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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU appropriations headed to governor

By Jacqui Keczuk

Staff Writer

A key victory for the SIU system in the General Assembly was the Senate's passage of the Davis Gym renovation project and next year's $169.9 million appropriation--with an 8.5 percent salary increase intact--for the governor's desk for the final test.

Special legislation for a $3.34 million refurbishment of the 56-year-old gym made it through the Senate by a vote of 35-10, with one senator abstaining, said Keith Sanders, SIU governmental relations officer. House sponsor Bruce Richmon dorms, maneuvered the bill successfully through that chamber in May.

And with Senate approval behind, the SIU system's appropriation passed in the House, 119-20.

However bright things looked in the legislature, both men were aware of the impending test of Gov. James R. Thompson, who has promised to veto any legislation that increases the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

"That left Sanders only "cautiously optimistic" as he sought the chances for the governor's signature on the Davis bill but he said he had "mixed signals" of Thompson's current stance on salaries.

He said the governor indicated "at one point he might sign it with the 8.5 percent increase. But other times, for instance in the House Appropriations Committee, the Republicans all voted against it."

Thompson will probably act on the two measures in two or three weeks when he has received the entire proposed budget.

In the case of a veto, Richmon dorms, who sponsored the House bill, said he would work for an override.

Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, guided the Davies bill through the Senate.

In the May the Senate added 1 percent, or about $925,000 to SIU's salary monies. Thompson's suggested salary increase move by a House appropriations committee to cut the rate back by 1 percent failed when the full House supported a counter amendment by Richmond.

The Davis project ranked 15th on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's priority list.

But Thompson removed it from consideration in the legislature, further frustrating the University's 11-year battle to obtain funds.

Plans for the home of which SIU has been calling for a student center and aatics and physical education include a rec center, a roof and ventilation system, a hot water tank, a new roof and flooring, insulation and additional fire escapes.

Bill limiting federal help on student loans passed

By Michael Monson

Staff Writer

In a move that could ad
dversely effect over 5,000 SIU-C students, the U.S. Senate voted Tuesday to sharply curtail federal interest subsidies for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Under the bill, which must go to a joint House-Senate conference committee for final action, interest on guaranteed student loans would no longer be excused during the years actually spent in college, but would be payable later. Under the current law, the government pays all the loan interest during the actual years of study.

The proposal to end govern-
ment subsidies came in the form of an amendment to a bill authorizing $38 billion in aid to colleges and students over the next five years. The amendment passed by a 54-41 margin, the bill itself by a 92-4 one. A far different and more costly House version of the bill was approved by a 92-4 one. A far different and more costlv House version of the bill was approved by a 92-4 one.

The bill now moves to the House-Senate conference committee, where a major battle over the curtailment of guaranteed student subsidies is expected. In addition, the Senate vote, to raise the interest rates for guaranteed loans from seven to nine percent and to entirely restructure the federal student loan program. The House elected to keep the subsidies.

seven percent interest rates, and to federal student loan structure intact.

According to Joe Camille, head of the Federal Student Aid Office and comptroller, if the Senate amendment survives the conference committee, SIU-C students received a little more financial assistance, 5,319 SIU-C students would feel the brunt of the cut if the Senate amendment survives the conference committee. Camille said that SIU-C students received a little more financial assistance, 5,319 SIU-C students would feel the brunt of the cut if the Senate amendment survives the conference committee. Camille said that SIU-C students received a little more financial assistance, 5,319 SIU-C students would feel the brunt of the cut if the Senate amendment survives the conference committee.

However, the amendment's sponsor, said that the current size of the GSPF has tripled from $500 million to $1.5 billion in the last three years. He also said that the loan volume doubled in the last year alone.

"We have some evidence that many of the people taking out loans last year weren't using them to further their education, but for investment purposes," Hall said. "The program wasn't designed for that purpose and the amendment will help cut down on abuses in the program."

According to Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., one of the cosponsors of the amendment, the provisions, "where the differences between the House and Senate came down, were dropped out, is shaping up as a major bat-

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Peace time draft registration for men was set Thursday to begin next July 21, but opponents filed suit to try it as unconstitutional sex discrimination.

Selective Service Director Bernard Rutskol said President Carter will issue a proclamation, possibly next Tuesday, instructing all 26-year-old men to register the week starting July 21.

He said all 18-year-old men will be required to register the week starting July 28.

But the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking to outlaw registration as unconstitutional because women don't have to register.

"We think this lawsuit is the best way to stop draft registration entirely," said ACLU Executive Director Irwin Glasner.

"We believe that under current rulings, on sex discrimination by the U.S. Supreme Court, draft registration for men only is unconstitutional," Isabelle Katz Pinzler, a lawyer in the case, said the ACLU will try to block registration from taking place "next month but we are realistic enough to know we may not be able to do that."

The suit, registration forms filled out next month and all computer records would have to be destroyed if registration is later ruled unconstitutional.

President Carter asked Congress for authority to register women as well as men under the House and Senate vote neded.

"Congress did approve, with a 33-3 million to renew registration for men only," Carters request for authority to renew registration for men only.

The draft itself remains dormant.

Draft registration protest set for July 4 at Federal Building

By Scott Scanon

Staff Writer

Two Carbondale lawyers, a professor from SIU-C and two members of a human rights group will be at an anti-draft registration rally in Carbondale on July 4.

The rally will take place at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 4 not Saturday, July 3, as was incorrectly reported in the Thursday edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Jan Suller and Jim Roberts, who are members of the group, said they will speak at the rally in front of the Federal Building. Suller said she will voice her opposition to draft registration and inform the audience about counseling that will be available to young men faced with registration in July.

Speakers at the rally will also include Diane Derdzinski, a professor in the SIU-C Political Science Department and Brian Bridgeford and Matthew Neiheir who are on the staff of the PROJ TV, an alternative newspaper published in Carbondale, and affiliated with the national PROJ organization.

