The Daily Egyptian, August 15, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1972
Volume 53, Issue 200

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1972 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1972 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Identification program use urged by police

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Details of an improved "Operation Identification" program, using computerized and individual engraving machines, was announced Monday by Carbondale and University police.

The program is being financed by part of a $100,140 award recently granted to the Carbondale Police Department by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC).

Carbondale Patrolmen William Kilquist is administering the city's Operation Identification program, part of the new Crime Prevention Bureau. Security Officer Don White is directing an equivalent program for the University police, which is in cooperation with the Carbondale police.

Both White and Kilquist emphasized Monday that most of their efforts will be aimed at encouraging owners of valuable items, such as bicycles and stereo, to have their driver's license number engraved on the items as a deterrent to theft.

How is it done?

"All a person has to do is come to the
Carbondale police station or the
Carbondale Police
Building north of the Student Center.

Two additional subcommittee recommendations under consideration are:

- Development of a bus shuttle system on a reduced scale and a pilot basis.
- Construction of a limited number of parking garages in areas of extremely high usage.

Three transportation alternatives were cited: 1) parking garages, 2) on-campus surface parking facilities and 3) remote parking lots with a transit system consisting of either surface rail vehicles (tramways), buses (pneumatic or electric) or elevated rail (monorail).

The subcommittee said the monorail is not a feasible solution to the transportation problem because it is based on a project centered in a region of 35,000 students and 20,000 automobiles.

By Bernard F. Whelan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

How can SIU provide adequate parking for 14,000 cars and avoid building a $6.5 million campus monorail system?

Increase the number of conveniently located red decal parking lots is the answer from the traffic and parking subcommittee of the University Senate.

R. Clifton Andersen, chairman of the subcommittee, issued the report on "alternatives to the monorail system" to the senate at its Monday meeting.

The senate accepted the report and referred it to the campus management committee for recommendations.

In addition to increasing the number of red lots the subcommittee also recommends that:

-Parking lots be classified according to permanency and a program be implemented to upgrade these facilities.
-Development of a campus land-use pattern that takes into account the need for convenient surface parking facilities.
-Utilization of the $1.6 million parking revenue fund to construct improved bicycle paths and parking.

U-Senate subcommittee cites need for more parking lots, not monorail

By Bernard F. Whelan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's Note: University health care plans—what can be offered, and for how much? A health system proposal will be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees that could increase health services and health costs. This is the first article in a series that will shed light upon the need for new services, the conception of the health plan, how other universities operates their health systems and problems specific to SIU.

By Jan Tranchida
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A generally recognized need for more comprehensive and efficient health care services for SIU students has culminated in a proposal which will be reported to the Board of Trustees Friday.

The proposal, which has not yet been acted upon by the administration, provides not only for increased campus health services but also area specialists and emergency hospital care. Revisions to the proposal, introduced by a concerned student group, recommend an optional insurance plan, some optional coverage for dependents, transportation services and a new funding possibility.

The plan resulted from recommendations of a Health Care and Delivery Advisory Board (HAB), organized in November, 1971, by then President Robert G. Leyer. The goal was to find solutions to the complex problems brought on by an increasing need for comprehensive services, the shortage of general practitioners, in Southern Illinois and what has been termed by administrators as a general amnioty of town physicians toward SIU students.

Marilyn Walker, a former University ombudsman, was named project coordinator for HAB, which boasts community, faculty and student representatives. Later, the Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC) was formed to provide more student input.

SHCC studied information from other state schools to determine the needs of the SIU program and also to understand more fully the basic problems, costs and opportunities available in a health plan. In its final report, the SHCC, said the student group made specific recommendations to HAB.

After weeks of meetings for both groups, Donald Dalton, health plan consultant, was hired to develop a health proposal suitable to SIU.

Recognizing that health care in today's environment is a new and rapidly changing field, Dalton, a specialist in health care planning, has spent the past year in Washington, D.C. where he worked on health programs for the higher educational system. His work in that capacity included studies toward the health plan, which is called the Blue Plan, a 26-page outline of recommendations for a new health system. The plan also contained a detailed list of reasons for new facilities and program expansion.

Gus says they'll never have enough of his kind of parking

U-Staff Writer

Gus and Bode

Carbondale Patrolman William Kilquist demonstrates how one of the department's 30 engraving machines can be used to permanently engrave identification numbers on valuable items. The engravers are being made available to individuals under the department's "Operation Identification" program, headed by Kilquist. (Photo by Pam Smith)
• Court halts use of political funds

By Don McDaid
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Affiliated political funds, one of the principal causes which allow big corporations and labor unions to make campaign contributions, have suffered a serious legal setback and may be on the way out.

The potentially crippling blow came in a stipulation of dismissal filed in U.S. District Court here by lawyers for TRW Inc., and Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby.

TRW, a major defense contractor with more than $300 million in government contracts, agreed to dissolve its TRW Good Government Fund and return the unspent money to the executives to which it had been paid.

"This is the beginning of the end for affiliated political funds," said John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause. "The effect of this will be to effectively terminate this practice."

While it has always been illegal for corporations or labor unions to contribute directly to political causes from company or union funds, they have been able to manage and distribute money for this purpose given voluntarily by their executives or members.

But the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1973 makes it illegal for government contractors to establish or maintain an affiliated employee fund to make political contributions.

The District Court in 1971 ruled that TRW that it would close fund would benefit mutual distribution of money, and the TRW Common Cause had filed May 15.

Nader group claims smokeless jets pollute

WASHINGTON - AP — Ralph Nader's Consumer Project (ACAP) said Monday

Seminar for secretaries

slated tonight

Placement and Proficiency Testing 8 a.m. 11 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Parents and New Students Orientation 9 a.m. Student Center, Tour of campus from Student Center, 11 a.m.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: 14 p.m. SHU Arena: 8-10 p.m., Pulham Gym. Pool and « eight Room.

Women's Recreation Association: 3:30-5 p.m. tennis: 6-7:30 p.m., softball. Small Group Housing Field.

Secretarial Seminar: 7 p.m.

Esperanto Club: Meeting: 7-9:30 p.m. Student Center Activities Room B.

Sociology Club: Meeting: 7-9:30 p.m. Student Center Activities Room C

More information may be obtained by calling Anita McGruder at 543-3221.

