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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Milk maid



That's a whole quart of milk in the schooner and that's Mary Harrington of Sigma Kappa Sorority whose mission was to down it as fast as she could without stopping. She spilled some and trickled more down her chin, arm and shirt front, but when she came up for air she was the champion coed milk drinker of the Farmers Follies, sponsored by Alpha Gamma-Rho Fraternity as part of Greek Week. (Photos by Pam Smith)

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, May 19, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 172

Southern Illinois University

Job outlook better than last year; market 'still has long way to go'

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For 1973 June graduates seeking employment, there is some good news and some bad news.

The good news is that job prospects are generally better than they were last year. Richard Gray, placement consultant at SIU Placement Service, said.

Now for the bad news—Gray said that the job market "still has a long way to go" before it can be considered good for all June grads.

The job market this year is 15-18 per cent better than last year's, Gray estimated. Job opportunities are best for graduates trained in a specialty, he said.

For Liberal Arts graduates, Gray characterized job prospects as "not good at all," although even these grads will have a better chance at a job this

year than before because of a general upturn in the number of jobs open.

Most job offers, Gray said, are aimed at accounting, engineering and technology graduates. Salaries in these fields are also increasing, Gray noted.

A random check of various schools and departments revealed an uneven distribution of job offers.

The Department of Child and Family is placing graduates with great success. Melva Ponton, director of the Child Development Laboratory, said.

"We're in a prime position at this point," Ms. Ponton said. There are about 80 positions open for persons trained in child development through the Chicago employment clearinghouse of the Illinois Child Care Association, she said.

Jobs for Child and Family graduates range from positions with private child care facilities to jobs with state agen-

cies. There have been job offers from the Girl Scouts and from Disney World in Florida, Ms. Ponton said.

In addition, Ms. Ponton noted, child and family has a three-page booklet listing teaching opportunities for its graduates.

At the Department of Cinema and Photography, William Horrell, professor of photography, said he doesn't believe many C&P graduates are looking for jobs. "They all want to take a nice, long vacation this summer," he said.

"Nobody is beating down our doors looking for graduates, Horrell said. The situation was about the same last year, he noted.

C&P graduates who do find jobs may branch into many fields, Harrell said, from biomedicine to photojournalism.

W. E. Kepper, dean of the School of

(Continued on page 2)

City Council will consider U-City rental

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution establishing a policy for future rental of the University City housing complex is scheduled for action by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The resolution states that "the city desires to set forth a policy" authorizing the city manager to lease office space in the facility at "an amount sufficient to cover the cost of operating and maintaining the facility."

The resolution also states that the city manager is authorized to rent the facility to "any organization which is entirely supported by tax dollars, derived either from the state, local or federal government."

"The city manager is authorized to enter into leases with organizations or agencies which are not tax supported only upon approval, by motion, of the Carbondale City Council," according to the resolution.

Phil Baewer, director of the city's industrial development division, has indicated in a memo that rental of one dormitory building will cost the renter \$4,000 monthly. There are five dormitory buildings in the complex at 602 E. College and each dormitory is approximately 24,000 gross square feet, according to the memo.

Rental of one floor without modifications in a dormitory costs as follows:

- First floor (8,000 gross square feet) - \$1,000 monthly.
- Second floor (8,000 gross square feet) - \$1,300 monthly.
- Third floor (7,900 gross square feet) - \$1,100 monthly.

The cafeteria rents for \$30 per day Sunday through Thursday and \$100 per day on Friday and Saturday, according to the memo, however, an additional charge will be requested depending on the type of event held or on the amount of cleaning up that is necessary.

The rear half of the recreation building will be rented to the Jackson (continued on page 3)

Margaret Blackshere

New trustee is fourth grade teacher

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Margaret Blackshere thinks the idea of having a public school teacher on the Board of Trustees is a good one.

Gov. Dan Walker's office announced Ms. Blackshere's appointment to the board Thursday. She is a fourth grade teacher at Dunbar Elementary School in Madison, near Granite City.

"Being a public school teacher, I'll be bringing a new view to the board," she said Friday. She was appointed to fill the seat held by Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale, whose term expired in January.

Among the ideas Ms. Blackshere will be bringing to the board is a feeling of

need for more programs for urban students, particularly in the Metro-East area. This needs to be more than just baccalaureate degrees, she said.

"We have students here who need training, but not necessarily a baccalaureate degree," she said. Ms. Blackshere said she would like to see more associate degree and technical programs initiated at the Edwardsville campus, "like what is already at Carbondale."

Ms. Blackshere said also she has some ideas which she hopes other board members are already considering, like involving faculty and students in all phases of University planning. She said she also hopes to involve area com-

munities more in University planning and programs.

In addition to her teaching duties and new duties as a trustee, Ms. Blackshere is active in the Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT). She was recently designated head of the IFT executive board legislative committee.

She said that through her experiences with the IFT legislative committee and the board she hopes to initiate some support for University legislative programs.

The first time she knew anything about being considered for appointment to the board was last Friday, Ms. Blackshere said. At that

(Continued on page 2)

Gus

Bode



Gus says some people will mistrust a Ms. trustee.



Ed Hammond

Ed Hammond

Associate dean of students resigns

A man who helped to cool student unrest in the months following the closing of SIU in May, 1970, is leaving the University.

Edward Hammond, associate dean of students, has resigned effective July 1. Hammond has accepted the post of vice president for student affairs at Seton Hall University, a Catholic-affiliated private college in South Orange, New Jersey.

Hammond was hired as assistant to the chancellor for student relations and associate dean of student services in 1970. Eventually, he was named assistant dean of students. Former SIU President Robert G. Loyer changed Hammond's title to assistant to the president for student relations.

Hammond worked closely with various student groups such as the Student Conduct Review Board. He

helped to formulate the Interim Policy on Demonstrations, which was written following the demonstrations of May, 1970. Hammond, at one time, was also one of the officials empowered to invoke the policy.

He was a member and the original chairman of the Community Conduct Code Committee, which has developed a University-wide disciplinary system for faculty, staff and students. The code has not yet been adopted by the University.

During the disturbances of May, 1972, Hammond served as a liaison between the administration and students. He was named associate dean of students as part of an administrative reorganizations which resulted from the Management Task Force report commissioned by President David R. Derge. George Mace, dean of student

affairs, has been Hammond's immediate superior since the reorganization. The reshuffling occurred last summer.

A native of McAllen, Texas, the 28-year-old Hammond received his bachelor's degree in speech from Kansas State Teachers College in 1968. While an undergraduate, he was named National Extemporaneous Speaking Champion in 1964-65. Hammond received his masters degree in guidance and counseling from the Kansas college in 1967 and completed work for a doctorate in education from the University of Missouri last year.

Before coming to SIU, Hammond had served as director of student affairs at Purdue University and educational advisor in the housing office at the University of Missouri.

Job outlook better

Good news, bad news for grads

(continued from page 1)

Agriculture, described job prospects for agriculture graduates as "very favorable." However, this does not include students in forestry and park management, Keeper said.

Most agriculture graduates find jobs with industries serving agriculture, Keeper said. These jobs offer higher salaries than most other jobs in agriculture, he added.

Forestry and park management jobs depend, to a great extent, on federal programs, Keeper noted, and employment patterns in these particular areas are unpredictable.

Job offers to graduates of the Department of Interior Design are "beginning to pick up," said Paul J. Lougeay, department chairman.

"Things are getting better, but could still be a lot better," Lougeay said.

About half of all Interior Design graduates who find jobs go to work for architectural firms who do interior architecture. Most of the remaining employed graduates join interior design studios "to work in the interior decoration aspect," Lougeay said.

For interior designers, "Metropolitan areas hold the key" to employment, Lougeay said, although he noted that several of his students have had success in finding jobs in the Southwestern United States.

The Department of History prepares students mainly for teaching jobs, said Montgomery B. Carrott, chairman.

"The demand for social studies

teachers on all levels is not good," Carrott said. "It's just as bad, if not worse, than before.

Some history graduates eventually go into library or archival work, Carrott said, and some go into business or into some other profession. Law schools tend to accept history studies as good preparation, Carrott said.

Optimism is justified for graduates in business, especially those in accounting, said Charles H. Hendersman, dean of the School of Business.

There also has been an improvement in job opportunities for marketing graduates and a "renewed interest" in MBA's, Hendersman said.

Jobs for business graduates are mostly in metropolitan areas, Hendersman said. "The better the student, the greater likelihood he has to receive a job offer," he added.

In the next several years, engineering jobs will go begging for people to fill them, said Thomas B. Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology.

This is a very good time for engineers, Jefferson said. Their jobs will be mostly in urban areas at beginning salaries which average over \$900 a month.

At the School of Fine Arts, hiring of graduates is "very slow," Herbert Fink, director, said.

The employment situation for art graduates is "unusual," Fink said, because more job offers are posted than ever before, but hiring is not com-

mensurate with the number of jobs open.

This is because, Fink said, most art graduates seek jobs in university-level teaching and the universities have adopted "laborious, complicated and

expensive" hiring techniques to comply with federal and state regulations regarding equal opportunity employment.

Fink predicted that in September, when the universities still have not filled all the teaching positions open, bureaucratic procedures will be tossed aside and art graduates will be able to find jobs more easily.

Job opportunities "look good" for journalism graduates, Jane Delany,

School of Journalism adviser, said.

There are jobs waiting for journalism students who will graduate in June, Ms. Delany said. "There will be no trouble at all for good students," she added.

June graduates who have not yet begun the hunt for a job may find help at the SIU Placement Service. Students intending to graduate in June or August should contact their instructors for written recommendations and pick up placement service job packets, said Herral C. Largent, director, placement service.

The placement service is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 306, Woody Hall.

CCHS board members will oppose sidewalk

Two members of the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board will address the City Council Monday night in opposition to the proposed construction of a sidewalk on the Giant City Blacktop near High School-East.

Charles Lerner, president, and Roy Weshinsky, a member of the board, volunteered at the board's meeting Thursday night to represent the board and the residents who live along the blacktop to oppose the sidewalk. The sidewalk would be located on the west side of the blacktop, running for about 1,400 feet south from east Old Route 13.

The residents oppose the sidewalk because no one would use it. The cost of construction would be about \$4,500 and it wouldn't be worth it, Max Waldron, representative for the residents, said.

Board member Thomas North said, "It isn't practical at this time for the school to go into sidewalk building." The board members agreed that the school district could not afford a sidewalk that no one would use.

The board voted to call a special meeting at 7 p.m. June 7 to discuss expenditures for the one-week extension onto the school year requested by department chairmen, and also to consider approval of summer teacher contracts.

Other expenditures the board discussed included the continuing of Career Opportunities Program with Model Cities, repairs to bring the school

into compliance with fire and safety requirements and the purchase of a new oil storage tank at CCHS-East.

The board tabled the career opportunities program to consider the impact of the \$3,612 cost on the budget. The program supplies three teacher aids and classroom assistants for the school. The cost to the school would be one-fourth of the total cost with the remainder being paid by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The repairs and improvements would include replacement of electrical switches, repair of stair treads and the fire escape at a cost of approximately \$145,000. The board will soon advertise for bids on each repair job.

The new fuel storage tank at CCHS-East is needed to insure an adequate supply of oil in the winter months. It would cost \$12,500, Comptroller Cecil Hollis said.

The present tank capacity of 10,000 gallons would be increased to 20,000, Hollis said. He added that the new larger tank would prevent the school from running out of oil when a supplier cannot refill on short notice. If the supply ran out, the school would have to be closed, Hollis said. The board decided to go ahead with obtaining drawings for the tank.

The board went into executive session following the meeting to discuss collective bargaining procedures.

School teacher named SIU board member

(continued from page 1)

time, she was told her name had been submitted.

Jim Renn, assistant press secretary in Gov. Walker's office, said Friday, Ms. Blackshere was appointed because it was felt she would represent the younger graduates of SIU as well as those in education and the community at large.

"It was felt she was qualified," he said. Ms. Blackshere, 32, received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU.

Renn said she is respected in her community and will shortly be a member of the IFT executive board.

"We feel she's a good person," he said.

Asked to comment on why Dr. Brown was not reappointed, Renn said, "His term had expired." He would not comment further.

The terms of both Dr. Brown and

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., Carmi, expired in January. Elliott's reappointment, was also officially announced Thursday, although Walker had disclosed earlier he would reappoint Elliott to the Board.

Ms. Blackshere said she had spoken with Elliot Thursday evening. She said they discussed the procedure involved with the next board meeting. She said she plans to attend the June meeting of the board in Edwardsville. She will attend as a voting member if her appointment is confirmed by the legislature before then. Otherwise she will be a non-voting observer.

Chief of Board Staff James M. Brown said he would meet with Ms. Blackshere Friday afternoon. He said they would discuss basic information on the board and its functions, University organization, background on current matters being considered by the board and information on the other board members.

Raids total rises as two more charged

By Tom Fleen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The arrest of two persons Thursday night brought to 19 the number charged under federal drug laws in coordinated raids on the SIU Campus, in the Carbondale area and in Chicago.

Gaila Ann Downs, 19, Rt. 3, DuQuoin and James R. Abbott, 21, Town and Country, Trailer 127, Carbondale, were jailed late Thursday.

Neither of the two arrested Thursday evening were SIU students. Thirteen SIU students were among the 17 persons arrested earlier Thursday.

Three of the suspects met "100 per cent cash bonds" of \$5,000 and were released. These were Dennis Bradley Jackson, 19, James Sarelas, 20, and Warren Jay Preis, 20.

