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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Simon discusses problems with leadership workshoppers

By Cathy Blackburn
Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon met with 38 workshoppers at the eighth annual Youth World Leadership Program Tuesday at SIU to discuss problems—in Illinois, the nation and the world.

"I'm not sure what anybody can do to save the world," Simon told the workshoppers gathered at Trueblood Hall. "But we must try to face the problems of our community, as well as the problems of the world," he said. The lieutenant governor offered three guidelines to the teenagers which would help them in problem solving.

"First," he said, "if I was in your situation, I'd plan to travel. You can take everything from an individual except his experience." Simon said that everyone should plan on traveling overseas several times before he is 30 years old.

The second idea Simon presented was concern about problems of other people regardless of their background. Most of the problems we face today, he said, are the result of not solving the problems of people. U.S. assistance in foreign lands such as India and Pakistan he considered as sound investments in preventing future problems. This aid, he said, should be financial as well as exporting our technical skills and citizens to help these people.

The third point Simon touched on was nationalism. "Nationalism can be dangerous, but pride in our home, our community, our state and our nation is a good thing as long as we don't look down on other people," Simon said.

To pay contractors

Revenue bond sale approved

By Gary Blackburn
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night approved the sale of \$2.3 million in revenue bonds and told two construction firms to proceed with a new sewage treatment plant and interceptor sewers.

The Council accepted the bid of UMIC, Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., for the bonds at a rate of 6.8743 per cent.

An earlier attempt to sell the bonds resulted in but one bidder, Midwest Securities of Chicago, whose offer was rejected by the Council on the advice of its financial consultants.

After a raise of the inter-

est rate ceiling by the General Assembly the bonds were re-advertised.

Councilmen William Eaton and Joseph Ragsdale expressed disappointment concerning the higher rate of interest on the rebidding.

Ragsdale pointed out that the city would now pay about one-quarter per cent higher interest rate than if the Council had accepted the Midwest offer.

"I guess we're paying the price for doing it right," he said.

City Manager C. William Norman said that if the Midwest offer had been accepted certain conditions in the pro-

posal might have been impossible to meet.

The bonds will in part pay the two contractors formally given contracts Tuesday night. The Acton Construction Co. of St. Paul, Minn., was given the contract for the wastewater treatment plant in the amount of \$2.2 million. S. M. Wilson & Co. was awarded a \$1.4 million contract for interceptor sewer construction. An Economic Development Administration grant will contribute \$2.1 million to the cost of the total project.

The Council also held a public hearing Tuesday on the Carbondale city budget for next year.

During the question and answer period, the teenagers sounded the lieutenant governor out on several issues and problems.

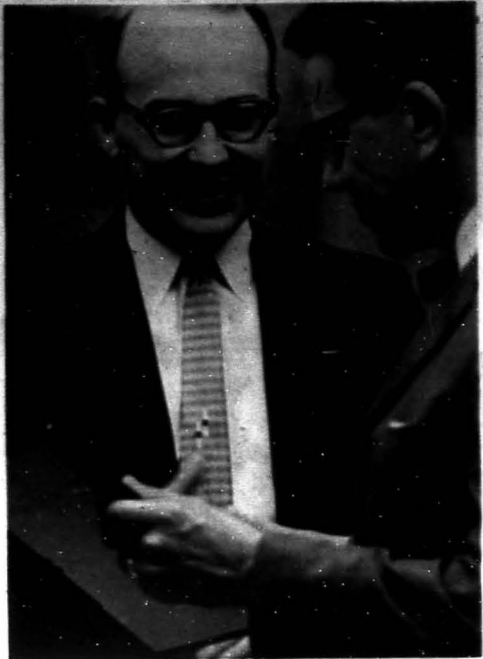
Concerning the problems in Cairo, East St. Louis and several other depressed areas in Illinois, the lieutenant governor said school systems and employment were the keys. The rise in the crime rate in East St. Louis was offered as an example. There, the unemployment rate of people under 20 years old is 65 per cent. If jobs were made available, Simon said, the crime rate would probably decrease.

Concerning Cairo, the lieutenant governor suggested that all parties involved sit down together and solve their problems. Many of the basic problems in that city he attributed to neglect on the part of the state. Simon said people have pretended that anything south of Carbondale didn't exist.

When questioned on a guaranteed wage, Simon agreed with the idea, but offered modification. Only three groups of people should have a guaranteed income, he said. They are people over 65 years of age, the disabled and the blind. These people make up 34 per cent of the hard-core poor, he said.

The questioning also flashed back to the Democratic Convention in Chicago. Simon said there were abuses and mistakes on the part of the police as well as the demonstrators. The point he felt most people overlooked, however, was that the majority of the police and demonstrators acted responsibly.

On closing, the lieutenant governor stressed the need of student involvement in solving these problems.



Awards ceremony

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Glenn E. Willis, assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education after Simon addressed workshoppers at the eighth annual Youth World Leadership Program Tuesday. The workshop continues through Friday. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

Limited martial law declared in Mississippi

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams clamped limited martial law on the storm-ravaged Gulf Coast yesterday with the death toll from Hurricane Camille rising to 140 and refugees still facing food and water shortages.

The order came to discourage sightseers and restrict the movement of people. Anyone who fails to heed the order to move on, he said, "will be arrested."

President Nixon declared Louisiana a major disaster area and allocated \$1 million in federal disaster funds—the same amount he ordered for Mississippi—to aid in re-

lief and repairs.

The President said he was sending Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, to New Orleans today to inspect the stricken areas on a helicopter tour.

