

6-29-1976

## The Daily Egyptian, June 29, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily  
**Egyptian**  
Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, June 29, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 169



**Fire signs**

Firemen douse the smoldering remains of two South Illinois Avenue businesses. Fire consumed the stores Saturday afternoon. See related story on Page 2. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield.)

**State controls money  
SIU needs for deficit**

By Matt Coulter  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A budgetary "Catch 22" has tied up \$1.2 million in tuition money paid by SIU students last fall and spring.

An enrollment increase of about 2,200 students in 1975-76, boosted University expenditures and created a \$1.2 million deficit for SIU, according to George Mace, vice-president for University Relations.

Tuition paid by the 2,200 students amounted to about \$1.2 million, enough to pay the deficit but the money is controlled by the state and the bill allowing SIU to spend the money did not pass in time to pay the 1975-76 deficit, Mace said.

The \$1.2 million has been applied to SIU's 1976-77 budget, reducing SIU's request by that amount and in effect perpetuating the deficit incurred during the 1975-76 fiscal year, according to Mace.

The money has replaced funds which would otherwise have been provided by the state, Mace said.

"In addition to not being able to use the money last year, we also stand to lose \$1.2 million in general revenue from the state for next year," Mace explained.

An Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) recommendation could subtract another \$791,000 in state funds from SIU's 1976-77 budget, Mace said.

The IBHE recommended that SIU-C spend \$791,000 of its tuition retention fund for operating expenses next year, Mace said. If this money were not taken from the tuition retention fund, the state would be asked to provide it, Mace said.

The tuition retention fund consists of money taken out of tuition paid by students. It is used to pay bond obligations on University housing and the Student Center.

The legislature approved an amendment to the 1976-77 SIU budget which would add \$791,000 to SIU's general revenue fund. If the amendment is approved by Gov. Dan Walker, tuition retention funds will not have to be used for operating expenses.

Walker can use his veto powers to reduce appropriations in the budget. He sliced \$2.8 million from SIU-C's budget last year.

Even if Walker signs the budget bill without making reductions, SIU students will see larger classes this fall because of another enrollment increase of 500 students.

President Warren Brandt said, "We're not putting on any new faculty members, so the student-faculty ratio will change—but not as much as last year. Five hundred more students out of 20,000 is about a 2 per cent increase."

SIU has not received budget increases to match rising enrollments, Brandt added.

**Mercenaries to die before firing squad**

LUANDA, Angola (AP)—An American and three British soldiers of fortune were sentenced Monday to die before a firing squad for their part in the Angolan civil war. One of the Britons had admitted ordering the massacre of 14 other British mercenaries who refused to fight.

Two Americans and seven British citizens were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 16 to 30 years by a people's revolutionary court that called the 13 defendants "war prostitutes."

Daniel Gearhart, a 34-year-old

Vietnam veteran who left his wife and children in Kensington, Md., to come to Angola, appeared to wilt when the verdict was announced. No testimony or witnesses had accused him of murdering anyone.

The Americans given prison terms were Gustave Grillo of Jersey City, N.J., who was sentenced to 30 years, and 21-year-old Gary Acker of Sacramento, Calif., sentenced to 16 years.

The Britons sentenced to death were Cypriot-born Costas Georgiu, known by the alias Col. Tony Callan, plus Andrew

McKenzie and John Derek Barker. The swaggering Callan admitted killing one other mercenary himself and ordering other men to kill 13.

The mercenaries were recruited to fight for pro-Western factions in the civil war won by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola following the country's independence from Portugal last November. Between 12,000 and 15,000 Cubans fought on the Popular Movement side.

The death sentences must be confirmed by Angolan President Agostinho

Neto. British lawyers here for the trial said they would appeal for clemency for all four.

The U.S. State Department condemned Gearhart's death sentence as "unwarranted by the facts as we understand them."

"We do not believe the death sentence is justified under international law," the spokesman added. He refused to say what the United States might do on Gearhart's behalf.

**Commission reviews senate election**

By Joan Pearlman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An Election Commission attempt to solve the dilemma of three East Side candidates who were elected to non-existent seats in the spring Student Government elections ended in frustration Monday evening. The seven member Election Commission decided to meet on July 8 to review the case again.

After studying the Student Senate bylaws for an hour and a half the panel decided that the Election Commission only has the power to recommend a resolution to the problem, and the Student Senate must be called to vote on the matter or give the commission the power to act in their absence.

Lloyd Haimes, chairman of the Election Commission said the problem comes under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate, but since the senate is not in session during summer term, the

commission can act as their representative.

"We are going to handle the situation, but we are going to do it right," Haimes said. "There is no precedent for this case, so whatever we do will be a first."

No matter how the commission or Student Senate handles the problem, Haimes said, all of the involved parties have the right to appeal their case before the Student Senate Judicial Board.

The commission was called by Student Vice-President Don Wheeler after he discovered that the spring ballot allowed seven senators to be elected from the East Side, when only four seats were available.

Joel Spenner resigned his student senator position after the election leaving only two of the senators-elect un-seated.

Wheeler said that to the best of his knowledge the mistake must have been

made before the ballots were sent to the printer.

The former election commissioner placed three East Side candidates on the West Side ballot by mistake, Wheeler said. He then assumed that seven seats were available on the East Side.

Wheeler said he has already suggested three solutions to the panel.

The first is to seat the two extra senators, in which case the East Campus would be over-represented.

The second is to deny seats to the two candidates who received the lowest number of votes. According to the vote count, Phillip Hawk and William Brown received the least number of votes.

The third option is to hold another election for the East Side senators.

Wheeler said that since seven seats were advertised when only five were available, the election was held under false pretenses and a new election should be called.

Tom Jones, student president, said it would not be right to bump the two low people on the list and he also called for another election.

Haimes said the commission has to decide whether they are going to recommend voiding the election and how they are going to have the Student Senate vote on the matter.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says any number of student senators is usually too many.

# FIRE

## Wastepaper, ashes start city blaze

By Jim Santori  
Editorial Page Editor

A box of wastepaper ignited by hot ashes from an ashtray was listed by the Carbondale fire chief as the probable cause of fire that destroyed two downtown businesses Saturday afternoon.

About 900 persons looked on as smoke rose to heights of 500 feet from the fire that gutted Rocky Mountain Surplus and Mandarin Gardens on the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue.

Firemen responded to a call at approximately 1 p.m. from Lee Spigarelli, co-owner of Rocky Mountain Surplus, 511 S. Illinois Ave., after he found the backroom filled with smoke and flames.

Spigarelli told Carbondale Fire Chief George McCaughan that he went to the back of the store to find the electrical fuse box after the store lights went out.

Fire officials first thought the blaze might have been caused by faulty wiring, but McCaughan said after talking with Spigarelli and his partner, David Jampolis, he determined the source of the fire to be the box of wastepaper. Spigarelli and Jampolis could not be reached for comment Monday.

Brownish-black smoke was pouring out from the roof of the camping-clothing store shortly before firemen arrived.

Propane tanks used for camping stoves and lanterns exploded during the first half hour of the fire. There were no injuries reported, but fireman Richard Moore was slightly shaken by an explosion apparently caused by a buildup of steam inside Mandarin Gardens. The explosion sent glass and debris flying about 50 feet from the storefront stopping short of a crowd of onlookers.

Occasionally the heat from the

fire was so intense, the crowd was forced to move away from the crowd control area across the street from the buildings. One fire truck sustained extensive heat damage while parked near the north side of the building.

Paul Chang, manager of the Manarin Gardens restaurant, estimated damage to the business at nearly \$30,000. Fire Chief McCaughan estimated total damage to the two businesses at \$150,000.

Owner of the building, Paul Maloney of Murphysboro, could not be reached for comment Monday. McCaughan said the reason the fire burned out of control for so long was because the interior of the building was primarily wood and the roof was covered with tar paper.

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said Monday that accidental causes will be listed as the reason for the fire.



From atop a fire ladder Carbondale Fireman Harry Threlkeld hoses down the roof of a burning building in downtown Carbondale. Saturday afternoon's fire destroyed two businesses. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield).



Paul Chang, manager of the Mandarin Gardens restaurant, comforts Kathy Spigarelli, wife of the co-owner of Rocky Mountain Surplus, during a fire which gutted the two businesses. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

### Daily Egyptian

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## IBI enters liquor study

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) has been requested to conduct a separate investigation of allegations that several area liquor store owners have violated state liquor laws.

According to Dennis Brown, special agent for the IBI in Marion, Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert requested the action Friday because the allegations involve crossing of

county lines.

The liquor store owners being investigated are W. Stephen Thomas, Philip Hoffmann, and Thomas and Robert Palmier.

The Carbondale Liquor Commission has charged all five with illegally transporting liquor between stores, concealing ownership and of misfiling their liquor license applications.

## Loan bill goes to Ford

A bill renewing the College Student Guaranteed Loan program has been passed by Congress and, with the President's signature, will become law.

The bill extends the program for another three months while controversial provisions of a long-term bill are worked out.

According to Illinois Rep. Paul Simon, who was the bill's floor manager in the House, the extension will allow students to receive new loans for the upcoming college term.

