

6-24-1976

The Daily Egyptian, June 24, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 57, Issue 166

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 24, 1976." (Jun 1976).

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, June 24, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 166

Southern Illinois University

Further illegal liquor transfers alleged

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Further allegations of illegal liquor transfer operations between all six liquor stores owned by W. Stephen, Thomas and Philip Hoffmann were made Wednesday by two former Hoffmann employes. Both employes asked to remain anonymous.

According to both sources, records of the transfers were kept by the Hoffmanns, with one copy going to each store involved.

At a Carbondale Liquor Control Commission meeting Tuesday, five area liquor store owners were named in charges concerning the transfers, violations in filing liquor license application forms, and of concealing the true ownership of their stores.

Besides the Hoffmann brothers, Robert L. and Thomas P. Palmier were named in the charges.

The Palmiers have filed suit against city officials, including the Liquor Commission, contending that the city is illegally delaying the renewal of their liquor license for Leo's Westown Liquor Mart, located in the Westown Mall in Carbondale.

At the meeting, City Atty. John Womick said he was receiving complete cooperation from the Hoffmann's attorney in the city's investigation of the alleged violations.

One of the sources said he doubts that the transfer slips still exist. "I don't think there is any paper evidence left," the source said. "It would be just like admitting guilt."

According to one of the sources, the transfers occurred because the Hoffmann stores purchased all their liquor together. Under Illinois Liquor Control Commission rule 25, the holder of a retail liquor license is not permitted to sell or transfer liquor to any other licensed premise.

The source said the Hoffmanns would purchase 50 to 100 cases of various kinds of liquor and receive one free case for every 10 purchased. The free cases would then go to the Hoffmann's store with the largest sales volume, the source said.

Both sources said they participated in the transfers which they said generally occurred during the day, when the stores were less busy. One of the sources said he transferred liquor at least 10 times and saw at least 25 transfers occur.

The other source said that while he worked at ABC Liquor Store, 109 N. Washington St., owned by Philip Hoffmann, he and other employes transferred liquor "at least three times a week" to Bonaparte's Retreat, a bar which has since closed.

Both sources said several transfers came to ABC from the Hoffmann-owned Eastgate Liquor Mart, located in the Eastgate Shopping Center in Car-

bondale. One of the sources said Eastgate was a "central distributor" for all of the other Hoffmann stores because of its large sales volume.

One of the sources said he participated in or saw at least five transfers from Carbondale to Hoffmann-owned businesses in Mount Vernon and Marion. The source said most of the transfers went to either ABC Liquor Store or the Westmore Liquor Mart,

both in Marion.

The source said the Marion stores did low-volume business and by participating in the Hoffmann group buying, they received lower-priced liquor than other stores selling equal volume.

The source said the Mount Vernon, Plaza Liquor Mart, did a large volume business and did not need the group buying advantage used by the other stores.



Femmes fatales

Princess candidates riding in DeSoto's homecoming parade are, from left, Helen Cripps, 10, Tracy McFadden, 9, Dawn Lingle, 8, and Terri Duke, 8.

Cripps was crowned as princess of the festivities Saturday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Hike proposed for fall

Terrace residents resisting rent increase

By Diane Pintozi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Evergreen Terrace residents are organizing to resist a proposed rent increase. Art Skogsbert, chairman of the Evergreen Terrace Rent Increase

Gus
Bode



Gus says let's have another round of allegations, bartender.

Committee, said they plan to rebut the proposed increase with documented evidence that they can save money.

Robert Wenc, family housing supervisor, said the main reason for the rent increase, which would be \$15 per month for a two-bedroom and \$17 per month for a three-bedroom apartment, is the increase in utility rates, especially electricity.

Skogsbert said tenants were given notice May 7 alerting them to the increase, scheduled to go into effect in October. The residents asked for and were given until July 7 to show cause why the rent increase should not go into effect.

Residents object to three sections of the proposed rent schedule notice; increase in utility rates and consumption, increase in wages, and maintenance cost increases.

"We can understand insurance costs and inflation being part of the reason, but we believe we can save money by

energy conservation and self-help maintenance," Skogsbert said.

The rent committee met May 5 with the Conservation Committee set up by the University to study cost-saving methods that might be implemented at Evergreen Terrace. The committee consisted of Wenc, Skogsbert, the Southern Hills council, housing officials, CIPS representatives and faculty members knowledgeable in the field of energy conservation.

Some of the conservation efforts implemented since the meeting are lowered hallway wattage, an air conditioning shut off from November through March and a three-month interval furnace filter change.

Wenc said family housing is in the process of changing the outdoor light timers from mechanical to electronic and has more energy-saving changes planned for next year.

Wenc said that self-help maintenance

would not be possible.

"We have been able to lower maintenance costs this year. For example, we have a self-decorating program for the tenants which saves money on labor. But we must abide by union rules; we have contracts with unions and private operations off-campus," Wenc said.

"The University has understood our problems...they probably can't help us avoid the union issue, but they are helping us with the energy conservation," Skogsbert said.

Skogsbert said University Housing alone cannot approve the housing increase because Evergreen Terrace is owned by the Federal Housing Authority (FHA).

FHA guaranteed the mortgage for the area, but did not subsidize it. Skogsbert said that rent is the area's only revenue. Without the rent increase a \$50,000 deficit is projected for next year.

Recommended cinema group budget may not cover deficit

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 1976-77 budget recommendation for the Expanded Cinema Group may not cover the group's budget deficit for 1975-76.

Nancy Harris, Acting Assistant Dean for Student Activities, said it is conceivable that the budget recommendation made by the Student Government Fee Allocation Board will be less than the Cinema Group's deficit, which now stands at about \$300.

Harris is the fiscal officer in control of Expanded Cinema Group funds.

"All the vouchers are not in yet," Harris said. She said a computer print out from General Accounting should give a "real close estimate" of the final deficit.

Harris said the budget period for 1975-76 ends on June 30, and that the size of the deficit could increase if Expanded Cinema fails to show a profit for films shown in April and May.

"They were fine up until April. Then we started getting numerous bills for Student Center charges that we were not totally aware of," Harris said.

Harris said charges would include rental of the Student Center Auditorium and use of Student Center food services.