Gov. Williams acted on the recommendation of the state adjutant general, Walter Johnson, who said the sightseers were turning the coast "into a carnival."

The monster storm's 190 miles per hour winds hit the Louisiana tip before turning north in the Gulf of Mexico Sunday night and slamming into the Mississippi coast.

'June File' kept by FBI

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The Justice Department broke silence yesterday and admitted it keeps a special file on wiretap and electronic eavesdropping evidence at FBI headquarters in Washington.

Charles Boltz, FBI chief of accounting and records, told a lawyer the file is known as the "June File." The testimony came as Teamster Union President James R. Hoffa and three men convicted with him of jury tampering opened their bid in U.S. District Court to have the convictions overturned—on

grounds they were tainted with illegal bugging evidence.

At a prehearing conference last Friday, U.S. Atty. Michael Epstein said he had "never heard of such a thing" and contended Hoffa and the others just wanted to "rummage in government records."

James Neal of Nashville,

Girls: stay out late

The Office of Student Activities announced that hours for women have been extended to 2 a.m. effective now through finals week.

who as U.S. attorney led the prosecution of Hoffa in a 1962 conspiracy case and the 1964 jury tampering trial in Chattanooga, said he was well aware of the bugging incident.

"To my mind it wasn't eavesdropping," Neal said in answer to a defense question. "It didn't bring it to the attention of the court then and I wouldn't turn it over to the court now. It doesn't fall in that category."

Hoffa is serving an eight-year prison sentence at the federal correctional institution at Lewisburg, Pa.



Gus says he hopes not, too.



Blind faith

Blindfolded Pat Darn, a sophomore from Crystal Lake majoring in pre-law, is being guided by Candy Duckman, who is majoring in sociology and is from Chicago. Students in a Psychopathology course took part in a blind walk to develop a sense of trust in others.

Students learn trust

Blind strolls taken

By Ellen Matheson

Some SIU students took a blind walk Tuesday to learn about trust.

The walk, which caused a great deal of comment in addition to stares from passers-by, is designed to develop a sense of trust in others.

John Snyder, instructor of a psychopathology class, explained that the individual, deprived of the vital sense of sight, is forced to rely on another for his safety.

Using paper towels held over their eyes with masking tape, the students took turns leading one another from the Home Economics Building to the University Center and back.

"There was a great feeling of dependency similar to a child asking someone to fix a toy and trusting they will," commented Mike Pellegrino, a senior majoring in journalism.

Pellegrino went on to say that he projected ahead on movements. When he was led over one curb he looked for the curb on the other side of the street and if he didn't come upon it, he asked his partner why.

"I thought I was always walking left," said Den Dudas, a zoology major from Downers Grove. "I couldn't keep my eyes closed under the blindfold," he continued.

Computer science degree

SIU at Carbondale now offers a master's degree program in computer science.

Daily Egyptian

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Administration is topic of Public Librarian Workshop

Library administration is the subject of the Public Librarian Workshop during its day-long seminars held this week.

Mr. James Ubel, director of the Shawnee Library System, is conducting the seminar, cosponsored by the Illinois State Library System and SIU's Technical and Adult Education.

The seminar sessions deal with the objectives of li-

braries as well as management aspects, according to Ubel.

In leading his discussions, Ubel said he placed emphasis on the practical side, asking how the information presented would help the librarians at home.

Directors and assistant library directors along with two library trustees, primarily from Southern Illinois, comprise the approximately 27 librarians in attendance.

Former SIU student arrested

Stephen A. Goldberg, former SIU student, was fined \$250 for possession of marijuana Monday.

Goldberg pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana—a charge which would have been possession of narcotics under prior state law.

Beauty honored

Diane Grunloh, a freshman at SIU from Effingham, was selected first runner-up in the Miss Effingham County Fair Queen contest at Altamont.

The girl selected as the Queen is Marilyn Krueger, an Eastern Illinois University student from Effingham.

session of marijuana is considered a misdemeanor, State's Attorney Richard Richmond said.

Goldberg, who was arrested in June by federal narcotics agents, was fined \$250 plus costs, and placed on probation for two years.

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New dimension in computer programs available in basement of Wham Building

A new dimension has been added to SIU research facilities this summer.

A library of computer programs has been created and is now available for use, according to William E. Wright, a researcher in the Research and Instruction Division of the Data Processing and Computing Center.

The programs available are divided into three groups. The Scientific Subroutine (SSP) consists of more than 100 routines performing functions in mathematical and statistical areas.

The second group is made up of about 90 SHARE programs. These programs are written and documented by centers other than SIU and

are shared by all participating centers. The SHARE programs are usually of a general nature.

The third group, the SIUCP programs, are written by the SIU computing center, along with miscellaneous programs obtained from other centers.

Procedures for using the library are contained in manuals at the computing center. A consulting service is provided at the center and is designed to answer questions on how to use the programs and to assist in modification of the programs when needed.

"The programs can be used in a large number of fields," Wright said.

Wright said he expects the new service to be used most frequently in making projections using the library's programmed mathematical calculations. The library contains an extensive package of well documented routines that perform commonly needed computations in the areas of math and statistics.

Another use for the library, according to Wright, is the simulations of situations too rare or too expensive to reproduce.

The library is located next to Room B23 in the basement of the Wham Education Building. Any of the 200 programs may be used free.

The library has not yet been extensively used, said Wright, but he indicated that he expects its use to increase. "A program library is an important part of any computer research service," he added.

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Lacey to head University Services

Jerome Lacey, assistant to the SIU vice president for Area and International Services, has been given additional duties as coordinator of University Services to Carbondale.

