City to enforce nude swimming laws

By Steve Hahn Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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The memorandum calls for the city to begin enforcement of existing state and city statutes which make nude swimming in Cedar Lake illegal.

The memorandum states, "Those arrested would be taken to the police station... and there would be a charge. A cash bond would be required and no one would be released under their own recognizance pending disposition of the charge against them."

Fry is the city administrator and the lake is governed under city ordinances, so council approval was needed. Fry, however, sought and received council support.

The memorandum was a response to a City Council request to do something about "several dogs and people swimming in the nude near the public boat dock" in the city's water supply.

The request was forwarded by Councilman Hans Fischer at the council's June 21 meeting.

In the past, enforcement of many city ordinances governing the reservoir has been impossible due to a lack of manpower.

The chief of police of the City of Carbondale will respond to calls or complaints from the lake superintendent or other in those cases where nude swimming, lewd and lascivious conduct on the part of individuals... are taking place in the public areas of Cedar Lake.

The memorandum also states that signs will be posted in public areas where swimming is currently taking place, warning persons of the new enforcement policy.

Section 14-25 of the Carbondale city code says anyone over the age of 17 who, in public, engages in any of the following acts, will be guilty of public indecency:

1. An act of sexual intercourse; or an act of deviate sexual conduct; or a lewd exposure of the body done with intent to arouse or to satisfy the sexual desires of another person; or a lewd fondling or caress of the body of another person of either sex; or an act of urination.

According to the City Clerk's Office, the penalty for breaking this ordinance is not less than $10 and not more than $500.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University
French bank robbed of millions

NICE, France (AP)—Six thieves tunneled into an underground bank vault, spent 48 hours rifling safe-deposit boxes of millions in cash and valuables—steal, drank and enjoyed pornographic photos from time to time—then left by the same route. Detectives, whose headquarters was just 200 yards away, called the exploit that began Friday night. "The robbery of the century," and estimated the haul in the weekend robbery at between $8 million and $10 million.

Senate votes to extend tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Tuesday to extend for at least 18 months a $15-billion-a-year package of individual tax cuts intended to fight the economic recession.

Edward M. Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which is expected to win House approval. The extension, which is expected to win House approval, would protect most Americans from an increase in the income tax through Dec. 31, 1977. On a 66-28 vote the Senate accepted an amendment by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., that continues the major part of the reduction for 18 months.

Four put up Southern delegates

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford picked off changes of Republican convention delegates in two of Ronald Reagan's strong Southern states Tuesday and moved significantly nearer the GOP presidential nomination. Both sides continued to claim eventual victory at Kansas City next month, but the Associated Press count of delegates and the pattern of Ford gains put the President clearly in the better position—though the AP poll shows neither yet has the delegates to gain the nomination.

Howlett's lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deily Egyptian, "Roundup" sued tonight for at least 8 months a $15-billion-a-year package of Republican convention delegates in two of Ronald Regan's states Tuesday and moved significantly nearer the GOP presidential nomination. Both sides continued to claim eventual victory at Kansas City next month, but the Associated Press count of delegates and the pattern of Ford gains put the President clearly in the better position—though the AP poll shows neither yet has the delegates to gain the nomination.

Two in fair condition after collision

Thomas Meikas, RR3, Carbondale, and Josephine Busch, 38, of Cedar Lane, are both listed in fair condition in intensive care following a head-on car, truck collision Tuesday morning on Giant City Blacktop near Larue Road. Meldau is the director of the Environmental Workshop at the University of Illinois. The extension, which is expected to win House approval, would protect most Americans from an increase in the income tax through Dec. 31, 1977. On a 66-28 vote the Senate accepted an amendment by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., that continues the major part of the reduction for 18 months.

News Roundup
Rhodesia limits travel funds, trying to slow white exodus

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — in an effort to stop a growing exodus of whites alarmed at black guerrilla warfare, Rhodesia's white minority government has severely restricted the amount of money travelers may take out of the country.

People traveling for business or pleasure may now take $300 out of Rhodesia, a reduction of one-third, and the amount may be reduced when emigrating to another country. Since 1965, when the restrictions were reduced to $1,000, the amount was raised to $3,000.

One leading white politician, chief government whip Dennis Bavester, immediately criticized the move, saying it would encourage frightened whites to flee rather than keeping them in the country.

