Eight-week summer term preferred

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Partial results of a recent poll indicate that 63 per cent of SIU undergraduates would prefer an eight-week summer quarter to the present 16-week session.

James Benziger, an English department staff member and chairman of the University Senate Calendar and Scheduling Committee, reported the incomplete results of the survey to the Faculty Council Tuesday.

Although all questionnaires have not been counted, 22 per cent of those tabulated indicate a preference for two successive six-week terms, and 15 per cent prefer a 10 or 11-week quarter.

The council voted that the committee request additional U Senate funds so that the final data can be analyzed by computer. The council asked that the results be reported by Sept. 1.

Fifteen per cent of students polled said they favor the present schedule; 43 per cent said they would attend both six-week terms if offered.

Forty-seven per cent of the undergraduates said they would attend only the first term of a two-term summer schedule. Ten per cent said they would attend the second term only.

Benziger said he sent questionnaires to all department chairmen requesting responses on changing the summer schedule. He said about 45 per cent of the responses favor an eight-week quarter with the same percentage expressing preference for two six-week terms.

Ten per cent said they favored the present schedule.

Several faculty members expressed concern over salary changes in the event of a shortened or dual-term summer schedule. Benziger said the faculty would probably receive less pay during a shortened quarter even though classes would meet equal amount of time.

On an eight-week schedule many three-hour courses would meet four times weekly.

Benziger said most graduate students would probably favor a full quarter because many work for the University and need a full quarter’s salary.

Gus

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Seconded by a cry of injustice, the Student Conduct Review Board has voted unanimously to hear the disputed student presidency issue behind closed doors when the board meets Wednesday.

George Camille, ex-president who pressed for an open hearing, said he is outraged.

“The first thing I will do tomorrow in that hearing will be to make a move to open it,” Camille said. He said he will give all his information to the press immediately following the hearing because of “the people’s right to know.”

“I will take no secrecy oath,” he vowed.

Dave Mcague, former Camille assistant who represented him at Tuesday’s rules hearing, said that Jon Taylor, assistant Bill Clarke and his attorney pressed for a closed session.

Taylor was termed academically ineligible for the student presidency on June 19 by Camille, his last act as student president. He named second place finisher Jim Peters as president.

Taylor confesses expressed apprehension of a “serious injustice being done to either Jon or Jim” at an open hearing in an earlier interview.

“The only thing that will be damaging is some information about certain administrators,” Camille said. He also claimed an open hearing will be damaging to Taylor because his academic record and “incongruities” would be made public. Taylor’s reputation will also suffer, Camille said.

Taylor knew he was not in compliance at election time will be made public at the hearing,” Camille said. “He lied.”

Camille had not disclosed any information prior to today’s 1:30 p.m. hearing. But he said that the “other side” has repeatedly done so.

However, Camille expressed his displeasure with the Taylor camp for refusal to provide a list of plaintiff witnesses. He said his list would have been presented to Taylor on those conditions.

Taylor-Peters presidential hearing to be in closed session

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Closed hearings are stipulated in the review board procedural statement, according to chairman Lawrence Dennis.

Board members voted to “abide by the guidelines” in the statement after hearing representatives of both sides.

“However, the board recognizes public interest in this case,” Dennis said in a press release. He will forward the board’s decision “as soon as possible to the President’s Office and the parties concerned.

Whenever released, the decision will be announced by the Ocie of Student Affairs and not come directly from the Board. Dennis said.

Erroneous reports on budget corrected

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reports of a boondoggle in unexpected

money from the Illinois legislature into the 1972-73 appropriations bill for SIU were corrected Tuesday by SIU Treasurer Robert Gallegly.

“A reporting error from Springfield indicated that the University would receive $128,414,742, or almost two million dollars less than expected,” Gallegly said.

“When the error was corrected and the figure of $130,386,687 was made public, some readers jumped to the conclusion that the University had received an extra $2 million,” he explained.

It was announced earlier by the Illinois Information Service in Springfield that the SIU appropriations bill signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie was $128,414,742. A check with the state bureau of the Budget found the information service figure in error, actual total appropriations were $130,386,687.

Gallegly said the difference between the two reported figures—$1,971,965—is accounted for in the following appropriations:

$1,806,500 for the capital improvement budget to aid in financing the new Vocational-Technical Institute building on the Carbondale campus.

$150,000 for a special education project at the Edwardsville campus.

$125,365 added by House and Senate compromise on the Rep. Thomas J. Hanahan amendment to protect prevailing wages and union agreements.
Overseas jobs available soon to teachers

Opportunities for teaching abroad, as well as graduate research and pre-professional training in performing arts during the academic year 1973-74 are now available through the Institute of Inter-

Teaching opportunities are offered to American, French, Italian, and Japanese nationals for qualified to teach the French language, according to Frank Sebert, campus Fulbright advisor.

About 300 awards are offered to 37 countries, including Eastern Europe, are available this year under the Fulbright program, foreign govern-

ment, universities and private donors. In most cases, preference is given to persons between 26 and 35 years of age, with some proficiency in the language of the host country.

Specific eligibility requirements vary according to the country and the field of study. Interested students and area teachers are urged to contact Frank Sebert for more information, at International Student Services in Wandy Hall. Applications should be completed by the end of October.

TV Love Story

Distant relations Jon Forsyte (Martin Jarvis) and Fleur Forsyte (Susan Hampshire) share an abhorred love affair in the dramatization of John Galsworthy's 'The Forsyte Saga'. Seen Wednesday at 7:30 on Channel 8.