PROJ is a group concerned with human rights issues.

The rally is being sponsored the local chapter of the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft.
Police searching for owners of recovered stolen property

Tory Gordon
Staff Writer

Carbondale police have recovered a large amount of property they believe was stolen in local residence burglaries and are trying to return it to the owners.

Police say the property was recovered in connection with an ongoing investigation into as many as 31 burglaries that occurred since Jan. 1, primarily on 14th Street and in the north-west side. Police are developing a theory that a majority of those crimes were the work of a burglary ring that is in operation. Detectives are investigating a number of suspects they feel may be involved in the case.

The recovered property now being held at the police station includes televisions, stereo equipment, jewelry, and a number of other items. Police are being hampered in their efforts to return the items by the transient nature of the local student population and feel that a number of persons victimized by burglaries since January have moved or left town for the summer.

Carbondale Police Detectives Jon Kluge and Joe Coughlin are investigating the cases and feel that, in fact, the greater its need for renovation, the more likely it is to be hit by the $10,000 purse at stake.

The competition is part of a year-long small-city downtown revitalization program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation to promote renovation of old business districts.

The National Main Street Center will choose six states to come next summer. Jon Kluge and Joe Coughlin are investigating the cases and feel that, in fact, the greater its need for renovation, the more likely it is to be hit by the $10,000 purse at stake.

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The National Main Street Center will choose six states to come next summer.

City competes for street grant

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Carbondale's South Illinois Avenue seems an unlikely candidate to compete nationally with the downtown areas of other cities, but that's just what it may do since the City Council approved the city's enrollment in the National Main Street Center program.

But downtown Carbondale will be judged on its beauty. In fact, the greater its need for renovation, the more likely it is to be hit by the $10,000 purse at stake.

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Carter asks Allies to 'stand together'

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Carter ended his eight-day European tour Thursday with an appeal for allied solidarity — the same theme he stressed when he left Washington a week ago.

But even as he headed home from this Portuguese capital with the strongest expression of support he received from any nation on this trip, a more powerful ally — France — dismissed the American president's renewed proposal for a possible settlement of the Afghanistan crisis.

$20 billion synthetic fuel bill approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave final approval today to a $20 billion plan to push production of synthetic fuel, and sent the measure to the president.

The compromise bill, which took more than a year to put together, was approved on a vote of 317-90.

Backers of the bill said it will allow the United States to reduce its reliance on imported oil, which now accounts for nearly 8 million barrels a day — roughly half of U.S. consumption.

Bickering continues between Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's campaign chairman assailed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on Thursday as a spoiled candidate who views his stands on issues as "the holy writ" and is thus threatening the Democratic Party with a 1968-style debacle in November.

Robert Strauss, former party chairman who now heads the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, said he had tried to call both Kennedy and his campaign manager, Stephen Smith, to extend an olive branch. But Strauss said they wouldn't return his calls.

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By Andrew Zimmer

Staff Writer

The Illinois House has overwhelmingly approved a bill which would enable local governments to prohibit sales of pot smoking supplies to minors.


The bill passed the House 137-8 with no provision for home rule provision as well as the original bill would have made it illegal for anyone of any age, but the idea ran into constitutional problems and had to be limited to minors, Maitland explained.

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Bill passes limiting sales by head shops

Staff Writer

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Half-percent raise too small for faculty

So the Illinois House has decided to restore the half-percent salary increase it took away from SIUC faculty members, making faculty raises of 8.5 percent for next year. Great, if George Thompson signs the bill.

Unfortunately, this is far from being a cure for a chronic illness affecting faculty here and at every other state university.

Putting it bluntly, the state of Illinois is miserly when it comes to appropriating funds for higher education. Because of the state's light-footed attitude, the future of quality state-supported higher education in Illinois is in danger.

Those who see this danger—and Illinois lawmakers fall into this category—should take a look at some national statistics.

In 1979, Illinois was fourth in total appropriations to higher education. This seems impressive, but the state is fifth in per capita income.

Illinois ranked 33rd in per capita appropriations to higher education with an averaged of $47 per resident in 1979. The national average in this category was $87.64 per resident.

Illinois increased funding to higher education by 116 percent during the 1970s, a checking 45th out of the 50 states. Only Vermont, the 47th most populous state, ranked lower.

In higher education appropriations per $1,000 income, Illinois was 42nd at $8.76, while the national average was $11.16. This category takes into account differences in wealth between states.

Obviously, Illinois is lagging far behind other state university systems, and faculty members as SIU-C. SIU-Edwardsville, the University of Illinois and other state-supported institutions are suffering. With an inflation rate of 14 percent, it is impossible for faculty to keep up on an 8.5 percent raise.

The problem, if it is not solved, will be a crippling effect on state universities.

Qualified faculty members will leave to schools where salaries are more competitive, or drop out of teaching entirely for more rewarding work. This is an acute problem in academic departments, where there is a high demand for those in the field.

State universities will be forced to hire new instructors to fill the void. Without non-competitive salaries, top faculty will stay away, forcing institutions to hire less qualified instructors. The low salaries will also devalue qualified college from entering the academic profession.

With higher learning and quality replacements hard to come by, academic programs will suffer. Illinois high school graduates may be forced to go out of state for a quality college education.

There's no reason this should be happening in Illinois. The state's average is tied for third nationally for per capita income, at $8,761 per person.

Illinois is a wealthy state with one of the strongest economies in the nation. But if not being based on one source, the state's economy is based almost equally on farming and manufacturing.

Facing the inevitable in Illinois, the state is competitive on a national basis. The college students in this state, and at SIUC, deserve a strong higher educational system, and it's up to Springfield to provide it.

