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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Donna Kruzel
Staff Writer
A chance for Wilson Hall may be in the works for the 1978 fall semester. Wilson Hall lost University approval to be torn down last Friday. May because of maintenance deficiencies, student and staff reactions to questionnaire searches, and questionable room searches. Phil Vail, new manager of Wilson Hall, said he and his staff were working to regain freshman approval.
Vail said he wants to rid Wilson Hall of the "built-up" feeling it acquired during the past years. "We have to get the building reacquired and get rid of the negative attitudes," said Vail. "If I think it'll take four years to rid Wilson Hall of the "built-up" feeling, I'll do it, but I still have a lot of work to do. Little things that were neglected before need to be fixed," said Vail. Vail said the custodians are repairing screens, fixing plumbing that was left to rot, and working on a better ventilation system.
According to Vail, 100 of the students living in Wilson Hall this week have been gone. He said Wilson Hall does not have fresh approval, so he is not sure if they can find on-campus housing.

Carbondale faces legal battles

City faces landlord laws

Carbondale may have won the first round in its fight to construct a low-income housing complex, but there are still many others looking for permanent place to live. "Students don't want to live here because of the bad things they've heard," said Vail.

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer
The Over-the-Course has refused to release 509,000 signatures to worthwhile organizations in an attempt to protect the city's new, $12 million housing complex.

By Bob Spieker
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP) -- The State Board of Elections unanimously agreed Wednesday to consider whether thousands of signatures on Gov. James R. Thompson's tax-limit petitions are valid or were forged, faked or otherwise collected illegally.

But the board threw out--also unanimously--any requirement of the challenger to the petitions that the Illinois Republican governor's proposed ballot question was still in effect.

And the board rejected an attempt by Governor Thompson's opponents to include in their challenge another 7,000 to 8,000 signatures that the challengers feel are invalid.

The eight-member board's hearing into alleged irregularities in Thompson's petitions an hour late, after a 10-person audience who spent most of the day questioning the state's procedures to determine if there were signatures.

By Mark Peterson
Staff Writer
Construction of the 294-unit Saluki National golf course and recreational community should begin within 30 days, Richard Heath, owner of the golf course, said Wednesday from his office in Evansville, Ind.

Heath has exercised his options on the land, located on the west edge of Marion and new Illinois 12, at a cost of about $1 million. He said the only things holding up completion are surveys and negotiations on water and sewer services.

However, when contacted in Marion, Raymond Brockenbrough, who owns a portion of the land, denied any such agreement. He said options on the land had not yet been exercised. "We have never had any inquiries about the status of the transaction to his attorney, Norbert Garrison.

Garrison declined to make any comment on the matter, saying that such information was confidential.

Heath said he did not understand why Brockenbrough didn't know of the offer to purchase the land, but empathetically reaffirmed that Garrison had been notified in person Tuesday of his company's intentions to buy.

Heath declined to say where he obtained the money to buy the proposed $30 million private country club community, but he denied reports that he already has land under contract and is seeking financial backing.

"My lawyers should have deeds to the land in a few weeks and I will be very disappointed if we haven't closed the deal before the end of this month," he said.

Heath said he plans to be taking bids from contractors soon for putting in streets and sewers as well as initial landscaping and other improvements.

Originally, Saluki National was to be built on property southwest of the campus, but Heath scrapped those plans in the spring. He said plans for land acquisition and University land development.

In June, Heath called a press conference to announce his plans to build the luxury recreational community about 17 miles outside Carbondale adjacent to the Marion industrial complex.

In addition, Heath said he would purchase a 139,000-acre farm in the west Marion area and said he plans to be taking bids from contractors soon for putting in streets and sewers as well as initial landscaping and other improvements.

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The board, which rejected the petition, said that all the signatures were filled with the board in good faith. He said that if he didn't want to run down past managers though, because he didn't know where.

"I wish I could have been here in June, there could have been a lot more signatures," said Vail. "If I think it'll take four years to rid Wilson Hall of the "built-up" feeling, I'll do it, but I still have a lot of work to do. Little things that were neglected before need to be fixed," said Vail. Vail said the custodians are repairing screens, fixing plumbing that was left to rot, and working on a better ventilation system.

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Coast Guard cuts restrictions based on sex

**News Briefs**

The Supreme Court of New Jersey to take up the matter.

The Cardinals, who had been searching for a tight end to replace the injured J.V. Cain, added two players to their team list, last weekend in Jim Thaxton and Eason Ransom. The move was made so George Franklin, who was being tried at a hearing, could be moved back to running back, apparently, however, the Cardinals still have only five backs and they have indicated no plans to carry more than two backs, so until the two players are added Herrera may still have a shot. He could not be reached for comment.

Also out by the Big Red were linebacker Ray White, running back Earl Carr, defensive back Jeff Severson and lineman Tom Southard. Jack Williams was put on the injured reserve list.

HUD asks city to try for $2.7 million grant for bike projects

The St. Louis football Cardinals announced Wednesday that former San Francisco running back Andre Herrera was one of six players trimmed from the team roster. It was the final cutdown date for the teams to reach the NFL limit of 53 players.

Two more players can be added to the rosters before the regular season opens this weekend, so some of the cuts may find their way back into the league in the next few days.

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Wilson Hall boss wants image change

By Donac Kunkel
Staff Writer

A new look for Wilson Hall may be in the works for the 1978 fall semester.

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees is to approve agreements Tuesday in Jacksonville, County Circuit Court, is not giving up hope yet. According to Pat McNeil, director of housing operations, housing is available in Wilson Hall, while some students are still looking for a permanent place to live. "Still don't want to live here because of the bad things they've heard," said Vail.

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Carbondale faces legal battles

City faces landlord lawsuits in urban renewal fight

By Joe Szebycz
Staff Writer

Building momentum, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday that without state funds, students may be charged $180 more per year for University Housing and $18 more per semester for Student Center.

The University defines auxiliary enterprises as fee-paying for residential, recreational or non-credit enrollment services to students, faculty or staff and which charges a fee related to the service.

State support for these facilities, however, is not guaranteed and government funding, in the form of tuition retention funds. SIU and the University of Illinois are the only two states in the nation which are authorized by statute to retain a portion of tuition money to pay for the cost of bond payments and operations of auxiliary enterprises.

The three-year period, beginning May 29, includes the budgeted nearly $1.6 million of tuition money set aside for operation and improvement of auxiliary enterprises. The balance of the money, approximately $44.5 million, is appropriated by the State in the general operating budget for the University, according to University President John W. Wilson.

The board of trustees, which is headed by John W. Wilson, is the spending authority for the University. All expenditures, including those for auxiliary enterprises, are reviewed by the board of trustees.

By Jim Broom
Staff Writer

The latest in a series of student fee hikes may be more possible. This special student fee, also to be known as "revenue tuition," is designed to fund the building of a new residence hall at the University of Illinois at Carbondale.

The increase would be made in addition to the existing student fees of $124 per semester, or $248 per academic year.

Carbondale residents, if the project is built. Both Marquardt and Hewett own rental property on West College and land on Airport Road. -from the site of the complex. Hamm's parents, located at 1614 Country Home Estates on Airport Road, are outside the city limits.