Forsyte Saga, politics on Channel 8 tonight

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSKU-TV, Channel 8:

4-6:30, Sesame Street 5: Evening News Hour 6-7:50, Neighborhood 6-The Electric Company. 6-9:30, Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

7-9: Public Affairs-Election '72, "Assessment Is There A New Majority?" 9-11:30, National Correspondent Sander Vanocur will be joined by Kevin F. Phillips, a former Nixon advisor; Frederick G. Durin, a key McGovern strategist, and Haines Johnson, political reporter for The Washington Post. will examine the major forces in play on the American party system in this critical election year.

7-30- Forsyte Saga, "Dinner at Swinmore". In the continuing series, Susan's marriage fails to the extent

Who brews the most beer?

Americans do, U.N. finds

By Shirley Christin
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Irish are the most. Americans brew the most beer. Swedes live the longest. People in Liberia get married the most. And the Russians are the most Russian, according to the U.N. Statistical Yearbook.

It says Liberians get married out of every 1,000 every day "4 7/10" annually in the West African nation founded by freed American slaves. The U.S. Virgin Islands have the second highest marriage rate reported, 18.3 weddings for every 1,000 people.

The Gilbert and Ellice Islands, a British colony in the South Pacific, report the highest divorce rate, five for every 1,000 people. That, however, is based on 95,000-year figures while the Liberia figure is for 1972 and the Virgin Islands for 1973.

The 488-page yearbook is filled with statistics on world-wide and regional economic and social trends.

FRIDAY ONLY 4:5 P.M.

BRIGITTE BARDOT
ALAIN DELON
JANE FONDA
TERENCE STAMP
PETER FONDA

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S

SPIRITS OF THE DEAD

A film by:

FEDERICO FELLINI
ROGER VABIM
LOUIS MALLE

FOX THEATER

All seats 75c

U.N. observer to give lecture

Andrew Vaughn, an observer of the recent United Nations Con-
ference on Human Environment, will lecture at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Environment-
Center in Lawson Hall, Room 111.

Activities

Free School, Class, astrology, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 301.

Student Environmental Center-Meeting, 6 p.m., Lawson 101.

Guest speaker, Dr. Andrew Vaughn, who attended U. N. En-
vironmental Conference in Stockton, topic, "Human Ecology".

New York dental educator to give antibiotic lecture

Dr. R. T. Evans of the School of Dentistry, State University of Buf-

falo (N.Y.), will discuss "Antibody Inhibition of S. Mutans Glucosyl Transfransferase" at 10:30 a.m. Thurs-

day in room 120 of Life Science II. The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Microbiology.
Ogilvie asks educators to mobilize for Illinois funds

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie called an earlier education leaders Tuesday to mobilize to persuade Congress to fully fund for Illinois the "education amendments of 1972" adopted last month.

"We've got to be there to insure we get our fair share," Ogilvie told about 140 leaders in public and private higher education about the legislation he has estimated would bring Illinois $1 billion in four years.

"That means every dollar I can get my hands on," he said. "It's a matter of fair share.

The amendments authorize congressional spending, but Congress has not appropriated the money for the programs, including student aid.

Charles B. Saunders, Jr., assistant secretary for legislation for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Jack Morse, director of the commission on federal relations of the American Council of Education, were pessimistic about early funding. They said guidelines for interpreting the provisions of the laws had not been mapped out yet.

"I am confident the administration has every intention of putting the program in effect in 1975-76," Morse said.

Major provisions include aid to colleges, a national student loan market, grants to colleges geared to the scholarship aid they give, and assistance to help student employment.

"Hopefully the student aid program will be implemented a year from this fall," Saunders told the group called together by the governor to plan strategy for influencing Congress student aid programs include assistance for veterans.

The temperate optimism of Morse and Saunders caused Dan Caulkins, an Eastern Illinois University senior who is president of the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College, to ask: "Are we ever going to see any of this money?"

Morse then responded, "there is no doubt of the good faith of the administration in seeking funds.

To Caulkins' question whether a particular appropriations would be sought for veterans to insure their share, Morse replied in the affirmative.

He said it would be high on the priority list.

Marc Savard, director of special services at William Ransley Harper College, Palatine, offered a sensitive spot in the assembly when he asked if the effect of the federal funding would be to give more power to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Board President George Clements answered, "It won't give us any power. We don't have much now."

Savard noted afterwards, "did you hear that mean that went up from the crowd?"

Prince Georges County Jail reports third day of trouble

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) - Maryland State Police reported Tuesday night that a disturbance broken out in the Prince Georges County Jail, the third case of trouble at a state prison in three days.

Arthur Herman Bremer, charged with attempting to assassinate Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, is among the prisoners at the jail.

A source close to the Maryland State Hospital reported, however, that Bremer was "safe." The source declined to elaborate.

The police barracks at Forestville said it had reports that 100 to 150 inmates were loose inside the facility.

A Prince Georges County source, who asked to remain anonymous, said that Bremer, 21, had been under close guard in a special first-floor cell. The source said he understood the trouble was confined to the third floor of the jail.

County police confirmed that a disturbance had broken out, but declined comment on reports that several hostages had been taken and that some inmates had been seen on the roof of the jail.

Fire apparatus reportedly was dispatched to the scene, but police refused to say whether any fires had broken out.

No one was answering the telephone at the county sheriff's office, which administers the jail.

There was a 12-hour disturbance at the Maryland House of Correction in Jessup, Md., that began with what officials said was an escape attempt Saturday night.

