7-17-1976

The Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff
Carbondale banks reach school lending limit

The bankers warned the board that income estimate in June.

They urged the board to develop a plan.

evening, four Carbondale

will have to look elsewhere to borrow Logel , executive vice-president and

limit in loaning money to the

the board they had reached their legal Carbondale and William Etherton , president of Carbondale National Bank.

The board reached the limit it could borrow against its 1975-76 budget income estimate in June. The limit set by law is three-fourths the amount of fiscal tax dollars the district is expected to receive.

Recently the board passed a 1977-78 budget which requires borrowing to pay immediate bills that later would be covered through tax revenues.

Compounding the problem, Jackson County has had a drop in property revenue, and the board does not expect to receive funds until November or December.

To raise the necessary operating money the board is expecting to repay the debts as tax revenue comes in, but the bankers said the bank has already loaned as much money as the banks are legally allowed to lend—$700,000.

William Etherton, president of Carbondale National Bank, said the city banks would approach outside lending institutions on the district’s behalf.

The board recently learned that it did not receive the $6,000 due it this year, even with cuts totaling $250,000. The budget presented by former President Melvin Jurich was supposed to have been $200,000 in the black with the cuts.

But since the vice president’s resignation in June, additional $150,000 to fund programs for the handicapped has been added to district expenses. This leaves the current budget with a deficit of $150,000.

Carbico Street residents watch as a vehicle passes on the narrow street. The street is scheduled to be widened to the area of the newly installed telephone pole on the left. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

By Matt Goulter

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I've never seen anything come from the University administration that benefited the employees," said Melvin Jurich, former chairperson of the Civil Service Employees Council.

Rester expressed dissatisfaction with civil service hiring practices, promotion procedures and salary increases in an interview Thursday.

Civil Service employees at SIU fit into one of three categories—prevailing, negotiated, and range employees.

"We can make better money working as a mailman than we could as a range employee. Our pay is too low," said Rester.

Although a clerk III can earn up to $600 per month, some of the 30 clerk III personnel listed in the document earn that amount.

Robert Gentry, vice-president of fiscal affairs, said civil service range employees are given raises by the governor on campus.

"We have too many range people that earn less than $500 per month," he said.

"I personally feel uncomfortable knowing that we have so many of our employees earning such a low salary," Gentry said.

Hester feels the pay raise system is inequitable, and said he expects the situation to continue.

"Last year, some of the University employees get raises that were bigger than current civil service employee's entire salaries," he said.

Hester would like to see all University employees receive identical dollar pay raises—for example, each person would get a $20 per month raise.

Hester said he doesn’t expect this to happen and said civil service employees could “live with” a straight percentage raise.

This would include faculty members, administrators and civil service employees, he said.

Gentry said President Warren Brandt would look next week if the raises will be distributed. He said the raises could be figured on either a dollar or percentage basis.

Gentry said the state did not give SIU enough money to fully fund the employees adequate pay raises.

"In the last year in the United States, while the worker’s income increased,$4 per hour, wages increases averaging seven per cent, and blue collar crop increases averaging eight or nine per cent," Gentry said.

"Now the state of Illinois has given us 1 1/2 percent for everybody."

SIU range employees’ wages are about 15 percent less than range employees at other Illinois universities, according to Hester.

This is because range employees are paid wages consistent with those received by other workers in the surrounding area, he said.

Wages in general are lower in Southern Illinois compared to the rest of the state.

"Why aren’t our administrators paid in the same way?" Hester asked. "I find very few people outside the University earning $40,000 to $50,000 a year."

Hester said at least four administrators in Southern Illinois earn more than $40,000.

"I consider administrators to be those holding a position of assistant dean and above."
U.S. announces Beirut evacuation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The U.S. Embassy is closing down most of its operations in Beirut and will no longer be able to protect Americans caught in the Lebanese war, officials of the State Department in Washington said. A U.S. ambassador and an American official in Beirut were killed in the conflict.

Anti-terror convention planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Friday that the United States has agreed to support a German proposal for an international convention to deter terrorist acts involving the taking of hostages. Schmidt, who is here on a bicentennial visit, told reporters of the U.S. decision to support the anti-terrorist initiative after a two-hour meeting with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Indians acquitted of FBI murders

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—A federal court jury found two American Indian Movement (AIM) members innocent Friday of murder in the shooting deaths of two FBI agents. The jury deliberated in the fifth day of deliberations, after the jury twice told U.S. District Judge Edward McManus that it was "hopelessly deadlocked."

Pat Nixon recovering from stroke

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Pat Nixon walked on her own while nurses stood by and watched. Eight days after she was hospitalized with a partially paralyzing stroke, aficianado Long Beach Memorial Hospital Dr. Bernard J. Michela, the hospital's rehabilitation director, said Thursday the former first lady's steps are a "most significant sign of improvement."

