Sheriff seeks budget hike to keep deputies

By Tom Chesser

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County Sheriff Don White has requested a $3,000 increase in the sheriff department's 1976-77 budget to "stop the 40 to 45 per cent turnover rate of the county's deputies," he said Friday.

White said the county spends $6,000 to train a deputy then loses that more pay.

You can't blame them either," said White. "They cover more area and have more responsibility than police at SIU, Carbondale or Murphysboro but make less money than all of them except the Murphyshboroe police."

White said police at Carbondale and SIU receive greater fringe benefits in the way of overtime and holiday pay and in uniform allowances.

Although the sheriff is requesting more money for the county's deputies, the Jackson County Deputies Association, which was formed his year, has not yet planned any measures to support the request, according to the association's treasurer, Deputy Greg Gillen.

In a letter prepared for the Jackson County Finance Committee, White said the additional money his department is seeking will cost each taxpayer an additional 59 cents per year.

He explained in the letter that the additional cost would by justified by increased effectiveness of law enforcement since he would be able to keep his men after they receive their training.

All of the $3,000 the sheriff is requesting will go for salary increases for deputies and jail officers, White said.

Carbondale patrolmen make about $12,000 a year and sergeants earn $14,000. Murphyshboroe police salaries average about $10,000 and sergeants average about $10,800.

In his budget request White averaged the salaries of Carbondale and Murphyshboroe patrolmen and sergeants to arrive at what he considers a fair adjustment in wages.

"The sheriff's department deserves the money but whether or not the county can afford to budget it is still questionable," said Mary Neil Chew, member of the county's finance committee.

Chew said the committee has scheduled a budget hearing with the sheriff for the first week in August to "discuss at length the request he presented in his letter to the committee.

Fired workers protest forced polygraph test

By Bob Wren

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eighteen persons fired by Downstate Communications, Inc. (DowCom) for refusing to take lie detector tests, picketed outside the business Friday in protest of their termination.

Craig Martin, president of the Carbondale firm, said the employees were fired Tuesday after they refused to sign a release form authorizing administration of a polygraph (lie detector) test.

Martin said the tests were to determine whether any of the company's 35 employees were stealing from the company, which is a wholesale dealer of citizen's band radios.

Martin said that since Jan. 1, DowCom, which is located in Industrial Park, has come up short $10,000 worth of merchandise, and that in the past year, a total of $20,000 has been lost. He attributes the entire loss to employee theft.

The terminated employees refused to sign a release authorizing Dennis Jenkins and Associates of Peoria to administer the test.

The release form reads in part: "I (fill in name), Do hereby request, voluntarily, without duress, coercion, threats, promises of reward or immunity, to be examined by the Polygraph (lie detector) a detection of deception technique."

The firer workers, led by Mike Schmidt, 28, said the employees were given no choice in the matter, that the company concurs with Schmidt, saying, "I made no promises to the employees in regard to the results of the test. (whether they would be retained). I did promise them that if they did not take the test they would be fired."

No union represents DowCom employees, and the fired workers have retained Carbondale attorney J. Philip Gilbert to represent them. Gilbert could not be reached for comment Friday.

Martin said he is not worried about being taken to court. "They haven't got a leg to stand on," he said.

The fired workers feel otherwise. They said in a prepared statement, that Martin had implicated several employees, but refused to name them, and said they believe the polygraph constitutes an unfair labor practice.

The picketers also cited a five to ten per cent failure rate in polygraph test results.

"We all have personal rights, and we're implicated in this. We should be innocent until proven guilty," Schmidt said.

Martin said he is entirely within the law. "My rights are being violated," he said.

Martin said DowCom had $3 million in sales last year. He said he is in order to recover a $10,000 loss of merchandise, the company has to realize $600,000 in sales.

Mark Crawford, one of the picketers, said, "I had nothing to hide. He (Martin) just can't do this to me. I'm looking elsewhere (for a job)."

Ernie Cornes, 45, said he felt good about participating in the picket line. "This could set a dangerous precedent in the employment field. Look for another job."

"Hell, I was looking for a job when I found this one." Seventeen employees who took the test all passed, Martin said. One of them, Margaret Drakeford, 56, felt the polygraph violated her rights, but that she had "nothing to hide."

Margaret Neber, 39, another employee who took the test, feels the polygraph is engaging in nonsense. "What they are finding out is low stuff, kindergarten," she said.

Schmidt said the picketers will be back Saturday and will return every day until the matter is settled.
Bus kidnapping ransom note found

MADERA, Calif. (AP)—A rough draft of a $5-million ransom note detailing the kidnapping of six Chowchilla schoolchildren was found by investigators searching a sprawling San Francisco Peninsula mountain, police said, report said Friday. The Oakland Tribune said, police note, mapping out plans for extricating the young victims, was discovered in a house on the estate occupied by Frederick N. Woods IV, who is wanted for questioning in the mass abduction.