Bonds of \$5,000 to \$25,000 were set in the cases by Federal Magistrate Kent Brandon. The 100 per cent cash bond provision nullifies the state's one per cent cash provision.

Held on \$25,000 cash bond were Omar Hoyer, 21, Rickey Joe Petty, 20; John R. Roberts, 26, Stephen R. Smith, 21; John Francis Farmer, 19; Edward Majewski, 18; Tony Ray Barbre, 19; Michael R. Johnson, 25; Judy R. Bockman, 21; and Gaila Downs, 19.

Held on \$15,000 bond were John Robert Kerby, 20; Kenneth C. Jacobowski, 20; Mike Nowak, 21 and Earl Jay Pine, 19.

Held on \$5,000 bond was Karen Goessman, 20.

All those unable to make bond are being held in Jackson County Jail. They are scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury in Danville Monday.

The office of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Chicago, which spearheaded the raids, said Friday that no additional warrants have been requested.



Shaded areas show how zoning would restrict student housing.

Student living areas may be cut

Areas in Carbondale where groups of students can buy or rent a house will be reduced by approximately 50 per cent if the proposed zoning ordinance is approved.

The proposed ordinance will virtually limit "three or more students living in a single structure" to reside within a few square blocks located in the northeast section of town or to the property adjacent to the University. These areas are shown in the shaded portions of the

map. The present zoning ordinance allows "three or more students living in a single structure" to reside practically anywhere within the city between Wall Street on the east and Oakland Avenue on the west all the way to the city limits on the south and the north. This includes virtually the entire area between Wall Street and Oakland Avenue as outlined on the map.

This means that if the proposed or-

dinance is passed, future groups of students will no longer be able to reside North of Main Street, except in a few square blocks in the northeast section of town or by special permission from the city.

Presently, groups of students may live in the northeast and the northwest sections of town between Lall Street and Illinois as well as in the southeast and southwest sections of town between Illinois Avenue and Oakland.

Senate special session

Finance Committee bill defeated

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate in special session Friday defeated a bill which would have declared the senate Finance Committee independent of the Joint Fee Allocations Board (JFAB) and solely responsible for allocating 1973-74 activity fees.

The senate also rescinded a resolution supporting Student President, Jon Taylor's removal of the undergraduate representatives to the Student Fee Allocations Board (SFAB).

Submitted by Rick Weldon, chairman of the Finance Committee, the Finance Committee bill asked the senate to refuse to recognize the JFAB and

refuse to allow Finance Committee members to participate on the board.

In a heated argument which preceded the vote, Taylor told the senate that to let the Finance Committee work with the JFAB would be "buying into a situation...in which expedience is a more important thing than principle."

Taylor said that if the senate allowed the administration to have a voice in allocating fees this year, the administration might use it as a precedent to do it every year.

"If we play the game with the administration now, in the end we will be on the defensive," he insisted.

Weldon's bill cited Article 1, Sec. 2, Part B of the Student Government bylaws which states that the Finance Committee shall "receive, review, and prepare budgetary requests and recommendations for the following fiscal year."

Weldon contended that the JFAB, a combination of the Finance Committee and the Student Fee Allocation Board, the brainchild of George Mace, dean of students, would usurp the constitutional powers of the Finance Committee to allocate fees independently.

The Finance Committee's five members are, themselves, divided on the issue. Committee chairman Weldon and one member favor the move for independence, and three other members favor cooperation in the JFAB.

Ron Adams, a committee member opposing Weldon, said cooperation with the JFAB is one way of showing students the committee can work expediently in allocating fees.

In so doing, Adams said, the committee would be working in accordance with its constitutional responsibilities.

The bill was defeated by a vote of 9 against passage and 4 in favor.

In rescinding the bill supporting Taylor's removal of student representatives from the SFAB, the senate has technically overridden his decision, and the undergraduate members of the board have been technically reinstated.

In other action, the senate defeated a bill submitted by Adams, which would have provided for bi-weekly summer meetings of the senate.

City Council will consider U-City rental

(continued from page 1)

County Health Department at a cost of \$300 per month, according to the memo.

The swimming pool will be rented at \$6 per hour plus \$2.50 per hour per life guard, according to the memo, and "the number of lifeguards needed is determined by the city and is dependent upon the size of the group and the duration of the swim period."

The administration building rents for approximately \$750 per month, the memo states, adding that "no firm price has ever been determined as no proposal for its use has ever been submitted."

In other action, the council is scheduled to hear a presentation on the proposed monorail system. The presentation will be conducted by the consulting firm that is doing a monorail study for SIU.

The council is also scheduled to take action on a resolution to adopt standards to make the downtown area as well as other public facilities accessible to handicapped persons.

A public hearing on the 1973 sidewalk program is also scheduled by the council. The hearing revolves around plans for sidewalk construction in various areas of the city.

The weather

chance for showers

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance for showers in the morning. Precipitation probability dropping to 30 per cent by the afternoon. The high temperatures will be in the upper 70's to lower 80's. Wind will be from the NW at 10-15 mph. Relative humidity 80 per cent.

Sunday night: Fair and cooler with the low temperatures in the upper 40's to lower 50's. Chances for precipitation at a comfortable 10 per cent.

Monday: Partly sunny and cooler with the high in the 70's. Friday's high 75, 12 p.m., low 46, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

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Don Wright, Miami Herald

Editorial

SIU bike problems need action

Bicycle riding is growing rapidly in the United States, as are the number of bicycles. Bikes provide good fun, exercise, and a mode of transportation for people—students in particular—who can't afford a car.

The number of registered bicycles on campus has risen sharply over the last few years, from 119 in 1968 to nearly 2,000 this school year. And as the number of bikes increase, so does the number of problems related to riding.

The specific problems of cyclists contending with pedestrians and the problems of parking a bike on campus are matters of real concern.

The four and one-half miles of bikeway in Carbondale represents cooperation between the Campus Architect's Office and the city which began back in December of 1971. The city bikeway is a great idea and merits support, but it does nothing to alleviate the problems on campus.

Plans were drawn up for new and improved

bicycle paths on campus as far back as 1968. Budget problems halted the \$80,000 project for 1971, and the problem still remains.

The current bike paths on campus, even when they are used, are wide enough to allow only one bike. If two cyclists meet going opposite directions, one must leave the path. For that matter, cyclists may as well ride all over the campus lawns.

Parking facilities for bikes on campus are currently inadequate. True, bike racks are available near most campus buildings, but they are notably missing from the Student Center, and obviously inadequate at Morris Library, where more bikes can be counted locked to the chain fence in front of the building than the two bike racks available there.

Bikes parked along campus walks present a hazard to both handicapped and blind students and care should be taken when parking away from bike racks. Locking bikes along the inside of those chain

fences might help these students but it doesn't solve the space problem.

For the safety of handicapped and blind students, as well as pedestrians, bicycle problems must be given a higher priority at SIU.

Money which has been wasted elsewhere since 1968 could have been used to make those proposed bike paths a reality. The bike paths wouldn't have solved all the problems, but it would have been a start.

It is possible that bicycle registration could be made mandatory on campus, and a small fee charged for the service. These funds, though they may not be much, could be used toward better bicycle paths and more parking facilities.

Action on these problems must be taken now, or they will surely grow to the point of being too large to deal with.

By Larry A. Glowacki
Staff Writer

Letters to the editor

Do not belong

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison when a term paper mill similar to the National Research Associates began operation: Such a business enterprise has probably provided one major contribution to the academic community. It is no longer possible for faculty members to make undirected research assignments which may or may not be relevant to course objectives.

That faculty members have been forced to evaluate and update their assignments is a needed response to a constantly changing educational system.

The price of this lesson has been high—especially for the students who have tried to teach it. In Wisconsin a grand jury subpoenaed the records of "Term-paper Incorporated," and some 350 students were called before academic deans to show why they should not be expelled. In some cases degrees were revoked and the results of hearings placed in students' permanent university record. Prosecution took place as much as two years after the violation.

At a later date the Wisconsin State Assembly held open hearings to consider legislation on term paper mills. Those hearings produced evidence to support the clichethat cliché that "there is no honor among thieves." The most common grade for most papers was a C or worse. In some instances the "researchers" had merely copied a paper from a book and the students were accused of plagiarism. The price for papers was exorbitant. In at least one case copies of the same papers were sent to two students of the same class.

In sum, buying research of the NRA type is indeed "shady" business. It is sad that students feel such pressure to make grades that they are victimized by the swindler and shyster. The long run costs, the short run payoffs, the money embezzled, (not to mention the morality of plagiarism) should help warn students that National Research Associates do not belong on the college campus.

C. Anthony Broh
Assistant Professor, Government

Heavy reading

To the Daily Egyptian:

I hate to disillusion those sexual intellectuals who dismissed objections to the Birth Control Handbook as recrudescence prudery, but the rationale for objecting was based upon the handbook's a) necessity, b) relevance, and c) credibility.

First of all, Mr. Wunderle, himself, stated that the handbook offered no more biological information than the current text and his lecture combined. Students were, in fact, tested over material taken directly from the handbook with the aid of nothing more than current text and lecture notes. As required reading, the handbook is simply unnecessary.

Next, judging from the Maoist exposition and perverse political assertions pervading the handbook it's obvious part of the information provided is irrelevant to the study of biology, unless some discernible nexus between birth control and radical politics exists. I think not.

Finally, the reliability of much of the information

is highly suspect (e.g., pogrom, "directed and financed by America's white ruling class.") Although Mr. Wunderle disavows the inimical effect of fabricated information designed to exploit latest prejudices, I doubt that he would consider using a similar handbook integrated with a Pro-Nazi diatribe. The University, by sanctioning the Birth Control Handbook, is lending its creditable name to the propagation of discreditable information.

Henry D. Granberry III
Freshman, General Studies

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Staff-selected Opinions—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

More letters

Thank you

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thank you for your interest in the League of Women Voters and your article about our 1973-75 Officers and Program in last Saturday's Town and Gown edition (May 12, 1973.)

We would like to clarify two references to "studies". After a three year study, the League of Women Voters supports the proposed Carbondale Zoning Ordinance. We are now focusing on a study of county zoning and the proposed Jackson County Zoning Ordinance.

We have supported the building of Cedar Lake as the primary water supply for Carbondale since May, 1971. We are concerned about the use of the land surrounding the lake and support land and environmental controls to insure optimum water quality.

Vivian Ugent
President, League of Women
Voters of Carbondale

Apology

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was riding home last weekend from Chicago to Carbondale. I got to talking with a girl also headed for the "All-America City." I mentioned the suicide case in University Park just a few weeks ago. We then discussed a letter to the editor by someone's particular moral objection to his death. She told me that in her opinion a person cannot moralize in a situation like that. That the person that wrote that particular article was insensitive to the person's friends and relatives. I finally got around to telling her I knew "Possum" personally. However, I did not know him as a friend. This brought to my mind a phrase a philosophy professor expressed once, "God help us from the well meaning people of the world." At the end of the trip I finally got around to saying that I wrote "A prayer" in the Daily Egyptian under letters to the editor. I now appreciate her constructive criticism of my letter and I would like to publicly apologize to those I hurt in their moments of grief. Please, believe me, I mourned for "Possum" that night. In case of misunderstanding, I only meant good for "Possum," and the people closest to him. I'm sorry for my explosion of emotions, and apologize for them.

William Carlson
Freshman, Architecture

Learning experience

To the Daily Egyptian

One lives, and learns. I always thought that Damon and Pythias were dead and gone. But lo and behold here they are again—Messers Ransom and Setters—and thus something more is added to what little I know. Of course the Watergate serial is also adding to my knowledge. For instance over the last week I learned that:

1) The vultures (journalists of a certain ideological bent) attack not only the dead and the near-dead, but also the living. The only protection against this foul-mouthed breed is a stricter set of libel laws. Power-crazy C.B.S.—aided by the monopolistic empires headed by Grahams and Schuelbergers—smothered Rep. Staggers and is now attacking with the same allies the very bases of the free world and now is the time for all right-thinking men to rise and differentiate between the chaff and grain.

2) The Watergate serial proves the efficacy of the Roshomon technique and a section of the American press can justifiably be proud of it's ability to stretch minimal facts and mutilate them for purposes of sheer sensationalism.

3) The art of stealing for self-aggrandizement and personal profit (through sales to newspapers and publishers) is permissible if you have friends in the media. As a matter of fact one gets lionized.

May I conclude by thanking Mr. Ransom for his excellent point about the jack-ass cartoon. I think that the editors put it there because the primary purpose of my purposes is to educate the self-righteous jack-asses, to enable them to recognize their mote before they point to the specks in other people's eyes.

C. Kumararatnam
Graduate, Higher Education



"Father, dear father, come home with me now..."

Important letter

A Letter To
The New York Times

Space allotted to a letter to the editor of The Times does not permit in-depth refutation of Secretary William P. Rogers' memorandum of law supporting our current invasion of Cambodia as quoted in The Times.

Senator Ernest Gruening in his April 29 letter quoted pertinent sections of Article 20 of the Jan. 27 Peace Accord upon which Secretary of State Rogers leans so heavily for his justification of our current invasion of Cambodia. Senator Mondale in an earlier article in The Times considered the Constitution "the last casualty of the war."

The fragility of the Jan. 27 "Agreement On Ending The War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam" soon became apparent to the "Great Powers."

On March 2, the Foreign Ministers of 12 nations, five of whom represented the permanent members of the Security Council of the United Nations, met in Paris and signed the "Declaration Of The International Conference On Vietnam." Article 7 of the March 2 agreement reads as follows:

"(A) In the event of a violation of the agreement or the protocols which threatens the peace, the independence, sovereignty, unity or territorial integrity of Vietnam, or the right of the South Vietnamese People to self determination, the parties signatory to the agreement and the protocols shall, either individually or jointly consult with the parties to this act with a view to determining necessary remedial measures.