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Mass Communication Department, Saturday, January University campus and the papers, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the Summer session, are printed by the Student Council and are distributed by volunteers.

The Student Council's mission is to publish the papers in a timely and professional manner. The Council does not guarantee the accuracy of all content and is not responsible for the opinions or viewpoints expressed by writers.

The Daily Egyptian is published weekly on the University of Illinois at Carbondale campus. It is distributed to all students, faculty, staff, and community members.

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County health officials prepare to begin swine flu vaccinations

By Tom Chessel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County health officials are preparing to inoculate residence halls on campus. The county is 100 percent federally funded, state sponsored effort to inoculate the county's first line of defense against the swine flu, said Dr. John Amadio, University Housing and Dining director, Friday.

Amadio said outbreaks of the swine flu have been reported in New Jersey this year but no outbreaks have as yet been reported in the Midwest.

The swine flu is more serious than the common cold because of who the strain affects. Because the person who comes down with it has a four to six percent chance of dying, said Amadio. He said a strain of flu, was responsible for killing thousands of persons in a 1918-outbreak. That strain is the same one that was in circulation in New Jersey this year.

"The virus we are dealing with here undergoes mutations every ten years. This year it will mutate once again. This constant change in form makes vaccinations every ten years required to prevent a strong outbreak of the flu virus."

"It is only at this initial ten year mutation when chances of outbreaks are greatest, prevalent since the body will develop antibodies to combat the virus in its own individual form following the initial mutation," said Amadio.

Amadio said the vaccines won't be available for a couple of months. He added that he hopes he can begin mass inoculation in mid-October.

Amadio said swine flu is passed from person to person, not from outside the body for too long. He speculated that 96 percent of the population can be inoculated against the strain, it may be wiped out completely since it will have left to mutate or live.

Amadio said there will be a special inoculation of persons over 65 and persons experiencing heart and respiratory ailments. He said they will be inoculated with a bivalent vaccine that will prevent swine flu and pertussis flu, said Amadio.

"Swine flu is most lethal to the people most susceptible to it; that's why the population is divided into four groups for inoculations."

Amadio said that present plans suggest that neighborhood clinics be set up to administer the vaccine with Carbondale and Murphysboro clinics vaccinating their own cities and county health officials vaccinating the rural areas.

Send alternatives to HFA

Evergreen Terrace residents fight proposed rent increase

By Diane Pintoski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Evergreen Terrace Rent Increase Committee has presented a report to the Federal Housing Authority concerning the reason for the proposed rent increase and its reasons for opposing the increase.

The committee charges that University Housing denied the charges.

"We have written, with the committee to try to avoid the increase. We are on the committee that has come out of the population that was formed from January through June. We wrote and the committee started working on conservation and the rest of the committee in January, and it takes time to get things going," the committee said.

The committee was until July 7 to notify the FHA of its reasons for opposing the increase which would be filed per month for a two-bedroom and $17 for a three-bedroom apartment, totaling $86. The committee was until to go into effect in November.

The committee holds that the FHA, which owns Evergreen Terrace, should have consulted with University Housing that could have avoided various conservation and maintenance measures that had been implemented.

Wene said Family Housing has as much or more information on conservation than the rest of the committee.

"We've got a whole library of information on energy conservation and we're doing what we can to help residents, " he said.

Wene said Housing had been "presenting information without the information that was available. When the complaints were issued, we had heating filters which we used to change once a year, are now changed every three months. Conservation measures introduced by housing include screening windows, trash bags to avoid clogging, and routine inspections of readymade units."

"We even changed the wattage on light bulbs, the idea of six to 10 watts, " said Wene.

In its letter to the FHA the committee said the requested rent increase can be avoided if the following is accomplished:

"Purchase and allow residents to install ceiling fans, lighting and insulation.

"For payment of any increase above $20, 000, the FHA will be paid directly by the University Housing."

"The committee says that the FHA has been systematically ignored by University Housing."

According to the committee, University Housing attributes the proposed rent increase to "the inflationary cost of utilities" which Housing has projected will rise to $72,000. Other complaints included in the committee's letter were the length of time it took the university to implement conservation methods and the apparent disregard for the low-income population level area. The committee said that took three months to convince the housing office to allow residents to install weather stripping on their doors as a self-maintenance project.

"With that weather stripping idea, it takes time to decide if that could be the committee to take. We just can't jump into things without looking into research and see if what is proposed is financially sound," said the committee.

The committee said the housing office implies that one and seven per cent increase in student worker wages, amounting to $1,400, will seriously affect the financial operations of the area.

The committee claims there is "no relevant connection" between the payroll increase and the $20,000 rent increase.

The committee recommended that FHA direct the University to submit an administrative proposal for month for conservation purposes.

The committee said the average annual income of residents is near poverty level. All the residents of Evergreen Terrace are students. According to University Housing records, the average annual income of residents is $3,454, which means that the typical resident must work 300 hours per week to earn $20,000.

