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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Womick cancels liquor board hearings

By Steve Hahn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Liquor Commission hearings scheduled to look into allegations that five area liquor store owners have concealed financial interests has been cancelled.

City Atty. John Womick said he cancelled the hearings because he is receiving cooperation from the owners' attorneys in the city's investigation of the liquor store businesses. He said the intent of the hearings was to force the owners to testify before the commission.

In a special meeting of the commission Tuesday, charges were filed against W. Stephen, Thomas and Philip Hoffmann and Thomas and Robert Palmier for concealing the

ownership of their stores, illegal transfers of liquor between the stores and for incorrectly filing their liquor application forms.

W. Stephen and Thomas Hoffmann are the owners of record of Eastgate Liquor Mart, Philip Hoffmann is the owner of record of ABC Liquor Store and the Palmier brothers are the owners of record of Leo's Westown Liquor Mart.

Two former Hoffmann employees told the Daily Egyptian they have witnessed more than 25 illegal transferences of liquor between all six Hoffmann-owned stores in Carbondale, Mt. Vernon, Marion and Murphysboro. Both sources said they wished to remain unnamed to avoid being subpoenaed for the investigation. Several other sources have reported

having transferred and witnessed transfers of liquor between Hoffmann-owned stores and the Palmier's Westown Liquor Mart.

After cancelling the hearings, Womick would not comment, but his office said no settlements have been reached between the owners and the city. His office also denied that any type of plea bargaining was going on. The office would not comment on who was making statements to Womick, but said "various people" were in his office—meaning owners.

At a Liquor Commission meeting last Monday, Womick said he sent a letter to the commission regarding his recent talks with George Twomey, the Hoffmann's attorney, implying that he was receiving cooperation from the Hoffmanns, but he would not reveal the

letter to the press.

After the meeting, Mayor Neal Eckert said the letter contained a proposal from the Palmiers to drop the lawsuit they have filed against Eckert, several other city officials and the Liquor Commission for delaying the issuance of a liquor license for Leo's. After calling off the hearing, Womick's office would not comment on the contents of the letter.

Reached after the hearings were cancelled, Thomas Hoffmann said, "I conduct regular business hours." W. Stephen could not be reached and Philip said, "This is the first time I've heard of it, I've been in St. Louis all week. We've all along wanted to cooperate with the city's investigation, but our attorneys asked us not to cooperate. It's good news."

Gus
Bode



Gus says what's all das fuss about loud music?

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, June 26, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 168

Southern Illinois University

Bar manager charged for loud rock music

By Robert Wren

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Police arrested Richard Fischer, assistant manager of Das Fass Thursday night following a complaint by Mayor Neal Eckert. Eckert said he received phone calls late Thursday from area residents complaining of excessive noise coming from an amplified live band playing in the establishment's beer garden.

Fischer was charged with disorderly conduct, a violation of Carbondale City Ordinance 14-4-4(a) which says:

"A person commits disorderly conduct... when he knowingly... does any act in such a manner as to alarm or disturb another and to provoke a breach of the peace." Carbondale has no specific anti-noise ordinance.

Fischer said he was under the impression that an agreement was in effect between Das Fass owner Herb Vogel and city officials that the establishment would be warned in future cases of possible excessive noise.

"Vogel was warned," Eckert said. "He was warned at the City Council meeting he attended." Vogel, who appeared before the City Council to discuss the problem June 14, could not be reached for comment.

Fischer's father, City Councilman Hans Fischer, said he thought no further action would be taken against Das Fass until a decibel reading was taken of the live music to determine an acceptable noise level. Councilman Fischer said he does not intend to talk with Mayor Eckert regarding Das Fass.

"It was a complete surprise," Richard Fischer said of his arrest. "We're not trying to cause any trouble and are trying to work with the city, but the mayor doesn't seem to want to work with us. We want something definite regarding a noise level. We're getting hassled on a catch-all disorderly conduct ordinance."

Highway, a local band, is scheduled to play in the beer garden Saturday night, but Fischer said he does not know what Vogel's immediate plans are. A decibel reading was to be taken Saturday night by a private individual, Fischer said. "Highway" was being used because they are known as the "loudest band in the area."

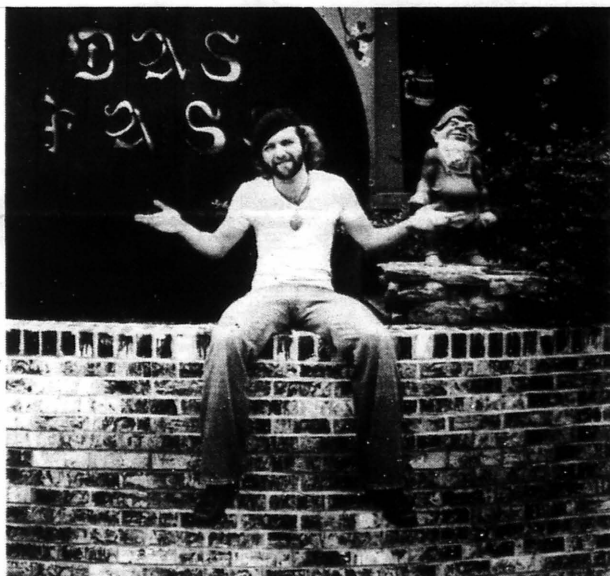
"It doesn't seem fair that we might not be able to have 'Highway' outside when SIU can have them outside of Woody Hall," Fischer said.

"Highway" was contracted to play behind Woody Hall Friday night. However, SIU is on state property and not subject to Carbondale ordinances.

"In my opinion, there's no way that an amplified band can play outside on Illinois Avenue," Eckert said. "I opened my window last night after I received the (complaining) phone calls and I could hear the band all the way over on Glenview." Eckert lives on Glenview Drive, near Murdale Shopping Center.

Fischer said the band scheduled for Friday night would play inside.

Fischer was released on his own recognizance after his arrest and is scheduled to appear in court July 12.



Richard Fischer gives a bewildered shrug in front of Das Fass, of which he is assistant manager. Fischer was arrested Thursday night and charged with

disorderly conduct following a complaint lodged by Mayor Neal Eckert of loud music coming from the bar. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Desegregation plan may move 66 students

By Dan Hofmann

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To ensure that all students get an equal educational opportunity, Illinois schools are required to periodically amend their enrollment boundaries, as the school board of Carbondale Elementary School District 95 is considering.

The board is considering a plan which will require 66 students to switch schools next school year in compliance with an Illinois Office of Education (IOE) requirement that the percentage of minority students not vary by more than 15 per cent from the district-wide minority student percentage.

Projections for the 1976-77 school year show an average minority percentage of 33.3 per cent.

"The purpose in desegregating schools is to at least explore the possibilities that each child has," said Fred Nunn, an education specialist in the Equal Educational Opportunity Division of the IOE in Springfield.

"Studies indicate that your better and more experienced teachers tend to shy away from those schools with large percentages of minority students," said Nunn.

Nunn stressed that he was in no way passing judgment on Carbondale Elementary School District 95. He was simply explaining the IOE's reasoning behind periodic school boundary changes.

He said there was nothing magical in 15 per cent limit. Nunn said the requirement was set in the late sixties

by civic and educational leaders as a guideline for desegregation.

"The guidelines are more flexible than some court orders that come down. It's a reasonable kind of request," said Nunn.

He said the 15 per cent limit is not inflexible because the educational soundness and economic feasibility of a district's desegregation plan must be considered. He said it is important that a district be committed to desegregation. "We would rather let the district comply with the law and keep our nose out of it."

Nunn said a district's desegregation plan should be comprehensive, "not just student housing, but recruitment and hiring of teachers and staff should be included."

Donald Tindall, chairman of the District 95 school board, said next year's plan to shift 66 students to other

schools is the greatest number of students moved in the four years he has been a member of the board.

Tindall said that when changes in the boundaries had to be made in the past, only about 30 students were involved. He said, however, that in the past some students would then have to be moved after the start of the school year.

"Our hope this time was to get the problems solved prior to the beginning of school," said Tindall.

Tindall said the board wants to comply with the law regarding school desegregation. "I think that's primarily our objective, to abide by the requirements of the guidelines mandated by the Illinois Office of Education."

(Continued on page 2)

News Roundup

Lawmakers found guilty of fraud

CHICAGO (AP)—Three Illinois General Assembly members, two former lawmakers and a lobbyist were convicted Friday of conspiracy and fraud involving payoffs from the ready-mix concrete industry. The jury of six men and six women also acquitted one state representative in the 10-week trial and freed the president of a ready-mix company. Defense attorneys indicated they would appeal the verdicts that could remove the convicted lawmakers from the General Assembly and send all those found guilty to prison.

State Senate avoids spring ERA vote

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois senators will not be asked to vote on the Equal Rights Amendment during the spring legislative session scheduled to end next week, Senate President Cecil A. Partee said Friday. Partee, the Senate sponsor of the resolution to ratify the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution, said there are not enough votes to pass the resolution and "there's no point in being a loser when you know you're going to lose." The resolution remains on the Senate calendar and could be voted on when the General Assembly returns for its veto session in the fall.