In his new assignment Lacey succeeds Sam Silas, professional football player who left the campus in mid-July for training with the New York Giants.

Lacey, 29, taught two years

in the Carbondale school system and has worked with the Illinois Office of Economic Opportunity. In his new position he will coordinate the resources of the University to meet specific needs of the Carbondale community, with special emphasis on its minority groups.

A work participation program during the summer has given work experience to more than 50 teen-agers, Lacey said.

The new coordinator received his master's degree from SIU in 1968.

Why algebra is algebra

A brilliant Arab scholar of the 9th century, Al Khwarizmi, used the zero to advantage in his classic work "Al-jabr w'al muqabalah." The title, abbreviated, became the word "algebra." The term "logarithm" supposedly is a distortion of the scholar's name.

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Campus activities

Advanced Registration and Activities for New Students and Parents, 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Ballroom B; campus tour on SIU tour train, 1:30 p.m., University Center.

Public Librarian Workshop: Meeting, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A; Luncheon, 12 noon; dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

Stage Band in Concert: 6:30-7:30 p.m., University Center, Roman Room.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m.; Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

8th Annual Youth World Lead-

ership Program: Meeting, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., University Park, Trueblood Hall.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Fellowship meeting, 9:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Main Lounge.

Music Department: Recitals, Danny Bruce and Catherine Parrill, 6 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

University Center: Staff meeting, 10 a.m.-University Center, Mississippi Room. Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Theta Sigma Phi: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Baha'i Club of SIU: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center, Room D. New Student Week: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Room D.

SIU STUDENT CONSUMER COMMITTEE

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Gillette Foamy Shave Cream 11 oz.	1.19	1.19	.98			1.00	.98
Bayer Aspirin, 100 tablets	.98	.98	.83			.83	.98
Head & Shoulders, 2.7 oz. tube	1.10	1.10	.93			.93	1.10
Phi-So-Hex, 5 oz. bottle	1.60	1.60	1.47			1.35	1.60
Vick's Cough Syrup, Reg., 3 oz.	.89	.89	.67			.67	.79
Brylcreem, 4 1/2 oz. tube	1.09	1.19	.97			1.09	.98
Johnson's Baby Oil, 4 oz.	.69	.79	.67			.55	.79
Pampers, 30 daytime diapers	1.89	1.89	1.67			1.42	1.69
Gillette Right Guard Anti- Perspirant, 8 oz. can	1.79	1.79	1.37			1.42	NA
Alka-Seltzer, 25 tablet bd.	.69	.69	.57			.58	.69
Aqua-Net hair spray, 13 oz.	.99	.98	.77			.59	.79
Contact, 10 capsules	1.59	1.59	1.19			1.26	1.39
Winstons, per carton	4.00	4.06	3.39			3.24	3.65

These two stores refused to allow this committee to complete the price listings of their items.

PLEASE NOTE: Differences in convenience, courtesy and service are not reflected in the above prices.

CONSUMER COMMITTEE: Bill Robbins, Jack Goodman, Jim McNeely, Acting Co-Chairman; Howie Silver, Chairman; Tom Bevirt, Chairman Ex-Officio.

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Reprint

Nixon's idea good start

It is hardly possible to overemphasize the importance of President Nixon's new program for dealing with poverty in the United States. It is a major watershed—socially, economically, and politically.

However much it may be criticized from both the right and the left, however much it may need revision at many points, his proposals have started America in a new direction in the handling of several of its sorest problems. Recognition that welfare is a national rather than a local problem, the establishment of federal minimum standards, the creation of work incentives and the new federal aid to the working poor are practical and philosophical steps that could lead to a major national transformation.

And when there is added to this the President's proposal for greater tax-sharing with states and localities, it is obvious that the President's talk on August 8 was a landmark. The welfare, poverty, and tax-sharing programs are highly imaginative. Carried through in the vein in which they were conceived, they could eventually be among the most constructive government proposals in recent years.

The time is ripe for some such steps. In both political parties there is growing recognition that forceful and fateful moves must be made to bring order out of the chaos of the country's welfare and poverty programs, and that practical means must be found to save foundering and floundering local and state government. There has also grown up a kind of consensus in non-political circles that conditions in each of these fields could not be allowed to continue as they were.

It may come as a surprise to many that it was the Republicans who came forward with these two programs. Yet a study of Republican programs during recent years will show that party's increasing demand, not for "conservative" methods, but for "businesslike" methods. The welfare, poverty, and tax-sharing proposals fall into this latter category.

The thing that is needed now is that these proposals be given a chance to work. It is not hard to understand why New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and New York City Mayor John Lindsay, for example, were disappointed that these first steps did not do more to ease the financial burdens of their bailiwicks. But taken as a national whole, the picture will be substantially bettered. And it is doubtful if either Congress or the tax-paying public was ready for a program which would carry the funds necessary to change substantially New York State's and New York City's financial situation.

What is required today is to make this first, tremendous step work.

The Christian Science Monitor

NASA's tight budget

The Apollo 11 astronauts say they were within 20 or 30 seconds of not having enough fuel to make the lunar landing. NASA, all along has claimed its budget was tight, but isn't this pressing the point a little too far?

Dan Hayes

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



"Everyone mistakes me for a weather balloon."