The committee said the increase is not equitable with financial relief available, the committee said.

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**Track depression not best solution**

By Ruth Kaiser  
Student Writer

A long standing issue in Carbondale has been the railroad relocation project which has been debated many times in recent years and will be brought up again during a public hearing on Aug. 10.

The Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) will be reviewed and comments and suggestions will be heard.

Money spent and energy expended will be included in this debate and it’s about time the issue was revisited.

Three alternative plans for resolving the highway-railroad conflict will be discussed. These include: a) separating the roads through the city, b) re-routing the railroad and highway, and c) alternative of no change in the present system.

These three alternatives were narrowed from seven. The draft EIS lists these alternatives and also the reasons for which they were no longer being considered.

With these alternatives left, one would think that the draft EIS would state each alternative and its qualifications impartially. However, it does not. It appears obvious that the preparers of the draft EIS favor the alternative of depressing the railroad tracks.

**Reasons for choosing track depression include:**

- Among others, reduction of death and accident rates.
- Consolidation of the central business district.
- Upgrading services and coordination of rail and motor vehicle routes.

The EIS maintains that the depression of the tracks will be the least costly goal.

The alternative of no change in the facilities is labeled in the EIS as a "do nothing" plan and a "no action" scenario. Furthermore, the alternative of no change in the railroad does not prohibit improvement of the central business district. Also, long-range plans of SH 1 and the city include some overpasses to be built in the future.

The no-change alternative is not the best. It’s true that increases in traffic and trains will necessitate some sort of action to prevent lengthy tie-ups. But the alternative of signalization improvements for the railroad and highway, or alternative of no change in the present system

Carter dispels old prejudices

By Arthur Hoppe

The first time I saw Jimmy Carter was six weeks ago at an old people’s rally in a Long Beach public park.

He moved through the crowd shaking hands with an easy, self-contained grace, and made his way up to the rostrum. He adjusted the microphone for a short time and then began to talk. He was书记 than theirs, but it didn’t shock me. For spoke with a Southern accent.

That’s historical, but I had read many things about him. I simply wasn’t prepared for a nationally-acceptable presidential candidate who sounded like Strom Thurmond, George Wallace or Bull Connor.

As I listened to Mr. Carter’s soft, drawn-out, audibly-pressing pronunciation of familiar political phrases, I realized that the facilities” as I had read elsewhere.

Once upon a time the reporter was an expert. The reporter knew the rules. The reporter was better off. But the facilities” had been reduced to the status of a small, hard working small family of people.

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Pinball wizards merchant who contributed $1 an hour, which goes to the Shriners Hospital in St. Louis. The marathon contest is being held in the Eastgate Shopping Center. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Rock, folk, classical music slated for MRF

Four folk and rock concerts, a special documentary and the continuation of the Chamber Music Series take place the week beginning July 21 at the Mississippi River Festival (MRF).

The Dobson Brothers open the week Wednesday. One of rock's hottest groups with top singles like "Listen to the Music," "China Grove," "Long Train Runnin'" and "Takin' it to the Highway," the Doobies also have four gold albums and a self help program that brings to the MRF a delightfully outrageous combination of music and acting that brings the 50's and 60's for the audience. Performing everything from Buddy Holly classics like "Peggy Sue" to the best of Elvis and Jerry Lee Lewis, Sha Na Na has, over the past six years, become the pre-eminent living memory of what rock once was. Wolfman Jack will be a special M.C. for the Sha Na Na show.

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils visit the MRF on July 24 bringing their varied patterns of rock back to the area from which they began. The group started in Springfield Mo, and have since moved to the forefront of national attention. They have had top singles with "If You Want to Get to Heaven," and "Jackie Blue." The group's third album "The ear Over the Lake Album," released earlier this year, has received much critical acclaim. The Kawas City Slicker called it "the group's best work" and added that the Daredevils' music "pulls you in deeper and deeper on every listening." A special documentary, "The Other Half of the Sky," will be shown on July 26, in Meridian Hall. The documentary is a look into the lives of the people of mainland China that was written and produced by actress Shirley MacLaine and directed by Claudia Weill. Miss Weill is an award winning producer and director who also directed photography and editing of the documentary. She will be a giant lecturer prior to the showing on Monday. Activities begin at 7:30 p.m.

On July 27, Canadian folk singer Gordon Lightfoot returns to the MRF. Gordon Lightfoot has been in the forefront of folk-rock music since the mid-60's, and has had a number of hits, including his current album "Summertime Dream." Tom Chapin, brother of Harry Chapin who appeared at the MRF in June, has been the star of network TV's "Make a Wish," and performed in Harry's back-up group.

Sculpture exhibited at Mitchell Gallery

By Chris Moenich

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There will be two Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibits beginning Wednesday, July 21, through Tuesday, July 27, at Mitchell Gallery. M. V. Strasevicius will exhibit drawings, and Dan Owen will exhibit wood sculptures and drawings.