Volunteers to be trained

Training and information sessions on how to canvass for voter registration will be held at 8 p.m., every Thursday at the Jackson County-Carbondale Democratic headquarters, 417 S. Illinois.

The training sessions will be held every Thursday for the next six or seven weeks, beginning the first full month of fall semester, Pat Hartman, secretary-pro-tem of the Mc Govern for President organization. "The sessions are primarily to train the campaign aides that the budget reflects the needs of the county."

Unfortunately, the committee has to contend with a lot of empire building.

County board starts new accounting system

By Ronnie McDonough
Student Writer

The Jackson County Board of Supervisors has adopted a new accounting system that will affect this year's budget preparation. Doing this, Eric Edrickson, chairman of the county board's finance and fiscal control committee, said recently.

The board hopes to implement the new accounting system by Nov. 1. Eric Edrickson said the new county budget, to take effect Dec. 1, will be prepared under the new accounting procedures.

"The new system requires that county agencies and officials submit their budget requests on itemized sheets," Eric Edrickson said. These sheets should include a copy of last year's budget, a copy of the proposed budget and copies of all salaries, Eric Edrickson said.

Hopefully, a budget accounting sheet will include a list of the expected budget needs of an agency or of an official for the next three years. Eric Edrickson said.

The county board adopted a recommendation from its audit report to make some changes in accounting procedures.

\"Budget overran has been very sloppy," Eric Edrickson. With the new detailed format offered by itemized sheets, the finance committee can compare and contrast budget requests.

The old format was outmoded and contributed to misconception concerning the budget process, Eric Edrickson said.

Agencies were requesting more funds than they needed by padding their budget if they expected to suffer a cutback, Eric Edrickson said. Frequently, some agencies intended to build up shills funds or a bankroll for extra funds, Eric Edrickson said. These funds would be used to help an agency recover from bad straits. Agencies were known not to budget in for more than they expect to have left.

The purpose of the county finance committee is to ensure that the budget reflects the needs of the county.

Unfortunately, the committee has to contend with a lot of empire building.

Trip to Six Flags planned by city, University groups

A trip to Six Flags Over Mid-America, an amusement park located in West St. Louis, is being sponsored by the department of recreation and intramurals and the University groups Carbondale and the University Services to Carbondale as a summer recreational program.

The trip is scheduled for Monday, August 21. Two buses will leave Atherton Park on North Wall Street at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

Everyone is invited but a limited number of seats are necessary for interested persons to register on Monday by noon, Anita Mc Gruder, one of the administrators, said Thursday.

She said each person will be charged $2.50 for transportation and admission to the amusement park.

More information may be obtained by calling Anita McGruder at 543-3221.

25c off any colored light bulb! Ace Hardware

207 W. Main 457-5831

Nothing but clean.

MID AMERICA THEATRES
Open 10:00 A.M. Daily

NEW HARRISBURG

\"Duck You Sucker\"

\"Hunting Party\"

\"Ground Tank\"

\"How to Succeed with Opposite Sex\"

\"Women in Cages\"

\"Night Call Nurses\"

\"How to Win at Love\"

\"The Psycho\"

\"Red Lob\"

\"Step Yo-Mama\"

\"Summer\"

\"The Searchers\"

\"The Silence of the Lambs\"

\"The Blues Brothers\"

\"Whoopie\"

\"How to Win at Love\"

25c off any colored light bulb! Ace Hardware

207 W. Main 457-5831
Board to hear new health care plan

(Continued from page 1)

The plans for the new health care programs are general and are based on Southern Illinois University campus research, said.

"The plan is the best of its kind for the cost involved," said Dr. Differ by health care insurance available. The proposed plan presented on May 19, were intended to be vague so that new health admin- shall be made by the health administrator.

The goal of the new plan, accordin- is expected to result in a reduction of the impact of health im- patients. This would be accomplished through three types of health care: educational, health education, educational interven- tion, and a four-tier health care service plan. If the plan is em- where feasible, the report continues, that the plan would be a plan for the already scarce (health) resour- ces of the region.

The following are Blue Plan struc- tural recommendations:

- A student health center with one or more service points at convenient locations.
- Creation of a medical group to provide medical care.
- Creation of a dental health service.
- Infirmaries as a low cost alternative to hospital care.
- Alternative to hospital care when necessary.
- Expansion of the Shawnee Regional Health System to include service providers and campus representation.
- Creation of consumer and professional education and communication between profession- als and care recipients.
- The mandatory pickup list of recom- mended services.

City Council to discuss garbage ordinance, SIU fire protection

By Maurice Walker

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance to revise the city’s regulations on garbage collection, the “Goals for Carbon- dal” document in a joint session between the city and SIU fire protection will be subjects for discussion at tonight’s meeting held at Carbondale City Council meeting.

The meeting of the subcommi- ttee is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the second floor council room in City Hall.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said the purpose of the meeting is to present the present ordinance on garbage and refuse collection is a "response to the city’s concern that some collects refuse collection must be handled well.

He said there was no way to en- force the current regulations that "everybody in the city did not have to follow them." It was difficult to enforce.

"In the past," he said, "maybe two people in a particular black and white case with the old law freehanded by piling his refuse with the door open.

He said under the new ordinance, "everybody in the city will have to follow them." He added that city officials may determine who picks up the refuse and "the city will collect the refuse and contribute to the appropriate refuse collection agency for refuse that it picks up.

He said the city will continue to pick up the refuse, but it will only be curb-side pick-up.

Operation Identification use

(Continued from page 1)

Kilquist said that engraving machines will be issued to bicycle and motorcycle riders, as well as any other area mer- chant security. Kilquist and others have been making plans to work with merchants to ensure that there will be an awareness of the identification of possible crime at local businesses.

Kilquist said that similar programs are being implemented in other areas of the state. He said that Carbondale’s program will be successful due to the high visibility in Illinois last year, with the major reason for the increased use of identification being the increased awareness of the possible criminal activity.

Mr. Mary Walker

U-Senate favors more parking lots

(Continued from page 1)

Andersen said the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s environmental ceiling for SIU of 35,000 has changed the need for a monoral system. The total estimates and projections for full faclon at 9,000, the board said for initial monoral costs to be: track $2.8 million, monoral cars $400,000, stations $990,000; and remote parking lot $3.3 million.