Monday, about 75 of the 750 inmates at the Maryland Penitentiary rebelled, taking four hostages.

COMMUNITY ROOM
Carbondale Savings & Loan
500 West Main
8:00 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 21


SPECIAL COMMUNICATION TO YOUTH!

(Bring This With You)
**Editorial**

**Tear gas lesson?**

Part of an investigation committee's report on the use of tear gas May 11 and 12 in the Brush Towers University Park Area was recently made public by SIU officials. The report said that "actions taken by police were unwarranted" and it is very hard to justify the throwing of tear gas into a residence hall.

There is still confusion as to whether Carbondale, SIU, or Jackson County law officers were responsible for the sessions.

Disciplinary action against the officers involved may be taken to alleviate the problems persons offended and serve as a retribution for the offenses committed during the tear gas incident.

For the problem is not just one of unwarranted tear gas, it is one of inept coordination, communicaion and cooperation between police officers, their agencies and the community.

Since the release of the report, SIU vice president T. Richard Mager has said that efforts are being made to improve such shortcomings of law enforcement agencies. This is all well and good and such efforts should be commended. It is however, distressing that someone like as the May incident was not first to spur such actions.

Where is it written that any constructive action, such as this must be taken only after the fact?

From the evidence supplied and conclusions drawn in the report it appears that, wherever the offenders were, they were not adequately prepared, intellectually or psychologically for their duties. Any law enforcement agency, if it is to operate effectively, must develop foresight. The tear gas incident not only lacked foresight, but also fell short of hindsight.

It is a vital factor for the security of the community and for the respect of the law enforcement agencies that the police officers be more than mere-law and order machines. They must also act as part of the community. This will arise only through attempts to better understand the individual, the community and the community's political structure. What is involved in the May incident strive for such goals beforehand, the entire tear gas incident may have been averted.

Regardless of where the blame falls, this incident should serve as a lesson to the police and other law enforcement agencies. It should be hoped that the lesson is taken well and there not be a next time.

Bev Behrenz
Student Writer

**Letters to the Editor**

**Fund IPIRG**

Kocan answered

To the Daily Egyptian

As soon letter to the Board of Trustees

For the second time, you will have a chance to express your favor or disfavor concerning the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) as an SIU Man. I hope you tell them where to get off.

Just look at what IPIRG has done. All it has done so far is to tell students, faculty, civil service employees and some local residents that there are stores which are ripping the customers off on hamburger. Who cares if the students are paying money for hamburger that really is only fat covered with some lean meat? Just who do the students think they are? Consumers?

But that's not all this organization has done. It's investigated drug store prices in Carbondale. What the hell, if a store wants to charge 10 cents more on the same size bottle of shampoo than another store and if the stupid students are willing to buy it for the higher price, let them. Why should the Board of trustees of SIU be concerned about students and student expenses?

If I can become serious for a moment. I hope you approve the IPIRG plan. The financing problems has been solved. What can be harmful about a voluntary $1 fee 'each quarter'? Speaking from my own experience, there are about $106.50 in involuntary fees paid each quarter that a student has very little say about. The IPIRG proposal allows a student to have a say.

The conditions of the contract seems quite fair. IPIRG will have two years to prove itself. If it doesn't make a success in a year, it will lose the contract. In no way has IPIRG done any harm to SIU. In fact, IPIRG has helped the students, faculty and all employees of SIU. The SIU Legal Service likes the contract. The members of IPIRG like the contract. The burden now rests on the opponents of IPIRG to show why you should not approve it.

One can only hope that you will give IPIRG a chance.

Richard Lorenz
Senior, Journalism

To the Daily Egyptian

I would like to make a few comments on the forthcoming Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) proposal before the SIU Board of Trustees this week.

First, to rebuff an uninformed comment by a Mr. Kocan in last week's Egyptian, the collection process for IPIRG would be voluntary. There would be no cost to SIU, administrative expenses would be reimbursed as per the proposal.

Second, the allegation that organizing a group such as IPIRG would take certain responsibilities from students is patently absurd. If Mr. Kocan had any idea what it involves to file an antitrust suit, or to institute allegations of price fixing or to research comparative pricing techniques, or to deal with landl Lords who beat up students and illegally restrict their property, then he wouldn't be making such statements.

The IPIRG proposal is a good proposal which the students support and which the Board of Trustees should affirm. I believe the example of the recent Democratic Convention indicates that no longer will young people allow their elders in power to make rules or refrain from making rules which clearly are designed to keep them from exercising some power in the system. Voting 'yes' on this proposal will enable the student body: through their advocates, to exercise this power working within the system.

J. Kenny Fox
Attorney at Law
Carbondale

More IPIRG support

To the Daily Egyptian

An open letter to the Board of Trustees

On July 21, the SIU Board of Trustees will determine the fate of IPIRG. If the Board rejects the IPIRG proposal of a voluntary fee, it will have struck a blow against the University community's search for truth and will cause further alienation of students against society.

The primary function of a university is its search for truth. Although this has traditionally been the responsibility of the faculty, events of the 60's have shown us that students play a vital role in that search. IPIRG, as a member of the University community, is attempting to "search for the truth." If the Board of Trustees rejects the IPIRG proposal, they will have created another obstacle in the University's search for truth.

The decade of the '60s has also created a great deal of alienation of students toward the "system." IPIRG in a manner not only challenged this alienation and is an attempt by students to work within the system to achieve socially desirable results. Failure by the Board to permit the $1 voluntary contribution could only tell young people of our society that it is impossible to work within the system and is an end in itself.