In the final, two legal battles facing the city, John Womick, city attorney, says the planning commission on Mill Street will continue. They do not have any merit. Womick and some of his city officials believe the fee is out of line. The landlords in the area are worried about the possibilities.

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Womick's suit was dismissed because the judge said he could not prove special damage in terms of a particular property. The argument was that the plaintiffs want to appeal. However, the suit was thrown out of court.

The Complex's case was thrown out of court because the judge ruled the plaintiff in such suits must be resident as well as a taxpayer of Carbondale.

Marquardt moved away from Carbondale several years ago and although he pays taxes on his rental property, he is not the legal owner. He is in the process of purchasing the property and moving it to a Lavon property. He has not held it for the past year. "I wasn't there but I heard it was bad," said Broom. "I think it's better than the one out in town."

Emmitt Engstrom, senior in radio-television production, is a resident of Carbondale. He moved into Wilson Hall last year and is head resident this year. When the management was fly by night, but Broom is a more aware and more experienced assistant. "I don't see how we could lose money," said Engstrom.

Teachers' salary disputes continue; Teutopolis settles

By The Associated Press

Negotiations resumed Wednesday night in the Rockford teachers strike. The state's largest locum teachers strike resulted in a shortened schedule for the teachers in the city of Teutopolis Wednesday. Negotiations broke off Monday after a school board official labeled them 'frustrating.'

The key to the strike is a dispute over wages. Teacher strikes also continued in Collinsville, Edwardsville and Waterloo. Officials in those communities settled Wednesday, as Teutopolis and Teutopolis also in the state, have settled.

Sixty striking teachers in Teutopolis have agreed to a contract at a salary range of $1,400 to $1,500 a month, up from the previous $1,100 to $1,200.

The contract includes a $100 increase in the starting salary for the district's 1,400 students.

The teachers, president of the Teutopolis Education Association, said details of the contract wouldn't be disclosed until the school board meets Sept. 1.

The strike started after the teachers refused to sign the agreement for the district's 1,400 students. In mid-July, president of the Teutopolis Education Association, said details of the contract wouldn't be disclosed until the school board meets Sept. 1.

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Inflation is blind. It is an affliction which affects each of us, and renders each of us unable to purchase with the same purchasing power that we had a year ago.

The University, of course, is no more immune to inflation than any other individual or institution. Thus, increases in the cost of education and related items, which he is unable to absorb, fall much harder on the students than on the faculty. All students, and no less on the faculty and staff.

The decisions made by the Food Service and the Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board this summer were made with the same notion in mind. Farbe, and all the rest, nobody likes to see costs and prices continue to rise. Unfortunately, and most importantly, the fact that the increases in food prices and Recreational Center daily fees and faculty-staff semester fees were unacceptable to a large number of students and staff members.

The point is, the increases cannot be blamed for any anger they may feel. Insofar as they had no opportunity to voice their concerns before the increases were announced, they may, by their silence, have justified their responses.

The task facing those responsible for approving the increases was wrong not in seeing the need for price boosts, but in the manner in which they were accomplished.

First Amendment offers no aid to Farber

By James J. Kilpatrick

If any brothers of The New York Times are as smart as they universally are thought to be, they will wiggle out of the Farber case as graciously as they can. What becomes a death sentence under the Fourth Amendment, with a tenuous right to search, becomes a crummy regulation of a man's private habits.

The Farber case, if you came in late, involves reporter Myron Farber of the Times. As a consequence of his investigative drugging, Dr. Mario Jascallevich is now on trial for murdering several people, and several more, 12 years ago. The doctor's defense counsel demanded Farber's notes. Farber refused to surrender them to the judge, even after it was shown in open court by the defense that they had been stolen from the defendant's own residence.

On two points, in my own view, the trial judge erred. His subpoena was entirely too sweeping, it goes far beyond the bounds of any tenuous right to search, as protected by the Fourth Amendment. And the fines of a flat $100,000 plus costs sound more like the kind of punishment meted out under the Fifth Amendment, or the taints of a tainted judge's decision.

Then there is the defendant's right to his lawyer. Despite the anger of a tainted tyrant on the bench and cannot be successfully defended on the tenuous theory that the defendant embraces the power to impose unrestrained punishment of this magnitude, something had better be done about the power to punish for contempt.

But on balance, the trial judge was right. Farber was standing on the First Amendment, pleading his right of free press to protect his sources. Every one of us in the news business is with him in principle. If we can't effectively protect our sources, pretty soon we will be out of the news business. We will be serving up little more than theBlind Man's Buff at meetings of the bar association.

If we of the press have rights under the First Amendment, as a matter of prudence, and perhaps for their own protection, the Times has a right to see what its reporter saw and heard, and to use it, if it wishes, to build the case against the defendant. In the Sixth and Seventh Amendments, the defendant has rights under the Fourteenth Amendment.

A direct conflict between our tenacious right to protect sources and a defendant's right to have his lawyer and client make a case, all based on the typical evidence.

When the Times, in July, Farber and the Times insisted the reporter was protected by the First Amendment, that New Jersey reporter was purporting to protect newsmen from court orders that might result in disclosing confidential sources. The trial judge brushed aside the shield law as it if never had been written. Some of us in the news business agree with him in that position of disdain. Shield laws may provide some tussel armor against the subpoena

of legislative bodies, but they are going to be ruled worthless in criminal prosecutions.

One of the unhappy consequences of the Farber case, of course, is that the Senate's committee of investigating New York and Alan Cranston of California, and Congressman Phillip Crane of Illinois, are hearing to see how many other illegal practices the Times and other newspapers are involved in. Senator Cranston, who has been a long time afloat on the Times Board, is at a Willie Nelson concert in nearby Washington. The Times Board, and many in the press believe that it is only a matter of time until names of White House drug use made public.

Levitan, without identifying himself as a reporter, said to Carter, "Mr. President, I hate to bring outside matters into your Friday night, but I'd like to ask you some questions about the New York incident.\"

Levitan then asked about reports that there was a "high incidence" of marijuana use among the White House staff, and asked the President what action might be taken.

Reporter reportedly replied to Levitan: "I'm sure many people smoke marijuana, but I'm not going to ask the President about it."

Levitan asked Carter — who was standing with his congressional liaison chief, Frank M. Moore — about reports of cocaine use among White House staff and asked whether Carter would dismiss aides found to be consuming cocaine. Carter reportedly responded in a joking manner:

"I haven't had a marijuana pill, that would be OK. But if it was Jody Powell, I'd fire him." Levitan's conversation with Carter was reported in the press last week. The day before the President had announced that any drug users in the White House should either resign or leave Washington. Meanwhile, his aides had been under fire for drug possession.

"If I can help but assume that the next time I go for a job, some executive editor some place is going to say to him, 'I'm sorry. That's the position that is the President.' But for me not to admit it would be at best conveying a fact, and at worst deceptive."

Meanwhile, other Washington reporters are still on the drug story, and many in the press believe that it is only a matter of time until names of White House staff are made public.

"The story hasn't come out yet because the new generation is just as guilty of code cynicism as the old. But it's coming. The President will be in Washington and the first bunch of macrame we come across will be in our friends. How do I justify getting my friends fired?"

