Board to review city vehicle accidents

By Stan Kosienski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

and

Lana Gilles
Student Writer

The Carbondale Accident Review Board next week will review two traffic accident reports, one involving a police vehicle and the other a public service vehicle. City Attorney and Chairman of the Review Board John Womick said during a recent interview.

These will be the third and fourth accidents the board will review. Last week, it reviewed two police accidents in which one was found chargeable. The city manager will determine disciplinary action on the board's findings.

The board, established May 15 by administrative order, reviews all accidents involving Carbondale employees in city-owned vehicles or privately-owned vehicles on official business.

Carroll Fry, city manager, said that the board's job is to judge the traffic offenses and he wouldn't comment on the upcoming reviews.

"It would be unfair to comment on the accidents until the board makes its decision," Fry said. "It is their duty to determine the severity of the accident and particularly if the city official was chargeable. Until the findings are before me, I cannot prejudge the man. The accidents were published in the print media."

The administrative order was enacted because of 23 reported accidents last year. Fry said. Four accidents were reported this year.

"Ironically, the largest number of accidents involve police vehicles (16 in all)," City Manager Carroll Fry said recently. The remaining accidents reports are scattered among the fire department vehicles, public works vehicles and sewage maintenance vehicles.

The board will meet regularly in order to review as many city vehicle accidents as necessary and make periodic recommendations to the city manager to prevent or lessen the number of accidents, Fry said. However, the board does not have enough experience to come up with general conclusion on Carbondale's "accident problem," Fry added.

"In order to best serve the city, the board will review accidents and determine who is chargeable or responsible," Fry explained. "The goal of the board is to develop a pattern for safe driving and collect statistical data."

A city employee held chargeable for two motor vehicle accidents occurring within a twelve-month period can be either required to submit to a physical examination by a city-selected physician or required to take a driver's test before a state driver's examiner.

The nature and extent of the accident will determine what corrective action is required. Fry said.

If a physical deficiency is diagnosed by the physician, which would impair the employee's ability to safely operate a motor vehicle, the employee will be permanently removed from operating the city's motor vehicle. The employee's department head, will then decide how the employee's services shall be used. A report from the department supervisor shall be submitted to the city Personnel Department.

If no physical deficiency is spotted, the employee will be relieved of driving duties for a period not to exceed 30 days. Again the department head shall determine how the employee will be used during the period.

Involvement in any chargeable accident is "an offense meriting disciplinary action," Fry said.

Employees who are involved in three accidents within any twelve-month period will automatically be required to appear before the review board, Fry said.

These accidents may be either non-chargeable or a combination of non-chargeable and chargeable, he added.

An employee involved in three chargeable accidents will be permanently removed from operation of all city vehicles, Fry said.

---

Town-Gown Edition
Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University
Saturday, July 28, 1973 - Vol. 54, No. 214

Ehrlichman: Okay
to probe moral habits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman declared Friday that drinking habits and personal morals of political candidates are fit subjects for investigation and disclosure in political campaigns.

He charged in testimony to the Senate Watergate committee, "I know of my own knowledge of incumbents in office who are not discharging their obligation to their constituents because of their drinking habits."

And he added, "It distresses me very much that that is not discussed."


But Ehrlichman insisted that during the months in 1969 and early 1970 that he supervised Ulasewicz, his only probe of an individual politician concerned Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and the Chappaquiddick incident in which a young woman died in an accident involving an auto driven by Kennedy.

Ulasewicz told the committee last week he had investigated the sexual habits, drinking problems, domestic difficulties and personal social habits of political opponents.

Weicker and Ehrlichman quickly broadened their debate to the general propriety of such activities rather than any specific instances.

Ehrlichman concentrated on drinking problems and declared:

"You'll agree with me, senator, that someone with serious drinking habits is of doubtful fitness for the sort of heavy duties that you bear, for instance, or that any senator bears."

The former domestic adviser to President Nixon said "constituents at home have no way of knowing that you can go out here in the gallery of Congress and watch a member totter onto the floor in a condition of at least partial inebriation which would preclude him making any sort of sober judgment on the issues that confront this country."

Ehrlichman said the news media have an unwritten rule against publishing such matters and said they won't publish such attention unless brought out by the challenger of an incumbent.

---

Gus

Bode

Gus says morals are for probing but not disclosing.