Owen, whose workshop is at the glove factory at the corner of College and Washington streets, will show six drawings, several blacksmithed woodworking tools and six wood sculptures.

He came to SIU two years ago and has been wood sculpturing for about three and one-half years. The sculptures are made from birch, cherry, walnut, maple, yew, and other woods salvaged from the Carbondale area.

Owen, who claims he was the only wood sculpturer at SIU two years ago, said, "I enjoy working with wood because it was alive. After shining the wood, the light and sheen create a beautiful tone." Among the pieces is an unfinished chest. Owen will display the piece because of the considerable amount of time it took to carve it.

The sculpture, entitled "Who Killed Lew Law Giffey," is a carving of a hawk perched on a stake with a serpent wrapped around it. Owen said those elements are often found in Welsh myths.

"Both of a Hero" was sculptured after completing the figure drawing it resembles.

Owen said that while his figure drawings remain within the academic seeking of ideal human form, his sculpture reflects a search for a Jungian archtypal language of form.

Strasevicius, who received her BA degree from SIU in 1974, will exhibit the drawings she began early this year.

Strasevicius, who has taught art appreciation classes and drawing studio classes as a teaching assistant, will show work she developed using colored pencils with wax polish.

According to Strasevicius, wax is rubbed over the pencil marks layer upon layer diffusing some gestural markings and leaving areas of transparent colors. Colors are based on the paper and built up to an extremely sensitive surface.

Owen and Strasevicius will have a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. July 21, at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

Board seeks input on CCIS deficit

The Carbondale Community High School District School Board has scheduled a meeting to discuss the school's financial situation with the public. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Auditorium, 200 S. Spring St.

Reid Martin, superintendent, said the board will seek input from the public concerning a long-term solution for the school's financial crisis. He said the board will bring the public up to date on the situation, and offer a short-term solution.

The board is currently carrying a budget deficit of between $850,000 and $900,000.

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Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1974, Page 5
Battaglia murder investigation virtually complete: Kennedy

By Robert Wren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Police Chief George Kennedy says police virtually have solved one of the three murders of young women that have occurred here in the past three years.

Kennedy said the investigation into the July 9, 1973, murder of Colleen Battaglia, a 22-year-old SIU graduate student, is for all practical purposes over.

The murders of Theresa Clark in January, 1975, and Kathleen McEachern last Monday are still unsolved.

Battaglia's body was found in the trunk of her 1972 Chevrolet at a city dump on Maroon Street in Carbondale.

She had been shot four times with a small caliber weapon less than two hours before her body was found.

Police theorized at the time that Battaglia had been abducted and her car used in a holding of the Elkville State Bank the same day.

Elkville is 14 miles north of Carbondale on U.S. 11. Autopsy reports indicated Battaglia was shot before the holdup took place.

The autopsy also indicated Battaglia had not been sexually molested.

Though police had definite suspects in the bank robbery, no one was ever tried for the crime.

The same suspects also were thought to have murdered Battaglia.

Kennedy said evidence was accumulated against the suspects before he arrived in Carbondale two years ago, and more evidence has been gathered during his term as police chief. He would not elaborate as to what type of evidence has been gathered against the suspects.

It's pretty well known by law enforcement people who committed the murder, Kennedy said. But also said there isn't enough evidence to convict them.

"All we used is a little bit more corroborating evidence," he said.

Kennedy said that one of the factors limiting the gathering of additional evidence against the suspects is the theory that they are part of a gang-type organization and persons having useful information won't talk to police.

Kennedy couldn't say when he expects additional corroborating evidence to turn up, but he noted that there is no statute of limitations in murder cases.

California police press search for missing kids

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) -- Ground and air crews swept into central California farmland Friday searching for 26 children and their last driver who inexplicably vanished on the way from a summer swim.

A statewide alert for three white girls with gold tint between them and one boisterous boy was canceled after the disappearance was broadcast by local radio station KGAY.

"It appears to be an abduction," Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates told anxious parents and reporters who crowded his command post at the Chowchilla Police Department.

"We are waiting to be contacted."

"There's no blood, no evidence of foul play at the bus. I absolutely can't figure it. We can't find anybody where a bus has stopped."

The children, ranging in age from 5 to 15, vanished Thursday afternoon on route home from a swimming outing. The bus was found in a dry canal camouflaged by tall bamboo off state Highway 152 about 150 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Brightly colored swim suits and towels were found in the empty seats.

There was no immediate information on why a bulletin was issued for three vans, but there were reports that a van was seen on the school bus route for the past few days.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said President Ford was "concerned" about the reports.

Bates said that one of the facts limiting the gathering of additional evidence against the suspects is the theory that they are part of a gang-type organization and persons having useful information won't talk to police.