The fiscal officer is supposed to sign all pay vouchers before services are rendered, Harris explained. Expanded Cinema did not get Harris' approval on all expenditures, she said.

Harris said that all films for student organizations are rented

under one billing number.

"If students know that number they can rent films without my approval, even though they are supposed to have approval. I may not be aware of the fact that a student rented a film until a bill comes from the company," Harris said.

Harris stopped giving approval to any Expanded Cinema expenditure request in mid-April.

If the 1975-76 deficit is in excess of the 1976-77 budget, Student Government may be asked to pay the difference.

Don Wheeler, student vice-president, said the Student Senate could refuse to give funding for the deficit, and responsibility for the debt would belong to the Expanded Cinema Group.

Press panel to discuss charge

By Ron Morgan
Student Writer

The University-Community Press Council will discuss a charge by "Freedom Mike" Belchak that the Daily Egyptian denied him access to its letters-to-the-editor page.

The Council will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in General Classrooms Bldg., Room 108.

Belchak lodged the complaint with the press council at its May 6 meeting. Belchak said the Daily Egyptian editors refused to print three letters he submitted on different occasions.

William Harmon, Daily Egyptian managing editor, responded to Belchak by letter, at the council's request.

If Belchak is not satisfied with the Daily Egyptian's response, he can request a grievance hearing at which the press council will investigate the charges further.

At the May 6 meeting, the Daily

Egyptian editors responded to an inquiry about a news story and classified ads concerning "hit men" who used pies as ammunition.

The press council questioned whether the Daily Egyptian had become a party to an illegal act or had violated journalistic ethics by reporting in the story how "hits" could be set up through classified ads.

One woman, who was reported to have been knocked to the ground by

a pie-wielding hit man, filed a complaint with the police as a result.

Harmon replied in a letter to the council. "We simply goofed on the cream pie-hitman episode. I'm not sure this was a violation of journalistic ethics, but I would agree there was a lapse of judgment in quoting an anonymous source about how to contact the 'hit men' via classified ads. The novelty of the story blinded them (student reporter and editors) to its serious implications."

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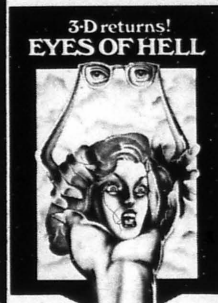
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Police to aid ambulance calls

By Les Chudik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The emergency ambulance service which is provided by the SIU Health Service will receive temporary dispatch assistance from the Carbondale Police Department after Aug. 1, Samuel E. McVay, Health Service director, said Wednesday.

McVay met Tuesday with City Manager Carroll Fry, Police Chief George Kennedy, Fire Chief Charles McCaughan and ambulance coordinator Dennis Morgan to decide where the dispatch station should be relocated.

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, which has operated the ambulance dispatch station since 1973, notified McVay in May that it would eliminate the station Aug. 1.

The Health Service plans to eventually relocate the ambulance

dispatch station to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office. New equipment to update the sheriff's present facilities will not be ready until "February at the earliest and July, 1977 at the latest," McVay said.

He said Kennedy was "very receptive" to the idea of using the police dispatcher for ambulance dispatching during the interim period.

McVay said that he and Fry plan to meet July 7 to finalize the agreement.

McVay said the ambulance dispatch assistance will not put a severe burden on the police dispatcher because "we have on the average only four calls a day."

He said the ambulances will continue to be stationed at Memorial Hospital and will

maintain radio communication with the hospital's trauma network.

McVay said the ambulance service has a verbal agreement that it will receive a state grant of \$43,000 to purchase new equipment for a countywide dispatch station to be located at the Sheriff's Office.

At present Memorial Hospital is providing dispatch services for calls in Carbondale and the eastern section of the county. Dispatch service for the western section of the county is provided by the Murphysboro fire and police departments.

McVay said the Federal Communications Commission prohibits ambulance dispatching by fire and police dispatchers but for a rural area that has only four ambulance calls a day, "it hasn't been worth having a separate ambulance dispatch station."

Italy's Communists seek key jobs

ROME (AP)—The Italian Communist party apparently put aside demands for a role in the national government Wednesday but sought a voice in making government policy and key leadership jobs in parliament.

The party was strengthened by gains in weekend general elections and by a majority in the City of Rome but failed to outpoll the dominant Christian Democrats nationwide.

Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrats renewed their offer for a center-left coalition with the Socialists to run the country through its worst economic and social crisis in decades. But the Socialists, troubled by a poor showing in the elections, postponed any decision until a meeting Thursday morning.

Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer summoned a party directors' meeting for Thursday to work out strategy aimed at winning some of the top positions in parliament for his party.

"When the new parliament convenes in July it will have to face the problems of electing chairmen of both houses and of parliamentary commissions," Berlinguer said in an interview with the Communist newspaper Paese Sera.

He branded as discrimination the past assignment of such posts to members of the government parties.

Berlinguer said his party "has no anxiety, has no hurry to be in the government." But he added no future government can afford to ignore the Communists.

"Nothing good can be achieved without a positive relationship with the Communists," Berlinguer said.

The Communists appeared willing to settle for a deal that would keep them out of government but grant them a role in shaping the government program.

Giovanni Agnelli, chairman of the Fiat auto firm and Italy's leading private industrialist, called on the

Christian Democrats to be flexible in dealing with the Communists.

He said in an interview the Communists must be left out of the government but should be consulted regularly on ways to cope with the economic crisis.

There was no immediate indication whether the Christian Democrats might agree to such a role for the Communists.

Communists are the dominant force in the trade unions. They are also the only party which gained seats in both houses of parliament. They added 33 seats for a total of 116 in the Senate and 48 new seats in the Chamber of Deputies for a total of 227.

The Christian Democrats kept 135 senators in the 315-seat Senate and dropped from 266 to 263 in the 630-seat Chamber.

All anti-Communist parties lost seats, with the most seats dropped by the Neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, the most vehemently anti-Communist party. They went from 26 to 15 seats in the Senate and from 56 to 35 in the Chamber.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Peace, tranquility handicaps Ford

By Arthur Hoppe

I dropped into The Ford-for-President Headquarters the other day to see how the campaign was going.