Half-percent raise says draft would be 'coercive'

On April 24, 1979, Jay Miller spoke in Carbondale. Miller is the executive director of the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union. Miller talked of many things his organization opposed. One of them was the draft.

"We oppose it as being coercive," Miller said, "and we're going to continue to oppose it as being coercive."

At that time, nobody in the audience at the Unitarian Meeting House really believed draft registration ever would be resumed. Iran and Afghanistan were getting more than obscure Asian nations. True, there was some sentiment for some type of draft registration, but it wasn't widespread.

Now, however, all that stands between the first peace-time registration for the draft since 1973 is President Carter's signature. Nineteen- and 20-year-olds will have to begin registering July 21.

Even though the times have changed, Jay Miller and his organization's feelings toward the draft and registration haven't. Contacted by phone this week, Miller said the ACLU is fighting the draft through lawsuits.

"What we object to is a peacetime draft," Miller said. "It's coercive. It's against American tradition."

"You're putting American males into a position depriving of life," Miller added. "Free speech is a right that is seldom threatened, as is due process of law. You're paying them a low level and giving them fairly low benefits."

"You're interrupting someone's life and you're depriving them of a right."

According to Miller, the ACLU is making no differentiation between registration for the draft and an actual draft because of the short amount of time it would take to resume drafting. That's because, according to the ACLU, there is no basis on the basis of the 14th Amendment.

"Although Washington on the draft as being discriminatory on behalf of young men," he described the ACLU's logic in using the 14th Amendment. "This is no basis on the 13th Amendment."

"We've never had a permanent, peace-time draft," Miller continued. "This is a draft, but it is not the war in Vietnam."

Miller said the ACLU plans to quote statistics showing that military forces are greater than the armed forces were originally budgeted for.

"The forces have never been 1.5 percent less than the ones already in Vietnam. Only the intelligence of those in the armed forces is being attacked, but not the level of them being discriminated against because women will not be included."

Don't rap R-T professor

In Tuesday's paper, you ran a letter from Bill Varecha, broadcasting magnate and owner of the WTAQ radio network, taking offense to John Kurtz's statement labeling disc jockeys as 'lazy and shiftless.' Mr. Varecha seemed to come across as an intelligent man who was concerned about quality sound at hot stations than selling time.

It's funny because WTAQ certainly does not carry quality music, and more I'm interested in selling time to impose stores and national Pepsi spots.

See, by law, broadcasters are mandated to be successful businessmen. Most of our laws are written in favor of materialistic gain; that's "American" and "Free Enterprise." One of those euphemisms we use to describe our "Buy, Buy, Buy" culture. There's a pile of money to be made by fitting into the mainstream of broadcasting.

Mr. Varecha is no fool. Why else has WTAQ gone to playing his music according to the Billboard Top 100? Why else does WTAQ overlay Saturday to have so-called "commercial-free Sundays." Why else glut the airwaves with obscene national jingles designed for hypotamic appeal rather than the rational sales approach?

There's only one reason: Money. Money makes the electronic crackle out that old tower and pay for "programming" that is really nothing more than a mirror image of every other radio station in the country.

Mr. Varecha, don't deride John Kurtz for representing the public's interest.
Senate OKs intercity rail pact

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois would join a Midwest passenger rail compact with at least six other states, under a measure adopted by the Illinois Senate. The Senate voted 34-21 to approve legislation involving the Chicago Transportation Authority's ability to sell and repay bonds and also included the authority's ability to serve the Midwest.

The House had already approved the bill, but without the compact provision. The other states that have either joined the compact or are considering it are Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia, according to Sen. Charles Chew, D-Chicago, sponsor of the measure.

Several Republican senators from Central and Southern Illinois areas complained that the network would serve only the Chicago area, yet all the state's taxpayers would have to share in the price tag.

FBI says Ray not a suspect in Jordan shooting

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An FBI interview with the brother of the man convicted of assassinating Martin Luther King Jr. does not indicate that he is a suspect in the shooting of Vernon Jordan Jr., Indiana FBI chief Wayne G. Davis said.

The FBI will question John Larry Ray about "where his travels have taken him recently. But this does not indicate a new turn in the investigation," Davis said.

The bureau also plans to talk again to Jordan, 44, who is in a New York hospital recovering from a May 29 sniper attack in Fort Wayne. The National Urban League president was gunned down about 2 a.m. as he walked toward his motel room.

"We will be talking to Jordan on a regular basis, once he's healthy. There's nothing to indicate that there will be a quick solution to things," Davis said.

Ray, brother of James Earl Ray, was charged Wednesday with robbing a bank in Liberty, Ill., May 30, the day after Jordan was shot. He appeared briefly in Adams Circuit Court and said he wanted to represent himself at trial.
Study says black TV women feel race hurts their careers

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

A study's findings conclude that black TV newswomen are more likely than whites to have problems in their careers related to race than sex.

Women have made the most progress in broadcast news in the 1970's, whereas in the late 1950's and early 1960's, blacks and other minorities received more recognition, said Vernon A. Stone, director of the SIUC School of Journalism, who supervised the study for the Radio Television News Directors Association.

Stone, chairman of the RTNDA research committee, said a black woman or black man working for a broadcast station in the early 1960's was a very uncommon sight. The survey conducted in 1979, showed that race was more of a factor than sex in determining how well black newswomen get along with fellow workers. Black women said they worked better with black members of the staff than with whites.

More than half said their working relations with blacks were excellent. Although fewer than one-fourth said their relations with white co-workers were excellent, the majority said their relations with whites were good.

Sixty-two percent of the respondents thought that being both black and female caused particular problems. The problem mentioned most frequently was not being taken seriously or shown proper respect as a journalist by co-workers or interviewees. Respondents said race impeeded the chances of advancing in television management more than sex.