Letter

A word on being really tired

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is really inspiring to sit here in front of a television and listen to the ABC Network report on the President's steak dinner. I have learned how to set a table and now know for certain that Mrs. Nixon is wearing a green chiffon dress. Even more interesting, Astronaut Collins shaved his mustache off. Naturally, Ronald Reagan is conversing with Barry Goldwater. There is a great deal of discussion about the wines and foods being domestic. President Nixon's chef is French and has especially prepared edible "moon rocks" for the guests. The newsmen cleverly pointed out that the taxpayer's money pos-

essed by the state department is not paying the entire bill. NASA is helping out and all those TV viewers who are not insulted at this point should be led to believe that NASA does not receive money from the taxpayers.

Even the cameramen are required to wear tuxedos. One newsmen has posed the musical question, "Are the astronauts tired." Gee, I hope so. I'm tired as hell myself. Another clever newsmen pointed out that Nixon very wisely stated that the moon flight was man's greatest achievement. Soon Reagan will make the traditional toast to the President. Perhaps, later they may "toast" Reagan (Did you hear that Dr. Freud).

Outside the Century Plaza Ballroom, 400 protesters are quietly protesting Nixon's "complex" problems. The whole farce on the interior is such a beautiful contrast to domestic and world problems. The enlightened administrators of our country do not really live in our world. How can they understand the problems of the poor and hungry? I do not wish to discredit the achievement of the astronauts, but when will we quit buying golf clubs when we cannot feed our own families? Our government is irresponsible, a true representation of the majority will and the mark of an immature culture.

Tim Merriman

Our man Hoppe

America's 'get-up-and-go'

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a young conservative named Horatio Alger, who believed in the virtues of hard work.

"The trouble with this country," Horatio would grumble, "is that the welfare state is destroying individual initiative. People should work for what they get. Government handouts on a silver platter sap the moral fiber. Our precious free enterprise system is going to the bow-wows."

Horatio soon became an articulate spokesman for this point of view. He was described as "a fine young man with a good head on his shoulders" in the private clubs of the wealthy. And he was elected president of The Conservative League in a landslide.

In his inaugural address—entitled, "Forward to 19th Century Economics!"—he laid it on the line: "For the good of our fellow man, we must eliminate government handouts that capitulative."

"Where'll we start, Horatio?" cried a supporter from the rear. "With," said Horatio firmly, "the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance."

There were gasps of surprise

from the audience. An old man with an ear trumpet prodded his neighbor with his walking stick: "What'd he say?" But Horatio plunged blithely on.

"This government subsidy to our wealthy Texas oil millionaires destroys any incentive they might have to drill more wells," he said. "If they write off a well in four years and sit back thereafter to rake in the tax-free profits, surely this saps their old American get-up-and-go."

"And think of the wealthy land owner. Do you realize that Senator Eastland and his family alone received \$211,364 from the government on a silver platter for not growing cotton? Talk about destroying the incentive of wealthy cotton growers to grow cotton!"

"And the same insidious forces are at work, of course, on our once free and proud corn, wheat and sorghum producers. God help them all."

"This odious welfare straitjacket," said Horatio, raising his voice to be heard over the increasing hubbub, "is all too evident in tax-free bonds, mail subsidies to our prosperous air line own-

ers, tax shelters for the rich, direct subsidies to our shipping magnates, free government research for our giant corporations, bountiful largesse for . . ."

It was becoming difficult to hear Horatio above the din as he tried to conclude: "And so, fellow conservatives, let us do our utmost to re-instill in the idle rich the old American virtue of honest toil. Let us labor so that they may once again stand on their own two feet without the false crutch of paternalistic Washington giveaways that inevitably will destroy our sacred free enterprise system."

Horatio was, of course, immediately impeached and stripped of his watch and chain and Panatellas. Nor was he mentioned in the clubs of the wealthy again—except as "that radical firebrand."

At first, he was puzzled. "After all," he said, "if the blessings of the free enterprise system are good for the poor, then certainly they are good for the rich, too."

But after much thought, he saw the answer. "You have to hand it to the rich," he said admiringly, "when it comes to the dangers of the welfare state, they want to save their poor brethren first."

Both asset and a liability

SIU: Carbondale's big dilemma

By Dan Hayes
(Second of two articles)

Confronted with the realization that Carbondale's biggest economic and social asset—Southern Illinois University—was responsible for many of its gravest fiscal worries, local city officials hit upon an idea which they still refuse to give up: the university.

The idea almost worked—that is, it almost became law during this session of the Illinois General Assembly.

And for that reason too—the State Aid to College Towns Act came within eight votes of the governor's desk—Carbondale and the eight other Illinois cities which host state universities have vowed to continue the fight.

It all began about a year ago when Carbondale city officials outlined their fiscal troubles at an Illinois Municipal Problems Commission public hearing here.

"The paramount problem facing Carbondale is inadequate municipal revenue," they testified. And the reason was said to be this:

● SIU's presence forces greater expenditures on law enforcement, fire protection, streets, sidewalks, storm drainage, street lighting, administrative personnel and, to some degree, water and sewage.

● Yet the University, situated outside city limits, produces inadequate tax revenue for the city. By statute, SIU's \$131-million physical plant cannot be taxed. It's housing units for faculty, employees and students cannot be taxed. As such, those persons cannot be included in the city's census to bring in more motor-fuel tax funds.

● And although SIU students and personnel do pump millions of dollars into the city's economy each year, Carbondale's share of state sales tax funds is far from adequate to offset the difference. In fact, Carbondale's per capita income from sales tax is even lower than that of other nearby cities.

Carbondale's plan: Ask the state for a share of the millions of dollars allotted annually to state universities.

Actually, that solution was first proposed by the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee in 1965.

After four years, why that plan?