Courts bans school segregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Friday barred most private schools from excluding blacks on the basis of their race. In a 7-2 decision, the court said a 110-year-old federal law "prohibits private, commercially operated, nonsectarian schools from denying admission to prospective students because they are Negroes."

Too many senators elected last spring

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three candidates were elected to non-existent seats in the Student Senate during spring elections. Student Vice-President Don Wheeler said Friday.

The ballot offered seven seats for East Side candidates, but actually only four senate seats were open according to Wheeler.

The East Side includes Brush Towers, Lewis Park Apartments and Union Hall.

"The East Side elections were probably held under false pretenses. Some people might not have run if they'd known only four seats were available," Wheeler said.

The Student Government Election Commission will attempt to resolve the problem at a meeting scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday in Activity Room Three of the Student Center. The meeting will be open to the public.

Joel Spenner resigned from his student senator position after the election, so one of the three candidates elected to the non-existent seats will fill Spenner's position, Wheeler explained.

Wheeler mentioned three possible solutions for the remaining two

elected candidates:

1) The Student Senate could seat the two extra senators, in which case East Campus will be over-represented in the Senate.

2) The two candidates with the lowest vote count could be denied seats in the Senate.

3) Another election could be held for the East Side Student Senate openings.

Wheeler discovered the mistake after studying a list which gave the names and area of representation for all student senators.

The list named 33 student senators to fill 30 seats in the Student Senate. Spenner's resignation leaves 32 senators on the list.

He said there are other problems with the list, including the placement of three East Side senators in West Side seats. One senator whose seat was not open in the last election was left off the list, he said.

"I hate to call a meeting of the Election Commission after the election, but I have no choice," Wheeler said. "The past administration left me with this situation, so I have to clean it up."

Attucks board retains control of Eurma Hayes program funds

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After a month and a half of debate over who should administer social services at the Eurma Hayes Center, the Attucks Community Service Board, a group run by city residents, Friday won out over city government attempts to run the programs.

The board signed two contracts with the city, one for \$64,295 to administer the Unified Social Services Program, and the other for \$43,385 to administer the Coordinated Youth Program. Both are major services offered at the Hayes Center.

"I think it (the contracts) represents that the board is alive and there is a community interest in the continuation of the programs managed by the board," said Herbert Walker, director of social

services at the center. "It creates a more healthy atmosphere," he said.

The Attucks Board has managed the center's social service programs since 1970, but 16 days prior to this year's contract expiration date, the city evaluated the programs and recommended city administration of the programs.

The main reason for the negative evaluation was a lack of involvement by the Attucks Board. Prior to January 6, 1976, membership and directorship on the board was at least 12, which is the legal number for a group to contract with the city. But after January, federal guidelines for program funding changed, and the board dropped to less than 12 members.

Under the old regulations, the two social programs were operated mainly for the Northeast Side of Carbondale, but the new guidelines

forced the programs to be administered on a citywide basis. Both programs are funded under the Housing and Urban Development Community Development Block Grant.

Another major reason for the negative recommendation was the use of social worker aides to do clerical tasks. According to Genevieve Houghton, social service coordinator for the city, this was not really a misuse of the aides, but an overburden of paperwork required by the federal government.

At the next formal meeting of the City Council, scheduled for July 5, the council is expected to grant another contract to Attucks for custodial maintenance in and around the Hayes Center. The contract is expected to be for \$43,385.

Busing plan considered

(Continued from page 1)

Tindall said if the district falls too far out of compliance with IOE requirements, there is a possibility of losing state funds. "We are not willing to take this chance," Tindall said.

He said if the plan is adopted, the 66 students would have to be bused to other schools. He said this would not be a one-way busing plan because both black and white children would be moved.

He said the current proposal extends existing school boundaries rather than moving children from isolated areas in the district.

"In most cases the parents of those children who have to move are, upon opposed to the move and they will, in

one way or another, express their disgust," said Tindall. "Their child gets used to a school and wants to stay there. It's even worse when their neighborhood gets broken up," said Tindall.

He said he has received no formal reaction to the plan from the Community.

The boundary changes would affect Brush, Lewis, Springmore, Thomas and Winkler schools. Thomas school will have the greatest decrease in minority enrollment at 45 per cent, down 13.3 per cent from last year. Winkler school will have the greatest percentage increase at 32.2 per cent, up 5.9 per cent from last year.

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June 29 War on Film—Hearts and Minds, Battle of Britain, Duck Soup, 7:30 p.m.

June 30 Harry Chapin, 8:30 p.m.

July 1 Juilliard String Quartet, Compositions by Beethoven and Elliott Carter, 8:30 p.m.

July 2 Jim Stafford Show, with special guest artist Sonny James and The Southern Gentlemen.

July 6 Emmylou Harris, Jesse Colin Young, 8:30 p.m.

July 7 The Marshall Tucker Band, guest artists Grinderswitch, 8:30 p.m.

July 8 Chamber Music Series (Maurice-Brahms, Mozart), 8:30 p.m.

July 10 St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and Scottish National Orchestra Chorus, Alexander Gibson, Conductor, John Currie, Chorus Master Haydn, The Creation, 8:30 p.m.

Pre-Concert Entertainment: BOAC Band.

July 11 St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and Scottish National Orchestra Chorus, Alexander Gibson, Conductor, John Currie, Chorus Master Verdi, Requiem, 7:30 p.m.

July 12 Foreign Films—Les Violons du Bal, Les Enfants de Paradis, 7:30 p.m.

July 13 Todd Rundgren, Atlanta Rhythm Section, 8:30 p.m.

July 14 The Winter Brothers, Edgar and Johnny in concert, 8:30 p.m.

July 15 Chamber Music Series (Monteverdi, Vivaldi, Bach), 8:30 p.m.

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Housing inspection results in fewer gripes

By Robert Wren

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fewer complaints have been registered against Carbondale rental properties since city housing inspection has stepped up its operations over the past four years, according to John Yow, director of the Carbondale Code Enforcement Division.

Yow said that in the city's 1976 fiscal year which ended April 30, only 68 complaints were signed against rental properties compared to 88 in 1975 and "well over 100" in 1974.

Housing inspections utilize a two-man team. They work door-to-door by neighborhood, Yow said, and Carbondale residents for the most part have been "very cooperative."

The Code Enforcement Division is responsible only for off-campus housing. In fiscal 1976, 1,138 housing units were inspected. They are classified as follows:

- 393 owner occupied single family units,
- 394 single dwelling rental units,
- 27 two-family structures such as duplexes, totaling 54 units,
- 34 multi-family structures such as apartment buildings, totaling 342 units.

Yow said that often more than one visit to a home is involved, as residents sometimes aren't around when the inspectors first stop.

Of the 393 owner occupied single family dwellings, 171 had code violations. Of the 394 single dwelling rental structures, 152 violations were found. Of the 27 two-family dwellings, 22 had violations. And of the multi-family structures, only 65 violations were found out of a total of 342 units. Out of a total of 1,138 dwellings, 410 violations were found.



Stan Frazer, to the left, and Horace Pierson, Carbondale Code Enforcement officers, re-inspect a house at 301 S. Logan which was in violation of the housing code. The house is being torn down, because it is economically unfeasible to repair it. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Yow pointed out that among single family structures, there are a larger percentage of violations found in owner occupied buildings than in rentals.

If a building is found with code violations, is not necessarily substandard, Yow said. Some of the violations encountered tend to be minor, such as faulty wiring. An example of a major violation would be a leaky roof or a collapsing floor. Yow said inspection visits are

usually appreciated by the residents because unnoticed and potentially dangerous conditions are found.

Northeast Side housing usually has a greater number of major violations than housing in other parts of the city, Yow said. Often a structure on the Northeast Side requires major repairs that residents sometimes simply can't afford. "But it's getting better," Yow said.

He credits much of the

improvement in the area to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

Yow said that in the past year, 36 homes were torn down in Carbondale, about half of them on the Northeast Side. In the past ten years, more than 400 structures have been torn down. The Northeast Side will be inspected this Summer.

"The housing situation has

improved at least 200 per cent in the last four or five years," Yow said. "There's a housing problem in all cities, but we've come a long way."

Yow said he generally gets cooperation from Carbondale landlords notified of violations on their property. A property owner has 48 hours to respond to a violation notice, he said. "It's really not worth their while to fight us."

Referring to struggles between student tenants and landlords, Yow said that often a complaint will come at the end of a school year, with both tenant and landlord registering complaints. "All we can do is see that there are no code violations in the building. We can't for example, do anything about a complaint of rent being too high."

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Professors submit aviation system

By Scott Singleton
Student Writer

Two professors from the SIU School of Engineering are awaiting word on whether their proposal for an advanced aviation systems design has been accepted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Thomas McCalla Jr., and Lee F. Grismore Jr., associate professors in the Department of Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering, expect notification sometime in July on their bid, for a \$100,000 contract.

Their proposal involves the use of a micro-processor ("miniature computer") that will verbally interact with the pilot, replacing the various gauges currently found in airplanes.

Pilots use about 500 aviatinal terms in the operation of their planes. The micro-processor may be able to interpret some 300 of them, said James G. Smith, chairman of the department. Smith went on to say, "If successful, the system could be a requirement in ten years."