Congress investigating Ford wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the House investigations subcommittee said Friday that Congress will go to court to find out why the Ford administration wiretaps more than the Nixon administration did. ‘‘We’ve seen a marked, dramatic increase in wiretap requests under Ford,’’ Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said after a Ford-appointed court order successfully blocked the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. from giving the subcommittee its records of government wiretap requests. There was no immediate comment from the White House on the Moss statement.

Rhodes predicts Ford-Reagan ticket

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said President Ford may not have any alternative but to take Ronald Reagan as his vice presidential running mate. Rhodes said he personally believes a Ford-Reagan ticket would unify the party and appeal to conservatives across the country. He said he didn’t believe Reagan would refuse an invitation by Ford to be the GOP vice presidential nominee. A week ago, Reagan said that he believes a Ford-Reagan ticket would unify the party more than the Nixon administration did.

Illinois swine flu vaccine delayed

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The swine flu immunization program in Illinois, which was expected to begin next month, will be delayed at least until September because no vaccine is available, a state health official said Friday. Student Editor · in · Chief. "We’ve seen a marked, dramatic increase in wiretap requests under Ford," Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said after a Ford-appointed court order successfully blocked the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. from giving the subcommittee its records of government wiretap requests. There was no immediate comment from the White House on the Moss statement.

GSC backs Musacchio for Grad School post

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has passed a resolution backing J. J. Musacchio, associate dean of the graduate school at Columbia Graduate School, for the position of dean of the SIU Graduate School.

The resolution passed unanimously, said the GSC vice-president, Mark Prior, GSC office manager. The action was taken at Wednesday’s GSC meeting in the Student Center.

Two other candidates are also being considered for position of Graduate School dean and vice

Planned sidewalk construction opposed by residents’ vote

By Steve Hahn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale residents living in the southwest part of town informally voted down a city proposal to build sidewalks on the north side of Chautauqua Street.

The vote, taken at a Neighborhood Response Team meeting Thursday, was sought by City Manager Carroll Fry and has not yet been final approval from the council but had a preliminary approval from the city’s Capital Improvements Budget, Bill Boyd, public relations director said. Boyd says the city wants to install new storm sewers on Chautauqua Street from Glenview Drive to the University in Pullman.

We’re trying to protect a pretty residential area. There is more to this word than just streets and cement,” Rose Vieth, appointed spokesperson for the group said. “We’re trying to protect what remain we have left of residential land in Carbondale. We say the city has a grave traffic problem and by spreading the vast amount of cars through the city, traffic congestion would be decreased and the traffic would not be slowed. No section of the city is an island,” she has said.

Boyd said recent studies conduct by the federal government indicate there are 26,000 cars per day coming to Carbondale from Murphysboro and 36,000 cars per day coming from Marion. He said once Tower Road is widened from 12 to 18 feet, traffic would probably come into the city via Chautauqua Street.

Tower Road construction will probably begin in the fall or early spring, Boyd said.

**Daily Egyptian**

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**Snow White**

Walt Disney Productions

Complete Shows at: 2:00 and 6:45

WTAO-VARSITY NO. 1

Late Show Tonicat

The EAST GATE

Sat. 7:15, 9:00
Sun. 2:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:15, 9:00

Sun. Late Show

11:00 p.m. $1.25

MADNESS

July 27 Gordon Lightfoot, Tom Chapin, 8:30 p.m.
July 28 Loggins and Messina, Firefall, 8:30 p.m.
July 29 The Notley Grity, Dan Band, The Maser Music Series (Pershing), 8:30 p.m.
July 30 The Loggins and Messina, Firefall, 8:30 p.m.
July 31 Leon Russell, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 1 The Notley Grity, Dan Band, The Maser Music Series (Pershing), 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 2 George Jones, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 3 Cowboy Machine, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 4 Linda Ronstadt, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 5 The Loggins and Messina, Firefall, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 6 The Maser Music Series (Pershing), 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 7 The Loggins and Messina, Firefall, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 8 Linda Ronstadt, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 9 The Loggins and Messina, Firefall, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 10 The Maser Music Series (Pershing), 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 11 The Loggins and Messina, Firefall, 8:30 p.m.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER FESTIVAL 1976

Where the stars come out every night.

BOX OFFICES

**MISSISSIPPI RIVER FESTIVAL 1976**

Where the stars come out every night.

PLANNED OFFICE

**MISSISSIPPI RIVER FESTIVAL 1976**

Where the stars come out every night.

**MISSISSIPPI RIVER FESTIVAL 1976**

Where the stars come out every night.
City employee James Scott bolts one of the signs banning nude swimming at Cedar Lake, while smiling foreman Maurice Blaise steadies the post. (Staff photo by Steve Hahn)

**Common Cause head to outline election goals**

Lee Norrgard, executive secretary for Common Cause-Illinois will outline his organization's goals for the November elections at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the Community Room of Carbondale Savings and Loans, 500 W. Main St.

Norrgard, who has been with Common Cause since fall, 1978, said his organization does not support candidates but does try to influence issues.

Common Cause, founded in 1970 by former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary John Gardner, describes itself as a people's lobby. The local chapter covers the southern half of the 24th Congressional District.

