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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Oliveira enters plea of guilty; given jail term

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

A former SIUC student, Michael Oliveira, on Tuesday entered a negotiated plea of guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the death of former Geneseo native, Raveed, a former SIUC professor. Oliveira pleaded guilty in Jackson County Circuit Court to a two-count murder indictment, which was entered on August 15.

Oliveira was sentenced to serve 10 years in state prison and immediately pay a fine of $10,000 to the county.

JACKSON COUNTY State's Attorney John Clemens said that as part of the charge reduction Oliveira provided significant information to authorities concerning Raveed's death and business dealings, and that further criminal charges might occur as a result of that information.

Clemens declined to elaborate other than to say that further proceedings are possible.

Raveed was described by fellow faculty members as outgoing and well-liked by young people, and as a "man with many iron in the fire." He was also described as being unimpressed, as one professor put it, "he was never in one place long enough to tidy things up.

POLICE CONFIRMED that Raveed's apartment was so cluttered at the time of his death that an arson pattern was confirmed until an autopsy revealed multiple stab wounds.

Ferraro wins endorsement, House salute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Geraldine Ferraro won a sentimental salute from her House colleagues on Tuesday, while in Tennessee, the nation's largest group of working women broke with tradition and endorsed the Democratic ticket because of her nomination as Walter F. Mondale's running mate.

Ms. Ferraro was greeted with plaudits, hugs and applause as she returned to the House chamber for the first time since Mondale announced her selection days before the Democratic National Convention last week. She responded with gratitude — and some sadness that she would be moving on.

"There is one negative in this immense and exciting challenge that lies before our Democratic ticket, that is I will have to give up my congressional seat in order to run," the three-term New York congresswoman said in brief remarks from the well of the House.

In Nashville, Tenn., meanwhile, the national convention of Business and Professional Women unanimously endorsed the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

This Morning

Partly sunny, warm: 30 percent storm chance

Elbow injury forces Steeler Bradshaw out

By Phil Nilace
Staff Writer

Despite objections from the Undergraduate Student Organization, Carbondale's minimum water meter deposit for multiple housing will increase.

Bill Fuller, Acting City Administrator for the USO, told the City Council on Monday that the increase would have an adverse effect on students — many of whom live in multiple housing when added to rising tuition costs.

"I think this is going to discourage students from moving off campus," he said.

Mayor Helen Westberg said she sympathized with Fuller, but that an increase in delinquent payments means "the city has been ripped off to the extent that it must make some changes.

Fuller said Tuesday that the increased deposit charge meant the city would be able to double its amount of investment capital. He said that in fiscal year 1984 the city used about $100,000 of the deposit money it received for investments.

Fuller also said that the deposit increase may not have any effect on delinquent payments.

"When the rates were $15, the average delinquent payment was $50.

Gus files suit for $50

Gus says he can dig a well.
Polish authorities have released more than 1,800 prisoners — 52 of them political — but the chief government spokesman said Tuesday that he did not expect an adequate response from the United States. Lech Walesa and other Solidarity leaders said the sweeping amnesty answered the most important demand of the social movement and provided a opportunity for national reconciliation.

U.S. Embassy officials said the new President Reagan to respond to the amnesty by lifting some of the economic sanctions imposed on Poland after the 1981 military crackdown.

Continental rescue agreement near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators and officials of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. appeared to be nearing final agreement on a $4.5 billion government rescue plan to aid the troubled Chicago bank, boasting sources said Tuesday. The package, including a federal takeover of some of the bank's problem loans, would be the biggest ever fashioned by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

3 still missing after refinery blast

ROMEVOLE (AP) — Federal investigators worked alongside crews hunting for three missing workers at a Union Oil Co. refinery Tuesday as the company speculated leaking gas from a "mechanical failure" may have caused two thundering explosions and a fire that killed at least 13 people. Twenty-three people were injured in the blast and blaze. Two of the injured were in critical condition, with burns over at least 70 percent of their bodies. The site 25 miles southwest of Chicago was marked by blistered trees and scorched grass.

Utility chief indicted for extortion

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The head of the city-run power and water utility was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury that said he extorted kickbacks from a coal company and took bribes from job seekers. The 27-count indictment named Paul R. Bonansinga, 37, a city councilman since 1979 and commissioner of City Water, Light and Power. Charges included racketeering, extortion, mail fraud and signing false tax returns.

According to the indictment, Bonansinga and James Hanks, supervisor of the utility's water-treatment plant, took about $30,000 in kickbacks from Bittie Coal Co. of Marion between March 1981 and December 1982.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Poles don't expect U.S. response

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish authorities have released more than 1,800 prisoners — 52 of them political — but the chief government spokesman said Tuesday that he did not expect an adequate response from the United States.

Lech Walesa and other Solidarity leaders said the sweeping amnesty answered the most important demand of the social movement and provided a opportunity for national reconciliation.

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Somit visits universities in Kenya

President Albert Somit is in Nairobi, Kenya, pursuing initiatives to establish universities there and participating in scholarly debate, according to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Guyon has been standing in for Somit, who left for Africa on July 19. Somit is expected to return Aug. 2 to be able to attend commencement exercises Aug. 3.