The loan program was scheduled to expire June 30.

**Tonight at THE CLUB**

**Cliff Eberhardt**

**9-1**

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MAN THEATRES

FOX EAST GATE 711 WALTON 457-5685

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

**MANSON** 6:00, 8:00  
Twilight 5:30-4:00\$1.25

Walt Disney presents **Follow Me, Boys!**  
Technicolor  
WALT DISNEY'S — AND — **BEN AND ME**  
5:00, 8:00  
Twilight 4:30-5:00\$1.25

Even a man who hates children and dogs has to love someone.

**W. C. Fields and Me** 5:30, 7:30  
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**WALTER MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL**  
**"THE BAD NEWS Bears"**  
5:45, 7:45  
Twilight 5:15-5:45\$1.25

**Varsity 1**  
CARBONDALE  
457-6100

Last 2 Shows!  
2 p.m. Show Adm. \$1.25

**JAWS**

PG 2:00, 6:30, 1:50

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**Varsity 2**  
CARBONDALE  
457-6100

2:10 Show \$1.25

**GEORGE SEGAL | GOLDIE HAWN**

THE **DUCHESS** AND THE **DIRTY WATER**

PG FOX 2:10, 7:00, 9:00

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**SALUKI 2**  
605 E. GRAND  
CARBONDALE No Passes

THE **WOMEN**  
GREGORY PECK  
6 p.m. \$1.25  
Shows 6, 8

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**NEW LIBERTY**  
MURPHYSBORO

**THE EXORCIST**  
7:00, 9:15 No Passes



# News Roundup

## Hijack passengers remain in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Palestinian extremists allowed 256 Air France passengers and crew to leave a hijacked plane but kept them in custody at Entebbe airport Monday. They made unpublished demands and threatened to blow up the jetliner unless they are met. The official Uganda Radio, reporting the hijackers' threat in a news broadcast, urged Ugandans to stay away from the airport and not risk action that might provoke the Palestinians.

## Syria moves troops into Beirut area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria moved 4,000 more troops and a new tank column into Lebanon on Monday, a Palestinian guerrilla spokesman said, as heavy fighting reportedly spread to all of the nation's Christian-Muslim battlefronts. A force of 3,500 Syrians and tanks rolled into northeastern Lebanon overnight and besieged Hermal, 65 miles northeast of Beirut on Monday and another unit of 500 Syrians moved in to attack the leftist-held town of Aarsal, south of Hermal.

## Court limits federal control of schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday ruled that federal "desegregation plans cannot require school officials to alter desegregation plans annually to keep up with population shifts, even if integration has not been 'totally achieved.'" By a vote of 6-2, the justices ruled that U.S. District Judge Manuel Real exceeded his authority in requiring annual reassignment of some pupils in the Pasadena, Calif., schools to ensure that no school would have more than a 50 per cent enrollment of minority students.

## Area site chosen for gasification plant

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The specific site for a new \$276 million coal gasification plant in Southern Illinois was announced Monday, placing the facility about ten miles west of Pinckneyville in Perry County. Gov. Daniel Walker's office said the site is near Southwestern Illinois Coal Corp's Captain Mine south of Cutler.

The 2,140-acre tract has been surface mined for the past decade by Southwestern, a subsidiary of Arch Minerals Corp. of St. Louis, officials said. "The Perry County site will be conducive to the successful plant operation because of the close availability of coal, water and access to transportation," said Sidney Marder, Illinois energy director.

## Local DJ arrested for assault

By Tom Chesser  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kevin J. Potts, disc jockey operations director of Carbondale radio station WCIL, was charged Monday in Jackson County Court with deviant sexual assault and burglary.

Potts, 22, of 511 S. Graham St. Carbondale was held in the county jail overnight for allegedly sexually assaulting a 23 year-old SIU student.

Carbondale attorney William South who is representing Potts said his client will plead innocent to the charges. Potts is now free on bond.

The woman told police she was alone at home sleeping at her house in the 400 block of Freeman Street when an assailant entered her room early Saturday morning.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Larry Hill said the woman told police she did not hear the assailant enter the house and woke to find a knife pointed at her throat. Hill said the doors may have been unlocked at the time the assailant allegedly made his entrance.

Police said her roommate, who came home at 1 a.m. scared the man off but had arrived after the woman had been forced to submit to the assailant's demands.

Neighbors of the two women reported seeing the suspect flee through the window of the house, run across the street and enter the back door of an apartment building.

Gary E. Smith, Jackson County assistant states attorney said that Potts has nothing to do with theft. Smith said a person can be charged with burglary by breaking into a house with the intent of committing a felony.

Police arrested Potts after securing a warrant and searching his apartment.

Potts appeared before Judge Everett Prosser who set his bond at \$3,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing at 1:30 on July 14.

## Hyde Park-Monticello-Clark Apartments

New Renting  
for full term

511 So. Graham

Hyde Park \$183 mo.

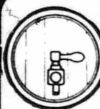
Monticello & Clark — singles \$183 mo.; doubles \$111.25 per person

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Single, double occupancy apartment with bath  
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Utilities Included

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REUBEN

B-B-Q BEEF

BRATWURST

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All  
a full  
1/2 lb.

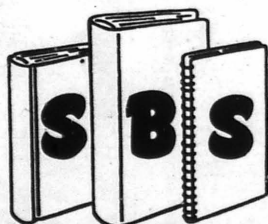
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Eric Clapton  
J. Geils Band  
Sha Na Na  
Three Dog Night  
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Basel and Zurich  
Hobas and  
Overtures —  
Edward Tross and  
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Jimmy Witherspoon  
Dave Brubeck  
Ramsay Lewis  
Miles Davis  
Duke Ellington  
John Coltrane  
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### VIRGIL FOX

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70's performs Bach

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William Steinberg, Pittsburgh  
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Andres Segovia  
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Sir Adrian Boult and  
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Choir and  
Orchestra

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### LABELS

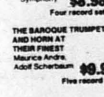
Sine Qua Non  
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Opinion & Commentary

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# Nessie's debut makes a splash

By Arthur Hoppe

As might be expected, the discovery the Loch Ness monster stirred a world-wide controversy. The question, of course, was who owned him. "Nessie," as he came to be called, was captured by two tourists from Waco, Texas — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haberdash. Apparently flustered by the New York Times expedition's underwater floodlights, the two-ton monster crawled out of the loch and through the window of the Haberdash's room at the Drumnadrochit Motel.

Thinking quickly, Haberdash looped a lassoo comprised of three neckties and a pair of panty hose around Nessie's neck and tied the other end to a doorknob. Mrs. Haberdash did her part by sitting on the creature's ten-foot-long tail.

In the morning, Haberdash unveiled the surprisingly-photogenic Nessie (clean-shaven, square-jawed, boyish grin) to the press — along with plans to train him to play "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby" on the French horn and take him on a concert tour.

"First things first," interrupted Mrs. Haberdash, looking grim. "I'm not living with any two-ton monster who isn't housebroken."

Nessie proved a quick learner. In a week, he was not only paper trained but able to pick out the first three notes of "Danny Boy," which he seemed to prefer.

Meanwhile, protest raged over the issue of ownership. But as Loch Ness Monsters were on no list of endangered species and as Nessie was certainly "a keeper" under Scottish fish and game laws, nothing could be done.

Pleas by bleeding-heart liberals that Nessie at least be taught touch typing "as there are always jobs available for competent typists" went unheeded by the Haberdashes.

So it was that the crowd-pleasing Scot, wearing a huge tee shirt emblazoned, "I Got My Job Through The New York Times," and with his tail painted red, white and blue in honor of the Bicentennial, gave his debut before an S.R.O. crowd in Carnegie Hall.

The gifted new discovery was hailed as "a fresh face on the concert scene" after his spirited rendition of a well-rounded repertoire including the ever-popular "I've Been Working on the Railroad." Nessie was launched.

Endorsements followed. Who will forget his contrite look as Mrs. Haberdash said sincerely into a television camera: "It's sure no fun cleaning up after a two-ton monster — unless you have Sop 'N Glo paper towels handy."

The grind began to show. Nessie looked wan. He might have adjusted had not Haberdash greedily signed him to replace the famed Diving Horse on Atlantic City's Steel Pier.

On his first attempt, Nessie executed a perfect two-and-a-half gainer and cut the water like a knife. He was never seen again.

In a front-page editorial, the New York Times apologized for its part in solving the riddle of Loch Ness and thus "destroying a little bit of mystery in everyone's life."

It said it was launching a hunt for the Abominable Snowman because hunting monsters was fun. It promised, though, not to catch one.

## Short shot

If some Carbondale folks think the live outdoor music downtown is disturbing the peace, they should have a decibel reading taken on their own grumblings.

Lydia Gabriel

# Letters

## Combine SIU parking decals for all

To the Daily Egyptian:

Upon entering school at SIU, I was told that my car had to be registered with the University in order to park on campus. I then went to the parking division to obtain a parking sticker.

There I was told the best sticker to purchase was the Blue, but that I had to be on the faculty or a Civil Service worker, and the next best was a Red sticker. I purchased the Red sticker. Much to my dismay I found that I still could not find a place to park 99 per cent of the time.