"Good-bye," said the receptionist politely. "May you help me?"

"I'm an ace newsman," I said. "And I have some questions."

A man walked by backwards on his hands with his feet in his pockets. "That's not Morton Rogers, (cq) our campaign manager," said the receptionist. "Why don't you not ask him?"

Catching her drift, I nailed Morton Rogers in his office. He was relaxing on his desk with his feet up on his chair. "Terrible to see you," he said warmly. "what can't (cq) I do for you?"

"How's the campaign going?" I asked. He smiled thoughtfully. "Well, it got off to a slow start," he said. "But it's been a downhill struggle ever since."

"Do you see a crushing defeat?" I inquired.

"No, it's going to a squeaker at best," he said. "From the very beginning Mr. Ford's been up against underwhelming odds. The country's at peace. Prosperity's blossoming forth. The campuses and ghettos are quiet."

"Peace, prosperity and domestic tranquility are handicaps?"

"Certainly. When people have nothing to complain about they get restless and demand a change. The big thing they're worried about is political corruption. And we're stuck with a candidate who everyone agrees is thoroughly honest and decent."

"That's a drawback?"

"The worst kind. How can he say, 'I am not a crook' if no one has accused him of being one? And don't forget his family. They're as likable and attractive as he is."

"How does that hurt?"

"We don't know. But we figure that's what must have cost him North Carolina and Texas. But being President has been his biggest stumbling block, if you'll excuse the expression. It means he's been able to fly around on Air Force One and use the power and prestige of his office to manipulate the media any way he sees fit."

"Who'd vote for a flying manipulator?"

"Exactly. Besides, it makes it difficult for him to sling mud at the President and cry, 'It's time for a change!'—although we're thinking of having him do that in the final week of the campaign."

"Won't Mr. Reagan do it for him?"

"We can't trust him. He's one tough opponent. Do you realize that no 65-year-old retired B-movie actor who wants to go to war in Angola, Panama and Rhodesia has ever been defeated for the Presidency?"

"Even so," I said, "how, in a time of peace and prosperity, can an honest, likable incumbent President lose the nomination to a candidate like that?"

"Don't worry," said Morton Rogers confidently waving a foot in the air, "we'll find a way!"

And, with that, he stuck a cigar in his ear and set fire to a pencil in his pocket.

Short shot

Gale Sayers, former Chicago Bears' football star, said he previously worked in fund raising at Kansas. If he is chosen as SIU's athletic director, he will probably work primarily as a fan raiser.

David Zoeller

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1976 WFT SPECIAL FEATURES

'Invest in America' plan marches on

By Dan Hofmann

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the "Spirit '76 Invest in America Plan" has been declared illegal by Attorney General William Scott, the plan continues to move through Southern Illinois. And it should.

"Only a king, a queen or a court can rule something illegal," said a backer of the plan. The attorney general overstepped his authority in labeling the hand delivered variation of the old chain letter scheme, "Bicentennial Bunco."

Last week, a spokesperson for the U.S. Justice Department stated that because the case hadn't gone to court, the legality or illegality of the plan could not be determined. Apparently Henry A. Schwartz, U.S. district attorney from the Eastern Illinois District, abridged his authority last month when he stated, "That is definitely a violation of law - federal law."

Persons who believed the plan to be legal and "The greatest thing to ever hit Southern Illinois," as one man put it, banded together and hired a lawyer to

support their position. The lawyer has drawn up a memorandum contending that the plan is legal.

So now there are two sides of opinion. The attorney general and his office who claim, "We've found these things never work," and the backers of the "Spirit of '76 Invest in America Plan" who ask, "If it doesn't work, why did the banks run out of bonds?"

Attorney J. Lewis Wingate said the issue will probably never go to court because no complaint has been filed. He said one way for the plan to be made illegal is if the legislature passed a law prohibiting the scheme.

Then the citizens of Southern Illinois can go back to trying to grab a dream through the Illinois lottery. "I could spend \$1,000 on lottery tickets and you know damn well that would be a gamble too," said an area man who made about \$200 on the scheme.

"It brought us what we all need down here. A little hope in the future," said the man. Sure it sounds corny, but it sure doesn't sound like a criminal.

Letter

Outdoor music ordinance preferred

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter concerns the live music controversy which has been plaguing Das Fass and it's patrons for the past couple of weeks. As a fifteen year resident of Carbondale and son of city councilman Hans Fischer, I believe I have a definite feeling for the both the city and it's citizens.

At the same time, as assistant manager of Das Fass and a lover of any well-performed music, I am deeply disturbed at the ability of one irate citizen to quickly cancel an evening of enjoyable entertainment for, at times, as many as 300 people.

The question seems to center around what decibel level constitutes a disturbance. At present, as one Carbondale policeman informed me, "if a report by only one citizen is received complaining of a noise disturbance, there is sufficient reason to halt the source of the alleged disturbance."

Last week, the mayor spoke of procuring sound reading equipment from the state, and finding out exactly how loud the music at Das Fass and areas surrounding it actually is.

I would like the mayor and the city council to examine these readings and, based on the findings, set a maximum decibel level which can be legally

tolerated, creating a city ordinance accordingly. I'm sure the management and patrons of Das Fass would be more than willing to accommodate the city's wishes should this be done.

The people of Carbondale are going to have to make a choice. Option one: to continue to allow controlled outdoor celebration with live music in the enclosed atmosphere of the Das Fass Biergarten, or, option two: to stop such actions.

Option two would only push the celebrants onto South Illinois Avenue creating more undesirable problems for all those concerned. With option two, the people of Carbondale will be short-changed either in tax money to pay for overtime for police to divert traffic or an actual reduction of patrolling police officers throughout the city for the same reason.

I am asking the people of Carbondale, especially the older residents, to take this into consideration before the live music policy is condemned altogether.

Richard C. Fischer
Senior
Cinema and Photography
by Garry Trudeau



Festival to star Julie Harris in show on Emily Dickinson

Southern Illinoisians will be getting a one-time only chance when Julie Harris performs in "The Belle of Amherst" at the Mississippi River Festival Sunday.

"We were very fortunate to arrange for Miss Harris to perform 'Belle,'" said Vicky Holt, concert manager for MRF. "We've been told this will be the only performance of 'Belle' in the area."