The travel money restrictions, part of an austerity budget approved by the Rhodesian parliament, were also seen as part of an attempt to slow the flow of foreign exchange reserves.

The restrictions came as figures were disclosed showing that Rhodesia had a net loss of 2,380 whites in the first six months of this year, compared with a net gain of 1,580 in the first half of 1975. Rhodesia, a sweltering country of about 5.7 million blacks and 270,000 whites, was a British colony until it unilaterally declared independence in 1965. Since then, the international community has imposed a series of economic and political sanctions in an unsuccessful effort to get Prime Minister Ian Smith's government to agree to black majority rule.

One such sanction also limits travel since in almost all countries a Rhodesian passport is not accepted.

Four years ago, black nationalists began waging guerrilla warfare against the Smith regime. Since the first of this year, guerrillas attacking white motorists, rail lines and white business outskirts.

One円 security chiefs announced Tuesday that one white soldier and four guerrillas had been killed in clashes since Monday. They said two other blacks were killed by government troops, one for being in a curfew area after hours and the other for running away when challenged.

The Rhodesian government says 1,000 guerrillas and 132 police and soldiers have died in four years of warfare.

Intelligence sources here say the number of guerrillas operating inside Rhodesia has increased from 800 last year to 1,300 this month.
What a tragic shame it is to watch as each Olympiad of the Olympic Games strays ever farther away from the original ideal under which the Games were founded.

In ancient Greece, the appreciation of beauty, perfection, and discipline initiated the event known as the Olympic Games. Honor was earned by the champions in the tokens to the Olympic olive wreath, for it was the accomplishment behind the wreath that came to lace it with value. The picturesque Valley of Olympia complemented beauty of the participants, and the atmosphere tingled with pride and excitement.

As time passed, however, the Games lost that beauty to specialists and politicians who would cheat and connive in any attempt to obtain the olive wreath. They had forgotten the ideal—how it was in the individual, and only acknowledged through the wreath. The king, who recognised this tumbled of moral principle and purity, banned the Games.

And now, in modern times, I wonder if that same king would not today ban the Olympic Games once again. Caught in a whirlwind of pomp and politics, spectacle and argument, the Olympics have become, as before, marred by administrators and politicians who are driven by a selfish interest or greed, and who are concerned with the Games only as a political tool.

Why all of the extravagant, unnecessary building expense which causes such heated disagreement? A champion need not perform in a new stadium, new pool, new arena each Olympiad. He can perform anywhere. Why the political half-nonsense concerning which nations may or may not participate? A competitor is a competitor. He knows his field and wants to test himself against the best in the world, regardless of political, racial, or social status. Why, then, must this contest be so elaborately administered by non-athletically-minded individuals who take control with opinions and votes, which have nothing whatsoever to do with the spirit of athletics?

The Olympic Games should once again be banned, until such time as men can clear their heads and hearts, and re-realize the ideal behind the entire event. Today, at the opening of this, the XXI Olympiad, the athletes were beautifully peaks and breathtaking to behold. But these athletes, in their love of sport, will be what they are without the Games. And as long as the Games become increasingly remote from the ideal of honor, as long as political tension and physical violence continues within the Games, it is sad to say that it is these very champions, in their dedication to athleticism, who are the only ones who will really suffer.

Is that fair?
Hot Springs plant collector helps student receive degree

By Robert Loessman
Student Writer

Thanks to the help of an 86-year-old collector from Arkansas, a plant-loving student will complete his dissertation on the ferns of Arkansas and will take a job in Milwaukee as assistant curator of the herbarium in General Mills' St. Paul, Minn. plant.

Taylor was born and raised in Milwaukee, Wis., and will soon complete his studies at the University of Wisconsin, where he received a degree in botany.

Taylor's dissertation will focus on the ferns of Arkansas, and he plans to start working at the university in August.

The student also plans to travel to Arkansas to collect more specimens of the species he has studied.

Taylor's work has been recognized by the American Fern Society, and he has received several grants to support his research.

He plans to continue his studies on ferns after completing his dissertation and will use the knowledge gained to further his understanding of the plant species in the region.


evidence for the upcoming trial.

