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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Federal loan cutoff won’t affect SIU

By Andrew Zinser
Staff Writer

SIU-C will not be one of the 436 colleges and trade schools facing a cutoff of federal funds for student loans. Education Secretary T.B. Bell Wednesday barred any college or trade school with a loan default rate of 25 percent or higher from receiving new federal money.

According to a spokesman in SIU-C’s bursar’s office, the University’s default rate on National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) for 1987-88 was 11.4 percent.

According to Dan Mann, assistant director of financial aid, SIU-C has received a tentative allocation of federal money for the upcoming 1982-83 school year. He said 654 students shared $779,321 in NDSLs last year.

He explained the NDSL program as “campus based.” Under that approach, the federal office of Education dispenses money to each school, and the school decides how to allocate those funds. Schools also use money collected from loan-paying students to finance new loans.

For every $10 of federal money the school receives, Mann said, $1 must be contributed to the loan pool from school funds. According to the bursar’s spokesman, each school is responsible for its own collection efforts. He said if no success is achieved after a time, the loans are turned over to a collection agency.

The NDSL program began in 1958, and some 1.2 million borrowers have defaulted on $896 million in the federal loans, Bell said.

Most of the 436 barred institutions are trade schools. Many are beauty colleges. But the list included schools such as Miami-Dade Community College, the last community college in the country, Glascow State College in New Jersey, and Alabama State University in Montgomery.

In addition to the 436, more than 800 other institutions still get less than their full share of the $17 million in NDSL funds to be sent to schools in Sept. 1982. Thirty other institutions with default rates below 25 percent — not including SIU-C — received smaller shares of that federal pie.

Congress could kill the NDSL program if the House acts before the Senate votes within 45 days to strike down the plan.

Those receiving NDSLs pay a 5 percent interest rate, up 1 percentage point from the rate charged last year. Bell said the 436 affected institutions could regain NDSL funds for the upcoming year “if they merely refer the paper to us for collection.”

Students at the affected schools may still be able to get an NDSL loan if the school has money left in its revolving fund. They may also seek outside help, in the form of a Guaranteed Student Loan. Gals are separate from NDSLs in that they are loaned directly from banks or state lending agencies at 7 to 9 percent interest.

Gus Bode

Gus says students who can’t get loans can thank the deadbeats who got debts first.

Poor economy ‘psychological,’ Reagan says.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night a constitutional amendment for a balanced federal budget "could have a very profound effect" in speeding the painfully slow process of economic recovery.

Reagan told a White House news conference that much of the economic problem is psychological, and that "some of what’s going on in Congress has fed back upon psychology change that is needed" to curb inflation, bring down interest rates and boost employment.

"I wish recovery would be easier and faster . . ." he said. "It’s tough, slow work.

But House and Senate leaders who under his program of spending curbs and economic stimulus are "slowly and surely we’re working our way toward prosperity."

Reagan also said that "economic pressures for a balanced budget amendment now before the Senate would demonstrate that we’re really determined to end running deficits forever."

The Congressional Budget Office has forecast deficits of between $740 and $84 billion during each of the next three years. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker Wednesday agreed with those estimates, and warned that the economy could "survive even greater."

Reagan said he had ordered the Office of Management and Budget to see that the deficit would be between $100 and $114 billion by fiscal year 1985.

"I want people to open their eyes and see that the deficit spending is penciling in on the three-fiftieths of a percent a month," said Treasury Secretary James Watt, who approved the budget.

"The American people understand that we need fiscally sound and frugal management of the budget," Watt said.

But 1,622 other institutions were lobbying for an NDSL loan program this year.

"They were quite enthusiastic," he said.

"They go out and make their pitches," Watt said.

"You’ve got to go out and fight," Reagan said.

"Every time we go out and talk about cutting the deficit, it’s like the old man with the choice of which ski lift to go down," Watt said. "He’ll drive you out of business."
Soviet boy fears imprisonment if forced to return to homeland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ukrainian-born Walter Polovchak was 11 when a political asylum had sparked East-West wrangling and a court battle over parental rights, said Wednesday that he feels trapped by the Soviet Union because his father is still held in prison if he is forced to return to the Soviet Union.

Making his first public appearance in Washington, the 14-year-old boy told reporters during a congressional panel: "I feel I am part of this country I feel very American."

The youth is living with foster parents in the Chicago area. Asked by Rep. Peter A. Peyser, D-N.Y., what fate he would expect upon returning to the Soviet Union, Polovchak replied: "If I have to go back there, I would spend all my life in jail."

Peyser, who has taken a strong stand on the Polovchak affair, noted that "there have been many different opinions expressed regarding the legal and political issues at stake in this complex case."

Israel sets Friday deadline on evacuation 'commitment' 

By The Associated Press

Israel set a new deadline for the PLO to leave west Beirut and hammered the guerrillas from the land, sea and air Wednesday, then agreed to the Reagan administration's latest appeal for a cease-fire.

A senior Israeli Foreign Ministry official said the Jewish state's military had "estranged" U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib and that he would have the PLO's answer by Friday. The Israeli leader said he would have the PLO's answer by Friday.