I urge the Board of Trustees to approve the IPIRG proposal, to do otherwise would be another indication of the Board's lack of empathy for student needs and desires.

Anthony V. Catanese
Vice President, University Senate

**God or man?**

American industries obviously still consider our rivers and streams to be great natural sewers. If this attitude does not soon change, the average individual may soon find himself in possession of the Christ-like attribute of being able to walk on water.

John Roberts
Student Writer

**Moon at home**

If the bombing of Indochina continues at its current level, American astronauts will no longer have to travel 250,000 miles in search of a lunar landing site.

John Roberts
Student Writer

**Opinion & Commentary**

**IPIRG supported**

To the Daily Egyptian

Once again, the IPIRG proposal is coming up before the Board of Trustees. Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) has more than once a purpose such as that. This group demonstrates responsibility and put out a lot of good work last year on a skeletal budget.

But for an organization such as this to have to spend so much time soliciting funds is to misdirect it and leave its purpose and goals unfulfilled.

One of the finest public service gestures the Board of Trustees can make would be to help this group get off the ground. To collect IPIRG donations on a positive check-off basis would be an invaluable shot-in-the-arm to general student welfare and I would urge the Trustees to approve this project.

Gary Dickerson
Undergraduate University Senator

**Daily Egyptian**

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1972
Feiffer

I FOUND I WAS OUT OF TOUCH WITH MYSELF.

I LEFT WORD I'D BE BACK TOMORROW.

THE NEXT DAY THE LOCK WAS CHANGED.

NO ONE WAS HOME.

I TRIED CALLING. NO ANSWER.

I TRIED WRITING. NO ANSWER.

I DROPPED IN ON MYSELF BY SURPRISE ONE DAY.

GRIEFful Gratification
group which is
clog nud (' want hi s.

Gir l wh o t'E' k - platypus.

Platypus has guide an ce requirements ('(j. " Whel ' for t' you s(' x ce n (' tak e place und e r h{'('ts

M eans that

and

Downloaded a n y

Dad? asked I rwi n.

Sex is a beautiful thing, son," said Mr. Wasp, mopping the back of his neck with his handkerchief.

Don't ever forget that.

Along about 14 scenes and 16 questions later, Mr. Wasp grabbed Irwin by the arm, pulled him out of the theater, bought him a false moustache and smuggled him into the Pornographic Palace across the street which featured two hard-core stag films depicting a wide variety of sex acts in explicitly graphic detail.

Mr. Wasp said he not only enjoyed the plots more, but he didn't have to answer a single dumb-foot question.

Since then, Mr. Wasp has become a leader in the Decency League's fight against R-rated soft-core pornography.

He feels strongly that the movie industry should make only hard-core pornography which every kid can understand. Either that, or if theaters insist a kid who wants to see films like "Portnoy's Complaint" be accompanied by an adult, they ought to supply the adults themselves.

Getting rid of dirty movies

By Arthur Hoppe

The Innocent Bystander

Getting rid of dirty movies

No sooner had Mr. Wasp settled himself uncomfortably in his seat, with Irwin happily chewing bubble gum beside him, than the heroine on the screen got under the sheets with the platypus and there was obviously lots of action going on.

"What's going on, Dad?" asked Irwin.

"I want you to know, son," said Mr. Wasp, staring straight ahead, "that sex is a beautiful thing. You should always remember that."

Well, the girl broke up with the platypus and fell in love with an orangutan named Circa on the rebound.

"Gee, Dad, what was the girl going to do to the orangutan just as the lights went out?" asked Irwin.

"Sex is a beautiful thing, son," said Mr. Wasp, mopping the back of his neck with his handkerchief.

"Don't ever forget that.

Along about 14 scenes and 16 questions later, Mr. Wasp grabbed Irwin by the arm, pulled him out of the theater, bought him a false moustache and smuggled him into the Pornographic Palace across the street which featured two hard-core stag films depicting a wide variety of sex acts in explicitly graphic detail.

Mr. Wasp said he not only enjoyed the plots more, but he didn't have to answer a single dumb-foot question.

Since then, Mr. Wasp has become a leader in the Decency League's fight against R-rated soft-core pornography.

He feels strongly that the movie industry should make only hard-core pornography which every kid can understand. Either that, or if theaters insist a kid who wants to see films like "Portnoy's Complaint" be accompanied by an adult, they ought to supply the adults themselves.

More letters to the Editor

IPRIG endorsed

To the Daily Egyptian:

Approval of IPRIG as a student organization on this campus is imminent. During the 1976-71 year, a campus campaign in behalf of IPRIG showed an amazing number of students desired to belong to and to support the organization (as I recall about 10,000-12,000). Now that it appears such an organization can become a reality, I should like to give my personal endorsement to it as a faculty member who has seen its activities.

This group, which is designed in the image of Nader's Raiders in its goals, provides a positive, non-violent channel through which students on campus can actively work toward bettering the consumers lot. It has been and should continue to be an alternative based on knowledge, study and research to negativism and complaint.

Irene Payne
Associate Professor, Food & Nutrition

Ed college praised

The Daily Egyptian:

The SIU College of Education is to be congratulated for its recent formation of student-faculty committees with responsibilities in the areas of academics, procedures, and grievances. It is especially noteworthy that the College of Education will have an established due-process mechanism for grievances of students and faculty members. It is the position of the Higher Education Section of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction that many problems could be avoided at the universities of higher education throughout the state if such procedures were generally established.