There are 2,159 Blue stickers sold and only 953 spaces for parking. There are 7,550 Red stickers sold and only 3,407 spaces for parking. There is also an additional 1,584 Red overnight stickers (for overnight parking on campus), which are also permitted to park in Red lots during the day.

Cars bearing Blue stickers are also allowed to park in the Red lots. On the other hand cars with Red stickers cannot park in Blue lots. There is a total of 11,293 cars registered for Red and Blue-stickers and only 4,360 spaces provided for their parking.

It is understandable that there must be some sort of system for parking and parking regulations, but it

seems that the school and particularly the parking division was set up solely on a profit making basis rather than providing services for the students.

If Blue sticker cars are going to be permitted to park in Red lots why not have one sticker to be purchased by students, teachers, and Civil Service workers with designated spaces in the lots for the handicapped.

I'm sure there would be reasons why this would not be acceptable, mainly because it would cut down on the number of tickets being written. Tickets cost the students \$3 each if paid within 5 days, if not, \$2 is added to the fine bringing the total fine to \$5 per ticket.

Most of the students here (myself included) are poor and just can get money for the necessities, not to mention money to pay parking fines within 5 days. If students must pay parking fines why must there be a time limit and the additional charge. It seems that the entire administration of SIU has forgotten about the students and their eyes are clouded by the dollar sign.

Carolyn J. Clark  
Junior  
Administrative Justice

## President's Scholars program threatened

To the Daily Egyptian:

An Open Letter to All President's Scholars:

You may not be a President's Scholar too much longer. Due to reassignments of space and secretarial staff, the program may be forced to confine or eliminate functions that affect you directly. Cramped quarters in what is currently a storage room adjoining General Studies Division and a secretary that can devote only half of her time to working for the program means that less students can be helped at one time, less filing space available for your degree and project proposals, and slower processing of those proposals as well as housing requests, questionnaires, bulletins, correspondence with incoming scholars, and other paperwork vital to the program. And this may be only the beginning of a larger phase-out plan!

However, there is something you can do about this situation—LET YOURSELF BE HEARD! If you are on campus this summer, track down your seminar instructors and project and degree sponsors and let

them know what is going on. (This also includes telling deans of colleges and department chairpersons.) If you are spending summer vacation at home, inform your parents. In any case, be sure to keep in touch with the student workers so you know what is going on. You can drop by the President's Scholar office in Woody 126-C or call 536-2189. Remember, this is your program!

Ray Broersma  
Senior  
Visual Expression  
Aimee Rankin  
Junior  
Creative Amphibianism  
Edie Reese  
Senior  
Political Communication

## Expand 'rabbit food'

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is encouraging to note that the Student Center cafeteria is experimenting with food alternatives for those of us concerned with healthy foods and meat alternatives. Unfortunately, with only traditional staples being offered (salads, rice and beans), the viability of meat alternatives will continue to be thought of by many as "rabbit food".

Mr. Griffin also mentions the cost involved with providing such food and its preparation. With the exciting prospect of an alternative being offered, I'm sure there many people who would be willing to contribute recipes and cooking hints that would enhance peoples attitudes towards other nutritional tastes.

Marlene Sigelman  
Senior  
Community Health

by Garry Trudeau

## 'Short shot' shot

To the Daily Egyptian:

In re William S. Burnside's "Short shot" on page 4 of the Daily Egyptian, June 23.

The Loch Ness monster is a British subject and cannot vote. Why not send Ford and Reagan after the Big Muddy Monster?

David T. Ray  
Assistant Professor  
Morris Library

(Afterthought: The Big Muddy Monster is the American electorate)

Editor's Note: Burnside's "Short shot" read: "If anybody wanted to find the Loch Ness monster all they would have to do is designate it an uncommitted Republican delegate. Either Ford or Reagan would find it then."

### DOONESBURY





Elynn Boyd, Miss Wheelchair Illinois, smiles as she accepts her trophy. Boyd, who was crowned Saturday, will represent Illinois in the Miss Wheelchair America Pageant to be held in Ohio in September. (Staff photo by Cheryl Craighead)

## Coed is given honor of 'Miss Wheelchair' title

Elynn Boyd, a junior at SIU, was chosen Miss Wheelchair Illinois 1976-77 in competition held at the Student Center Saturday.

"It's great!" exclaimed Boyd. "It's a climax to the whole week, and now it's on to Columbus."

Boyd will be representing Illinois at the fifth annual Miss Wheelchair America Pageant to be held in September at Columbus, Ohio. Boyd, a therapeutic recreation major, was selected from a field of five contestants.

When asked during competition what person had most affected her life, Boyd replied that a social worker "really brought me out of it and helped me to learn to handle my handicap."

Boyd was selected on the basis of the degree of her handicap and her

ability to function as a productive member of society, within the limitations of that handicap. Recently named to the U.S. Olympic Wheelchair squad, Boyd will compete in the 60-yard dash at Toronto in August.

"Being Miss Wheelchair means that the people of Illinois are willing to let me fight for them, to speak for them, and to let me represent them at Columbus," said Boyd.

First runner-up in the competition was Veral Sutherland of Carbondale.

Among the judges for the pageant was Shirley R. Holmes, first runner-up to Miss Wheelchair America in 1975. Mrs. Holmes is a Carbondale resident and an SIU graduate.

Boyd was escorted by S-Sgt. James Grant, USMC.

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Highway rocks behind Woody Hall Friday night

## Highway delivers good sound

By Michael P. Mullen  
Entertainment Editor

The word "highway" brings many images to mind, both visual and aural. The mystique of the open road is so much a part of contemporary society, it is incomprehensible to think of someone to whom the word might not elicit some feeling from. The word implies travel, it brings to mind a feeling of freedom, and there is a band in Carbondale that has chosen that word as its name. They could not have chosen a more apt word.

The setting for Highway's Friday night concert behind Woody Hall could not have been any more ideal. Few clouds, warm temperature and none of the stifling heat and crowds that typifies most live entertainment in town. The crowd, which grew with the darkness, came to hear some good, live rock and roll, and that's exactly what Highway delivered.

A good highway takes you from

## 'Logan' trips on tripe

By Keith Tuxhorn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the 23rd century of "Logan's Run," every body lives in one domed city on the east coast of the United States. Nobody works, because machines do everything for the people, and everyone lives to fulfill their desire for pleasure. Until they're thirty, that is—then they have to die.

There are a few people who work—the lady who talks to the city over the P.A. system, for one, and the sandmen, of which Logan is one. Logan chases and kills people who try to escape dying. In this film he is ordered to locate an underground ring that enables doomed people to escape dying. Thanks to certain complications, he himself is put on the death list. He tries to escape, aided by an attractive young lass from the underground.

## A Review

There are several harmful assumptions that nearly all science fiction films make. One is that, in the future, no cities will look like they do now. Another is that all aspects of both life and civilization will be better than they are now. The most hideous projection is that the morals of tomorrow will be totally reversed from those of today, and often the future's people are astounded by the ways of the past. In short, the future is Utopian.

city to city, state to state, with a minimum of hinderances. The band of the same name does the same, traveling through all types of music with a dexterity seldom found in a "local" band. Slipping through the disco-tinged "Put It Where You Want It," sliding through Elmore James. "Must have done Somebody Wrong," or sailing into Jackson Browne's "The Road and the Sky." Highway consistently demonstrates their ability to explore each genre and their own enjoyment of the music.

## A Review

So many bands these days just go through the motions of performance, seemingly bored with their own material. But the diversity of Highway's selections won't allow them to fall into this trap. They cover other people's songs, but they never fail to add something of their own.

Highway's ability to avoid blandness seemed most evident on Jeff Beck's "You got to Feel." Here is a classic Beck song, a number that would challenge any musician's ability. Yet Highway's version doesn't pale in comparison. D.J. McCann's vocals are brisk without mimicry. Tim Duggan's guitar neatly handles the rhythmic structures carried on the original by Max Middleton's piano. Bassist Rich Hanson and drummer Ty Von Jenef click through the complicated changes without stuttering, and Don Drauden, who usually shares lead work with Duggan, does an outstanding solo job on the song.

Drauden goes beyond echoing Beck and copying his licks, adding flourishes and riffs of his own. Highway's performance Friday night was quite good. Even though they're labeled a "local" band, they show enough ability and originality to take them beyond that confinement.

## PORTRAIT PAINTER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 30 portraits by Danish-born artist Christian Gullager will be shown at the National Portrait Gallery through Sept. 5.

The portraits on exhibit span Gullager's career from 1782 to about 1808.

## Mississippi River Festival begins second week of shows

A special "War on Film" evening begins the second week of performances at the Mississippi River Festival, held on the campus of SIU in Edwardsville.

The second week of the festival also includes a concert by Harry Chapin Wednesday night, a performance of the Juilliard String Quartet Thursday, and the Jim Stafford Show, with guests Sonny James and the Southern Gentlemen on Friday night.