"(B) The international conference on Vietnam shall be reconvened upon a joint request by the

Government of the United States of America and the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam of behalf of the parties signatory to the agreement or upon a request by six or more of the parties to this act."

The 12 signatories agreed that "in the event of a violation of the agreement or the protocols which threatens the peace... The International Conference On Vietnam shall be reconvened." The method of reconvening the conference is also set out.

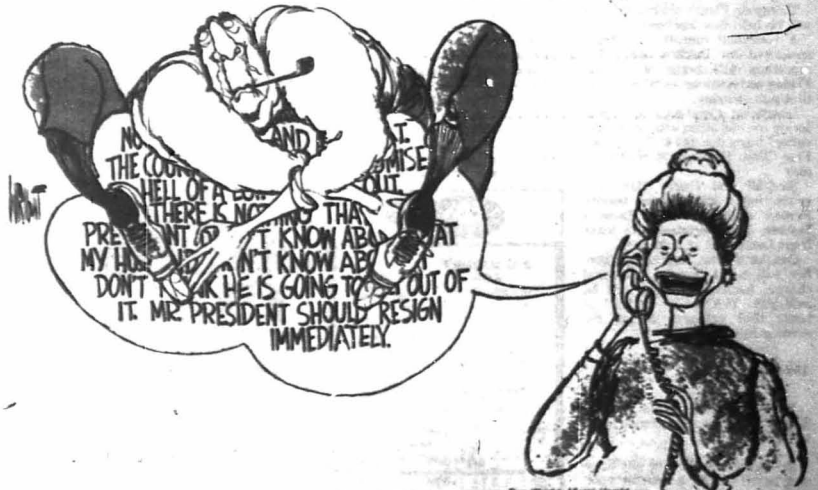
It is clear that the unilateral action on the part of the United States prior to "consultation" and prior to "reconvening" of the International Conference on Vietnam is a flagrant violation of the March 2 agreement.

The world community and the victims of the current bombardments in Cambodia might ask why the "Great Powers" lent the prestige of their participation if the personnel of one of the signatories could be dispatched without the protest on the part of the other signatories, that the action was a breach of the "Act."

It would seem that an agreement signed by the foreign ministers of the permanent members of the Security Council of the United Nations would not only carry the weight of their respective countries for the compliance with the terms of the agreement, but might, even if only by implication, suggest the possible intervention of the forces of the United Nations for the furthering of the peace.

William L. Standard
Joseph H. Crow

New York City
(The writers are co-chairmen of the Lawyers Committee on American Policy Towards Vietnam.)





Lucky me

Bliss Brenner, Sara Ceci and Eileen Conlan, (left to right), tease Jeff Coon in a scene from "Moritat," an original musical which is being presented at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Calipre Stage. Tickets for the show are priced at \$1 and can be purchased at the Calipre Stage box office on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Cedar Creek construction resumes as area rains end

By Chester Langin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Construction on the Cedar Creek dam, which was delayed because of excessive rainfall, has resumed. James R. Mayhugh, Carbondale superintendent of utility plants, said in a recent interview.

The dam, which is being constructed about seven miles southwest of

TP Mayfest this weekend

Thompson Point's annual Mayfest will be held this weekend.

A volleyball marathon is being sponsored by Baldwin Hall. The marathon will begin at 2 p.m. Friday and continue for 50 hours until 4 p.m. Sunday.

Downtown merchants are sponsoring the marathon with the money earned being donated to Carbondale Free Clinic. Everyone is welcome to play.

Stengall and Pierce Halls are sponsoring a hayride and bonfire Friday night at Lake Tacoma Stables. Transportation will leave from Lenz Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Cost for the bus, hayride and bonfire will be \$1. For an additional charge, horseback riding will be available. Tickets are on sale at Lenz Hall cafeteria during the evening meal.

Defense spray

WORCHESTER, Mass. (AP)—Elmer Currier's self-defense spray is the real thing.

He appeared before the city licensing board seeking a solicitor's permit to sell his spray. The board asked for a demonstration. So Elmer sprayed one side of the room.

the city, will create a 1,750-acre lake to be used as the city's water supply. Mayhugh said it will be larger than Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen lakes combined and will be about five miles long.

The lake is scheduled to be ready before July 1, 1975, when the city's contract for water at Crab Orchard Lake terminates.

Marion and Carterville discharge sewage into Crab Orchard and this requires more chemicals to be used to clean the water, Mayhugh said. The Cedar Creek lake, he said, will have land-use regulations to prevent water pollution.

"Water quality will be more consistent," Mayhugh said.

He said the quality and consistency will result because the Cedar Creek lake will be deeper than Crab Orchard. Crab Orchard, he said, has an average depth of seven feet while the Cedar Creek lake will be at least 45 feet deep at the dam.

The city bought 50 per cent of the land for the lake and the U.S. Forest Service already owned the rest. The forest service will use the lake for

recreational services.

Mayhugh said the dam is now about 25 per cent completed. Construction began in April, 1972. He said it should be finished by the end of the summer, but there is no way to know how long it will take the lake to fill. It depends on how much it rains, he said. "If we'd have had it done last fall," Mayhugh said, "it would probably have been filled by now."

He said the new water source will cost the city \$6.8 million. He said the cost would include the dam, the lake, a pump station and a pipeline to the city reservoir.

He said a new water plant and a pipeline to the city from the reservoir were in the planning stages. He said the water plant would be completed by 1980 and would cost about \$7 million, including the pipeline.

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Theater drama to be presented at Grand Tower

Tickets are now on sale for the SIU Theater Department production of "Between the Tower and the Town," an historical drama about Southern Illinois which will be presented at 8 p.m. July 4-8 in Grand Tower.

The production is in conjunction with the Tricentennial Celebration of the Marquette and Joliet exploration of the Mississippi River Valley. The production is sponsored by the Grand Tower Lions Club.

The play will be presented during an annual celebration in Grand Tower which has been specially assembled to honor the early French explorers. In addition to the play, a re-enactment of the voyage taken by Marquette and Joliet which began May 17 in Mackinac Island, Mich., will reach Grand Tower some time during the three-day celebration.

The explorers are traveling a route unknown to themselves, much like the original explorers, in an attempt to authentically duplicate the trip.

Tickets for the production are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. For tickets or further information contact Les Hivernants, P.O. Box 254, Carbondale or phone Richard Blanchard, 549-6193 or Linda Derry, 453-4994.

Rock bands to accompany spring picnic

Woodrose and the Gibraltar Rock Company are two rock bands which will entertain Saturday at Giant City during the east campus spring picnic.

Harry Staffileo, chairman of the east campus activities programming board said Woodrose will play from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and Gibraltar will play from 4 to 8 p.m.

The event is free to all residents and free food and transportation will be provided. Persons should bring their own beverages. Buses will leave Mae Smith every hour and 20 minutes beginning at 11:30 a.m. and ending at 7:30 p.m. Buses will return to Mae Smith at 12:10, 2:40, 4:10 and 5:30 in the afternoon and 6:56 and 8 in the evening.

The show must go on

CEDAR GROVE, N.J. (AP)—Show-must-go-on noise of the day.

Actress Gretchen Wyer broke her ankle in a fall four hours before she was due on stage in "Company" at the Meadowbrook Theater.

She had a cast put on the ankle, then did the show sitting down, omitting the dance numbers.

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Pusherperson

Jean Rouda gets taken for a ride by the pusherperson, Ann Frye, for Sigma Sigma Sigma during Greek Week's wheelbarrow race. The sororities raced their wheelbarrows in circles Thursday night in competition. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Reunion for black musicians set for SIU next weekend

A reunion of black musicians who were stationed at Great Lakes Naval Station during World War II will be held at SIU next weekend under sponsorship of the School of Communications and Fine Arts.

Sarquel A. Floyd, Jr., associate professor of music and event chairman, said approximately 150 black musicians served in the bands at Great Lakes under the leadership of Len Bowden, now music supervisor in the Chicago city school system.

"Many of these musicians have become national and international figures performing in various jazz, studio and symphonic organizations," Floyd said. "They have performed with such groups as Count Basie, Duke Ellington, the Cleveland Symphony and the St. Louis Municipal Opera orchestra."

One of the distinguished alumni of the Great Lakes contingent is Malvin E. Moore, Jr., professor of educational administration and foundations at SIU, who was a member of a 45-piece band trained

by Bowden and sent from Great Lakes to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Navy training center.

Moore will preside at the opening banquet of the "Great Lakes Experience" reunion, to be held at the Carbondale Holiday Inn, Floyd said. A "story-telling time" is expected to bring out a flood of memories, and the program will close with a period of silence honoring deceased alumni, Floyd said.

Clark Terry, New York, will be the coordinator of a two-hour music session on Saturday morning, in the School of Music rehearsal hall. Terry, first trumpet for the TV "Tonight Show" until its transfer to California, is now free-lancing, Floyd said. A second musical session will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Saturday afternoon, the University's recreational facilities will be available for the visitors—bowling, pool and ping pong at the Student Center; fishing or swimming at Lake-on-the-Campus; or horseback

riding at Saluki Stables, as well as golf at local courses.

At 4 p.m., a "Buffalo Tro" picnic supper will be held at the University's Outdoor Laboratories at Little Grassy Lake.

More than 50 Great Lakes alumni had accepted the invitation to attend the reunion by May 14 and each mail brings additional acceptances, Floyd said.

Park District backs recreation program

By Debby Raterman
Student Writer

Instruction for all ages in swimming, tennis, horseback riding and crafts are a few of the activities to be offered by the Carbondale Park District this summer, Joyce Bonham, program director, announced.

Evergreen Park will once again be the site of supervised playground hours. Supervisors tell stories, lead games and sports and teach children crafts. "We usually have about 30 children each day," Ms. Bonham said.

Last year's day camp for children from 7 to 14 will not be held again, Ms. Bonham said, because the Carbondale YMCA "is sponsoring a similar day camp."

Adult programs scheduled for this summer include classes in yoga, modern dance, photography, bridge, and golf. Adult and youth tennis lessons will be given at the Oakland Field and Southeast Park tennis courts.

Swimming lessons will be held this year in the University City pool. Adult lessons will be given for the first time, Ms. Bonham said.

Approximately 15 people will staff the programs this year, Ms. Bonham said. "All our staff members are trained leaders with special skills," she said. SIU students are usually included on the staff, and an education class at SIU may help with the creative dramatics for children's programs this year.

"Cost of the program, which is funded by the city will be around \$5,000," Ms. Bonham said, plus

fees for many of the activities. A brochure listing all programs and their fees will be published later this month, she said, and distributed to all grade school students. Anyone else desiring a brochure should drop by the Park District office at 380 W. Elm St. or phone 457-8370 to be put on the mailing list.

Heart Fund to hold dance

The Carbondale Chapter of the Illinois Heart Fund will sponsor a fund-raising benefit dance from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday at the Carbondale Elks Club, 230 W. Jackson.

In Carbondale, tickets at \$5 a couple are available at the Elks Club, Bleyer's Department Store, from Mrs. Newman Harris, 457-8321 or Mrs. Arnold Lenzini, 457-8170 and at the door.

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Annual music camp slated for mid-July

The 12th annual "Music and Youth" music camp for talented high school musicians will be held at SIU July 15-28, Melvin Siener, camp director for the School of Music, announced.

Guest directors will include John Wirtz, orchestra director, Oak Park and River Forest High Schools; Robert Fuller, chorus director and Al Poston, band director, music directors at Jonesboro High School, Arkansas.

Other staff members will come from the School of Music faculty.

The instructional program will include band, chorus, orchestra, piano, stage band, sectional rehearsals, conducting, music listening courses, theory and instrument repair.

Students will have the opportunity to attend music and other cultural attractions at SIU, including the Summer Music Theater productions, faculty and student recitals and activities at the Student Center and Lake-on-the-Campus.

Fee of \$115 for the two-week session includes room and board, with the exception of Sunday evening meals, in regular University housing and all instruction. Commuters will pay \$20.

Doctor of delectables

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn College has awarded Harry Theodore an honorary degree of doctor of delectables, in recognition of the 25 years he's spent selling pretzels, hot dogs and ice cream to students. But he still isn't quite satisfied.

Harry sells his goods from a truck, which he parks in a no-parking zone just off the campus. The result is harassment and summonses from police.

"Now," said the new doctor, "if the school would just give me a little place inside the campus, why I'd have it made."



Free wheelers

Joining in the Greek Week festivities, Barb Pinaire (left) and Chris Politakis (right) team up for the wheelbarrow race around a circular course. The two Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority sisters joined other sororities Thursday night in competition. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Meal program seeks funds to serve more senior citizens

By Bill Collins
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the Carbondale Meals on Wheels program is presently operating at full funding capacity with 20 recipients, more senior citizens need the services of the program.

Carol Johnson, director of Oakdale House said in a recent interview that the program, which celebrated its first anniversary on May 1, was funded for just 20 recipients last year. "The \$8,000 hasn't been enough to care for as many people as need assistance." Meals on Wheels is intended to provide three balanced meals a day to home-bound senior citizens in Carbondale.

Ms. Johnson said she will submit a funding proposal in August for next year (October through October) for \$11,200. This additional money would then allow about 10 more persons to participate in the program. "We have a waiting list right now," she added. Funding is provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health under the Department of Health.