Shamir, Labor scramble for power

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir began a one-week visit to Israel's coalition government in the face of the determined opposition of the Labor Party, which narrowly outpolled Shamir's Likud bloc in the general election.

The arithmetic of the outcome gave Shamir the better chance of forming a government, but Labor claimed it also might be able to form a coalition.

The final result of the civilian vote gave Labor 32.4 percent of the vote and Likud 31.9 percent, which Israeli television said tonight. About 45 seats for Labor and about 41 for Likud in the120-member Knesset, or parliament.

The figures could change slightly later this week after the army ballot is counted and surplus votes are divided among the parties. Under the Israeli system of voting, if a party needs 30,000 votes for a seat and wins 30,000, the 500 are divided among all the parties. The law says that the share of the surplus vote is divided among all the parties, the largest going to the party that is the closest to the majority of the seats in the Knesset.

The results meant both Shamir and Labor would have to court Israel's 13 small rightist and leftist parties to gain a majority of 61 seats in Parliament.

According to the agreement of the Likud-Israel Labor bloc, the Likud ministers would support the government if it is in the national interest.

WATER: $50 deposit boost OK'd

Continued from Page 1 it was $37.2 billion, "We're going to get the rate up to $70 within the next year," he said.

The increase, to take effect before fall semester begins, is designed to discourage renters from leaving before paying their last water bill.

A staff report to the council said average meter deposits were $25, and that the city, in holding a renter's deposit, was still in the red.

At Monday's meeting, Finance Director Paul Sorgen said the city had experienced small write-offs with businesses and did not need to raise the deposits for them.

Dillard, although in favor of the doubled amount, said the city would "more than likely be subject to some criticism from students."
**Repeal of city's residency rule pushed**

**By Phil Milano**

Staff Writer

A proposal to allow Carbondale city employees to live outside city limits sparked some heated debate on both sides of the issue at Monday's City Council meeting.

Councilman Patrick Kelley suggested that the Residence Requirement Ordinance of 1979 should be repealed because it hindered the hiring and retaining of city employees and decreased employee morale. The ordinance exempted employees who already lived outside city limits.

Kelley said he had always been opposed to the residency requirement, but had suggested the change now because of recent complaints from city employees.

Comments that reasons for keeping the city's residency requirement were "philosophical nonsense" highlighted an hour-long debate among council members and city employees who filled the City Council chambers to voice opinions on the matter.

"The Council needs to look out here and see some faces," said city employee Ed Nowakowski, referring to workers sitting behind him. "I haven't heard one concrete reason for this ordinance. All I've heard is a lot of philosophical nonsense."

Nowakowski drew applause from the audience when he suggested City Manager Bill Dixon's recent informal survey of department heads on the matter was inappropriate.

"I'd like to point out that four of those department heads live outside city limits and are not employed by the city. Why don't you ask the employees how we feel? We aren't willing to run to the suburbs, because there aren't any."

DIXON said his survey showed department heads felt the current ordinance had only a "marginal" impact on employee hiring. He defended the survey, saying the eight department heads and a personnel director were surveyed because they were involved in hiring and retaining employees.

Kelley chimed Dixon for his use of Webster's Dictionary to aid the word "moderate" for his survey results. Dixon said the word "moderate" — the most frequent survey response from the department heads when asked if the residency restriction affected hiring — meant the effect was "within reasonable limits and not extreme."

Kelley said, "If you want to use Webster's Dictionary, you can make 'moderate' look like 'reasonable,' but I think the results of your survey show strongly that the department heads feel there is a more than minimal effect on hiring."

"The city needs to get the best employees it can," Kelley said. "We have lost enough good employees and good potential employees."

An indication that some employees don't favor changing the residency requirement came from Cleveland Matthew, head of the city's Equal Opportunity Office. Matthew told the council he would "be happy to bring them here for the next council meeting."

Eliminating the residency requirement may hinder the city's Affirmative Action hiring of residents, said Councilman Neil Dillard.

Dillard also said employees should remain in the city "so they can be participants in real live Carbondale life and understand what this city is all about."

**COUNCILMAN Keith Tuxhorn** suggested that city employees should vote on the residency requirement. Dillard disagreed, saying the issue was one the council should vote on because it had the interests of the entire city, and not just individuals, in mind.

Mayor Helen Westberg, who along with Councilman Arnie Jones was on the council in 1979 and voted for the residency requirement, said the five-year trial period proved that the ordinance worked.

The matter will be brought up for further discussion at the council's meeting on August 6, with more information on the ordinance to be provided by the city staff. The council's decision remains undetermined, with Kelley firmly in favor of the proposal, Westberg firmly against, Dillard leaning against, and Tuxhorn and Jones undecided.

**Ryan describes his post as triple-duty occupation**

**By Jim Lademan**

Staff Writer

Most people probably don't think of the job of lieutenant governor as particularly "semiaidning" However, according to Illinois Lt. Gov. George Ryan, a second governor performing the same functions in the same areas.

Ryan, in a speech to the Taft Seminar, said his job duties are derived from three areas: those that are given to him by statute, the job the governor assigns him and those of his own initiative.

Clearly the abandoned Land Mine Reclamation Council is one job that is statutory, said Ryan. The council's purpose is to help defund the Korean war.

The council is part of a federal program to make mining companies reclaim land after mining operations are completed, he said.

