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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bank customer finds bursar's deposit

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU bank deposit bag which may have contained as much as \$2,000 in cash and checks, was found lying beneath the drive-up window of the First National Bank and Trust Co. by a bank customer.

Gregory Atwood, of 911 Cindy St. in Carbondale, said he found the bag when he went to the bank Wednesday to make a deposit.

Atwood, a sophomore at John A. Logan College, turned the money into

the bank. "When bank personnel opened it up, I saw the cash in a bank book. I thought I heard one of the tellers say there was about \$2,000 in it," Atwood said.

Bank officials declined comment, saying they have a confidential relationship with their clients.

The SIU Security Office, which provides escort service for messengers from the Bursar's Office, said the bag did not contain cash or negotiable checks.

Sgt. Luther R. Deniston of the Security Office said, "That bag

contained just cancelled checks."

Thomas J. Watson, SIU bursar, said Thursday the bag contained "possibly some money and endorsed checks for deposit." Watson said he did not know the value of the bag's contents.

Deniston could not be reached for further comment following Watson's statement.

Atwood said he received a call Wednesday evening from a "Mr. Holder" who thanked him for returning the bag.

Deniston identified Dallas R. Holder as a member of the security force

which accompanied the Bursar's messenger on Thursday.

When contacted, Holder said, "You'll have to get all your information from the Security Office."

Holder went on to say, "Most of the information is censored for security reasons."

Atwood also said Watson called him Thursday afternoon to thank him for turning in the bag.

Watson termed Atwood "a very helpful young man."

Daily Egyptian

Friday, June 25, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 167

Southern Illinois University

Budget bill OK'd, goes to Walker

SIU-C is scheduled to receive \$74.3 million from a \$108.7 million budget approved for the SIU system by the Illinois Senate Wednesday.

The House had already passed the bill, which appropriates almost \$4 million more for SIU-C than approved by the legislature last year.

The budget bill has been sent to Gov. Daniel Walker, who can use veto powers to reduce its size.

Walker cut \$2.8 million from SIU-C's budget in 1975.

The budget figures do not include Illinois Building Authority funds, which push the total for the SIU system up to \$112.6 million, according to Robert D. Isbell, treasurer for the Board of Trustees.

SIU's budget had been under consideration by a joint House-Senate committee that reconciled differences in versions of the budget passed by each chamber.

The committee accepted the House version, which included two amendments adding \$2.1 million to the Senate bill, Isbell said.

The Senate then passed the amended budget by a vote of 34-22.

Isbell said any budget cuts made by Walker could be restored later in the year at a special legislative session during which a legislator can ask consideration for an override of a veto.

No university system has been successful in restoring funds since the 1970 Illinois Constitution gave the governor increased veto powers.

President Warren Brandt said that Southern Illinois legislators had been very helpful in getting budget alterations to relieve problems Brandt feels are unique to SIU.

"But the governor's line or item veto could change the budget drastically," Brandt said.



Gus Bode



Gus says wait'll the governor hears SIU has more money than it can keep track of.



Crane remains

A crane looms over the rubble of the recently demolished Holden Hospital. The First National Bank & Trust Co., visible in the background, plans to develop a parking lot on the site. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

President of marching band says members shocked by discrimination

By Kathleen Hauptman
Student Writer

"Everyone was shocked," said Paula Johnson, SIU marching band president, referring to a March 4 incident which led to a discrimination complaint being filed against a Missouri restaurant.

None of the seven black members of the band had ever experienced any overt type of discrimination before, Johnson said Wednesday. "This is 1976—this just doesn't happen."

The 39 Pep Band members were on their way from the SIU West Texas basketball game when the incident occurred at Hood's Restaurant, 10 miles south of Springfield, Mo. The bus stopped at the restaurant at about 2:30 a.m. and all the members of the band went into the restaurant to eat. The seven black members of the group were sitting at the same table.

Johnson said the first waitress in the area ignored them. "A second waitress then said she would take the order even

if it wasn't her table, but said she didn't like the attitude of the seven that she didn't have to serve 'animals.'"

By this time, Johnson said, other members of the band began to notice that the seven were not being served and an argument ensued with the second waitress. The other members decided not to stay at the restaurant if the black members of the band were not going to be served. They then left and went to a second restaurant where everyone was served.

Johnson discussed the incident with Jackson Conley of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights at a meeting in the Student Government Office Monday. The information led the commission to file a formal complaint against Hood's Restaurant. The commission is investigating the matter.

The restaurant manager, Helen Hanson, said Thursday, "I have not been contacted by anyone about a complaint." "We never refuse service to anyone. We have white, colored and

Mexican truck drivers coming in here all the time and we never, never refuse service."

Hanson said she wouldn't have been at the restaurant at the time of the incident and that no incident of this type was reported to her.

"I didn't think it would take this long for something to happen," said Johnson. Mike Haines, SIU band director, left on another tour soon after the band returned to Carbondale and Doug Weaver, SIU athletic director, was resigning. "We thought the subject was dead," Johnson said.

When asked what she hoped would come of the complaint being filed, Johnson said she did not know. "I know you can't force someone to change. You can't follow someone around with a shotgun to make sure they follow a certain policy. We tend to forgive when things like this happen. I'm glad that the campus finally knows what went on."

Ford legislation would limit busing

Daily Egyptian

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford asked Congress Thursday to restrict the power of federal judges to impose school busing and to put a five-year limit on any orders that are issued.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said the proposed legislation will not affect those school districts that already have court mandated busing, except that the five-year limitation would go into effect for them when the bill becomes law.

"The clock this requires wouldn't start running until the effective date of this act," Levi told a news conference after Ford signed the proposed legislation.

But the attorney general said that

does not mean such school districts would be prevented from going into court earlier and citing the intent of Congress to put curbs on busing.

The President, in a message that accompanied the proposed legislation, restated his belief that "in their earnest desire to carry out the decisions of the Supreme Court, some judges of lower federal courts have gone too far."

The President said, "I believe that busing as a remedy ought to be the last resort... the goal of the judicial remedy in a school desegregation case ought to be to put the school system and its students where they

would have been if the acts which violate the Constitution had never occurred..."

The legislation would require a court that has a desegregation case to determine how much racial concentration in a school or school system would have existed if unlawful segregation had not occurred.

Federal judges could only impose busing and other desegregation remedies to eliminate the degree of student racial concentration caused by deliberate discrimination. The legislation also would create an independent national community and education committee to help

any school community that asks assistance in voluntarily resolving a segregation problem.

The White House said that the bill is the result of an eight-month review of school desegregation. Levi said that "about 600 school districts can be candidates at the present moment" for busing orders.

He was asked whether the legislation might raise false hopes in busing opponents.

The attorney general said no. "I do think the bill will be some incentive for good faith compliance because it never gets to the end of the five-year period unless there is good faith compliance."

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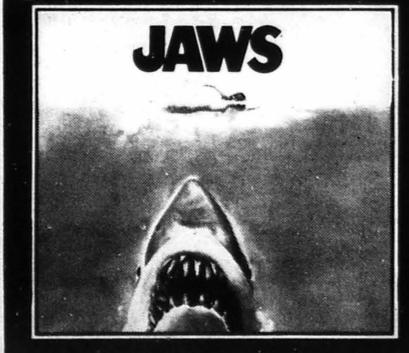
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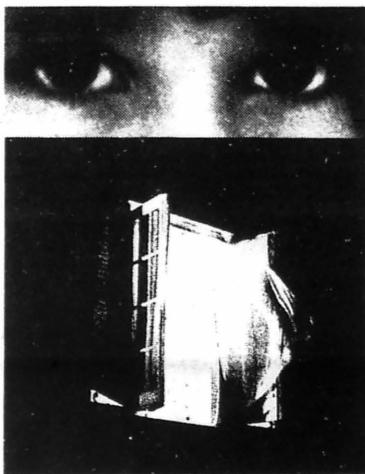
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Carter gets party approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter campaigned Thursday for the support of Democratic members of Congress and was rewarded with the unanimous endorsement of the Senate Democratic Caucus.

The former Georgia governor vowed party harmony as he and Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss announced a plan to raise funds for the Democratic National Committee so it can be the central focus in all national Democratic campaigns this year. Carter, who on Thursday went

over the necessary 1,505 Democratic delegate votes in the Associated Press count, said attempts will be made to raise as much as \$15 million for the party to be used for voter registration, polling, research and getting out the vote.

He also said he believes someone with Washington experience "would be the best choice" for a vice presidential running mate but that "I wouldn't want that to be considered a definite commitment." "I think that being from Washington, being familiar with

Congress and legislation, being familiar with the national government, would be a major factor," he said.

Carter bargained through the House and Senate in a day of private meetings and public statements and drew virtually universal praise from Democrats.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield called Carter a bridge builder who "has tied the Democratic party together as it has not been tied since the first Roosevelt administration."

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., predicted Carter's nomination by the Democratic National Convention in New York next month will mean that the South and the border states will march solidly into the Democratic column for the first time in decades.

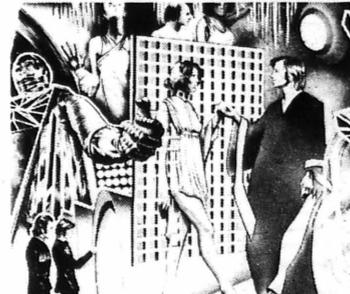
Roundup

Today's news roundup can be found on page 15.