According to McCalla, the micro-processor will greatly simplify the operations necessary to fly a plane, and make it safer for pilots to reach their destinations.

The contract the team is bidding on is part of a program recently launched by NASA to upgrade general aviation equipment in the next ten years and beyond.

McCalla, project director for the proposal, said he first became interested in the subject two years ago when he learned that NASA was

interested in integrated avionics. After submitting an unolicited proposal in the form of a technological forecast, McCalla was invited to a NASA conference on the subject, held November, 1975, at the NASA research center in Boffatfield, Calif.

"We were one of three schools invited to the conference, with the rest of the participants from major corporations in the field," he said.

At the conference, McCalla learned there may be two contracts awarded instead of one. g' representatives from the companies told NASA not to try to work towards something there is sure to be a payoff on. If a system could make a profit, private industry would develop it.

NASA was urged to concentrate on pushing forward the frontiers, he explained. So there may be two contracts awarded, one for a conservative system, certain of being feasible, and the other, of a more speculative nature.

McCalla, 42, has been involved in computer systems theory since 1956 when he started working at the White Sands missile testing range in New Mexico.

Upon leaving New Mexico in 1963, McCalla went to Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where he earned his Ph.D. He came to SIU in 1972, and headed his department's hybrid computation laboratory.

His interest in advanced aviation systems design came about as the result of being a specialist in computers and systems theory, and being a private pilot.

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Consumers need diet planning aid

By Diane Pintozi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It is no news to anyone who shops at the local grocery that food market conditions are rapidly undergoing serious changes both economically and in the types of food being sold.

Food products are being enriched or fortified and processed, which makes them more difficult to digest. Less natural food products are seen in the supermarkets (cereals without preservatives, etc.); some of these natural food products provide roughage, which is essential to good digestion. It is inevitable that consumers will have to become even more knowledgeable about nutrition and food labeling to insure their families will have a balanced diet.

The FDA's Division of Consumer Studies examined the public's attitudes, beliefs and knowledge concerning nutrition, food labeling and other food issues, using U.S. adults who do at least half the food shopping for their households.

With all the new changes in the food industry, FDA wanted to determine if shoppers had changed shopping habits over the past year. Half of these questioned who said they changed their habits said they were buying less or cheaper cuts of meat, bought fewer sweets and snacks and 15 per cent watched for specials and used more coupons.

It looks as though consumers are smarter, more health-minded shoppers. But what about labeling? FDA said only half the shoppers questioned even bothered to read the list of ingredients on the products they buy. Few understood what the dates on food products meant, i.e.—does the date mean the product should be "sold by" or "used by" or both? Nutrition labeling was also examined.

Nutrition labeling was originally developed to help consumers select the best nutritional buys. The FDA found a correlation between the amount of formal education the respondents had and their ability to understand nutrition labeling well enough to use the information for food choices. Of the persons who understood the nutrition labels, the majority preferred nutrition information on the product to having recipes on the label, and 65 percent said they would pay at least an extra 10 cents on their food bill for nutrition labeling, while the remaining 35 percent said they would be willing to pay a little less than that for the nutrition information.

Persons questioned also were asked about food substitutions, which nutrients have to be eaten each day for adequate nutrition, the four food types and natural and synthetic vitamins. It was apparent from the replies, that most of those questioned did not know much about vitamins A and D, iron and riboflavin. And few shoppers knew about substitute food sources.

It is necessary that the FDA or the HEW Department initiate a mass education program about food and nutrition. A start could begin by producing pamphlets or commercials on nutrition. The study showed people were as concerned about nutrition as they were about bargains or more so. It doesn't seem likely that food processors can be persuaded to stop refining foods. So it is up to the consumer to plan a well-balanced diet and it is up to the government to help the consumer by providing that education.

Beware of sunrays

By Sue Greene
Student Writer

Summer has arrived again, and with hotter and longer days comes a mass of thinly clad people. From beaches, to rooftops, to street corners, the American public can be found "catching rays" often unaware of possible harmful consequences.

That warm, wonderful sunlight is the leading cause of skin cancer. "Deliberate tanning" not only increases the chance of skin cancer development but also contributes to the aging appearance of skin," warns The National Cancer Institute. Sunlight's harmful effects begin early and may be severe by the age 20.

Still cosmetic and fashion industries urge consumers to acquire that "bronze look" with their "guaranteed" plans and products. Subsequently palm-fulls of coca butter, coconut oil, iodine, or olive oil mixtures are smeared on overly warm bodies each year.

Cultural standards, such as the American suntan ethic, cannot be altered overnight, but the average consumer should be made aware and reminded of overexposure perils.

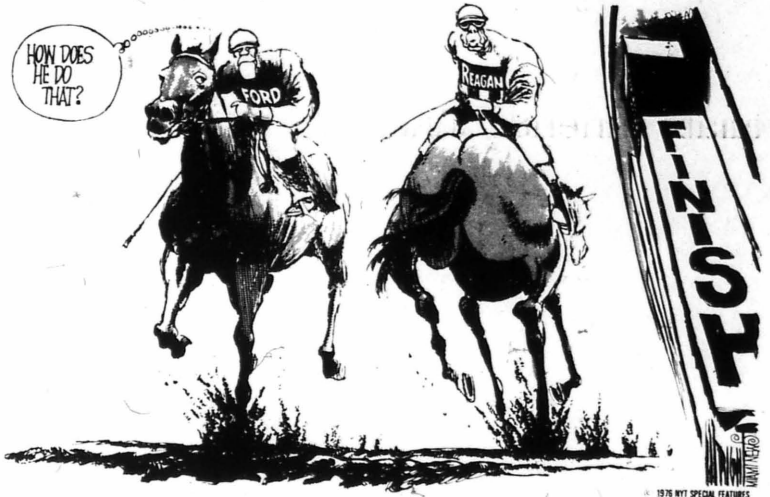
Warnings, similar to those required by the FDA on cigarette packages, should be made mandatory on all suntan lotions, creams, sprays, and oils. Public service radio and television spots would remind people of sun hazards during the summer months. Notices posted at all public pools and beaches would tell individuals to avoid excess sunlight. Implementing the above would educate the public about hidden dangers of golden sunlight and help diminish the most common of cancer, skin cancer.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Eat, drink and be merry...for now

By Arthur Hoppe

It was a dark and stormy night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faust sat by the fire, staring glumly at the books in their laps.

"What about a piece of cheesecake?" said Faust suddenly.

"What about our diet?" replied Mrs. Faust. "I know," said Faust. "But it would be easier if we could have a drink."

"It would only make us want a cigarette."

"Yeah," said Faust with a sigh. "Giving them up sure put the weight on. But I'd sell my soul right now for a piece of cheesecake."

"I would, too. But..." There was a crash of lightning. The door burst open. "Mephistopheles Catering Service," said a slender figure with a waxed mustache. "Who ordered the cheesecake?"

"Make him go away, Fred," said Mrs. Faust, shrinking back in her chair. "You know cheesecake is fattening."

"Not our cheesecake, Madame," said Mephistopheles. "Like all our delicious viands, it is unconditionally guaranteed to be not only non-fattening, but unfattening. The more you eat, the more pounds you lose."

"You're selling health foods?" asked Faust.

"The ultimate. They go with our health gin, which is good for your liver, and our health cigarettes, which do wonders for your heart and lungs. Not a cough in a carload."

"It must be expensive," said Mrs. Faust suspiciously.

Mephistopheles smiled. "I believe you mentioned the price just before I entered. But no payments are due for ten years."

"Where do I sign?" asked Faust eagerly. "Maybe we should think it over," said Mrs. Faust cautiously.

"And, this week only," said Mephistopheles quickly, "we're throwing in permanent tans, slender waists without exercise, naturally curly hair that never falls out, fingernails that thrive on chewing, a permanent depilatory and a free face lift while you sleep!"

The cheesecake was, indeed, delicious. The Fausts holed up in their house to smoke, drink and eat to their hearts' content. At the end of two weeks they emerged twenty pounds lighter and looking ten years younger.

Their friends were amazed. "How do you keep looking so fit?" they would ask.

"Just will power," Faust would reply smugly, taking a second éclair before pouring himself another brandy and lighting a cigarette.

It was a dark and stormy night. "Just think," a happy Faust said to a happy Mrs. Faust over dinner, "it's been ten years since we subscribed to this catering service and they haven't billed us yet."

"Glad you mentioned it," said a grinning Mephistopheles, appearing in the doorway along with a flash of lightning. "The service is herewith canceled."

"But you can't," sobbed an athen Mrs. Faust. "That," agreed Faust with a shudder, "would be hell."

Short shot

The one thing an alarm clock fails to rouse is our good disposition.

Tom Bell

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



"I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT YOU WEREN'T CONVICTED."

"IT'S OKAY, MANUEL, LET HIM IN!—HE HAD A GOOD LAWYER!"

Campus Briefs

Beverly Konneker, assistant professor of linguistics, returned June 13 from a month in Finland, where she studied Finnish and was a consultant to the English Department of a lyceum, Lahden Yhteiskoulu.

Registration for Super Summer 76 Session II is approaching at the Jackson County Family YMCA. Session II is July 12 - August 14. Registration for YMCA members will be July 1 - 3 and open registration is scheduled for July 6 - 11. The Session II Brochure is the same as Session I Brochure of the "Y" Summer Program. A copy may be picked up at the Carbondale office, 2500 W. Sunset Drive or call 549-5359 for more information.