Bates said earlier: "My reading is we have a mysterious disappearance. There's no indication of foul play, no indication of scuffling. Yet the children are gone. Maybe they didn't do it with persuasion. I don't know how you get 26 kids to do your bidding without a great deal of planning."

The dusty bus was discovered by officers who were searching for a missing hog farm high bamboo thicket.

It was hauled out to an old airfield and conducted a meticulous search, including fingerprinting, but they reported the search was fruitless.

Bates said the driver, Frank Edward Ray Jr., had made at least three stops before the Damascus Unified School District vehicle was reported overdue.

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Electronic device helps blind worker

A buzz signal and a blinking light in a row of six on Art Jackson’s office telephone announce an incoming call. Reaching across his desk, Jackson punches the lighted buttons and answers.

To most people, an everyday event. But watching Jackson choose the right line from his switchboard array is something that suggests the nearly supernatural.

Because Jackson is blind and can’t see the console or its blinking lights.

But thanks to a tiny electronic device designed and built by a couple of Bell Telephone engineers, Art Jackson can now “see” those lights when the telephone rings.

Jackson, who works in SIU-C’s Office of Specialized Student Services, wears the watch-like gadget on his wrist. It looks like a black watch with no face and two wires dangling from it. One of the “wires” is actually a bundle of flexible optical fibers that transmits light to a sensor in the body of the “watch.” The other is connected to a small earphone he wears like a hearing aid.

The “seeing-eye watch”—known as the Bejed Probe, after the engineers who designed it—works by changing light impulses into sounds the person wearing the gadget can hear. The different combinations of light on a switchboard result in a steady tone if a line is being used, a slow beeping if the line is ringing, and a faster beep if it’s on hold.

Jackson says he first found out about the Bejed Probe in “Dialogues,” a magazine for blind persons. He got in touch with the Illinois chapter of Telephone Pioneers, who obtained the probe for him.

Joan Holman, commercial representative in Illinois Bell’s Mount Vernon office and president of the Little Egypt Council of Telephone Pioneers, said the probes are made available to blind persons who would be able to get or hold a job with the aid of the light-recognizing device.

Career counseling workshop to teach creative job-hunting

The “Slavery, Fishing and Paraschutes” workshop will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. July 24 in the family living lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The workshop, conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), is aimed at introducing students to an active and creative approach to job-hunting.

Gorden Plumb, career counselor at CPPC, said the workshop is based on Richard Bolles’ bestseller, “What Color is Your Parachute?” which deals with creative job-hunting techniques. The techniques will help the student to learn how to find a job for himself that will fulfill his goals.

The workshop will help students learn what they want to do and where, in terms of geography and atmosphere, they want to do it. Through various exercises, students will also learn how to go about accomplishing these career goals.

Plumb said.

Career counselors will be at the workshop to explain job-hunting techniques and to help students with problems concerning writing resumes and cover letters. An assertiveness training session will help to prepare students for interviewing.

Plumb said students planning to attend the free workshop should register either by signing up at the CPPC office, Woody Hall 330, or by telephoning 536-3686.

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SATURDAY
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ALL ALBUM ROCK
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11 a.m.-Brother Blue Special
non-Saturday Magazine 1 p.m.
OPERA THEATER 92: 4:30 p.m.
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Saturday Magazine 8 p.m.
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WSIU NEWS 11 p.m.-Jazz
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Wet work

By Kathleen Hauptmann

Student Writer

"Before I started working here, I just thought that the forest was a bunch of woods—to me worked on how they were growing," said Debra Brown, a CBRS student and a member of the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC). "Now I know that a lot of people go out to the forest and lend things out and care what is going on out there." The YCC is a group of teens, ages 15-18, who come together during the summer to work for the U.S. Forest Service. This unusual type of summer job was established for the first time this summer at the North Central Forest Experimental Research Station located on the SIU campus. For eight weeks, Debra and seven other CBRS students will have the chance to work at the research station.

The four girls and four boys work in research both in the laboratory and in the field. Steve Ellis, program coordinator, said, "We want them to get experience with all aspects of research, both field and laboratory. They do conservation work on public land and we try to give them an environmental education. We teach them about the ecosystems, pollination and how the forest grows. The students also assist the scientists at the station in their research, working in areas such as forest genetics, soil science, research and timber management research.

"We just use them as people to do our foot work," said Ellis. "We take them out to a forest plantation and explain to them the purpose of the study, how they are involved and then bring them back to the laboratory and actually let them do some of the work in the lab.

The students work for 40 hours during the week on the research projects and earn ten hours of environmental education. During their environmental awareness sessions, the YCC students go on field trips of work on special projects. For all end-of-the-summer project the YCC students, are planning to clean up areas around the city reservoir.