The production, a one-star show that features Harris in the role of poetess Emily Dickinson, is directed by Charles Nelson Rielly. Rielly, perhaps best known for his comedy work, is also considered one of the best drama teachers in New York and Los Angeles. He had directed showcase productions in New York, as well as the highly successful revival of "Private Lives," starring Elaine Stritch. "Belle" is his Broadway directorial debut.

Harris, considered by many critics Broadway's premier actress, portrays the eccentricity of Emily Dickinson in the surroundings of Dickinson's home in Amherst, Mass.

The MRF production crew has had only two weeks to prepare the stage, since "Belle" is a late substitute for the rescheduled Hal Holbrook production of "Mark Twain Tonight." In spite of the time element, Holt said, "We should have a very faithful reproduction of the set used in the Broadway production."

Emily Dickinson was America's first great poetess. In the production, Harris portrays a woman who, from her mid 20's onward, displayed a uniqueness in her private life that was, perhaps intentionally, eccentric. Although Dickinson wrote more than 1700 poems in her life, her fame came only after death in 1896.

The title of the play comes from a letter Dickinson wrote to a friend when she was fifteen. "I am growing handsome, very fast indeed," she wrote. "I expect I shall be the Belle of Amherst when I reach my 17th year."

In this role, Harris is given ample opportunity to display talent that has won her four Tony Awards on Broadway.

Her most recent Tony was for her

starring role in "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln." Her three other awards came for her acting in "I Am a Camera," as Joan of Arc in "The Lark," and in "Forty Carats."

"Miss Harris is an outstanding talent," Holt said in anticipation of the production, "and this play is a good vehicle for her skill. Since we have rescheduled the Holbrook performance of mid-September, this addition means the festival will have two outstanding one-person shows this season. We are very fortunate to have two shows of such quality."

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Board and Room

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457-2169 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



Guilty plea brings fine in public aid fraud case

A 22-year-old Carbondale woman pleaded guilty Tuesday to fraudulently obtaining \$3,000 in public aid.

In a hearing at the Jackson County Courthouse before Judge Richard Richman, Annie Pullen of 644 E. Searing St. entered a negotiated guilty plea admitting she did not inform county public aid authorities of employment she found that would have made her ineligible for the aid.

Judge Richman ordered that she be put on five years probation and

repay the \$3,000 in monthly \$25 installments.

Pullen pleaded guilty to receiving money from the Jackson County Department of Public Aid between August, 1973 and November, 1974, while she was working for SIU. Pullen's income during this time was reported during the hearing to be \$4,500.

FESTIVAL

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—The 1976 Moravian Music Festival will be held here June 20-27.



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'Black and Blue' doesn't bleed

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Black and Blue
The Rolling Stones
Rolling Stones Records COC 79104

The best description of "Black & Blue" is that it's a first rate, finely polished collection of outtakes, kind of a commercially bent "Jamming With Edward" (a 1971 release).

Which is not to defame outtakes. Look at Dylan's "The Basement Tapes," the Who's "Odds and Sods," and even the aforementioned "Edward"—all of them can stand up to tough criticism. But outtakes are not a good thing to have after waiting eighteen months for an album—and especially since the previous album was as strong as "It's Only Rock 'n Roll."

This isn't the worst Stones album; it has much more direction and power than "Goat's Head Soup," and tops several of the '60s albums because of their lack of originality. Which, as it happens, is part of the problem here. Several of the cuts here are very disco-oriented and end up being monotonous repetitions. The instrumentation is fine, but the songs and vocal drone on and on.

Which leaves only three cuts that seem to hold their own. "Fool To Cry" echoes also several other Stones ballads, but there's a bit more creativity and effort here that makes all the difference. And "Hand of Fate" and "Crazy Mama"—the reckless-sounding beat, the shouting and spirited voice of Mick Jagger, and the savage, biting guitar work by Keith Richard that sets a high standard for anyone to match.

It's a shame we've waited so long for something like this from a band with the Stones' quality. But they've had their trying times before and have come back shining—remember, a few years ago everyone was saying they were finished. The public can't expect every Stones album to be "Let It Bleed," after all, they're mortal, too.

A Review

Even two of the non-disco cuts seem vapid. "Melody" sounds like something any tavern band could put together in twenty minutes, and "Memory Motel," as pretty as it sounds, has been done before, both by the Stones and others.

Gallery rents art forms

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Past soft drink machines and swinging red doors there hangs a photograph of the bespeckled Teddy Roosevelt. Not far from him in the Home Economics Building basement, lies a plastic cube preserving the figures of a man and woman.

The University Museum and Art Galleries, (UMAG), offers approximately 1300 pieces for display throughout the SIU campus. Even though only one-third of the collection remains in the storage room for loan, there are several prints and originals available. Tapestries, banners, ceramics, photography and several other art forms are occasionally available at the Home Economics Building. The collection concentrates on American contemporary art although works from other periods and nationalities are included.

Anne Newcombe, secretary for Arts and Exhibits, said, "Most people want to borrow colorful two-dimensional items for hanging on the wall. There is quite a waiting list for some of the pieces."

The items are not on direct loan to the students. Newcombe said the purpose of UMAG is to use as much of the campus as possible for exhibition purposes benefitting the scholar and staff.

Newcombe added that the aim of UMAG is experiencing art in greater depth as a normal daily occurrence. Avert A. Johnson, Associate Director for Arts and Exhibits of UMAG, did not want to limit art to stage galleries of a temporary nature.

Several years ago two photos from the collection were stolen off the Communications Building's walls. Now, for security reasons, all pieces are placed where the door can be locked or where someone is always present.

Providing locations are reasonably secure, away from extreme humidity, light, and temperature; the various departments, offices, and service centers may call UMAG for selection appointments. A small fee is charged for delivery and installation.

Despite the waiting list, Newcombe said people often turn the pieces in for an exchange or lack of display space. The storage room, where frames are made and glass is cut, handles all items going out and coming in.

A detailed track of each artwork is kept in file cabinets in the UMAG office. Until the hiring of a student worker, who delivers and installs the pieces, the collection was suffering a standstill from other pressing functions of the gallery.