George H. Gass, professor in physiology and Director of Endocrinologic Pharmacology Research Laboratory, is on special assignment as a consultant to the National Center for Toxicological Research, Jefferson, Arkansas during the summer semester.

Senate amends budget, cuts reservoir funding

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Backers of the controversial proposed Middle Fork reservoir project in eastern Illinois have lost another round in the Illinois Senate.

On a 27 to 16 vote, the full Senate Thursday approved an amendment to the state Division of Waterways budget which deleted \$5.5 million for the proposed dam and reservoir near Danville.

But the chief Senate advocate of the project, Sen. Tom Hoopeson, said he will try to get the money restored if the measure committee in the closing days of the session.

"That's probably the best opportunity," Merritt said. "Sure I'm disappointed. We'll still be fighting the battle. Hopefully we'll win the war."

Danville officials and area legislators have been pushing hard for the project, which has been on the drawing boards for more than a decade.

They say the reservoir is needed

as a water supply and for flood control, although studies show the chief benefit would be as a recreation area.

Environmentalists have opposed the project, saying the scenic area should not be disturbed. Some legislators said the project, which could cost an estimated \$25 million, should not be a state priority when money is short.

"This is just the beginning," said Sen. Don Wooten, D-Rock Island. "If we take this step we are not going to go back. The price tag to this state is completely out of proportion."

Money for planning and acquisition of land has been approved in previous legislative sessions. Last December, Danville voters approved a \$3.15 million bond issue to pay for their share of the project.

Gov. Daniel Walker included the project in his waterways budget request for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The House overturned its appropriations committee recommendation and left the project in the bill before sending it to the Senate.

California legislature passes resolution to petition Ford for Tokyo Rose pardon

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A Japanese-American woman convicted of treason as Tokyo Rose deserves a "Bicentennial pardon" from President Ford, the California Legislature resolved.

"This lady should not only have been convicted of treason, but probably should have been awarded some kind of medal," declared one legislator.

A resolution urges President Ford to grant a full pardon to Iva Toguri d'Aquino of Chicago, who talked to American GIs by radio from Tokyo during World War II.

The Assembly adopted the resolution on a 60-0 vote and the Senate followed suit 22-0, in swift

action that occurred while the National Japanese-American Citizens League held its convention in the state capital.

The Assembly voted after a Assemblyman Floyd Mori, a Japanese American, said an Army investigation had exonerated her.

The Pleasanton Democrat said Mrs. d'Aquino should be pardoned because "her human dignity was stripped away."

The resolution stated that during Mrs. d'Aquino's trial, several witnesses testified that she was threatened and ordered to broadcast over Radio Tokyo by the Japanese military government.

The resolution, which carries no

Magazine bills

Mr. Anthony Hall at Anthony Hall

The late Susan B. Anthony, mother of the Women's Rights Movement, would have been mortified. Anthony Hall, which was named after Mrs. Anthony, received a bill Monday morning from Psychology Today magazine addressed to a "Mr. Anthony Hall."

Receptionist Marilla Walthers said the magazine, one of three the President's Office subscribes to, bills by a computer.

"Usually the bill is addressed to the President's Office, St. Anthony Hall. But once in a while, the computer thinks Anthony Hall is a man. When it does, it gives us (the secretaries) an "early morning chuckle."

The secretaries at Anthony Hall gave a party in February to honor Mrs. Anthony, and her namesake.

force of law, also said trial witnesses testified that Mrs. d'Aquino was "outspokenly pro-American during the war years in Japan..."

On the Senate side, Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, said America should "regret very seriously the action taken against this alleged Tokyo Rose that put a blight on the rest of her life."

"She was one of 14 women known as Tokyo Rose, and the only one prosecuted though she risked her life on many occasions," Petris said.

Petris added that in this Bicentennial year it would be fitting "to acknowledge we made a mistake and ask the President to correct it."

Activities

Saturday

Girl's Basketball Camp, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Arena.
Men's Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Arena.
SGAC Film: "And Now for Something Completely Different", 7, 9 p.m., 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Miss Wheelchair Illinois Pageant Banquet, 7 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.
Appreciation Dinner for Dr. Spackman, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Sunday

Men's Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Arena.
Bahai Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Monday

Men's Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Arena.
On-Going Orientation, 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Thesis Exhibit: Joseph Cliff, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Students for Jesus Concert: Terry Talbot, 7-10 p.m., Stage behind Woody Hall.
Orientation Committee Meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Tuesday

Men's Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Arena.

Wednesday

Men's Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Arena.

Thursday

Men's Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Arena.

Friday

Men's Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Arena.

WSIU-TV & FM

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

Saturday

6 p.m. —Firing Line; 7 p.m. —Evening at Symphony; 8 p.m. —Movie —"The Lavender Hill Mob".

Sunday

4:30 p.m. —College for Canines; 5 p.m. —Crockett's Victory Garden; 5:30 p.m. —Idea Thing; 6 p.m. —Singing America, Sing; 7 p.m. —Nova—"The Case of the Bermuda Triangle"; 8 p.m. —Masterpiece Theater: Notorious Woman—"Trial"; 9 p.m. —Cinema Showcase—"The Kansan".

Monday

4 p.m. —Sesame Street; 5 p.m. —The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m. —Misterogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m. —The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m. —Bookbeat; 7 p.m. —USA: People and Politics; 7:30 p.m. —Mark Russell Comedy Special; 8 p.m. —Second Ending: "Hart"; 9 p.m. —Cinema Showcase—"Phantom of the Opera".

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

Saturday

6 a.m. —Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 6:15 a.m. —Today's the Day; 9 a.m. —Take a Music Break; 10:45 a.m. —National Town Meeting; noon —Saturday Magazine; 1 p.m. —Opera Theater 92; 4:30 p.m. —Vocal Scene; 5:30 p.m. —Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m. —WSIU News; 7 p.m. —All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m. —Saturday Magazine; 8 p.m. —Time of the Season; 10:30 p.m. —WSIU News; 11 p.m. —Jazz Progressions; 3 a.m. —Sign off.

Sunday

8 a.m. —News; 8:05 a.m. —Daybreak; 9 a.m. —Joy; 9:30 a.m. —Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m. —Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m. —In Recital; 11:30 a.m. —Voices in Black America; noon —Conversations in Chicago; 12:30 p.m. —WSIU News; 1 p.m. —NPR Recital Hall; 2:18 p.m. —International Concert Hall; 3:35 p.m. —Bach Festival; 5 p.m. —Arabesques; 5:30 p.m. —Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m. —WSIU News; 7 p.m. —All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m. —The Goon Show; 8 p.m. —The Country Corner; 8:30 p.m. —Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m. —WSIU News; 11 p.m. —Jazz Progressions; 1 a.m. —Sign off.

Monday

7 a.m. —Today's the Day; 9 a.m. —Take a Music Break; 11 a.m. —Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m. —WSIU News; 1 p.m. —Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m. —All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m. —Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m. —WSIU News; 7 p.m. —Page Four; 7:15 p.m. —Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m. —BBC Science Magazine; 8 p.m. —Boston Symphony Orchestra; 10 p.m. —The Baroque Era; 10:30 p.m. —WSIU News; 11 p.m. —Nightsong; 2 a.m. —Nightwatch.

WIDB

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

Saturday

6 a.m. —Sign on; album oriented rock all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m. —Earth News, Tubes banned; Noon —Hot News, sport fans get high on winning; 4 p.m. —Earth News, Phoenix fosters some bizarre characters; 6 a.m. —Hot News, fans high on winning; 7 p.m. —Sour Entertainer; 1 a.m. —sign off.

Sunday

6 a.m. —Sign on; album oriented rock all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m. —Earth News, Brooklyn's C & W star; Noon —Hot News, legalization of Bingo; 4 p.m. —Earth News, Elvis almost destroyed C&W singer's career; 6 p.m. —Hot News, legalization of Bingo; 7 p.m. —A Jazz Message, until 10 p.m.; 10 p.m. —King Biscuit Flower Hour, Dan Fogelberg and Fool's Gold; 1 a.m. —sign off.

Monday

6 a.m. —Sign on; album oriented rock all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m. —Earth News; Noon —Hot News; 4 p.m. —Earth News; 7 p.m. —Hot News.

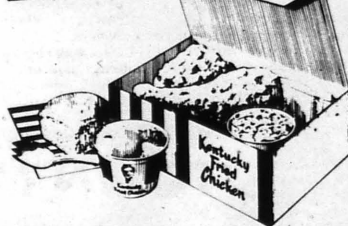
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Remeo Cecilia (left), a graduate assistant in Theater, teaches dance to Nancy LaBreacht, Chester, Clarissa Potter, Carbondale, and Matt Wegner,

Pinkneyville, at the "Summer Musical Comedy Workshop" for high school students. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

SIU holds 'Musical Comedy Workshop'

The SIU Theater Department, in conjunction with the Southern Players is conducting a "Summer High School Musical Comedy Workshop." The workshop for talented high school juniors and seniors, began June 21 and will continue through July 30.