The administration's latest appeal for a cease-fire for Friday was made by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who warned of "a real threat to the intifadah" if the PLO were to "depart television and radio." The PLO's Department spokesman Dean Beal said the government would have to stop the Israeli troops andPermanent residence would have been granted by many practicing Catholics and other religious groups in the waking world, in the people's mind encountered by many practicing Catholics and other religious groups in the waking world, in the people's mind encountered by many practicing Catholics and other religious groups in the waking world, in the people's mind encountered by many practicing Catholics and other religious groups in the waking world, in the people's mind encountered by many practicing Catholics and other religious groups in the waking world, in the people's mind encountered by many practicing Catholics and other religious groups in the waking world, in the people's mind encountered by many practicing Catholics and other religious groups in the waking world, in the people's mind encountered by many practicing Catholics and other religious groups in the waking world, in the 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SAILING from Page 1
the service." Watkins, who was in the Army for 18 months and was discharged in 1975, said, "Sailing was nifty." On the other hand, Crews expressed some anxiety as he climbed on the sailboat. Crews, who has cerebral palsy, said, 'I've got the shakes a little bit - I'm a little nervous. It's my first time out sailboat riding.'

"It really helps when you have enthusiasm and openness to try new activities," Fazio said.

LAP, funded by the state Rehabilitation Administration and operated through both SIU-C's Department of Recreation and the Carbondale Park District, serves people within Jackson County, John Allen, associate director of LAP, said.

LAP's clients come from agencies such as Hill House, which deals with drug abusers, and New Horizon, which deals with the mentally and physically handicapped, Allen said.

LAP funding runs out in September but a new grant proposal has been submitted to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, Allen said. Initial funding for the program was $95,500.

Three services are provided by LAP.

Leisure Exploration Education includes individual counseling to inform clients "how to be productive in their free time," Allen said.

The Leisure Advocacy Service makes "the non-handicapped population aware of the needs of the handicapped," he said. "If the normal population isn't made aware of the specific needs of the handicapped, then we probably won't accomplish our goal of providing leisure accessibility to the handicapped." 

Leisure Skill Upgrading "develops skills for the handicapped through various programs," Allen said. "We'd like to mainstream the handicapped into the existing leisure programs, but first we realize that in some instances their skills have to be upgraded to participate in a function successfully."

We give clients exposure to activities to generate their interests and if possible, they will continue those kinds of interests in a normal setting."
Urgent action needed to trace lost children

ABOUT ONE MILLION youngsters leave home each year in America. About a third return home within two weeks leaving 100,000 every year on the missing lists. At least 2,500 of these are found too late — mutilated, abused, dead.

But priorities are dictated by the number of cases and the time it takes to trace them, however important it might be to trace missing children of any age. Missed children are found too late — mutilated, abused, dead.

Actually, priorities are based on how your attitude toward a group of people who are found too late — mutilated, abused, dead. It's subtle, and it's not expressed in the media. It's expressed in the doing of something. It's expressed in the doing of something that has been done. There should be a mandate to change the attitude toward missing children.

The convention (conference) that has called much attention in the news media for the past several months. Many church members have been made which do not touch the real issues. The questions those property owners accused as selfish and inconsiderate are the members of the Capitol Street Baptist Church. Why has the church taken the present stand? There are three principal reasons.

One is the church has a downtown location, which is strategic to the ministry of Baptists in Carbondale. Baptist churches are located around the perimeter of Carbondale. Baptist churches are also located around the perimeter of Carbondale. The members feel that the ministry and presence of the church downtown is a positive influence for Carbondale. The members are interested in the welfare of the city and feel they have something to contribute. The moral and spiritual fiber of a community cannot be measured in dollars alone.

The second reason is the beauty and soundness of the building. It is not a sore eye in the downtown area, it is not a deteriorated, run-down facility.

The church members have offered the church to the City of Carbondale. There is a building in the downtown area. The members are interested in the welfare of the city and feel they have something to contribute. The moral and spiritual fiber of a community cannot be measured in dollars alone.

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Center renovates for fall

Oasis to go deli

By Steve Metcalf Staff Writer

By fall semester, Student Center patrons will be able to enjoy a late night deli snack, make sure they're in top-notch health, and watch uninterrupted movies thanks to renovations now in progress.

A dedicated staff in the Oasis Room and should be ready for use by Aug. 25, the first day of classes, said Corker. Corker, Student Center director, said Monday, "Work has begun." He said, "We've hammered out the floor, put in new electrical and plumbing lines, and replaced tiles. We received the kitchen equipment for the other day and will be building counters next week."

Equipment for the deli cost approximately $10,000, with the entire job totalling between $20,000 and $25,000, Corker said. Since the work is being done internally the Physical Plant is installing the tiles, for example - the total bill could be lower said. The Student Center's operating budget will finance the project.

The new oasis will have two service counters - one facing the cafeteria line and the other the dining area. Corker said the deli won't sell hamburgers, but will offer "deli-type sandwiches" and stools.

The deli will be open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., during the week, said Corker. It will stay open to midnight on the weekend, he said.

In an effort to increase the number of students using the Wellness Outreach Center, it will begin operations in the Student Center this fall.

"We've been trying to get space in the Student Center for several years," Sam McVay, Health Service director, said Tuesday. The wellness center had been located in Trueblood Hall.

The center will be located in a former courtroom near the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame on the first floor.

McVay said the move to the Student Center is an experiment to see how successful the center can be in a high traffic area. "We're in an experimental stage right now," he said. "We need to see how well the deli performs in a high visibility area like the Student Center."

McVay said his "dream" calls for the establishment of wellness centers at Thompson Point, Southern Hills East Campus, and Evergreen Terrace in addition to the new Student Center facility.

For the time being though, McVay said the main concern is getting more students to use the wellness center. He expects the center's traffic to triple last year's total attendance of 5,000 students.