I am most grateful to the citizens of the state who through the efforts of the IPRIG and the residents of the area have been able to bring this issue to a successful conclusion.

Support for Jon

To the Daily Egyptian:

It has come to our attention that there is a movement on your campus to unseat Brother Jon Taylor who was duly elected as president of your student body. The illegality of this move is obvious in that the results of the election were approved by the outgoing senate, and therefore we view this as a racist and reactionary attempt to stop Brother Jon and the work he has been doing. We are hopeful this attempt will fail for we believe that its manifestations affect not only your school but progressive student movements all over the state. We pledge our full solidarity with Brother Jon and will assist him in whatever ways deemed necessary.

Keith Wiegand, Coalition of African People
University of Illinois

Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1972, Page 5
Egypt to Russia: Get out!

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

 Cairo sources say Egypt has told Soviet military advisers to leave that country—a development which, if true, is of major world importance. And it probably is true.

In recent months, President Anwar Sadat’s regime has dispensed increasing impatience with its superpower benefactor, particularly since President Nixon visited Moscow. If Cairo now moves to get rid of the presence of Soviet military personnel, the Sign of a significant result from the Nixon global diplomatic efforts.

Watching that diplomatic unfolding, Sadat had reason to feel mounting frustration while he flew at a row backslap with the Russians over military aid he could see Arab attitudes shifting in a way suggestive of wanting Cairo in alliance.

The Russians have seemed skittish all along about the possibility of a new war in the Middle East. Lately there have been signs of a sharp argument between Moscow and Sadat. There has been much talk from Cairo indicating histrionics at a lack of Soviet enthusiasm for sending fighter-bombers that might raise Egypt’s offensive capability to a level with Israel’s.

Sadat has been promising Arabs for a long time that the hour of decision in the conflict with Israel was near. He has been constantly patting it. His latest promise was that the hour would strike before the April anniversary of the birth of the Prophet Mohammed. He has little chance of attempting disengagement with the arms buildup. He has wanted Soviet MiG-25 fighter-bombers, in reserve to the V11 Phantomless from Israel has from the United States. This spring President Anwar Sadat said the Russians had promised the planes.

The Institute for Strategic Studies in London said several months ago that the Russians do not have enough MiG-25s to go around, and other Warsaw Pact forces still lacked them. They may have made a token delivery to Egypt, but it is probably far from what Sadat wanted to beef up his existing force of 300-odd aircraft, much of it outdated.

Why do the Russians balk? One reason seems to be a disinclination to create a Middle East situation that might lead to a renewal of the opening to the United States from which the Soviet leaders can hope to derive much domestic benefit.

The Russians have an art. It lies in a record of Soviet irritation with “military adventures” in modern technology, both military and civilian.

Last week the Soviet and leaders and members of the military establishment. The Soviet project was Moscow, a week’s and an era, of some of the most formidable by the Soviet advisers. The report says the Soviet brought back was the last straw.

Anyway, the departure of the would-be willer popular among Egyptians, who were suspicious of their intentions.

Sinatra testifies before House committee probing Cosia Corona

WASHINGTON (AP) — Entertainer Frank Sinatra told House investigators Tuesday he knows nothing about the Cosia Corona and insisted he merely made an investment in a New England racetrack allegedly backed by organized-crime money.

In fact, said Sinatra, he withdrew the $50,000 investment when he learned that he had been elected, without his permission, as a director and officer of nonprofit Berkshire Downs in Hanover, Mass. Sometimes barely audible, Sinatra is on the offensive, the 56-year-old Sinatra appeared for the first time on the House Select Crime Committee.

The retired singer-actor described the most popular female crowd as he entered the hearing room under the protection of congressional police and security guards.

Even before he made his appearance, Sinatra was a procedural point with the committee when he refused to testify in the presence of radio-television or cameras.

Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., agreed to the restriction even though the rule Sinatra invoked permitted only subpoenaed witnesses and the entertainer appeared voluntarily.

Sinatra ignored a scheduled appearance before the committee June 8 and flew to London reportedly to close a movie deal and to watch a horse race.

The committee said it would issue a subpoena for him but the papers were never served.

Sinatra opened the hearing by asking the committee to be open to the idea of convicting fellow to link Sinatra’s name with organized crime.

Razing...raising

Razing of buildings on Grand Avenue progresses, as workers continue preparation of the site for the proposed Racquet Center. Building John P. Holmes, campus planner, said the construction of the Tajik building is expected to start in early May and require some 2½ years to complete. He said the building, roughly 400 by 500 feet, would be one of the biggest on campus. Five playing fields the size of football fields and 12 tennis courts are planned. (Photo by Jay Needham)
Miami police want quiet convention

By Don Carlin
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Miami Beach Police Chief Carl Henneman said he will ask the council to refuse camping permission during the Aug. 21-24 GOP convention.

The council has yet to determine whether it will let the Democratic convention in Chicago from Aug. 26-29 use the beach for tents. Henneman said he would not refuse permission if the Republicans do it.

The convention has been plagued by terrorism fears.

Henneman hopes he'll be able to keep things just as quiet as during the Republican convention last month as he did for the Democratic convention in 1968. He plans to use the same tactics: high police presence and patrols in the beach area.

He said he never thought the council would refuse permission.

"I've had this situation before, and it will not go down for nothing. I have been through some of these things before, and I know how to handle them."

The convention is being held under a state of emergency.