Students in the workshop are given advanced lessons in music, dance, acting, and voice. The lessons culminate in a July 30 show

in Shryock Auditorium which will feature excerpts from selected plays and musicals.

Workshop personnel includes: Alfreds Straumanis, director, of the Theater Department; Mike Hanes, musical director, of the School of Music; Linda Kostalik, dance director, and Diana Cushway, dance instructor, of the Theater Department; Kim Brewster, workshop coordinator and recreation director,

of the Theater Department. Romeo Cecilia, voice instructor, from the School of Music; Mary Lavin, pianist and John Carver, technical director.

"All students were selected on the basis of their past performances," Brewster said, "and our aim is to give them intensive training in musical theater."

The workshop includes 12 students, all from Illinois.

Vivid, simple lines in 'Hard Times'

"And I have to allow, with great shame, I keep thinking someone will come by sometime who will want to use the wood."

'Welcome to Hard Times'
by E. L. Doctorow

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

I sit wide-eyed and there is a deep sense of pain after reading the concluding lines of E. L. Doctorow's novel, 'Welcome to Hard Times.'

In vivid, but simple, passages the narrator brings his audience through pain, comical relief, depression, and hope. The characters are anyone we know and their misery is one we share even though we are in a different time and a different place.

A Review

The powerful story is told through the eyes of a fictional man named Blue, unofficially selected mayor of Hard Times. Set in the old west, he relates the dreams of a handful of wanderers making a life out of burnt wood, sand and sweat.

An impending doom surrounds the town. The inhabitants are groping their way through an existence that will end as soon as the nearby ore mine begins production. They share this common knowledge and block out the inevitable future.

Doctorow explains their holding out in the passage, "You try to dispose of your life to some purpose

even though it appears to have none."

Doctorow continues with the plot. The various literary devices fall neatly into place. He injects brief philosophical passages leaving the reader, when he is through, thinking not so much of the story but of what Doctorow is saying. "You pick up a clipping momentum and are not bogged down with lengthy descriptions or tangents that do not specifically relate to exactly what is happening in the novel.

There is an array of characters, but Doctorow introduces them very effectively. Put the book down. Pick it up the following day, and you have not lost the personality of anyone. You immediately remember who everyone is and why they are at Hard Times.

The book is short; every word of the ledgers Mayor Blue has bothered to keep has a purpose. It would be fairly simple to skim through, but missing any thought would deprive the reader of completely experiencing the novel's purpose.

A short, exciting book is a relief to come upon. Maybe I've taken the novel far too seriously; but after glancing at bookcovers proclaiming Bicentennial themes, preludes to "Jaws" and other currently popular trends, Doctorow's novel was a good change of pace.

For those wanting action, it's there. For those who dwell a bit on what they read, it's also there. The novel is complete, superb.

Murphysboro to have an 'Old Fashioned 4th'

By Michael P. Mullen
Entertainment Editor

June 28 through July 4 has been designated Murphysboro Bicentennial Week. The Murphysboro Bicentennial Commission will be sponsoring activities to coincide with the nation's birthday festivities.

On July 1 at about 5:30 p.m., the George Rogers Clark Trekkers are scheduled to arrive in Murphysboro. Residents of Jackson County are invited to meet Col. Clark and his Long Knives at the east edge of town and join in the march to the Jackson County Court House for a 21-gun salute to the city using Revolutionary War weapons. The George Rogers Trek was the only Revolutionary War action to take place in Illinois.

On July 3 and 4, the commission will hold an "Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration" at Lake Murphysboro State Park. All activities will be held at the Clear View Picnic area from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Festivities on July 3 will include a traditional "Blanket Shoot" sponsored by the Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association. Events in the shoot include a chunk shoot, buffalo shoot, ground hog shoot, critter shoot and knife and tomahawk throwing competition. Those attending will be able to shoot the muzzle loading rifles for a fee. All proceeds from the competition and sale of shot will go toward the erection of a shooting range for the association.

Also on July 3, hot air balloon rides will be part of the celebration. The balloon, which stands seven stories high, will give rides to 300 feet. The balloon will be tethered to the ground, and is owned and operated by Chris Cusker of Ava.

The Southern Illinois Audobon Society will be giving guided nature hikes in the morning and afternoon on both July 3 and 4. Mike Morrison of Carbondale can be contacted at 687-2169 for the exact times.

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BAS seeking new director

A new director for Black American Studies (BAS) is being sought after the promotion of the present director.

Clifford Harper will begin his new position as the Dean of General Academic Programs on July 1, said Stanley Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources.

Smith said that while the BAS faculty would not be disregarded as possible candidates for the position they were not necessarily the only people qualified for the position.

The position is called a directorship because the BAS has not gained departmental status.

RECREATES SHIPS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—J. Richard Steffy, 51, is a ship builder but not the usual kind.

As a member of the American Institute of Nautical Archaeology here, Steffy designs and helps reconstruct historic ships whose pieces are uncovered in archaeological expeditions.

"The divers bring up from the sea pieces of wood from the ships. It is my job to figure out the shape of the ship and help piece it together," Steffy says.

For music the commission has Scheduled Ma and Pa Greer and the Youngins from Mount Vernon. This is an old time string band, and the commission invites anyone with acoustic instruments to bring them to the festival and join the pickin' and grinin'.

There will be a square dance from 6 to 8 p.m. on July 3. Members of several area square dance groups will be dancing and everyone is welcome. The commission is still looking for a caller, and would appreciate hearing from anyone in the area willing to volunteer. Interested callers are invited to contact Elizabeth Taylor at 684-6215.

Pioneer arts and crafts will be demonstrated and sold throughout the celebration. Some of the crafts on display will be blacksmithing, sheep shearing, weaving, wood carving, quilting, quilting, silver-smithing, clay sculpture, and soap making. Several organizations will be exhibiting heritage displays and selling natural crafts, home baked and canned items. July 4 activities will be similar to those on the third, with the addition of a special Bicentennial Flag ceremony at 10 a.m. by the Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association and the addition of children's games in the afternoon.

Children's games include a frog-jumping contest, turtle races and needle-in-the-haystack. Bicentennial silver dollars will be awarded as prizes.

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City of Carbondale "TOWN MEETING"

All persons interested in the city of Carbondale are invited to attend a town meeting with the city council and city staff to discuss the needs and problems of the community. An informal council meeting will follow the town meeting.

Monday, June 28, 1976 at 7:00 p.m.
Community room, Carbondale Savings & Loan
500 W. Main, Carbondale, Ill.

Officer says half of cadet class cheated on exam

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—An expert government witness in the cheating scandal at the U.S. Military Academy has testified before a Board of Officers that half the Class of 1977 cheated on graded electrical engineering homework.

That is more than double the number of cadets accused in what may be West Point's worst scandal in its 174-year history.

According to sources present at the board's proceedings at West Point recently, one of three officers who analyzed the home study problem taken by 823 cadets was asked by a defense lawyer how many instances of cheating he found.

Capt. Bruce Sweeney, an instructor in the electrical engineering department, replied that the

number was 300, "conservatively," based on his analysis of "well over 700" papers. The papers carried the weight of a quiz.

When asked for his "reasonable estimate" of the number who cheated, Sweeney's reply was 400.

Of the roughly 800 members of next year's graduating class, 161 have taken their cases to officer boards, which, in effect, are

appellate bodies. Besides the 161, four cadets have resigned.

Previous officer boards have returned guilty verdicts against 11 of 12 cadets whose cases have been heard since the scandal erupted last April. That is an unusually high proportion of guilty verdicts in such cases.

The board before which Sweeney appeared is hearing seven cases.

His testimony buttressed defense efforts to show cheating is widespread at West Point and that the accused cadets are merely scapegoats.

Conviction of a violation of the honor code—which states that "a cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do"—means mandatory separation from West Point.

Churches alarmed by IRS proposal

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—American churches are fighting a proposed new tax regulation that would distinguish between church activities the government considers basic to religion, and those regarded outside that realm.

"Unconstitutional," the church spokesman say.

The proposed new Internal Revenue Service regulations would classify such church institutions as hospitals, schools and orphanages as not integral to religious functioning—a view the churches reject.

"The consequences of these proposals are frightening," says the Rev. Dr. Wayne Dehoney of Louisville, Ky., former president of the Southern Baptist Convention. He adds it would mean "turning the clock back to the pre-Revolutionary era when local magistrates were permitted to define 'proper church activities.'"

Spokesman of various denominations, Protestant and Roman Catholic, appeared at recent IRS hearings to oppose the proposed regulations, which IRS commissioners later are either to implement, modify or abandon.

The regulations would not affect so-called "integrated auxiliaries" of the churches, specifically mission societies, religious classes and

youth and adult organizations of members.

But other affiliated operations—hospitals, parochial schools, colleges, nursing homes—would have to file "informational returns" at tax time on assets and other financial data, although continuing to be exempt from tax payments.

"The proposed regulations strike at the heart and the body of the churches," says Eugene Krasicky of Washington, D.C., general counsel of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

He adds that fixing separate classifications and financial reporting obligations for various church institutions would "deny the identity and mutilate the mission" of churches, and put the government in the business of defining what is religious and what is not.