Chris Berkowitz, nurse practitioner for the center, said that moving to the Student Center will improve the wellness center's accessibility.

"The center used to cater to just East Campus students, but this way it will be for the entire University community," Berkowitz said Tuesday.

The center will be split into a nurse's office and a self-assessment center, in which students will be able to obtain information on various health problems they may encounter.

The Wellness Outreach Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week and for special events like K-Night, Berkowitz said.

Transforming the courtroom into two offices will cost around $5,000, with an addition of the former courtroom block. McVay said. The Health Service will provide the funding.

New students to be greeted with eventful 'Saluki Saturday'

By the University News Service

As part of the 1983 fall orientation, the Office of Student Development has scheduled "Saluki Saturday," a student-staff get-together, for Saturday, Aug. 23.

The schedule of events are:

- Dinner at the home of Charles Kluckhohn of International Education, 4 p.m.
- Golf cart tour of campus with Marcia Anderson, of the Vocational Education Studies Department, 11 a.m.
- Barbecue hosted by Harvey Wales, Student Life, noon.
- Fishing on Campus Lake with President Somil, 2 p.m.
- Boat on Crab Orchard Lake with James Osberg, of Continuing Education, 11 a.m.
- Recital by pianist Donald Beal, rejoining Daniel Mellado and violinst Fatima Mellado, followed by dinner at the Beal home, 2 p.m.
- "A fun and games" weekend with Fred Hamilton, of Special Supportive Services, at the Hamilton home, 9:30 a.m.
- Trip to Pomona General Store and the Pomona Natural Bridge, 1 p.m.
- Tour of SIU-C's livestock centers and the agronomy laboratories, at the School of Agriculture, 9 a.m.
- Outdoor cookout with Nancy Hunter Harris, of Student Life, and Pat McVay of the Student Development office, 11 a.m.
- Jog around Campus Lake with Joel Thirer, of Physical Education, followed by dinner at The Thirer, 4 p.m.
- Cookout and volleyball with John King, of Higher Education, at The King home, 11 a.m.
- Creative writing and literature workshop with English faculty members, 9:30 a.m.
- Solar energy development tour with Richard Archer, of Design, 1 p.m.

Further information available by calling Office of Student Development at 453-5714.

Attention coming event:

Fall 1982 Mock MCAT Exam

The exam will be given on August 28, so mark your calendars now. Look for ad with registration information. There will be no fee required.

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Saluki Texaco

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The full-service station with self-service prices.

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1010 East Main Carbondale

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**Entertainment Guide**

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

The Club — Thursday, a jam session, featuring local musicians strutting their stuff. Friday, Da Breeze, featuring the soulful vocals of R. P. Paul, with special guests The Minority Brothers, playing exotic Rhythm and Blues. Saturday, Da Breeze, again. No cover any night.

Gatsby's — Thursday, the rock music of Bolo's. Friday, Video Night. Saturday, WTAQ Night. Sunday, a return to Bolo's. No cover any night.

The Great Escape is a Thursday night, Friday and Saturday, dance your troubles away to the blustering hot funk sounds of the highly-danceable James and the Flames. No cover any night.

**Films and Video**

Thursday and Friday — Take a look at the "American Puzzle." The film presents a high-school hijinks and murder mystery when a smug airline pilot joins a crosscountry trip and witnesses murder at a movie theater. Friday, at 11 p.m., "The Godfather Part Two," continues the saga of two successive generations of power within the Corleone family. Coppola again demonstrates the moral decay of the world. Saturday — Surely the finest movie sequel ever made, "The Godfather Part Two," continues the saga of two successive generations of power within the Corleone family. Coppola again directs, and gets superb performances from Brando, Duvall, Robert De Niro and others in this 1975 film. Showtime is 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, and admission is $1.50.

Sunday — Another remarkable film, "Breaker Morant," continues a weeklong of excellent film presentations by the Student Programming Council. One of the finest of the new generation of highly-touted Australian films, "Breaker Morant," set at the turn of the century when England was waging war against Dutch settlers, called Boers, in South Africa. To keep Germany from entering the war, court-marshalled three Australian volunteer soldiers for killing Boers, called Boers, in South Africa. One of the scapegoats is "Breaker" Morant, a cowboy whose prowess at breaking wild horses is legendary in Australian folklore. Based on a true story, this 1979 film demonstrates the hypocrisy which besets so-called "civilized" societies when they take to war.

**Special Events**

The Sunset Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. for $5.50. For Coppola directed this 1971 film which follows the rise to power, and the near fall, of an immigrant Sicilian family in America. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, Robert Duvall and James Caan star, supported in fine fashion by a uniformly excellent cast.

Saturday — Surely the finest movie sequel ever made, "The Godfather Part Two," continues the saga of two successive generations of power within the Corleone family. Coppola again directs, and gets superb performances from Brando, Duvall, Robert De Niro and others in this 1975 film. Showtime is 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, and admission is $1.50.

**Computer Doors**

win cost award

The computer-controlled access system at the Student Recreation Center has won SIU-C's third cost reduction award since 1978 from the National Association of College and University Business Offices and the U.S. Scof. SIU-C received the $1,000 award Monday at the annual NACUBO meeting in Los Angeles.

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All the fun of ice cream plus the good things of yogurt. High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors. Famous Danish quality. 19¢ Special. This coupon and 19¢ entitles bearer to a cup or cone of DANNY YOGURT on the next visit.