Nearly all saw lower chances of advancement for themselves than for white men and nearly two-thirds said they had less chance than white females. Most respondents said they had at least as good a chance for advancement as black men.

Most black women 82 percent) indicated that they were satisfied or very satisfied with their jobs. Two-thirds said they were given about the right amount of responsibility in their jobs.

The study's findings indicate that black TV newsroom is a very different place for women than for men. The majority of both black and white respondents included lowering of status or lower prestige as the single most discouraging factor to advancement.

More than two-thirds of the black respondents said race was affecting their promotions, whereas only half said race was affecting their promotions.

More than a third thought they were hired because the station was fulfilling anti-discrimination obligations. Nearly a third listed editing as one of their main duties.

The mail survey of 77 black TV newswomen was a follow-up to a 1978 RTNDA national survey which found 256 black newswomen at 36% of the responding stations.

The survey was conducted by Nora D. Hall, an SIU graduate, who is currently working for a doctorate in mass communications at the University of Minnesota.
The making of a play...

By Edward R. Berry
Student Writer

A sense of darkness hovers over the huge, empty auditorium. The barren stage stands ready to be worked upon as the technicians anxiously prepare to mount her wooden structure.

The actors have been chosen and fed their lines. A set crew worker picks up his hammer and thread and is ready to transform simple paper patterns into elaborate Victorian costumes.

Everybody involved in "The Passion of Dracula" has an idea and down the stage, plotting out of what's ahead for them. They know it's not going to be easy to get preparations completed by the June 26 opening date, but this Summer Playhouse production from other plays is the amount of time in which the people involved are allotted. A factor that distinguishes this Summer Playhouse production from other plays is the amount of time in which the people involved are allotted.

As long as the costumes, so everyone will know without a doubt what era is being represented. Boss said, "We've been working on the costumes for Dracula since mid-April. We don't have to worry about being too elaborate. As long as the special effects are not necessary in order for the play to be understood. But they make it much more appropriate and enable us to set the right mood." Reynolds said, "Richard Boss, costume designer, said the right mood must be reflected in the costumes, so everyone will know without a doubt what era is being represented.

(Continued on Page 19)
Stage crew toils long hours to complete set construction

By Edward R. Perry
Student Writer

Wanted: Workaholics. Must be willing to work at least 10 hours a day, six days a week. Qualifications: S.U.C. student with a skill of craftsmanship, the inclination for perfection and a willingness to learn.

This could be a help-wanted advertisement for the Summer Playhouse set crew, as day-in and day-out each one of these workers devotes himself entirely to the old motto. "The show must go on."

Not only does the crew of nine and three supervisors work steadily toward the completion of the set for the season's first play, "The Passion of Dracula," but they also have to worry about preparing the next play's set almost simultaneously.

And so every hour is important for Lang Reynolds, set director. Money allocations are limited and time is precious. A normal work day for the crew ranges from 9 to 17 hours, six days a week, as four productions are squeezed into a month and a half. Set construction began on June 3 and ended until July 25.

"We're trying to make the set as realistic as possible," Reynolds said. "The same thing will happen with this show. You'll never know when to expect anything." Each show that requires the leadership of Reynolds involves a special creation from the young and ambitious director. Reynolds' pet project for "Dracula" evolves around the creation of Dracula's throne-like chair. A combination of oak, old newspapers and glue, the chair is formed with a..." (Continued on Page 18)

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By Joseph N. North
Student Writer

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SHOWS DAILY 7:10 9:30

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1980
William Ard, the paintings and calligraphs of Terry Suehe and the bronze sculptures of Bill Carmel will be on display at 7 p.m. in the North Framer Gallery. The exhibit will be shown through July 13.

PBS-A National Geographic special, "Strange Creatures of the Night," will air at 8 p.m. on Channel 8. Hosted by E.G. Marshall, the show will examine the lives of bats, owls, hyenas and other night creatures.

Tuesday

Motorcycling-The SIUC Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a motorcycle riding session through July 12 at the SIUC Safety Center. There is no registration fee.

PBS-Economists and newswave columnists tackle the issues of inflation on "It's Only Your Money," a PBS special to air at 8 p.m. on Channel 8. Topics will include increasing inflation, ways to cope with it and forecasts about a possible Great Depression.

Wednesday

Teaching Aids-The 43rd Annual Educational Materials Exhibit will be held at the Student Center. About 30 exhibitors will demonstrate the latest in textbooks and teaching aids.

Thursday

Concert-Sunset Concert Series will present Keel Ray and the Polakords at 8 p.m. in front of Shryock Auditorium. Music will include the works of the Beatles, Dave Clark, Cheap Trick, The Kinks and others.

Thirty-six companies to show latest educational materials

By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

Thirty-six companies will demonstrate the latest in textbooks and teaching aids such as filmstrips, adult education material, art supplies, nutrition education materials and multimedia kits, according to Harold Engelking, who is running the exhibit.

The exhibit is designed to show new educational tools to Southern Illinois schoolteachers and administrators, according to Engelking. However, many exhibitors will be represented. "The exhibit is a public service to the teachers," Engelking said.

There is no other way these teachers can see this much educational material in a day and a half.

The exhibit will run Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A second Student Center auditorium will also be open to the public and admission is free.
Two fatal diseases infect local canines

By Erick Howesstine

Newt Work and Kelli Scott

Student Writer

Two diseases and fatal ailments are prevalent on the local scene, said Charles Spears, veterinarian. Heartworms have been a long-time problem in Southern Illinois, he said. Parvo-virus, a quick, animately viral infection new to the area and has become more apparent in recent weeks. Heartworms start themselves into a dog's heart until the organ becomes engorged it can no longer function.