**THE COMPANIES pay a set amount to the federal government, based on how much they mine, and what kind of metals in an ore or shaft — is done. The federal government deducts the money to states that are part of the program, to help them reclaim abandoned mines.**

Ryan listed his work for professional athletes abusing drugs as a job he does on his own initiative. Ryan said he has been working closely with Operation Snowball, a voluntary organization with only 50 agencies in Illinois, Ryan said.

Another drug abuse program Ryan helped start came as result of the Chicago Bears football team wanting to do something about the professional athletes abusing drugs. Ryan helped team members form a Drug Abuse, a program that will focus on high schools. Ryan said: "If successful the program will become a statewide, he said.

**RAN Y ALSO mentioned a new program, the Citizen's Advocate Program. He said calling 1800-252-6594 citizens could receive information about where to take their problems involving government.**

Another way Ryan, who has a bachelor's degree in pharmacy and was practicing pharmacist before entering politics, got his political start during the 1960s, when he was appointed, as state comptroller, and later elected to the Kanakee County Board.

In 1972, Ryan was elected to the Illinois Elm of Representatives, where he served 10 years.

Ryan was the House minority leader for four years, and served as Speaker of the House for two years.

Ryan said James Thompson was elected governor at the same time he was elected minority leader. He was able to establish a working relationship with Thompson, which led to his running for lieutenant governor in the last gubernatorial race.

**Burris to run for governor?**

**He'll consider it after election**

**By Jim Lademan**

Staff Writer

Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris said Monday that he is assessing his political future and was considering a campaign for attorney general or governor in 1986, though he added "no decision has been made yet."

Burris, who was at WUS-M to speak to the Taft Seminar, said in a press conference that he would not make any political moves until after the November election.

"First, I've got to get Gary McGraw elected as the Illinois General Assembly, Paul Simon elected to the U.S. Senate, and Mondale elected president," he said.

Burris, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, said "I couldn't have lost to a better person than Paul Simon."

In his speech to the seminar participants, Burris said he was pleased that the Democratic convention turned out. He said the party was going forward for a common goal, to defeat President Reagan.

Burris described the duties of the state comptroller at the seminar. The treasurer has control of the state's money and invests it. The comptroller collects money into and out of the funds held by the treasurer: "he said.

Burris said the state should spend more money on education and less on other things, such as prisons. He said it costs $14,000 a year to keep one prisoner incarcerated, $25,000 a year if he is in the state prison. Burris said if more money would be put into education, less money would have to be put into the correctional system.

Burris closed his remarks to the Taft Seminar with a charge to the teachers. He said: "You don't know that the kid in your classroom won't become a state comptroller, or governor, or even president. You may have that mind in your present student," he said. "A teacher effects eternity. Educators have a tremendous burden. Take it as you are dealing with the most important thing in the world, because you are. Our future."
Faculty Senate might propose better policy

SUCH A wide disparity in opinions exists between the Faculty Senate and the university administration concerning the fiscal emergency policy amendment, one can only wonder if these two groups are looking at the same proposal.

University President Albert Somit said the policy amendment will benefit the faculty, by ensuring that the administration looks at options in a fiscal emergency other than faculty terminations.

On the other side of the coin, Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis said the new policy gives the faculty less control over terminal policy decisions that involve the welfare of tenured faculty was one of the Faculty Senate’s main concerns.

ALONG WITH faculty safeguards, said Dennis, the senate was concerned that the new policy gives the faculty an opportunity to give a non-binding alternative proposal if they did not agree with the administration’s recommendation. Dennis said that the new policy gives the faculty the “opinion” of the board, whereas the old policy said that a condition of financial exigency exists... and shall be consulted as far in advance as possible.

The senate, along with faculty safeguards, said Dennis, the senate was concerned that the new policy gives the faculty the “opinion” of the board, whereas the old policy said that a condition of financial exigency exists... and shall be consulted as far in advance as possible.

The comparison between the legitimate aims of mankind in the sphere of nuclear disarmament and the results so far achieved in that respect could not be more striking.

It is indeed a source of indignation to examine what has been an escalation of nuclear weapons since they were first produced in 1903. The present East-West rivalries initiated by a verbal Cold War between US and Soviet leaders has been a source of continued concern to international statesmen. The modest arsenal of 1945, which included a few bombs with a very small amount of kilotons, has grown to an estimated 50,000 nuclear warheads comprising strategic, intermediate range and tactical nuclear weapons.

HAW A nuclear war would be fought with the existing nuclear arsenals has been vividly described in the 1981 issue of the World, Food, Work and Social Expenditure in the following terms:

“The reason there are so many weapons now, the effect of nuclear war cannot be grasped by looking only at isolated atomic explosions. There are enough weapons in the world to destroy cities and all life in the world. Once unleashed there’s no way to stop them.”

Colman McCarthy  
Washington Post Writers Group

Abortion debate dirtied by mudslinging

Rubble from a bomb blast the day before scattered through the hole in the front wall of the Annexas Planned Parenthood clinic in St. Louis, where abortions were performed there annually. Glass and other debris, blown away by an explosion, were estimated at $40,000 and over.

The explosion is the 11th this year at an abortion clinic. It is beginning to look like the abortion debate if reactions to these explosions weren’t extreme.