"It's August. This is an election year. The drug story is going to be back in the press before I know it, and I'm afraid that could happen. The cause of heroin has suffered."

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Black roots of disco have been lost in shuffle

By James Patterson

If I were to hop and jitterbug my way down to the local neighborhood disco there would be funky music playing, a dance floor, a lit host of bodies swaying to no black people. It seems for the most part black people just don't go to discos.

The fine-tuned stereo system would be manned by a pop DJ and blaring out the music of The Bee-Gees, Stevie Wonder, Yvonne Elliman, Seals and Crofts, and others espousing “little white funk.”

The kind of music officially labeled “rock” has made a 180 degree turn leaving the fad peddlers of disco to make a million with a wide grin while all but forgetting disco's roots.

Super guitarist Johnnie Taylor and composer-singer Barry White have been noticeably replaced by the Giama machine and Travolta fever. Its “staying alive” that roars.

Elements of staying alive very well can be found in successful disco groups such as Steely Dan, Pablo Cruise and the Average White Band from England.

Since becoming popular, rock n' roll has been a distinctly white musical experience. However, its May 15 I humbly admit about the fifties R&B charts boasted such greats as Lloyd Price and B.B. King. But these rock and disco pioneers never got their music played on pop stations. Anyway, you know, they probably weren't as nice as Johnnie Mathis or Nat King Cole.

The idea of pop groups becoming instant blue-eyes, soul in nature, Fenster had balanced task of after he recorded Willie Mae Thornton's “Hound Dog”. Gale Storm got rich singing Smiley Lewis’ “I hear you knock” and even lemonade and cookies people like Pat Boone got a piece of the R&B action after he recorded "Ain't It A Shame" by Fats Domino. Eventually everyone from just under Crosby and Sinatra's age group to Jimmy Osmond dug their shoes in the R&B goldmine.

But the R&B boom helped almost everyone and allowed great like Little Richard and Chuck Berry to come out of roadside bars in small southern towns and into the light. They could record their own music and at a quality get credit for it.

During the Beatles, every pop band in England broke into the Little Richard Chuck Berry-Marvin Gaye waterspond to boost sagging profits. From the Beatles to the Bee-Gees to the Bee Gees to this day the disco scene has spawned today's successful blue-eyed-soul groups like John Mayall, Savoy Brown and Fleetwood Mac.

Thus the seventies have seen R&B labled by so-called experts as rock n' roll, gospel as blue-eyed soul and the Jackson Five. However, I must declare it is outright, it's a lie.

But I don't expect disco fever to last long. No. I don't predict the next generation of squirm and joke to the “lazer-beam-hustle.”

Every day may have to change king of rock n' roll this country but it is clear that rock and disco's roots are tied to the African continent much closer than its promoters like to imagine.

Awkward lulls kill dinner party

By Arker Happe

Have you noticed that the awkward silences at dinner parties are growing longer? At first I ascribed this to the impending summer solstice. But on reflection, I feel the phenomenon is of far greater significance.

I say this only after having served as host at a record awkward silence last Friday evening. I could sense it coming. We had finished all the delicious children's car mileage, the astounding price of real estate and whether the rendition of Titanic's “Rape of Europe” over the sidewalk was an original.

“Well...” I said. All hands turned my way. As the host, it was clearly my duty to keep the old conversation ball rolling. “Well...” I said.

“It must be twenty or twenty after,” said Mrs. Fenster brightly. “That's when you always have an awkward silence.”

“No, it's eight thirty,” said her husband, checking his watch. “My God, is it only eight thirty!”

“Well...” I said. “I never liked Fenster much anyway. Let's see what people actually talk about at dinner parties? Vietnam always starts a spirited discussion. No, not any more it isn't. Let's see...”

“Well...” I said. “There seems to be an excessive amount of hitching on belts and straps going on. And on what earth does Mrs. Sommel see in her ceiling? What about the sexual revolution? That's very sexy, but all it does is wear out your children and who wants to talk about that? Let's see...”


DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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Letters

Chester hospital story treated subject fairly

From July of 1969 through June of 1971 I worked at the Chester Mental Health Center then known as Illinois Security Hospital as Training Instructor. The first year of which I was supervised by Dr. Terry Briege I personally did not support the extended use of institutionalization as a treatment form placing numerous, similarly diagnosed, in the same environment. However, considering the history of the patients housed at the Center, I would like to say that I have never encountered a more humane institution in this state. As an institution which was set up to address extraordinary patient needs and assuring the safety of the community, the effort placed on assuring human rights is remarkable. Although during my employment there were fights between patients, attacks on staff and several escape attempts I never did become aware of even a rumor of physical abuse to patients by staff. Furthermore, considering the competence of Dr. Briege as a clinician and administrator and for concerns that others that he maintained, I am proud that patient house would never be burned down.

I would like to express my appreciation to Ms. Debra Browne and the D.E. staff for the speeded and comprehensive manner in which the reporting of the Chester Mental Health Center investigation has been carried out. Your coverage of both sides of the story in an unsensationalist manner serves as an illustration of what integrity in journalism can be.

William P Vollmer

Administrative Coordinator of Synergy

College women misled about realities of ERA

I think it's funny the way these "college educated", females are sucked into believing the lies the pro-ERA groups have been spreading on this campus.

If the women on this campus are educated then they should realize what the ERA will accomplish if passed:

1. Women will be given the "constitutional" right to abortion on demand at any time in pregnancy.

2. Women will only be allowed to marry and adopt children.

3. Churches may be forced to ordain women as ministers.

There are only a few of the things that could happen if ERA is passed.

If people would stop, look and listen to both sides of the ERA and not allow the "Nylon Revolution" isn't telling the whole truth.

Basically, it’s the women who already have high paying desk jobs who are advocating ERA because their egos need to be boosted by some imaginary importance of values upon the rest of us. Help stop ERA now!

Gary Figgins

Student Services

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Program aimed at newlyweds

By Jill Waschulz
Staff Writer

Marital Effectiveness Training a program designed to help couples prepare for marriage by being offered to couples this year through the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's Center for Family Research. The program is being offered to help couples prepare for marriage by being offered to couples this year through the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's Center for Family Research.

The program is designed to help couples develop the skills necessary to maintain a happy marriage. "Instead of couples trying to build a happy marriage, we allow them to talk early about the needs and wants of the relationship," Wise said.

The program is offered free to employers or newlywed couples wanting some help in learning to deal with each other, which will help them in their marriage.

Career Day helps students with interviews

Representatives of business industry and government are still being sought for Career Day at the Student Center Sept. 21.

Career Day is designed to help students and faculty become more aware of employment and career opportunities while helping organizations identify potential future employees.

More than 3,000 students and 42 employers participated last year's Career Day, the best turnout since the program started four years ago, according to Lee Wohlwend of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Career day is operated on an informal basis with no lectures or formal presentations. Wohlwend said students and faculty are free to browse and ask questions of the various representatives.

On-campus recruiting and interviews will begin Oct. 1. In previous years most of the Career Day employers have returned to interview students for jobs, according to Wohlwend.

Career Day helps some students prepare for future interviews by learning more about employers.