Tuesday's "War on Film" evening will feature two important documentaries and a Marx Brothers classic, "Hearts and Minds," an Oscar winner in 1975, is what Newsweek called a disquieting inquiry into the origins and cost of American involvement in Vietnam. The other documentary, "Battle of Britain," was produced by Frank Capra during World War Two as one of a series of seven propaganda featurettes made to explain world events to the American soldier. The final movie, The Marx Brothers' "Duck Soup," remains one of the most definitive satires on war ever produced.

Harry Chapin, originally scheduled for July 14, has rescheduled his performance on Wednesday, June 30, because of the Democratic National Convention.

## Book probes law

In December the Southern Illinois University Press will release "The Mass Media and the Law in Illinois," a book defining the present Illinois status of laws regarding the mass media.

Written and researched by Harry W. Stonecipher and Robert Trager, both Assistant Professors of Journalism at SIU, the 256-page book will explore Constitutional guarantees, libel, privacy, contempt, and other topics concerning Illinois communication law.

The last chapter examines conflicts peculiar to the broadcast medium.

Chapin will attend the convention as a voting delegate from Long Island.

Chapin has enthralled MRF audiences in years past with his combination of friendly banter and delightful story-songs. He is best known for his hit songs, the classic "Taxi" and "Cat's in the Cradle."

The Chamber Music Series for the '76 MRF opens Thursday, July 1 with the internationally acclaimed Juilliard String Quartet performing in the SIU-E University Center's Meridian Hall. The Juilliard Quartet has been hailed by critics as representing "the American school of chamber music at its best." In a special tribute to American music, the Quartet will perform Elliott Carter's "Opus 3." Carter, an important contemporary composer, wrote the piece specifically for the Juilliard Quartet in 1971.

Friday night's Jim Stafford Show, which closes the second week of MRF performances, will feature the songs and humor of Jim Stafford and the pure country music of Sonny James and the Southern Gentlemen. Stafford has had hits with "Spiders and Snakes" and "My Girl Bill."

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ceramics  
workshops

Workshops in beginning and advanced ceramics will be offered soon for all interested persons by the School of Art. The instructor will be Bill H. Boyesen.

Beginning Ceramics: July 12 - August 4 (Mondays and Wednesdays)  
Advanced Ceramics: July 13 - August 5 (Tuesdays and Thursdays)

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education, 453-2201 (Woody Hall, Room C-219) by July 1.





Kevin Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris of Benton, is shown the features of an X-24A experiment re-entry vehicle by Sgt. Don Stamper of the Air Force Orientation Group, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. The wingless X-24A, a model no longer flown, was a joint Air Force and NASA project to test the "lifting body" concept. It was launched from under a B-52 at 45,000 feet and climbed to 100,000 feet. The model was on display at the University Mall. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

## Up and away

## Job search workshop may help find careers

Are you out of work and searching for more satisfaction in your work?

The Division of Continuing Education has scheduled a July 9-10 workshop aimed at making job search, job advancement and job enhancement easier.

Gordon Plumb of the Career Planning and Placement Center said the workshop is planned as a "non-traditional, confidence-building and self-responsible approach" to improving the job-related segment of a person's life.

Representatives of the Rehabilitation Institute, the Personnel Office and the Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct the two-day workshop. It is open to all interested persons.

"The so-called tight job market is a myth," Plumb said, "since approximately 85 per cent of all non-menial jobs are not listed publicly."

Plumb said the workshop will focus on means of researching the job market, gathering job information and making personal contacts.

Registration fee is \$25, and includes meals and accommodations at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, located 10 miles southeast of Carbondale on Little Grassy Lake. Deadline for registration is July 2.

Early registration is encouraged. Plumb said, since the workshop is limited to 50 persons.

## Activities

### Tuesday

Thesis Exhibits: Joseph Clift, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery; Liza Littlefield, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fanner Hall Gallery.

Korean Student Club Lecture, 2:30-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, Dr. Soon Sung Cho, University of Missouri, "Changing Patterns of Asian International Relations and Prospects for Korean Reunification."

Free School, modern & African dance, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom B.

## New student pay system will mail checks to bank

Student workers can have their campus payroll checks deposited directly in their bank accounts starting July 23.

Jack E. Simmons, controller, said the system is being set up as a convenience to student workers and to cut down long payday lines at the Bursar's Office.

Authorization cards for the direct-deposit system are now available at the Bursar's Office, Payroll Office and the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Simmons said. They're due at the payroll office by July 7 in order to be effective for student work checks to be distributed July 23.

Checks will go directly to the student's bank, and deposit slips will be mailed back.

Simmons said that in the future, deposit authorization cards will be available when students apply for campus jobs.

### NO WEATHERMEN

CHICAGO (AP)—If man ever builds colonies on the moon, weathermen won't be needed.

The moon has no weather as we know it. According to "World Book Encyclopedia," the moon has no clouds, no rain and no wind. Astronauts on the moon must use radios to communicate because there is no air to carry sound.

## Variety of student jobs listed

The Student Work Office has listed the following openings for student workers.

To be eligible, a student must have an ACT Family Financial Statement on file at the Student Work Office and must be registered as a full-time student.

Inquiries and applications may be made at the Student Work Office, Third Floor, Woody Hall, Wing B.

Clerical—26 typists, 7:30-11:30 a.m. work bloc; 8 typists, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; 13 typists, hours to be arranged.

Keypunch—three openings to experienced undergraduates, hours to be arranged.

Janitorial—15 openings, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.; one opening, 8 a.m.-Noon.

Cafeteria—three openings, 6:30-9:30 a.m., requires heavy lifting.

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## FREE SCHOOL ANNOUNCES Summer Classes



student government activities council

**African Authentic Dance**  
Tuesday & Thursdays  
June 29-July 29, 7-8:30 p.m., Stu. Ctr. Ballrooms A, B or C.

**Modern Dance**  
Tuesdays & Thursday  
June 29-July 29, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Stu. Ctr. Ballrooms A, B or C.

**Macrame**  
Wednesdays  
July 7-July 28, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Mackinaw River Room, Stu. Ctr.

**International Natural Foods Cookery**  
Time and Place to be arranged

This class will be limited to 8 people and a small fee for food will be required. For info. call: Linda or Woody at 457-4529.

**For More Information**  
Contact Doug Cooper  
536-3393 or call  
SGAC Hotline 536-5556

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**Hatha Yoga**  
Thursdays

July 1-July 29, 7:30-9:15 p.m., Mississippi River Room, Stu. Ctr.

**Ananda Marga Meditation**  
Tuesdays  
June 29-July 29, 7:30-9 p.m., New Life Center (formerly Student Christian Foundation).

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# For fame, some folks will attempt anything

PEORIA, (AP) —It was a hectic spring for atypical athletes.

Two pancake flippers broke the world's record for marathon flipping, some high school students spent a week filling a cattle watering tank with gelatin and a Marine instructor waved hello as he swam down the polluted Mississippi River.

Ask them why and most of these western Illinoisans will tell you they want their names and accomplishments immortalized in the Guinness Book of World Records. But that presents some problems.

"I just can't take it any more," an exhausted Dee Dee Price, 25, of Galesburg said April 3, after standing in front of a hot griddle for 122 hours.

Her feat on her feet snapped the old record by a half hour.

## Free School plans classes for July

By Chris Moenich  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Yoga, natural foods cookery, meditation, modern dance and African dance are mini-courses being offered through the Free School during July.

Doug Cooper, coordinator for the school, said no courses were going to be offered during the summer until carry over money from last semester was discovered. Now the free courses, taught by volunteers, will be offered on a short term basis.

"The courses will last a month," Cooper said, "and we hope to offer other mini and weekend-courses in the fall if these are successful."

Modern and Authentic African Dance will be taught by Sharen Bearden, who studied dance in Utah, Chicago, and New York.

Each course will begin with 45 minutes to an hour of exercise techniques, including body releases and contractions. Bearden hopes to play Congo drums for background music. The remainder of the class will concentrate on flow of movement from the exercises.

"I'm interested in teaching and love to dance," Bearden said, "The class will be serious and fun, but not regimental."

Modern Dance will be from 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday in Student Center Ballroom B.

Authentic African Dance will be

But just three weeks later in Macomb, about 30 miles south, an inspired Jerry Carter took up the challenge. For almost six days-140 hours-he flipped pancakes too.

Least other potential record holders be thwarted such as Dee Dee, bested before Guinness goes to print, here are their accomplishments, compiled by the Associated Press:

—GELATIN. Someone donated 4,250 boxes of the stuff raspberry and a rainbow of flavors, to a group of Quincy High School students in early June and they turned it into 531 gallons of gelatin.

Refrigeration was out of the question, so John and Dee Dee Blickham dammed up a spring-fed stream on their father's farm to create a 50-degree environment.

Dee Dee thought of the gelatin project. "It just came to me," she

said.

—CB RADIO. Purple Martin, aided by Polecat, Lady G., Minnie Mouse and Boondocker, talked nonstop for what he figures is a world record 112 hours on his citizen's band radio, also in early June.

"It got to where I had to put my call letters on a big card and read them because I couldn't remember," commented Purple Martin, who carries the legal handle of Raymond Slayton of Avon.

He says he also once ate 28 doughnuts in two minutes.