On one side is Nanette Falkenberg of the National Right to Life League. She unloads on Ronald Reagan, whose position against abortion includes a new book in which he

describes the “agonizing pain” felt by an aborted fetus. “It’s a different kind of rhetoric now,” says Falkenberg, who prefers to talk about the weight of legislative and political issues.

She was quoted as saying that, “The emotional tenor of (Reagan’s) public statements against reproductive choice is fueling unprecedented violence against doctors which provide abortion services.”

Overhyped on the other side, but well within shouting range is Joseph Scheidler of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League. Scheidler, who is writing a book called “99 Ways to Close the Abortion Clinics,” suspects that the “Bombs may be planted by pro-abortion groups to arouse sympathy. Why should we stir up public feelings?”

The insurance company will pick up the tab.

FALKENBERG AND Scheidler know about each other. In separate interviews, they dug into the background of the other’s organization.

David has the middle, as usual, are the rights of the women who go to abortion clinics and the rights of the pro-bora children they carry. Any discussion of the likelihood of ending the rights of both living beings is incomplete. This is the most anglected issue of the abortion debate. Few appear willing to try to understand the other’s viewpoint.

Leading the way in closeness is the National Organization for Women. At its recent convention, it took a breath from its a-woman-for-a-vice president or else threats to Walter Mondale by posing a resolution that future speakers at the White House would be supportive of all NOW priority issues.

IT MEANS THAT Reps. Lindy Boggs (D-La.), Mary Rose Schmeltz (D-Pa.) and Kaptur (D-Ohio), among other congressional liberals, won’t be given a voice at future NOW conventions. All three have voted against federal funding for abortions.

NOW’s unwillingness to be proscribed by the nuclear war has been a point of argument. It is part of an illiberal pattern. Last year its president, Judy Goldsmith, said that with Justice Sandra Day O’Connor on the Supreme Court “a female perspective was possible on the abortion question. What’s that mean — that feminism is automatically pro-choice? And those with a ‘male perspective’ are not?”

IT DEFINITELY won’t happen now, but Goldsmith did invite Hill to convene the leaders of Feminists United for a National Organization. It has a “female perspective” in the group’s own word, “to reverse the unborn child and uphold the right, to life of each child.”
Education body backs attendance age of 18

By Mike Majchrowitz
Staff Writer

Seventeen and 18-year-olds in Illinois would be required to stay in school under a proposal approved by the state Board of Education.

The board voted July 12 to recommend to the General Assembly raising the state's compulsory school attendance age from 16 to 18 for the upcoming school year.

Walter Naumer, board chairman, said the proposal was adopted to ensure that Illinois children graduate from high school.

"The current mandatory attendance age is undermining education efforts," Naumer said.

REID MARTIN, superintendent of the Central Community High Schol District 186, agreed with concerns over dropout rates and called it a "significant" increase to the attendance age.

"It is the view of the Board of Education that a compulsory graduation age of 18 is reasonable and appropriate while offering an excellent and rewarding educational experience," Martin said.

The proposal includes a hardship provision that allows students to graduate from school if they have met a high school equivalency.
GPSC to discuss sex equity in Arena locker room project

By David Lins
San Diego Union

A new resolution calling for sex equity in the renovation of men's and women's locker rooms in the SRC will be presented to the Graduate Student Policy Commission Wednesday night.

The resolution, which is a revised version of an earlier recommendation, calls for comparable renovation of men's and women's locker rooms in order to comply with Title IX sex equity requirements. The previous resolution dealing with the renovation project was sent back to the GPSC Executive Board for further study at the June 11 meeting.

The new resolution is more detailed, calling for comparable renovation based on several criteria such as plumbing fixtures, floor covering, and size, number, and type of lockers.

"We don't want everything to be exactly the same," GPSC Vice President Nancy Bandy said. She said that the resolution asks simply for comparable facilities.

The resolution also calls for a policy to "be formulated for use of all Arena locker rooms." The policy is to provide for the same degree of exclusive use by both women and men with respect to games and events involving wrestling teams.

"There is a lack of long-range planning in the administration," Bandy said. If women's basketball and volleyball teams were to attract large enough crowds to necessitate full-time use of the Arena, she said, the women's locker rooms would be quite inconvenient.

In other business, the council will discuss approval of a satisfactory progress policy for graduate students. The policy establishes requirements for graduate students receiving federal, state and University funding, according to Glenn Stor. GPSC president. It contains as a result of federal requirements and "its good policy as written up," he said.

The council will also discuss alternatives to the planned elimination of the liaison officer position. The liaison officer establishes a line of communication between the Graduate School, which makes policy, and the advisory GPSC.

Star Riders benefit takes in $300

By David Lins
San Diego Union

"It was a great success," said Undergraduate Student Organization President Andy Leighton about the Star Riders benefit hangar last Friday.

The benefit raised almost $300 for the Star Riders. It included horseshoe riding and therapeutic facility for the mentally and physically handicapped.

"If we can do it, then mainly in chunks. Green cheese more exciting, the moon rock collection has the rocks have changed some 800 pounds of gray moon rocks are protected by security worthy of sealed boxes, unpacked in collected 15 years ago in six air-tight cabinets and stored Apollo landings on the lunar prp.served on cavity detection and is invention nicknamed Clyde Page', "Clyde" dicapped patients.