He notes that St. Paul explicitly cites healing and teaching—hospitals and schools—as among the church's ministries, but that the proposed rules would "carve up" the churches, amputating from them their educational and welfare ministries.

Church spokesmen also maintained the regulations would violate constitutional prohibitions against government "establishing" of religion by allowing a government agency arbitrarily to judge what is a church and to determine its legitimate ministry.

Interview suggestions for teacher applicants

Why should I hire you? What are your weak points? Why do you want to teach? What would you do if...?

These were among the most difficult questions for education students to answer when being interviewed for teaching jobs last year, according to a questionnaire taken by Harvey S. Ideus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) at SIU, and Vincent Avallone, assistant director of Placement and Career Advising at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

The mail and telephone survey was taken of 135 bachelors degree candidates, at SIU and the University of Wisconsin who had been interviewed and signed teaching contracts for the 1976-77 school year. They told of their interviewing experiences and gave recommendations to future teachers about what to do and say when being interviewed. They also told what questions were commonly asked and most difficult to answer.

Many people responding to the survey said the interviewer wanted to know if the candidate would fit into his institution. He asked questions such as "Why are you interviewing for this system?"; and he wanted short, clear answers.

A number of the questions involved the candidate's commitment to education. Such

questions as "Why are you in the field?" and "Why will you make a good teacher?" were frequently asked. A typical question regarding professional qualifications was, "What is your philosophy of education?"

A common concern was that recruiters also were interested in the personal and interpersonal qualifications of the applicant. They asked questions about the candidate's view of himself. "What can you offer your community and school outside the classroom?"; and about his view of himself with others. "What kind of relationship would you like to have with your fellow teachers?"

Survey answers indicated that women were questioned closely about their future plans. Questions regarding marriage and children were frequently asked of women.

Responses to the questionnaire included advice to seniors preparing for interviews. They suggested the student know himself, know his profession, have questions to ask and be honest. Above all, be prepared for anything.

Further information on education careers and jobs may be obtained from CPPC, Woody Hall, 3A.

Man accused of hitting cafe owner

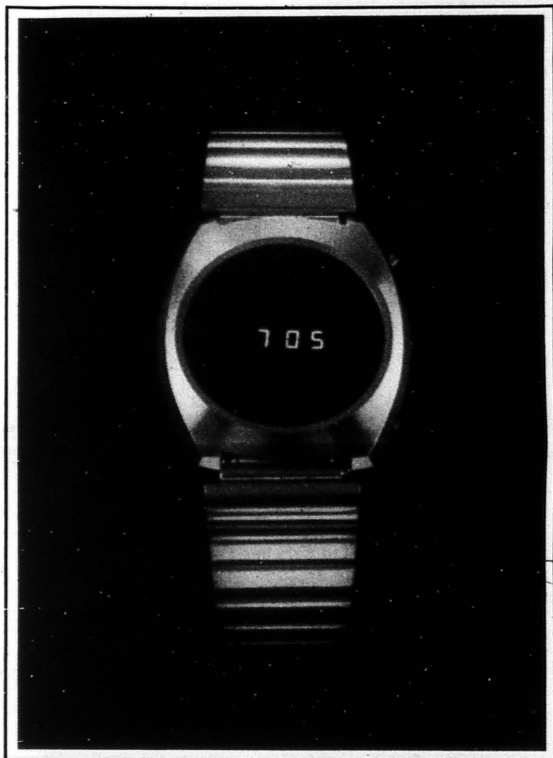
Jerome Solomon, Route 2, Murphysboro, was arrested and charged with battery Thursday night at Covone's Restaurant, 312 S. Illinois Ave. Solomon allegedly hit Robert Covone during an argument, police said. Solomon was released on bond.

Mark Gibbs, an SIU senior in physical education for men, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with a felony theft after he was allegedly found to have items in his possession which had

been stolen from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Store, 1275 E. Main St. The stolen items included a Citizens Band (CB) radio and CB accessories. Carbondale and SIU detectives made the arrest. Gibbs was taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

Charles Busch, of 606 W. Freeman St., reported his house was broken into Wednesday night. Items taken were a television and a ring. Estimated loss was \$750.

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Contact: Chairman

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Contact: Nancy Harris

Director Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center at SIUC
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WOMEN'S CENTER, CARBONDALE needs volunteers. Interested women who have time to donate, call 549-4215. 5661C169.

FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders needed for summer and fall semesters. No experience necessary. Full time preferred. Phone 549-1795 or 549-0259 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. B5526C177C

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BARTENDERS TO WORK at DuQuoin State Fair on July 2, 3 and 4. Interviews will be held at Tom's Place, one mile north of DeSoto on Rt. 51 on Monday, June 28 from 1:430 p.m. B5727C168

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

GIRLS to clean trailers. Must have car. Apply in person, Carbondale Mobile Home Park, Route 51 North. B5729C168

FEMALE DISJOCKEY, APPLY in person at Coo Coo's between 1 and 5 p.m. Route 13, Carterville. 5775C171

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

WANTED: PERSONAL ATTENDANT for handicapped student, entering fall term. Contact, Kathy Dermody, 109 S. Blanchard, Wheaton, Ill. 60187. 5771F172

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REWARD REWARD. \$25 for grey female fat cat lost in W. Carbondale. Call 549-9690 or 453-2693, evenings. 5742G168

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"FOUND" AROUND WILSON HALL, St. Bernard puppy female about 2 mos. old. Call Debbie 549-9416. 5773H168

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Lost something?

Check first with the D.E. Classifieds



Three members (seated) of the Alto Pass Quilters work on a design called "sunshine and shadow" at a Rend Lake College exhibition.

'Patchwork on parade' will feature quilting art, glimpses of our past

By Karen L. Book
Student Writer

"Quilting is almost 100 per cent a woman's art form—an under-appreciated activity," said Susan Kolojeski, coordinator of Patchwork on Parade, a quilt exhibit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through July 3 at Carbondale University Mall.

The six day exhibit will offer a unique glimpse of Illinois and American history through the stories behind the quilts and the exhibit's participants.

The first day of the exhibit will be highlighted by a quilt "show and share." Quilter's Newsletter, a national quilting magazine, will be taking pictures of Southern Illinois quilts for publication in the magazine. The first 100 people who sign up to bring a quilt will receive a free quilting book.

Kolojeski, who is writing a book on quilts of Southern Illinois, is eager to find and visit women who have quilts and to take pictures.

"One of the most valuable quilts I've ever come across was wrapped around a car engine. It was an embroidered "Family Bible" quilt with such information as who in the family was married when, and the latest date was 1850.

"People should write down information on their quilts. Too often such information is lost. Any anecdote about a quilt or its quilter makes it more valuable."

The Quiltmobile from Denver, Col. also will be at University Mall on Monday with an exhibit of 25 antique quilts, books, fabric, patterns, quilted items and a slideshow on the history of quilting and the art of quilting.

Tuesday's activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a five-hour quilt lesson by Quilter's Newsletter. The lesson will cost \$15 with all materials provided by the magazine. Interested persons must call University Mall at 457-7123 to sign up. The enrollment limit is 30 people.

Quilting demonstrations will be offered each day of the exhibit, with

perhaps the most famous local group, the Alto Pass Quilters, demonstrating on Tuesday. This group has managed to raise four to six thousand dollars through the sale of their quilts for which the money is put back into town improvements.

On display Thursday will be the Mountain Mist State Flower Quilt, a quilt consisting of award-winning blocks from each of the 50 states. Illinois state block winner Kathy Brandon will be on hand to demonstrate her design in various quilting forms.

On Friday, a 36,000 piece Flower Garden quilt will be displayed courtesy of Leonard's Interiors of Carbondale. "This quilt is another example of forgotten quilt history," said Kolojeski. "I have spoken to several people and have discovered that the quilt took 15 years to complete. It was begun in 1941 and finished in 1956, but the name of the quilter has been forgotten."

At the end of the week's activities, four quilt kits will be raffled off.

Music seniors will give student recital

Amy Sanders and Ted Hartley, seniors in the School of Music, will present their senior recital July 7. The performance will consist of Sanders playing various selections on the cello and Hartley playing different excerpts on the tuba.

The event will take place at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. The recital is a part of degree requirements for the Bachelor of Music.

Highlights of the recital will feature Hartley playing Sonata for Bass Tuba and Piano, by Thomas Beversdorf, and Sanders playing Sonata in A Minor for Cello and Piano Opus 36, by Edward Greg.

Hartley will be accompanied by Mary Wellman, a graduate student in the School of Music. Holly Mockovak will accompany Sanders, also a graduate student in the School of Music.

There will also be a tribute to the late Bill Bell performed during the recital. Air and Bourree by J.S. Bach will be dedicated to Bell, who was a professor at Indiana University. Bell was considered one of the greatest tuba players and was noted for his popularity with the tuba.

The recital is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

City Council to discuss North Murdale project

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Student Writer

The City Council, in an informal meeting Monday, is expected to approve a list of requirements which must be met by a Carbondale land developer before the council will approve rezoning for the North Murdale-Development Project.

Scott Ratter, an assistant to the city manager who issued the report, said he did not know what specific requirements are on the list. "I don't know and I don't have any comment," he said.