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FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER

Presenting: Dr. J. Hayward, Featured Speaker

"ISRAEL TODAY"
7:00 pm Reservations $2.50 at 457-7279
Hillel & A.Z.Y.F. Present
Saturday Night 8:00 pm At Hillel House
A Celebration of

ISRAEL
30TH ANNIVERSARY 1978

Singing, Dancing, Refreshments $1.00

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DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 437-8100

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SHOWS DAILY
2:00 p.m. show only 9:15
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THE BUDG
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4:45 p.m. Show/11:35
Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:15

LATE SHOW
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So this is what advertising is all about...

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Putn and Soul Move
Starts 11:00 a.m.
Admission 50¢

GRUDGE
FIGHTS

8/29 9/2
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Video Lounge 4th floor
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TOMORROW
LAST DAY
TO BUY SEASON TICKETS

Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra
GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY
Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Bond
Romeo & Juliet Fred Waring Chinese Circus
Chicago (musical) Ballet West Godspell

Tickets for individual shows will go on sale Tuesday, September 5th, at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office.
For further information, call 453-2771

EYES OF LAURA MAR

STARS TOMORROW!
ANNE BAXER SHIRLEY MAELINE

The Turning Point

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1978
**Free School to offer variety**

By Cindy Richardson
Staff Writer

Interested in taking a class without the pressures of grades, credits, or financial burden? Then Free School, a part of Student Government Activities Council, is the place to go. Max Lefler, senior in forestry and coordinator of this year's program, said the schedule for Free School for the fall semester is now being formulated.

"I'm looking for people with experience in a particular field of study, a hobby, or special interest to teach a 12 class. Teachers for the classes are from all walks of life: students, businessmen and women, and housewives," Lefler said.

Lefler added that he hopes to find people who have a genuine interest in sharing their knowledge and are enthusiastic about conveying it to others.

"The Free School is equally enthusiastic about the prospect of putting together a program with a wide range of courses and learning experiences to satisfy the needs of an large group of people in the University community as possible," Lefler said.

Lefler said the Free School provides all necessary physical arrangements for the class or workshop, as well as publishes information about the classes in its catalog. Classes are also advertised on the radio and in the newspaper.

Classes presently on the schedule include modern dance, publishing, marketing, environmental seminars, Roman Catholicism, astrology, taxidermy, and short story writing.

Lefler said he is looking for teachers for some of the more popular classes from past years, such as vegetable cooking, bicycle maintenance and repair, guitar, first aid, and house building.

Catalogues will be available Sept. 25 at tables in the Student Center.

**Jobs on Campus**

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT, Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, 180 E. 1st Street.

Jobs available as of Aug. 30:

- Full-time: Four openings, each for one position, two openings, and one position, two openings.

- Part-time: Two openings.

- Work hours for each position vary.

Miscellaneous: Students are encouraged to apply for any position they believe fits their interests.

**FREE FOR ALL**

**EXHIBITION & SALE**

OF FINE ART PRINTS

- 100's to choose from!
- Any 3 large prints for only $6
- Time: 10 AM - 6 PM
- Place: Ballroom C, Student Center
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**FREE For All**

**Midnight Shows**

Fri. & Sat. Only!

Separate Admission: $3.00


11:15 P.M. EACH EVE • TICKETS ON SALE 7:00 P.M.

**SIU Day, Sunday, September 3**

56th Annual Du Quoin State Fair

Kris & Rita

Free Parking for All Students, Alumni, Faculty & Staff

Until 1 p.m.

Shuttle Bus Service To & From Campus

Free Admission to Harness Races

1 p.m. Sunday only

Many University Department Exhibits

**B.U.S. SCHEDULE**

For SIU Day at Du Quoin

Sunday, September 3

Departing from Student Center

Arriving at Main Gate at Fairgrounds

Buses sponsored by Student Activities Center

For further information contact SIU Alumni Office on Campus

**Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1978, Page 7**
Eight additional singers needed to tour Europe

Robert Kingsbury and his traveling singers will take off for Europe again in May. Kingsbury, director of the Glee Club at SIU, has several other singing groups on campus, is currently looking for about eight more men to join the Glee Club on their upcoming tour across

Kingsbury takes the entire Glee Club and accompanying Choir members to Europe last May. The Glee Club’s tour will be for 16 days and will include the countries of England, Holland, Germany, and Belgium. Glee Club will be visited in Luxembourg, London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, and Munich. Students will receive 3 hrs. credit for the tour.

The cost of the tour is $1078.74 of which 8 is a “contingency” fee to offset any increase in expenses due to the devaluation of the American dollar on the international market. If the fee is not needed, it will be refunded.

Airfare, two meals a day, and local accommodations are included in the tour price. The group will both tour the countries and sing in concert halls.

The first deposit for the trip is due on Nov. 1. The second deposit is $130 and is due on Feb. 15. The remaining amount will be due in late March.

Those interested in the trip should contact Robert Kingsbury for an audition. He need not be a music major, but he must be able to attend the Glee Club rehearsals which are from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from fall and spring semesters. Kingsbury asks for three recommendations from the applicants.

Special rehearsals will be held for a close of spring semester from May 12 to May 28. The Glee Club will depart from St. Louis on May 28 for London and return on June 3.

Kingsbury said the Glee Club will rehearse both classical literature and lighter, show tunes for the trip abroad.

Contest open to composers

Students who have written original musical compositions and would like to compete their works with other students’ compositions can enter the 17th Annual BMI Awards contest.

The composition awards cash prizes of up to $1,000 to five accredited secondary schools, colleges, conservatories or private students who submit original compositions. No limitations as to length, number of parts, time limitations, or stylistic considerations or length of works have been set.

Broadcast Music Incorporated (BMI), a performing rights licensing organization in New York is sponsoring the competition established to encourage the creation of concert music by students and to help them further their musical education. Prizes from $300 to $2500 will be given by a panel of judges. The 1978-79 competition closes February 15, 1979. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James A. Roy Jr. Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music Inc., 40 West 57th St., New York, NY. 10019.
Group uses grant to aid handicapped

The SIU Rehabilitation Institute plans to use a recently awarded federal grant to develop a master's degree program designed to help handicapped persons find employment, according to A. Andrew McDonald, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute.

"Job placement of disabled persons continues to be one of the problems facing vocational rehabilitation agencies," McDonald said Wednesday. He also said that many disabled persons have had little or no training in job placement.

McDonald said that prejudice against handicapped persons exists on a large scale.

There has been progress in the last five or six years," McDonald said. However, there is still about 30 percent discrimination against handicapped workers.

"Many employers, for example, will see a person with an left arm. Maybe the job is such as a key punch operator where only requires the use of a right arm, but the employer will think the person can't do the job or is inferior on the job," McDonald said.

McDonald said that many persons who are not disabled feel threatened if a disabled person can do the same job they do. He cited the above average work records of handicapped persons as a reason for non-discriminatory attitudes.

The 201 grant will be used to train persons in four specific areas of job placement, according to McDonald.

1. Professional personnel specialist in business and industry specializing in affirmative action and minority problems for persons with disabilities.