—SWIMMING. Neither Alan Jones nor Wayne Thompson are Illinoisans, but they belong on this honor roll for gutsiness. They plunged bravely into the polluted Mississippi near Minneapolis, which is before it becomes the Muddy Mississippi, on May 24.

meditation, and philosophy." Lenzi added that the Anandamarga philosophy is a balance between individual and society.

"Anandamarga is the individual getting oneself together through meditation," Lenzi said. "Through individual upliftment a person can service the community."

Beginning yoga will be taught by Steve Levine, 7:30 p.m.-9:15 p.m., Thursday, in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center Building.

Cooper said the Free School, which is part of the Student government Activities Council (SGAC), welcomes any person with a skill and would like to teach a course. He added that teachers may still set up for courses for July and instructors are needed for the fall Free School. Those interested can call SGAC, 536-3393 or SGAC hotline, 536-5556 for information about teaching and learning at the Free School.

from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday in Student Center Ballroom B. Both courses are open to men and women.

Another course will offer foods from France, Italy, China, the Middle East, and Mexico. Woody Plaut and Linda Handelsman, both from Carbondale, are offering a Free School course in international natural foods cookery.

Handelsman, who has been cooking international foods for about four years, said, "The course is ethnically oriented. Every week we will cook a meal from a different country." She added that everyone will participate in the cooking and no one will sit and watch.

The natural food ingredients will include beans, nuts, soy flakes, and wheat products. Bearden said a \$2 per session fee will be charged for the food.

For more information those interested are invited to phone Woody Plaut or Linda Handelsman at 457-4529.

Anandamarga, in cooperation with Free School, is offering a beginning meditation course. The class will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at 716 S. Illinois Avenue.

Raymond Lenzi, instructor at Anandamarga, said, "Each class will offer a new concept of the Anandamarga through exercise,

was also in the ministry.

The family gathered for a reunion and to celebrate Mrs. Heidmann's upcoming 85th birthday.

The late Rev. Heidmann served in the ministry in North Dakota and Canada before his death in 1950. Mrs. Heidmann was the organist in his churches.

The six sons followed their father's calling. They are Albert, 64, of Mendota; Herman, 62, of Saginaw, Mich.; Gerd, 59, of Detroit; Kurt, 49, of Wayne, Mich.; Rex, 47, of Portland, Ore.; and Armin, 45, of LaCrosse, Wis.

## Brotherhood is their motto as six sons preach to Lutherans

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—With 173 years of ministry among them, Marie Heidmann's six sons may have cornered the family market on brotherhood.

But the family's years of service with the American Lutheran Church don't stop with her sons.

Mrs. Heidmann's son-in-law, Edwin Wagstaff of Kalamazoo, has 31 years in the ministry. He is married to Mrs. Heidmann's daughter, Theodora.

And Mrs. Heidmann's late husband, the Rev. Albert Heidmann,



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## Drafts-9-11

IN THE BIERGARTEN

They drifted by the Quad-Cities in early June and made it to St. Louis on June 14, where Jones, 29, a Marine instructor in Quantico, Va., had to break off to return to work. But Thompson, 33, a Portland, Ore., insurance agent, vowed to swim all

the way to New Orleans. At least one other man swam the Mississippi previously-but that was 42 years ago.

Jones and Thompson said they were doing it to show the need for physical fitness.

## July Fourth area tour on Simon, Dunn agenda

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon will make two appearances in the Carbondale area Sunday as a part of a Fourth of July tour of the 24th District which will include five visits to worship services.

At 10:45 a.m., Simon and State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, will speak at the University Baptist Church. Simon's topic will be "The Christian Citizen Today." Dunn's speech will be entitled "The Christian in Public Life."

At 9 a.m., Simon will address informal remarks at the Presbyterian Camp on Giant City Road.


Saturday, Simon will hold office hours from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Johnston City City Hall. Those wishing to talk with Simon may do so on a first come, first serve, basis.

Simon will be in Murphysboro on Saturday at 10 a.m. for a re-signing of the Declaration of Independence.

At 2 p.m., he will be in a Bicentennial Parade in Harrisburg.

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# Life from inside looking out; reporter tours Marion prison

Editor's note: In May, journalism student Robert Cook toured the Marion Federal Penitentiary. He visited cell blocks, work areas and the maximum security unit which houses the most incorrigible of federal prison inmates. This is the second part of a two-part series in which he describes his impressions of the prison.

By Robert Cook  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Time was of the essence. My visit, which began at 8:30 that morning, was to end at noon. There was much to see, so I attempted to regain my composure as we moved on.

After touring several cell houses and the prison yard with its vegetable garden, weight lifting equipment and running track, we stopped at the education offices,

would only be allowed to peer in to get an idea of what the place was like. But unexpectedly, the Warden Miller had one of the prison guards unlock the heavy wire gate that separated us from the cells and the prisoners working in their cages.

The prisoners in the control unit eyed us suspiciously as we walked in. It was apparent they weren't used to visitors there. As we walked along the side where their cells were, one prisoner shouted out to me, "Hey, you a lawyer?"

The warden showed me some of their cells, and after giving the prisoners sufficient time to adjust to our presence we crossed over to their daytime work cages.

Initially, the men in these cages weren't too friendly, but some began to open up a little after a few questions. One prisoner told me not

prisoners and it was no better or worse than the food from a campus dorm or military messhall.

As we ate, Warden Miller and I talked about the prison. He told me Marion Penitentiary is an open institution, but that prisons aren't places where you can go around giving people tours. People with legitimate reasons and interests are welcome, Miller said, within reasonable limits and with due consideration to the prison's normal operations. The warden gave as an example, students studying administration of justice at SIU.

I don't think anyone can really understand what it is like inside of a prison unless he happens to live there. But Marion Federal Penitentiary is a modern institution that isn't overcrowded and seems to give very human consideration to

*The prisoners in the control unit eyed us suspiciously as we walked in. It was apparent that they were not used to visitors down there.*

where prisoners can sign-up for courses at John A. Logan College and SIU. We then took a brisk trip through the prison industries.

Marion has a large furniture factory that makes metal desks and tables for the General Services Administration. A large print shop does work for the government. The shop has both offset and letterpress equipment and does a wide variety of color work.

By now we had seen most of the prison except for one last place I wanted

to see—the control unit. This is a special unit of the federal system, where about 60 of the more than 26,000 federal prison system population are kept. These sixty men are kept under extremely close supervision.

Prisoners are not assigned to the control unit at Marion when entering the federal prison system. The unit is reserved for those who have drawn attention to themselves by committing crimes while in Marion or other prisons. They may have murdered a fellow inmate, or attempted an escape. Four of five recent escapes from Marion are currently assigned to the unit.

I had been told during a previous trip to the prison I wouldn't be allowed to talk with prisoners in the control unit. "You've got to remember it's the end of the line down there and we try to keep that environment as quiet as possible," said Associate Warden Harold Miller.

Several electronic gates and a vaulted door separated the control unit from the rest of the prison. Beyond these, a heavy gauge wire fence stood between us and the empty cells. Across from the cells were wire cages where the men in this control unit tier were working.

Each man was sitting in a cage by himself, except for one large cage on the end which held three men. I

to believe all the propaganda about how dangerous they were.

Since they were in extreme confinement, their prison jobs were very simple. The men were attaching metal input and output jacks to small electrical wires.

Somehow, the men seemed a little more relaxed than the general prison population. The prisoners in the control unit had the aura of little old ladies, sewing and relaxing on Sunday morning.

Several of the men have retained a good sense of humor in their extreme confinement. Their general complaint—they were in for something they didn't do.

That was the end of my prison tour, for it was lunchtime. I was served the same food as the

its inmates. The epitome of the maximum security institution in the United States, Marion Federal Penitentiary in Southern Illinois isn't a medieval dungeon.

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# Salesman bares key to success

By Diane Pintonzi -  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Want to know how to be a successful salesman?  
Make people happy.  
That's the secret that St. Louis marketing consultant Ben Smith revealed at the first Southern Illinois Regional Marketing Con-

ference. "Salesmen are magicians," he said. "They can turn an old clothesline into a new dryer. They make people happier and healthier. Salesmen help people enjoy things, and that is the purpose of a salesman."  
Smith was one of eight speakers at the day-long conference Thursday attended by 237 businessmen from

Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri and SIU Business College faculty and students.  
Likening sales success to a big red apple, Smith gave his listeners some "Apple Seeds"—tips on how to make people happy buyers.  
Find the customer's problem, he advised, suggest a solution, guide the customer to accept it and want it. And then ask for an agreement—

and the sale is made.  
"I'm just an American salesman and I'm proud of it," Smith said in his pep talk to the businessmen. "I make people happy."  
Frank Horton, SIU-C vice president for academic affairs and research, told the group he wants to see the University become a "top-notch seller" in attracting marketing and business students.  
"This conference will also give us opportunities for interchange between students, faculty and area businesses," he said. "We have a chance to exchange ideas."