At a June 2 Carbondale Planning Commission hearing on the proposed project, the commission approved a request by Gordon Parrish, a Carbondale developer, to rezone an area bounded by New Era Road, Illinois 13 and a portion of Little Crab Orchard Creek, from an agricultural to business designation. Parrish plans to construct a 150,000 square foot shopping center on the site.

The City Council asked Parrish to file an environmental impact statement before they would approve the planning commission's request for the rezoning. Ratter said Friday, the impact statement has not been completed.

Opposition to the Murdale project developed when the Carbondale chapter of the League of Women Voters objected because of its location on the floodplain of the creek. They contend Parrish's plan to build near the creek would increase water runoff and cause downstream residential areas to flood. Bill Boyd, director of public works, denied the league's contentions.

In other action, the council is expected to discuss a notice from the Illinois Commerce Commission on electric and gas rate increases of 21 and 11 per cent respectively for retail users of Central Illinois Public Service Company utilities. The ICC is holding hearings at the request of CIPS for rate increases which would result in a monthly increase of \$4.50 for electricity and

\$2.08 for gas for the average users. The commission notifies effected municipalities allowing each to comment on the proposals.

CIPS was granted a \$10.7 million electric and gas rate increase on March 24 of about 30 per cent of what it requested. The rate change now asked for would be an increase of \$42 million annually from its \$48 million electric customers and \$5 million annually from its 140,000 gas users.

The council will also discuss, but take no action on a proposed contract with the Jackson County Humane Society, the Attacks Community Service Board's custodial contract proposal, specifications for two trucks the city plans to buy, and review the proposed site plan for the building of parking lots at Memorial Hospital.

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Verdict awaited in mercenaries trial

LUANDA, Angola (AP)—Black Africa's first great courtroom drama reaches its climax Monday when a people's revolutionary court decides whether 13 white mercenaries should face a firing squad.

There is no appeal against the action of the court, which could also order lengthy prison terms and even expulsion of the three Americans and 10 Britons captured in the civil war. Any death sentence must be confirmed by Angolan President Agostinho Neto.

A death verdict could only be a nightmare for Dr. Neto, a gynecologist trained to save life and a poet concerned with humanity. But above all he is an African leader whose message on mercenaries is eagerly awaited by the Third World as a warning on the liberation struggles in Rhodesia and South Africa.

He must also weigh his own political future in a country still divided by bitter memories of the war and lingering sporadic fighting, where the nine-day trial was

broadcast over local radio and TV and demonstrators in the streets cried "death to the mercenaries."

The court, four men and a woman sitting in high-backed leather chairs in the old colonial-style Chamber of Commerce auditorium and acting as both judge and jury, will pass sentence at 2:30 p.m. Luanda time. Gary Acker, an ex-Marine from Sacramento, Calif., still hopes against hope to be going home on the same plane as attorney Bob Cesner, whose low-keyed, unemotional defense presented the tribunal with complex issues of international law and treatment of prisoners under the Geneva convention.

Perhaps more realistic, Daniel Gearhart, who left a wife and four kids on welfare in Kensington, Md., for an ill-fated three-day career as a soldier of misfortune, has begun

building bookcases in his cell at St. Paul's Prison. He has asked Cesner, when he gets back to his law office in Columbus, Ohio, to send on the philosophical works of Schopenhauer, Nietzsche and other deep tomes that add up to more than a weekend of reading.

Gearhart has promised, if he ever gets home, to bring criminal charges against the California recruiters who brought him out to Africa to fight on the losing side in the civil war and, he says, fleeced him of the money that never got home to his family.

Gustavo "Gus" Grillo, who once worked for a Jersey City bookmaker, stated his Cuban jailers helped him see the truth about "the monster of American consumer society" and he has converted to international socialism.

Saturday & Sunday

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows

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Gay Peoples Union president resigns post

By Mary Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The president of the Gay People's Union (GPU) has resigned because of what she termed lack of interest in the organization. "In a way, I'm leaving in disgust," she said.

"If there was more interest, I could delegate authority," said Ann Smith (not her real name.) "As it is, I do things the day they have to be

done," she continued. She said she does not like the responsibility of knowing that if she does not do something it does not get done.

Smith said she did not want her name published because her parents do not know she is gay and she does not want them to find out from relatives in the Southern Illinois Area who might read The Daily Egyptian.

However, she said, all the people

she associates with at work and in radio and television (her major) know she is gay.

"There is a lot of dissatisfaction within the organization," she said. Quite a few people have complained that they do not want to do anything for the community or politically, they just want to gather socially on Sunday nights as an alternative to the bars, she continued.

A small fringe of the gay

population thinks discrimination cases against gays in Carbondale should be prosecuted, she said. "I personally don't think that in a small town that is the thing to do," Smith said. "You don't want to alienate the people you are trying to convince," she continued.

"I don't think being a loudmouth to the press or making a scene" will do gays any good, Smith said. She said she believes in "learning the political ropes where they exist"

and "striking back positively". Learning what makes gays look good, is the way to advance the gay movement, she said.

"It's not as though people going to GPU meetings don't have any input, Smith said. "If people come to a meeting, they can say what they want to do," she said.

"I don't even know that the organization will be there next week," Smith said, "and I don't really care."

Jackson takes reins of Faculty Senate

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I came from a town called Waldo, Arkansas. That's a giant metropolis of 1,500 people in southwest Arkansas."

John S. Jackson, professor of political science, smiled as he described his hometown. Jackson took over the position of Faculty Senate president six weeks ago, after being elected during spring semester.

The 35-year-old professor talked about himself and his role as Faculty Senate president during an interview Friday morning at his office in Famer Building.

He sat behind a desk cluttered with folders, books and schedules. A bulletin board was covered with campaign buttons and bumper stickers, including a McGovern-Eagleton sticker, a reminder of that shortlived team of 1972.

"My only teaching job has been here at SIU," Jackson said. "I

received a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University and came to SIU in the fall of 1968."

Jackson earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ouachita College in Arkadelphia, Ark. and received his master's degree at Baylor University in Waco, Tex.

A secretary came into the office with a can of soda pop for Jackson. She quickly left, and he took a sip from the can and continued talking.

Jackson attended Baylor on the Army ROTC program, and served three years in the Army after graduation.

During a three-month period after graduation and before entering the Army, Jackson worked at former Arkansas Sen. J. William Fulbright's office in Washington, D.C. Fulbright was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but Jackson worked with Fulbright's constituents in Arkansas.

He said his study and research deals with voting behavior.

campaigns and elections.

Jackson did not use his knowledge in these areas to campaign for election as Faculty Senate president. He said some members of the Faculty Senate asked him to accept the nomination, and he agreed to do so.

Jackson said the Faculty Senate represents the faculty at large, similar to how Student Government represents students.

"In general, we take positions on anything the faculty is asked to decide upon," he said. Two issues the Faculty Senate is currently considering are tenure guidelines and collective bargaining.

"I'm working on a plan to give the Law School faculty greater representation on the Faculty Senate," he said. The Law School is currently represented through the College of Liberal Arts.

"If we add a representative from the Law School, we might increase the total Faculty Senate membership by four or five. This

would be done by giving additional representation to schools and departments already included in the Faculty Senate," he explained.

The number of Faculty Senate members each department or school has is determined by the number of faculty members in that department or school," he said.

Other plans Jackson has include compiling a new faculty handbook to guide faculty members and moving the Faculty Senate offices to a more central location.

Faculty Senate now uses the office of an English professor who is on sabbatical leave from the University, Jackson said.

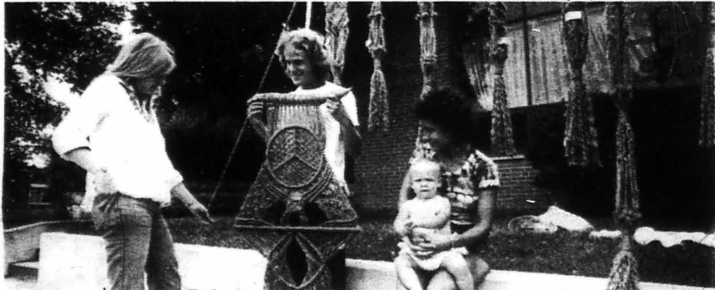
"Actually, I had mixed emotions about whether I wanted this position. It takes a great deal of time and energy which I then cannot devote to teaching and research."

He set the can of soda down on a clear spot on his desk. "But I figured it was a once-in-a-lifetime deal."

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Marilyn Cellucci and her daughter Christy look on as Janice Hooper and Richard Hale, both freshmen, admire her macramé wall hanging on sale outside the Eaz-N Coffee House on S. Illinois Ave. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Hanging loose

Bicycle offender spends night in jail

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Next time you take a bike ride in Carbondale be sure you have your drivers license or a \$25 cash bond. If you're caught breaking a traffic law and have no drivers license or bond, you may have to spend the night in the Jackson County jail like Ralph E. Cheatem.

Cheatem was stopped by Carbondale police Thursday for riding his bike in the wrong direction on a one-way street.

After spending the night in the county jail, Cheatem, 23, of 511 E. College St., Carbondale appeared in court Friday to be fined \$10 plus \$5 in court costs.

In other courthouse action a 27-year-old Carbondale resident pleaded guilty to driving his Checker Cab with his revoked driver's license.

