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Daily Egyptian Staff

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New Rec building to get parking lots, intramural fields

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD—Construction of a 114-space parking lot and the development of 16 acres of playfields south of the newly opened Recreation Building were given the go-ahead by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Improvements at the sports center, scheduled to be completed by this fall, include a paved service drive, a lighted sidewalk and seeding and sodding.

The playfields, located across East Grand Avenue, will be used primarily for student intramural softball, flag football and other sports activities, the board said at its meeting Thursday.

"The project is a partial fulfillment of the original philosophical concept to provide for both indoor and outdoor recreational facilities for which students have paid their fees," the board said.

The parking lot, directly south of the building's south entrance, will have night lighting.

"Demand for this project arises out of student need to have reasonable access via parking facilities to the Recreation Building," the board said.

Contract awards went to J. L. Simmons Co., Decatur, for general construction work (\$252,882); Louis Payne Electric Co., Carbondale, for electrical work connected with the playfields and parking lot (\$19,549); and to Guadoni Electric Service, Murphysboro, for electrical work associated with service drives and sidewalk construction (\$5,016).

The board okayed a budget of \$7,335 to pay for light standards, sign work, seeding and sodding. A \$23,354 contingency fund also was approved.

The construction of the parking lot will be paid by student fees collected during the building of the recreation complex.

In other action, the board's executive committee was given permission to award contracts for the installation of a hospital-sized elevator in the SIU-C Health Service, which will cost about \$100,000 and paid by Student Welfare and Recreation Trust Fund fees.

Construction of the elevator, which had been approved by the board earlier, may begin the first week in August.

Converting the former Jackson County Nursing Home west of Carbondale into long-term housing for laboratory animals, a project budgeted \$11,000, also was approved.



Pickers protest "sexism" of Das Fass' wet T-shirt contest Friday afternoon. In the Biergarten, 10 contestants paraded

across a second floor balcony as onlookers cheered.

Wet shirts draw protesters

By Dennis Sullivan
Student Writer

How does it feel to win a wet T-shirt contest with more than 300 watchers and a group of protesters calling it "sexistation"?

For the winner, the answer is "great" to give her last name, said.

She won a \$75 first prize in the ballyhoed contest which took place in the beer garden of Das Fass, 517 S. Illinois Ave. Friday afternoon.

She was one of 10 contestants who paraded wet on the second floor balcony while onlookers cheered.

About 40 persons picketed outside in front of the tavern, passing out leaflets and carrying signs ranging from "Wet T-Shirt Contest-Slave Market," "What Price for Self-hood—\$75" and "Stop the Meat Market."

Carey Burke, spokesperson for the picketers, said, "It's not simply a matter of economics. The economics and morality are tied together and can't be separated."

"Our whole idea is that we should work together to raise the level of

consciousness," he said.

As the picketers passed by, onlooker Dennis Dee of Carbondale said, "They were the best advertising Das Fass could have had. They should have gotten paid."

During the contest, 100 degree beer hundreds of people jammed the beer garden like imprisoned cattle, waiting for the see-through T-shirt contest to begin.

It started 40 minutes after the scheduled time of 3 p.m.

The 10 contestants were divided into four groups.

As each so-called "heat" began, the girls were brought out onto the balcony.

They were individually doused with water and then moved to the front of the balcony to display outlines of their breasts.

Paula, who appeared in the first "heat," smiled, waved and danced freely. She qualified for the finals.

While waiting for the last "heat" she explained she has taken off work to try to win the money she needs to move to another house.

She said she did it "mainly for the

money I don't know why anyone would complain about the contest."

"Everyone's having a good time."

"I don't think it's fair to say we're prostituting ourselves," she explained. "I'm not getting anything."

In the final "heat," two of the four finalists lowered their jeans to expose their underwear to roars of approval.

A third contestant took off her skirt. However, the remaining contestant, who claimed the second prize, did not follow suit.

After the protest march ended, the leader, Burke, said, "We weren't the ones laying the morality on anyone. Das Fass laid their morality on us, and we find it crude."

Burke denied that the picket had been particularly beneficial to Das Fass.

"There will be no more wet T-shirts in the future," he said, "and we had the opportunity to talk with several people personally who were affected," he said.

Herb Vogel, owner of the establishment, said Thursday afternoon, the original intent had not been to exploit or offend anyone, and that the contests would not continue.

IAC fails to review bonus guidelines

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) failed Friday to review guidelines for awarding bonuses to coaches after George Mace, vice president for University relations, recommended the IAC develop meeting procedures.

Mace, who was not scheduled to

speaking, said "a procedural issue may be needed to be dealt with by the committee that is more important than the substantive issues."

The IAC agreed to set up a committee to establish a policy on how to conduct future meetings and then abruptly adjourned after meeting less than 30 minutes.

W.D. Klimstra, IAC chairman, said at least three committee members would be assigned to write the procedural guidelines, which would be released "in the near future."

John Guyon, committee member, introduced the motion, which passed by a vote of 12-0, saying "there is uncertainty of operational procedures." One member abstained from voting on the motion.

"There should be no more business until this ambiguity is cleared up," Guyon said.

The IAC has planned to discuss the athletics bonus policy, written by

Athletics Director Gale Savers, but meetings have been canceled, rescheduled, closed to the public and then opened in a series of events the last two weeks.

But, Klimstra warned that the public may be banned from other meetings, saying "this should not be construed as the format for future meetings."

He did not allow questions from non-committee members during the meeting.

Mace, who was asked by Klimstra to speak about a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, took the opportunity to praise the committee and criticize recent press reports on the bonus issue.

"I know of no other committee which has done a better job," Mace said. "I am proud of them."