"Some of the old boards are such a kick," he enthuses. "We've got a 1964 blend that says 'Please fix to Jail.' Another one has 'Public Park-Fuzz,' which was later modernized into 'Free Parking.'

Anspach conceded that General Mills probably would continue to be the main maker of 'Monopoly' even if he wins his court case, although a ruling that the game is in the public domain might open the door for other manufacturers to produce it. But he said he feels there's a "moral issue" involved and that "like many Americans, I have been standing on my head." And the economics professor adds that the experience has taught him a lot.
A new undergraduate program in acoustics will be offered in the fall of 1976 by the Department of Physics and Astronomy, according to Subir Bose, associate professor of physics. The program, an applied physics option, will consist of two semesters of lab and lecture courses and will deal with such problems as noise control, geophysical exploration, and that is one of the few schools usually done at the graduate level.

The proposal for the grant was submitted by Subir Bose and Walter Fendt. "And there are mixed factors. We've got quite a few husbands and wives who both work here, and one person may work here and his or her spouse somewhere else and can't get off." The two-week vacation began Saturday, preceded by large-scale local advertising campaigns aimed at the workers' vacation pay. A total of $23.8 million in vacation pay and bonuses were distributed to hourly workers July 13, and another $8.1 million in regular weekly pay was passed out Friday.

"It's kind of hard to speculate on just how empty the town is, how many leave and how many stay," noted Caterpillar information director James Fendt. "And there are mixed factors. We've got quite a few husbands and wives who both work here, and one person may work here and his or her spouse somewhere else and can't get off." A spot check of Peoria and East Peoria businesses, however, showed many urging employees to take vacations now while businesses is at its annual lull.

Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., a whisky distiller, also lets its 1,000-plus workers vacation in the last two weeks of July along with Cat, partly as a convenience to working wives.

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Daily Egyptia n, July 21, 1976, Page 9
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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>USDA Choice Sirloin Steaks</td>
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<td>USDA Choice Chuck Steaks</td>
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Where's the ukulele?

Arthur Godfrey looks through a copy of the Daily Egyptian while visiting the Carbondale home of his old friend Edmund E. Darosa, Aviation Department Chairman--STC. Godfrey, on his way from Chicago to New York after ending a five week engagement in 'Generation '59' at the Drury Lane, dropped in on Darosa to show him the new airplane he had just purchased. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Computer director praised, research in Texas awarded

Barry Bateman, executive director for computer science research from Texas Academy of Science, came to SIU in June from the Computer Department at Texas Tech University, was notified of the recognition when he recently received the plaque in the mail. Actual recognition from the Texas educational academy was given to him in March.

The award was composed of nine scientific components. Bateman said he started the second component when he wrote up requirements for presenting computer research at academy meetings and in academy publications.

Currently at SIU, Bateman received his Ph.D. for computer research in 1969 from Texas A & M. He is director for all computing. He coordinates activities for academic computing, computer center operations, and the Medical School computer in Springfield.

Bateman is preparing "OS-370 JCL (Job Control Language)" for publication. "COMAC (Common Business Oriented Language) Programming" also by Bateman, is in the process of being published. Both books concern language for telling computers what to do.

Activities

Thesis Exhibit: Dan Owen and Mary Steavenson, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mitchell Gallery.

Men's Gymnastics Camp: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Arena.

School District Financial Accounting Workshop: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Tall Institute Meeting: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

On-Going Orientation: 1 p.m., Student Center, Illinois Room.

Two Track: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Graduate Student Council Meeting: 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center, Illinoi s Room.

Little De Grotto/SIU Cavers: 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 303.

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N - Freebies

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P - Riders Wanted

Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1976, Page 13
1976 Summer Semester Final Examinations Schedule

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer Session. The schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday classes. Some questions may develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as two semester hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the half-hour periods 8:30 to 9:00 on Tuesday and Thursday will hold their examination at 2:00 Wednesday, August 4th. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Registration will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to plan accordingly.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule.

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination in order to take an examination scheduled for that day. This point is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his academic dean.

2. A student who must miss a final examination may not take a make-up examination before the regularly scheduled final examination day. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

The credit hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting less than the full 6-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal final examination days.

Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)

7:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence—Wed., Aug. 4, 2:00-3:30 p.m.
8:40 o'clock classes except 8:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence—Wed., Aug. 4, 9:00-10:50 a.m.
7:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence—Wed., Aug. 4, 3:00-5:50 p.m.
9:30 o'clock classes—Thu., Aug. 5, 9:00-10:50 a.m.
11:00 o'clock classes except 11:00 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence—Thu., Aug. 5, 10:00-11:50 a.m.
12:10 o'clock classes—Wed., Aug. 4, 12:00-1:50 p.m.
1:20 o'clock classes except 1:20 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence—Wed., Aug. 4, 1:20-3:30 p.m.
1:20 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence—Wed., Aug. 4, 12:00-1:50 p.m.
9:30 o'clock classes—Thu., Aug. 5, 2:00-3:50 p.m.
4:00 o'clock classes—Thu., Aug. 5, 12:00-1:50 p.m.
4:40 o'clock classes—Thu., Aug. 5, 2:00-3:50 p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Monday, or Monday and Tuesday—Wed., Aug. 4, 6:00-7:50 p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Tuesday or which meet Tuesday and Thursday—Thu., Aug. 5, 6:00-7:50 p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Monday and Tuesday—Wed., Aug. 4, 8:00-9:50 p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean—Thu., Aug. 5, 8:00-9:50 p.m.
**Turf's up**

No, they're not looking for slow football players under the Astro-Turf at McAndrew Stadium this week. Lew Greenstein of Carbondale pulls up a strip of turf during the first stage of repairing the football field. A brand new surface will be applied to the field in time for the 1976 season. (Staff photo by Carr Wagner)

**Swim meet set for Pullman**

A swimming meet scheduled for female students is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. in Pulliam Pool. A swimming meet scheduled for men. Also announced that all six teams of women's swimmers is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in Pulliam Pool. Girls' events include: get breast stroke; 50 yard freestyle; football program. Nine events are scheduled.

**Everyday specials**

- 12 oz drafts - 25¢ Speedrail drinks - 1/2 price
- Free admission with this ad

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- TACO DINNER, rice, refried beans, sopapilla - 2.95
- BURRITO DINNER, rice, refried beans, sopapilla - 2.95
- 3 Enchiladas - 1.85
- 3 Taco - 1.45
- 1 Beef Burrito - 1.45
- 1 Chili Relleno - 1.45

**DINNER COMBO**

MEXICAN STEAK (8 oz. Ribeye, marinated) served with rice, refried beans, sopapilla - 4.50

Order of Sopapilla (4) - 1.25

(Complete menu of steak, chicken, seafood, pizza available nightly)

**The Bench**

across from the courthouse in Murphysboro, ph. 684-3470, ph. 687-9660

**Private Room Available**

George Keller Combo appearing July 23rd & 24th. "Sounds of big bands, jazz and swing"
**Summer workshopers study music at SIU**

By Donna Morrison

The 15th year of Music and Youth at Southern (MYS) drew 190 high school music students to SIU this July for two weeks of intensive music instruction. MYS is directed by Melvin Siener, SIU director of bands. He is assisted by Art Schmittler of Nashville, Ill.

The high school music students work with SIU and area music teachers to improve their skills in band, orchestra and chorus. On arrival at SIU, students picked out the classes they wanted and arranged schedules. The band, to be conducted by Marvin Cohlmeyer, Shelbyville, is composed of 111 students. Band students are required to attend band classes in the morning and afternoon.

The orchestra, made up of 77 students, is conducted by John Sverdal, Downers Grove. Orchestra classes meet twice a day.

One hundred and sixty music students participate in the chorus, which is directed by Robert Fuller, Jonesboro, Ark. Chorus classes meet in the morning.

Aside from basic classes in band, orchestra and chorus, students also take music appreciation, theory, conducting, evolution of jazz, string section and class voice to fill the rest of their schedules. An intensive camp of 11 workshopers is also being conducted. Students in piano take classes all day. The only other class they can take is music appreciation.

In addition to the daily classes, MYS workshopers also participate in swing choir and jazz band. Auditions for these groups were held at registration time. Practice sessions take up some of the extra time workshopers have after regular classes.

The MYS swing choir and jazz band will present a special concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium. A final concert which will put the talents of both groups together will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. The concert will consist of musical numbers performed by the band, orchestra and choir.