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—VERNON SCOTT, UPI

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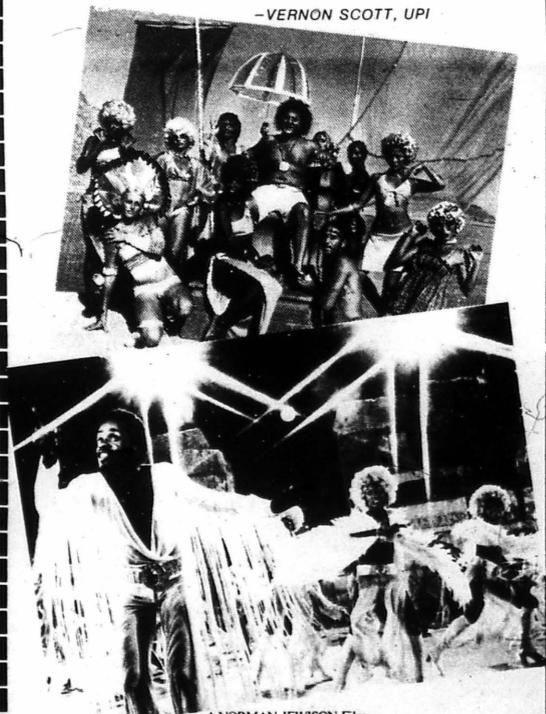
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DEEP VISION
3-D

PG



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Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber · Lyrics by Tim Rice
Music Conducted by André Previn · Associate Producer PATRICK PALMER

Professor plans for upcoming retirement

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When some people retire they spend their time dreaming of the past while puttering in the garden. Earl Hanson, who has spent the last 17 years teaching in the SIU Political Science Department, is a far cry from these.

"Glory Be! I'll be free again!" commented Hanson on his upcoming retirement at the end of the summer. "I want to get out while I still have lots of vigor."

His eyes beaming from within his deeply lined face, Hanson went on. "I have to laugh at the way people give me ideas on how to keep myself occupied until I die. 'Keeping busy' is not one of my plans at all."

Dubbed "Wild Earl" by a former graduate assistant, Hanson still rides a motorcycle to work and around town, weather permitting and even dons a black leather jacket to go with it. He will be 65 in September.

"In his own way he's a character," Randall Nelson, political science chairman, said.

"When we (the department) first moved to Faner, he got the bright idea that he could get from one place to another quicker if he roller-skated," Nelson explained, so Hanson skated from Faner to Wham for class. "I think he gave it up after a short time," he continued.

"Nobody but Hanson would do that."

Hanson, who said psychology is really his first love and political science only his occupation, leaned back nervously in his chair and put one foot on the corner of his desk.

Hanson regularly teaches "The American Chief Executive," in which he analyzes the psychological make-up of the presidents, the public and those who evaluate the presidents.

A major problem with people is they want too much security and wind up locking themselves into patterns which are constantly being reinforced and therefore difficult to break, Hanson said.

The price people pay for the life goals of never changing their conceptual framework, is high, he said. While it gives security of personality, it produces internal conflict and constriction of self, limiting a person's behavior and ability to question his values.

People are too concerned with the life goals of material welfare, status and social significance, he said. That's why there are imperfect and inadequate forms of society such as communism, capitalism, national socialism and fascism.

So, rather than finding ways to "keep busy" during his retirement,



Dubbed "Wild Earl" by a former graduate assistant, political science professor Earl Hanson rides into the Faner Parking Garage on his way to work. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Hanson says he plans to do a bit of "psychological frontiersmanship." He ruffled through the notes he had prepared for the interview, nearly a page and a half, typed. Reluctant to discuss his personal plans, his notes turned out to be a lecture on retirement goals.

Hanson said he wants to unlock his "pattern" by re-evaluating his values and doing things which make him forget about the usual life goals.

Hiking will likely take up a lot of his time when he retires, he said. But as to how much time, "my thoughts along this line are much larger than I wish to see in print," he said, jokingly, but looking a bit appalled with himself.

"I'll probably take up diving," he added. He imagined that when diving his total consciousness will be on that little space around himself which he can see and feel, with no time to worry about future plans, whether he is a success or something he ought to be doing.

In combining activities of this sort, Hanson said he will be able to drive everything out of his life by the intensity of one activity, resulting in relaxation, ease and quietude.

He also plans to travel a great deal, but said his travel plans will not be in the traditional manner. "They would have to pay me a large sum to get me to join one of those tour groups," he said. Instead, Hanson said the way to learn about people is to live with them for a time.

Hanson has lived in Japan, Jordan (during the 1967 Arab, Israeli war),

Iran, Lebanon, France, Germany and Turkey. He teaches a course on Middle-East politics.

A native of Carbondale, Hanson said he definitely doesn't want to settle down in Southern Illinois. "To settle somewhere is to make your world that small," he said. "My life has been a restricted life in the academic profession. Mostly in contact with a particular group with particular views. It is a very little world."

"I would like to relate to the rest of the population, good people and bad people, and to a certain extent poor people. There is not as much to learn from watching rich people as there is from watching poor people."

Hanson has taught at the

Universities of Arizona, Texas, California (UCLA) and Duke University. At Duke University he was the Director of Graduate Admissions. He has been a professor at SIU since 1971 and is director of graduate studies in the Political Science Department.

Hanson and his wife, Martha, live

in Carbondale with their son, Stephen. They have three other children, Thomas, Michael and Elizabeth.

Hanson was among the first group of SIU students to graduate with a bachelor's degree in political science.

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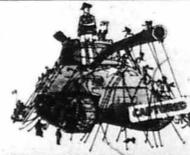
See and decide for yourself

Even a man who hates children and dogs has to love someone.



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PG
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WALT DISNEY'S — AND — BEN AND ME

G
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WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL



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Survey indicates brighter job outlook

CHICAGO (AP)—This spring's college graduates are having an easier time finding jobs in the nation's big corporations than did 1975 graduates, Northwestern University's updated Endicott Report said Wednesday.

Dr. Frank Endicott, the university's retired director of placement and professor emeritus of education, for the past 30 years has been conducting surveys of major corporations to determine employment outlook.

The survey is taken in the autumn. For the past three years Endicott has resurveyed the corporations in the spring to find out if the job picture has changed.

He told a news conference that results of the 1976 survey "are clearly a turnaround" in the job market. The corporations were hiring significantly more new college graduates than he had expected earlier. In 1975 they hired fewer than they had expected.

While his survey concentrates on 162 of the nation's biggest employers, Endicott said that in the past these have reflected the job picture for smaller corporations as well.

Last year's employment represented a low, he said, and the 1976 comeback places new employment levels for college graduates at about what they were in 1974.

The autumn 1975 survey found that the corporations hired 9,863 bachelor's degree graduates from the spring 1975 classes and expect to hire 11,361 from the 1976 classes—an increase of 15 per cent.

At the master's level, 2,165 were hired from the 1975 classes and the employers expect that will rise 18 per cent to 2,548 from the 1976 classes.

Sixty per cent of the companies which hire bachelor's graduates indicated they expected to hire more than they did from 1975 classes. Of those hiring master's graduates, 62 per cent expect to hire more than the previous year.

The estimates for hiring bachelor's graduates rose 5 per cent between the autumn survey and the spring survey, Endicott reported, and estimates for hiring of master's graduates rose 6 per cent.

Endicott said that a year ago, the 49 per cent of the corresponding companies reported that business had clearly improved, 44 per cent said it was about the same and 7 per cent reported a drop.

He reported earlier that salaries for 1976 graduates will be 5 to 7 per cent higher than the previous year, but that this boost is not commensurate with the rise in the cost of living.

Asked about the expected

employment picture over the next five years, 87 per cent said they expect to have more college graduates in their work force than now, 97 per cent plan to hire more women and 95 per cent plan to hire more black college graduates.

But only 11 per cent said they plan to hire more liberal arts graduates, pointing up the companies' emphasis on special preparation for particular jobs.

Because of some public concern that there may be too many young people going to college, Endicott asked the employers what they thought about this.

Thirty-eight per cent agreed that a significant number of youths are being over educated, but 62 per cent disagreed. Fifty-two per cent said too many were going to college. Seventy-four per cent said they do not think there will be enough jobs in which the training and ability of many of them can be utilized.

Marginal comments from some of the respondents included these: "Too many students do not major in the disciplines which are in demand."

"Too many are being educated in the wrong direction."

"There will not be enough jobs in teaching for liberal arts graduates."

"Expectation that a degree will

guarantee unlimited potential will not be met."

"The supply of workers, college trained and without college training, is simply outstripping our ability to absorb them."

Endicott said the employers' expressions about the inadequacies of liberal arts education appear to reflect the employability of these graduates.

Kathy
Guys and Gals
Hairstyling
549-8222
for appointment
EILEEN'S

Attention Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center
To all Summer School Students
Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center will be offering review courses this summer in Carbondale for the following tests:
MCAT
DAT
If interested, please call collect
314-862-1122

Several jobs available at Student Work Office

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

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

Inquiries and applications may be made at the Student Work Office, Third Floor, Woody Hall, Wing B. Clerical—38 typists, 7:30-11:30 a.m. work bloc, 18 typists, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; 18 typists, hours to be arranged.

Key punch—(experience necessary, must be undergraduate) one, 1-3 p.m.; three, hours to be arranged.