"If I signed up for YCC because I like to work outdoors," said Jeff Deane. "I've learned this summer how to really serve the forest." The only thing bad about working on this job is when you run out in the field with all the licks and the snakes," said Debra. The other CBRS students working on the YCC program are Robin Treson, Melissa Gasser, Laura Hildreth, Charles Schippert, Thomas Danand, and Debra Wynn.

Bountiful harvest here will aid world shortage

ROME (AP) — While severe drought ravages crops and cattle in Western Europe and Austrasia, bountiful harvests elsewhere should stave off any world food shortage, according to experts here and abroad.

This may be of little comfort to Europeans, swelling for weeks, and facing the possibility of higher prices for fruits and vegetables.

Or to some of the poorest countries in the Third World which must find the cash to import food to feed their needy or depend on aid from the rich nations.

But specialists at the Rome-based U.S. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) citing reports compiled at the end of June, say they are expecting world grain production to rise this year by 1 or 2 per cent above 1975 to about 1.1 billion tons.

Forecasts by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and a survey by The Associated Press indicate favorable harvests, especially in the United States and the Soviet Union. One casualty of the drought, however, may be attempts to build up reserve food stocks for use in emergencies. Estimated reserves remain below what the FAO considers a safe minimum level, about 17 or 18 per cent of world consumption.

The damage brought by Europe's drought is difficult to measure firmly, subject as it is to daily weather conditions. In particular, it has rained in France and Belgium and experts still hold out hope that significant rainfall will come in time to save down dry mountain crops and save more in the long run — damage to crops from cattle slaughtered because of the drought. Perre Canton, commissioner of the nine-nation Common Market, forecast last week that the community's total grain crop would fall from 185 million tons last year to 139.9 million tons and that shortages of potatoes and other fruits and vegetables would develop.

The same drought that destroyed catties are being driven by heat and lack of fodder to slaughterhouses, creating a temporary shortage on some parts of the market, although it may take several more months to determine the extent of permanent damage to herds.

Gerardo Bleskeis, FAO's regional representative for Europe, said damage to herds could force the Common Market to reconsider its restrictions on imports of South American beef.

In France, a large exporter, the drought may cut the total cereal crop from 25.7 million tons in 1975 to 20 million or 22 million tons this year, according to Philippe Neese, president of the General Association of Wheat Producers. He said it was likely France would export only to its Common Market partners and send nothing to the West.

In contrast to Western Europe, the Soviet Union has had an aberrally wet spring and early summer and Soviet agricultural officials are pleased with the reversal after last year's devastating drought. The wet weather so far seems not to have had serious, harmful effects. Last weekend, the U.S. Department of Agriculture forecast a Soviet grain harvest of 185 million tons this year—a strong recovery from 1975 when it was 139.9 million tons, smallest in a decade.

The U.S. forecast was up five million tons from the department's initial estimate of 180 million. Most of that increase is thought to be in wheat. The weather may be hurt vegetable, potato and sugar beet harvests if there is an early autumn, but there are no predictions of permanent damage.

Nor is there any indication that the wet weather has hurt Soviet food imports or the traditional exports of bread grain to Eastern Europe.

The United States is enjoying bumper crops. The Agriculture Department forecast last Monday a record corn production of 6.5 billion bushels, 14 per cent larger than last year.
Simpson aims for California

NEW YORK (AP)—O.J. Simpson is Los Angeles-bound. The Buffalo Bills' super running back won't say just when but he seems sure he's headed for the Rams.

"That's only logical. That's the only thing I can think," he said this week. "I'm almost certain I'll be with the Rams. It is to say the least, very, very likely."

And then, as his meeting with a couple of New York football writers broke up, he grinned and added: "See you guys again. We've got the Giants, haven't we?"

--

Tennis action

Graduate student Pat Money tows off between sets of tennis. Money is participating in the men's intramurals singles tournament being held this week at the university courts. Money won his first match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. (Staff Photo by Carl Wagner)

By Steve Staikian
Student Writer

Superstar guard Mike Glenn, who has added a hot shooting ability for three years, predicts next season will be his best in his career.

With the great team we have and the addition of the dunk shot to college basketball, this will be the most a student's year for SIU basketball fans, said Glenn.

The Sibahis, who finished second to Wichita State in their first year of Mountain West Conference competition, have the entire starting line-up returning, plus some excellent recruit prospects. "There'll be a lot of competition," Glenn said.

M. Grant, 6-foot-10, 225 pounds from Cedartown, Ga., will be battling veteran center Mark Jaramillo for the center position. Hughes has the experience, but Grant has the height advantage. Other players competing for starting spots are 6-5 Walters, 6-6 Abrams of Atlanta, Ga., and 6-4 Barry Smith of Eldorado.

Asked whether Glenn had any personal goals for the upcoming season, he responded: "I just want to be a sup..." I'll fly my best as an individual," he replied. Glenn figures to improve his field goal accuracy of 56 per cent last season and to drive more towards the baseline.