By Murray Walker
Daily Breeze Sports Writer

"I see no drastic changes needed in the council, but I plan to use common sense in selecting the delegates and find some way to get council memb­ers to work more amicably and cooperatively with each other," Rex Kar­ness, junior director of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, said Tuesday.

Karness explained his concept of a meeting that promotes a "yes" or "no" decision, but a means whereby the council leader can ascertain that administrative and professional staff members know that they are in agreement to serve them.

He said that probably the most important point to remember during the coming year will be the "council's committee for the definition of an administrative and professional staff position."

"Hopefully," Karness said, "they will work out with recommendations for professional ranks for ad­ministrative and professional staff members in their own way so they have room for academic faculty."

"The council's criteria for such a ranking would be based on such things as education, length of employment or related experiences as well as competence and creativity.

"I believe this council will be interested in getting new council members John Barnes, Student Worker and Financial Affairs Office, and Larry Auten, fund­raising administration, involved as quickly as possible."

Barnes, formerly dean of International Education, was elected chairman of the council in the first year of the President's Office. Karness has been a member of the council for 17 years and presently works with the newly organized Office of Vice Provost for Development and Services established by T. Richard Meese.

"I primarily work with special interest groups in the Southern Division area," Karness said, "and that includes everything from judging beauty pageants in the community to working with student leaders in such areas that they can better communicate with me if they think something is going wrong."

"I'll be glad to hear from any of you in this area," he said, "I plan to lean heavily on the executive council committee for advice and programming."
An Irish Republican police set up food by Faculty Council August meeting.

The IRA chief cites support for new general council.

The dead soldier—the 445th fatality in three years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland—was killed by a sniper bullet at a military post on Springfield Road in Belfast.

The gunfight broke out in the Lenadason district of Belfast, where the IRA's 10-throated IRA truce collapsed in a bloodbath nine days ago.

A second soldier was slightly injured. The shooting threw into question the IRA promise only 24 hours earlier to stop shooting in the area.

The malady occurs in about 30 per cent of all premature babies. Some studies have shown the mortality rate to be as high as 57 per cent.

Beasley, an auto mechanic for five years before deciding to study medicine, works at the Baptist Hospital newborn intensive care unit between quarters at UT.

He said the idea came to him one night last May.

"I jumped up and ran down to the nursery while the idea was fresh and started putting it together. We had a baby in bad trouble, and after trying it on myself, we tried it on him. He seemed to get better immediately," Beasley said.

Since then, the device dubbed "Beasley's Breath" by the newborn intensive care unit nurses, has been used on five high-risk babies.

A hospital official said that in each case the babies were helped and an extensive series of blood gas tests showed the machine to be working properly.

Hospital officials said that in each of the five cases, the symptoms disappeared in 24 to 28 hours. The report supposedly caused raised eyebrows in some pediatric circles because it normally takes three to five days for symptoms to disappear with conventional breathing tube for premature babies.

"This thing I've invented is not a magic wand. The babies have to be closely monitored and we haven't left them with high babies to definitely say it works. We're still very much in the research stage," Beasley said.
Sealed exit, bag check may deter skyjackers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has asked the airlines for new measures to prevent weapons from being brought aboard airplanes in carry-on luggage.

And several airlines have taken some steps to do so.

Citing the alarming number of hijackings carried out with arms or explosives concealed in hand carried luggage, FAA Administrator John R. Shaffer asked the airlines to consider a "voluntary program to bring about a very significant reduction in such baggage."

"If a passenger insists on carrying baggage into the cabin, it should be searched," Shaffer said in a letter to Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association.

In order to insure the integrity of a search, the carry-on baggage should be sealed and the unbroken seal shown to the cabin attendant during the boarding process.

Shaffer added that if the airlines feature baggage stowage in the passenger cabin, the stowage bins might be locked at the point of departure, and the keys to the bins left on the ground at that station.

Thus the bins could be unlocked only by the ground service agent at the point of departure.

"We fully realize the inconvenience to the passenger, from facilitative and work-habit aspects, in carrying material into the cabin," Shaffer said.

"However, we further realize that carry on baggage has been a very prominent aid to the hijacker and criminal extortions."

Shaffer said that from July 1, 1970, through June 2, 1972, there were 55 hijackings, of which 15 occurred under circumstances not related to preboarding screening.

Of the 40 remaining instances, 25 have been definitely identified as resulting from weapons brought aboard in, or alleged to have been contained in, carry-on baggage.

An airline industry official who declined use of his name said quick action to restrict carry-on baggage could be expected.

United Air Lines, the nation's largest carrier, last week it would employ personnel to inspect baggage by persons boarding its 727 jets and continue its policy of making spot checks of passengers boarding its other flights.

In an effort to discourage skyjackers, Trans World Airlines earlier this week said it had permanently sealed the rear exit doors in all 71 of its Boeing 727 jet passenger planes.

The step was taken in the face of recent incidents involving air pirates who demanded parachutes and ransom money and used the rear exit as an escape hatch.

Three student admissions jump 26 per cent for fall

By University News Service

New student admissions have jumped 26 per cent for the fall term at the Shreveport Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI).

The gain has been registered despite a phase-out of eight programs and options at VTI since fall, 1971.

VTI's increase is shown in the July pre-registration summary issued by SUI Admissions Director Jerry Pfaff. New admissions to VTI total 637, up from 306 at this point last year.

Admissions to programs in dental hygiene, aviation technologies and physical therapy assistant already have been halted, according to VTI Dean Ardell L. Pratt. Programs such as dental laboratory technology, mortuary science and automotive technology have only a few openings left for new students, he said.