## Farming specialists complete advisory programs in Brazil

SIU-C School of Agriculture specialists are completing six years of service at the Federal University of Santa Maria in southern Brazil June 30 under contracts with the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (UN-FAO).  
The final contingent of three faculty members is returning to Carbondale at the end of June after nearly two years in Brazil as agriculture advisers to the University of Santa Maria. They are Vincent Cusumano, an agricultural economist; Robert Wolff in agriculture education and mechanization; and John Laybourn, SIU-C international education specialist who has been project manager the last two years. Also returning from two months service as animal nutritionist is D. Dixon Lee, SIU-C School of Agriculture assistant dean for research.

William A. Doerr, SIU-C School of Agriculture assistant dean of resident instruction and campus coordinator of the SIU/UN-FAO project, said SIU-C has provided at least 508 man-months of professional advisory service to the University of Santa Maria to help the institution develop and improve its agriculture teaching, research, and area extension service programs.

Doerr was the first staff

member to go to Brazil in 1970. He was project manager for two years. Since then, 16 SIU-C faculty members and nine other specialists recruited from other institutions or agencies have had assignments at the Brazilian university, mostly for two-year terms. Two of these returned at least once more, along with two other staff members, for short term service. Eleven SIU-C students also did graduate work at the University of Santa Maria under SIU-C faculty members.

## WSIU-TV & FM

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

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.—The Greatest Earth on Show—"Under the Big Top"; 7 p.m.—Burglar-proofing; 7:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 8 p.m.—More Music From Aspen; 9 p.m.—Cinema Showcase—"Vogues."

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-Stereo 92.

6:59 a.m.—Sign on; 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.—Options in Education; 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 10 p.m.—Dutch Composers of the 20th Century; 10:30—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightshow; 1 a.m.—Sign off.

### WIDB

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WIDB - Stereo 104 on Cable FM - 600 AM: 6 a.m.—Sign on; album oriented rock all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m.—Earth News, Mary Hartman cast is no heavy; Noon - Hot News, with Sally Smaller; 4 p.m.—Earth News, Evangelist turns to acting; 7 p.m.—Hot News, with Sally Smaller; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side one of a new album release; 1 a.m.—sign off.

## Campus Briefs

The La Leche League of Carbondale will meet at the home of Debbie Fitzsimmons, 306 Gray Drive, at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning."

The Carbondale Community High School Class of 1951 is making plans for its 25th reunion, with a special invitation extended to the classes of 1948, 1949, 1950, 1952, 1953, and 1954. An informal "get-together" is planned at 8 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Elks Club, with other events following Aug. 14-15. Anyone having knowledge of the following persons is asked to contact Helen Sorgen Deniston, 309 W. Oak Street, Carbondale, phone 457-8439; Charlotte Anderson, Pat Brown Clark, Warner Newberger, Gene Berryman and Joyce Simpson Redfean.

George H. Gass, professor of physiology and director of the Enderinology Pharmacology Research Laboratory, attended a symposium of drug metabolism and residues in food-producing animals June 16-17. The symposium was held in Washington, D.C.

An essay by Mark Hillegas, professor of English, will appear in a book entitled "Science Fiction as Cultural Phenomenon: A Re-Evaluation," which will soon be published by Beogradski-Izavačko Graficki Zavod of Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Howard Spalt, chairman of the Forestry Department, has been appointed to a newly-formed Illinois Forestry Planning Committee which advises the Illinois Division of Forestry on statewide program planning.

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Ron & Bev Show Mon. thru Sat. 9-1

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### Activities

1975-76 1976-77

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Dance Marathon  
Valentines Day Dance  
Speakers Bureau

Gay Oriented Movies  
Speakers: Vito Russo  
Ginny Vida  
Bloomington Conference  
Gay People's Art Show

Meetings: Sundays 7:30 p.m.  
New Life Center  
913 S. Illinois Ave.

"We encourage your support and suggestions"

This ad paid for by Student Organization Activity Funds.

## Washington Street Underground

Specials Every Day of the Week!  
5 p.m. till 1 a.m.

25c Drafts - Monday  
50c Gin & Tonic - Tuesday  
Scotch & Soda - Wednesday  
Vodka & Tonic - Thursday  
Bourbon & Water - Friday  
Shots of Tequila - Saturday  
Rum & Coke - Sunday

109 N. Washington (below ABC)

*A honey  
of a holiday*

While many area residents enjoyed the sunny weekend weather with the traditional picnic or swim, at least two stayed home to celebrate "Honey Dew Day." The two men observing the weekend's "honey, do this...and honey, do that" were Lee Long (left), 2710 Sunset Drive, who was treated to painting the house shutters, and C. William Horrell, 2803 Kent Drive, who had, among many other things to "do" for the celebration, to mow his lawn. The two celebrated the occasion with their wives, Sue Long and Etfelye Horrell. (Photo by Daryl Littlefield)



## Professor to study programs for handicapped in 10 nations

By Faye Fullerton  
Student Writer

Americans can learn a great deal from the way European countries treat the handicapped, said Special Education Professor Kristen Juul, who plans to conduct a five-month study tour of Europe this fall.

Juul will study progressive and innovative programs as well as other kinds of services for the handicapped. He hopes to produce "a publication for Americans who want to know about special services to the handicapped in Europe. It would also be helpful to Europeans," he said.

The tour will cover approximately 50 facilities in ten countries. Juul will be returning to many facilities he found interesting on earlier study tours. He conducted two different tours to Europe, one in 1973 and one in 1974, with students.

Juul cites exchange as the main purpose of his journey. He believes very strongly in sharing information if "somebody has developed something good that others can benefit from."

The Norwegian-born professor believes that there has been far too little exchange concerning the handicapped carried out between

Europe and the United States so far. He points out that many European innovations such as horseback riding therapy and special swimming programs have gone relatively unnoticed in America.

Anthroposophic villages, "communes" where the handicapped and staff live and work together as families, are becoming widespread throughout Europe with quite a bit of success. Yet there is only one such facility for adults in the U.S., Camphill Village at Copake, N.Y., and one for children, Beaver Run in Pennsylvania.

Americans "must realize that" in other countries they're doing some good things, too," Juul said.

Juul's tour will cover Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain and Italy. He is taking his family along and hopes to visit relatives while in Norway.

Juul has been asked by the president of the European Association for Special Education to speak at an educational college in Malmo, Sweden. He will also meet with the National Board of Education while in Sweden.

Juul is doing this project on his own initiative. He will receive his regular salary over the sabbatical, and the trip will be self-financed. "I think it's a wonderful thing that the University supports people trying to extend their own horizons," he said.

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Is  
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Rt. 13 East  
University Mall

### Clinic to check disabled kids

The Carbondale Elks Lodge, in cooperation with other area lodges and the Illinois Elks Crippled Children's Commission, will hold a clinic for physically handicapped children at Doctor's Memorial Hospital on June 29, 1976 from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Children with orthopedic

problems, including those previously examined elsewhere and those physically handicapped in any way are invited to attend for evaluation of their condition.

An orthopedic surgeon from the University of Illinois Hospital, Chicago, will be in charge. The service will be free.

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ACE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. Home of Dr. Wrench and Igor. By appointment 457-3759. 5710Ab174

VW SERVICE, most types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs - Abe's VW Service. Carterville, 985-6635.  
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14 FOOT BOAT with 40 horse motors skis and accessories. Call 549-2959 or 987-2408. B5770Aa173

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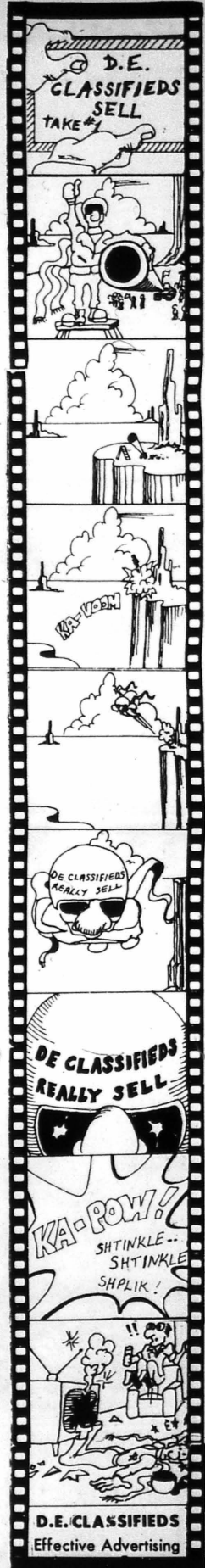
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| <input type="checkbox"/> C - Help Wanted       | <input type="checkbox"/> H - Found            | <input type="checkbox"/> N - Freebies               |
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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.



**D.E. CLASSIFIEDS**  
Effective Advertising

# 'Honors' aids above-average students

By Edie Reese  
Student Writer

You don't have to wait until you receive your first-semester Dean's List notification to become an honors student at SIU. And if you're a continuing or transfer student, you can become an honors student if you have a 3.25 grade point average. SIU's President's Scholars Program is designed to aid the above-average student in designing a challenging curriculum and providing opportunities for study tailored to a particular student's academic needs and interests.

By granting General Studies credit for CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests, and allowing Scholars to substitute special seminars for General Studies courses, the program permits an advanced student to examine in more depth areas covered by General Studies courses. Also, because the Scholar finishes his general studies sequence sooner than the average student, he has more time to take electives. There are also honors sections of General Studies as well as departmental courses that are open to President's Scholars.