Norrgard, 31, was downstate organizer for Local 2000 of the Federation of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees before going to work for Common Cause. From 1970 to 1972, he was an Illinois Department of Public Aid caseworker for Cuban refugees.

Out of the 104 faculty members dismissed in June, 1974, 103 have found jobs elsewhere. SIU has accepted settlements from the University.

Robert B. Harrell, Jackson County clerk, is the only member of the 104 who has not settled with the University. He recently rejected a job offer from SIU which would have required him to drop the suit he filed against SIU charging breach of contract and sex discrimination.

The suit's charges stemmed from the 1974 firings. SIU offered Harrell the position of tenured assistant professor of English on July 2, but only if he dropped the suit, according to Harrell. Harrell earns $1,475 a month as Jackson County clerk. An assistant professor earns $1,000 a month for nine months of the year.

Harrell has received three job offers from SIU since the firings. The assistant professor's post is the first offer since he filed suit in November, 1975.

Harrell said the present job offer was not sincere because it would have required him to drop the suit. He said he was given only two weeks to accept the offer and that would not have been enough time to close out his duties as county clerk.

He is running for re-election to the clerk post on the Democratic ticket this year.

The University's claim that the teachers had to be fired because of a lack of funds is untrue, Harrell said.

lhut Ruge, an East St. Louis attorney who is handling Harrell's suit, said SIU had the money to keep the 104 on its payroll.

SIU legal counsel John Huffman said he did not have the figures to disprove Ruge's allegation. But, he said, "I feel comfortable that it is not true, when you look at the reasons for the financial exigency."
Chicago has been troubled recently with incidents of racial violence. In May, a white man shot and ultimately blinded a black man who tried to rob him in a 'changing' neighborhood. A few weeks later, another black man was wounded when his hospital was attacked by three white men, causing enough damage to put him in that hospital. The operation of the law has failed to meet a number of racial confrontations.

The July anti-black rally was held in Marquette Park, on Chicago's predominantly white southwest side, sponsored by the American Nazi Party. Demonstrators couldn't find enough blacks to harass inside the park, so they took to the streets, hurling rocks at any vehicle carrying black passengers.

A week later, massive flooding on the old Southwest Side forced motorists off the Dan Ryan expressway. Both white and black drivers were harassed by roving gangs of blacks. One white man, who refused a demand of $10 for 'assistance' saw his wife dead and himself hospitalized for gunshot wounds.

The above resulted in a flurry of editorials in the Chicago newspapers, condemning violence of any sort, and asking for cooler heads to prevail. One editorial in the Chicago Daily News suggested the local police exercise restraint in reporting racial matters— in other words, even if it's news, go easy.

After the Marquette Park fracas, the Rev. Jesse Jackson was predicting a race war for the city. Airport security guards against Dass Fass came from a black leader Chicago's white press considered worthless quacks.

Chicago's mayor Richard Daley called for a 'cooling-off' period to resolve the race issue for awhile. (If we don't read about it, it's not as bad!)

However, two Chicago columnists, one white and one black, didn't soft-pedal the race issue, and it was believed they found an interesting controversy developed.

Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko wrote of the Marquette Park rally and rationally tried to explain the feelings and fears of white Southwest side residents.

The usage has been the same," Royko wrote. "With blacks and the prospect of their moving in . . . they 'whited out' the area."

Royko accurately described the Southwest area as basically working class, and said "Integration is not a TV drama."

The residents of the Southwest side, people's homes are everything, and they find their fear of integration justified simply by looking toward deteriorating black neighborhoods that were once white.

"They just don't want to move to a white neighborhood which might have a white on a neighborhood." Royko wrote.

"Chicago Police Department experts are predicting a total of 900 homicides by the end of 1979, most of them in the city's black areas. Are whites to be faulted for not wanting any part of that?"

The whites in working class neighborhoods such as the Marquette Park area, didn't care if they were faced by blacks today, indeed, they have enough of their own. And they realize that a black family moving into a white neighborhood wants only to live in a decent area.

And that's it. . .a family who obey the law are followed by those that don't, and no amount of sociological persuasion will convince them otherwise. And they are those people if they are not moving in, but all it takes is one incident, one more white family getting out, and the rest will follow.

There are integrated neighborhoods in the city and suburbs that appear to be thriving, but that is always there.

Until working class whites can look at black neighborhoods and see tree-lined streets instead of urban blight, the possibility of peaceful, orderly integration will remain bleak.

Chicago, and other cities like it, are essentially two cities, one white, one black. Some experts, knee-jerk liberals and the government have been telling us how to solve the problem without even trying to see the problem.

There remains, however, one possibility for some amelioration of the situation: lynching-by-proxy, where a black could ask the South. After all, we northerners have been pretty good at telling them how to do it.

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of ideas and opinions. Editorials expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. All columns carry the names of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is comprised of the student editors and a member of the editorial pages staff, the managing editor and an external writing instructor.