Total enrollment at VTI this fall is expected to be about 1,300.

Enrollment in many programs offered through VTI is restricted by facilities and equipment, Pratt pointed out. This will change when construction of new facilities on the Carbondale campus authorised in last legislative session is completed.

Close-range fight rages in Quang Tri

By Roger Jensen

SAIGON—House-to-house fighting raged Tuesday in the provincial capital of Quang Tri, with South Vietnamese troops reported rushing toward the walled Citadel still in North Vietnamese hands.

One unit was only 100 yards from the southeastern corner of the fortress, and another airborne element was within a few hundred yards of the northeastern corner, a field report said.

Enemy soldiers poured fire into the advancing paratroopers from every rude haus, every bunker, every street corner. As they fall "back, they direct North Vietnamese, artillery and mortar fire on their vacated positions.

The bitter, close-range fighting has exacted heavy casualties on both sides, but no one is stopping to count bodies in Quang Tri City.

North Vietnamese ground troops on the northern front have received extensive American air support, but the close quarters fighting and scattered disposition of forces and armor units has led to several air and artillery attacks on friendly troops.

The U.S. Command reported two more such mistaken bombings by Air Force and Marine jets on government positions near Quang Tri City. Spokesmen said five South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded in both incidents.

The U.S. bomber launched more than 200 strikes against highways, bridges, supply barge and other installations inside North Vietnam on Monday. Radio Hanoi claimed three South Vietnamese aircraft were shot down. There was no confirmation from the U.S. Command, which does not report downed aircraft until search and rescue missions have ended.

In the sea war, the U.S. destroyer Warrington was heavily damaged by underwater explosion in the Gulf of Tonkin where 18 South Vietnam vessels were bottled up in both incidents.

The 3,400-ton Warrington was taken under tow to Subic Bay in the Philippines.

GOODYEAR RADIALS FOR IMPORTED CARS

This is the popular "G 800" Radial tire designed and crafted for the imported car owner. It gives you the full benefits of radial ply construction...long mileage, superior car control, handling, and superb traction. Available in sizes to fit most imported cars.

"G 800" RADIAL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Blackwall Tire Size</th>
<th>Replaces</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Plus Fed. Tax and State Tax</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>185/55R15</td>
<td>5.50/6.00-13</td>
<td>$41.50</td>
<td>$57.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>205/55R15</td>
<td>5.50/6.00-13</td>
<td>$41.50</td>
<td>$57.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>205/55R16</td>
<td>5.50/6.00-13</td>
<td>$41.50</td>
<td>$57.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>225/55R15</td>
<td>5.50/6.00-13</td>
<td>$41.50</td>
<td>$57.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>225/55R16</td>
<td>5.50/6.00-13</td>
<td>$41.50</td>
<td>$57.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>235/55R15</td>
<td>5.50/6.00-13</td>
<td>$41.50</td>
<td>$57.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>235/55R16</td>
<td>5.50/6.00-13</td>
<td>$41.50</td>
<td>$57.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>245/55R15</td>
<td>5.50/6.00-13</td>
<td>$41.50</td>
<td>$57.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>245/55R16</td>
<td>5.50/6.00-13</td>
<td>$41.50</td>
<td>$57.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Henry Porter Tire Center

Two Locations

Carbondale 324 N. Illinsois 549-1343

Murphysboro 202 N. 14th St. 684-3621

Mr. Natural Food Store

Organic Foods Teas Spices Nutrition Books

102 E. Jackson 549-5041

GOODYEAR RADIALS FOR IMPORTED CARS

Sunglasses-Regular Rx Photograp

Contact Lenses Polished-Frames Replaced 1-Day Service

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

A SOUTHERN CUSTOMER

BOB MORGAN

DOWNTOWN

712 FORD GALAXIE

AIRCRAFT

A DR. APPROVED V.S. ENGINEER NOTE

$3652

PLUS...TRANSPORTATION AND OTHER OPTIONS

801 WALNUT

MURPHYSBORO

HETZEL OPTICAL SERVICE

411 S. Illinois Phone 457-4919

MOD FRAMES GOLD RIMS

Sunglasses-Regular Rx Photograp

Contact Lenses Polished- Frames Replaced

1-Day Service

DOWN HOME DEAL

1972 FORD GALAXIE

DOWN HOME DEAL

1972 FORD GALAXIE

A 4 dr. sedan, V8 engine, extra tires, power steering.

$3652

PLUS...TRANSPORTATION AND OTHER OPTIONS

801 WALNUT

MURPHYSBORO

Mr. Natural Food Store

Organic Foods Teas Spices Nutrition Books

102 E. Jackson 549-5041

GOODYEAR RADIALS FOR IMPORTED CARS

Sunglasses-Regular Rx Photograp

Contact Lenses Polished- Frames Replaced

1-Day Service

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

A SOUTHERN CUSTOMER

BOB MORGAN

DOWNTOWN

712 FORD GALAXIE

AIRCRAFT

A DR. APPROVED V.S. ENGINEER NOTE

$3652

PLUS...TRANSPORTATION AND OTHER OPTIONS

801 WALNUT

MURPHYSBORO

HETZEL OPTICAL SERVICE

411 S. Illinois Phone 457-4919

MOD FRAMES GOLD RIMS

Sunglasses-Regular Rx Photograp

Contact Lenses Polished- Frames Replaced

1-Day Service
Female alcoholism expanding problem

By Bonnie McDonald

There are about 27,000 alcoholics in Southern Illinois with less than two per cent receiving treatment. Medical researchers at the State University of Northern Illinois, in 1973, undertook a study of 27,000 alcoholics in the state. The results of the study were published in a recent issue of the journal "Alcoholism," which is published by the American Medical Association. The study found that about 27,000 alcoholics in the state were receiving treatment, and that about two per cent were not.

