors, but was nicked for one in the second when Rick Reichard, singled, stole second and scored on Egan's first hit.

The Brewers tied it in the third when Lockwood reached twice on a fielding choice, took second on a walk and came home on a double by George Scott.

Stan Bahnsen, 1-2, held the Sox to five hits until he was relieved by Ed Acosta after Jon Briggs blasted a home run into right center field.

Ideas sought

Regional Forester Jay H. Cravens, administrative and business officer of the 30th Eastern Region of the U.S. Forest Service, has issued an invitation for public comment on proposed recreation criteria for a system of wild land areas for primitive types of recreation in the area.

The program is part of an effort to preserve portions of the country in a wilderness-like condition. "This has been such a delicate issue," he said, "that we want to be certain that the product is the result of broad public participation."

The deadline for commenting on possible programs is July 26. All comments should be directed to U.S. Forest Service, 152 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.

Softball umpires meeting set Monday

A meeting of intramural softball umpires is scheduled for 6 p.m., Monday in the Arena, room 128.

Anyone interested in umpiring intramural softball must attend this meeting.

Any questions should be directed to Jim Evans at 453-2719.

Counting Cavaliers

Starrick still hoping for contract

By Elliot Tompkins
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Greg Starrick enjoys his job as Coordinator of Public Information for John A. Logan Junior College.

But he wants to move to South Carolina. That's where the Carolina Cavaliers of the American Basketball Association (ABA) are located.

Starrick, one of Southern Illinois' more successful cagers and all-time Floridians folded shortly after the draft.

Miami players along with those from the ABA Pittsburgh franchise were thrown into another draft pool and then selected by the remaining nine ABA teams.

That's where the Cougars enter the picture. They picked Starrick, but also selected Henry Bibby of UCLA. And that's just the beginnings of Greg's troubles.

The Cougars are loaded with guards. Black Calvin, also picked up from Miami, is the all-time leading ABA scorer.

Presently, Starrick is sixth in a line of six possible guards for the Cougars. And Calvin surely has one of the spots sewn up.

"Things are rough for a rookie in the ABA," Starrick said. "I was counting on Miami. Needless to say, I'm pretty disappointed."

Starrick hasn't spoken to Carolina management yet. He does, however, have Norman Blatt, an attorney specializing in professional sports contracts handling his negotiations.

Starrick was also drafted by the National Basketball Association Cleveland Cavaliers. But things are even grimmer in the "big league."

Cleveland has undertaken few financial negotiations with Starrick. They have a good little guard in Austin Carr. So, unless some rich owner backs Starrick out, it's likely he'll remain just Greg Starrick, coordinator of public in formation.

National League

Major League Standings

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WINNIEPEG, Man. (AP) — Ben Hatkin, owner of the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, said Saturday he will sign Bobby Hull to a multi-year contract Tuesday.

Hatkin said that, barring any sudden changes, he will fly to Minneapolis Tuesday where Hull will sign a contract with the WHA. That contract is expected to give the 15-year National Hockey League veteran $1 million for joining the newly formed league.

Hull will then return to Winnipeg to sign a second contract, this one to play for the Jets, Hatkin said. The pact, a reported five-year agreement, is expected to pay the Chicago Black Hawk superstar $2.5 million.

Hatkin said he talked with Hull earlier in the day before Hull left for Toronto, his next stop on a cross-Canada promotional tour.

"Everything certain looks good," Hatkin said, "but then, you never know until the contract is signed.

"Something could still happen." Hull has not signed a new contract with the Black Hawks yet.

Hull may go to WHA

The husband and wife team of Larry and Judy Deady prepare a row-boat for Eleno Hop and Tom Ho, at the Lake-on-the-campus dock. Boats can be rented daily from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Winnipeg's Recreation program

[...]

Daily Egyptian

White Sox win again

Muscles

Greg Starrick

The husband and wife team of Larry and Judy Deady prepare a row-bo  boat for Eleno Hop and Tom Ho, at the Lake-on-the-campus dock. Boats can be rented daily from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. (Photo by Jay Needelman)