Without financial aid from the state, annual monoral user fees for a monoral would be $40,000 for 12,000 decal printers.

The subcommittee said the proposed monoral transit system could require that Route 51 be relocated. The monorail’s ability to serve large centers during peak periods—8 a.m., noon and 5 p.m—is dependent on $9,000 per mile.

According to the report, the essence of the parking problem is that there are too many automobiles and not enough convenient parking places. Factors related to the problem include: 1) high concentration of classrooms and office buildings, 21 increase in students living off campus, 3) additional programs, and 4) increased hours of university and college courses.

In a continued period of enrollment growth, SIU will need to undertake more parking projects. The subcommittee recommended that a new $14.5 million parking facility be developed at a new location with 4,000 cars and 6,500 parking spaces to provide more spaces in convenient locations near the campus from which students are not being used.

In addition to the projects already underway, the subcommittee recommended that a new $14.5 million parking facility be developed near the campus from which students are not being used.

In addition to the projects already underway, the subcommittee recommended that a new $14.5 million parking facility be developed at a new location near the campus from which students are not being used.

In addition to the projects already underway, the subcommittee recommended that a new $14.5 million parking facility be developed near the campus from which students are not being used.

In addition to the projects already underway, the subcommittee recommended that a new $14.5 million parking facility be developed near the campus from which students are not being used.

In addition to the projects already underway, the subcommittee recommended that a new $14.5 million parking facility be developed near the campus from which students are not being used.

In addition to the projects already underway, the subcommittee recommended that a new $14.5 million parking facility be developed near the campus from which students are not being used.

In addition to the projects already underway, the subcommittee recommended that a new $14.5 million parking facility be developed near the campus from which students are not being used.

In addition to the projects already underway, the subcommittee recommended that a new $14.5 million parking facility be developed near the campus from which students are not being used.

In addition to the projects already underway, the subcommittee recommended that a new $14.5 million parking facility be developed near the campus from which students are not being used.

In addition to the projects already underway, the subcommittee recommended that a new $14.5 million parking facility be developed near the campus from which students are not being used.
**Editorials**

**Booster shot**

The prospects for a Democratic victory in November has gone downhill since Sen. George McGovern became the presidential nominee three weeks ago. But his selection of R. Sargent Shriver as the vice presidential nominee will be a great asset to the Democratic national ticket.

The incredible week that ended with Sen. Thomas Eagleton's withdrawal as McGovern's running mate, critically hurt the Democratic Party image. The choice of Shriver will not only improve this image, but will also help solve a problem of party unity which has plagued Sen. McGovern from the start of his campaign.

Shriver, the 56-year-old brother-in-law of the Kennedy clan, has gained a great deal of political experience from the Kennedy campaigns. He has also gained the support of many groups including blacks, business leaders, and members of the Jewish community, which, so far, has seemed skeptical of the McGovern candidacy.

Through his experience and associations, he can raise some desperately needed funds for the Democratic Party.

So far, Shriver's congressional supporters include: Reps. Shirley Chaozlin of New York, Sam Gibbons of Florida and Henry A. Reuss of Wisconsin and New York.

Shriver also has strong political roots in Chicago where he once managed the world's largest office building, the Merchandise Mart. Mayor Richard J. Daley once praised Shriver and has promised full support of the Democratic ticket. Since Illinois is considered an important state, the support of Chicago is widely welcomed.

Shriver served as the first director of the Peace Corps during the Kennedy's administration. He is a member of the Peace and Security Organization mastery during the Johnson administration. He was appointed ambassador to France by former President Kennedy in 1966 and served until his return to Illinois in 1970.

Though he has never run for political office, his knowledge of the political machinery and his strong ties with various ethnic and economic groups can only add to the Democratic national ticket and offer better prospects for a November victory for the Democratic Party.

Robert W. Smith Staff writer

**Letters to the Editor**

**Out to get us**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Obviously my phrase "uniformed mass" has stirred up some among our students. And recently campus social correspondent Richard Mittelstaedt said in his letter, "This brings into clear focus the reasoning behind any form of station, be it federal, community, or socialist. It's reasoning is that no individual could or should decide what is in his best interests." This view is in drastic need of clarification.

First, the reasoning behind any form of governmental organization—democracy included—is that certain functions are necessary to the operation of society, one of which is leadership and guidance (or the authoritative distribution of values). Inherent in the leadership concept is the recognition that certain members of the society are more qualified than others to make the decisions necessary to its operations. In a representative democratic model (such as Student Government) the system is open to any member of the society who wishes to participate. It is deemed qualified to lead by the other members of the group, he is put in a position of decision making. What is implied is not that the individuals of a society are to somehow be withdrawn from the decision-making process, but rather that they make the basic choice as to which policies they will support through the selection of representatives.

There are several good reasons behind choosing representatives rather than allowing every member of the society to respond to each decision to be reached. Too small a size of the society (in this case over 20,000), the number of decisions (many of which require special in-depth study) and the amount of time available to individuals (which is not determined) would result in a boggling of the governance mechanism—making it ineffective and unable to perform its necessary functions.

The Mace proposal seems, on its surface, to be an innocent plank to allow students more freedom of choice in determining where to spend their money. Imagine, if you will, what would happen to the internal revenues with 25%, 30% or 40% of the students were given a check-off list to determine what agencies would receive their dollars. Obviously many important agencies would close down, while others not so vital to the system's operation would be overfunded. But as I pointed out before, Mace's proposal is not what it seems to be—its ultimate purpose being to thwart student governance.

If anyone really feels that the administration is giving them more say so in their own affairs, then why have they only released a small portion of our money? Obviously the guiding philosophy is that the only real damage the student body should be allowed to perpetrate is their understandable discontent and non-support.

The cry to "support your own interests and let others support what is theirs" is a call to abandon unity in the face of an administrative enemy. Student Government is a tool. It does not dictate student interest, but protects them against those who would trample their bank.

There are obviously a lot of people on campus who are not pleased with the state of student governance. They occasionally react in indignation over decisions reached by their fellow students. They grasp at any opportunity for misinterpreting the work of others without ever contributing any of their own efforts. They take refuge behind past political phrases and simplistic cure-all remedies for problems they don't even understand. They are uniformed.

When they react as a group they are a mass. They are, in short, uninterested, lazy, and ignorant about campus affairs. And they are proud of it.