He also charged that the committee's job "has been degenerated to some effect" by the coverage of the IAC activities by the press.

Mace said the publicity could hurt

SIU's recruitment of athletes but may not result in a decrease in donations to the University sports program.

Mace said after the meeting that he believes the Daily Egyptian was incorrect in reporting that the IAC has "not been following the processes and procedures of the University."

"People who look at that [the news reports] are concerned," Mace said.

Savers, who left immediately after the meeting, could not be reached for comment. He did not speak at the meeting Friday. Savers has said he plans to recommend bonuses for basketball coach Paul Lambert and baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones.

Football coach Rev. Dempsey and his staff received more than \$7,000 in bonuses last December.

The bonuses will be paid through the Saluki Athletic Fund of the SIU foundation, which is a nonprofit organization raising money from private sources to support University activities.



Gus Bode

Gus says thanks for the margaritas, but the results were stacked.

Joe Dakin prefers local political arena

By Sue Greene
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of stories on Carbondale City Council members. The articles will look into their interests, attitudes and backgrounds.

Joe Dakin, Carbondale City Council member, says he has learned city and county politics are the areas where he can be most effective.

Former chief of police in Carbondale, Dakin ran for state representative in the 1976 elections. "I have no intent of running for any state office again," he said in his SIU office on South Forest Street.

Dakin holds two jobs with SIU. He is the acting chairman for the School of Technical Career's Graphic Communications Division and supervisor of the school's Law Enforcement and Corrections Services.

Partisan politics are no longer appealing, he added. Dakin said he entered the state race ideologically, but did believe the legislature would benefit from someone with police and fire protection experience.

"I found I would have to start running for election again a year after the first election," Dakin said. "In many respects I'm glad I didn't get elected."

Dakin said he would have had less time to spend with his family, and the work increase would not have been accompanied by a financial pay increase.

Public safety has been one of Dakin's major interests for the last twenty years. He has been a policeman in three states: California, Michigan and Illinois.

He worked with fire and police departments in Venezuela for two years, where he supervised fire and police protection for a petroleum company. A concentrated course in Spanish was necessary since he didn't speak the language. Now he speaks Spanish well, although, he says, not speaking it often has decreased his proficiency.

Working in law enforcement, he has had the opportunity to use the language in the states. Once he was called into a situation dealing with

30 migrant workers in the Carbondale area who only spoke Spanish.

"I was called in to talk to them and find out what they needed," he said.

While in Venezuela Dakin said he chose to live with natives of the country rather than in a "company town" so he and his family could experience the culture first-hand.

Dakin was born and reared in Lansing, Mich. and graduated from Michigan State University at East Lansing with a bachelor of science degree in police administration.

He works with students through an internship program in law enforcement and corrections. This summer about 24 students are involved in the program, which provides on-the-job training.

Dakin receives reports from the agencies the students work with and visits some periodically to evaluate and observe the students at work.

"I think the actual experience is one of the most valuable parts of the program," Dakin said.

The students' entertainment area, South Illinois Avenue, should be recognized as such, Dakin says. "The dice are cast, and we can't make it what it's not," he said.

He added people should concentrate on improving what is there, and forget about making it something else. Since the area is so close to the campus, students will always use the area, he said.

Besides frequent contacts with SIU students, Dakin is a member of the Faculty Senate and serves on the Faculty Welfare Committee.

Contact with students, faculty, city employees and the public give him a wide background on several issues, Dakin said.

Dakin was elected to the City Council in 1973. "I feel I have a different perspective since I'm the only past city employe on the council," he said.

"I missed involvement in city affairs after leaving the police force, Dakin said, referring to why he ran for City Council.

Dakin says it's the little things that help people out in the moment.

Helping the people in Lake



Heights subdivision by making installation of a sewer a No. 1 priority for grant funds is an example, Dakin says.

Most people in Lake Heights are on limited incomes, Dakin explained. The people didn't have the money to install a sanitary sewer and several older persons were afraid of having to sell their homes since they couldn't afford the required system.

"But the City Council stepped in and took care of the problem," Dakin said.

"People programs" are also important at Synergy, a crisis intervention center in Carbondale, where Dakin is a past member of the board of directors and presently a member of the advisory board.

"Some might think it's unusual for a person with a law enforcement background to be active in this type of program," Dakin said.

He explained that when he was police chief Synergy was an alternative place for officers to take cases dealing with emotional and drug-related problems.

"If an officer was called into a situation where a person was going through a 'bad trip,' the policy gave him an option," Dakin said.

The officer could choose to take an individual to the center for treatment or to the police station, he said. Before, these cases had to be brought to the police department, which really didn't have the

facilities to handle them, Dakin said.

Dakin is a member of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, the agency which originally provided funding for the Metropolitan Drug Enforcement Group (MEG).

"I think MEG is doing a good job, and I'm definitely aware of the difficulty involved with that type of work," Dakin said. Dakin said that although many criticize MEG's methods, it's the only way he knows to get the job done. Dakin said that arrests for marijuana account for only a small part of the organization's work.

Dakin said that when there's time, relaxing on the family pontoon boat and reading mysteries are favorite pastimes. Dakin said he also spends a lot of time with his wife, Olga, and their four children.

Camping, boating and swimming are family pastimes. "We like to camp near the Ohio River," he said.

In the seven years Dakin has lived in Carbondale, there has been a vast improvement in the city's social services and economic position, he said.

Completing the railroad relocation project and "unsnarling" the traffic mess in Carbondale, are the two major continuing projects the council will continue to work on, he says. Summing up the city's situation, Dakin said, "We're really doing a pretty good job."