Janitorial—two, 7:30-noon, one, 7-11 a.m.; one, 8 p.m.-midnight, 20, 6 p.m.-midnight.

Miscellaneous truck driver, must also type, local freshman or sophomore, cashier, freshman sophomore or junior, experienced, 7:30-11:30 a.m.; accountant, continuing undergraduate, 7:30-11 a.m., coding, one for 7:30-11-30 a.m. and one, freshman or sophomore, must work breaks, for 12:30-4:30 p.m.

The following jobs are open for fall.

Clerical—very good typists, four,

8 a.m.-noon; three, 1-5 p.m.; two, hours to be arranged.

Ambulance drivers—must have either EMT certificate, military medic experience, previous ambulance experience or emergency room orderly experience.

Correction!

The Mini-Kool

Refrigerator

Summer Rental

price should read

\$17⁰⁰

instead of the

\$10 price that appeared

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EVERYDAY SPECIALS
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Wed. thru Sat. **Big Muddy**
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Job Interviews

The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for July. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

Tuesday, July 13

Texas Instruments, Dallas: Engineering (BS or MS degree in ESSE or EM&M); computer science (BS or MS) U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, July 20

Osco-Turn Style, Oak Brook, Ill.: Retail management trainees. The management trainee experiences a variety of functions designed to develop management skills and provide an opportunity to advance to store manager. As a member of management, you will share in the responsibilities of the total store operation. Qualifications: Marketing management or interested liberal arts majors. Some retail experience helpful.

June 20-26
It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World.
SEE IT AGAIN
In the Campus Shopping Center Next to Quatree
We don't show old movies
We show "GREAT" movies
June 27-July 3
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MID-YEAR SALE
SALE
MEN'S WEAR
•Leisure Suits **1/3** off
•Suits **1/2** to **1/4** off
•Large Group Dress Pants **\$12⁵⁰**
•Selection of **\$8⁸⁸** or **2 for \$16⁰⁰** Print Shirts
•Large Group Denim Jeans **\$9⁰⁰** Casual Slacks pair
•Selection of Sportcoats **\$35⁰⁰** ea.
SQUIRE SHOP
Murdale Shopping Center 549-2662



Students learning less in Illinois schools

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—How well are the schools of Illinois doing their job?

A key question, but one currently without an answer.

Some evidence suggests that students are learning less today than before—despite new schools, better paid teachers and smaller class sizes.

For example, scores on two major standardized tests for high school seniors—the ACT and the SAT—have declined consistently for the past five years.

No one is yet sure why this has happened. The College Entrance Examination Board, which ad-

ministers the SAT, has begun a two-year study to find out.

There seems to be general agreement, however, that it would be unfair to blame the decline in test scores entirely on the schools, when a myriad of social, economic and educational factors may be involved.

"There is a whole swarm of variables that seem to have an effect," says Dr. Donald Beggs, a testing specialist at Southern Illinois University. "We must look at society, our school curriculum and our values before we make any judgement."

Dr. Joseph Cronin, state superintendent of education, agrees.

"I think the biggest single factor is that the national pressure to achieve in school is off. The kids are saying, 'why kill ourselves,'" Cronin said in an interview.

"But there are a host of other factors," Cronin added. "Kids are watching more TV. There's the home situation, where there is more instability. You've got more women working, more broken homes. All of those things have an effect."

Nevertheless, Cronin said, "there is a need for some assessment of educational program."

The Chicago Board of Education plans to begin such an effort this fall, when it will begin giving students a "survival skills" test to insure they can cope with the realities of urban life.

Test questions will cover whether high school seniors can read a newspaper help wanted ad and determine the best buy among different-sized food products in a supermarket.

Also this fall, the state plans to begin administering on a wide scale a new test it has been developing since 1973.

According to the Illinois Office of Education, the new test is designed

to determine what percentage of the state's students can "understand a newspaper article, fill out an application form or make change at the local grocery store."

In a pilot test administered to a sampling of eighth graders, IOE officials found, for example, that 35 per cent of those tested did not know the Senate was a part of Congress.

"There's a limit to what we can learn through this kind of testing," said one IOE official. "It's damn hard to get a handle on, but at least it's an effort in the right direction. After four or five years of this, we'll at least be able to say whether the kids are learning more or less than they were before. That's more than we can say now."

Health Service to offer program in lifestyling

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Are you nervous, run down, tired of eating junk food but just can't break the habit? Maybe it's time you checked into the human lifestyling program being offered by Health Service this fall.

Human lifestyling is aimed at getting people into a regular pattern of proper eating, exercising, reducing stress and getting in tune with their natural surroundings.

Last year more than 70,000 visits were recorded to the Health Service, Sam McVay, Health Service administrator said. "The lifestyling program will teach students how not to need our services."

Dr. John McCamy of Florida, a leader in preventative health care, initiated plans for the program at SIU and will supervise the project.

In their book, "Human Lifestyling: Keeping whole in the 20th Century," McCamy and James Presley say the best approach to improving your health is to keep it simple and start at your own pace.

In the book McCamy lists 10 guidelines for a nutritional and thin life.

The first step in McCamy's diet program is to cut out all refined carbohydrates, such as sugar, sweets and white starches. McCamy recommends cooking with unsaturated fats and eating raw vegetables or fruits at every meal.

Nutritional supplements such as calcium, magnesium tablets or vitamins are the only supplements allowed in the diet. Tobacco, alcohol, tea, coffee and carbonated beverages are all taboo.

McCamy says you can have one alcoholic drink a day, but only if you are in good health and at your proper weight. Hard spring water is the only beverage he recommends.

People should increase the amount of protein they eat, but not the amount of food, McCamy says. "Eat like a king at breakfast, a prince at lunch and a pauper at dinner."

Along with adhering to a sensible diet, McCamy urges people to reduce stress in their lives and exercise daily.

"People should live positively, do one thing at a time and keep in touch with their body and its needs," he says.

The exercise schedule McCamy recommends varies according to the person's age and physical condition. He stresses that people should engage in some sort of vigorous exercise for at least 20 minutes a day.

McVay said SIU is the only university in the nation using McCamy's lifestyling program.

Introductory letters on the program will be mailed to students within the next few weeks, McVay said. Applications will be sent out the first of August.

McVay said the fall semester will be a design period for the program. Students joining will begin lifestyling workshops on August 15. Students will learn about human lifestyling and set up their own diets and exercise programs.

In the spring the Health Service intends to set up two model programs, McVay said.

The first group will consist of approximately 150 students living together so they can create their own lifestyling program.

A second group of 200 students will live separately in accordance with the lifestyling methods.

The program is open to all students, but "who lives where" will definitely have a bearing on those who want to join the live-in program," McVay said. We know it is going to be hard to rearrange housing in the middle of the term."

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Interior Secretary criticizes projected power plant site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe issued Thursday a sharply worded letter to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) criticizing its approval of a nuclear power plant next door to the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

"I wish to emphasize that the location of this plant is most inappropriate," Kleppe wrote to NRC chairman Marcus A. Rowden. He urged Rowden to "personally examine the record of proceedings before the AEC, Atomic Energy Commission, the NRC's predecessor and the issues raised by this department."

Kleppe said the Baily Nuclear Power Plant proposed by Northern Indiana Public Service Company and now approved by the NRC would be an eyesore visible from the national lakeshore area and would create other environmental problems and interfere with management of the lakeshore.

Kleppe suggested that the NRC reconsider its approval of the Baily plant, which followed a long court challenge by environmental groups. Kleppe said the Interior Department was studying the case and might petition the NRC formally for a reconsideration.

Despite its opposition to the Baily project, Interior never took legal action to block it, a fact that weighed strongly in a decision last April by the U.S. Court of Appeals

clearing the way for the NRC to issue a construction permit.

Even at this late date, it was understood, there remains a possibility that if the NRC does not reconsider its Baily decision, Interior would join the lawsuit against it after all.

"We do not consider our responsibilities diminished by the granting of a license by the commission," Kleppe wrote, "and we will take such steps as we find necessary to protect the natural qualities of the lakeshore."

Kleppe said "I share the concern earlier expressed by department officials that the overall public interest will not be served by the location of this project, particularly when alternate sites are available. My concern is heightened by the conclusion that our recommendations on this project were given little consideration by NRC."

"The commission knows that we are responsible for implementation of a congressional mandate to protect the natural values of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore."

Kleppe said further, "Given the impacts of the Baily Nuclear Plant upon the Lakeshore, I cannot understand why alternative sites, such as near the Kankakee River in Indiana, were not more favorably received."

Proposed in 1970, the Baily

project on the southern shore of Lake Michigan was initially authorized by the Atomic Energy Commission on April 5, 1974.

It was challenged, first, in the Commission and then in federal court by three environment groups and three individuals: The Porter County Ind. Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, Concerned Citizens Against Baily Nuclear Site, Businessmen for the Public Interest, James E. Newman, Mildred Warner and George Hanks.

They were joined by the State of Illinois.

On April 1, 1975, a U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago ruled that the AEC had violated its own procedures in authorizing the project, and the court ordered it halted.

But upon appeal, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed that judgment and sent the case back for consideration of further arguments.

This time, the Appeals Court ruled, last April 13, that it had no further legal grounds to block the project.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which had replaced the AEC in 1975, then issued a construction permit for the plant.

In its latest decision, the Appeals Court noted the Interior Department's interest in protecting the adjacent national lakeshore.