Imagine taking a package of spaghetti, stuffing as many pieces as possible into a dissected dog's heart, and boiling the whole thing until the noodles are jellied and flexible. That's what beast_inside the canine's heart, according to Spears.

He has two such infected hearts in normaldehyde jars on display in his office.

Scores of white worms about the thickness of pencil lead fill the vein that once was the center of an animal's circulatory system. They are packed so tight it is hard to recognize blood flowing through the same passage.

It was even worse in the dog, Spears said. You can only count so many worms in a little jar.

Every year Spears confirms about 30 cases come in the area. The count has already surpassed 12 this year.

Heartworms, though eventually fatal, can be cured even in the late stages, Spears said, but treatment is time-consuming and quite expensive.

It is much easier to prevent the infection with daily medication, he said.

The worms, which are transmitted in larva form by mosquitoes, infect from 15 to 20 percent of all untreated area dogs each year. Within six months of the infected mosquito bite, larvae travel to the heart where they mature into adults in the right ventricle.

"I don't know why they attack the right ventricle instead of the whole heart," he said. "That's just the way it happens."

A dog infected by mosquito bite can inject up to six larvae.

An infected dog can live three weeks.

COUNCIL TO "DE-BUG" HARTFORD, Mich AP-

The City Council in the southwest Michigan community ordered public works officials to "de-bug" its chambers after live-bombing bees disrupted the second council meeting in two weeks.

Two diseases now prevalent in the local area now are causing dogs to suffer and die. Heartworms have been a long-time problem in Southern Illinois, as has parvo-virus, a viral infection new to the area and has become more apparent in recent weeks.

Heartworms start themselves into a dog's heart until the organ becomes engorged it can no longer function. Imagine taking a package of spaghetti, stuffing as many pieces as possible into a dissected dog's heart, and boiling the whole thing until the noodles are jellied and flexible. That's what beast_inside the canine's heart, according to Spears.

He has two such infected hearts in normaldehyde jars on display in his office.

Scores of white worms about the thickness of pencil lead fill the vein that once was the center of an animal's circulatory system. They are packed so tight it is hard to recognize blood flowing through the same passage.

It was even worse in the dog, Spears said. You can only count so many worms in a little jar.

Every year Spears confirms about 30 cases come in the area. The count has already surpassed 12 this year.

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The City Council in the southwest Michigan community ordered public works officials to "de-bug" its chambers after live-bombing bees disrupted the second council meeting in two weeks.
Kinks’ ‘One For The Road’ Offers Nothing New Musically

By Ken Mar-Garrigle

Staff Writer

The Kinks latest live album is called 'One For The Road.' It must be said, this album really necessary.

For a Kinks' crazy fan, it's probably a must for those who became committed Kinks' fans in 1979 via "Low Budget." It's perhaps it's not. They get a nice smooth ride through the Kinks' immediate present but only a low budget tour of their incredible early years.

There's no history of the Kinks listed anywhere on the album. They probably figure you know it from the music. And what music! Same one popular Kinks song and it's probably somewhere on this two-record set.

So reviews of live albums then are really not reviews at all. What do you comment on Musicanship? Nowadays any concert can be accurately reproduced so it sounds good. Song selection? The songs have all been said and sung before. And the crowds? They have always sounded about the same.

The Kinks must then have a reason to release "One For The Road." If they do, it's probably not something to do with one of the reasons why the Kinks have failed to make the really big times of rock and roll. They've gotta promote yourself, guys.

The United States discovered the Kinks again...through "Music Of Lovers." The album, chock full of hit singles like "Superman's Gonna" and "Catch Me Now I'm Falling" tall included on the live album; suddenly made the Kinks most popular of the Kinks.

The Kinks now have a legion of young fans hungry for more. They nicely complement their loyal older fans. Some who still get on hearing 'You Really Got Me' and 'All Day and All of the Night,' both included, and have never stopped being Kinks' fans.

The Kinks need a strong follow up album if they want to be something other than the Kinks favorites they've always been. Like what? Like a live album that will keep everybody happy?

Live albums are now a 'big deal' to groups because very often a live album will 'make' an artist one who's popular but not REAL popular. They release the live album and great things begin to happen. Dick Clark, Peter Frampton, Pat Travers, or a lot of others.

They can also be just excuses for laziness, though. Why bother writing and recording new songs when the older ones do it? The brilliant mind of Ray Davies, however, can not be accused of laziness. Sixteen years of song writing and he deserves this break here.

So go out and buy "One For the Road." Help send the Kinks to the bigtime.

(Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

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Selector's first 'ska' album dulled by monotonous lyrics

By Edward R. Berry
Student Writer

Ever since Jamaican Reggae-singer Bob Marley fled from anti-revolutionary forces in his homeland, the choopy Rastafarian-based sounds of his music have echoed through the countries of England. What commercializes this reggae beat into what is called "ska music," was The Specials. Their first album, "Gangsters," included one single written by Neol Davies called "The Selector." But before ska became a commercial success there was one problem—trying to find someone to finance this new sound. When this task became almost impossible, Davies decided to form his own group. The Selector. He then had the idea to incorporate the bands earnings with that of The Selecter's first album. "Gangsters." He then had the idea to incorporate the bands' earnings with that of The Selecter's first album. "Gangsters," which displays a stronger punk influence. But, the greatest problem with "Pressure" is that it just doesn't measure up to its expected level of magnitude.

The soul message behind "Pressure" is the woes of the working class—every day in the life of a factory worker is overridden by monotony. This vicious circle of repetition is also found in The Selector's first album. The title track, "Too Much Pressure," was written by the multi-talented Davies and sung by Arthur 'Gaps' Hendrickson. The words, "it's got to, got to stop. Too much pressure..." exemplify not only alienating lyrics, but also the "lougy" sounds of Selecter's music.