Unrealistic plans

Former City Attorney George Fleerlage, who recently completed a comprehensive study of Carbondale's financial plight, lists two other courses of action the city had. The first was to increase taxes. That, he points out, was and remains unrealistic.

Carbondale "taxes to its total limit" in both property tax and utility tax. Also, he says, the city during the past year has increased its vehicle license tax by some 500 per cent and its liquor license tax by 35 per cent.

The second recourse was to seek more federal aid—also unrealistic, as Fleerlage asserts:

"Carbondale currently has four urban renewal projects underway, has received a \$2.1-million grant for its sewer project, is seeking a 50 per cent contribution to its

water program, has its planning director's salary paid by the federal government. It is implementing a federal demolition grant, and has, at least potentially importantly, been designated a model city, with all of the federal largeness which this program may hold."

"Many of the persons at the hearing seemed as convinced as we were after our presentation," relates Carbondale Mayor David Keene.

"Not much was done directly because of that hearing," he adds, "but the idea created a lot of talk all across the state. That's what we really wanted."

"Then last October we again presented our case at a (state) Local Government Finance Subcommittee public hearing at Marion. The reception there was promising too."

Similar problems

Meanwhile, Carbondale sought support of the other eight Illinois communities which encompass or are adjacent to state universities. Most expressed "very similar" problems.

At Charleston, there is EIU. At Macomb, WIU. At Normal and Bloomington, ISU. At DeKalb, NIU. At Champaign and Urbana, the U. of I. SIU also has a branch at Edwardsville.

By January, Keene continues, support from the other cities began to jell. Then state Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, agreed to sponsor the proposed legislation. And officials from the cities joined forces at Springfield to enlist support.

As originally proposed, the bill provided that any municipality located within 1 1/2 miles of a state-supported institution of higher learning would have been entitled to 1-3 per cent, depending upon size ratio, of that institution's annual operating budget.

As amended and passed easily by the House, each such institution would pay 1 per cent of its budget, but cities would draw from the combined fund on the basis of student enrollment.

The legislation specified that the payments must be spent for "municipal services or improvements that either will be of direct benefit to the institutions . . . or necessitated to a substantial degree by that institution."

Included were "streets, sidewalks, street lighting, sewerage, water, storm drainage, off-campus housing supervision, community planning, municipal office construction, police and fire protection."

Eight votes short, the State Aid to College Towns Act died in the Illinois Senate June 29 amid a flurry of more controversial tax legislation.

"The legislators faced so many tax bills, they probably just didn't want any more," Keene surmises.

Carbondale City Manager C. William Norman suspects a "real lack of understanding" on the part of some lawmakers also was important.

"There could have been a fear of setting a precedent, too—the state paying money to a city for a peculiar problem," adds Norman.

Actually, as the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee pointed out when it made the original proposal four years ago, there is a precedent of sorts anyway. Federal law provides for construction of school buildings whenever a large federal installation moves into an area and forces an influx of children upon a small and unprepared community.

Sen. John G. Gilbert, R-Carbondale, who introduced the State Aid to College Towns Act into the state Senate, heard two other criticisms. Local city officials have discounted both with statistics.

"Some opponents said that the cities already get enough revenue through the sales tax," explains Gilbert, also chairman of the Senate's education committee. "They point out the fact that the universities bring in thousands of students, parents and visitors—all spending money."

Opponents also claimed that many students are counted in the federal census, providing the cities with more motor-fuel tax funds, he adds.

Despite city officials' hopes of getting the defeated legislation re-introduced next spring, doubts the possibility.

"The rules committee may not allow it to be introduced again because of the mere fact that the bill was introduced and defeated already in this session," he explains. Under the state's biennial sessions, meetings of the legislature next year are still a part of this session.

Hope for future

Williams, however, is more optimistic. "We plan to re-introduce the bill as soon as possible. That probably will be next April."

"I think we can pass it. It will take a little work, and we'll have to get it in early to avoid getting it caught up with so many other bills. Our trouble was that we just ran out of time."

The General Assembly, however didn't leave Carbondale completely empty-handed. Under the tax package it did approve, all Illinois communities will receive an extra one-quarter cent of state sales tax and one-twelfth of the revenue from its state income tax.

Norman estimates the city will receive only about \$65,000 more this fiscal year from the newly enacted law. The State Aid to College Towns Act, he says, would have provided the city with more than \$350,000 when it took effect in fiscal 1971.

But for now, Carbondale and its counterparts across the state are waiting—and expressing stolid determination to see their bill made into law.

"Such legislation is the only reasonable way I've been able to think of to end the imbalance," says Norman. "The legislature simply is going to have to view both the educational problem and the public-facilities problem when making appropriations."

"It'll be passed," Keene asserts. "We're going to stay right with it until it is."

And Williams: "It's a good bill. It's something that should have been passed a long time ago."



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- Polar Pak Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 59¢
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- Banquet T.V. Dinners ea. 39¢
- Sunflower Popsicles 12 ct. 64¢
- Margarine Quarters 71¢
- T.V. Guide

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Fresh **Green Cabbage** lb. 8¢

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Large Thompson Rippe **Watermelon** Each 68¢

Riot-torn Northern Ireland threatened by outlawed IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—British troops intensified their watch on the Irish border Tuesday night for gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) after it threatened to intervene in Northern Ireland's religious troubles.

As Northern Ireland's prime minister, James Chichester-Clark, took his problems to London for a talk with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, helicopters and armored cars were on the move in lonely border areas, looking for the IRA. Infantry patrols along the frontier kept long-range glasses scanning the hills inside the Irish Republic.