But even if Interior has legal grounds to get an injunction against the Baily project, the court said, "we could not justify interruption of the AEC licensing process when the department has not sought such relief."

Medical researchers report new blood test may provide early diagnosis of disorder

NEW YORK (AP)—A blood test for multiple sclerosis shows potential for early diagnosis of the baffling nerve disease, Duke University researchers reported recently.

There has been no fully reliable or easy test to tell if a person has multiple sclerosis (M.S.), or some other disease. This is because of the variety of M.S. symptoms and the fact that other diseases have some of the same symptoms.

The new blood test can distinguish between M.S. and other neurological diseases, and can indicate M.S. regardless of the severity, duration and activity of the disease, said Dr. Nelson L. Levy, Paul S. Auerbach, and Dr. Edward C. Hayes of the division of Immunology, Duke University Medical Center.

Their report appears in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

An accompanying editorial by Dr. Martin S. Hirsch of Massachusetts General Hospital said "several reservations must be kept in mind before the authors' conclusions are accepted too readily."

One is a need for testing a wider range of patients free of M.S. but suffering from other conditions, including viral diseases and disorders of the immune system, he said.

M.S. is a chronic debilitating disease affecting about 500,000 Americans. There is no cure for M.S., nor is its cause known.

It is marked by patchy destruction of the insulating sheath, myelin, around nerves. That causes a kind of short-circuiting that can bring on weakness, tremor, stiffness, vision troubles, difficulty with bladder control, and other symptoms. It follows an up and down course, with remissions or improvement followed by new attacks.

A practical test that identified M.S. early and the new test appears capable of that could help in treatment.

Patients could be advised early to avoid influences, like heat, fatigue and emotional stress, that are linked with renewed spells of the disease.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—People, Problems and Progress; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—Austin City Limits; 10 p.m.—Kup's Show.

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU

News; 7 p.m.—Dusty Record Collector; 7:24 p.m.—Jazz Unlimited; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—The Listening Room; 9 p.m.—Earplay; 10 p.m.—I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightlong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WIDB - Stereo 104 on Cable FM—600 AM:

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

Activities

Friday
 Girl's 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
 Counseling Center Workshop, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Student Center Rooms A & B
 On-Going Orientation, 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois
 Film: "The Blue Dahlia," 7:30 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room C

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The members of Ricochet (from left) Chris Fitzgerald, Jeff Ferris, Ed Jahn, Al Jahn, and John Russell.

'Ricochet' epitomizes trend: plays hackneyed country sets

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The fumes of beer and cigarettes are thick in the downtown bar on this humid summer night. Thankfully they are cut by the first strains of Ricochet opening their evening's first set with Poco's "Keep On Tryin'." The intricate harmony work is just a touch flat, but since these guys haven't been at it quite as long as Poco, the flaw is acceptable.

As the night goes on, Ricochet's performance becomes increasingly proficient and they often come close to hitting a breakneck energy level. But after one set, the band's major problem becomes clear—they are among the many victims of the cancerous laid-back country-rock plague that has infected the country for too many months.

Following the Poco opener, they turn in satisfactory renditions of "What Does It Matter," another Poco piece, and "Part of the Plan," by Dan Fogelberg. Then it's nose-dive time, as they go into the rancid classic "Amy." What prompts people to play this song? It's composed of hopeless lyrics, fishwater music, and an arrhythmic beat. Besides, every other band of this genre does it. If you follow the

local bands you may hear it as many as five times a week.

However, Ricochet somewhat vindicates itself by presenting a not-overplayed collection of high-quality tunes, all in the country-rock vein: "Outlaw Man," "Good Feelin' To Know," "Let There Be Music" and songs by Gram Parsons and Buffalo Springfield make for a nice presentation.

The band said in an interview that their preference lean toward the country-rock field. They added that they are receptive to all styles of music. Entertaining the audience, they said, is just as important as the music, and they can feel the band developing its own style.

If this is true, then Ricochet must want to go along with the crowd, because the Dixie Diesels, Massac County, and everyone else's style in the area sounds like this. A lot of people performing on the national scene have a style like this too. Country music is about the hottest sound around.

And if they are concerned about their audience, that must mean everybody likes to hear country-rock all the time. Has everyone in our fair city become a twanging guitar, boom-chukka beat, "it's been a hard life on the road but

now I'm laid-back and travelin' home-to-you 'zombie'?" Can't the people who aren't laid back find a heavy metal band for relief somewhere? Even an occasional "Sweet Jane" or "Hot Rails to Hell" would be enough to quell their anxieties. But there ain't no justice, they added. We've been Marshall Tuckered, Charlie Danielsed and Willie Nelsoned to the point of being brainwashed, and the buying public keeps asking for and getting more.

The main problem with all this is that country-rock has brought a lot of high-energy level sound down to where it's mundane-energy—the same kind of extra charge you get from breathing or writing your name. Part of this nastiness has crept into Ricochet's show, "Alabama," "Outlaw Man," "Good Feelin'" and an original, "I'll Be By Your Side," just beg to explode with power, but the band, through both performance and disposition, keep them all subdued.

Now this criticism has been mainly about country-rock in general and not Ricochet in particular. It's a treat to hear the band perform as well as they do, since they've only been playing together since this winter.

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Seven sisters reunite to talk of good old days

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — It's seven days together for seven sisters who left their husbands, kids and household duties behind for a week to make sure that time and geography don't cause them to drift apart.

"We haven't stopped talking since getting together," Liz Galatis said of her family's unusual reunion. "We have talked about everything from who used to steal clothes from whom to what we've done with our lives. It's beautiful."

For one week, the seven housewives ranging in age from 40 to 58 are once more just the Burch sisters who are natives of Pontiac, Mich.

"We started planning for this last Easter," Mrs. Galatis said from the two-room suite the sisters are sharing until Saturday at an oceanfront hotel.

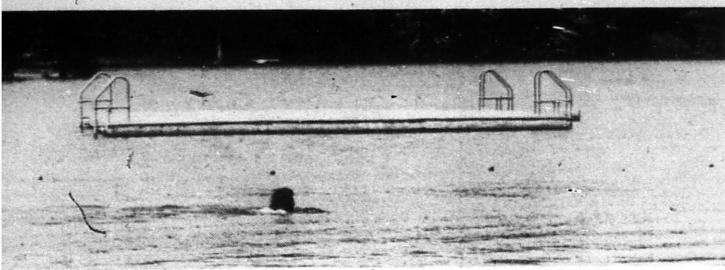
"We don't know if we'll ever be

all together again, but at least we can say we've had this week to ourselves. Being geographically separated can cause you to lose track of personalities, of just how much love you hold for your family," Mrs. Galatis said.

"I guess we're bucking a national trend in caring about what happens to the family ties."

"We have been looking through old photo albums, remembering the past. But we're living it up, too," said Mrs. Galatis, whose trip from nearby Plantation was by far the shortest distance traveled by any of the sisters.

One woman, Nikki Clark, came from LaPorte City, Iowa. Another, Katie Villeneuve, traveled from Tupper Lake, N.Y. The other four, Evelyn Yarber, Agnes Ricker, Dorothy McMahon and Pat Keesling, all reside in the Pontiac area.



Swim time

Tom Miller, graduate student in History, found the rainy weather to his advantage when after the rain ended he had the Lake-

on-the-Campus beach all to himself. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Soviet Union resort magistrates announce first 'no-smoking city'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Black Sea resort of Sochi has proclaimed itself the Soviet Union's first "no-smoking city" and banned cigarettes from its beaches, restaurants, government offices, public and private transportation, schools and hospitals.

There's no law that says you can't smoke in the open, but the city has mounted a strong campaign of social pressure against public smoking. About the only place left to smoke for a tourist will be in his hotel room.

"We're hoping that it will soon be as ridiculous to appear in public with a cigarette in your mouth as to walk down Kurortny Boulevard in your pajamas," says Mayor Vyacheslav Voronkov.

"If you come to Sochi," he announced, "be ready to give up smoking."

The Sochi campaign, reported in the newspaper Literary Gazette, and the first national antismoking conference which convened there with 600 delegates this month, are the latest rounds in an unending and seemingly futile Soviet offensive against smoking.

Literary Gazette and Health Magazine has issued broadsides against the "harmful and antisocial habit" for years, the national airline Aeroflot has banned smoking on internal flights, and many cities including Moscow prohibit it in public buildings, schools, theaters, some stores and cafeterias and on public transportation. But Soviet smokers continue to fill their lungs with an estimated 400 billion cigarettes a year in more than 300 different brands.

I will quit when I decide to quit."

one angry smoker wrote the Literary Gazette, "not when you tell me to."

In Sochi, the antismoking pressure begins when you step off the train or plane and are handed a special pamphlet about the city's

cigarette regulations.

In all resort areas at Sochi, where once there may have been posters saying, "Sochi, city of sun, sea and sulphur baths," there now hang posters announcing, "Sochi, city of non-smokers."

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SGAC programming to begin

By Michael P. Mullen
Entertainment Editor

The Student Government Activities Council's summer series of programming will begin this weekend with a free concert and a Monty Python movie.

SGAC's free concert series will begin Friday night at 8 p.m. on the outdoor stage behind Woody Hall with a performance by the area band Highway. In case of rain the concert will be held in Student Center Ballroom D. High performs music by such artists as Jeff Beck, Jackson Browne and the Allman Brothers.