Eugene E. Stiller of 407 W. Monroe was stopped by Carbondale police in January for allegedly running a stop light. Missing his first scheduled court appearance Stiller forfeited a \$100 bond and at the same time a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Stiller was apprehended and jailed Thursday to appear Friday before Judge Everett Prosser. Judge Prosser imposed a \$300 fine, sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail and put him on one years

probation after he pleaded guilty to driving with the revoked license.

His trial for running the stoplight is still pending.

Mark Gibbs, 23, of Pleasant Valley Trailer Court number 25, was charged with committing a felony in court Friday after he allegedly stole two CB units valued at over \$250 each from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. store in the University Mall.

Jackson County Asst. State's Attorney Larry Rippe said Gibbs is being accused of stealing the units and trying to sell them at a Carbondale gas station. Rippe said the gas station attendants phoned police.

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Southern athlete gains Olympic try

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Southern's first woman athlete was named to the U.S. Olympic squad recently, but she won't be in Montreal next month when the traditional torch reaches the city.

Elynn Boyd's Olympic games will be in Toronto August 4-11. They are for the world's wheelchair track and field athletes and the competition is as fierce as the other Olympics.

Boyd, a junior in therapeutic recreation at SIU, will be competing in the 60-yard dash, an event she won at an earlier national track meet in Far-

mingdale, N.Y. She owns the national record at 60 yards with a 15.7 second timing.

At the national games Boyd had a better time, 16.1, in the qualifying heats, but during the finals, her time was only 17.1 because of a soft, soggy track.

Besides the 60 yard dash, Boyd may also compete in the 440 yard dash and the women's relay team. The final selections haven't been announced yet, so those events are still up in the air.

During the nationals she almost won the slalom race, but was disqualified for having help. The slalom race is an obstacle course.



Another workout pushes Elynn Boyd closer to a potential gold medal in Olympic Games for wheelchair athletes, which are

set for August in Toronto. Elynn will be running the 60-yard dash for the U.S. (Photo by Bob Ringham)

Karate aids Foster's battling streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — George Foster, fast emerging as Cincinnati's top Triple Crown contender since Frank Robinson, worried that he was washed up in baseball three years ago. Then a funny thing happened on the way back to the big leagues.

He found the will to survive through karate, hypnosis and the Bible.

The lean 27-year-old slugger leads the National League in runs batted in with 60 and is threatening teammate Johnny Bench's club RBI record of 148. He also ranks second in the league with a .342 batting average, and is third in home runs with 15.

"I've given the Triple Crown some thought, but it's still early," said Foster, whose insertion in the lineup a year ago helped the Reds to their first world championship in 35 years.

"I'm not thinking stats. That would stifle me," said Foster, who appeared consigned to an obscure role until his talents surfaced.

Foster feels his off-season pursuit of karate has helped him attain consistency and power.

"It helped my body control, coordination, agility, concentration and, frankly, it's just plain self defense," said the 6-foot-1, 195-pound native of Hawthorne, Calif.

"Battling is you against the pitcher. It's up to him to get you out and it's up to him to counter your thinking," said Foster, who is on a 12-game hitting streak. His 16-game streak last year was the longest of the season for the

Reds. He finished with a .300 batting average, 78 RBIs and 23 homers.

He is Cincinnati's first Triple Crown candidate since Robinson challenged in 1961 by hitting .323 with 37 homers and 124 RBIs. He followed it with a .342 mark in 1962 and added 39 homers and 136 RBIs.

Foster was acquired by the Reds in 1971 from San Francisco in a swap that sent infielder Frank Duffey and pitcher Vern Geishert to the Giants. But after batting only .200 in 59 games with Cincinnati in 1972, he was sent to the minor leagues.

"The low point of my life was being traded," Foster said. "I guess a guy

Baseball salutes great moments

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball saluted Don Larsen, Hank Aaron and Joe DiMaggio Thursday as authors of three of the game's most memorable moments.

In a poll of media and baseball officials, Larsen's Oct. 8, 1956, perfect game for the New York Yankees against the Brooklyn Dodgers was voted the most memorable World Series-All Star Game moment.

Aaron's 715th homer, which broke Babe Ruth's all-time record on April 8, 1974, was voted the Most Memorable National League Moment and DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 won American League Memorable Moment honors.

"I was going up the ramp and started to fall off, and I said, 'Oh, hell,' and everybody thought I said 'help' instead, so the spotters grabbed my chair," Boyd said. After the race she was disqualified, which Boyd admits was a valid decision.

Boyd's arrival at this high point in her sports career is like other athletes, the result of many years of hard work.

Because of a birth defect, Boyd has used a wheelchair for most of her life. While attending a wheelchair basketball game in her home city of Baltimore, Boyd got interested in sports.

That was in 1972, and since then she has played basketball and ran track ever since with a great deal of success.

In basketball, after her start with the Baltimore Ravens, Boyd, as a member of the 1974 Squids women's basketball team, was named an All-American. That year the female Squids finished second in the National Invitational Tournament for wheelchair teams. Boyd was recently notified she has been selected to play basketball for the U.S. women's team in Toronto.

Boyd admitted at first her family was afraid she would hurt herself, but they didn't try to talk her out of athletics.

This won't be Boyd's first trip. In 1974, she participated in an international track meet in Stoke Mandeville, England. She collected two gold medals and one silver.

Knowing how tough international competition is, Boyd has set stiff practice schedules for herself.

"I try to run at McAndrew Stadium a mile a day, at least four days a week, plus the pushing around campus is good exercise, too," Boyd said. "I sprint home from work every day, but the road has bricks on it, it's hard to sprint on a brick road."

Cars gain spotlight

By Joe Paschen
Student Writer

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to another Saturday night of racing at the Williamson County Speedway!"

Thus is the cry from the public announcers' booth to the five hundred or so auto racing enthusiasts.

The time trials are completed and following a brief drivers meeting with the Speedway's Director of Racing, Bob Whitlow, the crowd begins to get anxious for the heat races.

figures that whatever abilities you had wasn't good enough to help them. But now I know it was a blessing in disguise. I can adjust better now to adversity.

"The demotion really helped straighten me out. I realized I had to give it my all because it might be my last shot," said Foster, who is batting over .400 in his last 34 games, with 38 RBIs during the stretch.

A visit to a hypnotist put the rest into perspective. "The hypnotist brought out the total picture. He stressed that you have to emphasize the positive over the negative," Foster said. "A lot of guys shortchange themselves."

Since most of her competitors use customized wheelchairs, the Squids are in the process of building Boyd a new chair for the Olympics.

"The chairs are different for track. We use light chairs and many of them are customized with such things as canted wheels," Boyd explained.

Customized chair or not, she has a determined track coach behind her.

Rich De Angelis, coach of the Squid said Boyd's chances of winning a gold medal are good. "I'm expecting her to do better than she did at nationals. I'm expecting her to break her national record."

De Angelis went on to explain the track conditions were bad at nationals and all the times were off, except for the competitors from California. He said the California athletes were used to the hot, muggy conditions of the meet.

Boyd thinks her best shot for a gold will be in the women's relay team, if she gets selected. As for the 60-yard dash, she is concerned about a competitor from Austria. She was defeated by the Austrian in England by one-half a second, but has no way of knowing what the Austrian woman has done since.

After track, there are still other sports for Boyd to conquer. In the future, she's contemplating parachuting.

"I'd like to parachute some day. I know a disabled guy who's parachuted and it's a great challenge."

Whatever she decides to do, whether it's parachuting or something else, SIU will be well represented in the Olympics this year by Elynn Boyd.

So while other people spend their Saturday nights at ballgames or parties, this crowd gets its pleasure by viewing highly competitive autos racing around a half mile dirt oval track for prizes, money, and seasonal points.

Bombers, or street cars, have replaced the outdated modified coupes (antiques) of earlier seasons, and the late model class has improved this year.

The reason for the change is simple. "The trend is to modernize the speedway," explains Whitlow's wife Mary Lynn. "Before it was just the oldtimers running the coupes, which didn't go over big with the young crowd. Now, with bombers competing, it's easier for the young driver to get up three hundred dollars or so to race a car," said Mrs. Whitlow.

While the older coupes take their faltering racing show to other tracks, the Williamson County Speedway bases its success on bomber competition.

Two bomber drivers share the lead in point standings as of last Saturday, which at seasons' end will award the leader a trophy and extra cash. Richard Tuthill and Doyle McMeen of Centralia both have 250 points for their respective class.

The other class of autos competing at the Speedway is late model types, led in the point standings by Paducah's Larry Walston over several other drivers by just a few points.

As Mrs. Whitlow states, "racing's future is in late models." Two people to realize this are Dick and Sarah Poe of Marion, who run and promote the Speedway located across from the Williamson County Airport. Both feel the crowds will pick up even more so once the weather stabilizes, especially with the new racing format.

Rain has forced racing to be postponed three times already this season, but with the cooperation of local radio stations, and a newly instigated Hot Line Number (937-2717) fans are kept up to date with schedule changes.

Other new public relation gimmicks tried this season are fan prizes, a CB night, and still to come, say the Whitlows, are the big Fourth of July weekend festivities on July 3rd, and a Student Night set for July.