"The trust fund is up to a digital readable of a face whose expression changes from a smile to a frown depending on the degree of tooth decay.

Dr. Philip Kepp nicknamed the machine Clyde because he said he finds the trade name Vanguard a bit threatening.

Moon rocks kept as treasure

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - A new invention nicknamed Clyde gives a Houston dentist an edge on cavity detection and is becoming a hit with young patients.

When applied to teeth, the machine produces a 

"They really seemed to enjoy themselves, says Minnesota Pats and Democratic candidate for the Illinois Senate Gary McClure also made appearances at the benefit, Leighton said.

"We had about 20 different sponsors for the event," Cranley said. The sponsors offered prizes to be given away at the benefit. "That seems to indicate wide support in the business community," he said.

The USO goal is to raise $5,000 for Star Riders.

Clyde fills gap in dentist's diagnosis

MATTISON (AP) - A new invention nicknamed Clyde gives a Houston dentist an edge on cavity detection and is becoming a hit with young patients.

When applied to teeth, the machine produces a digital readout of a face whose expression changes from a smile to a frown depending on the degree of tooth decay.

Dr. Philip Kepp nicknamed the machine Clyde because he said he finds the trade name Vanguard a bit threatening.

Knowledge gained from studies of the 442 pounds of moon rock have swept away centuries of legend and speculation about the Earth's nearest celestial neighbor. Little known fact: some of the rocks have expanded an understanding of how planets, such as the Earth, formed and evolved.

On the moon, "you can go and look at things very early in the solar system. And then you have lived in places here, on Earth, where you can look and see how planets change and you can compare the two," Mendell said.

The moon has the characteristics and chemistry of a planet, and scientists now consider the Earth and moon a double planetary system. The dynamic Earth has changed constantly since it was formed but the moon is preserved as an evolutionary infant.

Some of the moon rocks are the oldest pristine objects ever studied by man. Bits of the Apollo samples have been dated at more than 4 billion years old.
prices good thru July 28, 1984—we reserve the right to limit—none sold to dealers

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If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc...National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling $20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market’s prices to National’s store manager and we’ll pay you triple the difference, in cash.

National, low prices you can believe in.
Auditions for Woody Allen play set

Auditions for the Jackson County Stage Company's first production of the 1984-85 season, "Don't Drink the Water," by Woody Allen, will be held at 7 p.m. this Thursday through Friday at the Stage Company's theater on Main Street. The play will be directed by Archibald McLeod, retired chairman of the SIU-C Theater Department and a charter member of the Stage Company.

It was amazing how many showed up," McLeod said. "The number of people that showed up were doing the right thing.'

The Stage Company began flying right away - at the Newman Center, the Jackson County Courthouse or "anywhere we could get into," McLeod said. "The Stage Company has since moved into the old Bank of Carbondale building and remodeled it into a theater.

"I MET one of the directors from the Bank of Carbondale and sort of joked about him letting the stage company move into the old bank," McLeod said. "He said ' Gee, that's not a bad idea.'"

Afterward, the board met and decided to lease the old bank to the stage company for five years at a nominal fee. McLeod said the stage company did most of the remodeling itself, fashioned rehearsal rooms, a make-up room, scenery and prop storage areas and a small theater out of the former bank.

"Everything was there that we needed," McLeod said. "It has only 96 seats, but at least everyone sees and hears everything."

"We said having a place of their own made a big difference in morale for Stage Company members. A subscription drive also helped boost the company to a successful season. Every show ran an extra weekend to accommodate the demand."

THE STAGE Company is responsible for all aspects of its productions, including acting, direction and set design. Any member can apply for directing jobs and character roles, and everyone in the Southern Illinois area, including SIU students, is encouraged to join.

McLeod said the company has good community support in terms of audience, but could use more people to work in the theater and act in its productions.

"It's a good group and we're able to put our shows on with the people we have," he said. "But we need more active people to work and act."

This fall, McLeod will direct his first Stage Company production, and the first since he retired in 1975. "It's more fun, in a way, to direct at the Stage Company because I have more responsibility here (at SIU-C)."

McLeod said, "I still have to make sure everybody's ready, but it's a lot more relaxed."

In addition to four season performances, the Stage Company began work on its first post-season dinner theater in June 1983, a performance of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" at Frederick J's in Murphysboro. "Dinner Suite" was also performed at the Union Flight Restaurant at Southern Illinois University airport.

McLeod said dinner theaters have been very popular with both the public and the actors, because who like a chance from straight theater. See THEATER, Page 9

New film rating won't affect local theaters, managers say

By Duane Crays

Entertainment Editor

The film industry's recent implementation of a new rating, PG-13, will not affect the way local movie houses operate, theater managers agree.

PG-13 is a step between PG and R ratings for motion pictures and is intended to offer special guidance to children under 13. It also states that some material in films so rated is appropriate for younger children. The rating change is the first since the Motion Picture Association instituted the film rating system.

"PG-13 is a good idea because it will help parents decide what films are suitable for their children," said Ken Pennington, assistant manager of the Variety Theater. "We can offer the parents a rating system they can trust to guide them.

"We understand that the new rating is advisory only, and will make the decision about whether they want their children to see it," he said. "We have no plans to enforce the rating."