Police Community Services offer variety of assistance

By Terry Salter
Student Writer

May 26 is the scheduled official opening date of the Office of Police Community Services (PCS), although the center is presently open and operating.

SIU Security Officer Curtis Jackson, assigned to the office, said students and residents of Carbondale who have questions are more apt to come here rather than going to security headquarters on campus, or the Carbondale police station.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but might include some night work in the future, SIU Security Officer Don White said.

The officers assigned to the office are: Jackson and White, and Carbondale Officers Mike Maurizio, Larry McKimmy and Charles Malony.

The office maintains a speakers bureau on topics such as drugs, self

Education and Welfare (HEW).

"And when we are funded to help more senior citizens, we'll have to find an additional food catering service," Ms. Johnson said. Presently the Carbondale Holiday Inn prepares the hot noon meals, plus the breakfast and supper meals which must be refrigerated. The food is then picked up and delivered by volunteers from churches, schools and the community once a day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Volunteers are sent out in teams of two on either the "inner city" or the "outer city" recipient routes. They alternate periodically to become well acquainted with each Meals on Wheels recipient.

"Meals on Wheels has been beautifully successful," said Teresa Woods, coordinator of the program.

The service is designed not only to improve the nutritional status of the recipient, but also to maintain his or her dignity and to help prevent further health breakdowns.

"There is a fee charged the recipient for the service," Ms. Woods added. "And this is one way of maintaining their dignity. They don't want charity."

protection and other police related subjects, White said.

Jackson is presently involved in a program of instructing women on self defense, he said.

Jackson will speak in Brush Towers at Mae Smith on Wednesday.

The program includes the showing of two films titled, "Safety Tips for Women," Jackson said.

The program includes tips on getting away from would-be attackers, what to expect in court if an arrest is made, leaving room doors unlocked, what areas to stay clear of at night plus other safety tips for women.

Other activities of the office include a grade school and high school safety program under the direction of Officer White.

The program gives the students an opportunity to know what the police do, White said.

Juvenile Officer Maurizio said his main concern is keeping students in school and from going astray.

Career program brings more black workers to fire, police departments

By Sandra Brown
Student Writer

The 24-month Public Services and Careers (PSC) program, which ended last month, brought more black workers to city departments according to George Paluch, personnel director in PSC.

The program developed from Model Cities' New Careers program which died shortly after it was born, due to lack of funds. The New Careers program was designed to get trainees for state and federal positions.

The Carbondale Police and Fire Departments participated in the PSC program which followed.

The Police Department started out with seven recruits. One dropped out and a few more transferred, leaving only five to complete training.

The objective of the six months of formal training, Paluch said, was to enable the recruits to be "more competitive culturally, socially and educationally," since jobs with the various departments are not insured.

"This training gives the men advantages over others applying for the same positions," he said.

There were three openings for recruits in the Fire Department.

Both training programs were similar. Recruits received institutional as well as on-the-job training. They were given time off from work days to attend Ad-

ministration of Justice classes at SIU for two quarters.

Paluch said that most of the recruits were personal referrals because the jobs were rather sensitive. They wanted to pick the people with "a relatively high degree or probability of success," he explained.

Paluch said that the program received good response. The departments were getting free help in a sense, and the department employees adapted well to the recruits.

"There has been a change in the personnel system of the city because of the program," Paluch said. He added it shows that certain parts of the population cannot successfully compete for jobs but if given the chance, can do very well once they are in.

"It also shows that employers are not only looking for education," Paluch said.

Paluch said he pays people what they do and does not base pay just on their education or their capabilities.

Paluch said he feels that the program has been successful. "It hasn't been 100 per cent effective," he said, "because if it were, there would have been no drop-outs."

Requirements for the recruits were that they had to meet the Department of Labor's low income criteria and the definition of disadvantaged. Paluch said recruits preferably should have been residents of the Model Cities area, but not necessarily.

African Day celebrations set

African culture will be the theme of this year's African Day celebrations at SIU, Thursday and Friday.

A series of African films about independence celebrations, economic developments, and liberation movements in various African countries will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Lawson Hall 151. These films are the first of their kind made entirely by Africans.

The African Day Dinner scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday in Thomas School Hall will feature the traditional African meal and dance as well as other cultural events.

Among the guests will be John Karefa-Smart of Sierra Leone,

currently visiting professor of international health at Harvard University.

All activities are open to the public.

Whistle stops banned

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—There are no Harry Truman-like whistle stop campaigns in Argentina's elections in 1973.

The Interior Ministry said the reasons range from the State of Siege Law to neutrality of the state-owned railroads.

The State of Siege Law bars public assemblies, so politicians can only meet with their supporters behind closed doors.

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Ray Beaulieu

Indian help program being formed in area

A new organization, designed to help American Indians, is beginning to take form in Southern Illinois after the visit of two leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM). Ray Beaulieu, a freshman in General Studies, said Friday an American Indian Assistance Program is beginning in Southern Illinois as a spin-off from Thursday's visit by Paul Skyhorse and James Lee. Skyhorse and Lee are AIM members who were involved in the Indian takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D.

The assistance program would sponsor benefits, concerts and speakers, Beaulieu said. The purpose of the program would be to disseminate information about the Indian movement and to show persons that AIM is not a completely militant organization. Beaulieu, a

Chippewa from the Minnesota Red Lake Reservation, said he would act as regional coordinator of the program. Money generated by the program would be sent to AIM headquarters in Chicago, he said. "AIM is involved in many constructive programs," Beaulieu said. "It is more of a self-determination organization than a militant organization." Beaulieu said AIM is involved in running day care centers, educational assistance programs and other constructive community projects.

The local assistance program would be open to anyone interested in Indian affairs, Beaulieu said. He said it could be possible that SIU could get an AIM chapter. Currently, there are 40 states with such chapters, Beaulieu said.

Hijacker gets ten-year term

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A 10-year prison sentence was handed down Friday to Walter J. Petlikowsky after he admitted taking part in the hijacking of an American Airlines jet here last summer.

Petlikowsky, 31, of Ecorse, Mich., a Detroit suburb, received the sentence from U.S. District Court Judge John K. Regan, who sentenced

convicted hijacker Martin J. McNally on Monday to two concurrent life terms in prison.

The jet was hijacked at Lambert-St. Louis Airport June 23 by a lone hijacker who demanded more than \$500,000 in ransom. Most of the money was recovered in a field in Indiana after the hijacker bailed out of the plane.

Counseling, Testing Service soon to face reorganization

By Terry Weidberg
Student Writer

The Counseling and Testing Service is planning to reorganize the placement center, vocational educational counseling service and the test administration into one service which will become a career development and planning placement center, Bill Miller, director of the Counseling and Testing Service said.

"The placement center will give the student a comprehensive and longitudinal approach to the planning of his career," Miller said.

Jam session at Student Center

The patio of the Student Center will be the scene of a jam session from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Lee Hacker on drums, Joe Laberto on piano and a bass player will provide a musical nucleus for whoever want to join them in making music.

There are electrical outlets on the patio for electric instruments. The jam is sponsored by Student Government.

Although this is only a proposed plan, Miller said he anticipates many departments will want to train students at the planning and placement level and thinks this would be a perfect opportunity.

"The counseling and testing service will offer many services to the students and faculty. The services include a consultative faculty service, personal emotional counseling, individual and group counseling, crisis intervention and social and development problems."

Miller said, "Outside agencies are occasionally called for assistance in severe health and drug problems." When the placement center is organized, the personal emotional counseling service will be the only service of counseling and testing that stands by itself, Miller said.

Miller said, "The new center would provide internships for students in other departments."

The testing and counseling service has been in operation for seven years.

"On the average," Miller said, "we score 200,000 classroom exams a year. We score 2,585 proficiencies and 12,603 national admission tests per quarter."

"Proficiency exams are given for advance placement of students into courses appropriate to their levels of competency," Miller said.

The service uses an optical machine for scoring the exams. Miller explained, "It takes one second to scan a sheet and then a computer tabulates the response from a magnetic tape."

Miller said this procedure makes it possible for the instructor to have the exams scored in 15 minutes. He added that it usually takes two days to compute correlation of test difficulty and percentages.

Miller said the service will become more efficient when the career planning and placement center proposal goes into effect.

Correction

The Faculty Senate story on page 13 of Thursday's Daily Egyptian contained an error. Elizabeth Eames, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Joint Standing Committee, is not expected to table a recommendation concerning a letter sent to the senate by 13 members of the physics department. Ms. Eames is scheduled to present a recommendation concerning the letter.

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Bottoms up!

Tumble Town originator Alyce Vogel gives instructions for a proper headstand to a young gymnastics enthusiast. Classes for interested boys and girls, ages 4-18, will be offered this summer at the Newman Center.

Area interest high

Gymnastics clinic to open

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

From a tiny tumbler, an Olympic gymnast may grow.

That is the ultimate goal of Alyce Vogel's newly created Tumble Town gymnastics camp.

Alyce, the wife of SIU's women's gymnastics coach, Herb Vogel, will begin her program at Tumble Town this summer. She said she started the camp because of a growing need for gymnastic instruction in the Carbondale area.

"The interest is here," she said, "especially with the type of good men's and women's gymnastics teams at SIU."

Tumble Town, using facilities in the Newman Center, will provide gymnastic instruction from the beginning to the more skilled levels, Alyce said. Boys and girls from ages 4-18 will be arranged in small classes according to their age and skills.

The instruction will include such skills as tumbling, acrobatics and dance, as applied to gymnastics. In addition, there will be a special tumbling class for those interested in cheerleading.

Alyce emphasized that the program is for both boys and girls. However, she said she hopes her camp will fill a void in the activities offered for girls during the summer.

"There are lots of activities for boys in this area," she said, "but

there's just not that many things for girls."

Alyce said she has been involved in gymnastics in one way or another her whole life.

She said she competed in gymnastics as a child for the Chicago Turners. During high school, she performed with the University of Chicago's aqua-theater.

Before coming to Carbondale, Alyce said she and Herb lived in Flint, Mich., and taught gymnastics at a day-camp there.

Alyce said she decided to start Tumble Town while teaching gymnastics classes at the Jackson County YMCA. She said her classes were small at first but soon ballooned to 150 members with more waiting to join.

This demand convinced Alyce that there was room for more gymnastic programs in the Carbondale area.

"There got to be too great a volume to handle the instruction properly," she said.

Alyce said that Tumble Town is scheduled to begin June 18 and run through July 28. Classes, held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be broken into one-and-one-half hour periods six days a week.

Alyce said the camp will be run by a professional staff headed by herself and Dale Hart, assistant coach of the SIU women's gymnastics team. The program will provide instruction on such equipment as the trampoline, the even

and uneven parallel bars, the balance beam and others.

In August, Tumble Town will feature a two-week gymnastics clinic which will include children from a five-state area, Alyce said. Karen Smith and Donna Schaezler, former SIU gymnastic stars, will attend the clinic to bolster the regular staff.

Alyce said that in today's athletics, a person must train for many years if he is to attain any real competency.

"To develop gymnasts of Olympic caliber, you must start with the very young," she said. "This is our goal."

Nixon, Walker jointly declare Sunday start of Trade Week

By LaVerne Ollie,
Student Writer

Proclamations declaring Sunday through May 28 as International Trade Week have been issued by both President Nixon and Gov. Dan Walker.

"Illinois is first in the sale of farm products abroad and ranks high in the export of manufactured goods," the governor said in his proclamation.

John Anderson, congressman from Rockford, will be the guest speaker at a meeting on the importance of world trade to Illinois held in observance of International Trade Week at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Ramada Inn in Marion. Anderson is a member of the All-Illinois Action Committee on International Trade.

The Shawnee Resource Conser-


vation and Development Project and the State Department of Business and Economic Development are the co-sponsors of the special meeting.

"If we can increase the awareness and the need for international trade, we can insure the continued value of our resources locally and those of our great state," Reginald Stearns, chairman of the 14-county Shawnee Resource Conservation and Development Project in Southern Illinois, said.

Stearns said letters of invitation are being sent to many businesses, industries, agriculture and public affairs agencies and other organizations in Southern Illinois. Anyone interested in attending the meeting but who does not receive an invitation may still attend, Stearns said.



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Chicken dinner to be held Saturday

A chicken and dumpling dinner, sponsored by the Sphinx Shrine Club and the St. Francis Xavier Knights of Columbus, will be held from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar.

"The dinner will be all you can eat," W.E. Mills, president of the Shrine club, said. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and free for children under 6, Mills said.

For those who do not like chicken and dumplings, ham will be served, Mills said. In addition, homemade desserts, cole slaw and green beans will be served, he added.

Proceeds from the dinner will be equally divided among the participating organizations. Mills said the Shrine Club's money will go to the crippled children's hospital in St. Louis. The Knights of Columbus funds will be used to help retire the debt of St. Francis Xavier Church, Mills said.

Local area provides field work for CDS interns

Without the people and communities of Southern Illinois, SIU's Community Development Services (CDS), as it presently operates, could not exist.

CDS, which trains graduate students to become "community development practitioners," requires each of its masters' degree candidates to complete a 400-hour internship "in the field," Jim Rea, CDS assistant director in charge of Training and Consulting Services (T and CS), said.

To provide practical learning experiences for its interns, T and CS mines the Southern Illinois area for appropriate community situations.

Freedom films to run Tuesday

"Freedom is..." a collection of winning films from the Seventh Chicago International Film Festival, will be among the short films shown at the Film Grag Bag at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Newman Center.

The film is actually five films on the same reel, each by a different film maker. Each of the five won an award in the 60-second competition for the subject "Freedom is..." at the festival.