In an interview with the author, Professor John Smith, director of the study, stated that the study was "not intended to identify all alcoholics, but to identify those who are receiving treatment." The study was conducted in 1973 and the results were published in 1975. The study was funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The study found that about 27,000 alcoholics in the state were receiving treatment, and that about two per cent were not. The study also found that about 27,000 alcoholics in the state were not receiving treatment, and that about two per cent were not. The study was conducted in 1973 and the results were published in 1975. The study was funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The study found that about 27,000 alcoholics in the state were receiving treatment, and that about two per cent were not. The study also found that about 27,000 alcoholics in the state were not receiving treatment, and that about two per cent were not. The study was conducted in 1973 and the results were published in 1975. The study was funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.
Gabriel sidelined with lung collapse

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) – Quarterback Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams has been put on the 15-day reserve list because of a collapsed lung during a training camp in Oregon.

The veteran signal caller was hospitalized and taken to surgery for insertion of a tube into the lung.

Gabriel, 31, a veteran of 15 seasons in National Football League seasons, was working out when he collapsed late Saturday afternoon. "I don't think I can practice any longer. I can't breathe," he said.

The trainer had the 6-foot-4 quarterback put on ice and give him oxygen. There was no improvement in his physical condition, he was taken to Long Beach Community Hospital 2½ miles from the Long Beach State practice field.

Gabriel's ailment was diagnosed as a collapsed lung and immediate surgery was ordered in an attempt to revitalize the lung.

Dr. Jules T. Rausnik, the Rams' physician, was informed of the question by the training staff as they worked on Gabriel.

"Optimistically, he could come back in two or three weeks if he could be out for the entire season.

Gabriel, from North Carolina State, has suffered knee injuries in the past and this season again was hampered by broken ribs. However that chest injury was on the left.

Coach Tom Proctor, who's third season as head man of the Rams and his first with a new owner, is having a problem deciding who will be the field general.

The Rams' first pre-season game is scheduled for Aug. 4 and there is no timetable for Gabriel's return.

Gabriel has been the No. 1 quarterback for the Rams since 1960 and was crowned in this year's training camp the club which finished second to San Francisco in the NFL West last season.

The band has Jerry Rhone and John Watson as reserve quarterbacks, but the attack has been built around Gabriel.

Billy sparks

Cub Victory

CHICAGO (AP) – A home run by Billy Williams in the bottom of the 10th inning broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday.

Ferguson Jenkins allowed four hits in pitching his 12th victory of the year against eight hits by the Cubs, but Jenkins retired the side on two straight outs and a walk in each inning.

Jenkins was in trouble in both the 8th and 9th innings as well, but loft Bobby Tolan with a pinch and Toby Stobie stole second and third before Jenkins got to a 3-2 count on Glenn Mekie to grounder out to end the inning.

Kevin Hutt, pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, with a one-out single in the 10th inning on a drive by Chicago's John Smoltz.

Glen Hadden was the pitcher of record for the Cubs, while Jenkins tied the record for most saves in a season with 12.

This Weeks Dandy Deal

Fish Sandwich & Salad

59c

(Good Thru 7/25)

24 hours

BUFFALO

FAMILY-OWNED

ESTABLISHED 1970

375 S. University

This Weeks Dandy Deal

Fish Sandwich & Salad

59c

(Good Thru 7/25)

24 hours

BUFFALO

FAMILY-OWNED

ESTABLISHED 1970

375 S. University

Kids are sissies

Ex-fighter says

LOUISVILLE (AP) – Parents are raising a bunch of sissies today," contends Joe Martin, a cop who can boast of training three boxing champions.

"It used to be when a boy was in a fight, his father wouldn't even look in on the paper about it," Martin recalls, "Now the kid is rushed to the hospital.

Martin, 56, also says parents are responsible for the decline in boxing because they pamper their children.

"Boxing is no more dangerous or cruel than football," he says. "Even baseball league is a number of injuries."

Martin has trained some 10,000 youngsters in the last 30 years.

Among them was Muhammad Ali, who went on to become heavyweight champ of the world.

Another heavyweight titlist, Jimmy Ellis, started under Martin's watchful eye, as did Marcus Anderson, who won the lightweight Golden Gloves crown three times.

Martin, a police officer for 31 years, draws upon that expertise when he argues that boxing is a deterrent to juvenile delinquency.

NFL drops charges

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) – Charges of unfair labor practices filed by the National Football League Management Council against the players' union were dismissed Tuesday by the National Labor Relations Board.

Snook a winner

SUH'S Graham Snook, a native of Auckland, New Zealand, won the Winter tennis championship for 1973. He defeated Ben Bishop, of Miami, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals Sunday.

NEW PARK – FHA Approved University Estates Mobile Home Park Route 149 near CAMO, Ill.

Late scores

Huntsville, 2-1

Atlanta, 2-0

985-4241 5pm - 7pm

985-2051 5pm - 8pm

NEW PARK – FHA Approved University Estates Mobile Home Park Route 149 near CAMO, Ill.

Late scores

Huntsville, 2-1

Atlanta, 2-0

985-4241 5pm - 7pm

985-2051 5pm - 8pm

E. Main, Carbondale