City Council member Joe Dakin wears many hats—educator, civic worker, law enforcement adviser and family man.

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Employment workshop to give job-hunting tips

There are still openings for participants in a July 30 job search workshop sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Paul Henry, a counselor at career planning, said Friday there are 59 persons signed up for the workshop which has a limit of 66 participants.

"We'll also take names after the workshop is full," he said. "We expect some of the people who signed up to cancel our workshop."

The eight-hour workshop, entitled "Fishing, Slavery and Parachutes," will teach participants how and where to look for jobs. Henry said the workshop will concentrate on four areas.

First, it will help identify what job skills a person has. Then it will ask where the person wants to use the skills. Next it will give tips on how to look for the job of your choice, and finally, it will prepare job hunters for a job interview.

Henry said the workshops are held once a semester and they have been offered by the career planning office for the past two years.

Those interested may sign up at the Career Planning and Placement office in Woody Hall or call 536-2086. The workshop is free to all students at SIU.

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News Roundup

CIA reports new drug test information

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Central Intelligence Agency informed the Senate Friday it has uncovered documents shedding new light on secret drug tests carried out on unsuspecting Americans from 1953 to 1964. At the direction of President Carter, CIA Director Stansfield Turner hand-delivered a letter in which he told Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, that he is volunteering to testify on the subject "at the earliest possible opportunity."

The letter said the documents pointed to "possible additional cases of drugs being tested on American citizens without their knowledge," beyond those documented by the Senate select committee on intelligence activities that was chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, in 1975.

Carter proposes White House staff cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter proposed to Congress on Friday a broad reorganization of the White House that would cut the presidential staff and produce savings estimated at \$6 million a year. Carter fell well short of carrying out a pledge to cut the White House staff by 30 per cent.

The announcement claimed a 26 per cent reduction, to 351 from 485. However, officials acknowledged that more than half the cutback—70 jobs—simply would be transferred from the White House payroll to a new central administrative unit within the larger staff of the Executive Office of the President.

Family prepares for presidential visit

YAZOO CITY, Miss. (AP)—For the next few days Elizabeth Cooper will be busy getting her two-story home ready for a special guest—the president of the United States. "It's sort the sort of thing you never expect to happen to you," Mrs. Cooper, wife of industrialist Owen Cooper said Friday. "We want this to be an experience that will bring good to our country, that will help our community and will be good for the President."

Carter endorses no-fault insurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Carter administration endorsement Friday strengthened the possibility that Congress will approve nationwide no-fault automobile insurance after a decade of considering it. "It is time now to enact no-fault," Transportation Secretary Brock Adams told the Senate Commerce Committee. It was the first endorsement by an administration since the initial congressional hearings were held on no-fault in 1967.

Under no-fault, already adopted in some form by 16 states, persons are compensated for injuries in car accidents by their own insurance companies regardless of who is to blame for the accidents.

N. Korea downplays helicopter incident

TOKYO (AP)—The moderate language used by North Korea in describing why it shot down a U.S. helicopter suggests the Communists are following President Carter's lead and playing down the incident.

North Korea apparently feels an angry confrontation over the incident in which three Americans were killed and one captured Thursday might play into the hands of American and South Korean opponents of the withdrawal of 33,000 ground troops from Korea in four to five years.

The North Koreans have repeatedly urged the United States to pull out all its forces, saying they are obstacles to the peaceful reunification of the Korean peninsula.

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Assessor to fight county board

By Pat Hadden

Staff Writer

Lowell Heller, Jackson County supervisor of assessments who had his salary trimmed \$5,000 by the county board this week, said Friday, "I plan to fight the action."

Heller said, "I don't believe the board's action is legal, and I am going to take legal action, but at this time it would be too premature to say just what action I will take."

As the result of two motions passed by the Jackson County Board Wednesday night Heller had his salary cut from \$14,000 to \$9,000, the legal minimum, and had his job

responsibilities cut in half

The board's action was the third attempt to eliminate Heller from the troubled assessor's office which has been late with the county tax bills for the past two years.

At last month's meeting the board passed a motion to seek private legal counsel in an effort to dump Heller who refused the board's request to resign in March of this year. The action was ruled illegal by the Illinois Attorney General's office.

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood refused the board's

earlier request to look into ways to legally remove Heller from the assessor's office.

The board's motion to cut Heller's pay was led by Susan Casey and seconded by Gary Hartheb, both of the assessment committee. The motion passed 12-1.

The board voted to raise the salary of Bill Massey, record card supervisor, from \$9,600 to \$12,000. Casey said Massey will have the bulk of responsibility and the work that goes into preparing the tax statements under the new job description.

St. Louis to salute Carbondale

By Gabriella Ludwick

Staff Writer

Carbondale will be saluted in St. Louis on Aug. 1. Carbondale Day is scheduled at the grand opening of the St. Louis Gateway Convention and Exhibition Center.

The city will share honors with Warsaw, Mo. on this day. The salute is part of a 15-day event in which 30 cities in Missouri and Illinois will be saluted by St. Louis in the newly-renovated \$38 million Convention Center.

SIU, city government and businesses will get a chance to present public displays free of charge at the celebration.

Boyd Butler and Rex Karnes of Area Services will represent the University with a slide show throughout the day and students from the SIU Music Department will give four performances.

Air Illinois, Interstate United, Consolidated Coal and the Illinois Department of Conservation will have trade displays exhibited, the city officials will be presented with a memento thanking Carbondale for its participation at a 12:30 a.m.

ceremony.

Carbondale's Farmer's Market and the SIU Craft Guild will also be given space to sell their wares.