The rest of the songs on "Pressure" are not difficult to distinguish from each other. The broken-record riffs of "Time Hard" and "Street Feeling" will easily send the listener into a state of eternal frustration.

Davies supplied the needed savour role for his band when he created "Missing Words" and "Three Minute Hero." Both have a much faster beat than the rest of the songs, thus producing some good ska-dancing music. "Here" also manages to bring out the qualities (if possible) of some of the group's musicians. The addition of saxophonist Joe Reynolds and the persistent drumming of Charley 'N' Brembridge, dominate the Rastafari-type drive behind this creation.

The Selector's have proven to be one of the forerunners of today's ska music, and as soon as they fix their "broken-record" sound they'll qualify as a leader, not a follower, in its maturation. (Album courtesy of Plaza Records.)

McCartney's 'Coming Up' tops Billboard's music chart

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's record hits for the week ending July 5 as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine.

TOP SINGLES
1. "Coming Up" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
2. "Fool Town" Lipps Inc. (Casablanca)
3. "The Root" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
4. "It's Still Rock And Roll To Me" Peter Frampton & The Silver Bullet Band (Columbia)
5. "Little Jeannie" Elton John (MCA)
6. "Against The Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
7. "Steal Away" Robbie Dupree (Elektra)
8. "Cupid - I've Loved You For A Long Time" Spinners (Atlantic)
10. "Let's Get Serious" Jermaine Jackson (Motown)

TOP LP's
1. "Glass Houses" Billy Joel (Columbia)
2. "Just One Night" Eric Clapton (RSO)
3. "McCartney II" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
4. "Against The Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
5. "The Empire Strikes Back" (Records)
6. "Empty Glass" Pete Townshend (Atco)
7. "The Great Escape" Friday & Saturday Nights

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Civil War vets' bodies exhumed to make room

GRAFTON, W Va. (AP) — The bodies of hundreds of Civil War soldiers are being exhumed from the tiny national cemetery at Grafton to make room for modern-day veterans who want guaranteed plots.

Only bodies of unknown soldiers are being exhumed from beneath their simple white markers and occasional headstones. But 627 graves are scheduled to be emptied in early August, with the remains shifted to a mass grave.

The Veterans Administration says the effort, if successful, may be expanded to include the graves of some 150,000 unknown Civil War soldiers in cemeteries across the nation.

Behind the initial effort are West Virginia veterans groups, which cited the government's promise to give every veteran a spot in a national cemetery. Spokesmen say evicting the bodies is the fastest way to make room in the state's only national cemetery.

One person who disapproved is Mrs. James J. Johns, who heads the state Daughters of the Confederacy.

"To me, it's dishonoring them. They're vets as well as anybody else," she said. "Why should they be moved?"

However, she said she had heard little about the proposal and that her organization has not discussed it.

Robert Beller, VA director of cemeteries, said the Grafton plan is only a stop-gap measure that will have little impact on the 22 million veterans who are guaranteed a final resting place by their government.

He said 35 of the 100 national cemeteries no longer accept veterans without reserved sites, and World War II veterans are rapidly reaching their peak mortality ages.

"When you consider their dependents who are also eligible, we're talking somewhere in the neighborhood of 20 million," Beller said.

A more satisfactory solution, he said, is the ongoing establishment of 10 regional cemeteries that will more than double the capacity of the present ones.
**Daily Egyptian**

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for the accuracy and completeness of the information provided in this document. The contents are subject to change, and it is recommended to verify information with the source.

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79 PONTIAC GRAN Prix, Continental kit, Under 10,000 miles, T-0809, 549-3056, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

TOYOTA 1972, EXCELLENT condition, 10,400 miles, 4-speed, Automatic, must sell, $1,050. Call 549-1046.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1980

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Campus Briefs

The Handicapped Rights Organization will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in room 210 of the Administration Building. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

The Junior High School Band Camp will perform at 1 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. There will be no charge for admission.

New superintendent is topic of education board meeting

By Randy Rogoski
Staff Writer

The Department of Agriculture Forest Service is seeking public input as the first step in development of a plan to give direction to 10 years management of the public lands within the Shawnee National Forest.

Llewll W. Patterson, staff officer in charge of management planning, information and education, said, "Whatever issues the public identifies will actually be the driving force behind the whole process. We work to resolve those issues will be the main part of the plan. We want to know what the public thinks." Patterson said he expects some issues identified will not be significant, but added, "The more the better." Public input is being sought until July 15. Public interest in the past has centered in areas such as land acquisition and exchange, off-road vehicle use, federal and local law enforcement and pine plantations. Patterson said that pursuant to the management plan, issues will be identified as significant, development of planning criteria, determination of data needed, evaluation of the present management situation, including public evaluation, development of management alternatives, analysis of the effects of management alternatives on the environment, selection of the most responsive and least detrimental alternatives, drafting a plan and determination of public response to that plan, implementation of the plan, implementation of monitoring and evaluation techniques, and provisions for public input.

Forest Service seeks public land use input

By Scott Canen
Staff Writer

The Campus Safety Fee Board appropriated $5,020 for education in Denver in the fall. Ginny Hoffman, director of Women's Services, said the conference will provide the graduate assistant with skills that will aid her in coordinating the self-defense program. Also included in the budget request approved by the board was $754 to fund printing and equipment required to make pamphlets and brochures. The board also approved $60 for advertising and $1,200 for consulting services from the Women's National Self Defense Council.

Campus Safety Fee Board...allocates $5,020 for education

By Scott Canen
Staff Writer

The Campus Safety Fee Board appropriated $5,020 to Women's Services for the educational component of the Campus Safety Program Wednesday.

The appropriation is about 13 percent of the $38,000 safety program budget generated by the newly imposed 95-cent Campus Safety Fee. A portion of the money will help support a graduate assistant who will coordinate a self-defense program. The Student Health Program will contribute $2,000 to the self-defense program in addition to the funds provided by the safety fee board.