And it scatters the hell out of me.

Anthony M. Marcucci Senior, History

**Profitable deposit**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since I have attended school here, I have often wondered what landlords do with the damage deposits collected over a nine-month period. It occurred to me that a landlord could make a considerable amount of money by depositing the combined damage deposits in a savings account at a local bank. Recently, a friend told me of receiving five percent interest on her damage deposit from Ken Palicki of Crab Orchard Mobile Home Park. Since Palicki has made the effort to treat his tenants fairly on this matter, I feel other landlords should take his example and give students a fair break on their deposits. Not only would it be a wise monetary investment, it would be good public relations—a quality more landlords should be concerned with.

Brenda Wallace Bowden Senior, Speech

**Opinion & Commentary**

**Daily Egyptian**

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. In general, all Editorial and Letters-Opinion are written and signed by members of the student staff and by students enrolled at Southern Illinois University. Opinions are those of the authors only. EDITIONS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or, if a full-time student, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 300 words. Letters and columns may be edited for clarity, topicality, acceptability, and good taste and are expected to be factual and free of libel. Letters expressing the views of members of the student staff are signed as such. Repetition of the same name, address or opinions will not be accepted. Written communications regarding the accuracy or fairness of the material should be forwarded to the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages 7 through 14 which include editorials, articles, and opinion pages are written and signed by the authors, and are the opinions of the authors only.

*Gag it up, men!*  
*We gotta meet the competition!*
## Mental Health

**By Girij Hogale**

### Graduate Student

### Speech Pathology and Audiology

The number of psychiatrists is perhaps one of the major concerns of all the human societies. This is true in terms of incidence, distribution, and management of mental illness.

- The only significant difference in India is in the magnitude of the problem. In India, because of a lack of proper medical care, the need for psychiatric help.

- As is the case with the general health, the mental health facilities in India are largely state-owned and state-supported. Almost all the large mental hospitals are managed by the states. The mission to a mental hospital is either voluntary or, in a minority of cases, involuntary under order.

- All the states in the Indian Union have two or three large mental hospitals. Treatment in these institutions is usually given on an outpatient basis, and the admission is largely restricted to severely disturbed persons.

- The team of mental health professionals includes psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric nurses, social workers, psychologists, occupational therapists, and support staff. The newer speech and hearing services are being added to the existing facilities.

- The mental health situation in India is quite similar to that found in the United States. In the training of the basic mental health professionals, however, following a degree program, the training of clinical psychologists, social workers, psychiatric nurses, and a large number of trained support staff.

- In the few of the government sponsored National Institutes of Mental Health, mental health professionals are trained under one roof. There is a great need of considering the extreme work from the very beginning.

- The purpose of the recent trend in extending the mental health facilities in India is to open psychiatric clinics in the existing general hospitals in small towns and cities.

- Similar patterns exist for the speech and hearing services. Speech and hearing therapists and audiologists are being trained in a national institute that includes, in addition to speech and hearing specialists, physicians, audiologists, and audiologists.

- Psychiatrists, psychologists, and related professionals are trained in a national institute. There is a great need of considering the extreme work from the very beginning.

- The purpose of the recent trend in extending the mental health facilities in India is to open psychiatric clinics in the existing general hospitals in small towns and cities.

- Similar patterns exist for the speech and hearing services. Speech and hearing therapists and audiologists are being trained in a national institute that includes, in addition to speech and hearing specialists, physicians, audiologists, and audiologists.

### Industrialized India

**By Harpreet Singh Kang**

### Department of Engineering

### In the present-day world, people have come to realize that the extent of industrialization is a major factor in the development of any country. The more a country is industrialized, the more advanced it is considered. When the 25th anniversary of independence of India was celebrated, a map of the industrialized world.

### When India received independence from the British, she was a destitute nation, without any industry worth mentioning. India faced innumerable problems of great magnitude. Millions of hungry people were to be fed and in order to make a headway in any field, industrialization was also an urgent need. So the Indian government went ahead with a five-year plan with major emphasis on industrialization. The first five-year plan, started in 1951 and India had to import food for many years.

- In the first five-year plan was a period when India established most of her heavy industry. Steel plants were planned during that period. Though the success of the system, the semi-imperialist system was limited, some favorable conditions like the establishment of five-year plan was directed at achieving self-sufficiency in food grains, as a result of which, an era of green revolution was launched in the last decade of India's third five-year plan. The cycle in which India's food production pattern and industrial development plan.

### The rate of India's progress was halted many times by a few problems.

- Indian leaders felt the need to develop the defense industry and due to that, some major projects already planned were either dropped entirely or were postponed, resulting in uneven emphasis on equally important projects vital for the economy of the country.

- The efforts of India's defense and today India meets her defense needs such as tanks and various military vehicles by her. India has manufactured many types of defensive and offensive aeroplanes. Today India produces aeroplanes and helicopters and is a fast-developing country with many attractions.
Commission poses 3-part fee plan

By Jan Tranchis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Finance Committee (SFC) approved a revised version of its fee allocation proposal. Friday evening for presentation to Dean of Students George Marc.

The revised proposal divises fee allocation procedures into three categories: academic, social and recreational organizations.

- Category I: Student Senate Finance Committee would receive 50 percent of all activity fees collected.
- Category II: Students would allocate 10 percent of their activity fees to one academic council of their choosing.
- Category III: Students would allocate the remaining 40 percent of their activity fees by checking off list to social and recreational organizations of their choice.

The proposal required the students to allocate money from the fee allocation to service organizations on campus. A student must check off the box for the service organization they wish to allocate money to.

Ken Buzbee's father to campaign for him

Democrat Kenneth V. Buzbee, in his campaign for state senator of the 58th legislative district, has enlisted the help of his father, Delils Buzbee, in the efforts to win over the residents of the district.

In the March 20 general election, Delils Buzbee defeated incumbent Republican Sen. William LaSaine, by a margin of 52.5 percent to 47.5 percent in the primary election.

The elder Buzbee is a retired elementary school principal from Wolf Lake who has served as a teacher and school administrator.

He plans to work as a volunteer campaigner in the hopes of winning the seat.