William Haworth, assistant director of the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce, said, "It's a great opportunity for the University as well as the city to let people know we exist down here."

Visitors also will be able to browse at the Inaugural Art Exhibition sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council and Downtown St. Louis, Inc., and view costumes and memorabilia from the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair.

which is the theme of the celebration.

If they get hungry examining the more than 600 other booths in the exhibition hall, they can munch on World's Fair novelties like ice-cream cones, hot dogs, and ice tea.

The convention hall, located in a four-square-block area from 7th to 9th streets and Delmar to Cole, will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily during the event which ends on August 7.

Anyone with questions about the event can call the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, 549-2146.

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Vacationers return to destroyed house

PROSPECT HEIGHTS (AP)—Gerald Schubring and his family, back from a camping trip, pushed open their front door in this comfortable suburb and felt horror: vandals had kicked through eight walls, slashed furniture, strewn food about, and stolen almost nothing. Schubring's stunned wife Carol sized it up.

"They came to destroy, and boy, they did a beautiful job. Two tape recorders and a clock radio are the only things missing."
"There was total destruction everywhere and all I could do was scream. 'Oh, My God!'" she said.
"Steaks, roasts, a gallon of sourdough starter and other food was thrown all over the place."

"Two glass chandeliers were smashed as if they were swinging on them. They poured liquid detergent on our bed and poured oil inside and out of our 1976 auto parked in the garage. They put Kitty Litter on our dining room table."

"They took all our slides and dumped them all over the place, ripped up our projector screen, knocked in the television picture tube and completely dismantled our eight-track tape player."

"The hedge clippers were lodged in the ceiling of the family room and a knife was stuck in the wall. One hole in a wall upstairs was big enough to walk through."

"They smashed mirror tiles on the wall and punctured holes in family portraits, including a photograph of my 9-year-old daughter who died three years ago."

Gerald Schubring is a 39-year-old computer analyst. His wife Carol is 36. They have four children and their home is a seven-room dwelling in this quiet, affluent suburb northwest of Chicago.

Police say the neighborhood's homes are worth an average of \$90,000 to \$100,000.

"I don't know who would do this," said Schubring. "It's clear that it was just malicious vandalism." But police say more may be in-

olved. They want to know if anyone harbored a grudge against the Schubrings.

The community is a quiet suburb of 15,000, which has seen some minor vandalism lately—broken windows, paint smeared on walls, the kind of thing many communities experience. But police say they have rarely seen anything like what happened to the Schubrings.

Schubring and his family have moved out for now, and are putting up in a motel. But he says he is determined to rebuild.

"We've lived here for six years," he said. "We're not going to be scared away by kids."

Campus Briefs

Arthur L. Casebeer, associate professor of higher education, has produced a 50-minute color video program, "Alcohol Abuse on Campus: Today's Challenge." The program, which is available through Learning Resources Service, presents a history of college drinking, alcohol abuse and alternatives to heavy drinking.

John E. King, professor and executive officer of higher education, has written the introduction of a recently published book, "The Governance of Teacher Education," by M.L. Cushman.

A skateboard tournament, sponsored by Carbondale Park District and Murdale merchants will be held at the Murdale Shopping Center at 11 a.m. Saturday. Safety equipment will be provided by the park district.

Tournament events will include freestyle competition and a slalom-obstacle course. Prizes and trophies will be awarded in four age groups for the two events. The age groups are divided into 8- to 9-year-olds, 10- to 12-year-olds, 13- to 15-year olds and persons 16 and older.

Tien Wei Wu, a professor specializing in Far Eastern diplomatic history, will teach an Oriental humanities course and two courses on the history of the East and South Asia.

American Voices in the Arts (AVITA) will meet in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. AVITA's goal is to create, provide and promote opportunities for people to express themselves through the arts.

Camping group founders recall past experiences

Du Quoin (AP)—There is an unusual tent nestled among the sleek, traveling trailers of the National Campers and Hikers Association NCHA Campvention here.

It is a monument to Bill and Jean Morrison of Des Plaines—campers for 59 years and a couple for 62. "We are living much the same as when Jean and I first camped in 1918," says Morrison, founder of the Illinois State Association of the NCHA.

As Bill and Jean survey the sea of polished metal quarters at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, memories of other outings flood back.

Garden of future displayed at show

The garden of the future will be one of the features that visitors will view at the ninth annual Flower Garden and Horticultural Open House Sunday at the University Horticultural Centers.

A phenology garden, in which plant growth is measured against weather conditions, demonstration gardens of annual and perennial flowers, vegetables, variety plantings of dwarf ornamental shrubs, as well as research activities will also be part of the open house. Gerald Coorssen, chairman of the plant and soil science department, said.

The open house is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Horticultural Centers, located off Chautauqua Road, about one mile west of Carbondale.

"There are a few differences" between camping now and nearly six decades ago, says Jean.

"Our first family campout was that year, but the next year, 1919, we went to camp in Wisconsin and stayed nine years."

And Bill adds, "That was when Wisconsin was really bush country. We went up there to get away from city life."

Inhabitants of today's well appointed homes—away from home—cope with few of the problems encountered by the hardy travelers of those early days, the couple indicated.

"Back then, it was no joke about Saturday being bath and cleanup day," says Bill.

"We went to Wisconsin with two children and returned to Chicago nine years later with five," said Jean.

"As I said, the winters there were long and cold," Bill added.

The Morrisons arrived in Chicago flat broke, and Bill learned the plumbing and heating trade. He stayed with it until illness in 1968 forced retirement. By then, there were six children.

"We continued to camp as much as possible, but it was getting harder all the time," says Bill. "It took most of our money raising the family."