The film series will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium with the Monty Python film "And Now for Something Completely Different." The film will also be shown at 9 and 11 p.m. and again on Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The weekend of July 9 and 10 will feature a free concert by local country rock group Massac County

and the Roman Polanski film "Chinatown," starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway.

All concerts in the series will be held behind Woody Hall and will begin at 8 p.m.

"Chinatown" will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission for all films is \$1.

July 15, 16 and 17, SGAC will sponsor a special showing of the Beatles "Magical Mystery Tour." The video presentation will be in the Video Lounge, 3rd floor of the Student Center, at 1 p.m. on July 15, 1 and 8 p.m. on July 16, and 8 p.m. on July 17. Admission is free.

The free concert July 16 will feature the Shawn Colvin band.

Charriott will be featured in the July 23 free concert, "The Longest Yard," a Robert Aldrich film starring Burt Reynolds, will be shown July 23 and 24 in the Student Center Auditorium at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

The free concert series will close on July 30 with Rocky Comfort.

SGAC's Free School has one definite class on the summer schedule, "Modern and Authentic African Dance." Tentative classes include macrame, yoga, sign language, collective living, family life and spirituality. Also tentative is a 1/2 video workshop in July, and videotaped concerts of Heartfield and Shawn Colvin.

SGAC chairman Toby Peters has announced a bus service to the July 6 and 7 Mississippi River Festival concerts. Charge for the bus will be \$2.

Peter also said that SGAC is working on a Wednesday concert series for the summer and is operating a 24-hour-a-day "hot line." Students interested in more information on upcoming SGAC events are invited to call the "hot line" at 536-5556.

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- Duncan lighted yo-yo reg. \$2.49 \$1.66
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Kids need choice of varied books, professor claims

Posie Lamb, a professor at Purdue University, believes children should be given more of a chance to choose what they want to read in school.

Lamb, who spoke before 75 people Tuesday evening in Morris Library auditorium, said a teacher should make sure the child is reading different types of literature but that the child should select what he wants to read.

The purpose of literature for children, Lamb said, is to give them pleasure from reading and to broaden their selection of reading material.

Lamb said that literature is second, only to knowledge of the English language, in importance to the elementary-age child.

Series books, such as "Nancy Drew," and comic books are both important for children to read, said Lamb. She pointed out that comic books are more difficult for children to read since they have many incomplete sentences and use slang dialogue in the stories.

Lamb said that psycho-therapy novels which deal with mature subjects such as drugs, death and divorce, should be used, but she cautioned teachers to be very careful how it is done.

Since major works are being put at a child's level, Lamb said, preliminary analysis has become important for children. She suggested that before analysis is done the teacher should be familiar with both the child and the material. The analysis should be done in brief periods, so the child won't become tired of what he is reading, she said.

CPPC offers students information on careers

A small library tucked into a corner of Woody Hall can provide students with specific information about a major, a department on campus, a career or preparing to get a job.

The resource library of the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) contains specific occupational information including books and pamphlets on job search and actual job descriptions. Topics such as writing resumes and women in jobs and careers are included in the selection.

Tapes made by department heads describing their departments, majors and career opportunities are

available for students who are unsure about what they want from SIU. The library also contains college catalogs for other schools in Illinois.

For a student looking for a job, video-taped films about preparing for the interview process are available in the resource library. A video-taped demonstrating actual interview skills may be used with the accompanying self-instruction manual for preparing for the campus interview.

The library is located in Woody B-236 and is open to the public.

Third annual open art contest will be held in Mount Vernon

The Third Annual Southern Illinois Artists Competition will be held September 4 to October 6 in the Main Gallery of the Mitchell Museum, Mount Vernon.

Graham W. J. Beal, Martha Z. Ohlemeyer, and Ruth Keller Schwess, all of St. Louis, will judge the competition. Winning artists will be awarded prizes for work in oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, gouache, pencil and pen and ink drawings and mixed media.

It's an open artists competition for those living in the 34 counties in Southern Illinois. The limit of three entries per artist is to be submitted on separate 2" by 2" color slides.

Laura Cheatham, receptionist for Mitchell Museum, said, "The jury will decide what is eligible for competition. Those eligible to display their work will be notified." She added all slides must be received by the Museum by July 16.

There is an entry fee of \$5.00 per artist. Entry forms can be received by calling Mitchell Museum, 242-1236. Those interested are invited to mail slides, entry form and fee to: Mitchell Museum, Box 293, Richview Road, Mt. Vernon, Illinois 62864.

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Campus Briefs

Ananda Marga will begin a class in meditation and philosophy at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at the New Life Center (formerly Student Christian Foundation). The class is free of charge and will meet each Tuesday. Information is available at Ananda Marga, 402 S. University, or 549-6642.

Howard Olson, professor of animal industries, has been appointed to a three-year term on the International Relations Committee of the American Dairy Science Association.

John W. Oller Jr., chairman of the Linguistics Department of the University of New Mexico, will be a visiting associate professor in the SIU-C Department of Linguistics and Center for English as a Second Language for a year beginning Aug. 16. Prof. Oller, an authority in English as a second language methodology, will teach "Studies in Linguistics: Language Testing" this fall.

Morris Library will be open during the Fourth of July weekend. Hours from Friday, July 2 to Monday, July 5, are as follows: Friday, July 2—7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, July 3—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, July 4—2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and Monday, July 5, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Suzanne J. Pappani, Naperville, senior in recreation, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She served as chairman of the Student Center Programming Committee, is a member of the Center's Advisory Committee and the undergraduate advisory group in the College of Education.

SIU student in fair condition after driving car into a wall

An SIU student who drove his Volkswagen into a wall Wednesday is in fair condition in the intensive care unit at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Edward Taucher, a junior in speech, was eastbound on Willow Street near Illinois Avenue when his car veered off the road and crashed into the Tuck Industries building, 600 N. Illinois. The car cut a hole in the wall, pinning Taucher to the floor of the vehicle.

A witness told police that Taucher

simply veered off the road. Police said that no skid marks were found, indicating a brake failure.

Ambulance attendants worked for over a half hour to extricate Taucher from the wreckage, using a pneumatic chisel, pry bars and other equipment. Taucher was administered first aid as the car was being torn apart.

Police said that Taucher, who cannot yet be interviewed, might lose his left eye.

Help invited for Egyptian's special editions

The Daily Egyptian special edition staff is in the process of producing two special supplement editions and invites students, faculty and interested organizations to help.

The Annual Summer Special, to be published July 22 and mailed to students who are enrolled for the fall semester at SIU-C, and the Back to School edition to be circulated on campus Aug. 23 are in different stages of completion.

"Both editions are designed to aid students, faculty and interested persons in acclimating to the SIU-C campus and the Carbondale area," explained Cheryl Craighead, special staff editor. "Both editions are designed to act as student guides to the University and all the Southern Illinois area has to offer."

Sections on student housing, recreation, sports, SIU personalities, campus organizations and fall activities are anticipated.

All individuals, departments and organizations are invited to submit any information, stories or photographs that could be of interest to Cheryl Craighead in care of the Daily Egyptian by July 2. "All ideas will be carefully examined for use in these special editions," Craighead said.

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Institute reports on military hardware

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An independent Swedish research institute predicts that by 1980 some 30 nations will be able to make nuclear weapons and warns that mankind may be slowly drifting toward World War III.

The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) issued the warning in its yearbook. The publication also examined advances in military technology and the spread of sophisticated conventional weapons.

The 10-year-old institute said its research showed the number of countries able to produce nuclear weapons will rise from 19 now to 29 or possibly 30 by 1980.

The research showed that nuclear power reactors in countries without

nuclear weapons could theoretically produce enough plutonium each week to make 10 atomic bombs of the type dropped on Nagasaki at the end of World War II.

SIPRI said more than \$6 trillion dollars have been spent on military hardware since World War II at present prices. That is roughly equal to the gross national product — GNP — of the entire world in 1975 and is more than five times the combined GNP of all underdeveloped nations.

In 1975 alone, total world arms expenditure amounted to \$280 billion, the yearbook said.

SIPRI said the global trend in military spending has been of declining expenditures in Europe

and North America with offsetting increases in the Third World.

The Third World share has quadrupled during the past 20 years, while the combined share of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the Warsaw Pact has fallen by 13 percent, it said.

More than half of the total arms supplied in 1975 went to the Middle East, which SIPRI called the most militarized region in the world. The institute's figures showed the number of jet combat aircraft and tanks in the Mideast approached the number deployed by NATO in Europe.

The book listed 2,300 combat jets and about 10,500 tanks in the Middle East at the end of 1975, compared

with NATO's about 3,000 tactical aircraft and 12,250 main battle tanks in Europe.

SIPRI said only a comprehensive nuclear test ban will contribute to disarmament, since existing treaties covering peaceful nuclear explosions and underground tests over a certain size have made no noticeable headway.

The institute called the development of cruise missiles a major obstacle to progress in strategic arms limitations. The missiles, under development by both the United States and the Soviet Union, are designed to follow the terrain and fly under protective radar screens.



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Boys in the band

Curvaceous band leader Jim Pribble marches his band of comical musicians down De Soto's main street, while a truck-driven float follows the crazy crew.

Pribble and his group appeared Saturday in De Soto's Homecoming parade. (Staff Photo by Carl Wagner)

Guidelines regulate DNA research

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Institutes of Health (NIH) took steps Wednesday to prevent potential health hazards associated with a controversial kind of genetic research.