The senior Buzbee is a retired school administrator who has worked for the past 30 years in the Illinois school system.
Campus briefs

By Bernard F. Whalen

The first undergraduate student to place an application for an office in the Student Senate was Robert McInerney, a senior in Music. McInerney said that he could not obtain a room in the Senate Building and that he would place his name for consideration for the Senate in the Student Senate Office.

McInerney said that the Student Senate is interested in getting more students to participate in the Senate and that he hopes to get more students to run for office.

City pool planned at Oakland field

Dr. Bruno Gruber, professor of physics, will attend the Advanced Study Institute on Mathematical Physics, at Ithaca, Turkey, this month. The topic of the institute is “Group Theory in Non-linear Problems.” On his return Gruber will spend a week at the International Centre of Theoretical Physics at Trieste, Italy.

His trip is supported in part by the National Atomic Energy Commission and by a grant from the NATO Science Bureau.

**D. W. Shoeum, chemistry, has received $10,000 from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society for study of the organic chemistry of a cobalt and rhodium complex of duroquinone. Duroquinone is a cyclic unsaturated compound which often serves as a model for a number of quinone-type molecules which exist in nature. Vitamin K for example contains a quinone-type ring system. This study promises to provide new insight and methods into the synthesis of certain types of quinones.

**

Ph.D. oral for Garland Jack Gravitt will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the English department conference room. His dissertation is entitled, “Mockery of the Aesthetic Ideal of Oriental Poetry in Restoration and 18th Century Literature”.

David Vieh is the committee chairman.

U-Senate reactions to loss of legislative powers cited

By Carl R. Rafter

President David R. Derge’s recent denial of University Senate legislative powers apparently had some effect on the senate on Monday. Only 25 of the senate’s 48 members were present for the first meeting since Derge’s announcement.

On Thursday Derge told U-Senate President Don Petty that he could not accept proposals for legislative power and veto overide by the senate. Derge also said the administrative council members would not participate as voting members of the senate or as committee members.

Derge announced Monday that the senate’s voting power was essentially taken off the senate roll.

Derge said the poor attendance of the senate could be the result of the ending of eight-week summer quarter classes Friday. He also said Derge’s announcement in the press probably encouraged attendance at the meeting.

If the president’s policy towards the senate prevails, and the president has the power to make it prevail, then a substantial reworking of the campus governance document is necessary,” Derge said.

Derge said the sections dealing with the veto override, legislative enactments and committee structure should be reworked to reflect the changes in the governance system.

“The idea of the governance system is legislative enactment power,” Derge said. “Without that power it becomes a different system.

Derge also said he disagrees with Derge concerning the relative importance of the various constituent bodies. Derge said he feels some constituencies have more significance and importance in areas relative to their understandings. Derge interpreted Derge’s feelings as being of equal significance.

Frank Sehnert said the senate should explore how the changes have come about in the University administration to find out how the senate can “get into the decision making process above the president.”

U-Senate Vice President Gary Dickerson said Derge’s action has affected all constituency bodies, not just the senate. “They’re all adversary,” he said. “There is no guarantee that Derge will consult the groups on matters that affect them.”

John Hawley of the highest education department said Derge did exactly what a University president was supposed to do. “He didn’t want to share his power with the young animal like the senate,” Hawley said.

Hawley said SIU’s governance system is very unusual compared to those at other institutions of higher learning.

“The University Senate is not traditional in higher education higher education and university presidents however are traditional,” Hawley said. “In this case Derge acted very untraditionally.”

After an hour of discussion concerning Derge’s action, Dickerson proposed that the senate express dissatisfaction with Derge’s decision on campus governance.

Several members complained that such a proposal would be a “mero slap on Derge’s wrist and immaturity.”

Dickerson said the senate must show the people in its organization and respond to Derge’s decision. He said SIU-Edwardsville has a University Senate with a veto provision and there is no reason why such a system cannot work at SIU-Carbondale.

The next senate meeting is scheduled at 3 p.m., Aug. 21, in Lewis 131.

Indians trade songs in cultural exchange

The American Indians belonged to the official U.S. delegation to the Inter-American Indian Conference, which met in Havana, Cuba, Monday. The conference is held in the Inland West Indian Indian, held in the Inland West Indian.

They were flown along with other delegates to the Havana congress, to the Xingia reservation in Mato Grosso state where about 2,000 of Brazil’s Indians live under supervision of the National Indian Foundation.

They are magnificent people and we were treated by their heath, reported Dave Warren, a Purdy, Iowa, who serves as director of research at the Bureau of Indian Affairs. “We are doing fine in the economic and cultural effects of the arrival of civilization by young animal like the Indians.”

Brazil is currently embarked on a massive highway building scheme throughout the Amazon. Anthropologists and ecologists here and abroad claim the project is destroying the cultural and atmosphere of these 5,000,000 Indians.

The Brazilian Indians, members of the Caraja, Aru, Lepiti and Chaco tribes, performed dances for the Americans and tasted them to meet the Indians.”

The Americans drew pictures of the housing and artifacts of the various Indian groups and tried to describe in simple terms the way the 600,000 U.S. Indians live.

Lyle and Estelle are the only nations which sent Indian delegates. Hot country Brazil had none.

**

City pool planned at Oakland field

By Terry Sailer

The Carbondale Park District Commission is making plans for a swimming pool to be located on Oakland Field at Carbondale Community High School, according to Tom Landon, president of the commission.

The swimming pool will cost between $60,000 and $250,000, Landon said. An application has been placed with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for half the funds. The other half will come from revenue bonds, Landon said.

Since the pool will be located on Oakland Field, which is owned by the school district and leased to the park district, the land will be donated by the school, according to Landon.

The park district is currently considering locations at Pleasant Park and the Lewis and Clark Park which is leased from the city, he said.

Attacks Park is the largest city-owned park, according to Landon. Other city-owned parks are Parrish Park, located at the Park District headquarters; School and Oakdale Park, located on North Oakdale which is for seniors citizens; other parks are leased from the city or agreed upon in conjunction with the schools in Carbondale.

These parks include the Reserve Park and the Lewis Park, which is currently being used by the Little League.

**

Wanted!

Three students to work in Daily Egyptian business office. Must be able type.

Contact Sherry Hofman at the Daily Egyptian, Communication Bldg.
**MOBILE HOMES**

12x32, 2 bdrm., $1,550. 544-7530.

12x48, 2 bdrm., $2,100. 544-7530.