Bill said he was given his first driver's license in 1912 "and I have never had a citation for a traffic violation, so it wasn't any problem to get a new Illinois license—after the required test, of course."

He needed the license to get to the week-long convention here.

Children's books are exhibited in Morris Library

By Michele DeBasschere Staff Writer

Children's books noted for their colorful illustrations, textbooks which have been carefully designed and trade books chosen for their superior organization are part of the exhibit in the Morris Library display cases in the east foyer.

These books have been judged in the Chicago Book Clinic's 1976 exhibit as being technically superior to all other entries. 206 books were submitted to the competition by 60 publishers, manufacturers and designers.

Thirty-six books were selected as being superior in design typography, composition, illustration, paper, printing and binding. The books fit into one of four categories—juvenile, trade, scholarly, and text-reference.

This is the clinic's annual exhibit. Since the opening of the original exhibit May 14th, there have been three identical shows throughout the Midwest. The exhibit in Morris Library will be shown until Aug. 15. The original exhibit is at Loyola University Press, where it will be kept available for study and reference.

According to Walt Brieschke, a member of the Morris Library exhibits committee, copies of the books are available to students for check-out. "I had a few of the books here before the exhibit arrived. We ordered the ones that we didn't already have. There are just a few that we couldn't get," Brieschke said.

The exhibits committee tries to schedule exhibits that will give the college community a chance to become familiar with research activities, special projects and other University-related programs.

An exhibit on birds in Southern Illinois has been tentatively scheduled. The exhibit will provide information about bird banding, flyways and observation locations. The display also will contain information about current developments in ornithology.

Activities

Saturday

Senior High Music Band Camp 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Shryock Auditorium
Gymnastics Camp for Boys, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Arena
Full Gospel Businessmen Meeting 7:30 p.m. Student Center Renaissance Room
SGAC Films 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Summer Playhouse - Carnival, 8 p.m. University Theater, Communications Building
Strategic Games Society Meeting 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Student Center Activities Room C/D
Wine Dns Phi D.J. Record Spin, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Old Main Hall

Sunday

Senior High Music Band Camp 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Shryock Auditorium
Gymnastics Camp for Boys, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Arena
SGAC Films 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Saluki Swingers, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
Summer Playhouse - Carnival, 8 p.m. University Theater, Communications Building
Student In-7 Meditation Society Meeting 4:30 p.m. Student Center Activities Room A
Iota Phi Theta Meeting 4:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C

Weather

Saturday, partly sunny, hot, and humid with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High 95 to 100. Saturday night, partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 70s.

Sunday, partly sunny continued hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the middle or upper 70s. Chance of rain 30 per cent early tonight and 30 per cent both Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—The Spider's Web; 11:30 a.m.—Washington Week in Review; Noon—Weekend Magazine; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Opera Showcase; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5 p.m.—More for Less; 5:15 p.m.—BBC Radio Newscast; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.

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"Marigolds" presented in Lab Theater

By Kathy Flanagan
Staff Writer

It seems like an odd situation. The play is a Pulitzer Prize winning drama that none of the actors nor the director has ever seen before.

The scenery is set haphazardly in the Laboratory Theater looking dismal and looks like early Salvation Army. The director is a man who hasn't directed a play in two years. Yet the outcome is fantastic.

While it appears that all the ingredients for perfection are sadly amiss, the opposite proves true when the theater department presented their special summer production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," on July 18 and 19.

Joseph Talarowski, chairman of the Theater Department, stepped into the position of director because



Rich Matec

Marcia Gundrum as Ruth earns a cigarette from her mother, portrayed by Maureen McCarthy, as her sister Tillie looks on. Jane Voice stars as Tillie in "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds."

Talarowski explained. "It's a tough show, very demanding. It's intense but it's not a draggy evening."

No doubt there will not be a dry eye in the place when the show is presented. Maureen McCarthy plays an intense and desperate Beatrice. Jane Voice plays Tillie like the bewildered youngster she is. Marcia Gundrum is the convulsive and a little-on-the-wild-side Ruth. The cast effectively pulls and tears at the heartstrings persistently.

The theme of the show according to Talarowski is in the one song played intermittently throughout the play, "Love is blue, but that's really all we have," Talarowski offered. "Or approach to the play is a little bit different, we're looking for qualities that relate to the show."

In the approach a light touch was added to give the audience somewhat of a break from the drama. Peter, the girls' pet rabbit is a scene stealer in the same way as Nancy, the elderly lady portrayed by G.L. Wilson.

"We modified the play somewhat beyond the technical development. It adds the need for human understanding," Talarowski said.

Enhancing the play is the close quarters of the laboratory theater it's performed in. One develops a strong affinity and closeness with the characters, who are in some cases less than three feet away.

Talarowski decided to incorporate this into the main stage by adding a thrust, or extending the stage, to be closer to the audience seating.

Talarowski noted that some plays work better that way, especially plays like "Marigolds."

After its two-day run at SIU, "Marigolds" takes to the road in a tour. The production has scheduled performances throughout Illinois, including Effingham, Springfield, Joliet and a finale at the Body Politic in Chicago.

"The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" will then return to the main stage at SIU to open the fall theater season in September.

WSIU Radio adds to season: few shows remain in line-up

Several shows have been added to the WSIU Radio summer season. Familiar shows such as "Opera Showcase" and "All Things Considered" will be joined by the start of "Voices in the Wind," an hour long arts magazine show that touches on various topics.