Although Scholars often take fewer General Studies courses than

the average student, the object of the program is not merely that of breezing through General Studies, according to John Dolson, Program director.

Seminars often incorporate several different disciplines in exploring topics such as ethical considerations of science, or the relationship between cinema and society. In both the President's Scholars seminars and the honors sections of General Studies courses, the students not only have a more rigorous program of study than their average counterparts, but are also encouraged to become a creative element in the curriculum. Student participation may entail actual coursework design, or individual or group projects. Students who are not President's Scholars may also take seminars with permission of the instructor.

There are also opportunities for independent and interdisciplinary studies. Students can receive honors credits of their own design ranging from field research to filmmaking. With the President's Degree Program, a student can literally design his own interdisciplinary major through a combination of existing courses as well as independent study. In ad-

dition, President's Degree students may completely fulfill all General Studies Requirements by means of CLEP General Exams. With both President's Degree, students and faculty participate in a unique academic "freedom through discipline" interchange as students work closely with their faculty advisers.

President's Scholars receive special privileges in early advisement and enrollment, and may take books out of the library for an extra week, but all that is involved in being a President's Scholar is not strictly academic in nature.

Since the President's Scholars Program requires a great deal of student input to be useful to its members, the Council of President's Scholars (COPS) was created to achieve this purpose. All President's Scholars are members of this organization, but the degree of actual participation is left up to the student.

Traditionally, COPS holds an orientation and picnic for new President's Scholars at the beginning of the fall term, and holds several meetings a year to reevaluate various aspects of the program. Forum, a showcase for

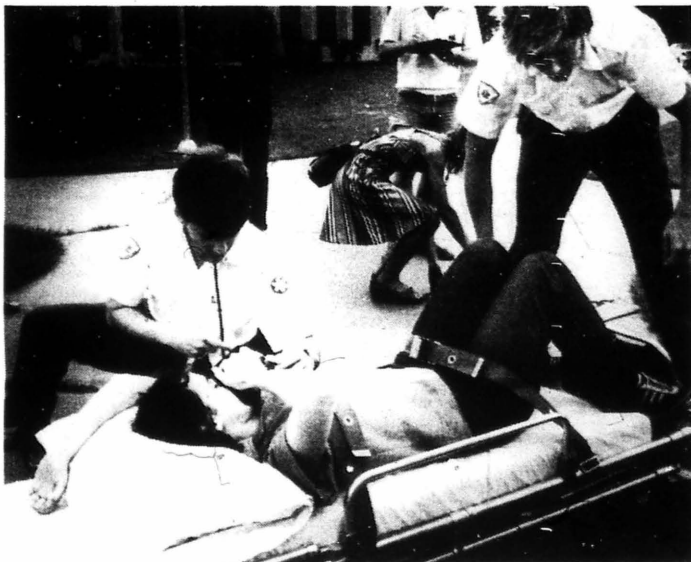
independent study projects, is another COPS function, as are social get-togethers such as Sunday night dinners. COPS is also affiliated with the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC), a nationwide conference of honors students and faculty. NCHC holds a national conference every year, and regional divisions also hold yearly conferences. (President's Scholars attended both the national conference in Pullman, Wash., and the Illinois conference at Loyola University in Chicago.) "By focusing on areas such as "Financing an Honors Program," "The Role of Women in Honors," and "Providing Sense of Community Among Honors Students," students and faculty can find ways to improve their own honors programs. NCHC also sponsors special projects such as the Bicentennial Semester, a semester of study in Washington, D.C. for honors students across the country, which two President's Scholars will attend.

A Scholar may also elect to live in Smith Hall at Thompson Point, which has been designated as the honors dorm. Not all of the residents are President's Scholars, but the co-ed dorm does have 24-hour courtesy

hours rather than specific quiet hours. However, the students living in Smith do not study all of the time. In the past, Smith has been very active in Thompson Point and campus activities, as well as sponsoring activities for its own residents. (Last year Smith sent a team to the finals of the "Almost Anything Goes" competition.) Because so many Scholars live in Smith, many of the COPS meetings are held in the Smith Hall Lounge. Students wishing to become President's Scholars should visit the President's Scholar office on the first floor of the C wing of Woody Hall. No appointment is needed to obtain general information, but those with specific questions or problems should call 536-2189.

## OLD TREE

BISHOP, Calif. (AP)—Methuselah is still alive, and well, and living 12 miles east of here. "Methuselah" is a 4,600-year-old bristlecone pine tree, and, according to Rand McNally's "National Forest Guide," the oldest known living thing on earth. The publication says Methuselah and a nearby companion, a tree named "Patriarch," which is the largest of the bristlecone Pine Forest.



Unfortunate cyclist

Sandra Webster, graduate student in psychology, receives oxygen after falling from her bicycle in front of the Communications Building. An ambulance

was dispatched from Memorial Hospital where she was taken for observation late Monday afternoon. (Staff photo Daryl D. Littlefield)

## Fake courier takes London airport for \$3.5 million cash

LONDON (AP) — A bogus courier collected 2 million pounds — about \$3.5 million — in currency at London's Heathrow Airport and got away with it, the state-owned British Airways said Monday night.

The airline refused further comment, but airport sources said the theft was discovered by a security firm that called at the airline warehouse to collect

shipments on behalf of client bankers.

A warehouseman told the company the money already had been collected by a courier claiming to be from a security company, the sources said.

Files showed it was one of the biggest robberies in Great Britain's history.

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## Women's Intramural Golf Tournament

**WHO:** All SIU Female students, staff and faculty

**WHERE:** Matches will be played at Crab Orchard Golf Club

**WHEN:** All matches will be played at the convenience of participants but must be played by July 23, 1976

**ENTRIES DUE:** Friday, July 2nd, 4:30 p.m.  
Entry Forms available in Room 205-Davies Gym.

Participants will be paired by Women's IM Office. Low score will determine the winner.

**Green Fees must be paid by participants.**

Clubs available for check out at the Women's IM Office

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Single \$950

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Board and Room

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457-2169 8 a.m.-5 p.m.





### Slippery slide

Fifteen-month-old Astra Valters (right), and playmate Justin Arment, 18 months, slide across the lawn at Evergreen Terrace on a sheet of cool, clear water. Astra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valters, and Justin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arment, both families from Evergreen Terrace. (Photos by Sheldon Bell)

## Largest marine show ever in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil B. DeMille, eat your heart out. New York City's getting ready for a spectacular event even the master of high-budget movie spectacles couldn't match.

The cast of thousands includes: a stunning collection of high-masted sailing ships; 50 warships from more than 20 nations; more than 10,000 other boats and an estimated 10 million people.

Barring the unforeseen, July 4 will give President Ford and a long list of other dignitaries the opportunity to witness the biggest marine show in the history of this country and perhaps the world.

At 11 a.m., the bicentennial

### Co-op gives students training while they finish educations

Twenty-nine SIU students are working on Cooperative Education Program (Co-op) assignments for the summer term. This is the largest number of students participating in the program since its start in August, 1974.

Co-op, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, enables students to gain work experience while completing their educations. Under the parallel program, the student goes to school and works at the same time, while the alternate program allows the student to alternate semesters between work and school.

S. Lee Wohlwend, Co-op coordinator, said students are placed in jobs through Co-op. Credit for work experience is granted by the individual department. Wohlwend said various departments give from five hours credit for a semester of work experience, to no credit.

Regardless of whether or not students get credit for their work semesters, they find other benefits. The experience will be a good reference for future employment in the field, and the student may get first priority when the agency or firm he works for wishes to hire entry level college graduates, he said.

The best time for students to begin in the Co-op program is after

armada of more than 200 sailing ships from 35 nations — 16 of the old square-riggers carrying masts of more than 100 feet — will sail under the Verrazano Bridge, which connects Brooklyn with Staten Island. Suspended from the bridge will be the world's largest American flag, 50 per cent larger than a football field and weighing 3,000 pounds.

Then, trailing fireboats spewing water into the air, the armada described by publicists as the largest collection of sailing ships ever to assemble in the Western Hemisphere, will sail up the Hudson River between New Jersey and New York, circling back under the

George Washington Bridge.

Police expect 10 million or more people to jam the shores of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jersey. In the water will be the 50 warships, the sailing fleet and between 10,000 and 15,000 pleasure craft ranging from chartered ferry boats carrying 3,500 passengers to two-seat rowboats.

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Summer Vacancies

the freshman year. Wohlwend said, because then the student will be able to work at least two work periods before graduating.

Of the 29 students at work stations this summer, 15 of them are from the College of Human Resources. Most of these students are clothing and textile majors. Eleven of the Co-op students work locally, and nine are employed by the civil service.

Civil Service jobs are found at the federal, state and local levels. Four students majoring in finance work for the Comptroller of the Currency. Others have jobs with the Social Security Administration.

Two forestry majors have been placed in jobs locally. Wohlwend said. Candy Murphy works for the Shawnee National Forest in Murphysboro, and Judy Brooker works at Crab Orchard Lake.