**Happy Hour**

11-6

Rum & Coke 70¢
Free Peanuts & Popcorn

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-**Juicy Gyres**
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Tonite
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**Billiard Parlor Special**

**All Day & Night**

-**Amaretto Stone Sour** 75¢
-**Bloody Mary**
-**Ladies Play Free**
-**Video Games**

**Dpen 10 a.m.**
Modern dance choreographer Erick Hawkins considers his work "completely accessible to any human being." Hawkins and his dance company, now in the midst of a visit to Carbondale, will perform at Shryock Auditorium on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The internationally acclaimed dancer-teacher believes that almost any human being is thrilled to see another move with power and skill.

"Two of the three dances which will be performed by his dance company Saturday night flow according to that theory," he says. "They don't attempt to tell a story or make a point, but "are more like symphonic music: tones created for their own sake." The third dance will likewise emphasize the principle of beautifully utilizing form, space, and design, but will have a definite theme as well.

Hawkins, leaning against a tree outside Davies Gymnasium, had just concluded one of part of a two-week series of dance workshops. Dancers traveling from as far away as Japan and Greece came to SIU to attend Hawkins' only workshop program this summer. The eight musicians accompanying the dancers Saturday night will perform with "passionate urgency," according to Hawkins, and will be as much a part of the show as the dancers.

He says that throughout his forty year dance career he has continuously commissioned composers. Hawkins, who studied music, primarily piano, during high school, has collaborated extensively with Lucia Dlugoszewski.

"If you really want to make a new statement in dance," he says, "you need to compose new music to fit that dancing." Hawkins, 62, views his theatrical approach to dance as "performing art."
For used books and records, Wuxtry store is a local Mecca

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

In Carbondale, a town with many stores stocking new records, books or casettes, Wuxtry's stands alone. The majority of its business is in used merchandise.

The store, at 604 S. Illinois Ave., sells long-playing records, some 45 rpm singles, paperback books, cassette and buttons. Bob Dobbs, a Carbondale resident who has worked at the store for about two years, said, however, probably 85 percent of all the merchandise sold at the store is records, Janet Hamilton, store manager, said. Wuxtry's sells some new cassettes, records and buttons, Dobbs said, but more than half of the merchandise the store sells is used.

The store will buy the same items that it sells from anyone wanting to sell them, Dobbs said. The price for which records are sold is determined by condition they're in and their popularity, Hamilton said. She also said the store boys back the most records at the beginning and end of a semester. She estimated that Wuxtry's boys between 300 to 500 records during these periods.

At the beginning of a semester, she explained, people want money to "party" with, while at the end of the semester people sell records back to get money to go home. According to Charles Dickson, a Cobden resident and one of the store's co-owners, people sell back, on the average, three or four records at a time. The most records sold to stores at one time, he said, was when someone brought in 200. He also said Thursdays and Fridays are when the store gets the most business. Hamilton estimated that Wuxtry's boys sold 100 records a week.

Most records are bought from people for an average of $1 to $1.75, Dobbs said. Hamilton said the store may pay someone up to $2 for a record if it is a recent release that is in demand.

Dobbs also said that Wuxtry's usually pays more for "collectible" records. A collectible, he said, is a record of which there are fewer copies available than people who want to buy them. He said the rarest record the store has in its possession is the Jan 1967, Page 5

See WUXTRY, Page 9

*SUMMER SESSION*
CIPS SERVICE DISCONNECTION

If you will be leaving at the end of the SIU summer session (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service, you must notify the CIPS office.

Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda, the CIPS office to notify is located at 334 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale. You may request that your service be discontinued either in person, by letter or by telephoning 457-4158.
WUXTRY from Page 8

Four Seasons' "Born to Wander". This record, he said, is worth $120, according to the third edition of Osborne and Hamilton's "Original Record Collectors Price Guide."

This item was published by Nazx, a late 1960's rock group, and are considered collectibles, Dickson said.

He also said that before it became available as an import record in 1967, "Real Beak Day," a 1969 record by a group of 16, was the most famous collector record of all." Dobbs said that an original copy of the record in excellent condition is worth from $10 to $15. Originally it was worth $20 to $25.

Dobbs said that the majority of the store's records are in the 20-cent category.

Wuxtry's tries to buy records that are in good condition, Hamilton said. Dobbs said all the records people bring in to sell are examined before they are purchased. He also said Wuxtry's seldom pays more than $1 for 45 rpm records unless they are rare.

Wuxtry's sells rock, classical, jazz, blues, country, soundtracks, easy listening, folk, soul, spoken word, international, comedy, collected, and electronic records, Dobbs said. He sells buttons being the biggest seller.

Dickson said that between 10 and 20 people a week to the store several times a week to see what new items the store has received. Hamilton said about 45 percent of Wuxtry's business is from these customers. Also among Wuxtry's customers, Dixon said, are people who just look to see what the store has available in a particular category of music, such as classical or five-dollar-a-dollar.

Wuxtry's also sells cassette tapes for $3, Hamilton said. She estimates the store sells 150 cassettes per week and buys back between 20 and 30 during the same period. Dobbs said the store sells cassettes for $1.50. However, the store will not buy 8-track tapes, he said.

The store's books are classified into science fiction, general fiction, and nonfiction categories, Dobbs said. Science fiction is the biggest seller, followed by general fiction and nonfiction, he said. Hamilton said that, on the average, the store buys 50 books a week.

The books, she said, are bought for up to 25 percent of their cover price but are sold to customers at about 50 percent of that price. About 150 books are sold per week, she said.