These moves followed a call Monday night by IRA headquarters in Dublin, the republic's capital, for volunteers to join armed IRA units already in Northern Ireland.

First effect of the call was to increase the flight of families from Belfast's dan-

ger areas where pro-British Protestants and pro-republican Catholics face each other across the devastated Falls and Crumlin roads after last week's rioting.

A second effect of the IRA move, political sources said, would be to strengthen Chichester-Clark's hand in opposing pressure for disbandment of the B-Special paramilitary reserves, a force denounced by Catholics as punitive and trigger-happy.

Eight men and boys have been killed in the Irish rioting since a Protestant parade in Londonderry last Tuesday aroused the ever-present religious passions in Northern Ireland.

Welfare officials said still more families, both Catholic and Protestant, had moved into refugee centers as a result of the IRA call. The centers already were crowded with some 4,000 homeless from last week's fighting.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch

of the Irish Republic sharply denounced the IRA statement, declaring that "no group has any authority to speak or act for the Irish people except the lawful government of Ireland."

The statement issued under the name of the IRA said 2,000 men have been put on full armed alert and warned British troops on duty in Northern Ireland they might have to "face the consequences" if the IRA intervened. The IRA has been outlawed in both north and south.

Ulster set up a special constabulary force in 1920 to aid troops and police during the partition troubles and later against the activities of the IRA.

Originally Ulster's special constabulary consisted of three forces—A, B and C. Two of them were disbanded in 1950s and only the B-Specials remain.

Prepared at SIU Volunteer prison aid survey released

An international survey of the participation of volunteer workers in corrections programs has been published by the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

The work was prepared under the auspices of the International Prisoners Aid Association by Charles V. Mat-

thews, SIU Crime Center director, and three of his staff, Peter Rompler, Richard Vandiver, and George Kiefer.

The 33-page booklet contains data on volunteer participation in corrections work throughout North America and Europe and in a number of countries of Asia and Africa.

Data includes charts, tables and discussions of the types of services which volunteers perform for prisoners, their families and prisoner aid agencies; recruitment and training methods for volunteers; and qualifications and standards for persons engaging in volunteer work.

Inquiries concerning "Participation of Volunteers in Correctional Programs: An International Perspective" may be addressed to Mrs. Ruth Baker, Executive Director, International Prisoners Aid Association, 526 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., 53203.

Beach alters regular hours

Shortened hours will be observed at the Lake-on-the-Campus Beach Facilities during the summer break, Aug. 31 through Sept. 19.

The beach will be open each day, Monday through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (weather permitting).

The Boat Dock facilities will be closed during this period. Regular daily schedule will be resumed on Sept. 20.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Mercury Mark 58 outboard, 2 extra props, 2 tank. \$33-7819, Anna, Ill. 8824 A

Newer small 3 bdrm. home, 6 mi. SIU, furn., central air, \$9,500. Only \$1,000 cash. Ph. 457-5609. 8825 A

Very cheap RCA stereo and Swinger Polaroid camera. Call 549-7485 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. 8826 A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-hand and right-hand, extra-long mallets, \$60 & \$70. Putters, Masses, Hallies, Blades, Sierras, New Yorkers, \$4.80. Ph. 457-4334. BA 2506

Neckit Heavy, repossessed bill stator 1968 Neckit heavy duty sewing machine complete with case. Originally sold for \$199.95, pay balance of \$69.94 or \$5.33 per month. Credit manager-942-6663 or see at 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA 2791

Sell for balance due—Best stereo components type case, Professional type BSR changers, AM-FM, multiplex tuner—all inputs, tape, guitar, air suspension speakers & upgrade all volume cabinet. Originally sold for \$329.95, balance \$189.95 or take over payments of \$10.20 per month. Call credit manager, 942-6663, 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA 2792

Triumph T1308 650cc. Perfect cond. Plus helmet. Phone 457-7187. 8831 A

Mobile home, 64 Windsor, 10' x 56', furnished, excellent condition, Univ. Tr. Co. #52, Phone 549-3504. 8832 A

Used furniture. Largest selection in Southern Ill. Couches starting at \$15 up, refrigerators, stoves, \$30 up, chairs \$3 up, desks \$18 up, dinner sets \$12 up, bedroom suites \$35 up, sets of lamps, tables, cabinets, washers, dryers, upholstery, etc., 9,000 sq. feet of floor space check with listing to choose from. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Meritt. 8833 A

Gas stove, 30" oven, Montgomery Ward, used 2 yrs., very clean, \$130 plus gas when new, sell for \$75, 490-1388 after 5. 8834 A

Yard sale, Sat.-Wed. afternoon, desks, bookcases, tables, ref., pool table, beds & mats, 200 River, Ph. 457-5082. BA 2797

Boat, runabout, Johnson 25, crtl, oil equipment, \$275, 549-0023 after 4 p.m. 8837 A

1968 Olds, good cond., 8 & H, good tires, \$200, Call 457-8268 after 5. 8838 A

Golf clubs, Brand new, Never used, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 2187

Beautiful Pea-a-poo puppies, 684-4120. BA 2803

Comfort & Beauty, if you like comfort & beauty, then be sure & see this 7 room, brick & frame split level home located on Tower Road. There are 4 bedrooms, a 12 x 20 kitchen and dining area, a 12 x 20 living room, and a 12 x 20 family room. You will find one full bath with shower, and one 3/4 bath, carpeted, hardwood and the floors, and fully insulated. A few of the special features are: a large triple track storm window, central air conditioning, disposal, brand new 2 door refrigerator, oven & range, TV antenna, plus a beautiful yard with shade. Call to see this unusual home. Murden Real Estate, 457-8571. BA 2804