Dr. Donald S. Fredrickson said the NIH guidelines issued for "recombinant DNA" studies would help limit dangers of creating unknown diseases associated with the potentially beneficial research.

Fredrickson said the "generally conservative guidelines" would ban some potentially dangerous work and set up more rigid standards than presently used to reduce the risk of accidents that could release dangerous organisms into the environment.

DNA—deoxyribonucleic acid—is the chemical forming genes, the basic units of heredity. Recombinant DNA molecules result from recombining in a test tube DNA from different species of life.

Bacteria modified with

recombinant DNA reproduce and have offspring with characteristics of the other species.

Supporters say the research has vast potential for scientific breakthrough. For example, they see turning bacteria into little factories producing valuable proteins and hormones, such as insulin and blood clotting factor.

The new guidelines ban research combining genes from certain risky disease organisms into others and prohibit transferring drug-resistant trait to microorganisms that could compromise use of the drug in controlling disease.

The guidelines go into great detail describing four classes of laboratories in which the research can be done.

Depending upon the genetic material used and the experimental objectives, the laboratories can range from ones similar to common college labs to other with elaborate systems of airlocks and filters

resembling space capsules.

Fredrickson said the guidelines are effective immediately at NIH laboratories and those of its contractors and grantees. NIH currently supports about \$4 million worth of this research, he added.

The guidelines are not mandatory for research outside NIH, but Fredrickson said it is hoped all doing this type of work, including private industry, will comply voluntarily.

International health and scientific organizations have been awaiting the guidelines, said NIH officials, and several indicate they plan to adopt them in other countries.

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GSC contributes to several causes

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has voted to contribute \$1,150 to help sponsor a "Bicentennial Festival of Black American Music" to be held on campus Sept. 8-11. The money donated by GSC will pay part of the cost for bringing Natalie Hinderas, a pianist from Philadelphia, to the festival.

Helen Ellison, coordinator of student activities, appeared at the Wednesday night meeting of GSC to explain festival plans to graduate

council members. Ellison said eight artists are scheduled to appear at the festival. Hinderas gave her first recital at age three, and has performed with the New York and Philadelphia Philharmonics, Ellison said. Hinderas is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m., Sept. 9 in Shryock Auditorium, Ellison told council. The motion to provide the funding passed by a vote of 14 for, 7 against and 3 abstentions. The GSC also voted to give \$339 to the Korean Students Association for

a symposium on "The Changing Pattern of National and International Relations." The motion passed unanimously, 23-0. A motion which would have established guidelines for the expenditure of \$5,000 the GSC voted to contribute for support of an infant care center was sent to the GSC University Governance and Life Committee. The Committee was instructed to write up guideline recommendations for use of the infant care funds.

Synergy working to solve problems that halted drug analysis program

By Tim Powers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Synergy, the crisis prevention and counseling service, plans to resume its drug analysis service by Oct. 1. Last February, Synergy terminated its analysis service after receiving a call from the Illinois Ingerous Drug Commission (IDC) in Springfield. The commission warned Synergy that it was operating an illegal program because it was not licensed to handle illegal drugs. Pat Larsen of the IDDC's Chicago office said the commission did call Synergy in February but the purpose of the call was to inform, not to intimidate or threaten.

The analysis program began in 1971 when an organic chemist on the Synergy staff began analyzing street drugs—drugs used without a prescription and the purity of which is in doubt.

Synergy staff member Bill Vollmer said Synergy had a verbal agreement with States Atty. Ron Briggs that as long as the program didn't cause any problems and Synergy did not advertise the service, he would not bring charges against them.

Briggs was unavailable for comment. However, States Atty. Howard Hood said he never made any agreement with Synergy regarding the analysis program. "The program is clearly illegal,"

said Hood. "I have never looked the other way or okayed such a program." Last March, Synergy brought the matter before its community advisory board consisting of 25 people including the state's attorney, Jackson County sheriff, Carbondale police chief and other civic leaders. The board concluded that a drug analysis program is necessary but that it should be operated in a strictly legal manner.

Since then Synergy has been working to establish qualifications for a license to handle dangerous drugs from the IDDC.

Vollmer, emergency coordinator for Synergy, said one of the problems holding up the reestablishment of a drug analysis program was Synergy's lack of liability insurance in case of an accident resulting from an improperly analyzed drug.

Other problems include finding a laboratory in the area to provide the service and obtaining the proper guidelines from the IDDC for the licensing of a street drug identification program.

Vollmer said these problems should be worked out in time to meet the Sept. 1 starting date.

What to do for the Fourth? How about a Frisbee fling?

By Don McLeod
Associated Press Writer

With fireworks bursting in air—d spears thrown in air—America celebrates its 10 score birthday. It is perhaps a symbol of the nation's diversity that along with solemn prayers and traditional reworks in Washington, Bicentennial celebrations on July 4 will include a spear-throwing contest in American Samoa.

In between there will be - among her things - a 1,776-yard footrace, 400,000-size cake, a protest rally and a Frisbee fling in which 200 people will throw 1,776 of the spinning wheels off a hill.

Part of the diversity of the occasion seems to come because here is no world's fair, like the one they had in 1876, and no national focus for the celebration. Local folks across the land have come up with ideas of their own to compensate.

There will be solemn official ceremonies, of course, beginning with prayer services in Washington and other cities, and centering around a commemorative program in Philadelphia where the Declaration of Independence was signed July 4, 1776.

The July 4 weekend activities begin July 2, the 200th anniversary of the day the Continental Congress voted independence from Britain for the 13 American colonies. President Ford will go to the National Archives that evening to view the Declaration and deliver a speech.

On July 3, there will be an American Bicentennial Grand Parade down Washington's Constitution Avenue, led by Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller. In the evening the President will attend an "Honor America" performance saluting America at the Kennedy Center.

Bicentennial Sunday will dawn on sunrise religious services at the

Lincoln Memorial. President Ford will begin his busy schedule by attending services at an area church.

From Washington, Ford will fly to Valley Forge, Pa., where 100 covered wagons will be encamped after crossing the country in the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage.

The President also will attend the National Bicentennial Program at Independence Hall in Philadelphia which will include a reading of the Declaration and the usual speeches. One of the major parades of the day follows the ceremonies, running for six or seven hours.

Then Ford will move on to New York where he will view more than 200 sailing vessels, including nearly all of the world's few remaining tall-masted ships which will parade up the Hudson River.

In Boston, first city of the Revolution, they'll be doing it the way they have every year since 1782 with a parade, flag raising and reading of the Declaration.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, a program of music, speeches and firework occasions, will begin a march in support of "a Declaration of Independence from Big Business."

And sometime during the day, the Centennial Safe, a sort of time capsule sealed in 1876, will be opened at the Capitol. Congress also plans to serve punch and cookies to the public during the afternoon on the East Front steps of the Capitol.

At 2 p.m., supposedly the moment the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, announced the Declaration of Independence, the bell will be tolled again and answered by ringing of bells all across America.

Also going on across America will be local celebrations including that 1,776-yard race at a high school in Alexandria, Va., George Washington's home town.

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Thoughtless parking

The person who owns this motorcycle thinks he knows how to beat the system. "Parking is no problem, he or she just parks on the sidewalk forcing wheelchair students to drive on the grass, blind people to cautiously maneuver around it. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)"

Gays to celebrate past riot through an evening of gaiety

Celebration of Gay Pride Week will begin with a pot luck supper and dance in commemoration of the gay riots in New York City nine years ago.

On June 27, 1967, New York police harassed the gay people in a bar named the Stonewall Inn. Instead of leaving the premises without a fight, the gays turned on police, creating riots, related the former president of the SIU Gay People's Union.

In those days, gays just didn't tell anyone they were homosexual and the rioting brought them out into the open, she said. During the week

following the rioting at the Stonewall Inn, there was more rioting in the gay community.

"That was the week Gay Liberation started in the United States," the former president said.

The pot-luck supper and dance will be held June 27 at the New Life Center, formerly the Student Christian Foundation, at 913 S. Illinois Ave. The dance will begin at 10 p.m. and admission is free of charge. People attending the supper should bring something to eat which can be shared with others.

Thompson Woods alive with edible plant life

By Chris Moenich Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Grab your long pants and plant identification books, there are edible wildfoods throughout the SIU campus.

From February until late September the campus is abundant with various native plants ready to eat when picked or easily cooked when taken home.

Robert Tatino, Ph.D. student in the Botany Department said, "Some of the plants are weedy and growing out in the open. Since a majority of these have seeds carried by the wind, picking won't eliminate them."

The edible foods, which grow on trees, shrubs, vines, and grasses, have different blooming seasons and are edible when in fruit and flower. Some greens can also be eaten when boiled.

The 30-to-40 foot Sassafras tree is one tree having an edible part throughout the year. The dark reddish-brown tree can be found in Thompson Woods and the roots are used in tea.

Tatino, who often brews the tea because of ease involved, said, "A three inch section of the root is enough for four cups of tea." He added digging won't eliminate the Sassafras since they put out their trees by spreading root.

The 40 foot Pawpaw tree has a seedy, two inch egg-shaped fruit. The tree seldom fruits. Tatino said when the fruits are black and softened in September they are ready to eat. The yellow fruit is hard and sour.