Zeh said the University 4 hasn't been informed about how to make the rating either. "We haven't heard of a film that has received a PG-13 rating yet," he said. "The whole Motion Picture Association's rating system is not law. It is hard to police, although we try to. It is basically a guideline that is meant more for parents to follow."

Jordon said, "We do try to enforce the ratings - especially the R - when the viewer is underage, but that's about it."

"PG-13 is a good for the parents to decide what they want their children watching," Zeh said. "This decision should be made at home."

Jordon said that while PG-13 will help parents to decide about the film's content, it's not the total answer.

"There should be some sort of rating system that tells the parents whether a film has excessive sex, violence or language," he said.

All three agreed that when information about the new rating comes from their general offices, they will be better able to establish a policy on PG-13.

Community effort makes theater a hit

By Margaret Callcott

Staff Writer

Good theater in Carbondale isn't limited to SIU productions, especially not since the Jackson County Stage Company was founded in 1981.

The Stage Company began with students at Carbondale High School, inviting anyone interested in forming a community theater to attend, said Archibald McLeod, retired chairman of the theater Department and a charter member of the Stage Company.

"It was amazing how many showed up," McLeod said. "The number of people that showed up were doing the right thing.'"
Rambling Rude

Rambling Rude claims he's "King of the Hobos"

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

"I'm gonna be crowned king of the hobos this year for sure," said Rudy Phillips, better known as Rambling Rude. "I've rode more miles in a boxcar than any living hobo today."

Rudy is settled in Shawneetown these days, but he does plan to make one more trip to Brit, Iowa — "the hobo capital of the world." In August he'll be at the National Hobo Convention, where he hopes to become crowned king this year.

Rudy said he deserves that distinction. He said he traveled through 48 states back in the 1980s, and then 44 more in 1989. He started rambling when he was 14 "because I had to go to school or go to work." He didn't like either of those choices, so he hit the road.

HOW DOES A 14-YEAR-OLD kid get by on the road? Things were pretty rough at times. "I knocked on back doors, and I'd tell them I'm broke and hungry and hadn't ate in three days,"

And he was telling the truth. He said a lot of times he didn't eat for two or three days at a time. Sometimes he got so hungry and scared a cop would stagger around like he was drunk, though he said hobos never drunk.

"I never ate two meals in the same town unless I was in jail," he said. "That happened often. He said he's been locked up 17 times for riding freight trains. Usually he'd spend two or three days in jail, though sometimes it was 30. But everytime he'd get out of town, he'd catch another train. "I never did want to go home, because I hated school."

BESIDES WORRYING about hunger and jail, a hobo had to deal with "railroad bulls." One famous one was Texas Slim, who was 6 feet, 2 inches and weighed 245 pounds. His job was to get rid of the hobos by beating them off the train with a baseball bat or shooting them in the foot.

But Rudy kept rambling. He liked the life because "You didn't have a care in the world. You didn't have to take a bath, you didn't have to do nothin'. We were just happy and carefree.

He finally went back home to East Prairie, Mo., seven years after he left, only to find that his parents had moved to Shawneetown two years before. So he joined them there and married and started "Rudy's Barbecue." From a little lunch stand he built that was 7 feet wide and 11 feet long. But he couldn't stay put for long.

In 1944 he joined the navy because "I just wanted to see the world," he said. He saw 42 countries in his navy days.

When he got out of the navy, he settled down in Shawneetown, and in the years since then, he has taught water skiing, worked in his backyard business and written two books, "The Hobo in Shawneetown" and "A Hobo Lives Again."

He doesn't regret missing school at all. He said he gets by just fine on "practical experience and common education. You could put me 10,000 miles from home, broke and hungry, and I'd know how to survive."

And though his hobo days are over, he looks forward each year to his trip to Iowa for the convention.

EVERY YEAR, he said, 50,000 people go to the small town in Iowa for a big parade and the crowning of the king of the hobos. And he's positive he'll be king this year since he's one of the few "real, professional hobos from the old days."

And Rudy will be dressed for the part in his old hobo clothes — a black shirt and pants, a red bandanna around his neck, an old cap on his head and a walking stick designed especially for him, with a milk skin on the top and 8-oz. nails on the bottom.

Campus Briefs

The Safety Center will offer free motorcycle riding courses beginning Aug. 10.

Course No. 12 will meet Aug. 10 and 17 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Aug. 11 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Campus Briefs

The SIU Veterans Club will hold its last meeting of the summer semester at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room.

MORRIS LIBRARY faculty will teach an introduction to the Library Computer System from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

For location and more information, interested persons may call 453-2708.

APPLICANTS FOR A recreation position at the Recreation Center swimming pool may be picked up and returned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Aug. 10 at the Recreation Center. Successful applicants must have their water safety instructor certification or advanced lifesaving and must be certified in CPR.

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Daily Egyptian, July 25, 1964, Page 9
Assessment use OK’d for city subdivisions

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

The City Council has approved the use of special assessments to help developers build subdivisions in the city, although at least one council member expressed concerns about the potential outcomes from such an approach.

Councillor Patrick Kelley said at Monday’s meeting that the proposal could influence the city would have to begin reviewing potential development offers on lots within residential developments.

The proposal involves the city using municipal bond to fund subdivision improvements, as lower interest rates for developers. One stipulation is that special assessments should not generate a windfall for developers, but rather significant cost and interest savings should be passed to lot purchasers.