Contact us: Letters for the Daily Egyptian may be submitted by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 247, Communications Building. Letters should be typed on letterhead, double-spaced, and should not exceed one printed page in length. Letters which do not follow these rules cannot be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class year and major. Faculty members by department and rank, non-academic employees by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Oh, the disgusting nude swimming! To the Daily Egyptian:

I am reading the Daily Egyptian front page news lately. . .I'm wondering if Caroline is safe to live in. I wasn't surprised last week when I read about a girl getting stabbed seven times as I recently read about those disgusting law breakers swimming naked in the lake.

To me, nude swimming is a very frightening criminal act. ...it makes my blood pressure rise. After all, we are not supposed to be ashamed of our bodies.

I sincerely hope that the Carbondale City Council and the city police department can act to resolve this problem before it becomes a public nuisance. Next time I'm out at Cedar Lake on my raft.

To the Daily Egyptian:

I've known a great many skinny-dippers in my life. Occasionally I've engaged in the sport myself and a gentle and natural thing it is. In all my life, I have never known a skinny-diper who would qualify for "indentification exposure" in Section (3) of the Carbondale City Code (quoted in Daily Egyptian, July 21).

Lewd gestures or acts to arouse another just aren't reasons that people decide to go swimming sans suits. To arrest someone for "indentification exposure" while peacably swimming in a beautiful lake, bothering no one seems ridiculous.

There has added the touch of the bizarre and misapplied law breakers swimming naked in the lake of beautiful lake, bothering no one seems ridiculous.

There has added the touch of the bizarre and misapplied law breakers swimming naked in the lake of

To the Daily Egyptian:

I hope to see at least twenty-five armed policemen patrolling the lake and making the rounds for anyone even attempting an act of indentec exposure.

In closing, I call on the Daily Egyptian to use better moral judgement in their choice of photographs printed in the newspaper, I am now in the process of destroying every copy I can of the July 21 issue in which three people were shown naked on the front page. A photo such as this belongs in the hands of law enforcement agencies.

James D. Neitzke
Junior Aviation

Thought to ponder

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to the July 21 picture in the Daily Egyptian and story concerning nude swimming in area lakes, particularly Cedar Lake. "All I can say is: if God intended for people to run around (and) swim without clothing, they would have been born that way!"

Will Rietstedt
Research Plant Physiologist
Forestry Sciences Laboratory
Experts say coal will solve fuel problem

By John Branson
Associated Press Writer

Coal was supposed to be America's answer to the fuel crisis. But three years after the Arab oil embargo, little has been done to take advantage of the continent's most abundant fuel.

An estimated 18.6 percent of the U.S. energy needs will be met by coal this year. That's only a 1 percent increase since the embargo. With these statistics in mind, many experts predict that the drive to wean the nation from foreign oil will flop unless the government forges a clear energy policy that encourages more use of coal.

"Our political leadership has done absolutely nothing," said Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association. "There's been rhetoric and energy scenarios, and we have established a vast new bureaucracy of incompetents to worry about the problem. But we are in worse shape today than before the oil cutoff.

The figures bear him out. In March, the United States imported more oil than it produced for the first time in its history.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

When he buried the beast attacking his Samantha's companion, the saint skirted so thou no further. The cat would not eat. She was off of the salt, moor and trout.

However it's thought that at one time she might have preyed on humans. Listen to the saint of St. Columba encounter with the creature in 545 AD.

Michael Scientific Investigation is a powerful and frightening force. Even though Christianity is relatively new in the area.

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If you do it, didn't you? You actually do it. You can go to Scotland.

Yeah, but may I go all the way over to Scotland to answer it? I've got our纲的 father down there with our nemesis roaming about on the west coast.

Get a phone-ahead window with this coupon

Brown's Chicken

Get $1.00 off on A feast from Brown's.

Enjoy good old-fashioned chicken:
It's just right for your holiday get-together, or anytime you're ready for better than fast food chicken. This is the time to find out for yourself why you can really tell the difference.

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Brown's Chicken

Get a 20c cash refund when you use your phone-ahead drive-up window with this coupon

Brown's Chicken

Get a 20c cash refund when you use your phone-ahead drive-up window with this coupon
### Record sailing fleet competes in Chicago-to-Mackinac race

**CHICAGO API**—A record fleet of 1229 craft will set sail Saturday in a 335-mile trip up Lake Michigan in the 60th Chicago-to-Mackinac Island race.

The race, based on corrected times, starts at 2 P.M. EDT with staggered starts for measures of corrected time. It starts at 2 p.m. The staggered starts are for measures of corrected time. The race will be run in late American literature.

The race will have a course that starts at a university in France, France. It is based on corrected time. There is prospect of good racing between the sunny and pleasant with north to south winds.

The race, which covers about 3:30 miles, will take place at 2 P.M. EDT with staggering starts for measures of corrected times. It will start at 2 p.m. The staggered starts are for measures of corrected times and handicap ratings.

There is prospect of good racing weather, although old hands undoubtedly will be hoping for squalls and gales that are not predicted. The National Weather Service's projected weekend forecast for Lake Michigan is sunny and pleasant with north to northeast winds Saturday of 15 to 25 knots, 25 miles north and northeast to east at 31-34 m.p.h. Sunday.