At the counter are the store's buttons, Dobbs said. He said in most of the buttons the store sells are new. 90 percent of these buttons have rock, rock and roll or individual rock musicians on them, Hamilton said, while the remaining ones are "dollar" buttons.

Wuxtry's almost never buys buttons from people, Dobbs said, because people seldom try to sell them. He said Wuxtry's boys buttons from any button manufacturer that sends the store a catalogue.

Dobbs said that when the store buys buttons from people, they are usually bought for 50 cents.

Dickson said that "there's nothing at all rare about them."

"Maybe 20 years from now you'll be able to get big money for some of these buttons," he said. Hamilton said that people's interest in buying buttons has declined, noting that about three buttons are sold per month.

Dickson said that The Book Depot on Walnut Street is the only other Carbondale business he knows of that is similar to Wuxtry's.

Dobbs said there are four other Wuxtry's stores besides the one in Carbondale. Two of them are in Colorado and two in Georgia, he said. He said, however, that these stores are not part of a chain.
Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

Plant display is open daily

An All-America Display Garden for flowers and vegetables is among attractions open to the public for the summer season at SIUC's Horticulture Research Center. Gerald Coors, chairman of the Department of Plant and Soil Science, said the research center is open to self-guided, walking tours during daylight hours, seven days a week. "We have brochures on hand at all times to identify the hundreds of ornamental plants at the center," he said.

The research center is on Bowden Road west of Carbondale.

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Campus Briefs

"INTERNATIONAL Film, Video, TV: Impact and Influence" will be the topic of the University Film and Video Association's 26th Annual Conference beginning Thursday and lasting through Friday, Aug. 6. The past, present and future of the mediums will be explored with artists and scholars from more than 10 countries. Contact Joe Lynch at 536-7731 for more information.

The NATIONAL Conference on Professional Burnout will be held Thursday through Saturday. Causes, symptoms, stages of the condition and treatment methods plus occupational burnout will be discussed. Anyone interested in the condition is urged to attend. To register, contact Andrew H. Marcey at 536-7731.

The ZOOLOGY Graduate Student Association is having a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the south end of Faner Hall.

The FILM, "American Crisis," will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Euma Hayes Center Auditorium as part of the Black American Studies Film series. Afterwards, Robert Crew of the Jackson County Board will speak.

THE SIU Veteran's Club will be holding a business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room. Interested persons can call 529-3950 for more information.

NEW HORIZON Living Center, 500 S. Lewis Lane in Carbondale, is having their second annual open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday. It is a 21-bed residential facility which provides training and supportive services for individuals with various disabling conditions.

THE PSYCHOLOGY Department is seeking volunteer participants to participate in a research program on the causes and treatment of headaches. Selected volunteers will receive $10 or treatment for headaches for their participation. For further information, call the Psychology Dept. at 536-2001.

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CAMERA REPAIR
Southern IL. Only Local Facility
Normal 3-5 Day Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Custom Processing & Printing - Copy work
NORMAN PHOTOTECHNICAL SERVICE
Located at Southern Illinois Gems
457-5014
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867-3094
Tues.-Sat. 11-5 (after hours)

THURSDAY NIGHT
DA BLOOZE
OLD STYLE DRAFTS

ORENIAL FOODS
The Finest Chinese Cuisine
(Across from the University Mall)
Open Seven Days A Week
Mon-Thurs 11 am - 10 pm Fri & Sat 11 am - 11 pm
Call for Dinner Reservations or Carry Out 457-8184

Expanded Happy Hours Special Drink Prices
Mon-Sat 11 am - 6 pm
Sunday 1 pm - 6 pm

Saturday Super Happy Hours
Lunch special 4-2.99

FLAMING PU PU PLATTER $1.99 per person
2 person minimum
Grilled or served cold

SIZZLING THREE DELICACIES $2.99 for You and a Guest
Tender chicken基辅, pork and beef with special, spicy sauce, served on a hot plate. A delicious combination. (Make sure to add this item for a hot plate)

Good only 11am-4:30pm
Expires August 31
Fares catering to students

Traveling home can be cheap

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Students looking for an inexpensive way to spend this summer can fly Air Illinois at savings of up to 60 percent, according to Alice Mitchell, vice-president of marketing for the Carbondale-based airline.

Air Illinois has announced a system-wide summer standby service effective until Labor Day, Sept. 6, that offers a substantial savings over the regular price of air travel, Mitchell said. There are no reservations permitted at these special fares, she said.

Standby passengers will be boarded in order of check-in at airport ticket counters, Mitchell said. So far, she said, the response to the standby fares has been positive. "People are taking advantage of the opportunity." Mitchell said that most of the planes used for Air Illinois flights are twin-engine, and that the new buses provide service on flights to Chicago.

The summer standby fares are open to anyone, Mitchell said, and aren't intended to replace the regular student standby fares, which will resume after Sept. 6. "We are just trying to fill up empty seats," she said.

Under the new standby fares, the one-way Carbondale to Chicago flight costs $35.50, compared to the regular fare of $52.00. In most cases, the new standby fares represent an average of 30 percent savings off regular prices for these fares, Mitchell said.

She said that the summer standby fares are intended to attract persons to fly Air Illinois who would normally use another means of transportation, such as bus lines. In some cases, the Air Illinois summer standby fares are actually less than the bus fares charged for the same routes.