“With that ultimately you into a situation where the city would be reviewing purchase prices on individual lots in order to make sure the interest cost savings were passed on,” he said.

“Your ‘basically setting up price controls over lot in subdivisions that you’re giving this benefit to,” he said. “It’s not clear to me that in the current market situation that’s necessary or even possible.”

Don Monty, director of community development, said the intent of the windfall requirement was to make sure developers didn’t pocket interest savings without passing them on to consumers.

“Otherwise, what’s the city’s incentive for being involved?” he asked.

Bill Boyd, former city engineer in Carbondale, told the council it wouldn’t have to worry about verifying benefits to purchasers because “people are going to pay at fair market value, and if it’s priced over that, they aren’t going to buy.”

As long as interest rates hang at 14 to 15 percent, you’ve got to go up with some way to save some money or there will be no development,” he said.

Three developers recently requested help from the city in financing subdivision improvements. The council agreed last week to consider special assessments on a case-by-case basis rather than with an across-the-board policy. Developers would use the city’s money for legal, engineering and construction costs.

Kelley also voiced concerns over possible conflicts that developers wouldn’t be treated equally when being considered for special assessments. He gave a “tentative” yes vote to the proposal, but said he had “serious reservations about applying it to residential subdivisions.”

The council approved the proposal, but said further evaluation and discussion needed to be developed in order to properly review assessment requests.

In other council action, a tentative agreement was reached on a request from U.S. Rep. Paul Simon calling for a vote on the Natural Gas Consumer Relief Act in the November general election.

The council agreed that the wording of the proposal would make the city look partisan on a national issue. The proposal asks: “Shall the U.S. Congress enact the Natural Gas Consumer Relief Act, which rolls back home heating bills and limits future gas price increases?”

Councillor Keith Tuxhorn said the proposal should be placed on the ballot, but with different wording. He suggested the wording should be changed to: “Shall the U.S. Congress enact legislation that limits future gas price increases through 1987?”

Councillor Neil Dillard reluctantly agreed to a wording change, saying that Simon, a Democrat from the 2nd District, was using the matter to gain national attention. Kelley said he would vote against the request when it came up at the council’s meeting on August 6.

Palzo mine reclamation starts, will take five years, Ryan says

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Tuesday to reclaim what Lt. Gov. George H. Ryan has described as “the worst single site in the state.”

Years of acid mine drainage and erosion at the 196 acres of Palzo Mine in the Abandoned Mined Lands Reclamation Council in cooperation with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, to finish the reclamation work begun in the mid-1960s.

Ryan, who also is the Reclamation Council’s chairman, said that the reclamation work will be completed in five years at a cost of about $564,000.

According to Kenneth D. Hendersch, Shawnee National Forest, 71 of the 196 acres have already been cleaned up. He said that “sludge,” a semi-liquid mixture of waste and chemicals, was discarded in the late 1970s to help clean up the site, and was successful. However, the cost of moving the mixture from Chicago proved to be too expensive and the process was stopped.

Robert Mason, lands, minerals and watershed staff officer for the Forest Service, said it cost about $730,000 to move 60 million gallons of sludge.

Mason said that most of the major earthwork has been completed and that a more conventional approach, plus some experimentation with different techniques would typify the reclamation work.

Lime fertilization, a process similar to sludge application, entails covering the “spoils” with lime rock soil excavated during strip mining operations — a chemical substance. The lime works by neutralizing the acid within the spoils. It also serves to facilitate the growth of vegetation.

It is hoped that the 125 acres still to be reclaimed will eventually become reforested. The land has been acquired by the Shawnee National Forest, which plans to make the reclaimed land part of the park once the work is completed.

“The idea is to have nature work with the problem,” Ryan explained. “At the ground-breaking ceremonies Ryan said that “we Palzo mine, although near the Sugar Creek basin, was in the ‘dirty danger’ to any town’s water source.”

Reclamation work will be conducted by R.E. VanClouette Inc. of Murphyboro.
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Daily Egyptian, July 25, 1984, Page 13
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SPEECH THERAPIST for private session with recovering patient. Call: 472-2487 before 7 P.M. M-F or on weekends.

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CARBONDALE, DOWNTOWN. 3 ½ ac. Lease or rent. 200 Illinois Ave. 457-7633.
Elbow injury forces Bradshaw to retire at 35

NEW YORK (AP) - Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw announced his retirement from professional football on Tuesday, saying he was unable to play because of an elbow injury that was "a big challenge." Bradshaw, 35, who led the Steelers to four Super Bowls during his 14-year career, announced officially ended his playing career after a news conference during which CBS Sports announced he would be the network's color commentator for its big-budget football games.

Susan Craven said she wanted to move because she wants to return to teaching. Craven, whose tenure Aug. 9, although she has been in the teaching setting, so she wants to be in a different setting.

The Illini region of Illinois is broken into eight regions, so Craven, who is a very large, diversified program that has been in the teaching setting, so she wants to be in a different setting. She said she is planning to remain involved with the program since 1975.

"I'm excited about going to Pittsburgh. "It's a proud moment for me, but a sad one, too," said Bradshaw, a native of Pittsburgh. "His enthusiasm and confidence were big factors in our decision," he said. "We wish him success with CBS and hope he will do well in whatever career he selects."