1966 10 x 47 mobile home, 2 br., furn., air cond., storage shed, big lot equity, take over payments. Also Martin 22 acre with scope. Best offer. Phone 549-6008. 8845 A

GE deluxe Trinitone 600 AM-PM stereo, 2 months old, 549-7762. 8846 A

Afghan puppies, Exotic pets with elegant pedigree. Best in show breeding. Telephone 457-6023, 8847 A

1961 Falcon, stan. trans., 6 cyl., 8,000 miles on rebuilt eng. 549-5583. 8848 A

CB-unit Johnson Messenger III, 7 channels filled, \$135, Ph. 457-4649, 8849 A

54 Ford panel, rebuilt engine, good camping veh. 457-7784. 8850 A

Scott mower, No flames, no noise, no motor. Used one season. 457-5988. 8851 A

10 x 50 Hillcrest, 2 br., a/c, the-ater, carp. washer, Lot #23, 905 E. Park. Ph. 549-5881. 8852 A

Discussed plans, large selection of reworked uprights. 459-9902. 8853 A

1965 Chevrolet Malibu 2 dr. hlp., "283." New paint, new int, w/ign cover, 25,000 mi., ex. cond., Mileage will. 549-4488. 8854 A

1957 Chev. 4 dr, new motor, power windows & tires good, \$325, 549-4142. 8855 A

Steno. 486-Pm tape outfit. BSR. credit, 25, own sm. exp. 549-4589 after 5. 8860 A

Microphone -AEG 707, barely used. \$25. Call 549-7730 evenings. 8863 A

8 x 32 tr. 1 br. full carp. new curtains, water h., toilet, faucets and pipes. Furnace new last year. \$1,050. Ph. 457-2460. 8864 A

New 5 & W .357 mag. \$130. New Browning No-mat pistol with case \$60. Used Savage .22-410 o/p, Call 549-1000 5-7 p.m. 8865 A

2 bedroom, stone front, 1 block from Winkler School, furnished except for bedrock. For sale by owner, 549-4110 after 5 p.m. 8866 A

62 Volvo Sport, 4-sp. trans, radio, low miles, good body. Ph. 549-4589 after 5. 8867 A

1965 Chev. Impala 783, auto, P5, black steel top and interior, one owner. 549-8522. 8823 A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a dormitory unit for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Travel Trailer Rentals by the day or week, for campers, vacation, sportsmen. See or call Jack Collins, Old Rt. 13 E. of M'Doro, Ph. 684-3890. 8806 B

Apts., houses, 1-2 bedrms., stove, refrig. \$90 to \$135, couples. 549-4729. 8827 B

EEI. apt. for girls, contact Gale Williams Rentals. 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BB 2580

Phone Robinson Rentals. 2 & 1 1/2 bdrm. house trailers. 2 mi. from campus. Martine, grad. ex. res. students only. Phone 549-2525. BB 2790

Apts. for rent for jr., sr. & graduate. Male & female accommodations. Ph. 457-5772 or 549-0296. Three dr. W. Main, \$125 per w/ w/e. 885-3345. BB 2799

Full Cot.—William Hill, 25 x 60 pool w/w/ing, w/ing. Outstanding food. 1101 S. Wall street from Brush To Towers. Ph. 457-2169. BB 2801

Rooms for jr., sr., and graduate. Cooking privileges. Ph. 457-6912. 8829 B

Grad. apt-hous. rented or share new modern apt. Priv. est. \$75 month plus util. Call Mike-453-2450 office hrs. Leave message. 457-5477 evenings. 8840 B

Rooms for jr., sr. and graduate girls at Kendall Hall, 308 W. Cherry, Ph. 549-4112. Cooking, TV, Central Air, Heat or Miss White between 5 & 7 p.m. BB 2775

Air cond. room for female grad. in M'Doro. Kitchen priv. Ph. 687-1722. BB 2802

1 or 2 excellent private rooms. Fireplace, TV, close to campus. Graduate student preferred. Reference required. 502 West Freeman, phone 457-4941 or 457-2111. BB 2805

Rooms for boys, str. & jr. Cooking. 513 S. Beveridge. Ph. 549-9132. 8853 B

Murphysboro 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished, carpeted, new brick building. \$140 and \$160. Call 549-3000 or 457-5941. 8854 B

10 x 50 air cond. trailer, 2 bedroom. Couple only. Call 457-7816 after 5. 8855 B

Limited space for fall for males & females. Laundry apts., wall-to-wall carpeting, private kitchens & baths. Approved housing for soph. and upper freshman call 457-4129 or stop at 1207 S. Wall. BB 2776

2 vacancies for boys. Cooking. Air-conditioned. Ph. 457-4266. BB 2788

Apt. 4 rm. unfurn. heat & water hks., Adults only. 2129 Park St., M'Doro, Ill. BB 2806

Men. Room & board for fall. \$200 per quarter. Call 457-8649. BB 2807

2 bdrm. crtl. Fall term, \$0 a 10, priv. lot, quiet neighborhood, air cond., shaded area. Married couple only. Ph. 684-6951 after 4, Murphysboro. BB 2808

Home for 6 women, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, new dish washer, freshly painted, 3 beds from campus. Ph. 457-5772 or 549-0296. Thank you. BB 2809

10 x 50 house trailer in DeLeon. Couple only. Ph. 687-2843 after 5. BB 2810

Males, Jr., sr., or grad. 3 rooms for rent. Phone 549-5163. BB 2811

Apt. open, 2 girls, cooking priv. Phone 549-8873 after 5. 8862 B

Ash Street Lodge rooms for men of SIU. 507 S. Ash St. Call 457-5941. 8862 B

Trailer spaces at Carbondale Motel, Home Park, North Hwy #11, Large lots, Mackay street. Call 549-3000. 8870 B

Apts., dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BB 2579

Announce meetings, Grand openings, auctions, bake sales, car washes, rummage sales, book sales. Place a classified in the Announcements column. Let us know what's happening!