"According to R. E. Kilpatrick, manager of Gulf Transport Bus Lines, the regular bus fare from Carbondale to St. Louis is $16.25, $1.25 higher than the plane fare. Kilpatrick said that the one-way bus fare from Carbondale to Chicago is $36.40; Carbondale to Springfield, $10.00. Kilpatrick added that bus passengers save an additional 5 percent when they purchase a round-trip ticket," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said that persons who wish to board a standby flight should be aware of certain days that are normally booked solid. "Late Friday afternoons are terrible," she said, "but Friday mornings and Wednesdays are usually good times to secure a flight."

Still another alternative means of travel exists for those not wishing to drive, or take a plane or bus. According to Kilpatrick, fares provided by the Yellow Cab Co. in Carbondale, at their current fares of approximately $1.10 per mile, a person riding a cab from Carbondale to Chicago would spend $385, excluding tip.

NAME BRAND SALE!

PIONEER DP-5000 Car STEREO
The KP-500 has a Super Tuner for clear FM and AM reception, push button controls, auto cue and cassette changer and plenty of power to drive four speakers. Easy to Install. Was $199

SAMY System 18 Complete electronic system has a 120 watt tuner, 16 watt per channel amplifier, 2 speakers, cassette recorder and headphones. Regularly $400

PIONEER $399

LJN0-0000 Car STEREO
The 2006 Series has a Super Tuner for clear FM and AM reception, push button controls, auto cue and cassette changer and plenty of power to drive four speakers. Easy to Install. Was $199

STEREO CENTERs
YOUR STEREO SUPERSTORE

291 E. Main
Carbondale, IL
425-0275

EZ Financing
V/54

KEMPER & DODD

Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1982, Page 11
Automobiles
1973 FINTO WAGON, 4 cyl., 100,000 miles, AC, AM radio, 6 cyl. engine, runs great, v.t. $1800. 521-0025.
1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 250 cu. in., 150000 miles, AC, PS, PB, runs great, $1400. Call after 1 p.m., 549-4560.
1970 HONDA SUPER sport, 6,000 miles, excellent condition, Call 4:30-5:30, 549-4560.
1972 CHEVY IMPALA, 31,000 miles, excellent condition, Call 5-9930 or 468-1304.
74 FJAT SPURC Coupe, 6-speed, new tires, top, runs great, $2850.
73 CHEVY SKYLARK, 5.40, New Battery, starter. Most new! Asking 600. Call Dey 521-3219.
1978 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 4-cylinder, P.S., P.B., AC, good condition, good gas mileage, 9000 miles, $700. 109-152, 521-0155.
LATE MODEL, USED cars, 79 REGAL 3-door, extra clean: 74 Cutlass, extra clean, sharp. 78 Cutlass, condition of car, Company, South on R.V., across from old Carbondale gas station. M.T. 529-2222.
72 OPEL GT, 4-speed, good body, runs great, 28 mpge. $2800. 521-0168.
1978 BUICK ELECTRA, 8 cyl. New Battery, runs great, $8000 or offer. 549-7128.
1979 SUZUKI GTS8, excellent condition, very low miles, extra clean. $1100. 549-7821.
1979 HONDA EXPRESS-40, 11000 mi., new battery, 150000 miles, $1800. 549-4560.
1979 YARAHMA RD 350 with leather, custom paint, rebuilt engine, rear wheel drive, 12K, 5-speed, runs great. $2800.
1980 HONDA CIVIC, 148500 mi., runs great, 5-speed, $1800. 521-0394.
BUY AND SELL, used furniture and antiques, Webber Web, South on R.V., across from old Carbondale gas station. $250-2700.
WOODED OR OPEN acreage near Anna, 50 acres of beauty. You may have your own house or build your own. $40,000 a mile, $2000 a month. 549-8503.
71 YAMAHAS 650, GOOD condition, has wood stove. $750, or best offer. 457-5460.
REAL ESTATE
VERY BEAUTIFUL, SETTING on hardwoods on wildlife refuge, Peaceful, no near neighbors. 5 min. from campus. Walk to lake, A 5 min. from campus, 3 bed 1 bath, 200 1200 ft. $3500, 1979.
VACATION HOME DOME House. 4 beds on 40 acres, 2 16R. on 2 acres, 53 mi. from down town. 549-7105.
BY OWNER, 35 acre farm with 5 mil. spring water, 10 acres of woods, great hunting, $300,000. 526-1954.
LAKEWOOD PARK, SMALL subdivision, very good condition, 1.5. $114,000. Available October. 549-3630.
LAKEWOOD PARK, SML. COMMUNITY, very good condition, 1.5. $114,000. Available October. 549-3630.
LAKEWOOD EAST, 3 acres, well maintained. 549-3630.
1979 MG MIDGET convertible, limited edition, 2 owners, 17,000 miles, light green. Tomorrow, 2 pm, mini-consignment cars, 535-2236.
71 CHEVY IMPALA, DEPENDABLE, 1 owner, no rust, runs smooth. Asking $725 Call 521-1877.
1979 FORD Window Van, 6 cyl., stick, rebuilt engine, runs great, good condition, 42,000 miles, $2800. 519-1825.
1978 FORD LTD $2900.
1975 VOLKSWAGEN DUSSE daughters. 40 Trpm: $9000.
1977 Camaro LT Loaded $2600.00.
1975 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE $1200.00.
1971 Ford LTD $2300.
1974 LTD $3200.00.
1970 Buick LeSabre $370.00.
1980 East Med Carbondale 274-2100.
1974 DATSUN 280 Z HATCHBACK. 4 cyl., $1500. Call 549-8503.
OR TRADE, 74 CHEVY w- topper, good paint, low miles. 15000 miles, $2500.
1980 PLYMOUTH COLONIAL, antique restoration, runs great, 1979 new battery, $2900.
1980 JAGUAR XJ6 MAY, EXCELLENT condition, runs great. $1500 or best offer. 549-6029.
1980 IMPALA Engine runs great, never been in accident, $3000 or best offer. 549-1690.
1980 BUICK ELECTRA. 8000 or best offer, must sell. Runs good. 549-1690.
1978 CHEVY IMPALA, 200000 miles, excellent condition. $1000 or best offer. 549-6029.
Parts & Services
CAR REPAIR, FREE estimates, carburetors, brakes, electrical, free air conditioners. 6 years of experience 549-2194.
Motorcycles
1980 HONDA CIVIC custom, extended condition, custom hand made body and luggage rack. 31000 miles, 2 speed, $350. 521-0168.
Underground gasoline tanks contaminating drinking water