2. Counseling and presentation by the speech---

3. Administrative personnel specialist in a public rehabilitation program.

4. Rehabilitation personnel specialist in public rehabilitation programs for handicapped persons.

McDonald said that applications are being accepted until Aug. 1, when the job placement grants will be awarded. He said that additional students will be accepted into the program spring 1970.

McDonald said that half the funds from the one-year grant will be used for training the present participants in the newly created program.

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There will be a showing of the Royal Shakespeare Company's 1968 film adaptation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Peter Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ledbetter Hall, sponsored by the Department of English. Everyone is welcome.

The SIU Canoe and Kayak Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Pulliam Pool. Anyone is welcome. For further information contact Alton Addington, 549-2481.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Carbondale Gun Club which is located three miles east of Carbondale on 115th St. Shooting for new members will be held. The first ten people who pay initiation fees will pay only 1/4 of the initiation fee. Interested people may call Scott Stearns: 549-7596 for more information.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 151. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

The General Botany proficiency exam is being offered at 9 a.m., Sept. 9 in Life Science II 660. Persons should contact the Botany Department, 538-2221, to sign up for the exam.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Itho, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. Guest speaker will be Tom Matheson, national vice president of public information and public relations.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the New Life Building, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Everyone is welcome.

There will be a meeting for persons interested in working for the SIU 1979 Obelisk II magazine-yearbook at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Obelisk II office in the Green Barrack 064.

For more information stop by the office or call Ken at 433-5167.

Japanese Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Drinks and confectionary will be provided. All Japanese students are invited.

Delta Chi fraternity, 106 Small Group Housing, is sponsoring a fund-raising party at 8 p.m. Thursday. Music and 25 cent refreshments will be available.

Those desiring to enroll in "Issues, Answers and Lunch" offered by Continuing Education, scheduled for five Wednesdays starting Sept. 13 should do so by Sept. 6. Harold Engleking, assistant professor in Continuing Education, said. The lunch and presentation by the speaker has been scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to1:30 p.m. Those desiring to stay for a discussion period may do so.

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**Campus Briefs**

WASHINGTON (AP)---Sketches made by police artists after "asking to witnesses have helped put hundreds of criminals behind bars, according to National Geographic. It says, "The convincing strokes of these artists that the mere sight of them has helped convict criminals."

Donald C. Cherry, police artist in the District of Columbia, says a good witness for him is not only the person with a good memory, but the individual with whom he can establish easy rapport during an interview.

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THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

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**4 95-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL**

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"AMARCORD" IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MOVIE FELLINI HAS EVER MADE AND A LANDMARK IN THE HISTORY OF FILM. IT IS A SPRAWLING, HILARIOUS, TOUCHING, EVOCATION OF LIFE..."---PAUL G. DUNN

ROGER COWAN PRESENTS

FELLINI'S

AMARCORD

Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI

Distributed by FRANCO CRISTALDI

Weekend Lino Show 1:30
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 11:00 p.m.

DAILY EGGHROLLS AUGUST 31-1978, PAG88
81-year-old student looks to 2001

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

Rumbling down the middle of his body in 1977, Ben Pettit overcame nearly impossible odds to survive and returned to work. But the odds were just too high that time. Pettit, 27, again burned over 90 percent of his body. But in the Chicago hospital Tuesday night. "He was a determined man," said Dr. Jack Lewis of the Loyola Burn Center in Chicago. "But really don't see him as a chance of a pulling through." Lewis is a plastic surgeon, and his team at Loyola treated Pettit for four months last year after the gas tank on his piece of farm equipment exploded and set him on fire.

The Loyola team was prepared to do so. Pettit's pickup truck skidded off a highway near Mahomet Tuesday night and burst into flames. Pettit, who lived in Gibson City, was rushed to a Chicago hospital for initial treatment. "They took us if he could be transferred here," said Lewis. The doctors made several calls from doctors in Chicago reported Pettit's death.

"I must say that when the news was given to him on the bus, they were most disappointed." Lewis said, "It's a great disappointment to our whole team. Lewis said Pettit's chances for survival after the first accident were less than one in 15, and there was only one way to characterize his recovery. "Those are very encouraging days," said Lewis, "Pettit's doctors have told him that he will be back to normal soon." He said Pettit has been on the burn unit since early May.

The doctors have told him that he will be back to normal soon. They have been working hard to help him recover. Pettit had been suffered burns on both hands and feet, and he was employed. He was a rather physical job. Pettit's legs had been the worst burned of the doctors had seen, and when he left the hospital, doctors would not assure him that he would return. But he did return. He took physical therapy and gradually got himself back in shape.

Higher Ed returns to Wham

By Mark McGarr
Associated Press Writer

After eight years away from home, the Department of Higher Education had returned to Wham.

As the first week of school isn't enough, the most important change was the move to a new building. The new building was moved to College View on Mill st., to the third floor of the Wham Building.

While there were several reasons for the move, the most important was the opportunity to change the departments of the College of Education already in Wham. The Department of Higher Education was located, until 1980, on the second floor of the Wham Building. Spatial problems arose, however, and the department was moved to College View on Mill st., to the third floor of the Wham Building.

The return to Wham was not a smooth transition. As Eileen's son returned to school, her son had discussed the move for several years and the issue at College View was allowed to expand.

The location was Wham and the shift of a couple of the rooms in the Curriculum, Instruction and Media, as well as the Educational Leadership, Departments was at the classroom, 319 and 321, have been moved to other offices, but everyone seemed satisfied.

Higher Education Department Chairperson John King said "students and faculty of the department are pleased to be moving to Wham Building. We will be closer to the other departments of the College of Education there. However, we will miss the squirrels and trees."

The relocation to Wham involved the shifting of a couple of the rooms in the Curriculum, Instruction and Media, as well as the Educational Leadership, Departments was at the classroom, 319 and 321, have been moved to other offices, but everyone seemed satisfied.
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For help with your kegger or information about recycling contact your Oly campus reps: Dave Kanis 457-8618 or Vicki Edwards 549-6632
Bond appointed to employment board

By Robert B. Cullen
Associated Press Writer
Washington (AP) - President Carter and Mideast leaders may discuss using U.S. troops to guarantee a peace agreement, but the issue probably will not be a major factor in next week's Camp David summit, State Department officials said recently.

The official, speaking privately, dismissed the reports as speculative that the administration was preparing a major new proposal involving the stationing of American troops in the region to secure the peace.

Review board: Police spying doesn't violate citizens' rights

CHICAGO (AP) - A citizens' review board said Tuesday that an examination of police spying practices did not reveal any specific instances which "impinged upon individual constitutional rights."

In a report released by Mayor Michael Bilandic, the committee did say, however, the department's records were inadequate in training who approved, supervised, investigated and who authorized electronic surveillance.

After it studied police activities for the past year, the committee concluded that intelligence activities "indicate an internal awareness of private citizens and of the importance of protecting those rights while pursuing law enforcement goals." The committee noted that intelligence activities deemed necessary to ensure public safety.

Bilandic had appointed the committee to monitor compliance with the police department's new policies for the intelligence division.

The officers were formed in the wake of the "Red Squad" case in which numerous neighborhood political groups maintained in U.S. District Court that they were spied upon illegally by the police.

The committee praised the department for a training program to make intelligence officers aware of the constitutional aspects of their work and recommended periodic retraining.