Headlining the season that began last Friday is "From Ticker, Tape and Telephone," a weekly review of international affairs. "BBC Newsreel" and "The Listening Room," the classical music show, will be followed by "Dutch Treat," a weekly review of classical Dutch

bands and orchestras. Bill Cosby, Lily Tomlin, James Thurber and others take a light-hearted look at the generation gap on the show "Just Kidding." A series commemorating Beethoven's 150th anniversary is called "Ludwig Von Beethoven—A Portrait of His Life."

SHIELD OF GRENADA

NEW YORK (AP)—The 26th Coat of Arms, the Shield of Grenada, was added to those lining New York City's Avenue of the Americas in a recent ceremony here. The shield was unveiled as part of the Pan American Week festivities.

A Review

he liked the play. "It's quality material, different from the usual summer material," Talarowski said.

Different is hardly the adjective to describe this emotion-filled drama. "Marigolds" has the unusual ability to combine its fine script with the superb acting ability of its cast. On the other hand, the cast, too, has the unusual ability to combine its fine acting with the superb script.

The basis of "Marigolds" is the story of a young girl, Tillie, who has a flair for science and an overbearing and embittered mother, Beatrice who stands in the way. Added to the confusion and dilemma of their lives is Ruth, Tillie's high-strung and convulsive sister. The title derives from a science experiment Tillie undertakes, involving mutated marigolds that have been exposed to gamma rays. When Tillie's experiment wins a high school science award, Beatrice is forced to face the truth about her life, and life around her.

"The audience is supposed to look at the three members of the family as individual atoms that come together as a molecule."

Folk singers join, generations join, for musical event

Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger, two of America's most famous folk singers, will appear together in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. on Channel 8 over Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

Taped at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center in Saratoga, New York, the hour-long concert features selections including, "Midnight Special," "Goodnight Irene," and "Amazing Grace."

Although the two performers are separated by nearly 30 years in age, musically their styles are complementary. Seeger, a resident of Beacon Hill, N.Y., first became interested in folk music in Asheville, N.C. He spent time with Alan Lomax in the American folk music archives of the Library of Congress, "hoboed around" the country with his banjo, and after serving time in the armed forces, became America's leading contemporary troubador.

Arlo Guthrie was born in 1948, seven years after his famous father, Woody Guthrie, became friends with Seeger. He began singing professionally in 1968 and shortly thereafter starred in the Arthur Penn film, "Alice's Restaurant."

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One year appointment. QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree with professional and/or teaching experience required. APPLICATIONS and all supporting materials, including tapes, recommendations, and resume must be received in Carbondale no later than August 1, 1977. RANK: Visiting Instructor or lecturer. SALARY: Competitive. EFFECTIVE DATE OF EMPLOYMENT: August 15, 1977. APPLY TO: Mr. Philip H. Olson, Acting Director, School of Music, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

ELEMENTARY MUSIC EDUCATION SPECIALIST

One year appointment. QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree with professional and/or teaching experience required. APPLICATIONS and all supporting materials, including tapes, recommendations, and resume must be received in Carbondale no later than August 1, 1977. RANK: Visiting instructor or lecturer. SALARY: Competitive. EFFECTIVE DATE OF EMPLOYMENT: August 15, 1977. APPLY TO: Mr. Philip H. Olson, Acting Director, School of Music, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

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FEMALE RESIDENT - CARBONDALE to share apartment with two other women. \$25 rent and responsibility to run Center every third night. Commitment to women and cooperative personality essential. Crisis intervention experience preferred. Apply at Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, 549-4215. B10833F184

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AUCTIONS & SALES

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Sign here, please

Rip Stokes

Charlie Vaughn, the leading scorer in Saluki basketball history, gets his leg cast signed by Seymour Bryson, the fourth leading scorer in Saluki history. Vaughn tore the cartilage in his knee during a pickup basketball game.

Basketball squads will be seeded

By Jim Muzzas Sports Editor

Conferences with automatic berths to basketball regions have been awarded seeds and the 1982 basketball finals will be held at the New Orleans Superdome, according to the NCAA Division I basketball committee.

Future NCAA tournaments will be held in St. Louis in 1978, in Salt Lake City in '79, in Indianapolis and '80 and in Philadelphia in '81.

In the seeding decision, the committee announced that conference affiliated teams with automatic berths to regional have been seeded, based on tournament performances in the last five tournaments.

In SIU's Midwest Regional, for example, the Big Eight Conference has been given the No. 1 seed and the Metro Conference the No. 2 seed. The seeds would be placed in opposite brackets in each of the

eight-team regionals.

In the Western Regional the Pacific Eight Conference was No. 1 and Western Athletic Conference No. 2. In the Midwest Regional the No. 1 seed was the Big 10 and the No. 2 seed was the Southeastern Conference. The Atlantic Coast Conference was seeded No. 1 in the East Regional with the Eastern Independent Basketball League

seeded No. 2.

In the Western Regional the Pacific Eight Conference was No. 1 and Western Athletic Conference No. 2. In the Midwest Regional the No. 1 seed was the Big 10 and the No. 2 seed was the Southeastern Conference. The Atlantic Coast Conference was seeded No. 1 in the East Regional with the Eastern Independent Basketball League

seeded No. 2. Saluki basketball Coach Paul Lambert said the seeding decision will help the established conferences and was made to avoid having certain teams meet early in the tournaments.

"It gives the prestigious conferences just that much more of an advantage," Lambert said.

NCAA pays SIU \$106,000

SIU received \$106,000 for participating in the 1977 NCAA basketball tournament, according to figures released by the NCAA Division I basketball committee.

The Salukis were one of eight teams which received more than \$100,000 for advancing to the regional semifinals, according to NCAA figures.

The four basketball semifinalists—Marquette, North Carolina, Nevada-Las Vegas and North Carolina-Charlotte—each received \$212,322.