12x36, $2,500. 544-7530.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Four piece drum set with cymbals and high hat. $100. $45-9279 after 5.


Toyota "J," with case, meter, summer, and foot rest. $50. $45-9279.

Power mower, $25. 546-1837.

**FOR RENT**

Mobile Homes

Summer and Fall

Call: 457-4144

Trailer spaces, space owners, 2 miles out of town. Water and gas furnished. $35. 549-3270.

Trailer in Crab Orchard Estates, call 457-4251 or 92-3488.

Area mobile home, 1 bdrm., $55 ea. 546-1837.

Trailer, 12x6, 2 bdrm., ac, water. Will rent to local people. 544-2844.

City Blacktop, 544-2844.

 Carpeting

Carpeting: large selection. 100% wool. 344-7608.

Real state: 1,000-sf mobile. 544-3799.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

65 Triumph 250, 3 clyl., new paint. new tires. new top, excellent condition. $35-7591 after 6.

65 Chevrolet. Avanti. still. tires, new, in excellent condition. $45-9279.

68 Norton 750cc. 500 miles. must see condition. $346-5905.

1964 Xl-265. 3 clyl. automatic, no leaks or problems. a real deal. 346-5905.

1968 Skylark, 4 door, furnished, good condition. $550. 549-3270.

1969 Camaro. 350 c.c. all original, great condition. $5,000. 549-4766.

1965 Mustang. 350 c.c. restored, air conditioning. $4,900. 545-7500.


1967 Mustang. 350 c.c. automatic. $3,400. 549-3270.

1968 Riverside Belvedere. 120cyl., only 1,000, new tires, new brakes. 546-2912.


1970 Corvette. $6,400. 545-7500.

1966 New Model. 150c.c. air conditioned, 2 door, wired, $1,200. 549-3270.


1964 Buick. 4 door, 4 clyl., good condition. $750. 546-5372.

1962 Volkswagen. 1600. ac, automatic, 73,000 miles. $1,950. 545-7412.

1960 Volkswagen. 120v. c.c. ac, automatic, 6 months old. $1,500. 545-7412.


1970 Oldsmobile. 442. 2 door, automatic, low miles. $3,000. 549-3270.


1969 Buick, 2 bdrm., fully furnished, 900 sq. ft. $100. 549-3270.

1968 Ford. 2 door, 130c.c. car. great condition. $1,200. 549-3270.


1969 Buick, 2 bdrm., fully furnished, 900 sq. ft. $100. 549-3270.

1968 Ford. 2 door, 130c.c. car. great condition. $1,200. 549-3270.


1969 Buick, 2 bdrm., fully furnished, 900 sq. ft. $100. 549-3270.

1968 Ford. 2 door, 130c.c. car. great condition. $1,200. 549-3270.

**FOR SALE**

**REAL ESTATE**

12x36. 2 bdrm. mobile home, on 1 ac, ln W. Grandpa Jones, a lot of land, some trees, well, water, electric, nice location. $1,950. 549-4767.

For sale. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 111 x 150, $1,500. 549-2932.

For sale. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 111 x 150, $1,500. 549-2932.

For sale. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 111 x 150, $1,500. 549-2932.

**MOBILE HOMES**


**FOR RENT**

**NEW PARK UNIVERSITY**

Grass Hill Drive. Park Road. 149-4100 Cell: 640-4100

Phone: 640-4100

9 AM - 5 PM: S M - Thur., 9 AM - 5 PM: Fri.

Telephone and underground parking. 10 am - 3 PM: M - 3 PM: M - 5 PM: T - F.

Parking: $2.00 per hour, no more than $15.00 per day.

**STUDENT RENTALS**

Fall Contracts. Special Rates.

**RENTAL**

**RENTAL**

**STUDENT RENTALS**

Fall Contracts. Special Rates.

**STUDENT RENTALS**

Fall Contracts. Special Rates.
FOR RENT

Nico, newer 1 bdrm. apt. 505 S. 7th. #2, 1st flr. $375.00. Call 219-9198.

FOR RENT

Edgewood Mobile Estates

New 12x30 3 bd. mobile homes Furnished Air-conditioned Acreage Concrete walks & Patios Water, garbage & sewer paid Large lots 

Active Adult Available maintenance Located 1 mile north of St. Tum. Just west of Great Mall of the Air 

Call 549-8333

FOR RENT

Summer and Fall Contracts

1 Bdrm., Trail. Apt., You can afford without rooms

AIRCO. FULLY FURNISHED NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE

Life rental includes heat, water, gas cooking

(special rate for 12 mo. lease)

NO PETS

Homes and Apartments

2 & 3 bedrooms, 2& 3 bdrms. 9th. wk. avail. $150.00-$200.00 per month

New 1/2 bdrm., 2 bdrm., near campus, 337-2954 or 637-2815.

APTS & MOBILE HOMES

7 & 8 bdrms.

New and remodeled

New Era Mobile Park, inc. Call 549-4610

HELP WANTED

Executive sales trainer. Carbohydrate area, no age limit, attractive corporate environment. 4 day work week, $35 weekly. write Personnel Commission, Cancer Alert Program, GIR-2019 between 44 for interview.

Delivery man, must own car, hrs. 4:30-9:30 pm, Sat. & Sun. 492-3224 or 526-1304.

Executive secretaries, sales, training, weekends, 8 am-5 pm Mon. & Sat. BCI-7720.

Takin bids for construction, 2 room addition to house. Metally Farm Ken. 96-3212.

Girl for part-time setting in fashionable ladies store. Must have exp in setting ladies ready-to-wear, apply 96-3212.

Available for full or part time, Mon. & Fri. 549-0500, 537-0415, 96-2137.

Mother's helper for 3 children, must love kids, start early Aug, own transportation. 549-2137.

Full-time attendent to live in campus, evening being most important. $9.00 per wk, must be adventurous and capable, work 5 days, 549-8190.

FOR SALE

1982 H-D Motorcycles

667-1678 (8-5)

549-6372 (eve., wkends)

Mobile homes, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1st. flr. 11-15. no bldg. fee.

New 2 bdrm. home, 337-2954 or 637-2815.

AVALAIBLE FOR FALL

337-650 E. Dakota

2 bdr. 4 for students

2 bdrm. apt., 1st. flr. 11-15.