The report criticized what it called inadequacies in the processing and handling of intelligence files.

It said no information was available on the number or length of investigations, there was no easy reference system for accessing files and there were no standards for the use, maintenance and protection of the information.

One of a computer to store and classify intelligence files was urged.

The committee also criticized the department for inadequate record-keeping on who approved specific intelligence investigations.

Although it said it found no instances of improper electronic surveillance, the committee said authorizations for them were not documented properly.

Police Superintendent James E. O'Grady praised the committee and said he will consider or already has implemented most of its suggestions.
Peace Corps volunteers find customs in other lands different from home

By Ann Canley
Staff Writer

Dropping one's value of good and bad, and understanding that all foreign culture was the most difficult thing about serving in the Peace Corps, according to a woman volunteer.

Joanne of Carbondale, a Peace Corps volunteer from 1977, was an English major at Harvard. She said the role of the woman in Morocco was to learn, along with traditional experiences of the culture.

In Morocco, Goldman was married to a Marrakech native. Established Souk Dorthea's still retain their own customs, as is the custom in Morocco.

The typical woman in Morocco is expected to dress in a modest fashion, according to Godlins. This means wearing long sleeves and a head scarf.

A respectable woman is the one who is considered the one with the best from the point of view as possible, according to Godlins. She added, the more covered a woman is, the more respected she is by the people around her.

Country women, for the most part, and also older women, more traditional, urban women, still wear a veil around their face. Goldman said, that women lived in a cement brick house with very few windows.

The cement structure is possible to stay cool even in the 100-degree summer days. The cement brick house does not allow the heat during the wet 40-degree winters. Construction would build up the walls of the house, she said, because of the extreme contrasts.

The Moroccan women, Goldman said, were not treated as equals like American women, but considered below them. In Morocco, women are called to cook, clean, and have many children. Goldmans said, the children were considered a blessing from the Lord.

The women in Haduras have similar traditions with the Moroccan women, according to Pam Seater, a Peace Corps volunteer.

After two years of working with a Catholic organization and teaching English in Haduras how to sew, Seater said the sound of tapping at 8 a.m. was added to the women's routine in the members 5 a.m. breakfast.

The women, Seater said, ate most of their meals after the men were finished to ensure the men had enough to eat.

In the Peace Corps, Seater said, the important thing to remember is to know how to improve other life style by always remembering to follow their traditions.

Peace Corps recruiting efforts at SIU are held by Andre Rouleau, recruiter, location at Woody Hall.

Rouleau said he had tried to find out if a prospective volunteer's interests and major. Persons in agriculture, health services or the social services are especially needed, according to Rouleau.

Although the Peace Corps is looking for people with farm, health or social work skills, Rouleau said, they are much more than willing to.

FOOD & DRINK IN JAMAICA

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - To understand what about food here, you need to meet a translator. Quick service is not a problem here in the United States, is "yam and ginger for dinner."

If you're invited to a dinner of "slop nips," you prepare for each fish-fattier fried fish. "Ras" fried fish is mixed with salt fish, boiled in coconut milk with onions and peppers, and served at the taste better than its name implies. "Sloppy" is the name for fried fish with fried bread, very spicy. An offer "sweet potato" is at the end of the meal can be accepted without second thought. It is a dessert showing orange segments with syrup and pitted ice cream.

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Novelty T-Shirts
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Sgt. Pepper $3.39

C.B.'s United
Join Citizen's Band Communicators
Great Conversation Starter
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Special offer: membership drive.

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Store Hours:
Monday-Friday 8:30-9:30
Saturday 9:30-6:00

Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1978, Page 13
STUDENT CONDUCT CODE FOR
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

DIVISION I - TITLE, AUTHORITY, AND ENFORCEMENT

Section 1.00 - Title
This code shall be known as the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and hereafter be referred to as the Code.

Section 2.00 - Authority
The regulations contained herein are established pursuant to authority vested in the Board of Trustees to establish rules and regulations for the government of Southern Illinois University.

Section 3.00 - Enforcement
This code shall be enforced by officials designated by the President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale or by the President of any other institution of higher education.
**Expert: Power plant needs clean-up**

By Carl D. Mayhew

Students Writer

SU's air pollution control expert, Howard Hesketh, said that SIU air pollution control problems have been resolved and the university can now work towards achieving clean-up goals.

"SIU's major air pollution problem is sulphur dioxide (SO2) emissions, which are legal by Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards," Hesketh said. "Campus citizens breathe SO2, and they shouldn't be exposed," Hesketh said. "It seems that the concern is for the dual problem of particulate and SO2 pollution."

Seven times more smoke comes out of the smokestack as particulates. The EPA may sue the university for excessive particulate emissions, but SO2 is not covered by the proposed suit, Hesketh said.

"The athletic field is at the bottom of the stack, and on a high-pollution day, athletes might not breathe easily enough to perform well," Hesketh commented.

For somewhat more money, SUU can take care of both pollutants, which are equally significant, he said. "The legislation is just waiting for the University to commit itself to fore it releases the necessary funds," Hesketh said.

**Family business faces closing**

Hugo Illini Ap. First the bread machine, now delivery service. The meat man will be next, the owner Earl Entler may throw in the towel and close the only business in this central Illinois community.

"I've thought pretty seriously about giving it up before too long," says Entler, now 61. "It gets worse all the time."

Entler runs the general store alone.

"My dad passed away in '63. Then, five years later, my mother died. Now it's all up to me. myself and the three kids."

The Entler family opened the store 20 years ago, out of ear.

"Every once in a while here it's antique," says Entler, "Even me, one wall is decorated with a canvas portrait of late Illinois governor Dwight Eisenhower and a Cuban baseball player."

Entler sells gasoline from an ancient Mobil pump inside you can buy a 10-ounce bottle of Choc-ola pop, meat, mashed potatoes, cloth and thread. The latter is displayed in a case that is older than the store.

"I can remember when that was in a store in the '20s," says Entler, "I've been offered $50, $100 for it. If it'll be worth $200 one of these days."

But business isn't what it used to be. Supermarkets in nearby towns have taken much of Entler's business.

"They don't bring us bread any more. After last winter, it was too cold for them to get through to here so they just marked us off the list."

"We used to keep potatoes and cabbage and lettuce and stuff, but it's perishable. If you can't move it, you lose it."

A salesman from a meat distributor driven up and Entler says, "We'll soon get rid of them."

Still have the stuff left over from the last time."

Entler, who also operates a small farm and a sawmill, and searches for rough rocks in his spare time, is a beekeeper, too. His hives are located behind the store, and he buys about 400 pounds of honey each year.

Entler's store is still the gathering place for about a dozen men, who sit on the old schoolhouse desks, drink pop, spit tobacco and talk.

The doors open about 8:30 a.m., but Entler sometimes closes from noon to 4 p.m., then reopens for a couple of hours early in the evening.

"We used to keep it open until 9 or 10. It's just been too slow for us."

"We get in about 30, but only 10 or 15 come by at night."

"I can remember when that was a boom town thing. It's a ghost town now."

Entler died last January, then reopens the next day. And the store is just waiting for a new owner.

What would he be doing if it were closed the store.