By Tom Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

FLELINGHUYSEN - Too many to count. When business started dwindling at Stella Bongiovanni's bar, she and her die-hard beer drinkers always amused themselves by setting a glass of drinking water on fire.

But the laughs didn't last long. In August, a leak was forced to close the 200-year-old Johnbrown Inn - a landmark which was one of the first courthouses in northwestern New Jersey.

Officials said Mrs. Bongiovanni was the victim of a growing suburban problem: Her well water was contaminated with gasoline leeking from buried beneath the service station across the street.

Mrs. Bongiovanni said that by the time workers stopped the slow leak - estimated by state officials to have been at least 1,700 gallons - the damage was irreparable.

The leak, detected in the fall of 1979 when the bar's bartender noticed a brownish water that burned her throat, forced her to close her bar in August.

"We had to close it. Everybody knew we had gasoline there, " said Bonnie Staples, Mrs. Bongiovanni's daughter who helped run the bar. "It burned our teeth," she said. "It was tainted with gasoline - contamination that officials say is occurring elsewhere in New Jersey and around the United States at an alarming rate.

There are nearly 5,000 service stations in New Jersey and tens of thousands nationwide. Most have buried gasoline storage tanks, typically holding 6,000 gallons.

Of them, officials said, were installed when major suburban developments began throughout the country in the late 1950s and gas stations sprang up to accommodate new residents.

"The life of the tanks are about 20 years and now they're being dug up," said Richard Cahill of the U.S. Environ mental Protection Agency's Region II office in New York.

"Wherever development occurred in the past, we're finding the problem cropping up at an increasing rate," he said.

New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania are particularly vulnerable to the threat of leaking tanks, although so far no public or municipal wells, which are much deeper, seem to have been affected.

Those states are heavily dependent on ground water and soil conditions are right for the gasoline to leek out. "It is probably the most insidious of the pollution problems," said Arnold Schiffman, director of the water resources division in New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection.

Gasoline is comprised of many chemical components, including benzene - a known carcinogen.

The Norwegians do not fish in American waters but restrictions on imports could hurt them - they sell $50 million a year in fish products to the United States.

The Japanese are doubly vulnerable - they rely heavily on U.S. offshore fisheries and they export $185 million in fish products to the United States.

Japan has the greatest ap- pétite for whale meat, and much of the rest of the world's catch is processed for the Japanese market. At $4.50 a pound, whale meat is less common now in the Japanese diet, but it is still prized as a delicacy.

The Japanese industry has been in deep slide for years, because of catch limits, the declining whale population and rising costs. Its last take year of 5,306 whales, producing 10,000 tons of meat, was only 1 percent of the production in 1981.

In Norway, whaling is still going on in the seafaring culture.

The dogged conservationists who fought to "save the whales" are celebrating the news of the "Save the Whales" movement as a historic victory. But in a few coastal villages from Norway's far-flung Arctic to its Pacific harbors, the news hit like a ton of bricks.

Because of over-hunting, whaling today is only a remnant of what was once a thriving business. Dick-era, when 700 American whaling ships crisscrossed the oceans. But even then Japan - the Soviet Union and Norway - the industry still drew 1,500 workers and indirectly supports thousands of others.

Conservationists say centuries of large-scale hunting have brought five of the 16 great whale species to the brink of extinction. Last Friday the International Whaling Commission, by a vote of 28 nations to seven to ban commercial hunt of the great sea mammals after 1986, climaxing a campaign by conservationists estimated last year.

The commission also decided to reduce the annual quota of whales to be taken worldwide to 11,301, down from 14,653 in 1981.

The ban, though delayed for years, stunned many whalers.

"We're all in a state of shock," said Ulf Ellingsen, a manager of a whale meat processing plant at Stavanger, above the Arctic Circle in Norway.

But in Bergen, Skrove, said he hoped the Oslo government will file a formal appeal of the decision, which could delay its implementation, or pull out of the convention.

The key question is whether the major whaling nations will defy the commission and continue the age-old hunt after 1986.

Japan and the Soviet Union each accounts for 39 percent of the world's whale catch, and Norway for 12 percent. The rest is taken by Brazil, Chile, Peru, South Korea and Spain.

After the vote, Norwegian and Japanese envoys to the commission conference in Bergen, England, vowed that their whalers would continue to put out to sea after 1986. But these grand promises were since pulled back, saying the issue is under study.

The Soviet Union, although it voted against the ban, has made no official pronouncements on the decision.

The commission has no power to enforce the ban, but other nations can try to back up the ban with positive actions against violating nations.

The United States, for example, has threatened to restrict such countries' other fishing rights in its 14,553-mile offshore zone. U.S. law also allows the government to prohibit fish imports from an offending nation.