For some brief history, the University Art Collections began with items created within the Illinois Art Projects during W.P.A. of the late 1930's.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the President, released both equipment and works of art to state institutions including SIU, when the Federal Art Project ended.

In 1964 the Illinois Legislature funded the SIU Architectural Arts program to provide for purchase of works to be displayed in the then planned and newly erected buildings at SIU-C and SIU-E.

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Terry Talbot

Free concert Monday night

Terry Talbot, one of the founding members of the country rock group Mason Proffit, will appear in concert Monday, June 28 at 7 p.m. on the outdoor stage behind Woody Hall.

The free concert is sponsored by radio station WCIL and SIU of Christ.

Talbot founded Mason Proffit with his brother John. The band recorded five albums for various labels during the late '60's and early '70's. After leaving the band, Terry and John toured as the Talbot Brothers, playing as the opening act for the Eagles.

Terry Talbot has just released his first solo album for Warner Brothers Records and just composed a musical. Entitled "Firewind," it is based on biblical literature.

Beg your pardon

In Wednesday's DE a picture about the opera, "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," was run on page 6 without a photo credit. The picture was by Morgan Howarth, a freelance photographer.

FREE MOVIE

In celebration of the publication of *The Blue Dahlia*, A Screenplay by Raymond Chandler, the Southern Illinois University Press and the University Bookstore, Student Center, bring back the 1946 Paramount Pictures' production of Raymond Chandler's:



The Blue Dahlia
starring
Alan Ladd
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Free showings of this murder mystery movie at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday, June 25.

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Exciting new things are happening at Merlin's

Community service center provides diverse programs

By Tim Powers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The activism of the 60s has become the common sense of the 70s" was a slogan used by an ex-radical activist to help him gain a U.S. Senate seat. He lost. In the basement of the Student Christian Foundation on the corner of Grand street and Illinois avenue is a group that subscribes to that slogan. They're winning.

Aeon, a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation founded in 1973 (largely by the 1960 activists who helped start Synergy), provides social services, personal growth and problem solving experiences.

What might have been considered a radical alternative at the time of its conception is now a recognized, funded, community service.

With a total staff of 17, Aeon divides its operating income (roughly \$56,000 last year) between several different programs serving roughly 200 people. Breathing is one of the programs offered.

The goal of the breathing program is to expand awareness of our biological-animal self using the simple process of breathing. They plan to experiment with breathing as a group and as individual. Aeon

also plans to use methods including aerobics, bioenergetics, gestalt body awareness and yoga.

Other programs include music, art and movement for women, personal growth and fantasy therapy, a bioenergetics workshop and a frisbee group, the purpose of which is to use the flying disc as a tool for integrating mind, body and fun.

Recently Aeon received a \$10,000 grant from the Public Health Trust Fund of the Attorney General of Illinois. For their Peer Counselor Training Program, it will help to train persons from the ages of 15-21 in counseling and providing support for their friends. The students, from Benton, Herrin, and Christopher, are being trained in areas where truancy and dropout rates are rising.

"Approximately one-half of our staff energy goes to adult programs," said Tim Weber, co-founder of Aeon, "and the other half to juvenile programs."

The Aeon juvenile program provides counseling for individuals, recreation, a big brother-big sister program (for children who have lost or have never had a parent), employment assistance and a system of general social work in the

child's interest. Besides their several temporary programs, Aeon maintains an individual counseling service operated by trained professionals, for anyone in need.

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Campus Briefs

On Wednesday, July 7, The Developmental Skills Program will have an Open House for new students. The Open House will be held from 1:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Blue Barracks 1720, Room 112. All faculty and staff are welcome.

Michael P. Norrington, six-year veteran of the SIUC police force, recently completed a nine-month administrative training program at Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, in Evanston. Norrington, of Hurst, is a 1973 graduate of SIUC with a bachelor's degree in recreation.

Critical biographies of five American writers by Harry T. Moore, Department of English professor, appear in the "Contemporary Novelists," a St. James Press of London publication. Jean Gould's "Amy", a biography of American poet Amy Lowell, is also reviewed by Moore in the spring issue of American Literature magazine.

Articles by James Tai, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures, appear in two editions of Journal of Chinese Linguistics: "Vocabulary Changes in the Chinese Language: Some Observations on Extent and Nature" in Vol. 3, No. 2, and "On Two Functions of Place Adverbials in Mandarin Chinese" in Volume 3, No. 3.

Michael Walsh, assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers, made a presentation titled "Careers of Liberal Arts Graduates: Approaches to Research" to the Liberal Arts Career Counselors Conference held June 9-11 at the Alton Jones Campus of the University of Rhode Island.

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Daily Egyptian

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68 AMBASSADOR 300. New plugs, points, condenser, plug wires, carburetor, fuel pump, master cylinder, and brakes. Left-front door damaged. See at Carbondale Mobile Home Park Office. Contact manager. 5736Aa168

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Miscellaneous

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\$75	\$110	\$110
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10X50 one and a half bath, AC, carpet, anchored, no pets, available immediately. 549-2813. 5682Bc168

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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS 6 to 9, Monday thru Friday. Call 457-0451. 5735C168

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GIRLS to clean trailers. Must have car. Apply in person, Carbondale Mobile Home Park, Route 51 North. B5723C168

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WANTED: ENTERTAINERS, poets, playwrights, musicians of all varieties, dancers, etc. Call Lyn at EAZ-N Coffeehouse, 9-30-2-30 daily. 457-8165. B5633F173

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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MAGA MUSEUM SHOP

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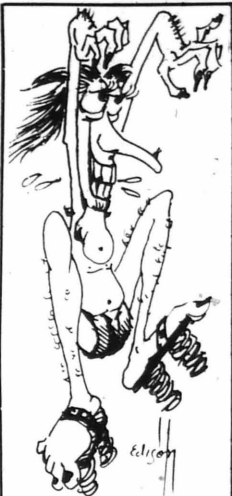
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BUS. OPP.

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Spring into action with the Daily Egyptian Classifieds



Christie Hindersman, MAGA volunteer, arranges items as she awaits customers. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Gift shop opens up with crafts for sale

The Museum and Art Galleries Association (MAGA) Museum Gift Shop, located in the north end of Faner Hall, is beginning its fourth week of operation and is "doing well considering it just opened," said manager Sally Timpe.