"I suppose I'd just fool around the sawmill and the river and hunt for rough rocks. There ain't much a guy could do."

---

**Family business faces closing**

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Entler died last January, then reopens the next day. And the store is just waiting for a new owner.

What would he be doing if it were closed the store.

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Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1978, Page 17
Hilton has It all planned, and Hilton has also decided to go it alone this time, as the result of an improving economy in New York, and an improving image, and a tax incentive plan that has granted abatements on construction worth more than $800 million in the past 1 1/2 years.

For the reason, the construction is a complete turnaround from the middle years of the decade.

The old World Trade Center—"with the twin, 10-story towers—was seen as a white elephant. Now it is almost completely renovated, and the glut in office space in general has disappeared.

Then, too, construction work was so dead that bricklayers voted to take a pay cut to avoid layoffs. "We had an average of about 10 percent unemployed," said Earl Fullilove of the Building Trades Employees Association, "everything from 90 percent for bricklayers and stone cutters to 10 percent for the plasterers."

Fullilove said the industry's unemployment is not 10 percent, but he expects it to improve as buildings now planned get underway.

Much of the construction will be in Manhattan, and many of the projects are hotels, prompting many Edge of the Cup.

Before long, with all the new developments planned, there will be a reservation to find a hotel room in New York, you might very well need a reservation to build a hotel.

The most spectacular project is the $172 million, 2,060-room Park Tower, now being built on the site of a blighted Times Square area. Other hotels include a $60-million monster in the World Trade Center, and the 1,050-room $75-million Palace Hotel behind St. Patrick's Cathedral.

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Police seize cake on Sundays

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-A squad car pulls up every Sunday afternoon in front of a senior citizen's high-rise building. But police aren’t looking for trouble—they’re looking for cake.

The scene is the kitchen of Ruth Jeans, known to the St. Paul Police Department as “The Cake Lady.”

Miss Jeans has been baking and delivering cake to the police unit that patrolled public housing areas since 1971.

It all started when she and others talked about the need for a police unit that patrolled public housing areas.

“Then I thought, well, why don’t I just bake a cake for the men?” she said.

Soon Miss Jeans was delivering as many as 100 cakes to the Public Safety Building every Sunday. A squad car would pick her up at her apartment, take her to the building and back home again.

When the police department began its new team-policing program last year, Miss Jeans narrowed her role somewhat. She started baking cakes just for the officers in the area who patrolled her part of town.

Miss Jeans returned to give her age. “I’d hate for the boys to know the truth,” she says.

“Who wants cake and what kind?” she asks. “I’ll ask the boys,” she says.

“Now the best cake—which I make with baby food—that’s a cake where some say, ‘Yech!’ until they’ve tasted it.”

The officers usually come to Miss Jeans’ apartment around 5 p.m. When they’re late, she knows they’re out on a call.

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Therapy center doesn’t market pity

MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—The way to gain sympathy or make a sale is to play on people’s sympathies, rights, wrongs, says officials of Precision Precast Concrete Wash- ing Center, Inc., a multi-million-dollar, billionounces-concrete company called the General Motors of the concrete industry.

"In the future, we will not be a company that sells to the hard- work and needs of the hard-working man," explains a manager. Atoms, a Precision Precast precastor, who reorganizes work schedules to meet the needs of the employees.

"We want people to know that we’re open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We’re trying to create a sense of community, to say ‘we’re not just in this for the money, we’re in it for the people.’"

Atoms says. "We have factory outlets that are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We’re trying to create a sense of community, to say ‘we’re not just in this for the money, we’re in it for the people.’"

The manager says that the company is doing all it can to make the employees feel valued and appreciated. "We have a variety of craft activities, from pottery to woodworking, and we encourage our employees to participate. We also have regular company events, such as barbecues and picnics, to bring everyone together."

"We believe in treating our employees with respect and dignity, and we want to make sure they feel valued and appreciated. We’re not just in it for the money, we’re in it for the people.”

The company has started a program called "Employee of the Month," where employees are recognized for their hard work and dedication. The manager says, "We want to make sure our employees know that we appreciate their hard work and dedication."
Pool water aids firemen

LAKE (AP) — Firefighters dived into a swimming pool to save three people who were trapped in a health spa at an Elms Lodge which caught fire in the early hours of this morning.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known, but authorities said it was accidental.

Firemen turned to the novel water supply from a nearby lake as they searched for those in the hot tub, which was located in the basement of the lodge.

The mother said the family was relieved to be able to recover their belongings from the water-filled spa.

College plan reveals briefs parents

ROCHESTER, NY (AP) — When freshmen arrive on the University of Rochester campus in August, they will find a new home for their parents — the College of Arts and Sciences.

The school was one of the first to offer an orientation course for parents while the students were still on campus, evolving about 10 years ago.

A study shows that fewer than one in five parents attend college for the two sessions this July, along with about 800 students out of the incoming class of 1,100.

The parents stay in separate dorms from the students, eat in dining halls at different times and are not supposed to see their children until they drop them off on Sunday morning until they leave on Thursday.

The idea, said Lisa Rice, a 1975 UR grad who directs the orientation programs, is to get the parents to see what it's like to have a child leave home and go to college.

Also, she said, "We want to let them become familiar with where their child is going to spend the first few years.

While the children suffer through midterms, reading and other tests, get ID pictures taken, fill out forms and meet with advisors, the parents sit through lectures on academics, student life, financial aid and given by deans, professors, administrators, staff and students.

Kenneth Clark, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, said the parent concern has been mentioned repeatedly in recent years and that new forms of high tuition costs, other than college social life.

Eight years ago, the president asked who was better at drugs, "the blue," he said. "Four years ago, they were better at getting into medical and law school.

Today, he said, they worry about what their child will do after he leaves the university.

Athletics coaches set to speak at dinner

SUU athletics coaches will be featured guests at the Jackson County SUU Alumni Club at the Blue Jacket Dining Hall in Evergreen Park Sept. 15.

All SUU head coaches are scheduled to attend, with the exception of football coach Ray Dampney, who will be with the team in Texas.

The event is free to faculty and alumni and is invited to attend.

The event is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Tickets cost $5 for adults and $5.50 for children under 12 when purchased in advance, and $6 and $6.50 when purchased at the door.

Tickets will be available at the door.

The event is also free to faculty and alumni.

Spendings Money

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Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1978, Page 21
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Turkey Bone Mountain girls are W.Va. master shepherds

PUCKS, W. Va. (AP) - Helen Steiner lives up on Turkey Bone Mountain, a rugged, remote section of Randolph and Guatemala counties where Equus americana still rules.

Equus americana is more commonly known as a black bear and in this part of Randolph County, the big mammals graze in mountain meadows and heavily forested hills.

She has been raising sheep for the most part. At least it's no problem until she starts carrying off Helen Steiner's sheep.

"A bear came off all of our sheep, my father, who was a wonderful man, shot the bear and I was there when he shot it, you know," she added. "They're protected by law, so we were all happy."

The family raised goats and sheep and a big male weighed about 300 pounds. That was the second sheep we lost to a bear, the first one was in 1970, or thereabouts.

"Helen Steiner and her sister, Rachel Redman, have been a sheep, however, known locally as 'The Steiner girls,' they've been acclaimed as the best shepherds in West Virginia.