Of the 190 workshopers, 39 are commuting daily from their homes in the area. However, the remaining 151 students live on four floors in Schneider Hall.

Summer workshopers use their bodies in -tricate positions. TM is a totally "mental technique," said Brooks. The 12-15 minutes spent each morning and afternoon in meditation are to promote "maximum enjoyment and effectiveness of daily activities.

Using scientific data and charts, Brooks demonstrated how the rest achieved during TM is even deeper than that experienced during normal sleep. The rates of metabolism, respiration and other biochemical functions are lowered considerably, yet the meditator is apt to be more alert and receptive.

The form of consciousness that an individual enters during meditation is called the "fourth state" because the person is neither asleep, awake nor dreaming. It is a state of "mental alertness," explained Brooks.

Brooks used additional graphs to show that brain waves also are affected as the person descends into a meditative state. Scientific studies prove, said Brooks, that the brain frequencies issued during TM are relatively synchronized as compared to those emitted during normal activity.

These changes, which occur spontaneously, tend to integrate the mind and body, thus increasing one's ability to concentrate, organize and achieve after meditation is completed.

Another benefit of TM is an increased feeling of inner peace and stability, said Brooks. TM is the meditation part of a larger concept called the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI). The theory behind SCI is that each thought has a source; as the individual meditating descends through the levels of thought, the point he reaches is the "source of creative intelligence." The theory behind SCI is that each thought has a source; as the individual meditating descends through the levels of thought, the point he reaches is the "source of creative intelligence." The theory behind SCI is that each thought has a source; as the individual meditating descends through the levels of thought, the point he reaches is the "source of creative intelligence.

People who engage in TM have noted certain changes in their lives, said Brooks. Students have been able to raise their grade point average; teenagers experience a more compatible relationship with their parents; brothers and sisters get along better and life, in general is just "more fun." Brooks credited these achievements to the fact that TM breaks the negative cycle that responsibility and pressure create. TM acts as a stimulus to help a person find solutions to the problems which the pressure created. It does not solve problems however. This stimulus then continues to enable a person to accomplish more.

TM itself is a technique taught readily to each individual. The seven-step program begins with an introductory talk and a preparatory presentation which ends with a short private interview between instructor and student. The remaining four parts involve actual practice, instruction and group discussions on what experiences the meditators had.

Brooks explained the three requirements for TM applicants: a course fee and a 15-30 day period during which no non-prescribed drugs are taken.

The last requirement, said Brooks, is not meant to condemn or condone drugs. However, for a person to learn the technique, it is best that his mind and body be totally receptive. He added that this rule is unpopular at SIU.

The course fee, Brooks explained, was necessary because the program's bills have to be paid just like that of any other business. Course fees are as follows:

- $200 for a family
- $125 for a single adult
- $65 for a college student
- $35 for a junior high student

Two weeks allowance for children under seven.

The entire TM program lasts five days.

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**SIU summer theater performs biblical rock musical Godspell**

By Jane Holmes

"Godspell," a modern musical version of the book of Matthew, will be presented July 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1 by the SIU Summer Playhouse 1976. Curtain time for all productions is 8 p.m. in the University Theater, Communications Building. Admission to the Playhouse is $4; students $2.

Godspell is under the direction of Krista Keating, a music teacher at Paducah, Ky., and musical director and Dan Presley is vocal director. A four-piece group will provide the backup music.

Presented in an unconventional way, the play retells the parables and teachings of Jesus. The play takes the audience through Christ's baptism by John the Baptist and ends with His crucifixion.

The role of Jesus will be played by Louis Linder, an undergraduate in Radio, TV. Portraying a dual role as John the Baptist and Judas Iscariot, is Jane Killingsworth, a junior in theater.

The musical was written by John Michael Tebelak who sees "Godspell" as a celebration of life. Music and lyrics, including the popular "Day by Day," are by Stephen Schwartz.

The cast for this summer's presentation includes: Cheryl Olson, a high school student; Jane Grebeck, an undergraduate in Radio, TV. Paul Lundrigan, a speech graduate; David McCracken, a junior in theater; Julie McQuain, a sophomore in theater. Martin Pervacek is a senior in music and David Phillips, an undergraduate in music and Jeff Swanson, a junior in music.

The disciples will use their real names in the play.

Godspell will be performed again in the fall.