Bradshaw, whose bailing from a public school board, left when he was asked if he would wear a hairpiece in front of the TV cameras.

"Fonny you should mention..."

Manager Murah having five starters gives them a fresh staff going into September. They also signed four of their key pitchers' careers by not pitching them every fourth day. If that's true, why did Warren Spahn pitch 21 years while resting just four days between.

"It's true that Spahn was one of the all-time pitching greats, but so-so pitchers like Pat Muelle.

"The announcement ended weeks of speculation on the Pirates because he selects. The announcement ended weeks of speculation on the Pirates because he selects a 

"It was a big deal that was stacked with players from Northwestern University, and they always have a strong team," said Locke, a former SIU-C volleyball player. The northern part of Illinois usually dominates volleyball. We were underdogs in it (the tournament). I thought we did super.

The Illinois State games break Illinois into eight regions, with four teams in two divisions. The teams are also made up of age classifications. A scholastic division consists of high school aged players. The teams competed in the open division.

"We've been considered to be among the top five intramural programs in the country for a number of years," Craven said. "Some people have said we're in the top three. It is a very large, diversified program. A number of schools throughout the country have contacted us wanting to know how certain programs are run here. We have been very successful.

"You have to like working with people" -Joyce Craven

Craven became coordinator of intramural sports in May 1981, succeeding Jean Paratore, current vice-presidents for student activities at SIU-C. Craven has worked in the intramural program since 1975. Craven said she has fallen in love with the Southern Illinois area, and said that a primary reason she decided to continue her education at SIU-C.

"I really enjoy the area and the campus," Craven said. "I'm really looking forward to staying because of the comfortable setting. With the way our standing is in health education among colleges throughout the nation, I'd be foolish to go elsewhere.

Craven said she looks upon the opportunity to return to college as a "second chance on life." She said the age difference between herself and other players used to fill out the staff. "Their Reivews were more nothing than marginal pitchers who couldn't pitch more than a few innings.

Today, pitching staffs are built around a few core pitchers, with a reliefing having become an art, and the relievers becoming more and more hitting than being pitchers. The top three.

GOOSE GOSAGE is a prime example of a pitcher who became a dominant reliever. Had he come up in the late 50's or 60's, he probably would have remained a starter, like Sandy Koufax and Nolan Ryan. Both Koufax and Ryan had problems similar to Goose's early in their careers. Koufax failed in two years of trying to become a Dodger, yet he became the premier starting pitcher, as Ryan. In recent years, scouting has improved, with more teams having five starters who get the same amount of starting time (in theory). The result is a staff with a pitcher who will win 20 games and another who loses 20, like the Oakland A's in 1986.

WHEN THERE were four-man rotations, pitchers usually got four days of rest. They started away, but teams usually finished 10 to 15. Today's pitchers start 30 and finish five.

Instead of pitchers logging between the great 300 innings which was not an uncommon thing. When Goose and the other great pitchers get about 200 to 240 innings.

By Mike Fry Staff Writer

Joyce Craven, coordinator of intramural sports at SIU-C, has resigned from her position in favor of resuming her Carbondale life goal.

Craven, 35, will finish her tenure Aug. 9, although she will remain at SIU-C as a 25-year-old student in health education beginning this fall. Craven said she wanted to move because she wants to return to teaching. She was a physical education teacher at the elementary school level before entering college in 1975.

"It's been a while since I've been in the teaching setting, so I'm looking forward to return," Craven said. "I know it's going to be big challenge. It will be different setting behind a desk and taking notes."

Craven leaves an intramural program that is booming. She said the SIU-C program is highest ranked anywhere in the nation. About 8,000 students participate in the intramural sports program during the 1983-84 school year.

"We've been considered to be among the top five intramural programs in the country for a number of years," Craven said. "Some people have said we're in the top three. It is a very large, diversified program. A number of schools throughout the country have contacted us wanting to know how certain programs are run here. We have been very successful.

"You have to like working with people" -Joyce Craven

Craven becomes coordinator of intramural sports in May 1981, succeeding Jean Paratore, current vice-presidents for student activities at SIU-C. Craven has worked in the intramural program since 1975.

Craven said she has fallen in love with the Southern Illinois area, and said that a primary reason she decided to continue her education at SIU-C.

"I really enjoy the area and the campus," Craven said. "I'm really looking forward to participating in intramurals as a student," Craven said. "I'm looking for a volleyball team I can play for in the fall."

Sports

Women's regional team wins gold at Prairie State

By Greg Severin Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois region won its third straight title, led by SIU-C women's assistant volleyball coach Sonya Locke, who won a gold medal at the Prairie State Games in Champaign. The games were conducted July 12 to 22.

The Prairie State games are Illinois' version of the Summer Olympics. Locke, along with SIU-C volleyball player Donna Thomas, Linda Schmale, Pat Nicholson and Darlene Hogue, defeated North Shore in a semifinal match.

The Northern Illinois region dominated the volleyball, but the Prairie State games are Illinois' version of the Summer Olympics. Locke, along with SIU-C women's assistant volleyball coach Sonya Locke, who won a gold medal at the Prairie State Games in Champaign. The games were conducted July 12 to 22.

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