They won the master shepherd award more than once for having the best flock in the state, one recent year was Veras Flannery, the Randolph County judge of sheep, said they really take care of their sheep. They'll stay out of the roads and be a trash heap that another shepherd might just knock over to get them off the heath, throw over the fence.

Helen Steiner says, "We check on them every day so we don't tend to go to work as a dog like they did in the old days."

"I just call 'Sheepers, sheepers' and they know what they are doing if we start, the rest will follow.

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Campus Shopping Center—Next to Quatro's
Barrett is optimistic about golf team

By Dave Galrich
Staff Writer

SIL’s men’s golf coach Jim Barrett said he stuck his foot in his mouth last week when he predicted the team’s first meet. The highest the team finished was 19th and since then Barrett predicts a great season. He is nonetheless “cautiously optimistic” about the team’s progress.

“We have added one outstanding senior and two freshmen who I think will start for us,” Barrett said. “This plus the continued improvement of our older players should equal a tremendous season.”

Barrett’s “hot kids” consist of sophomores Larry Emery and Clement Emery, a Cartersville native who returned to the team after a two-year absence.

“I wouldn’t be surprised if Larry turns in a couple of years. He’s one of the top five players I’ve had,” Barrett said.

Larry is a team player and wants the team to do well, even though golf is an individual sport.” Barrett said.

“Barrett calls Smith and Clement the ‘bright stars of the future’ and said they might be the best duo to ever attend SIU.”

In high school, Smith earned three individual state titles. Smith carries the same type of enthusiasm to SIU, according to Barrett. “Both should be starting for us when we open the season.”

Adding some experience to the younger players is veteran Business Administration student Jeff Murphy. “Jeff has been on the team for two years and has really come around this year,” Barrett said. “Both his attitude and his progress are outstanding.”

Larry Emery, a sophomore, and Carlton Harris, a junior, have been the ones to keep Barrett and Murphy in the tournament picture.

“Larry is a team player and wants the team to do well, even though golf is an individual sport.” Barrett said.

Lady runners see sun through rain

By Brad Beeler
Staff Writer

During a deep state of panic, Missouri degradation, Carrie Brown once remarked that “It always seems to be something on the inside.”

The young women’s cross country team is the freshmen in this group for the first time in years. The team has won the Big Eight Conference for the past few years, and even with some of the older runners returning, the freshmen have really come through.

As a senior, Blackman’s preseason plans for the team were hampered by a foot injury, but the coach was optimistic she would be able to go.

“Both Larry and I were downstairs at the Golf Course, where Blackman had hoped to compete in a Wednesday afternoon workout,” Blackman said. “She said she wasn’t going to open the bars today. She said she wouldn’t be able to run because she thought her foot was injured.”

Blackman and her coach wanted the team to be in the best shape possible for the season. The freshmen have really come through and the team is now in the best shape possible.

The rain has been a little bit of a problem, but the girls have done a great job of keeping their spirits up.

In the last few years, the team has won the Big Eight Conference for the past few years, and even with some of the older runners returning, the freshmen have really come through.

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Two prep grid teams picked No. 1

By Gary Smith
Student Writer

The high school football season gets into full swing next weekend and pre-season coaches' polls pick Carlisle, Murphysboro, and Carbondale to win their conferences.

The Centralia Orphans are a clear-cut favorite in the South Seven to repeat last season's performance. The Orphans were South Seven champs a mere 22-11 victory in Danville in the class 4A playoffs a year ago.

However, Orphan coach Don Smith notes the status of South Seven coaches with 12 years under his belt, pointed his finger in a different direction. Smith listed the Benton Rangers, reasoning Benton size makes them seem more like a college team than a high school squad to the opposition.

The Carbondale Terriers are listed as the closest competitors by most of the coaches. The Terriers are coming off a second-place finish last season and are under the leadership of a new coach, Jim Lewis.

One coach who is pleased with the news is second in the pack is Ken Jagerst of the Harrisburg Bulldogs. Jagerst, in his second season, is glad his squad was picked in the middle of the pack. “That takes a lot of pressure off us,” Jagerst said. “Maybe we can surprise a few people like last year.” Last fall the Bulldogs were picked last in the pre-season poll and wound up a Cinderella season by tying Carbondale for second place in the conference.

Murphysboro is favored to cap a third consecutive Southeast Missouri crown. The Red Devils, traditionally strong on the gridiron, will try to win it all again this year. Coach Richard Pickering is the key man in the Red Devils’ return to the conference.

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Dempsey excited about running backs

By George Costak
Sports Editor

Berrill Quinn. He rushed for 822 yards last year on a Saluki team that won seven games, and powered his team to 254 points and two touchdowns. He also was named to the Associated Press All-America team.

Dempsey can't wait for the season to begin so he can watch the New Orleans Saints in action.

"Berrill and Wash are two solid backs who are in the running for the best. He runs with power and elusiveness, and he can catch the ball well, too, but Wash is just a tremendous competitor," the coach said of the 5-11, 200-pounder.

"He's a good blocker and a good receiver," Dempsey said. "Michael is our fastest back," Dempsey said. "He can really run the ball and he's explosive. For Henry, for a job. For Wash and Quinn, it's a battle for the starting tailback..."}

Dempsey has an army of running backs who are fighting for a job. But Quinn and Wash, Henry, who is in his second year, and an incoming freshman, will be the main men of the backfield.

There are "two" men in the life of every athlete—his teammates and his parents. They are the ones who keep him motivated and who he looks up to. His parents are the first ones who will tell him he is a failure if he doesn't succeed. His teammates are the ones who will cheer him on if he succeeds.

Dempsey has been a leader on the team, and he has been a role model for the other players. He has been a leader on and off the field, and he has been a good friend to his teammates. He has been a good role model for the other players, and he has been a good friend to his teammates.

World Series of '75: Most memorable events

There are "two" events in the life of every athlete—his parents and his teammates. They are the ones who keep him motivated and who he looks up to. His parents are the first ones who will tell him he is a failure if he doesn't succeed. His teammates are the ones who will cheer him on if he succeeds.

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Football Notes

The Saluki gridders will scrimmage for the last time this season Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. The scrimmage will be open to the public.

July, 1973 produced two sporting events of note. Jack Nicklaus shot 65-66 in the final two rounds to win the British Open on the Turnberry course in Scotland. However, he didn't win. Tim Watters of the University of Missouri had the lead Nicklaus by one stroke. The four golfers were tied after 72 holes, and they had to watch each other in utter dismay as they matched each other's efforts for 36 holes. Watters, defending champion, led into the last two rounds, but still had to charge from two strokes back with six holes left to catch the Golden Bear.

Wimbledon is another July happening and, in 1973, Bjorn Borg and Vitalis Gerulaitis battled for not only four hours in their semifinal. Borg prevailed 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in a match that consisted of many long rallies and ringing serves.

In an exhibition game between Santos of Brazil and the 1973 World's Soccer Cup Winner, Brazil had 16 players in goal. 12 players in midfield, and 10 players in defense. The result was that the Santos team scored 16 goals in the game, and the World's Soccer Cup Winners scored 16 goals in the game.

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