MAGA promotes programs for the University Museum and its art galleries, such as Mitchell Art Gallery and the North Gallery, which consists of two new galleries next to the gift shop. The new University Museum will also be located in north end of Faner Hall across from the gift shop.

According to Timpe the money from the gift shop will go back into projects that MAGA decides for the museum and art galleries.

The gift shop, staffed by volunteers from MAGA, sells pottery, plants, jewelry, baskets, toys, other handicrafts and art items ranging in price from ten cents to \$50.

Carolyn Moe, a clerking volunteer

at the gift shop said, "We hope to be able to provide interesting and reasonably priced objects from all parts of the world, many of which are handcrafted and authentic reproductions of museum pieces."

Moe said many of the jewelry pieces for sale are reproductions of jewelry in leading American museums. "The reproductions are of really good quality," she continued, "and enable people to enjoy in their own homes things that only museums now possess."

Timpe said she is searching for new importers "to find the unusually interesting, inexpensive items that students and faculty would like."

One of the first projects of MAGA, from the receipt of sales in the new gift shop, will probably be a sculpture garden outside North Gallery in Faner Hall. The gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Senate committee says Kennedy data withheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate intelligence committee said Wednesday the CIA and FBI failed to provide the Warren Commission with evidence that "might have substantially affected the course of the investigation" into whether there was a conspiracy to kill President John F. Kennedy.

The committee stressed that "it has not uncovered any evidence sufficient to justify a conclusion that there was a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy." But the panel said that failure of the CIA and FBI to pursue the possibility of a conspiracy behind the assassination "impedes the process" which led the Warren Commission to conclude that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

The committee outlined these leads which it said were never adequately investigated.

The possibility that Cuba's Fidel Castro ordered Kennedy's assassination in retaliation for a CIA plot against his life that was in progress at the time of the Nov. 22, 1963 slaying in Dallas;

A report that on the evening of the day Kennedy was killed, a Cubana airlines flight from Mexico City to Cuba was delayed five hours awaiting the arrival of an unidentified passenger who boarded the plane without passing through customs;

The "strange travel" of "a Cuban-American" who an FBI informant claimed was involved in the Kennedy assassination and who may have been in indirect contact with Oswald.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who headed the committee's investigation, said other "interesting leads" had been left out of the 106-page report in order not to jeopardize further investigation.

Schweiker accused the CIA and FBI of "a cover-up" and "there is no longer any reason to have faith in the Warren Commission's picture of the Kennedy assassination." But committee chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that "whether there was a conscious cover-up or not has not yet been determined" and added that he is not yet prepared to call for a full-scale reopening of the assassination investigation.

The report said it did not know why "senior officials in the CIA and FBI permitted the Warren Commission to reach its conclusions without all relevant information" but added that "the possibility exists that senior officials in both agencies made conscious decisions not to disclose potentially important information."

Noting the controversy which has surrounded the Kennedy assassination for more than 12 years, the committee said "regrettably, this report will not put the matter to rest." The panel recommended that the investigation be continued by the new, permanent Senate intelligence committee. The assassination report was the last work of a temporary special intelligence committee which has now gone out of existence.

The report said that senior government officials "wanted the investigation completed promptly and all conspiracy rumors dispelled." According to the report, within 14 hours of Kennedy's death, the FBI had narrowed the focus of its investigation to Oswald alone and within weeks issued a report concluding that Oswald was the sole assassin.

Trio demands hearing on drug charge

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Three Illinois residents were held on bonds up to \$250,000 Wednesday after demanding hearings on charges of making an illicit drug.

Authorities said the trio were arrested in a raid Tuesday night that netted enough chemicals to make nearly \$5 million worth of PCP, an hallucinogenic animal tranquilizer.

James Tatum, 43, of River Forest, Angela Menard, 24, of Elmwood Park, and 25-year-old Robert Villarreal of Chicago, all were charged with making the drug. The hearings were scheduled for July 2.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Wendell Miles set Tatum's bond at \$250,000 while that for Villarreal was fixed at \$100,000. Menard was held on \$50,000 bond.

Aldo Aurilio, a federal Drug Enforcement Administration agent from Chicago, said the raid near Covert capped a six-month probe into Tatum's large chemical purchases. He identified Tatum as secretary-treasurer of Universal Pool Industries in Melrose Park, Ill.

Aurilio said Tatum and Menard rented a Van Buren County cottage for three weeks from a Chicago woman. They deposited \$830 rent and moved in Monday, the agent said.

Raiding agents took \$3,000 cash from Villarreal, who they said apparently was the buyer, and \$5,000 from Tatum.

Autopsy report on student withheld until inquest

The results of an autopsy report on the death of an SIU student, Sonja Lynn Moffett, whose nude and decomposed body was discovered in Chicago Saturday will not be released until an inquest is held in about a month, according to Bernard Gavin of the Cook County Coroner's Office.

Moffett's body was discovered by a child in a South Side Chicago alley. Her father reported her missing June 13.

Sgt. William Boreczky of the Chicago Police Dept. said there are

no suspects in what he termed a probable murder.

Visitation for Moffett will be held Thursday evening at the Doty-Nash Funeral Home in Chicago. Funeral services will be held Friday mor-

ning at Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, with burial at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

Moffett was a freshman at SIU with a special education major, and resided at Neely Hall during the past school year.

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Activities

Thursday

Girls' Basketball Camp, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Arena

Pre-Med Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room
Men's Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Arena

Southern Illinois Marketing Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

On-Going Orientation, 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Student Center Room B
Sailing Club Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 131

a.m.—Opus Eleven, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1:00 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, 4 p.m.—All Things Con-

sidered, 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—States of the Union;

"Alaska"; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene, 9 p.m.—BBC Concert Hall; 10 p.m.—Music From Germany;

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Night Song, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch (Requests, 453-4343)

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Legacy Americana; 6:30 p.m.—Spotlight-Heritage '76; 7 p.m.—The Mark Of Jazz; 7:30 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8 p.m.—The Olympiad; 9 p.m.—Cinema Showcase.