4 bdrm. 644-2365, 4 bdrm. 96-3234.

6 bdrm. house. 907 Cherry St. Proctorville.

PETS ALLOWED IN ALL OUR UNITS

Call 549-4344

Eff. apt., ac., close to campus, sep. entrance. Student & family fall rate $35.00 or 417-0616.

2 bdrm. apt. for 3 or 4 roommates.

3 bdrm. apt. 96-3212

4 bdrm. house. 646-2365

4 bdrm. house 907 Cherry St. Proctorville.

PETS ALLOWED IN ALL OUR UNITS

Hayes Apts. Trailers

2 bdrm. apt., 1st. flr. 11-15.

2 bdrm. apt. 96-3212

Houses Apts. Trailers

Singles and doubles reasonable prices

for Severs Rentals 409 E. Walnut

Trailer lot close to campus, very nice and reasonable rate, 409-0271.

Carterville eff. apt., $45.00 per month. Union or 646-2365.

Carterville eff. apt., $45.00 per month. Union or 646-2365.

Carterville eff. apt., $45.00 per month. Union or 646-2365.

Apartments

All equipped for family groups. Also for sale.

NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Student- 1 and 2 bdrm.

Bldg. only 5 month lease, 30 days notice, no pets. $180.00 per month. Union or 646-2365.

The Wall Street Quads

121 W. Wall or call

457-4123

459-2884 after 5 p.m.

Office Hours Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Satrudays 11-3

A limited senior

Fall- only 1 bdrm. apt., full. old. 13. 1 bdrm. $125 Hec. 846-2978.

New, all electric, duplexes, furnished or unfurnished, married couple or 1 single person, no pets, $150 plus per month, deal, new, call after 5 pm, 457-3836.

EMPLOY. WANTED

Full time drummer needs immediate job in position working band that likes to travel, are ambitious and like to work

POWER

To the People.

FOR RENT

Advertising

Westward Classifieds Work

WDC

The Action Classifieds

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

10 or 2 girls needed to share 1 bedroom

AETLOD Classifieds

WDC

FOR RENT

AETLOD Classifieds

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

1965B

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC

WDC
The facility will be named facility no major built in a this S&lpervision side funding for non 'elI Hay nes , d irector Program . "

"Now the time has come when we must work," William Schwegman, director of Public Works, said as he instructed each of the city officials, guests and residents to use one of the seven gold colored shovels to dig into the earth and "break ground" for the $792,000 project.

Earlier, Robert Stalls, director of Model Cities, said the neighborhood facility building represented the "first piece of construction for capital improvements that has come out of the Model Cities Program.

He said prior to the neighborhood facility no major "facility has been built in a black neighborhood and this is the first phase of the capital Human Relations group to meet

The Carbondale Human Relations Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Carbondale Town- ship Hall at 217 East Main St. to discuss the date and format for a proposed Workshop and retreat.

The commission also will discuss the Illinois Program for Evaluation, Supervision and Recognition of Schools.

Roger Leinster, secretary of the commission, said a recommendation that the commission review the SIU tax abatement was made and Novell Haynes, director of citizen participation for the Northeast Congress Community Organization, is expected to recommend that the commission investigate charges of police harassment.

Leinster said he will also submit a report on activities regarding outside funding for the commission.

The facility would be named facility no major built in a this S&lpervision side funding for non 'elI Hay nes , d irector Program . "

"Now the time has come when we must work," William Schwegman, director of Public Works, said as he instructed each of the city officials, guests and residents to use one of the seven gold colored shovels to dig into the earth and "break ground" for the $792,000 project.

Earlier, Robert Stalls, director of Model Cities, said the neighborhood facility building represented the "first piece of construction for capital improvements that has come out of the Model Cities Program.

He said prior to the neighborhood facility no major "facility has been built in a black neighborhood and this is the first phase of the capital Human Relations group to meet

The Carbondale Human Relations Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Carbondale Town- ship Hall at 217 East Main St. to discuss the date and format for a proposed Workshop and retreat.

The commission also will discuss the Illinois Program for Evaluation, Supervision and Recognition of Schools.

Roger Leinster, secretary of the commission, said a recommendation that the commission review the SIU tax abatement was made and Novell Haynes, director of citizen participation for the Northeast Congress Community Organization, is expected to recommend that the commission investigate charges of police harassment.

Leinster said he will also submit a report on activities regarding outside funding for the commission.

The facility will be named facility no major built in a this S&lpervision side funding for non 'elI Hay nes , d irector Program . "

"Now the time has come when we must work," William Schwegman, director of Public Works, said as he instructed each of the city officials, guests and residents to use one of the seven gold colored shovels to dig into the earth and "break ground" for the $792,000 project.

Earlier, Robert Stalls, director of Model Cities, said the neighborhood facility building represented the "first piece of construction for capital improvements that has come out of the Model Cities Program.

He said prior to the neighborhood facility no major "facility has been built in a black neighborhood and this is the first phase of the capital Human Relations group to meet

The Carbondale Human Relations Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Carbondale Town- ship Hall at 217 East Main St. to discuss the date and format for a proposed Workshop and retreat.

The commission also will discuss the Illinois Program for Evaluation, Supervision and Recognition of Schools.

Roger Leinster, secretary of the commission, said a recommendation that the commission review the SIU tax abatement was made and Novell Haynes, director of citizen participation for the Northeast Congress Community Organization, is expected to recommend that the commission investigate charges of police harassment.

Leinster said he will also submit a report on activities regarding outside funding for the commission.

The facility will be named facility no major built in a this S&lpervision side funding for non 'elI Hay nes , d irector Program . "

"Now the time has come when we must work," William Schwegman, director of Public Works, said as he instructed each of the city officials, guests and residents to use one of the seven gold colored shovels to dig into the earth and "break ground" for the $792,000 project.

Earlier, Robert Stalls, director of Model Cities, said the neighborhood facility building represented the "first piece of construction for capital improvements that has come out of the Model Cities Program.

He said prior to the neighborhood facility no major "facility has been built in a black neighborhood and this is the first phase of the capital Human Relations group to meet

The Carbondale Human Relations Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Carbondale Town- ship Hall at 217 East Main St. to discuss the date and format for a proposed Workshop and retreat.

The commission also will discuss the Illinois Program for Evaluation, Supervision and Recognition of Schools.