Other films scheduled are "Art of the 60's," "Freedom River," and "A Note From Above." There is no admission charge.

Play it again Reggie

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP)—Reginald Haynes is due for parole May 29, after four years in the maximum security Rahway State Prison.

A one-time street corner harmonist and church chorister, Haynes organized the Ecorts, a nine-man inmate singing group. This week their first record album was released, and local radio stations have played the title song.

The name of the album of soul music is "All We Need is Another Chance."

Although primary responsibility for overseeing internships lies with T and CS, the other CDS divisions also contribute resources to field work, Rea said.

The other two CDS divisions are Community Services, which is a research unit, and the Community Development Institute, the teaching unit of CDS, Rea said.

Internships are not designed to be a one-way experience, with the community merely serving as a laboratory for the benefit of CDS interns, Baily Williams, T and CS consultant, noted.

"The people must know they're not just being used," Williams said. Interns are expected to be of practical value to the communities in which they do their field work, he added.

Interns may satisfy the field work requirement in any one of seven community development areas, Rea said.

The first of these, he said, is "grass roots organization," which involves organizing people on the most basic level of a community.

Interns may also work with either established government agencies involved in social service or health care, or with non-profit organizations, Rea said.

Training internships "cover another area in which an intern identifies a group's need for some type of training, Rea said. An intern may find, for example, that leadership training meets a group's needs. The intern then devises a training program and aids in its implementation.

A "research internship" may be done within CDS, with a separate agency, or as an individual project, Rea said. Research interns gather, process and evaluate data relating to a specific community problem or goal.

There are also internships in proposal writing, in which an intern organizes plans and information for presentation to a funding agency. These particular internships may lose some importance because of

recent cuts in federal spending, Rea noted.

Teaching assistantships provide the final area for internship work: These internships are particularly valuable to CDS students interested in teaching as a community development tool, Rea said.

T and CS tries to tailor internships to the needs and objectives of CDS students, as well as to the community, Rea said. Other areas, besides the standard seven, may be approved, if necessary, to better fill student needs.

"We try to provide an opportunity for the students to receive the type of experience most meaningful to them based on their needs, past experience, goals and objectives when they leave here," Rea said.

The CDS curriculum as a whole has recently assumed a more practical orientation, Rea noted. Changes in CDS' operations, which

included a revamping of the internship program, have resulted partly from "feedback from students," Rea said.

About 30 students are engaged in internships in any one quarter, Rea estimated. Still, neither he nor Williams feels there is a danger of this area becoming saturated with community development.

In one sense, Williams said, the immediate Carbondale area "has

been saturated to death," he noted, however, that there is still a great need for "the right kind of help."

To a community development practitioner, Williams explained, "the right kind of help" means "people working with people."

The community development concept is based on "helping people do what they want to do for themselves," Williams said.

VTI schedules workshop for welding

The Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) of SIU has scheduled a workshop in advanced arc and gas welding for June 11-15.

Enrollment for the free workshop is limited. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Chester Johnson, assistant to the dean in charge

of summer workshops at VTI.

The workshop will cover the manipulative skills of metallic arc, tungsten inert gas, metallic inert gas and cored wire welding.

Phillip Trenggum of the welding laboratories on the VTI campus will head the workshop.

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Blood bank asks for volunteers

By Jan Traechla
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Enrollment in the University blood bank program has reached 275 members but Personnel Services office is still looking for more volunteers.

Joe Yusko, of Personnel Services said the blood bank goal is 300 donors or 25 per cent of the entire employment force of the University. If this number is reached, blood benefits, including free blood and blood products if necessary, will be extended to all University employees.

Tentative dates for the blood donations have been set at July 18-28.

The University Joint Faculty and Staff Common Benefits Committee initiated the idea for the blood bank

program at SIU for three reasons. The purchase costs for blood is not covered by the current University employe insurance program. However, provisions for purchase of blood and blood products is included.

Second, a severe shortage of blood prompted the committee to request donations. Third, a new blood labeling law in Illinois requires that no blood be purchased from donors or be brought in from outside the state. The law, which becomes effective July 1, was passed to reduce the amount of diseased or infected blood which was being donated at cost.

However, some University employees, Yusko said, are not pledging blood donations because they think they will be covered eventually if the 25 per cent goal is reached. "Many people have said, 'Why

should I give? If enough donors are signed up I will be covered anyway," Yusko said.

"What these people don't understand is that the individual donor gets coverage for himself and members of his immediate family," he said. "Those who may be covered if the employment force reaches its 25 per cent quota will only get blood coverage for themselves and not their families," he added.

Yusko said the employees should not depend on their fellow workers to donate blood to eventually extend coverage to all employees, but should consider personal donations to qualify their family members for blood benefits.

Yusko said many University employees have called his office for additional information about donating blood. One question frequently asked is if spouses of University employees are eligible to give blood if the employee himself is ineligible.

"Spouses can donate blood in case the employee is ineligible," Yusko said. Both the employee and spouse also can participate to boost the blood bank count toward the quota, he added.

"If individuals are holding donor pledge cards, these should be returned as soon as possible to Personnel so we can determine final totals and begin scheduling appointment times," Yusko said.

Status of Urban Renewal major concern, official says

By Sam Demoss
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The future status of Urban Renewal programming in Carbondale is the major concern of the Northeast Congress's newly formed Community Development Planning Committee.

"It will be up to the committee to establish priorities and propose to the Congress corrective steps regarding our urban renewal operations," Cleveland Mattheus, acting community development coordinator, said.

He said the planning committee was formed primarily to provide advisory information to the Northeast Congress because of a feeling that the northeast neighborhood will lose all or most of its present urban renewal-relocation funding next year.

"We hope to avoid the same things happening to Urban Renewal that have happened to the Model Cities program," Mattheus said.

The four-man planning committee consisted of John A. Cummins and Jane Voigt, two of the city's urban renewal planners; Bill Smith, a

Northeast Congress community outreach worker and Cleveland Mattheus. They hope to present a progress report and proposal draft at the next Congress meeting May 24.

Mattheus stated that the committee's first proposal was being written on the basis of the "Better Communities Act," one of the four bills being considered by the U.S. Congress.

As proposed by President Nixon, this bill would provide federal revenues to state and local governments and give them greater control over the implementation of community development activities.

According to the bill, "funding for Urban Renewal for 1973-1974 will be by categorical grant as is now the present procedure; however, the amount of funding is at this time unknown."

"Funding under special revenue sharing will be determined with respect to: (a) the population of the city or urban county; (b) the extent of poverty in the city or urban county."

Preschool opens in June

"Puka" is a Hawaiian word meaning little cubbyhole or environment.

Puka is also the name of a new preschool which will open on June 18 at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois St.

The staff of Puka will be drawn mainly from the present staff of the Alpha Newman Preschool located at

Hirohito plants rice

TOKYO (AP)—Bette rice is what Emperor Hirohito's aiming for. He donned rubber boots and a felt hat, rolled up his sleeves and planted rice seedlings Tuesday in a paddy field in the Imperial Palace grounds.

It's a time honored ritual Hirohito will harvest the rice in the fall, and it will be offered up to the imperial deities.

the Newman Center. Alpha will close at the end of this quarter when its license expires.

The Puka staff plans to give each child enrolled in its program "opportunities to learn by doing, to experience many new things," according to a recent announcement.

Puka, like Alpha, will be divided into "areas," which are learning environments built on specific themes. As at Alpha, the Puka program will be based on five half-day sessions per week, although special arrangements will be made for children who must attend preschool on a different schedule.

Basic tuition at Puka will be \$12.50 for five half-days. There is also a yearly charge of \$2.50 for insurance. Puka will give tuition discounts to families enrolling more than one child.

Parents interested in Puka should call the Alpha-Newman Preschool at 457-2288.

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job twenty hours each week. Most of them depend upon the Daily Egyptian paychecks to pay their bills.

More than half of every dollar taken in from the sale of advertising and subscriptions goes to the 104 Daily Egyptian kids.



Graduation, then marriage headline Cindy Covert's immediate agenda. Miss Covert, from Highland Park, is the secretary of Howard R. Long, fiscal sponsor of the Daily Egyptian. Her major is executive secretarial studies.



Russian major Pia Raggi works in the make-up department of the Daily Egyptian. After graduation in June 1974, Miss Raggi plans to work for the government or teach. She is from Wilmette.



Marilyn Wheeler, a senior from Lake Geneva, Wis., works as a typesetter on the Daily Egyptian. A dental hygiene major, Miss Wheeler plans to work, travel, or study art after graduation in June.

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City may buy flushing machine

By Gary Koshler
Student Writer

Streets in Carbondale will undergo a new cleaning process by the end of June with the purchase of a new \$15,000 street flushing cleaner superintendent of streets and sanitation in Carbondale, Harold Hill, said this week.

Hill said that the city council has tentatively approved the purchase of the flushing machine. He said that purchase of the machine has been included in the city's 1973-74 budget.

Plans for purchasing the machine were initiated earlier this year but lack of money in the street department budget prevented it from being bought.

"The new city budget allocated \$41,557 to the street cleaning department and that includes the flushing machine purchase," Hill said. "\$15,000 was set aside for the street flusher."

"The new budget went into effect in May and we will begin accepting bids for the flusher in about six weeks," Hill said.

Hill said that once the machine is purchased it will take six weeks for delivery and indicated that it would be in working order by the end of June.

The flushing machine is a 2,000 gallon water tank with nozzles built in for flushing and sprinkling. It will be mounted on a truck, already owned by the city, Hill said.

"The flushing machine will really be an all-around machine," Hill said. "It will primarily be used for cleaning the streets but could also be used for flushing out storm sewers and if necessary as a fire fighter."

"Besides being an all purpose machine the flusher keeps the amount of air pollution down. The flusher will be used when there is a lot of dirt on the streets and it will serve to keep dirt out of the air," Hill said.

Street cleaning in Carbondale is now done solely by an Elgin diesel operated street sweeper. "If the flusher is acquired both machines will be utilized for more efficient cleaning," Hill said.

Hill said Carbondale is divided into five sections by his department and streets in each section are cleaned once per week.

"The downtown area is cleaned every morning between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. and the residential sections are worked on from 8 a.m. until noon," Hill said.

"Right now we have one full time man and one man who works part

time on the street cleaning job," Hill said. "We won't be hiring any more men when we get the flusher. Just starting next week we will clean streets 12 hours per day instead of eight."

Hill said that major problems in cleaning the streets are parked cars which prevent the sweeper from reaching the curbs and "the constant litter problem of downtown."

"The heavy traffic downtown makes it nearly impossible to keep it clean," Hill said. "Two hours after we clean if you can't even talk." "We try to take advantage of student holidays and vacations to clean areas where their cars are usually parked during the day but sometimes areas aren't completely flushed every time," Hill said.

Conrad's brats

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP)—Stylab 1 commanier Charles

"Pete" Conrad's family moved into a hotel near Cape Kennedy to be on hand for this week's scheduled launch. Management provided a sign of greeting, which read:

"Welcome Pete Conrad and his family." Hours later, the sign had been altered to read, "Welcome Pete Conrad and his Brats."

"Up to their old tricks," said Mrs. Conrad of her four young sons.

YMCA open for summer registration

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County YMCA's summer program, from June 11 to Aug. 18, will include activities for all age groups from three months to adult, according to the summer schedule recently released by the YMCA.

YMCA members may register for the programs from Monday to Friday. Non-member registration will be held May 29 to June 11. All registration must be in person at the YMCA, 2500 W. Sunset Drive.

Tots from 3 months to 3 years old may participate with their mothers in the YMCA's "Mom and Tot" swim program.

3 to 6-year olds may join in creative dance, "Gym and Swim" and a multi-activity program, "Children's Hours," this summer.

In addition, the YMCA will offer a summer half-day pre-school for 3 to 5-year olds and an hourly babysitting service for children of all ages.

Youth activities, for children over 6 years old and teen-agers to 18 years old, will be centered around the YMCA pool and gym. Youth activities for the summer will also include baton, creative arts, dancing, knitting and soccer.

For adults, the YMCA will offer gym, swim and tennis, as well as "Slim and Swim" for women.

The YMCA has also scheduled a special program of aquatic activities this summer. Team and ballet swimming, lifeguarding and diving will be offered to various age groups.

One special summer aquatic program will be scuba diving, a coed activity for those 16 years old and older.

Participants who successfully complete the scuba course will receive YMCA certification. For a fee of \$80 for YMCA members and \$75 for non-members, registrants will receive a ten-week course and the use of scuba equipment. Each diver must provide his or her own mask, fins and snorkel.

The scuba course can enroll only 30 members and half the fee must be paid by June 11.

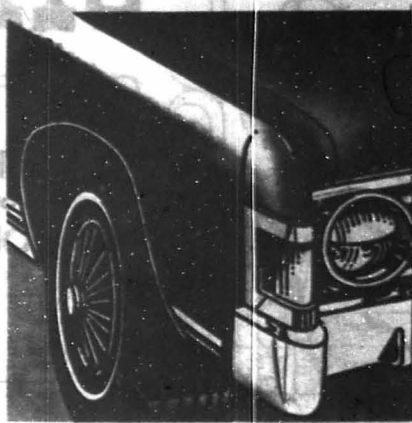
For information on the cost and times of all YMCA summer activities, contact the YMCA, 2500 W. Sunset Drive, 549-5252.

She's still alive at 100

MILFORD, Del. (AP)—Emma Stanton's still around, but where have all her doctors gone? They told her as a child that she wouldn't live beyond the teens, because she was thin and very weak.