A high pressure system over the lake Sunday makes for clear sailing, but storm patterns are seen. Some of the fresh water sailors still shudder about the 1970 race that saw boats scattered all over the lake, with 84 of the 163 starters dropping out with damage suffered by pounding waves and winds.

The first 10 finishers of the 300-mile route from Mackinac race last week moved down the length of Lake Michigan and were rerouted at the Chicago Yacht Club for Saturday's start. These are big boats, the overall winner on corrected time being Richochet, a 48-foot owner by Henry Burkhart of Detroit's Bayview Yacht Club. Runup Pitzana owned by Bob Beck of the Grosse Point Yacht Club measures 45 feet, and third place owner by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club is rated at 45 feet, the nearest among the first in 1970 were Lyle Williams' 45-foot Dora IV and Ronald Schmidt's 6-foot Sassy.

Tallinders in the cruise to Mackinac Island may need as 100 hours to complete the distance and cover between 600 and 700 nautical miles along the way as they tack to and fro in search of helpful puffs. Owners spend between $500 to $500 000 to complete in the prestigious race although nearly all of the 200 crew members are non-paid volunteers.

"In addition to feeding your people, there is always something in the way of equipment that must be replaced at the last minute—another sail, winch that isn't working right," said a veteran skipper. "Many skippers post-race parties and provide for the crew for a couple of days after the race is over. A lot of the fellows are so eager to do well they go the full distance without sleeping other than a few minutes here and there. So they are entitled to a few extra because they work so hard.

### Democratic delegate gets pink slip

**By Bill Hendrick**

**Associated Press Writer**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16—When Marjorie Fitzgerald returned after voting for the delegate to the Democratic National Convention, her family gave her a pink slip.

But her boss gave her a pink slip. Ms. Fitzgerald, who prefers that designation, said that she was fired from her job at the Louisville General Hospital for "involuntarily violating a list of rules against political activity.

### Seniors plan ice cream fest for Tuesday

**Carbondale Senior Citizens Council is sponsoring an old-fashioned ice cream social at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday at the New Center, 606 North Rock Island Road. Everyone is invited. The menu includes ice cream from Raskin's, Robbins, homemade cake and orange drink from McDonald's. The Little Egypt Center of the Barbershop Chorus will perform. Tickets can be bought in advance from senior citizens of council members and at the door. The price is $1.50 for children and 50 cents extra for seniors. Transportation for senior citizens can be obtained by calling 549-8541 so later than 4 p.m. on Tuesday. In case of rain, the social will be held indoors.**
Sages of past gather in ‘Godspell’ musical

By Chris Monnick
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

R. Buckminster Fuller, Martin Luther, Socrates, DaVinci and Gibson made a rare appearance at last night’s in the University Theater of the Communications building.

After much disagreement concerning philosophy of life and music, the cast of 10, with only two having the same singing role for the entire show, is based on soprano by Linda.

The musical begins with the brief presentation of Summer Playhouse 76, and is interspersed with spoken word and music.

It is directed by Dan Presley, an assistant professor of music, and choreographed by Linda Kendall, who will attend the University of Kentucky in the fall.

The musical begins with the brief presentation of Summer Playhouse 76, and is interspersed with spoken word and music.

Linda Kendall, guest professor of theater, directed the musical and said it is a highly versatile show which can be staged in many ways.

The performers are clad in pantsuits, T-shirts, one of which reads “pay attention,” blue jeans and other outfits used in rehearsals.

Richard Ross of the School of Music designed the outfits, which lend themselves ideally to the performers’ quick-step dance.

The musical is not limited to the stage. During several scenes, the performers move and run through the aisles.

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Richard Ross of the School of Music designed the outfits, which lend themselves ideally to the performers’ quick-step dance.

The musical is not limited to the stage. During several scenes, the performers move and run through the aisles.

The presentation’s choreography did not draw attention away from what was being said. In several short scenes, movement was the same for most of the performers, thus drawing attention to the speaker.

The music of the four-piece band, directed by Mike Hanes of the School of Music, made me shiver.

The cast of Godspell performs the opening scene of Matthew. (Photo by Michael Mulliken)

Airport red tape deters lost baggage complaints

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Hundreds of American travelers find their vacations or business trips spoiled every year by lost, delayed or damaged baggage. They also find that getting what compensation they are entitled to is often as difficult as discovering where their luggage has gone.

The Consumer Advocate’s office of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) received 1,628 complaints about baggage handling in 1975, about one-third fewer than in 1974. That figure, however, represents only a tiny fraction of the total number of baggage problems.

“We understand that for every one complaint we get, the carriers handle maybe nine or 10,” said a spokesman for the CAB. The airlines are not required to report complaints to the CAB. Many cases are solved without any formal complaint by either the airline or the board.

The decline in the number of complaints appears encouraging, but a CAB spokesman said officials were not sure whether the drop actually meant fewer problems.

“We just never know,” he said, when asked if the decrease was due to improved baggage handling or simply indicated that people were not bothering to get help.