The lettuce, detected in the fall of 1979 when the bar's bartender noticed a brownish water that burned her throat, forced her to close her bar in August.

"Everybody knew we had gasoline there," said Bonnie Staples, Mrs. Bongiovanni's daughter who helped run the bar in this small town 15 miles from the Pennsylvania border.

The state Department of Environmental Protection, after testing the ground water, did not find the well water was tainted with gasoline - contamination that officials say is occurring elsewhere in New Jersey and around the United States at an alarming rate.

There are nearly 5,000 service stations in New Jersey and tens of thousands nationwide. Most have buried gasoline storage tanks, typically holding 6,000 gallons.

Many of them, officials said, were installed when major suburban developments began throughout the country in the late 1950s and gas stations
Texas skipper's future shaky; Montreal defeats Cubs, 5-3

By The Associated Press

Texas Rangers Manager Don Zimmer requested Monday night's game be ended and the Cubs remain active at the end of the team's game against the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday night, a source close to the situation told The Associated Press Wednesday.

Zimmer was asked Monday to resign and when he refused Tuesday, he was told his dismissal would be announced after Wednesday night's game, the source said, who asked not to be identified.

Zimmer, whose club's record was 38-57 going into the game Saturday, said Wednesday, "We're 23 games out, unchanged, I will manage the team tonight. I don't have anything to say beyond that." The manager bouged in his clubhouse office before the game, playing cards with two of his coaches. His pictures, plaques and memorabilia had been removed from the office wall and a suitcase was packed and sitting in the middle of the floor.

The team's majority owner, Eddie Chiles, was in conference Wednesday, and the team's top three players are unavailable for comment.

Tuesday night, Chiles refused to comment on whether Zimmer had been fired.

"As far as I know, Zimmer's in the dugout and he'll be there tomorrow night," Chiles said Tuesday night when asked if Zimmer had been fired.

"I heard what Zimmer's status would be after Wednesday," Chiles said: "I don't even know about that. I don't even know if I'll be here after that." Zimmer, who lasted Tuesday night that he and Chiles talked Monday but he refused to say anything further.

Zimmer said that he would not be surprised if by the end of the week he no longer was manager.

"I wouldn't have been surprised if I had been fired seven weeks ago," he said.

Zimmer was adamant about not resigning.

The racing is fair enough.

The team of Elgin, and Pat and Jimmy, won the division title with a score of -8 and finishing the team of Fields and Cindy Weiss.

There were no errors in the women's division for either the races or the paddle boats, or the co-rec division for paddle boats.

In the men's division, the paddle boats Lumsden and Fields teamed up at defeat Bowers and David Zamora. Lumsden and Fields had a time of 1:18.63 over the 115-yard course and a 2:52.35 for Bowers and Zambro. The games included 32 miles, 30 miles and 50 miles.

In another intramural news, John Lewis won the disc golf tournament held last Friday east of the Recreation Building.

Lewis shot a 27-hole total of 6 under par 72. Jeff Joel defeated Greg Hebbin in a playoff second place finish, followed by inclusion. Mark Anderson finished fourth with a five over par 50.

Lewis said there had been about 17 entries in the tournament and it had been narrowed down to the final four that competed Friday.

In the women's division, Linda Smith, who lost out to her partner and team, won the tournament.

"I won't resign," Zimmer said: "(Could anyone resign) They're out of line."}

More Salukis win medals at Festival

By Jackie Rodgers

Three more SIU-C athletes will return from the National Sports Festival sporting new medals.

Swimmer Roger Von Jouanne, baseball player Robert Jones and pole vaulters Carol Casebeer have all won medals at the Festival in Indianapolis.

Von Jouanne, who graduated in the spring after earning All American honors three years, topped the rest of the field in the second place finisher. Tom Kalka of Morang, Calif., by 10 seconds. John Hillcamp of Muscat A Viejo, Calif., took the bronze with a time of 4:31.11.

Robert Jones, from Provo, Kentucky, will be coming to SIU-C in the fall, smoked the second inning home run that gave the Maroons the gold in baseball on July 7.

The game was tied 4-4 going into the final inning when Jones hit a two-run homer to put SIU-C ahead 6-4. The game was called due to a weather delay in the fourth inning.

In the co-rec division there had been 42,000 athletes once the Festival unveiled the USOC logo with the 1988 Olympics.

"I was happy to come in second," said the SIU-C senior.

Earlier in the week, another SIU-C hurdler David Lee took the silver in the 400-meter hurdles. When asked if he could have finished in the decathlon. So far, the seven SIU-C athletes participating in the Festival have captured five medals.

Brewer to fund Olympic training

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A $2 million sponsorship by the Miller Brewing Company for the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the U.S. Olympic Committee officials said he sawed the National Governing Committee to help train America's young athletes.

As part of the deal, will share its headquarters logo with the USOC through the 1986 Los Angeles Olympics.

The Olympic officials used the right to promote the National Sports Festival competition to unveil the new training center a year earlier.

T.J. Kleiber, a Miller official, said his firm will contribute $2 million through the 1984 Summer Games. Burger King was the first sponsor of the training center, co-sponsoring it for $1 million annually from 1978 through 1981.

Miller says close to 300 athletes are a day use the Colorado facilities, opened in 1978.

"We served as the site for the first two National Sports Festivals in 1978 and 1979 and will serve as the host of the 1988 National Olympic Festival and the 10th year of the Miller Bacchus," Executive Director F. Don Miller of the USOC said during a news conference Wednesday.

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