Celebrating her 100th birthday this week, Mrs. Stanton said: "I wish those doctors were here today. I'd tell them a thing or two."

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, May 19, 1973



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Children's rights committee underway

By Bryce C. Backer
Student Writer

A child-advocacy committee, designed to take a "critical look at the gaps in child service, quality and quantity of service for children and make a strong position of social action for children," is a new division of the State Department of Children and Family Services, Peggy Walker, district administrator, said in an interview recently.

The group will probably be formed from a small core of participants from the "Your Profession and Child Protection" conference held last week at the University, Mrs. Walker said.

The committee will try to understand the needs and rights of children in this area and will seek to educate the public by their activities and by their stand against child abuse and child neglect, Mrs. Walker said.

High schools display projects

The public is invited to see an industrial education exhibit prepared by area high school students from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at Carruthers Junior High School, Murphysboro.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Egyptian Roundtable No. 20, will include projects of leather, plastic and wood crafts, power mechanics, graphic arts, electronics and an

Wine prices surge

NEW YORK (AP)—The bulls and the bears are loose in the wine cellar.

The price of wine is skyrocketing, says dealer Joe Zemel, because it has become an investment.

The committee will attempt to show the public the child's need for "more rights." There are several problems in child abuse and child neglect, Mrs. Walker explained. One is lack of community resources—there are simply not enough people in the communities to educate people on family life—what to do before family problems arise, not after, Mrs. Walker said.

Another problem is the lack of child psychiatrists in the area. There is only one with the mental health service and none are available privately, she said.

Because there is a lack of community resources, apathy and disinterest results in the communities, Mrs. Walker said.

In addition, "a serious cutback in local and federal funds" has brought on problems with hiring staff or keeping staff and also with the program of the children and family services itself, Mrs. Walker said.

assembly line showing the aspects of mass production and business.

Eighteen judges will present trophies, pins and scholarships for the projects on the basis of originality, educational value and accuracy, Larry Swope, co-chairman for the exhibit, said.

Projects will be received from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the school. The judging will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, and the awards ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Egyptian Roundtable No. 20 is an organization of industrial education teachers in Southern Illinois who sponsor such projects. This is the third year the Egyptian Roundtable has sponsored the industrial education exhibit

Handle clients also bring about problems, Mrs. Walker said, sometimes threatening the safety of the case worker.

The goal of the Department of Children and Family Services is to educate the parents in cases of child abuse and neglect so the child can be returned as soon as possible. After a case is spotted, the service works with the mother and father to show them how to be better parents.

A homemaker service is provided and sometimes a day care center is available to relieve the mother of some duties so she can relax a little, Mrs. Walker said.

An attempt is made to meet the needs of the child and parents, Mrs. Walker said.

Working with the parents in order to return the child to the family has "worked pretty good." Because some home environments are difficult or filled with problems, the family sometimes volunteers to put their child up for adoption. It is better for the parents to decide this than for the court to, Mrs. Walker said.

Proving child abuse or neglect is often difficult since the damage is done "within the walls of the home without witnesses." Unless someone can be shown to be the abuser, no case can be made.

A severely abused child can be removed from the home if the parents have failed to provide adequate protection, Mrs. Walker said.

Medical attention from a doctor or hospital administrator is needed to prove abuse.

Mrs. Walker said current bills in the House of Representatives in Springfield are weak and don't add much to the existing laws, which, she said, gives most rights to parents. The parents' child's condition is the proof of neglect or abuse, Mrs. Walker said.

The laws on child abuse should be more specific and the terms "neglect" and "abuse" should be "very well defined."

Mrs. Walker said the goal of the Department of Children and Family Services is to get the child back into the home—which would be changed by the education of the parents.

Bike 'health check-up' scheduled for summer

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

You say it has been getting harder and harder to peddle your bicycle. The wheels are making funny noises and you don't know what's wrong. If you're going to be in school summer quarter, a joint accident prevention program for cyclists may be just what you need.

The Health Maintenance Committee of the Health Service and the Student Health Advisory Commission (SHAC) have tentatively scheduled a one-day "health check-up" for bicycles sometime summer quarter.

Although no statistics back up the incidence of bad bicycle accidents on campus, Joan Wall, graduate intern in the Health Service who works with the committee, said "this is a service we think we can offer students."

The organization of the clinic will hopefully encourage "students to

bring their bikes in for a safety check," she added, "so that fewer accidents occur due to faulty equipment."

Demis Morgan, SHAC chairman, said the groups would like to schedule a clinic every quarter if the first one proves successful. One possible location for the bike clinic is the Foye Forum Area south of Anthony Hall. Students could bring their bicycles there for a checkup and find out what's wrong, Ms. Wall said.

Hopefully, professional bicycle repairmen from the area will be on hand to answer questions, explain what could be causing the cyclist trouble and give estimates for repairs, Ms. Wall said. The program would integrate students with local people in a public service, she said.

The program is in the planning stages, but both groups hope to have a clinic session scheduled for sometime near the beginning of summer quarter.

School board approves repairs

The Carbondale District 95 grade-school board approved \$20,157 worth of repairs to the Winkler School drive-way and drainage system at their regular meeting Thursday, according to Laurence C. Martin, grade-school superintendent.

In another action, the board accepted the Scott-Foresman, Co.'s

health education series for grades kindergarten through eighth at an estimated cost of \$4,500.

The board also scheduled a working meeting for June 28 to work on student and school-system goals for the future in accordance with State Office of Public Instruction's Circular Series A-100 regulations.

Psychiatrist writes 'self diagnosis' book

LONDON (AP)—Now hear this, boss!

In a guide to self-psychiatry, Prof. Henry Walton of Edinburgh University says the life of the party is probably hysteric, the Romeo surrounded by girls mixed up and having difficulty in meaningful relationships. He says punctilious persons often

are obsessed with detail, while strong, silent types are that way because they're aloof and don't understand what's going on, and suiters could be paranoics.

Walton adds in a published booklet that the office beaver may end up as the boss—but he is definitely insensitive and slightly out of his mind.

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Canadian
Mist \$3.59 a fifth

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equivalent to \$3.99 a fifth

86° Schenley \$8.99 a half gal.
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equivalent to \$3.59 a fifth

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Blend \$8.59 a half gal.

Stillbrook \$7.69 a half gal.
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equivalent to \$3.08 a fifth

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Boca Chica \$2.99 a fifth
"Lite"

GIN

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Pink Niagara Now \$.79 a fifth

Bardenheier full Qt.
Old Fashion Concord \$.99

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PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY

Environmental Center reorganized, objectives given by new president

By Nancy Flurey
Student Writer

Ralph Nader at SIU, an environmental library, an expanded recycling center and emergency teams on stand-by are all plans of the new Student Environmental Center. While bringing Ralph Nader to the campus may be just a dream, Jeff Kolp, a freshman in general studies, has been planning a lot of realistic activities for the environmental group.

Kolp has been the stimulus behind the reorganization of the club.

The Student Environmental Center was in existence for two years until last summer. Enthusiasm died down, and all the members disappeared, Kolp said.

"When I came to SIU, I wanted to be active in something," Kolp said. He was president of a similar environmental club in high school in Chicago so the ecological field was natural.

After the huge response to call for help in the flooding at Kankaskia Island last month, Kolp said he thought people might be interested in a club involved with work in the environment.

Although Kolp admitted that most of the plans are long-range and some are dreams, there has been a good response to the group.

"At the organizational meeting a couple weeks ago, 25 people showed up," Kolp said. For the first meeting it was a good turnout, he added.

Kolp explained that the objective of the Student Environmental Center "is to promote environmental activities for students."

The club is now working on expanding and cleaning up the recycling center in the driveway near the Student Center, Kolp said.

the group will also eventually add a bin for paper to be recycled.

Next year the club will be teaching first aid and civil defense techniques, Kolp said.

"If something like Kankaskia happened again, we would have trained volunteers. The idea is to have people prepared and trained for disasters," he said.

Kolp said part of the student activities fees the club receives will be spent on books and magazines relating to the environment.

"We have also had requests to go into the high schools and start environmental groups there," Kolp said.

Another project the group would like to start is a speaker program. Kolp said he would really like to see Ralph Nader speak at SIU.

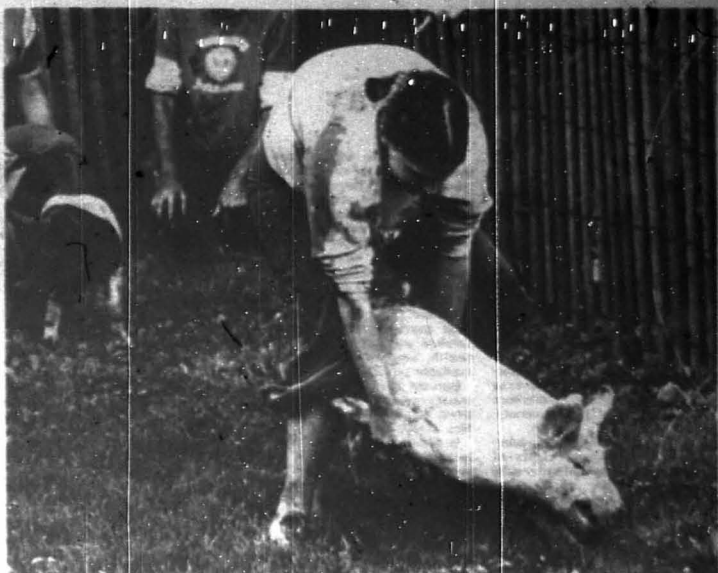
One division of the group will be an environmental protection section. Kolp gave an example that the members would be watchdogs for waste paper in the various campus departments.

Kolp made the point that the group won't be all work. He said the group is planning at least one activity per quarter for enjoyment.

The Student Environmental Center is planning a 25-mile canoe trip to Round Springs, Mo. during the Memorial Day weekend. The trip will be only for students who are now members.

The group will camp along the river bank. "And since we are an environmentally oriented group, we will clean up the bank as we go along," Kolp said.

The Student Environmental Center meets every Monday, 7:30-9 p.m. in the International Lounge located in the Student Center. Kolp, president of the club, may be reached at 536-1581.



Pig-tailed

Colleen Eversoll, Alpha Omega Pi, grips the greasy pig during a contest in Greek Week. The oily inker wouldn't move, though, so Ms. Eversoll didn't even place. Greek Week will be topped off Sunday with an awards banquet 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Rescue training expert holds training session

By John Hiland
Student Writer

Twenty-seven per cent of the people hurt in automobile accidents are injured further when removed from wrecked cars, O.B. Streeper, who has made a career of improving and teaching rescue techniques, said.

In a two-day training session in Carbondale he told a class of emergency medical technicians that realistic rescue squads must be established and trained.

He said the days are long past for rescue work done by people who, as he put it, "wear size 88 jackets and size 2 hats."

He said that no one has specialized in rescue, not ambulance people, not firemen and not policemen. He said that this has resulted in needless further injury, paralysis and even death.

One example he gave was a case upstate where a crew of would-be rescuers were unable to release a man trapped in a wrecked car. He said they towed the car 17 miles to a hospital where the man died on the parking lot, still trapped in the car.

People who rescue injured people trapped in wrecked cars need to be professionals, Streeper said.

He said that all victims trapped can be extricated in thirty minutes or less and that this can be done without injuring them further.

"Don't take the victim from the car. Take the car from around the victim," he told the class of more than two dozen.

He explained how this rescue work can be done using specialized pieces of equipment to force open car doors, pull out the seats, remove windows, pull steering columns and cut out car tops.

Streeper operates the Rescue Training Institute of Normal and travels all over the United States and to other countries teaching his methods to firemen, law-enforcement officers, civil defense people and other rescue personnel.

The class he taught in Carbondale included members of the Carterville Fire Department, employees of Doctors Memorial Hospital, area ambulance personnel including at least one from the SIU Health Service and Larry Davis of the Carbondale Police Force.

The family "Julie"

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Julie Nixon Eisenhower's faith in her father hasn't been shaken by Watergate.


"I'm proud of him and I have faith that he will do what is right," the President's daughter said at a reception here, where she was guest of honor.

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Thwarting thieves

Seven year old Amy Huffman gets her bike registered, during an "Operation Identification" program at Parrish School, by Scoutmaster Marvin Oetjen of Scout Troop 133, as Carbondale Police Officer Norman Horner supervises the procedure. (Photo by Sam Denoms)

Officials help promote 'Operation Identification'

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Officers of the Carbondale Police Department and several Jackson County and local city officials were at the Holiday Inn Thursday night to help promote "Operation Identification" and other crime prevention ideas.

Some 85 area merchants attended the seminar which was co-sponsored by the Carbondale Jaycees in cooperation with the police department.

Following an introduction by Police Chief Joseph T. Dakin, Patrolmen Norman Horner and James Ressler explained to the audience some of the areas and ways in which crime prevention can be useful by all citizens.

Horner told the merchants about the Crime Prevention Bureau's bike engraving session at Parrish School last Saturday morning and afternoon.

He said the registering and engraving had been done with the help of volunteers from Boy Scout Troop 133 of Grace Methodist Church, senior citizens Bell Lewis and Roy Singer from Oakdale House and Roy Bryant of the Western & Southern Insurance Company.

"We registered and engraved approximately 150 bicycles," Horner said. "And because of the success of this first session, the bureau hopes to conduct additional bike identification days at different locations in the near future."

Police Lt. Edward Hogan described to the group various

Nowacki given

post on committee

C. Raymond Nowacki, associate professor in the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials, has been appointed to the Seismic Code Committee of the Structural Engineers Association of Illinois. Philip K. Davis, chairman of the department, said.