One factor that may have improved the situation, he said, was the respirers that each piece of checked baggage be marked with at least the passenger’s name. The airlines also recommend that you keep a record of your baggage claim number.

The CAB gets complaints only when passengers are unable to obtain satisfaction from the airlines. Even then, the federal agency has no legal power to force a settlement.

“We’re just a facilitation service,” said the board spokesman. “We get the carrier to check into the problem again.”

The airline baggage rules are filed with the CAB as part of complicated tariffs. Most of the domestic carriers have fairly similar regulations, but there are slight differences, so it pays to ask if you have any questions.

The maximum liability for lost baggage is $600 for each piece of baggage that is checked, depending on the conditions involved. If the contents of your baggage are worth more than $600, you may want to purchase “extra value” coverage.

This does not guarantee that the airline will pay the full amount you declare since reimbursement often depends on the carrier’s estimate of your loss. It does, however, provide at least a chance of greater compensation.

The airline will not accept liability for fragile items such as glass. Nor will it accept liability for baggage that it claims has been improperly packed and therefore will not withstand what the carrier calls ordinary handling.

If your baggage is lost, if you find yourself standing at the baggage counter with every else has gone, you should file a report with the airline immediately.
Chi-Chiang Youth Band

The Chi-Chiang Youth Band from the Republic of Chi-chi-ai will perform a free concert Monday July 26th at 7 p.m. in Sherman Hall, Joseph Chu director of International Education, announced Monday. The band, which consists of 50 high school students, was first place in concert band competition at the International Youth Band Festival held earlier this month in North Dakota. Their Carbondale performance will be part of their 18 state concert tour of the United States. Chu extended an invitation to all Carbondale area residents, and particularly area high school students "to see what kids on the other side of the world are doing." 

### Activities

**Saturday**

SGC Film: "The Longest Yard," 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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

**Sunday**

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

Baha'i Club Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center. 

Baha'i Club Meeting, 7:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center.

Worship Celebration, 10:45 a.m., Wesley Community House, 816 E. Main.

**Daily Egyptian**

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Rural Creative Workshop helps bored kids

By Lee Chadlik
Daley Egyptian Staff Writer

What happens to kids living in small towns when they get bored because they have nothing constructive to do? They tend to get into trouble, according to Barbara A. Trent, founder and director of Rural Creative Workshop, which provides programs for young people in rural Southern Illinois.

Trent, xl, formed the program as a part of her graduate work in urban studies at Governors State University in Chicago. She had come to SIU-C as an undergraduate in 1964 and after leaving the community several times, found herself coming back. She was involved in forming Synergy in 1970 and two years later moved to Berkeley, Calif., where she helped set up day-care centers. She completed her bachelors degree in fine arts and human services delivery at Governors State last year.

While working on her masters degree there, she decided to move back to Southern Illinois because "she loves the country" and because she saw a need for human services delivery programs in the area's small towns.

A staff worker at Avon, Trent now lives in Makanda with her husband, a metal sculptor, and their 5-year-old son. She formed Rural Creative Workshop in May 1975 as a not-for-profit corporation in February.

The program was created "as a response to a lack of youth programs outside of the Carbondale-Murphysboro area." Trent said.

The program has been working with kids for about five years. In the small town of Grand Tower, Pomona and Mount Horseshoe, they have a swimming trip at the workshop office above Makanda Java in Makanda. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Julie Nannia (left) and Laura Mayhall, both 3rd graders at Makanda Grade school, await a swimming trip at the workshop.

Trent said the Rural Creative Workshop is now working with 200 to 400 kids per week. The main concentration in the program is the pre-teen and teen age brackets. The programs outside of the Carbondale-Murphysboro area.

The kids themselves decide what projects and activities they would like to do.

"The program sprouts out of the community. It's not put on the community. The activities carried on are very different in every town," she said.

Some of the projects and activities the kids have elected to do include camping trips, outdoor mural painting, creative writing, a publication of poems and short stories called "Footprints," motor cycle riding, swimming, guitar, archery, karate, jewelry making, macrame and woodworking classes. The kids in Makanda are presently building a park.

In addition, the program offers "summer workshops" for 3 to 5 year-olds, one-to-one counseling and group counseling on drugs, personality and personal growth.

Trent said she hopes to eventually expand the program to get the parents involved.

"We're seeing the way in which she gets the program established in a town is by first going to the youth themselves.

"When I come into a town I usually stop and pick up the first kids I see. I ask them to help me find the people with authority in town like the mayor. After I talk with the "gatekeepers" the trouble and the community does not deal with the problem effectively.

"These towns deal with delinquency problems internally until the youth reach 18 years old. When they get into trouble after that, they go to prison," she said.

Trent said the program has involved a lot of donation and parade kids. High school dropouts and Children and Family Services media children who have been abused or are pre-delinquent.

The program could also be used to help those kids who have experienced real growth in the last few years.

"We've watched kids who went on to colleges," she said.

With the help of the mayor.

"We're gatekeepers and we're just starting to get the word out on the program," she said.