The 16 teams which were eliminated in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament each received more than \$35,000, according to NCAA figures released Thursday.

Daily Egyptian

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Workshoppers study debate, newspapers

Students from towns scattered across Illinois and two from Missouri have converged on Carbondale and SIU for the annual Communications Workshop, July 10-23.

Forty-one students including six commuters are attending the two-week workshop in debate and newspaper. The total attendance has dropped slightly since 1976 and where there were 51 workshop students in attendance. There are 22 newspaper workshop students and 19 debate students this year compared to 24 newspaper workshop students and 27 debate students in 1976.

These high school student come from various parts of Illinois from Byron on the north near Wisconsin to Cobden south of Carbondale. Twenty-eight students either brought their own cars or were driven down by their parents. Eleven traveled by train, two traveled by bus and one boy flew in from Independence, Mo. Some workshoppers' parents traveled with one family making the trip July 10 and the other parents planning the drive on July 23.

The newspaper group is directed by Manion Rice, who has been the director for 18 years. Besides the 60 hours of instruction with Rice and

12 other SIU instructors lecturing, the students also will write and design the layout for the back page of one Wednesday and two Saturday issues of the "Daily Egyptian."

The journalists also will take part in writing and producing their own separate paper called "The Workshop Journal." This paper will be produced completely by the students with strictly workshop news and will be printed two times during their stay.

The debate group consists of 19 students directed by Marvin D. Kleinau. Kleinau is serving his 13th year as head of the Debate Workshop which was started in 1957 by Jack Parker. Kleinau began in 1963 and has only missed two years of directing since he came to SIU.

The students in the debate workshop are discussing "Health Care in America." The group has been divided into ten two-man teams and by the end of the two weeks should have 60 hours of instruction and practice accomplished. Several of the students commented that their basic reasons for coming are to learn the fundamentals in oral debate and get a headstart on their debate team rivals back home. Bill Hale, working with the debate group along with Frank Macke and Dirk

Gibson said, "I enjoy working with the students. They are all very energetic to learn and it is also a helpful experience for myself."

The Communications Workshop began in 1957 with only 24 students attending a four-week session of debate and theater. Journalism, art, radio-TV, photography, oral interpretation and dance were later added to the program at one time. However, art last only one year in 1960 and radio-TV which began in 1960 was dropped in 1963 while photography was cancelled after four years in 1965. The dance workshop was also eliminated due to the lack of participants in 1973 after only three years.

All workshops were of a month's duration until journalism divided newspaper and yearbook into separate two-week sessions in 1972. One year debate and oral interpretation went for three weeks before joining the two-week plan in 1975.

For the first time since 1957, the students are living "off but on" campus at the Baptist Student Center. Earlier homes away from home had been Thompson Point, Small Group Housing and the high rises across the tracks. The BSC is the closest to the scene of their classes that the Jabeters and journalists have lived.



Mandy Malkovich (center) of Benton, Jim Strain and Donna O'Brien, both of Hubbard High in Chicago, look over materials in the newspaper workshop. (Photo by Dan Cartascio)

Eight returnees want to add to skills

Technique, practice and individual attention are three reasons why eight students returned to the Communications Workshop at SIU-C this week.

The two workshops' returnees are seven in debate and one in journalism. The newspaper workshop director said this is the most workshop returnees in memory.

Don Schum of Lyons Township High School, La Grange, attending as a debater for the third time, says the workshop gives him a starting point for researching the national topic each year and helps him to polish his technique. He further notes that a good staff "really tries to help you learn and returning makes it easy to know what to look for," concluded Schum.

Debater Jerry Rathmann, Bellevue, agrees that it gives him a good place to start and believes "I learn something new everyday." The workshop also aids in meeting and "getting to know more people," concludes Rathmann.

...sets examples of cases and strategy without which I probably

wouldn't be in debate because I wouldn't know where to begin," states Debater Sharlene Matten of Carbondale. Matten adds that she was encouraged by her debate coach to attend and felt more experience is gained in two years. Matten attended the workshop first in 1975.

Andy MacLachlan, Carbondale, a debater says, "It definitely is beneficial to attend the workshop more than once, mainly because the topic of debate changes each year but also partially because the discussions will be different. MacLachlan recommends the workshop because of "experience of personnel, available resources, and the overall program."

Susan Dampf would suggest the workshop to others "because I think any caliber of debater would benefit from it. Both novice and varsity." Dampf's returning has helped her accomplish in a few days what took her weeks before. She said, "It makes it a lot easier when you return to school already prepared."

Nancy Hendrickson, Palos Heights, said the workshop has helped her "learn how to get a lot of work done really quickly because I found out where I was headed." Hendrickson concluded "I think it's a good workshop. I know it has helped me and given me a good background on the topic."

Three debaters attribute the workshop for their achievements in debate. Hendrickson and Dampf won the IHSA varsity AA state debate championships this year and Schum was a state finalist.

Journalism returned Lynne Brown feels. "The workshop provides you with a practical experience to aid the operations of high school papers." Brown's sister Lisa Ann attended the workshop last year and Brown will succeed her sister as editor of the "CCHS Monitor" this fall. Another workshoper Lisa Heiss, Murphysboro, follows her sister Suzanne, who attended the workshop in 1973. Heiss will be feature editor of "The Obelisk" this fall.

People just don't like \$2 bill

Defying every attempt to promote its value and enhance its appeal to the public, the \$2 bill has remained a most unpopular item on the money market. Since its reintroduction into circulation in 1976, the \$2 bill has steadily declined in use.

Publicized as a bicentennial item, the \$2 bill was intended to help ease the paper shortage by cutting the number of \$1 bills needed in half.