Roger Leinster, secretary of the commission, said a recommendation that the commission review the SIU tax abatement was made and Novell Haynes, director of citizen participation for the Northeast Congress Community Organization, is expected to recommend that the commission investigate charges of police harassment.

Leinster said he will also submit a report on activities regarding outside funding for the commission.

The facility will be named facility no major built in a this S&lpervision side funding for non 'elI Hay nes , d irector Program . "

"Now the time has come when we must work," William Schwegman, director of Public Works, said as he instructed each of the city officials, guests and residents to use one of the seven gold colored shovels to dig into the earth and "break ground" for the $792,000 project.

Earlier, Robert Stalls, director of Model Cities, said the neighborhood facility building represented the "first piece of construction for capital improvements that has come out of the Model Cities Program.

He said prior to the neighborhood facility no major "facility has been built in a black neighborhood and this is the first phase of the capital Human Relations group to meet

The Carbondale Human Relations Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Carbondale Town- ship Hall at 217 East Main St. to discuss the date and format for a proposed Workshop and retreat.

The commission also will discuss the Illinois Program for Evaluation, Supervision and Recognition of Schools.

Roger Leinster, secretary of the commission, said a recommendation that the commission review the SIU tax abatement was made and Novell Haynes, director of citizen participation for the Northeast Congress Community Organization, is expected to recommend that the commission investigate charges of police harassment.

Leinster said he will also submit a report on activities regarding outside funding for the commission.
Pickpockets' secrets revealed by expert

By John Benson
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Do you get excited at the thought of slipping a purse down on a department store counter for any reason? Assist little old ladies when they drop something? If so, you may be an easy mark for a pickpocket.

That's the message of sleight-of-hand artful Tony Giorgio, who claims to have been something of an authority on pickpockets since, at the age of 15, he observed their operations at the circus where he was a magician. He has employed pickpocket and card acts on the stage.

Although Giorgio, 48, says he's never picked pockets for real, he professes to know tricks the best professionals use starting with ways working in teams. Teamorks allow them to spot persons carrying sizable sums of money and distract them in some seemingly innocent way that leaves them vulnerable.

Then the victim's wallet, or "pocket" as it is known in the pickpocket vernacular, is stolen by one thief who might then quickly pass it to another to reduce the risk of being caught with it.

Contrary to popular belief, the usual pick of a pocket is not dependent upon digital dexterity, although it is required. Distraction is the most important, and also required is a

lady appears on the side opposite from the purse and does some innocent seeming thing like drop her own purse or ask advice at selection of goods. While the woman is distracted, her purse on the counter is robbed by a second thief.

— People at a racetrack leaning over the rail cheering wildly the end of a horse race are very vulnerable. The thieves also will sometimes steal bet tickets in advance of a race and hope the victim picks a winner.

—Men can carry valuables in inside coat pockets, pinning the inside of the pocket closed with a safety pin. Some thieves dislike robbing inside coat pockets because it given the victim too good a look at their faces.
Amazing White Sox defy baseball laws

CHICAGO (AP) — The surging Chicago White Sox seem to be defying the law of baseball gravity.

Just a year ago this date, the Pale Hose trailed 21 games behind the eventual champion Oakland A's of the American League West. Now, they are neck-and-neck with the A's and rated a solid pennant contender.

This has transpired with the Sox lacking traditional down-the-middle strength. With only three established starting pitchers. And a paltry current road record of 15-32.

But the Sox, welcomed by an airport throng of 1,000 Sunday night in the wildest homestand since the House won the 1969 AL pennant, have wrapped together a lot of electricity with just a few dynamos.

In order, they probably would be Manager Chuck Tanner, sluggers Dick Allen and Carlos May, and amazing knuckleballer Wilbur Wood.

The unsinkable Tanner, who two years ago inherited the major league's most pathetic team which finished 36-100, has achieved amazing results with the personal touch.

Sunday at Oakland, after the Sox closed their season's most successful road trip, 4-2. Tanner congratulated each one of his players in the clubhouse. "I told everybody they did a great job," said Tanner.

Actually, Tanner has been doing that, since his arrival in Chicago. His pep-talking this season turned Dick Allen, carrying a bad actor tag for years, into a club-leading super star, and former' relief pitcher Wood into a 22-game winner last season and a potential 30-game winner this year.

Tanner also has Carlos May contented with a shift from first to left field where the stub-thumbed slugger is batting a potent .296.

The Sox who hold the AL West lead for 24 hours last weekend have won 16 of their last 21 games. After a benefit game with the Chicago Cubs Monday night, the Sox Tuesday open an eight-game home stand, interrupted Thursday when they play a makeup game at Baltimore.

The Sox have thrived on home cooking with a 32-14 record in their own park. There they meet the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night and Wednesday; play the Boston Red Sox four over the weekend and the New York Yankees on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"What's the difference whether you win on the road or home," said Tanner. "I'm happy with the overall results. I know the players are giving me 100 per cent no matter where we're playing. I think it's going to be a three-way race in the AL West. It probably will go right down to the final week when we end up at Minnesota."

Pre-season votes go to Nebraska

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nebraska Cornhuskers are favored to win their third straight national collegiate football title according to a writer's poll announced Monday.

The Football Writers Association of America, in a pre-season poll of its members, also chose Colorado to finish second and Oklahoma third, giving the Big Eight Conference 1-2-3 sweep of rankings.

If the forecast comes true, it would mark the first time ever that a team has won three titles in a row and also the first time that one conference has provided the top three finishers.

The selections were announced on a one-hour special television program Monday night on the ABC network. "College Football 72."

The writers' projection also has Bob Devaney, the Nebraska coach, winning Coach of the Year honors and three Nebraska players making the All-America team.

The following teams were chosen to win conference honors: Atlantic Coast, North Carolina; Southern, Richmond; Southeastern, Tennessee; Big Ten, Ohio State and Michigan tie; Mid-America, Bowling Green; Big Eight, Nebraska; Southwest, Arkansas, Western Arizona State; Missouri Valley, Louisville; Pacific II, Washington; Pacific Coast San Diego State.

The top teams, in order, were: Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Penn State, Arkansas, Michigan, Ohio State, Arizona State, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Louisiana State, Washington, Texas, Alabama, Southern California, Illinois. The All-Americans for 1972.