"I'm thrilled because they control their own program. They're doing it themselves. They're doing it for the community. They're doing it themselves."

The staff includes a core of 12 volunteers, and another 30 "resource people," who teach the more specialized activities like art and karate and guitar. These people have been working for no pay since the program was started.

There are also two adult and several youth interns who work for the program. Trent said these people have been working for no pay since the program was started.

The program is aimed at kids in small towns.

In addition to providing programs for youth, Rural Creative Workshop also helps SIU. Trent said the program needs twice as much money as it currently has, particularly for the fall. Internships are available for students in social welfare, criminal justice, corrections, community service, early childhood education, elementary education, design, journalism, art, rehabilitation counseling and administrative science.

We offer real exciting internships because our interns are given a great deal of individual responsibility. Many we've had with us have had real trouble with their own programs in the three to six months they're with the program," she said.

"Trent invited anyone interested in either the internship program to call at 549-0327.

We examine the program, Trent said. "We think anyone doing a workshop is finally beginning to understand what they're doing."

One mother in Makanda told Trent that her child was very bored because of noticable difference in the town's atmosphere and in the attitude of the kids since the program was instituted.

"I'm always trying to do our job well and we're just starting to get the recognition we deserve," she said.

program gets community approval at the next town meeting. We put out flyers and really publicize the workshops.

Trent said small towns usually act on her proposal quickly. The reason for this, she said, is that there are no better opportunities for kids.

They're in charge of their own community. I'm trying to see a little town motive itself. When they decide to do something, they do it because they control the funds, facilities, personal knowledge and have the decision-making authority.

All of the program's facilities are donated by the communities, in conjunction with the central office in Makanda, the meeting and activities rooms, the phones and the furniture. As the program has received money donations from town councils, school boards, Lions' clubs, women's clubs the Illinois Extension Service and Pistons Tum.

Trent said, however, that the workshop is really a financially self-perpetuating program. The kids do many small projects to help meet program expenses. Some of these programs have included wash baths, bake sales, rummage sales, dances and bike-a-thons.

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New turf

New improved double stabilized Astro-Turf is being laid down at McNichols Stadium because the old turf is showing rips and tears. Jeff, Jan Nielson holds a sheet of plywood to keep adhesive from spraying onto turf already down. The adhesive sprayer travels back and forth on the tractor. In the background a roll of turf is being maneuvered into position to lay over the adhesive. Top right, workers hold the end of a turf panel as the carrier rolls the artificial grass out. Bottom left, Rich Tarkington nails down an end of a panel of Astro-Turf to keep it from shrinking. While Jerry Solomon uses a roller to flatten the turf. The workers are employed by Sport Install of St. Charles, Mo., which does the installation for Monsanto, the makers of Astro-Turf. Cost for the new carpet is $60,000. (Staff photos by Carl Wagner)

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Murray, Hoscheidt receive honors

Two SIU baseball players have been named to the Academic All-American team.

Rick Murray, a third baseman from O'Fallon was named to the American team.

Hoscheidt, a second baseman, was named to the Academic team.

MONTREAL (AP) — Nadia Comaneci, Romania's 14-year-old prodigy, scored another perfect 10 points on the uneven parallel bars Wednesday night—her sixth perfect score of the Olympics and her fourth one that apparatus-to win the women's individual gold medal in gymnastics Thursday night.

Miss Comaneci, who earlier won the all-round individual gold as the world's best over-all gymnast, thrilled a crowd of more than 16,000 that packed The Forum. She did a front somersault from the high bar to the low. She whipped her body around the wooden bars like a rubber band. She climax ed her performance with a dramatic, soaring dismount ending with a perfect land. Her total score was 20 of a possible 20.

Teodora Ungureanu, Nadia's teammate, won the silver medal with a 9.9 routine for a total of 19.8 points. Marta Egervaria of Hungry won the bronze.

Olga Korbut of the Soviet Union, the darling of the Olympics four years ago in Munich, managed only a 9.4 when she stalled in the middle of her routine and had trouble getting untracked. Her teammate, Soli Kim, fell from the high bar and also took a 9.4.

Miss Kim, with a 9.95 side horse vault, was the first of the evening's four competitions with a total of 19.80 points. Ludmila Tourischeva of the Soviet Union and Karola Dombeck of East Germany tied for the silver medal with a 19.80.

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Comaneci scores again

By Howard Smith

AP Sports Writer

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Daily Egyptian, July 24, 1979, Page 11
Olson to support Ford at GOP convention

D'Ann Lawrence

Fulfilling a political dream requires some adjustment in the political debate. For Howard H. Olson, professor in the Department of Animal Industries, it entails dropping three personal responsibilities to fly to Kansas City on August 15 for a week or longer to campaign as the Republican candidate for representative from the 24th Congressional District.

However, Olson has wanted to support his party and thought he could do it since the Nixon administration. "Being interested in conventions, he wished to vote in support of the process. But, not until this election and party platform, was he able to participate. Committed to President Gerald Ford, Olson led the vote for Ford at the convention.