Although agents and lawyers suggest Glenn has his sights set on the NBA, the Chicago Bulls and the Los Angeles Lakers, Glenn figures to try to improve his field goal accuracy of 56 per cent last season and to drive more towards the baseline.

The conference schedule is tough but could be beneficial. The teams we play at the beginning of the season could prepare us for the Missouri Valley conference schedule. "The Missouri Valley conference includes Bradley, Wichita State, New Mexico State, Tulsa, Drake, West Texas State, Evansville, and Southern.

If the Sibahis get off to a good start early in the season, they'll have an excellent chance of be being ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation. The starters who rank the teams have opinions before the season starts as to who the good teams are, and a lot depends on what they think, said Glenn.

By Mark Edgar
Student Writer

MONTREAL—Troubled by skyrocketing costs and political conflicts, the 20th Olympic Games opened Saturday in the spirit of more than the 10,000 of the world's finest athletes.

Illinois is not without representation, as seven athletes, with fans in the state from five different countries will be competing.

Leading the list of Olympians from Southern Illinois stands shot putter George Woods. A two-time silver medalist, Woods graduated from SIU in 1987 and now works as an admissions counselor at SIU—Edwardsville. Though he lost the gold medal in Munich by the length of a thumbnail, Woods is again expected to finish in the top three.

Another Sibahis, who has a clear shot at winning a medal is swimmer Jorge Delgado of Ecuador. After finishing fourth in the 200-meter butterfly at the last Olympics, Delgado will face even tougher competition in Montreal. In addition to the butterfly, the public relations major will swim the 100-meter freestyle, 100-meter backstroke, 100- and 200-meter breaststroke races.

StilI, another SIU swimmer with prior Olympic experience is Jonathan Jaramillo from Cal. Columbia. In 1972, Jaramillo finished a disappointing 12th in the 400-meter freestyle.

Philip Roberts, triple jumper, will represent the Canadian team. A senior at SIU, he is the Bahamas' national record holder in the triple jump. Although he has suffered knee problems, Roberts is capable of winning.

Canadian-born Rick Rock, a freshman at SIU, landed a spot on the Canadian team. Only 18, Rock is one of Canada's youngest team members. He will be competing for the host country in the long jump.

Of the 425-member delegation that the U.S. is sending to the Olympics, two distance runners are from Illinois.

University of Illinois' Craig Virgin, current holder of the 10,000-meter record and a second medalist in the 1500-meter, will be representing the U.S.

Another long-distance runner from Illinois is former Oral Roberts runner Ralph Wilson, who has been trying unsuccessfully to trade The Juice. And Simpson said Wilson and Ram's owner Carroll Rosebloom are still talking.

About a month ago, when first flat out that he wanted to return to Southern California, where he played college ball and where his family now lives four year, he also said this would be his last year of pro ball.

When Rosebloom heard what the Bills wanted in return for Simpson a rafts of players starting with running back Lawrence McCutcheon he said no dice, that he wasn't going to tear up his club to get Simpson for one year.

Simpson has since softened on his one-year stance, saying he'd take them one year at a time. Now that Wilson and Rosebloom are talking again, Simpson said, the stumbling block seems to be Jack Youngblood, one of the defensive ends in the Rams defense.

The Rams want him to shore up a defense which wasn't that good last year and has been further depleted this year. Whether they let him go for any reason, other than to keep him from tearing up his club for another year.

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IM deadline set for handball

Deadline for registering for the men's intramural's summer handball tournament is Friday, July 26.

All games will be played at the handball courts east of the SIU Arena. The tournament is scheduled to start July 27 and run to the 28.

Eligible to participate are male students, faculty, and staff. Registration can be carried out at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, SIU Arena, Room 138.

Fees and court assignments will be available in Room 128 after 1 p.m., Monday, July 28.

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Two workshops gain students

The two remaining divisions of the SIU Communications Workshops for high school students, debate and newspapers, show an increase in enrollment this summer.

With the Theater Workshop operating separately for the first time since 1957 and Oral Interpretation Workshop temporarily inoperative, the Debate Workshop increased by one student from 26 to 27 this summer. July and the Journalism-Newspaper Workshop moved up from 17 to 24. The one-year gain for the two continuing workshops is eight students—43 to 51.

Each year, the 12th year as a Debate Workshop Director, Marvin Kleinau, says, "I always feel the talent of the student attending the workshop has been consistently good since he took over. "The kids always have a good attitude which helps them to get through the workshop," he said.

Debate theory and analysis are studied the first week. Students present the study of head-to-head competition the second week.

Reasoning power and oral advocacy are Mr. Kleinau’s debaters’ goal in decision making later in life.

The workshops have summers and debate and muteurs theater in 1957. Journalism with girl drives daily from Mattoon.

Mr. Rice replied. The earlier program was broader. The current program intensifies the performance of musical comedy, always a favorite among participants.