The deeply furrowed Wild Black Cherry has clusters of pea-sized fruits ready in mid-summer. The dark gray Persimmon, edible only after the frost in fall, can be used in puddings. The two-inch fruit is sour if picked before the frost.

The less-acidic white-flowered Elderberry can be fried in fritters when a flower or fermented for wine when in fruit. Addition of acids will enhance the flavor.

Tatino, a botany instructor at Dakota Wesleyan University in

Mitchell, South Dakota, said, "The commercially popular fruits, like the apple, are higher in acids. All fruits have different amounts of the same acids which creates the distinguishing flavors."

Wild carrots, commonly known as Queen Anne's Lace, flower in their second year of growth. At this time the root, or carrot, is sweet. Cultivated, store bought carrots must be planted, the wild carrot spreads and grows without human intervention.

Fruit from the twenty foot Smooth Sumac provide lemonade. The three-inch, five-petaled Yellow Sheep Sorrel is sour but can be used for spicing salads.

With little effort and some caution these and other edible wildfoods can be found near the twining paths of Thompson Woods between the Student Center and the Agriculture Building. Pecans can be picked behind the Life Science II Building and wild cherries can be found alongside Lake-on-the-Campus.

If you're not hungry but are being bothered by insects try the white petal, yellow disc, poisonous Flea Bane. Tatino, who taught at Touch of Nature in 1974, said, "The kids at camp rubbed the plant on their bodies and claimed it kept the insects from biting."

One suggestion: watch out for the also abundant three-leaved poison ivy. The itch stays around for quite some time.

LITTLE FISH

WASHINGTON (AP)—There are more than 100 members of the anchovy family, according to the National Geographic Society.

Most species of the small, silvery-colored fishes, it says, are only about five inches long, though some grow to nearly twice that. They are found in most of the world's temperate and tropical seas.

The Pacific anchovy is found from Baja, Calif., to British Columbia. It is fished commercially but much of the catch is used for bait, particularly by tuna fishermen.

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Marion Federal Penitentiary; reporter takes an inside look

Editor's note: In May, journalism student Robert Cook toured the Marion Federal Penitentiary. He visited cell blocks, work areas and the maximum security unit which houses the most incorrigible of federal prison inmates. His reactions and descriptions of the prison are the subject of this article, and another to be published in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

By Robert Cook
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Prisons are not nice places — they're not supposed to be.

As Jimmy Hoffa, a five-year veteran of a federal prison said, "I hope none of you ever has to go to prison. If you do, you better have two things. One: a will to live, the will to fight and defend yourself. Two: be mentally strong enough so's you don't crack up."

"You do what you have to do to get by, in or out of prison"

The Marion Federal Penitentiary is considered the top maximum security prison in the federal system, and is probably the most secure of any in the United States. Some people call it the new Alcatraz. It was built in the early 60's to replace Alcatraz.

Federal prisons are by and large considered better places to do time than state prisons. The penitentiary at Marion, located in the rolling hills of Southern Illinois, seems as distant from the jungle atmosphere of a James Cagney prison movie as Hollywood is from Marion.

Behind the eight manned towers, the double 12-foot fence, the ground security barbed-wire, and the dozen or so electronically controlled metal gates, each watched by television cameras, there is an almost unceasing casual atmosphere.

The ratio of inmates to prison staff is overwhelming. I walked

Revivalist defends vocation

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It seems to work like Freud's free association theory, say the word revival and visions of high-powered preaching, high-powered redemption and even higher-powered plate-passing come to mind. But perhaps someone should take another look at the whole affair.

"That was really upsetting, just because you get one devil in the bunch doesn't mean anything," said Darrel Stafford, preacher and promoter of the World Outreach Revival Crusade, which opens up meetings in Carbondale Friday.

Stafford was talking about Marjoe Gortner who, after some 15 years of being a child preaching prodigy, revealed the whole revival business

down the hallways between the cell houses and out to the prison yard with Associate Warden Harold Miller. Virtually, everyone we passed was a prison inmate.

It was like walking through a busy shopping center, only knowing that all the other people you passed were convicted bank robbers, murders, kidnappers, skyjackers and the like.

Several called out to the warden in a friendly, joking manner. Others ignored us, and a few eyed us suspiciously. Two prisoners said they had problems they wanted to discuss with the warden. He stopped and talked with one while I was allowed to wander on my own through several cell houses and talk with some of the residents. A prison guard followed at a comfortable distance.

Each of the more than 500 inmates has his own cell with toilet. He is allowed to decorate the cell with pictures and photographs of his

own choosing. Most of the cells are empty at 9:30 in the morning, but several prisoners sat in their unlocked cubicles.

Warden Miller introduced me to a man in a cell who had spent part of his life in Alcatraz in the late 1940's. Miller had spent five years on the Alcatraz prison staff.

The inmate from Alcatraz said he has spent only one year on the "outside" since he first began doing time. He said prison life has improved a lot since those days, but when he was on "The Rock," it was not considered a bad place to do time. He had no books in his cell, just a small radio near his desk. He said he really didn't like to read, but he did macramé to help pass the time. He said he got along fine in prison by just minding his own business.

I stopped and talked with one young man who was drying off from

young men working on a painting detail. The prison guard stayed within earshot of my conversation but said nothing.

I told the two painters I was a journalism student and wanted to ask them some questions about what life was like for them.

The cold, controlled, emotional response was, "Hey man, this is a f---king penitentiary." I asked if prison rehabilitates people, if they felt they were being rehabilitated.

Both said no.

I asked about racial problems and the two young blacks said things were okay; that people get by. I asked when they expected to get out, and both said they hoped sometime in the mid 1980's. Did they think they would end up back here again, once they got out? One smiled and said, "You do what you have to do to get by, in or out of prison." The other frowned, turned away and blankly stared at the wall.

as just that, a highly profitable business.

Unlike Marjoe's, Stafford said his revivals make only enough money to cover labor, travel and whatever other expense come up. But he would not say how much his group takes in and was likewise silent about costs. "I don't really know how much we take in," he said.

To be fair, Stafford is a preacher, not an accountant. "Five years ago I make that seven — my wife and I were just like average normal people, we went to church on Sunday and that was it. Then we saw young people turning to dope and drugs and we knew there was more to it (believing in God) than just going to Church. We sold our home and began to travel around the country," he said.

"We were impressed by the Lord

to come to Carbondale," he said. "I feel the harvest is ripe, it is wide. A lot of people need a lot of (spiritual) help. I feel 1976 is the greatest year for spiritual awakening."

Stafford said the main reason for holding revivals is to "save" people, meaning to guide their lives in accordance with the Bible.

"We'll then baptize the people we save. We'll dunk them in a cattle trough, but you don't have to put that in the paper," he said.

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**Citizens
battle adult
bookstore**

By Diane Pintozi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Former members of Carbondale citizens for Decency and members of the Lantana Baptist Church are gearing up for another battle in their continuing war on smut. Their next target is an adult bookstore, Triette Enterprises, located at 219 N. Main St. in Carbondale.

Jerry Bryant, pastor of the Word of Life Fellowship and former owner of the Upper Room coffeehouse and Upon This Rock, a religious bookstore, said closing Triette is part of a cleanup campaign which successfully closed massage parlors from Carbondale last fall.

According to Bryant, Triette is a public nuisance and obscene. There has been a continual interest by private citizens to get something done," said Bryant.

The group is encountering difficulty because the state obscenity statute has been declared unconstitutional, Steven Crabtree, former public relations manager for citizens for Decency said the group plans to lobby for a new state statute and to work for a new city ordinance on obscenity. Both Crabtree and Bryant expressed annoyance that the police would not come involved in their complaint against Dwayne Cavitt, owner of Triette.

Cavitt, who used to own New York Passage Parlor, refused to comment on the group's charges saying that he would consult with his lawyer before making any attempts.

The store itself does not draw much attention. A red, white and blue banner saying, "Adults Only, Films, Mags, Shows," covers the front window. Inside, the store is a small, dimly lit room with bookshelves stocked with magazines glorifying homosexuality, bestiality and child molesting. Paperback are also available. Cases are filled with titillating devices and sex films. Displays of peek-a-boo bikini bras and pants sit on one case. A bulletin board carries ads for sex partners and nude models. Another board displays vibrators, dildos, novelty aphrodisiacs and other novelty rubber items. The back half of the store is a small movie theater where people can view skin flicks for \$1.

Crabtree said he objects personally to the bookstore because "it takes something beautiful and makes it ugly for profit. The main target is women, who are portrayed as sex objects. The bookstore is also a potential spot for organized crime."

"With a more specific city code, the police could do something about the bookstore," continued Crabtree.

News Roundup

Christians claim front line capture

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Christian militiamen captured first-line defenses around Palestinian refugee camps in eastern Beirut and were "locked in hand-to-hand combat with guerrillas" Thursday, Christian spokesmen said. But spokesmen for the leftist alliance of guerrillas and Lebanese Moslems denied the claim and said their two camps were well protected.

Kissinger ends South African talks

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up two days of talks Thursday with South African Prime Minister John Vorster optimistic that "the process is in motion" for a peaceful transition to black majority rule in southern Africa. As a result of the talks held in West Germany, Kissinger said he is sending his top specialist in African affairs, Asst. Secretary of State William E. Schaefele Jr., to Africa next week for consultations with leaders of black states.