Banks and savings and loans promoted the bill, but after the initial surge, most of the officials admit that the \$2 bill is no longer in demand.

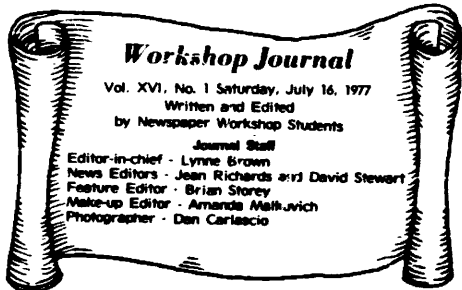
"We didn't sell half as many \$2 bills as we did bicentennial quarters, Joseph Baptist, executive vice president of the Bank of Carbondale, says.

People give several reasons why they don't like the \$2 bill. The chief one is they simply aren't used to it.

According to the Saluki Currency Exchange, some people even go so far as refusing to accept the bill as change.

Businesses also have problems with the \$2 bill because cash registers aren't equipped with a \$2 bill slot. "People bring them back in stacks" according to Melvin Lipe of the Carbondale National Bank. Lipe said that the only way to get businesses to use the \$2 bill would be to invent new cash registers.

It appears that the \$2 bill is not only the "black sheep" of the currency family, but is also a "bicentennial bust" that can't compare to the really big bicentennial items. However, the \$2 bill is popular at racetracks where people really know the value of two bucks and it saves time at the \$2 window just at post time.



Workshop Journal

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Written and Edited

by Newspaper Workshop Students

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News Editors - Joan Richards and David Stewart

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Genealogy affords new craze; novices seek clues to roots

Did you know that plants weren't the only things with roots?

People also have roots. Up until the time that Alex Haley's book was published most people weren't interested in their ancestry but the fad has grown so much that many people have become amateur genealogists.

William A. Pitkin, former professor of history at SIU, advises the amateur genealogist to begin with legal records. Titles to property may be found at the circuit clerk's office at each courthouse. Marriage certificates are recorded by the county clerk. Unlike these records, birth certificates, have only been required in the last 70 or so years. Prof. Pitkin said. Prior to that time very few births were recorded by the state historical society should be searched for clues to family ancestry believes John I. Wright, former mayor of Carbondale and former history professor at SIU. He also suggested checking recent historical journals for tips about amateur genealogy. "Tombs" he continued, "are fairly reliable sources but, the letters or dates might have worn."

Another source of information would be back issues of newspapers and Wright commented that newspapers usually have good, complete records. Pitkin said newspapers are often unreliable as a primary source but, he added, they may be used to confirm

already known facts.

Instead of spending time with the do-it-yourself method, some people have had their family tree traced by a professional genealogist. The parents of Jim Strain, a first generation American who is attending the newspaper workshop, had their ancestry traced back to Ireland. Strain has visited there on numerous occasions. He has met relatives who were unknown to his family prior to the tracing of their ancestry. "They're just a bunch of faces," said Strain. "I didn't even remember their names later. To me, certain parts of genealogy are boring."

Commenting on the book "Roots," Wright said he didn't pay much attention to it. He has heard slave stories like that before but, most people never had, Wright said. "It's a good book and he's (Alex Haley) a good journalist but, historically it's nothing new. It's a good book to make a million dollars on."

A teenager, known to the writer, was so fascinated by the subject that she traveled to different cities during her vacation to check for records and even took notes about inscriptions on tombstones.

If one is "hooked" on genealogy travelling visiting old cemeteries, hunting through yellowed legal records, then perhaps enrolling in a college genealogy course would become commonplace.

High school students offered sports, ecology, music camps

Over 1,800 high school students will descend on Carbondale this summer to attend a variety of university-sponsored workshops.

The Division of Continuing Education has already conducted instructional camps for high school students interested in the environment, gymnastics, canoeing, wrestling, cheerleading, track and field, volleyball and baseball, along with a camp for handicapped persons.

At the present time five workshops are in progress. A Touch of Nature Center at Little Grassy Lake ran an environmental workshop for 20 students under the direction of W. Mamon Rice. July 10-workshop for 20 students this week and was directed by Jerry Cullen.

The School of Music is holding a music workshop for 144 students being led by Mel Seener, July 10-23.

A basketball camp for girls coordinated by Jeanne Boitz

parallels the music, debate and newspaper workshops. A gymnastics camp for boys, coordinated by Lowell Hall, runs concurrently. Attendance figures for gymnastic and basketball workshops were not available from Continuing Ed. The last two camps are specialized for either boys or girls, but members of the opposite sex may attend.

Five more workshops are planned for the remainder of the summer. Touch of Nature will hold two more camps for handicapped persons, July 17-20 and July 31-August 13. Also at Touch of Nature will be three more environmental workshops for high school students, July 17-22, July 24-29, and July 31-August 5.

According to Hall, acting dean of the Division of Continuing Education, this is the first year that a cheerleading camp has been offered and with 450 participants, it joins the basketball and gymnastic camps as the most popular workshops. Youth World, a workshop in political science, was dropped this year because of a lack of interest. Hall said, but it may be restored next year.

SIU-sponsored workshops are established and prepared for by Continuing Ed., although preparations for the newspaper, debate and music workshops are handled by their individual directors. Hall said Continuing Ed. receives feedback from the faculty and students regarding interest in possible workshops, and then the feasibility of the proposed camp is determined. Continuing Ed. tries to establish workshops in SIU's strongest areas in order to take advantage of the university's resources, he said.



Frank Macke lectures to the debate workshop students over the subject "Health Care in America" during the first week of the workshop at SIU. (Photo by Dan Cartascio)