Since musical theater combines the three fields of acting, dancing, and singing, it can still get a wide range of exposure. This also fits with the Summer Theater, which is the students’ performances are seen as if, although the response from the students. "The current program is "more of a means than an end." It has only suggestions to scenery and costume, since the students’ performances are more important.

The participants were selected for previous experience in musical theater. Each has taken part in at least two musicals. Since they are not beginners, the purpose of the workshop is to develop and intensify the talents they already possess, rather than teach them basic skills. As Brewey says, the purpose is to give them "work and experience and exposure" in the area of musical comedy. It makes this the sixth Workshp Workshop will perform at Protective Main and thereafter, and says that the staff is receiving "positive response from the students. "It seems as if, although the Communications Workshops have plenty of time to party, the participants of the Drama Workshop are working much of the time. But they do have some chance for recreation. Earlier in the season the combined a production of Fiddler on the Roof in St. Louis with a visit to the zoo and other sights. They have days of canoeing and shopping downtown and will attend a banquet at the end of the workshop.

Deadline!

"Look at the audience!" rings out repeatedly as 12 high school students jump, kick and do-si-do to the strains of "The Farmer and the Cowman."

"The talent is much the same every year," Mr. Rice replied. Statistics show all but three of the workshops come from Illinois high schools. The remaining nine students are attending from Carbondale High School. Mrs. McClellan, the director, attends the same workshop the same year. She is Lea Ann Lynn Brown, formerly of Mattoon High.

Contributing three students to the workshops are Palos Heights and Arlington Heights schools which two years ago were from the Daily Egyptian, Peoria, and the Chicago, Rockford, and Gurbilt of Waterloo. In journalism-newspaper alone a third of the students are from parochial schools. Seven of the Drama Workshop students are there, Barbara Stauber, one of them, is the student resident, attends Westview Middle School and has been attending the Summer Workshop for the last three or four weeks. The first one was in 1967.

There are, however, different. The earlier program was broader. The current program intensifies the performance of musical comedy, always a favorite among participants.

Since musical theater combines the three fields of acting, dancing, and singing, it can still get a wide range of exposure. This also fits with the Summer Theater, which is the students’ performances are seen as if, although the response from the students. "The current program is "more of a means than an end." It has only suggestions to scenery and costume, since the students’ performances are more important.

The participants were selected for previous experience in musical theater. Each has taken part in at least two musicals. Since they are not beginners, the purpose of the workshop is to develop and intensify the talents they already possess, rather than teach them basic skills. As Brewey says, the purpose is to give them "work and experience and exposure" in the area of musical comedy. It makes this the sixth Workshp Workshop will perform at Protective Main and thereafter, and says that the staff is receiving "positive response from the students. "It seems as if, although the Communications Workshops have plenty of time to party, the participants of the Drama Workshop are working much of the time. But they do have some chance for recreation. Earlier in the season the combined a production of Fiddler on the Roof in St. Louis with a visit to the zoo and other sights. They have days of canoeing and shopping downtown and will attend a banquet at the end of the workshop.

Drama pupils go 6 weeks

Four of every 20 students age 15 through 18 staying at Southern Illinois University choose the workshops have summer or permanent jobs, with umpiring being done by a girl as the most unusual.

Lea Ann Brown of Carbondale is one of the students. She is 16 years old and a base umpire for one of the workshops have summers and debate and muteurs theater in 1957. Journalism with girl drives daily from Mattoon.

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Students first directed the Drama Workshop in 1971. During the 1975 workshop, Drama merged with Oral Interpretation, making a total of 39 students.

Bicycle rules confuse students

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"Our home towns don’t have these rules," regulations and licenses required for bicycles, became the comment of many high school workshops as they arrived on campus Sunday, began peddling to class on Monday. Policies as to registering bikes were explained to workshopers by counselors Sunday.

To own and operate a bicycle on the University grounds and in the City of Carbondale, the bicyclist must follow certain rules.

Cyclists must have their vehicle registered at Washington Square, Building D, and then have a license tag placed upon it. This license is valid as long as the owner is associated with the university. The registration fee for the bicycle is a dollar.

When a person sells or relinquishes a bicycle, he or she must deliver the license card together with the license to the University. If the bicycle is the subject of sale, and shall report the sale within five days to the owner of the bicycle. Another way is to obtain a registration and license from the city of Carbondale to operate the bicycle on campus.

According to the bicycle regulations for the City of Carbondale a person must not park a bicycle.

1. On a sidewalk, on a lawn, next to a building, in a roadway, or locked to a fence except in a designated bicycle parking area.

2. So as to block or obstruct any entrance, exit, ramp, or breezeway within a bicycle parking area.

3. In any campus building where it may obstruct the movement of pedestrians except in a designated storage area.

4. In a parking area designated for motor vehicles except in a designated parking area.

5. On an upright position secured with a chain or cable and lock or one

6. In other than a designated bicycle parking area.