Massachusetts employes end strike

BOSTON (AP)—Sweethearts took premarital blood tests, the poor signed up for welfare and hundreds of other state services returned to normal Thursday as 20,000 public employes ended a three-day strike. Throughout Massachusetts, state offices reopened after union leaders reported progress on a new contract during an all-night bargaining session with state negotiators.

Vietnam holds first unified assembly

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Vietnam's unified national assembly opened its first session Thursday at an outdoor ceremony in Hanoi at which leaders declared, "Vietnam is one. The Vietnamese are one." Hanoi Radio, broadcasting from the city's flag-decked Ba Dinh Square, said the assembly convened in the presence of revolutionary leaders from North and South Vietnam.

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Hawks sign Orr in 'Show Biz' fashion

CHICAGO (AP)—"Show Biz" isn't exactly Bobby Orr's bag but the \$3 million superstar signed his new contract with the Chicago Black Hawks Thursday at a press conference open to the public and on the stage of a former movie house.

"This is what my new bosses wanted and I was happy to do it," said the former Boston Bruin defenseman. "I'm glad it's over. Now I'm anxious to get started and play for them."

A crowd of about 1,000 persons watched as television cameras whirred and Orr put his signature to a contract which will pay him \$100,000 a year for the next 30 years.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, Black Hawk president Billy Wirtz, General Manager Tommy Ivan and Coach Billy Reay all beamed and lauded Orr as the greatest hockey player ever.

"June 24 will be a memorable day in Chicago sports history," said Wirtz. "This makes it a triple header for Tommy Ivan. He first signed Gordie Howe with Detroit, then Bobby Hull with the Black Hawks and now Bobby Orr."

When Wirtz mentioned the name of Bobby Hull a loud cheer resounded throughout the theater. The Black Hawks refused to negotiate with Hull when he jumped to the World Hockey Association for \$1 million.

"I've had a lot of thrills in my career," said Ivan. "But this is the biggest for me."

Reay called it the "highlight of my career. Now all I'm looking for is 120 plus points next season."

Orr was given a standing ovation.

"I had a speech written," he said, reaching into his pocket. "But I'm going to throw it away. Thank you for coming

here. I'm nervous. It was a very tough decision to make. It wasn't made overnight but I know it's the right decision. I'm looking forward to coming here and to make my home here."

"I'm excited. I wish training camp were starting tomorrow. I think we've got a good hockey club and if everybody gives 100 per cent, we'll have a winning club," he added.

Alan Eagleson, Orr's attorney, said "He's not the Bobby Orr of 1966. You know it, I know it. But Bobby Orr plays only one way and that is 100 per cent. I'm sure you will all be satisfied that it will be enough. He'll make you happy with his play."

Mayor Daley presented Orr with a medallion and made him an instant honorary citizen.

Singer, Braun beat Sox

BLOOMINGTON (AP) - Veteran Bill Singer weathered a one-hour rain delay and Steve Braun hit a home run to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday.

Singer, 6-3, lost his bid for a shutout in the seventh inning when he allowed three of Chicago's eight hits and both runs.

While Singer had little trouble following the rain delay during the second and third innings, Chicago starter Rich Gossage, 5-6, was tagged for three runs after action resumed.

A wild pitch and throwing error by Gossage let in Minnesota's first two runs and a single by Mike Cubbage drove in another. Braun slammed his second homer of the year in the fourth inning.

In the seventh, Kevin Bell's single to right scored the first Chicago run and the second came home on Chet Lemon's double-play grounder.

Second baseman Bob Randall started three double plays for Minnesota, which raised its American League-leading total to 73. Pat Kelly bounced into two double plays and Lemon's stymie Chicago's seventh-inning rally.

Minnesota threatened in the seventh but Gossage got out of trouble when Lemon hauled in Larry Hisle's long fly to center, leaving three Twin stranded.

Gossage struck out five but allowed six walks and lost to the Twins for his first time this year. He had beaten Minnesota on two earlier occasions and has completed all three of his start against Minnesota.

Braun had two hits to lead Minnesota while Jorge Orta and Bell each had two for the White Sox.

Giants victory over San Diego spurred by Reitz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ken Reitz belted three hits and Derrel Thoma lashed a two-run triple in a six-run sixth inning, carrying the San Francisco Giants to an 8-5 victory over the San Diego Padres Thursday.

Darrell Evans led off the sixth with a single. Chris Speier sacrificed and Reitz cracked a triple, breaking a 2-2 tie, chasing loser Ken Reynolds, 0-1, and starting the Giants en route to their three-game sweep of the Padres.

The Giants sent 11 batters to the plate and collected seven of their 16 hits in their big sixth inning.

Charlie Williams, 1-0, made his first start after 20 relief appearances and was the winner. The veteran right hander allowed four hits in six innings retiring the last 10 batters he faced.

Willie McCovey's fourth homer, Dave Winfield's single and Ted Kubiak double gave the Padres a 2-0 lead in the second inning. The Giants tied it in the second. San Diego scored three runs in the ninth.

Sailing races slated Sunday

The Crab Orchard Lake sailing club will hold its weekly races Sunday starting at 2 p.m.

Last weekend's winners were Gray Hicks in the Hobie Cat Class, Bill Hays in the C-scow division, Leon Striegel in the Flying Scot class and Jim Ethernit in the rebel class.

Second through fourth finishers in the Hobie Cats were Clyde Swanson, Le Johnson and Rick Arnold.

In the Flying Scots Corky Ott was second, Paul McRoy third and Frar McKenna fourth.

John Miller was second in the Ret race, with Ed Vogler third and B Moffatt fourth.

Spectators can watch the Sunday races from Lookout Point. There is a charge.

Office work produces hitting streak

ATLANTA (AP) - Rowland Office admits he does not keep a book on opposing pitchers, but it's a good bet National League hurlers may be adding a chapter in theirs on the fleet center fielder of the Atlanta Braves who is currently on a 29-game hitting streak.

The lean, left-handed hitting Office, who took off on his torrid pace May 23 at San Francisco, has lifted his average from a puny .193 to .295 in his move at the NL record of 37 consecutive games set by Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves in 1945.

"I haven't thought about the streak," the 23-year-old native of Sacramento, Calif., said. "It doesn't worry me. Oh, sometimes I may think about it. I guess it would really concern me if it came down to my last at bat. But so far it

hasn't." Office made it easy at 25 Sunday night when he drilled a double in his first time at bat against Chicago's Steve Renko in a 5-0 Atlanta victory.

"Lately, I've been getting the hits but have had a lot of one-for-four games," said Office, a 6-foot, 165-pound stringbean in his third full season with the Braves.

Office, who hit about 400 in spring training, went into a tailspin when the season began and struggled until taken in hand by batting coach Eddie Haas.

"I hit well in Florida because the pitchers weren't sharp yet," said Atlanta's fourth-round draft pick in the 1970 free agent draft. "I was pulling everything and really pulling my head out on each pitch. Then when the season

started the pitchers were ready and I wasn't."

That was when Haas stepped into the picture.

"Eddie talked to me one day in batting practice and told me to try to go to left field on each pitch," said Office, who hit .290 last season. I did it and it just carried over into the games."

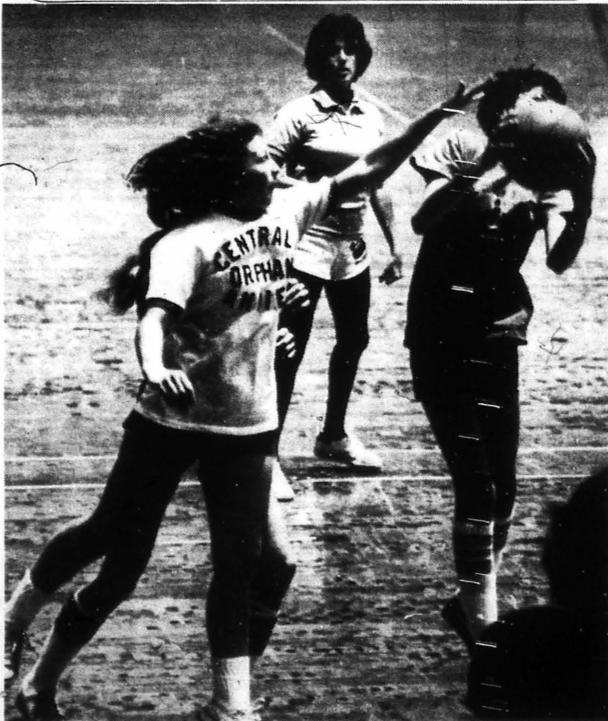
Office also credits being hit by a pitch on his wrist early in the streak with contributing to the binge.

"I think that subconsciously I might have cut down on my swing some because of it, and that helped. I know it hurt for a couple of days and I couldn't swing hard."

Office considers himself a potential .300 hitter who has not yet reached his peak.

"I haven't been in the league long enough to know many of the pitchers," he said. "I don't really have a book on the pitchers. Take someone like Pete Rose. He probably has a book on every pitcher in the league. Someday I'll be the same way."

Daily Egyptian Sports



Summer basketball

Camp director "Mo" Weiss watches (above) while Centralia's Janet Heinrichmeyer tries to grab the ball from Cheri Nagreski of Benton at the basketball camp for girls held at the SIU Arena this week.

Another Centralia player, Janne Summer uses an extra moment to perfect a jump shot during a break in the action Thursday. (Staff photo by Cheryl Craighead)