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's The Day; 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break; 11

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB, Stereo 104 on Cable-FM - 600 AM:

6 a.m.—Sing On; album oriente rock all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m.—Earth News, Las Vegas School of Gaming; Noon—Hot News, athletes getting up on uppers; 4 p.m.—Earth News, Frank Zappa's television special; 7 p.m.—Hot News, athletes getting up on uppers; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side two of a new album release. Biscuit Birage, AWB and Steve Gibbons Band; 1 a.m.—Sign off.

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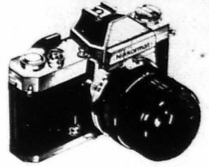
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NOTICE

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

ELISABETH LEIGHTY City Clerk
609 East College, Carbondale

University-Community Press Council

Will Hold a Public Meeting

Thursday, June 24th at 3 p.m.

General Classrooms Bldg., Room 108

Interested Persons Are Invited To Attend!

The Press Council is an independent representative body and is advisory to the Daily Egyptian. The Council's broad purpose is to function as an intermediary between the Daily Egyptian and its readers in an effort to promote understanding between the newspaper and its audience. Suggestions and complaints are invited.

Correspondence may be addressed to:

Press Council
Department of Administrative Sciences
SIU, Carbondale

Members of the Council are:

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Steve Tock

One day economic workshop to help businesses set goals

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rodney P. Dempsey, the man responsible for the total coordination of economic growth in Carbondale, said Wednesday that local businessmen should set the economic development goals for the community.

Dempsey, the newly appointed executive vice-president of the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce, has scheduled a day long economic development workshop for Thursday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. The workshop will help local businessmen determine what their goals are, said Dempsey. "The workshop will attempt to determine why we haven't had more economic growth. There are some things that we have that will attract businesses to the area. We must identify them and choose a path for economic development," said Dempsey.

Student Center adds line of healthful foods

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If SIU students don't eat more healthful foods, it won't be because Student Center officials haven't made them available. Vegetable salads, fish, poultry and side dishes of beans and rice are some new items being featured on the Student Center menu this summer to fill the nutrition gap left by hamburgers and fries.

"We are trying to switch our menu to more wholesome foods," Archie Griffin, Student Center business manager said. So far only one meatless dish is featured daily, but by fall Griffin expects the Center to be in full swing with a much larger menu.

The possibility of installing a fish and chips counter in the cafeteria and a deli-counter outside the Big Muddy Room has been discussed by Student Center officials, Griffin said. "No decision has been made yet, but we have gone as far as to investigate the cost of the equipment," he added.

The new line of food in the Student Center is part of the human lifestyle experiment being launched by the Health Service. The aim of the program is to get students into a regular pattern of eating will, exercising, cutting down on stress and tuning into their natural surroundings.

The high cost of natural ingredients presents a problem in the new program Griffin said. The Student Center does not want to raise its prices, so they are in the process of trying to find a local outlet where they can buy the ingredients.

Griffin said the Student Center also plans to conduct a survey this

must find the assets and liabilities that would affect a business's locating in the area.

"My style of management is you tell me what you want to do," said Dempsey. He said if the businessmen set attainable goals then he can act as the catalyst and promoter in achieving their goals and bringing new businesses to Carbondale.

Dempsey said that the City of Carbondale, the Chamber of Commerce, the Carbondale Industrial Corporation and the Carbondale Business and Industrial Development Association all have a financial stake in a program for economic growth.

"I want to give the people who have invested in the program a voice in the direction the program is going to take. I want to serve as a vehicle to help reach their goals without imposing my goals on them," said Dempsey.

Dempsey has invited development experts from across the state to attend the workshop.

He said he will use a rifle-scope

approach in identifying the kinds of businesses that should be brought to Carbondale. "We want to fine-tune in on company's that would be right for Carbondale and that Carbondale would be right for."

Dempsey said he didn't think Carbondale need import anymore service oriented businesses. "That's just cutting the pie into thinner slices. They wouldn't bring new money into the community, but add to the competition for the dollar already in the community."

"We want to bring in manufacturing companies that will sell 99 per cent of their products outside the Carbondale area. The paychecks and salaries that these companies pay will bring new money into the community," said Dempsey.

He said students could provide an abundance of intelligent and highly capable employees while the cultural aspects of the University would also be appealing to industry.

He said Carbondale's close proximity to many recreational areas is a plus for the town as is its size. "Carbondale's small enough for a person to have an individual identity and large enough for services, good shopping and fine medical facilities."

"It's not a ho-hum town. Largely because of the students," said Dempsey.



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Summer Vacancies

Carbondale: mecca for Dutch bikers

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale has never been known for its tourist attractions, but this summer it's a welcome way station for travelers traversing the country.

This summer, Carbondale is located on the Bikecentennial Trail which crosses the United States. The Carbondale bike-inn, which is located at Wilson Hall, is considered one of the most comfortable stops on the 4,300 mile trail.

Wilson Hall was an especially welcome sight to bicyclist Jannie van Slooten from Holland. Slooten and her married companions, Rob and Anda Korver, have spent the last two nights in Carbondale resting up.

This is the final stop for Slooten since she is going to sell her bike and get off the trail.

Slooten said that she didn't train enough for the rigorous trail and it was no longer any fun.

While Slooten is getting off at Carbondale, her companions, the Korvers, are pushing on to the trail's conclusion in Oregon.

The Holland trio started their journey at Williamsburg, Va., and have been riding for the past four weeks.

The Korvers consider the national trail well worth the trip, although they suffered through rain and the rugged Appalachian Mountains during the first part of the journey.

Rob explained that biking in the United States is quite a bit different than in Europe and Holland. He and his wife have toured through Portugal, Ireland, and France.

"It's like this, in Europe there are so many bike paths, but here you have to go along with the traffic," Rob explained while eating breakfast Wednesday at one of Carbondale's fast food chains.

Despite the competition with four-wheeled vehicles, the trio said they haven't been run off the road. Rob said he wishes some of the drivers on country roads would toot their horns while passing.

Before the trip, all their friends were telling them what to watch out for in America, but most of their dark predictions haven't worked out.

"The Americans all told us to watch out for the bad guys," Rob said, but added that all their contacts have been

very friendly. The trio has spent many nights in private homes along the trail.