John Cota, plant and soil science major, works for the Chicago Park District, and Claudia Slowiak, another plant and soil science major, works at a florist in Melrose Park.

Wohlwend said students in the College of Communications and Fine Arts are the most difficult to place. This summer, Dennis DeNuccio, cinema and photography major, is the only student from that college working through Co-op. He works in the camera department of a local department store.

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# Olympics bright spot in sports world

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

With every viewing of Olympic trials, no matter what the sport, one has to recognize the quality of amateur sports in this country.

In many ways the Olympic Games are an oasis in the desert of sports.

With one portion of the sports page devoted to the dealings of owner Charlie Finley and the other half devoted to a boxing-wrestling match between Muhammad Ali and a Japanese wrestler, it's a relief to find people devoted to their sport for some reason other than winning a lucrative commercial role.

Sure the Olympics have their touches of greed, politics and shoddy conduct. But these examples are usually buried in the fine show other athletes are putting up.

This year several people tried to renew the old discussion of whether we pick our athletes fairly.

Two or three top quality track stars,

missed making the Olympic Team this time because of common muscle problems. Many experts felt this was wrong.

These experts are right. It is a shame, but it is certainly not a disgrace. Our one shot system sets up a highly competitive situation for top flight athletes . . . and most of the time the best man snaps the tape.

When an unknown pulls ahead of the pack and shoves aside the reigning track star, it adds more excitement to a sport.

## Shots by Scott

When an athlete pulls up with an injury, it leaves room for another person, without a household name, to make the team. Every athlete knows there is a chance something could happen and the American team gains from the competition.

The competition was so intense this

time, SIU with a reputation as a strong collegiate team, didn't even have an athlete come close to the finals in Eugene last week, although some of the Saluki alumni were making their presence known.

A former Saluki, George Woods, finished second in the shot put to earn a berth. Decathlon athlete Bill Hancock was in contention for the third place slot, which would have qualified him for Montreal, but unfortunately the last event, the 1500 meters, was one of his worst.

As the Olympics approach and during the games journalism undergraduate Mark Edgar will be filing stories. He is in Montreal attending McGill University.

+ + +

There's not much to say about baseball's latest Charles O. Finley episode except this time he may be in the right.

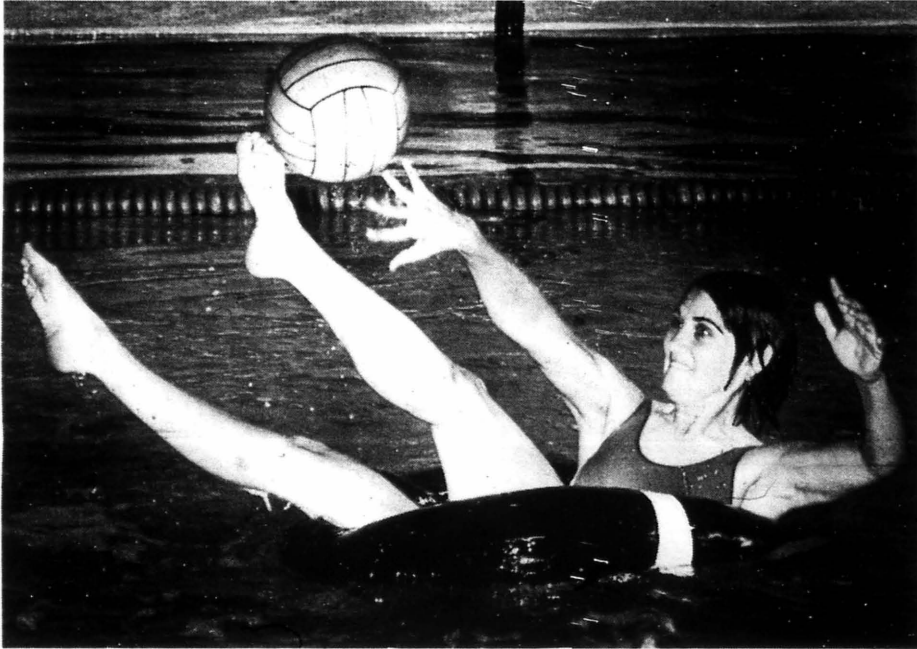
For years ball players have been traded, sold, and practically given

away to other ball clubs regardless of their fame and batting averages. Babe Ruth was traded as was his modern day successor Henry Aaron. Club owners are out for a profit and nobody has ever stepped it before.

Years ago in the late 50s and early 60s, White Sox fans were always amazed at the skill in which the Yankees obtained quality Kansas City ballplayers, such as Rober Maris. Nobody stepped in and said no.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn's rejection of the proposed Oakland deals is a restraint of trade. (Where was he when the Sox needed him?) What's sad is that Bowie picked the wrong time to prove he's a commissioner with power.

There have been so many other times Bowie could have stepped into a muddled situation, such as during the strike talk days, but he chose to almost ignore the situation.



## All alone am I

Graduate assistant Teri Merickel had plenty of free time to practice inner tube water polo Saturday morning at Pulliam Pool since nobody showed up for the clinic scheduled by women's intramurals.

Intramural coordinator Jean Paratore said they will attempt the clinic once more on July 10. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

## Madlock behind last year's pace

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Madlock is finding it hard to cope with but hasn't completely given up hope.

The Chicago Cubs' chunky third baseman last year won the National League batting championship with a .354 average and also shared most valuable player honors after the All-Star game with New York Mets' pitcher John Matlack.

This year, Madlock, although hovering around the .300 mark, hasn't made what would be considered a real move to retain his batting title and he could be completely overlooked when it comes to the All-Star game.

"I haven't given up hope yet on the batting title," said Madlock. "It seems that everytime I start making a move, something happens. Then it takes me that much longer to get started again.

"The thing that hurt was a lack of spring training," said Madlock. "Last year after spring training the players were in shape and even after an injury, you could get right back in the groove. That's not the way it's been this season, especially for me.

"Still, I never go into big slumps and get a hit here and a hit there. What I need is a streak of getting three or four hits a game for a few games and I'll be right

back in the batting race.

"What really has been disappointing is the way we've been playing as a team," said Madlock. "The important thing is to have the team play winning ball."

What about the All-Star game?

"Probably the toughest position in the National League is third base," said Madlock. "There's Pete Rose who, like Johnny Bench, is automatic. Then there's Ron Cey who started ahead of me last year. Then there's Mike Schmidt.

"I imagine there'll be a few guys disappointed if they don't make it," mused Madlock. "I'll be one of them if, say, I get hot and drive in another 15 or

## Johnson spree beats Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cliff Johnson knocked in three runs with a pair of doubles and left-hander Mike Cosgrove pitched six strong innings, carrying the Houston Astros to an 8-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Monday.

Bob Watson's single, Jose Cruz' double and Johnson's two-run double gave the Astros a 2-0 lead off loser Rob Dressler in the second inning.

20 runs before the break and not get picked.

"And if I don't get picked, well . . . just say I made the best of it when I did make the team last year," said Madlock, referring to his game winning hit which tied the National League to a 6-3 victory League.

"Actually, I'm ahead of my production in RBI's this year and I already have seven home runs this year. I only had seven all of last year.

"The average is down a little," said the man who has never failed to hit over .300 in the major leagues. "But we know how to take care of that."

Rob Andrews' single and Cesar Ceno's double triggered a three-run uprising in the third. Cruz belted a two-run single with two out and stole second ahead of Johnson's ground-rule double for a 5-0 lead.

The Giants scored two unearned runs off Cosgrove, 3-4, in the fifth. Marc Hill walked, pinch hitter Chris Arnold singled and both runners scored when Johnson dropped Marty Perez' deep drive to left for a two-base error.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

## Masonic hospital plans creation of sports center

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Masonic Medical Center announced Monday creation of a center for sports medicine designed to help reduce the number of sports-related injuries in the United States.

The hospital announcement said the number of such injuries is increasing yearly and that it intends to provide educational, research and medical training programs through the center. Another Chicago institution, Northwestern University medical school, announced in April the formation of a similar facility.

Dr. Theodore A. Fox, Illinois Masonic's chairman of orthopedics and orthopedic surgeon for the Chicago Bears, is founder of the Illinois Masonic new center.

Officers of the board include George Connor, former Notre Dame football player and all-pro linebacker with the Bears, president; and George S. Halas, owner of the Bears, and Crowds Baker, retired chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Co., co-chairmen.

In conjunction with the center, the Abraham Lincoln school of medicine at the University of Illinois, Chicago, will offer a course in sports medicine and athletic injuries. Fox is a clinical professor at the school.

The center announcement said also that programs will be offered for physicians, parents, educators, coaches, trainers and sports participants of all ages in an effort to reduce sports injuries.

## Sailing Club plans schedule of July events

The SIU sailing club begins its summer slate of activities Saturday with the annual Club Carnival, which will be held at Crab Orchard Lake.

On July 17 the club will hold its second annual Ms. Match-Womens' races for the boats with female skippers.

To top off the month the Club has a Ozark Canoe trip planned for the 24th.

For people interested in sailing, the club holds a meeting every Thursday night in Lawson 131.