The appropriation to Women's Services will also pay for the graduate assistant's trip to the National Conference to Stop Violence Against Women.

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RIGHT PARTS, RIGHT PRICE, GOOD ADVICE.
Latest Di Meola album highlights his diverse, unique guitar style

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Al Di Meola. To any knowledgeable jazz guitar fan the name is synonymous with greatness. Not in the usual sense of the word, but rather as one of THE most talented virtuosos in the business. To Di Meola, formerly of the talent-laden Return To Forever, does things with a guitar, whether acoustic, electric, 12-string or any other variant, that other players can only dream about. Whether it be cutting high energy electric fusion or the sounds of Spanish serenades, Di Meola is leader of the pack.

His latest solo effort, the 3-LP "Splendido Hotel," continues in the diverse and unique style which has elevated Di Meola above all other guitarists and guitar designer Les Paul. Although no one song on this set can really be labeled "American dance number," and jazzy "Sundance," a sequel to the choppy duet "Mediterranean," brings back the RTF guitar sound of days past. It is a song driven by a quick latin beat and includes a nice duet between the star of the show and the much-hailed synthesizer man, Jan Hammer.

For those readers familiar with Di Meola from his early days with Corea and Stanley Clarke, his recent solo work "Splendido Sundance" is a must, for nearly all the tunes fit the unique Di Meola style.

And for the non-Di Meola types, this album presents a guitar style not to be heard from any other artist and may be a treat worth considering.

**Album courtesy of Plaza Records**

**Fish beware; seminar aims to improve anglers' skills**

A seminar designed to help beginners and expert anglers alike get more out of their fishing expeditions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

Sponsored by the Illinois Department of Conservation's Office of Tourism, the three-hour seminar is the final session in a series of six workshops held around the state to help promote fishing on Illinois waters.

The seminar will feature presentations and demonstrations by E.J. "Rocky" Perry of Hickory, N.C., who also operates Fishing Consultants of America Inc., and is considered by many experts on the outdoors to be the "father" of modern freshwater sport fishing.

The seminar is open to the public at no charge.

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The contest will be held on Saturday, July 12 at 2:00 p.m.

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University Mall

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**The Swiss Colony**
University Mall
Stage crew spends long hours building sets for performances

(Continued from Page 14)
variety of physical features, including that of a wolf's body.

"The set for 'Dracula' required a much sturdier set than usual, in order to withstand the extra physical activities in this play," he added.

Aside from Reynolds, the work of Pat Reed, scene designer and Kevin Kirby, technical director, has helped make the whole process of creating sets flow fluidly.

Kirby explained, with a laugh, that at this time, the biggest problem with working on the sets is moving each set on and off the stage in order to save costs for the next set," said the energetic Kirby.

The general attitude of all of the crew workers is exceptional high, especially for activities in this play," he said.

"Every one of these sets is built on casters. We try to build the set to be as sound as a house's structure. After the play is over, we break the set down and try to salvage as much of the lumber as possible in order to save costs for our next set," said the energetic Kirby.

It's too bad that at the end of every set completion there isn't a crowd on hand to stand up and applaud. If there ever was a "cast" of workers that deserved such treatment, this one would surely qualify.

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"Every one of these sets is built on casters. We try to build the set to be as sound as a house's structure. After the play is over, we break the set down and try to salvage as much of the lumber as possible in order to save costs for our next set," said the energetic Kirby.

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Lack of interest brings cancellation of five summer study travel programs

By Minetta Wallingford

Five of 10 summer travel study programs offered by the Division of Continuing Education have been cancelled because of a lack of students. James D. Johnson, summer study program coordinator, said some of the cancelled trips were expensive and students apparently felt they could not afford them.

Cancelled trips were to the People's Republic of China to study its culture, to the Far East to study government and politics, to Mexico to study architectural technology, to Europe to study music and to Scandinavia to study special education.

Out of 3,000 students who could receive up to $1,000 extra through the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program, only 400 applied for the summer for financing the trip.

Travel study trips being taken this summer include a two-year old program with the University of Veracruzana, in Mexico, for study of Latin American history and culture; a geology and biology field camp in Red Lodge, Mont.; a one-week trip to Canada to attend the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespeare festival with the English Department; a trip to study international and business marketing, and a trip to Haiti where design students will work in planning community development.

Pope approves stand on right to die

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church, catching up with medical advances that make it physically possible to prolong the life of the dying for months or years, said Thursday that doctors and relatives must morally refuse to use extreme artificial means to ward off death.

In a 3,000-word document, the church repeated its condemnation of mercy killing but said techniques of artificial life support can actually pose a threat to the right to die peacefully and with human dignity.

The declaration setting out formal guidelines on euthanasia was issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the former Holy Office, and approved by Pope John Paul II.

The Vatican said it was drawn up to respond to requests by bishops and priests, as well as doctors and hospital personnel, for the church's position on euthanasia in the light of new techniques for extending the life of the terminally ill.

"When inevitable death is imminent in spite of the means used, it is permitted in conscience to take the decision to refuse forms of treatment that would only secure a precarious and burdensome prolongation of life, so long as normal care due to the sick person in similar cases is not interrupted," the document said.

"In such circumstances the doctor has no reason to reproach himself with failing to stop the person in danger."

The church's position in recent years has been understood to be that there is a difference between allowing a patient to die in peace and mercy killing, or euthanasia — in which a doctor directly causes death through an act of intervention or omission.

The new guidelines said doctors may, with the patient's consent, use as advanced, even experimental medical techniques in advanced, hopeless cases. But these can be interrupted when results fall short.

FINANCIAL AID NOTICE

Today at 4:00 is the last day for students to defer their summer tuition and fees.