The committee is made up of six structural engineers from throughout the state, Davis said. The purpose of the committee is to consider whether the association should recommend that the effects of earthquake forces be considered as a building code requirement.

methods of entry and investigation of burglaries.

Other crime prevention areas discussed included shoplifting and theft, bad checks and a prevention program called "lock it and pocket keys."

Among the program participants were Howard Hood, Jackson County states attorney; John Wornick, City Attorney; Ken Salus, of the Carbondale Jaycees, and Mrs. Meila Petula, representing the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment.

A second crime prevention seminar is being planned for early fall.

Soul Purpose

to sponsor dinner

Soul Purpose, an affiliate of Campus Crusade for Christ, is sponsoring a smorgasboard dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center. Bruce Carter, member of Soul Purpose, said.

Rowland Carter, an evangelist from Chicago, will be the guest speaker and he will talk about the word of Christ, Carter said.

The dinner will cost \$1 for all you can eat and is open to the public.

WICI to present

skits at picnic;

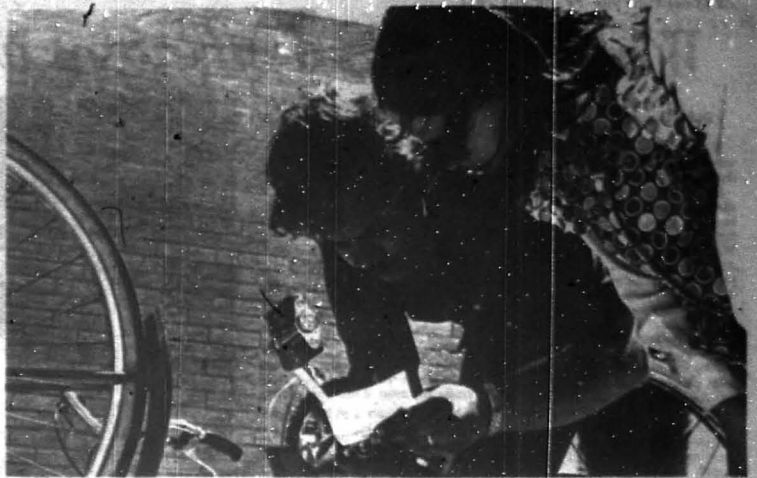
officers named

Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) is winding up spring quarter with a presentation of skits to be performed at the journalism picnic Saturday, June 2, at Giant City State Park, according to Elizabeth Knox, president of WICI.

Officers were elected at a banquet Thursday evening at the Jackson Bench Restaurant in Murphysboro.

Carolyn Mix, a junior from Chicago, will serve as president for the 1973-74 term. Vice-president is Barb Cushing, a junior from Chicago, and treasurer is Barbara Leebens, a graduate student from Carbondale. All three are journalism majors.

Women in Communications, Inc. is open to all sophomore, junior, senior and graduate students. Majors included in the field of communications are journalism, photography, public relations and radio-tv.



Number please

Ron Bryant, an agent for Western & Southern Life Insurance Co., one of five adult volunteers helping with the "Operation Identification" program at Parrish School last Saturday, engraves Kathy Timpe's bicycle with her social security number. (Photo by Sam Denoms)

THOMPSON POINT RESIDENCE HALLS

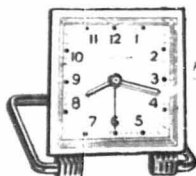
- Coed Living-Steagall and Warren Halls
- Coed Living for President's Scholars-Smith Hall
- Upperclassmen Men-Pierce Hall
- Upperclassmen Women-Bowyer Hall
- Conventional Men-Abbott, Bailey, Brown and Felts Halls
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Wheelchair students want acceptance

By Marcia Bellard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's a common observation among wheelchair students that people just don't know how to react to them.

But they're doing something about it. Civic organizations in Carbondale have been invited to participate in Community Awareness Weeks for the Handicapped to acquaint "normal" people with problems encountered by the handicapped.

The awareness weeks will last through June 1 and are sponsored by the Specialized Student Services Office in Woody Hall.

"We just want to be accepted. We want people to react to us just like they would to anyone else," says Sherry Frost, a wheelchair student. "I can see where someone would be confused about what to do when meeting a handicapped person, though."

The 19-year-old dark-haired sophomore wheeled into a small room in the Specialized Student Services Office to discuss her theories about relating to other people. She came to SIU from Covington, Pa., in the summer of 1971 "because SIU was the best school for handicapped students to come to," Sherry admits that there are "lots of times when you really need somebody able to help out." Like the time the wheel rolled off her chair and she was stranded between Lawson and the Baptist Student Center where she lives.

"A man stopped and asked if I needed help," she recalls with a smile. "I'm the kind of person who really likes to be independent, but I did need help then."

The man put the wheel back on and walked with her back to the dorm where she called the wheelchair repairman.

Help comes in varying degrees to the handicapped, Sherry says. But those who are overly concerned are the hardest to deal with, she says.

The best thing to do, she advises, is to treat the handicapped just like you would anybody else, but to be willing to lend a helping hand when needed.

"Like these doors—they're heavy. It's nice of people to open them for me," she says.

Sherry is impressed with plans to make the downtown area more accessible to wheelchair students.

"There must be an awful lot of concerned people and it must take a lot of organized work," she smiles.

While no definite programs have yet been set up for Community Awareness Weeks for the Handicapped, interested persons or organizations should call the Specialized Student Services office to make arrangements. Either a panel of students or Carol Coventry, a staff assistant in the office, will make a presentation.

The move to SIU was a big one for Sherry, but she says she was able to adjust pretty well. She is the only handicapped student in her hometown and the number of wheelchair students here was quite a shock.

"I think the idea of having all the wheelchair students living together like at the Baptist Center is a good idea," Sherry says. "It's great the way everyone helps each other out."

Sherry is majoring in special education and minoring in learning disabilities. She plans to teach remedial courses to young students on an individual basis.

Once she graduates in 1975 Sherry plans to return to Covington Pa., to teach. Until then, she hopes to make the most of her time at SIU.

If her wheelchair sees her through the quarter, that is.

"The batteries can wear out, belts can break and switches go crazy," she says, laughing at the uncertainties of driving a wheelchair.

"I just keep hoping old Harvey here gets me through the quarter until my new wheelchair comes," she added.



Sherry Frost

Pre-med society officers announced

Allen Gerberding, a junior, majoring in chemistry, has been elected president of the SIU Pre-medical and Pre-dentistry Society.

In a meeting Thursday night, other officers elected were Dean Kent, vice-president; Jim Wagner, secretary; and George Neal, treasurer.

Retiring president, Larry Jones, a graduating senior, reviewed the past year as a successful one.

"The society has improved and is growing," Jones said. He attributed this to the increasing difficulty in entering medical school. "People get involved in the club for exposure to the medical field," he said.

How to make a fast buck

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—A University of Washington senior in mathematics, David Cargo, 22, has worked as a human guinea pig for the past two years. He has popped pills, smoked marijuana, been poked, pinched and prodded, all in the interest of science, and for as much as \$500 per test.

"It was fairly easy money," he said. "It helped pay the rent."

Cargo said the only assignment he turned down called for the removal of three grams of muscle tissue near the shoulder. It would have paid him \$100, but required him to wear his arm in a sling for a week.

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Elmer J. Clark

Elmer J. Clark, SIU's dean of education, will give the commencement address Sunday at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa. He formerly was a member of the Marycrest board of trustees and was the North Central Association consultant for the college's graduate program. He will speak on "The Demand for Your Commitment."

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1 bedroom furnished mobile home, use apt. or duplex in C'ville area, start 1/84 for term, 1 child, 1 sm pet, must be very nice, pref quiet area, 217-532-7344, Dan Bass, Hillsboro 111 335F

Stereo equip. TV's, best sound, will pay cash 549-8241. 1700F

Wanted: rider from S 111 to Boston area, June & wife, Rauback 11135 N. Kendall Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33156. 288F

VW bug, will pay \$300 for VW in working condition call 484-2755. 289F

Female roommate, Calhoun Valley apps, air, turn, pool, real nice \$42.50 mo., call: Kathy after 3pm 549-8288. 290F

Compatible male roommate for comfortable, quiet house, prefer grad student 549-1401 for app. 134F

Need line to share gas, driving child car, call for Calif tv apps 521, call home 549-0248. 209F

Couple returning to complete grad degrees wish to rent care for vacationing Prof's home, this summer write Davis & Erica Thomas 6317 W. Main St. Wilsona Min 19887. 307F

Wanted, to buy used stereo equip and test gear 1 to 3 yrs old, in any cond, will pay top price, call 549-2082 or 257-6497. 310F

LOST

Black Onyx ring lost April 24, in downtown C'ville, reward ph. 453-4295. 1153A

Last, 7 mo. Irish Setter, blonde spot on head, reward \$15, answers to Tristan, call 549-2985 anytime. 312G

Lost in Carbondale or Giant City, garment with 2 small pearls, sentimental value, reward, 457-7075. 312G

Male dog of Beagle-Hound breed is lost from Pleasant Valley, has a choker chain on, tri-colored with sad eyes, George, call, 549-5642. 249G

EMPLOY. WANTED

Female Bartenders, wanted, 3-11 night shift, apply in person, Gene's Place, 487-9891, Murphyboro. 146D

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Giant rummage sale, Crab Orchard Lake Mobile Home Courts, old Rt. 13, May 20, 11-5 pm. 822139

Yard sale, good prices on every item, from furniture to dishes, Sat and Sun 10-4, 489 W. Oak. 291J

Multi-family sale, 9 am Sat May 19, no. 1 University Tr. Ct. S. West St. 299J

TSD rally, Sunday 12 noon, SIU Arena, all welcome, awards, fun, first car off 1:01. 313J

Midwest Family Planning provides counseling for safe legal abortions in Chicago. (312) 362-2111. 1718J

ENTERTAINMENT

Hobbies, model airplanes, rockets, trains, slot cars, go-karts, aviation kits, games. R.J. Raceway, 1506 Walnut M'boro. 487-2251, evenings & Sat aft 194J

Programming for WSUI-TV, Channel 8, Sunday, May 20
4:45 - Your Senator's Report - 5:30 - Soul - Steve Wonder is the special guest. 6 - Zoom 6:30 - What Happens To Me - An examination of the hidden costs of reclaiming the environment, loss of jobs, profits, and local industry.
7:30 - The French Chef - "Madelesines and Genoise" - Masterpiece Theatre - "Vanity Fair" - Becky and Rawdon return to England to live on wits, credit and his gambling winnings. 9 - Firing Line - "What Are The Challenges

IMPORTANT BULLETIN!!

A team of experts has determined that the radios listened to by millions of Americans daily are a definite source of sound.

Though the significance of this discovery is remarkably ambiguous, Authorities on the matter definitely advise AGAINST cramming beans in your ears.

The preceding has been a

PUBLIC NERVOUS ANNOUNCEMENT

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Saturday
BAC: "Black Expo" Exhibits, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Arab Dinner: 8:45 p.m., Student Center Dining Room.
SIU Cycling Club: rides leaving from Shryock Auditorium: 6:30 a.m., Century Ride (100 miles in 12 hrs.); all riders welcome.
EAZ-N Coffee House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free entertainment, Wesley Community House, across from McDonald's, Carbondale Run Club, Jim Hirsch and Gay Classman, Larry Israel and Gayle Weiss.
SGAC Film: "All the Loving Couples," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
C.C.H.S. Prom: Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C. After Prom, 1-4:30 a.m., Roman Room, Bowling and Billiards.
Carterville Newcomers Club: Sidewalk Gallery, an outdoor art fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Carterville, Calpre Stage, "Moralit", 8 p.m., Interpreter's Theatre, Communications Bldg., \$1.00.
School of Music: "Elijah-Mendelssohn," University Choir, Singers and Orchestra, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 8 p.m., Muckelbury Auditorium.
Southern Players Annual Dance Presentation, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
Iranian Student Association Meeting, noon-5:30 p.m., Student

Activities

Center Activities Room D.
Delta Sigma Theta: Meeting, 7:30-6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.
Chinese Student Association: Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
Sunday
Grand Touring Auto Club: Rally, noon, SIU Arena Parking Lot.
VTI Dental Hygiene Capping: 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
School of Music: Carbondale Community High School Orchestra, Mike Minning, conductor, 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Inter-Greek Council: Dinner, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A&B.
Women's Athletic Assn: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
SGAC: Free Film, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
School of Music: Graduate Recital, Cheryl Nicolaides, piano, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Recreation & Intramurals: 1-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room & activities room; 9-11 p.m. Pulliam pool & SIU Arena.
WRA: 1-6 p.m. softball (co-ed).
Student International Meditation Society: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
BAC Film: "Mereman Joker," 4:30-8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Schneider House Council: Bike race - single and 10-speed, prizes given, start 2 p.m., Lake-on-Campus road by Tech Bldg.