Returning as soph. or jr. this fall? Part-time positions available. A manager for on-campus advertising, market research, sales promotion programs. Liberal fees—will not discourage. 20 lb. paper provided. Free biweekly. Call collect: 614-272-2850 (Milwaukee). 8841 C

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The Spider Webbed furniture, 5 mi. each on US 51. We buy & sell. Call 549-1782. BB 2777

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Buyer for '64 TR4, 6200, needs work. Send ph. # to Box 181, Carbondale. 8837 F

Looking for 6th roommate for new duplex apt. Write Glen Ernie, Fairfax, Ill. or phone 457-5772 or 549-0296. 87200

2 cats—large yellow & small black with spots, had collars, missing several wks. Reward, 549-2567. 8872 G

ENTERTAINMENT

Horseback riding—Schulz Stables, 3811, Chautauque Street, New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. 8812009

Steno for your car with 15 new int tapes—all only \$90, 549-5068 after 5. 8842 I

The Educational-Nursery School, Children 3 to 5, Openings available. Enriched creative activities. Foreign language. Write: 88278

Holtzman pitches no-hitter for Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Ken Holtzman fired the fifth no-run, no-hit game of the 1969 season and the first by a Chicago Cubs' pitcher in nine years in a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday.

Holtzman permitted only three Braves to reach base, all on walks. They were Gil Garrido in the third inning, Bob Didier in the fifth and Rico Carty in the seventh. Holtzman struck out none.

The 23-year-old left-hander was helped by a number of good fielding plays. Twice Glenn Beckert, the Cubs' second baseman, made fine stops on Felipe Alou and threw him out.

In the sixth inning, shortstop Don Kessinger made a good play on Phil Niekro and retired the Braves' starting pitcher.

In the seventh, left fielder Billy Williams backed to the wall and leaped high to grab a long drive off the bat of Hank Aaron. In the eighth, Beckert made another excellent play and retired Didier.

In the ninth inning, Holtzman retired Alou on a pop fly to Kessinger, Millan on a grounder to third baseman Santo and Aaron on a grounder to Beckert on a 3-2 pitch.

The Cubs, leading the National League's East Division, wrapped up the game in the opening inning on Ron Santo's three-run homer.

Kessinger opened the frame with an infield single and Beckert's single sent him to third. Williams struck out, but Santo followed with his

12-inch title game pits U - City, Club

University City defeated The Chemistry Grads 11-5 in the semifinals of the 12-inch intramural softball tournament Monday and gained the right to face the Club's Cubs for the 12-inch title.

University City is 6-1 after Monday's victory and The Club's Cubs held a 7-0 record.

The championship game is scheduled for 3:45 p.m. today at the University School field.

The winner of the 16-inch tournament was determined in a game that ended after Tuesday's sports deadline. Results of both championship games will appear in Thursday's edition.

25th homer. It increased his league-leading runs batted in to 97.

The victory was the 14th against nine defeats for Holtzman. The last previous no-hitter by a Cub pitcher was achieved by Don Cardwell on May 15, 1960 against the Cardinals. Cardwell is now with the New York Mets.

The other no-hitters this year were pitched by Bill Stoneman of Montreal, Jim Maloney of Cincinnati, Don Wilson of Houston and Jim Palmer of Baltimore.



Deacon Jones

Jones distresses Ram opponents

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—It may not comfort opposing teams, but Deacon Jones of the Los Angeles Rams believes he is bigger, stronger and quicker than ever before.

Since the All-National Football League defensive end already terrorizes quarterbacks, such a prospect is rather remarkable. And awesome.

Jones, who may get across the line of scrimmage faster than any other end in the game, is enthusiastic about Ram prospects this season, and about his own progress.

"I expect to play at about 260 pounds this season," he said in an interview. That is about 10 or 15 pounds more than in the past.

"The game is getting a little rough, especially when they double and triple time you," he said, "and I feel stronger at that weight. Over a 14-game season, it gets very tiring."

Jones, a product of South

Carolina State, signed after scouts saw films showing him outrunning backfield prospects. His initial speed may be slightly less than it was a few years back.

"But I've gained quickness. I'm sure of what I am doing, just as you learn any job you are doing," said Jones.

Quarterback Roman Gabriel says sometimes it seems that Jones is in the opposition backfield before the ball is snapped.

"A lot of that is anticipating signals," Jones explained. "I

Group plans 'hour run' for SIU this Sunday

How far can you run in an hour? A group of SIU students and faculty members preparing for a marathon event will give you the chance to find out Sunday.

A spokesman said the group will stage a one-hour run Sunday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium. Anyone wishing to participate is asked to be at the stadium at 3:40 p.m.

The hour run is a recognized event of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. The current record holder is Australia's Ron Clarke, who ran 12 miles and 1,006 yards in the event on

Oct. 27, 1965. The event got its start, according to The Encyclopedia of Sports, in 1884 when Walter G. George of England ran 11 miles and 932 yards in one hour.

The SIU group's spokesman said that in response to a number of requests, there will be a half-hour run for women participants coinciding with the hour run.



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