Olson originally ran for Governor because that is "what his friend, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, would be a presidential candidate. However, when Sen. Percy chose not to run, Olson became a Ford delegate. Olson supports Ford because he believes the incumbent President should be supported by his party so it will not appear that the Republicans are rejecting their man. Olson also has a great deal of admiration for the President for overcoming the obstacles which he has had to face and the pressures he has received from both sides.

"Ford seems to make the executive positions. He has made an effort to stabilize the economy and has vetoed unnecessary bills because the answer to a working man is "what is now the legislation," he believes Ford is one of the few processors who has become involved in politics.

Maintaining that Ford will be nominated, Olson would like to see Sen. Percy as Ford’s running mate. His second preference on the ticket with Ford would be Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee.

"Ronald Reagan is a possibility for vice-president, however, I am doubtful as to how much strength he would contribute to the ticket, considering both he and Ford are conservatives," commented Olson.

Within the Republican Party, Olson believes that Reagan’s chances of being nominated would be slim because Ford has the appeal necessary to attract independents. Reagan, with his right-wing views, does not possess this capability.

Nevertheless, Olson does not think that Gov. Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, has the strength to assure him the election in November. "There are a lot of people who still don’t know him," said Olson.

The professor is uncertain as to exactly what direction the Republican platform will follow. A platform committee has been organized. The committee, headed by Governor Robert Ray of Iowa, consists of two representatives from each state one man and one woman.

Although the actual decisions concerning the platform will not be made until the convention, Olson would like to see some specific issues on the platform. Primarily, he would support a foreign policy committing the United States to assisting the developing nations.

SIU personnel gather artifacts of Star Lake

Karlo Dittler

SIU was represented by five people earlier this year in a contract archaeological project at Star Lake, New Mexico. Star Lake is a 23-square miles area of desert located on the Continental Divide 12 miles east of Chaco Canyon. The project began last Nov. 1, and is expected to be completed this month. An Environmental Impact Statement will be filed with the federal government.

The purpose behind an Impact Statement is to determine exactly how much information can be gained from the artifacts of the land and how much money will be lost on cultural information if the land is developed before the project goes through.

From Nov. 1, for a period of time, 16 people worked the field area, six of them participated in the direction. This group included five graduate students from the University of Arizona, four from Texas, and one each from Mexico and the remainder from the staff of Black Mesa Archaeological projects.

During this dig, the Archaeological Period (600 B.C. to 1200 B.C.) and the time of Christ was being investigated. The project period was characterized by "Indian and non-farmers," commented Tom Gudprjan, an SIU graduate with a degree in anthropology and geography. The purpose of this project was "hunts and gardeners," he added.

While working Star Lake, several thousand artifacts were collected. "Collecting is described as basically a five step process: 1) set up a transit, 2) "shoot-in" or locate the area, 3) dig by the artifacts, 4) bag the artifacts and 5) number the artifacts. Gudprjan is fond of saying that the artifacts can be replaced in the earth but the地 plans, maps, and the entire area was reconstructed. All of this is completed for informational purposes.

At the present time, the project is working on a laboratory analysis of the artifacts gathered. The lab work describes by Gudprjan and includes a comprehensive functional analysis of the lithic artifacts, recording, adding to a computer logs and point-point data.

This summer next the Star Lake workers are planning to publish an interpretive dissemination of the information gathered and the importance of the site. The project has set a tentative ending date in September of this year.

The parking lot is being constructed southeast of An- thony Hall from parking funds. The funds were derived from decals and fines collected throughout the school year.

The Major Repair Account is paying for a walking being built in front of Anthony Hall. The Major Repair Account is to make it more convenient for students and teachers.

The project committee includes Dave O’Neil from the Public Works, two from Missouri Western, one from the Missouri State University, and one from the Public Works. Mike McHugh leads three teams: Gretchen Mueller, Sarah Loomis, and Nancy Sabal; Scott Young-Joe Locaste, and Mike Gianni-Dan Blaes.

"Converting" is directed by reste, includes Nancy Hen- dricks, Dr. Lendy, Bill Bahr, and William Klimstra, and the Meikle Quaa-Dave Sturm team.

"The judges for the tournament were the assistants, Kleinau, and area coaches," commented Macke. "Unlike most tournaments, which have both semi-final and final rounds, this one will go to extra-rounds only if a tie exists after six rounds.

Most of the debaters have averaged 10 to 15 hours on debate. However, Don Schum and Gabriele Schare both claimed they have spent 40 or more hours practicing for the tournament. Gabriele Schum and Schare have attended more debate tournaments than most of the workers. Last year Schum went to 25 and Schare was in "around 40" tournaments.

At the end of the tournament, Kleinau and Schum will be given awards, especially some gaj awards," Macke said.

Workshop Journal

Vol. XIV No. 3, Saturday, July 24, 1976

Written and Edited by

Journalism Workshop Students

Workshoppers debate penal system after two-week instruction period

Jeff Goffinet

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The high school topic this year reads: "Resolved that a comprehensive program of Campuses repairs now underway

Pam Piper

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