SIU Cycling Club: Easy paced ride, leave 1 p.m. from Shryock, all riders welcome.
Monday
Placement & Proficiency Testing: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Washington Square C.
WRA: 2-5 p.m. varsity golf; 4-6 p.m. varsity softball; & varsity tennis; 4:50 p.m. varsity track & field; 4-7 p.m. synchronized swimming (co-ed); 6-7 p.m. intramural swimming; 7-9 p.m. volleyball (co-ed).
Graduates Banquet: 6 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms ABC.
Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Activities Room D.
SIU Cycling Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
School of Music: Edwin Sisman and Wilfred Delphin, dual-piano Concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.
Alpha Tau Omega: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Activities Room C.
Newman Center: Convert Class, 7:30 p.m. with Father Jim.
Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 221.
Students for Jesus: speaker, Norvell Hayden, "Faith," 7-9 p.m., Lawson 181.
Cinema & Photography: film, "Maple Sugar Farmer," 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

WSIU-TV

for Conservatives in 1973?" - William Buckley is the guest, interviewed by three newsmen: Gabe Pressman, Richard Reeves and Mary Perot Nichols. 10 - David Susskind Show - "Is the Atkins Diet Dangerous?" - Dr. Robert Atkins versus the AMA.
Monday, May 21:
4 - Sesame Street. 5 - The Evening Report. 5:30 - Misterog's Neighborhood. 6 - The Electric Company - Fargo North decodes a message for a special guest, Big

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America. 4:30 - Music Room - Saturday is a time for listening and this is the music that will add delight to your Saturday, no matter how you are spending your time.
5:30 - Music in the Air.
6:30 - The Evening News Report.
7 - Martha Heulingsworth Reads.
7:30 - Men and Ideas. 8 - Kinetic Labyrinth. 10:30 - The Late Evening News Report.
11 - The Pothole - Quiet, easy sounds to top off Saturday night. Three hours of jazz with the "Intrepid Fox," George Wilson.
Sunday
7:53 - Sign On. 7:55 - The First World News Report. 8 - Today's the

Bird. 6:30 - Island Under Water - "Kaskaskia Island" is the subject of this special program. 7 - Special of the Week - "Who's To Save Our Railroads?"
8 - Special of the Week - "Coretta King," 8:30 - Bookbeat - "Breakfast of Champions" by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. Author who created a whole school of American philosophical comedy describes his latest work.
9 - Summer Cinema - "Dr. Cyclops" (1940), starring Albert Dekker, Thomas Colby. Mad doctor shrinks humans to doll-size.
Day, 9 - Music on High - Assorted Vocal and instrumental arrangements programmed by the American Lutheran Church. 9:30 - Auditorium Organ. 10 - Music and the Spoken Word. 10:25 - News Summary. 10:30 - Midday - WSIU presents a new program. 12:30 - The Midday News Report. 1 - Concert of the Week. 2 - Festival of the Week. 4 - News. 4:10 - Special of the Week - "Public Confidence in Elected Officials" is the topic. 5:30 - Music in the Air. 6:30 - The Evening News Report. 7 - Folk music and Bernstein. 8 - Woody's Children. 9 - Just Plain Folk. 10:30 - The Late Evening News Report. 11 - Soulful Soul.

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5 DAYS (Consecutive) \$1.00 per line
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***Be sure to complete all five steps**
*One letter or number per space
*Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
*Skip one space between words
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Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
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2 KIND OF AD
 For Sale Services Found
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3 RUN AD
 1 DAY
 3 DAYS
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Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____
To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

5



'Smokey' Alston in twentieth season as Dodger skipper

By Norma Clarke
Associated Press Writer

(CINCINNATI AP)—Slow-talking Walter Alston, dean of major league baseball's managers, isn't saying where he'll be next year. But he knows where he'd be without baseball.

"I'd be working my tail off to make a living," said Alston, 61-year-old former school teacher who is in his 20th season as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Alston was in Cincinnati with his Dodgers, whose three-game series with the Reds ended Thursday.

The Deger manager said he often wonders what might have been had it not been for baseball. He muses over his home town of Darrtown, Ohio, just north of Cincinnati, and wondered what role he might have played there.

He may have been a tanned and-totting farmer, working the soil tilled before him by his father. Or a

proud wood-worker, whose flawless cabinets and tables enhance homes in the sleepy town of 400.

Maybe he would have remained in teaching, something he did for 14 winters while playing baseball in the summer.

Instead, "Smokey" Alston left the plow, the paint brush and podium for baseball, a decision the Dodgers never have regretted.

"I used to work my tail off farming with my dad," remembers Alston. "I used to look forward to Sundays when we'd play catch. My dad, both uncles and I were on a team together."

At age 10, he saw his first baseball game. "My dad brought me down to Cincinnati to see the Reds play the Yankees in an exhibition game. I got to see Babe Ruth.

"It was the only big league game I saw until I got to the majors," said Alston, who got his nickname in

grade school because of his pitching speed.

Later he left the farm to play in the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system, where he averaged 299 in 13 years.

But he was to only have one time at bat as a major leaguer.

He was the No. 4 first baseman on a Cardinal team that had Johnny Mize, Rip Collins and Dick Siebert ahead of him.

In 1943, he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers organization at the urging of Branch Rickey. After managing Montreal of the International League to two first-place finishes and a second in three years, Alston got the call.

That was 20 one-year contracts ago.

Salukis Howard Mitchell comes up short at second base as the Bradley infielder applies the tag. Southern finished the regular season Thursday, 35-4, by splitting with Bradley. SIU has applied to have the District 4 playoffs played at Abe Martin Field and Sunday the site will be named. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Swimmers sign intent letters

Rick Fox, an Illinois 50-yard freestyle champion from Mt. Prospect, has signed a letter of intent to attend SIU this fall.

The signing was announced by SIU swimming coach Ray Enick.

Fox captured the short distance title in 1973 with a time of 21.6 seconds. He attended Prospect High School.

"Although he already owns an outstanding time as a high schooler, Rick has untapped potential," Enick said.

Fox is the fifth SIU swimming recruit signed by Enick this spring. He is also the second sprinter with a clocking of 21.6 in the 50 free.

Mike Salerno, state champion and high school All-America swimmer from St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights has also signed a letter of intent to attend SIU.

Salerno captured the 1973 Illinois state 100-yard backstroke title with a 54.8 clocking. His coach, John Fleck, is an SIU alumnus.

"Mike will come to SIU as the fastest freshman backstroke ever to attend here," Saluki coach Ray Enick said. "He will help set up our medley relay team and will fill the backstroking spot so badly needed this past season."

Salerno and Rick Fox are the first two Illinois state champions ever to sign with SIU.

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Big Ten approves program to aid black athletes

By Ry Liska
Associated Press Sports Writer

(MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. AP)—The Big Ten approved Friday a five-point program to help black student-athletes achieve their college degrees.

The conference, concluding a four-day spring meeting, also announced creation of a position of assistant to Commissioner Wayne Duke for "total coordination" of the new program recommended by a black special advisory commission.

Marcus Plant of Michigan, chairman of the conference faculty representatives, announced that his group approved extension of financial aid to a fifth-year and measures to establish proper academic progress toward obtaining a degree for all athletes.

The program for black athletes was outlined at a news conference by both Plant and Judge Dickson, member of the 11-man special commission composed of former star black athletes at Big Ten schools.

Dickson, former Minnesota football star and now an official of the IBM Corp., stressed that the faculty group action "will benefit all athletes.

Dickson said his group had been constantly at work since its creation at the March 1972 conference meeting, drafting the proposals accepted by the Big Ten Friday.

The program also specifies an increase in academic minimum requirements for student-athletes, but permits a limited differentiation in classroom progress for an athlete to still get financial aid although temporarily ineligible for varsity competition.

Specifically, the new program sets academic minimums which would entail 94 total credit hours instead of 72 to achieve a degree.

Other changes would require an athlete to have 54 semester credit hours instead of 48 by the junior level.

The proposal to permit an athlete to obtain financial aid if he falls behind the new academic pace must technically be approved by the faculty group and be acted upon at the annual December meetings.

For instance, if an athlete at the junior level has between 48 and 54 credit hours he still would get financial assistance. Previously, the academic standard was the same for both varsity competition and financial aid.

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Located in New Ace Hardware at 800 E. Walnut			
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ACE	ACE	ACE	ACE

Entry deadline extended

IM track meet today

The annual intramural track and field meet will get underway Saturday with field events beginning at 1:00 p.m. and running events at 1:30 in McAndrew Stadium.

The deadline for entries has been extended until 10 a.m. Saturday in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128 of the SIU Arena.

"This is one of our most popular intramural activities of the year," Larry Schaake, director of Intramurals, said.

"Last year we had approximately 100 participants and seven teams competing," he said. "But this year we expect more."

Last year's team title went to "Now tell that," a team composed of football players. The intramural rules state that no one who has earned a letter in track may compete, but other SIU athletes are eligible.

At Big Ten outdoor meet

Indiana leads track field

By Jerry Liska
Associated Press Sports Writer

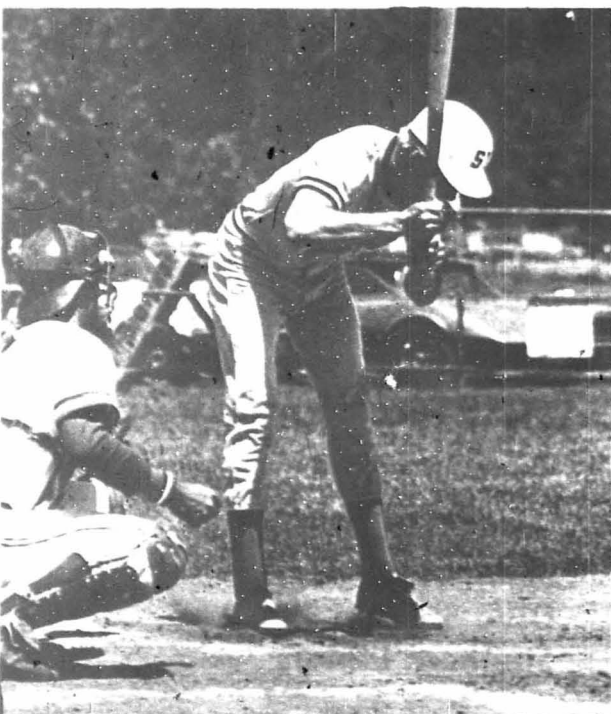
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Indiana's heavily favored Hoosiers captured the early lead Friday with 22 points after three finals and also paced the qualifying in the opening session of the 73rd Big Ten outdoor track and field meet.

The Hoosiers piled their scoring without taking a first as Purdue's Jeff Bolin retained his long jump title, Michigan's Steve Adams won the discus and freshman Dennis Foe of Minnesota was a surprising winner in the new six-mile event.

Indiana led the qualifying in seven trials, advancing 11 men into Saturday's 15-finals program at Minnesota's

The cautious...

Mike Wilbins steps back from an inside pitch from the Bradley hurler during Thursday's doubleheader. The Saluki first baseman rapped out two hits in the opener with two RBI's to his credit. During the nightcap he picked up another two hits. (Photo by Dennis Makes)



In the 1968 SIU meet, a national intramural softball throwing record was set when Duane Bowring tossed a 12 inch softball 360 feet.

Last year in the 440 yard relays, the team from "Now tell that" ran a 44 flat which is the fifth best nationally in intramurals. In the 440 Larry Perkins set a new SIU intramural record when he ran a 52.3.

SIU holds the fourth best long jump in the nation, that record set in 1961, when Charlie Warren jumped 23 feet 3 inches.

In 1966 Chuck Benson, former Saluki basketball and track star, high jumped 6 feet 5 inches, which is the sixth best nationally in intramurals.

Two events have been added this year according to Schaake, the two mile run and the mile relay. The 120 low hurdles were dropped because of a lack of interest.

new Bierman Field complex track.

Second behind the Hoosiers in the first day scoring was Illinois with 16 points, while Purdue and Minnesota each had 14. Fifth with 13 was Michigan, followed by Michigan State with 7, Wisconsin with 6 and Ohio State with 1.

Bolin repeated in the long jump with a leap 25 feet, 5 3/4 inches, almost five inches better than his winning 25-0 3/4 last year.

An expected assault on the 25-year-old Big Ten discus record fizzled as Adams whirled the platter 175-4. Two weeks ago, Adams uncorked a toss of 183-6 in a dual meet, far surpassing the Big Ten meet mark of 178-11 1/2 set by Minnesota's Fortune Gordien in 1948.



... and the celebrated

Teammates welcome SIU's Wayne Rueger (far right) at home plate as he returns from his jaunt around the bases after his home run. Southern has completed the regular season at 35-4 and now waits for playoff teams and sites to be announced Sunday. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Southern shorts

Morava battles Chinese Monday in New York

Southern Illinois gymnast Gary Morava is one of four performers who will compete against the People's Republic of China Monday evening at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The other three comprising the United States' squad in the first gymnastics meeting ever between the two nations include Marshall Avener, senior from Penn State; Jim Ivicic, junior from New Mexico; and former Penn Stater Jim Culhane.

After the meet in New York, the Chinese team will give exhibitions at Philadelphia, Tucson, Ariz., Los Angeles and Seattle, Wash.

Sports jamboree slated

Throughout the Jackson County area, young athletic stars are getting in shape for the Jackson County Junior Sports Jamboree, to be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at McAndrew Stadium.

Sponsored by the Carbondale Jaycees and the Governor's Office of Human Resources, any county residents between the ages of 10 and 15 will be eligible to enter the Jamboree as a contestant before August 31.

"We changed the time of the Jamboree from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to avoid possible family conflicts with religious services and other Sunday morning events," Morgan said.

Morgan added that Jamboree entry blanks will be available at the Stadium gate at noon Sunday for late registering.

Women's sports schedule

Five schools will participate in Saturday's women's "Sports Day" at the SIU Tennis Courts.

Southern Illinois' women tennis team will host Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois and Illinois State.

The women's golf team will also be in action this weekend, traveling to the University of Illinois Invitational in Champaign.

The women's track squad will travel to Macomb where Western Illinois will be host to SIU, Eastern Illinois, Illinois and Illinois State.