Many of the bikers told them to watch out in "redneck" country in Eastern Kentucky. So when a truck stopped them on a gravel road in that area, they were apprehensive. Their fears were unfounded. When the driver found out what they were doing, he gave them a ride for 80 miles.

Rob said people were always stopping them to ask where they were going.

"One man stopped his car, asked 'where are you going.' When we told him, he said 'that is really something.' When he left he said 'God Bless You,'" Rob said with a smile.

So far the Korvers haven't many complaints. They were disappointed when a guide book for the trail wasn't

published before they started. They also said that while traveling was cheap in the country, it got to be plenty expensive in the cities.

The Korvers are really looking forward to the West, and the jog through the Rocky Mountains doesn't worry them.

Anda said bikers have told them the

Rockies are quite easy, since the roads are well graded and the weather isn't so humid.

If nothing else comes out of the trip, the Korvers say their picture of the United States has been changed.

Rob said, "The picture of America you get in Holland is of suburbia, leisure boredom, crime and violence."

Since the Bikecentennial trail goes mostly through rural country, foreign riders such as the Korvers say they are put in contact with a more relaxed, rural life.

While the Korvers push on to the West and Oregon, Slooten is trying to sell her bike while staying at Wilson Hall. For the remainder of her vacation, she is planning to take a bus tour of the states. She had planned to hitchhike, but was talked out of it.

Daily Egyptian
Sports



Cleaning up her bike for a quick sale is Dutch biker Jannie van Slooten. Lack of training and the Appalachian Mountains helped her decide to discontinue her journey on the Bike-centennial trail at Carbondale. Money from the sale will help

continue her journey through America via bus. Slooten and her companions have traveled four weeks on the new trail which started for them at Williamsburg, Va. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Pate's wife predicts win for husband

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP)—It may be asking too much of Jerry Pate to install him the favorite to win the Western Open on the heels of taking the U.S. Open, but not to Soozie, his cute, blonde wife.

"He hasn't had any letdown. He's all pumped up for this tournament. He says he's ready to win. He's my favorite, and I think he'll do it," Soozie said Wednesday.

Pate, 22, became the first tour rookie to win the U.S. Open Sunday since Jack Nicklaus did it in 1962. But coming right back to win the Western is bucking great odds.

Defending champion Hale Irwin is the man most think is the one to beat when a field of 150 tees off Thursday. Irwin won last year over the demanding Butler National course with one-under-par 283 after tying for third in 1972, sharing second in 1973 and taking fourth in 1974.

Butler, stringing out 7,002 yards with 36-35-71 par, has a 78.3 rating, the toughest of any course in the country.

Last year, the field averaged 75.72. A winding creek and three small lakes bring water into play on 13 holes.

Some of golf's big names—Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Masters champion Ray Floyd, Johnny Miller, Hubie Green, Don January, Lee Trevino—have skipped the tournament, the proceeds of which go to sponsor the Chick Evans Caddy Foundation.

Trevino has a back ailment that kept him out of the U.S. Open.

Kuhn-Finley fight spices sports world

NEW YORK (AP)—It is an exceedingly strange set of circumstances that has sent Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and owner Charles O. Finley into a rematch in baseball's version of the heavyweight championship.

These two have tangled before.

Kuhn scored a knockout over the Oakland boss in the 1973 World Series when he ordered suspended infielder Mike Andrews returned to the A's roster and then fined Finley \$5,000 for his shenanigans.

Last summer, Finley had Kuhn on the canvas, leading a palace revolt that came within an eyelash of costing the commissioner his job. Bowie got off the deck to win a split decision in that one.

This time, though, Finley may have the law in his corner. Precedent is every attorney's favorite weapon and Charley O. has plenty of precedent for selling players. Owners have been doing that ever since Abner Doubleday thought up this game.

The dispute also has created strange bedfellows. Finley has in his corner Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, and you have to admit that you never expected those two on the same side. Only a decision as devastating as Kuhn's order voiding Oakland's sale of three stars for \$3.5 million could have made allies of Finley and Miller.

It is true that Kuhn was acting legitimately under the powers of his office as outlined in the Major League

Agreement. But that agreement was written in 1921, long before baseball's hierarchy ever dreamed of Catfish Hunter, Peter Seitz or Andy Messersmith—part of the cast of characters who helped orchestrate the latest crisis.

Hunter was the first escape from Finley's Follies in Oakland. Catfish found a hole in his contract and squeezed right through it, surfacing in New York. In exchange for Hunter's services, the Yankees supplied Finley with zero. The Catfish, you see, was a free agent.

Who said so? Why, Peter Seitz, who at the time was baseball's impartial arbitrator.

A year later, two other pitchers, Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, decided to give Seitz some more work. They went through the entire 1975 baseball season without going through the formality of signing a contract.

And that meant, according to Seitz, that they had played out their options and were not free agents. The decision hardly mattered for McNally, who now spends his days selling cars, but it meant plenty for Messersmith, an acknowledged 20-game winner in the prime of his career.

The auction place was open again and after a couple of close calls, one significantly with the New York Yankees, Messersmith signed with Atlanta.

Now, all bets... excuse the language, commissioner... were off. A fistful of

some of baseball's finest players refused to sign their contracts, choosing instead to play out their options and deal for themselves next winter. A good number of the players happened to be employees of Finley and having been burned once with Hunter, can you blame the A's owner for trying to get something for his players instead of letting them fly the coop for free?

So Finley took outfielder Joe Rudi and reliever Rollie Fingers and sent them to Boston for \$1 million each. Then he shipped pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

The receipts, he said, would be used to buy other players, ostensibly free agents like Bobby Grich, Rick Burleson, Graig Nettles, Carlton Fisk and Fred Lynn, all of whom are playing out their options.

Who's to say the man isn't sincere? Certainly, with \$3.5 million to play with, Finley could purchase some of the talent that is sure to be floating around when the free-agent tree begins shedding its fruit.

One of the interesting sidelights to this whole affair was the Yankees' willingness to part with \$1.5 million for Blue. That price would have gone to Finley and then New York would still be responsible for Vida's ample salary.

Blue and Messersmith are certainly comparable. Yet, when New York came so close to signing Messersmith, the whole deal-signing bonus, salary and other considerations-came to only about \$1 million.