Have You Complited Your ACT/FFS Family Financial Statement for the 1980-81 academic year?

Have you applied for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for 1980-81? (Question #75 on ACT/FFS must be marked "a").

If you are an Illinois resident, have you applied for the Illinois State Scholarship?

Have you been to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance to explore the financial aid opportunities that may be available to you?

If you answered "no" to any of the above questions, you may be denying yourself of possible financial assistance to help you through the next academic year.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

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IS COMING SEPT. 10, 11, 12, 13

THE APPLE FESTIVAL IS COMING SEPT. 10, 11, 12, 13

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Fri. & Sat. 9-2 a.m.
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Lewis Pi. Mall next to Pucks Electronics
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"YOUR FRIENDLY LIQUOR STORE"

Oly beer 12/12 bottles $3.49
Oly beer 6 pkg cans $1.75
Busch beer 6 pkg cans $1.79
Wiedemann beer 6 pkg cans $1.39
Hamms beer 12/12 cans $3.49
Kramer Liebfraumilch 750 ml $1.89
Cello Lambrusco 750 ml $1.99
Canadian Lord Calvert 750 ml $4.99
Popov Vodka 750 ml $2.99
Hudson Bay Scotch 11 bottle $5.49

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Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1980, Page 19
Broadcast deal could be better

By awarding the exclusive broadcast rights for its 1980 and 1981 football and basketball games to the Saluki Sports Action Network, SIU has assured itself of a two-year friendship with a group of 12 radio stations, spearheaded by flagship station WQUB-FM in Harrisburg.

For the next two years, SIU's two potentially most lucrative fundraising sports events will be broadcast over as far north as Springfield and as far south as Cairo, as well as nine stations in between.

As part of the deal, SIU will pay the University $30,000 dollars over the next two years, which is the stipulation that won the broadcasting rights for SSAN over WQUB-FM in Murphysboro.

The other two stations are expected to bid on this exclusive privilege.

While the word "exclusive," when applied to the radio rights, sounds like a free feed from the SSAN, the other two have no interest in it, according to a spokesman for the University.

Among the three stations, more than 30 years of SIU sports play-by-play has transpired. Among the three, there is a possibility that their play-by-play will ever take place.

Strangely enough, according to the April-May 1979 Arbitron radio ratings, a service available to both stations, there were ads for WQUB-FM in Murphysboro and WQUP-FM in Harrisburg.

The recreational sports department has been coming here, "sometimes, we made the cut," Murphy said. "We've been doing the games for about 25 years," Murphy said. "An interesting controversy that has surrounded the whole bidding procedures has left me disappointed, and may have left a bit of a bad taste in the audience's mouth."

Bill Criswell, who was to have started his 18th year calling SIU sports events for SSAN, and his 13th in sports broadcasting this fall, is also disappointed.

"Not only does it hurt not to be able to reach those plateau, but, as the situation stands right now, we won't be able to carry the games at all," Criswell said.

WQUB-FM has not been approached as of yet by SSAN with a concrete offer for a feed.

WQUB-FM has indicated it will have to adjust to the lack of live SIU sports. A station spokesman said they will increase concentration on high school sports to coincide with their play-by-play of Carbondale High School football and basketball games.

Though only time will tell exactly what effect the new broadcasting arrangements will have, the fact remains that SIU athletics, will not be able to find the games on their favorite stations for at least two years. For an athletic department where community image has not exactly been prospering over the last few years, that two-year span may not be worth $30,000.

New facilities, sport workshops set

By Mark Paklek Special to The Daily Egyptian

Sport enthusiasts will have much to look forward to in the years to come, according to a spokesman for the recreational sports department.

The department has added four newly-surfaced tennis courts, four basketball courts, a lap pool, and has expanded the hours of the tennis courts near the arena. The department is also offering sports workshops that include dance to eating wild foods on the hiking trail.

Two of the new tennis courts are located right of Wall Street near the edge of East Campus. The other two courts are located behind the residence hall and are lighted.

Betsy Hollinger, coordinator for recreational sports said the four new courts should ease some of the tension on the university. The courts near the area. We have a lot of tennis players here and the demand is strong," Hollinger said. "We've expanded the hours for the tennis courts and there's the number of people using the courts."

"People from the community have been coming here, and they can play anytime," Hill said, "but that's not the case. The courts are for students and members of the SIU community who play for the privilege."

"We're going to really start enforcing that rule, and we have a valid SIU ID card to reserve a court. We even go as far as allowing anyone with an ID to have three guests with."

The tennis courts' hours have also been expanded. They will now be open 11 p.m. The boat dock on the tennis courts will now be open 11 p.m. Hill said a number of suggestions have come in, leading him to extend the hours for the tennis courts.

"A lot of people want to canoe and we have a great opportunity to go," Hill said. "We are trying to accommodate as many people as we can."

One new striping the recreational sports department is offering are sports workshops. There is a dance workshop running now, with a trip being planned for later this summer season. The department is planning a variety of other workshops.

Park district sponsors races

The Carbondale Park District will hold its third annual 10,000-Meter Run and Two-Mile Fun Run Saturday, July 19, at 8 a.m. in Evergreen Park. More than 500 runners are expected to compete in the two events.

Participants will be competing for first, second and third place trophies in nine age categories for men and women. Medals will be awarded to the top 10 men and women runners in the 10,000-meter run.

A certificate of completion, racing number and a T-shirt will be among the prizes given to participants of the 10,000-meter race.

Entry fee for the 10,000-meter run is $6 before July 12 and $8 thereafter. No entries will be accepted the day of the race.

Co-sponsoring the event with the Carbondale Park District will be Anheuser-Busch Natural Light in cooperation with the Venegoni Distributing Co., Murphysboro.

Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitters

All your camping needs.

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A. Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1980