Cox asks White House
to turn over ITT files

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox disclosed Friday he has asked the White House to turn over its files on the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., called the file "of utmost importance," and said his request for it has been pending for some time.

Cox also said he asked for a confidential intelligence file kept by former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

He told a news conference he would seriously consider issuing another subpoena for that material if something becomes legally necessary.

Cox did not elaborate or describe what might be in the ITT file but his office has had under investigation the administration's handling of an anti-trust case against the giant international corporation.

It is also possible that the file contains details of ITT's contributions in support of the 1972 Republican National Convention at a time when plans called for the convention to be held in San Diego.

The White House indicated that President Nixon is planning to speak out on the Watergate scandal sometime within the next two weeks.

---

Penny Lane

Students and townspeople gather on Illinois Avenue for the annual Sidewalk Sale sponsored by Carbondale merchants. The shops are open and offering their wares and services to the throngs of people who are expected to return Saturday day as the Sidewalk Sale continues. (Photo by Tom Porter)
Community interest sought
Credit union for students planned

By Joanne de Fiebre
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A federally approved credit union to allow students to become its members and increase their ability to obtain loans is being planned by members of Student Government and the Student Welfare Commission.

Joel Blake, administrative assistant to Student Body President Mike Carr, said a charter will be drawn up if enough interest can be stimulated in the community for the union.

Blake said a new credit union needs to be established in Carbondale because the one currently on campus does not allow student membership.

"The only people who can join the St. Louis campus credit union are deans, ministers, faculty, staff and teaching assistants," he said. "No undergraduate or even graduate students who have fellowships are allowed to join."

Blake added, however, that living in Carbondale or associated with SIU will, in eligible for membership in the union the Student Government is trying to form.

Black market reported starting as U.S. beef supply shrinks

CHICAGO (AP)—Black market style selling of beef is reported turning up in an altered section of the country as meat supplies continue to shrink. It is now reported that stockyards and restaurants desiring to purchase supplies are willing to pay extra to maintain business.

The extent of the practice is under investigation, and the price picture is cloudy with widespread rumor and speculation in the beef industry, still under tight government control.

Middlemen in Illinois, New York and elsewhere have described various black-market operations in their states. However, black market predictions the wheeling and dealing may become more prevalent as supplies get tighter.

In Chicago, the selling is done at the wholesale level and the consumer is not directly involved.

"I've had several offers to buy black market beef. As for me, I've decided to stay in legal channels it means going out of business," said Robert Bartlow, a stockyard representative for Bartlow Brothers, Inc. of Rushville, Ill. The meat was reported as "full-line" packing house but has cleaned up his slaughtering operation, laid off about one-third of 100 employees and now is scrapping the countryside for whatever is available.

Interviews with Bartlow and more than a dozen other farmers, packers and retailers in Illinois produced a picture of how the process works.

It begins after the slaughterhouse has finished with one farmer, a transaction which is not subject to government price ceilings.

The slaughterhouse, feeling the impact of a low price, would sell to a packer at a price higher than the government price and lower than the market which is now considered to be fair. The packer then sells the meat wholesale to the store owners.

The process then moves to the consumer, but not under the Phase 3 ceiling price, until the Phase 3 ceiling price is lowered. In Illinois, the market price is the "market price." If the price is lowered, the market price is then lowered to the fair price.

The consumer is then expected to pay the market price for the meat that was sold at a lower price.

He said that if the charter is approved the credit union will be the second in the country to have an association charter between a college community and the town area.

The cost to join the credit union would be minimal, Blake said. "Initially, it will cost members 25 cents to fill out the forms and a $10 to $15 membership fee in the form of a savings share," he said.

He added that this fee serves as a deposit which the member gets back with interest if he withdraws from the union.

Blake said the major objective of the credit union is to meet the financial needs of its members.

"If the credit union here didn't have enough money to lend we could go to any other federally chartered union and borrow it," he said.

Black market reported starting as U.S. beef supply shrinks

CHICAGO (AP)—Black market style selling of beef is reported turning up in an altered section of the country as meat supplies continue to shrink. It is now reported that stockyards and restaurants desiring to purchase supplies are willing to pay extra to maintain business.

The extent of the practice is under investigation, and the price picture is cloudy with widespread rumor and speculation in the beef industry, still under tight government control.

Middlemen in Illinois, New York and elsewhere have described various black-market operations in their states. However, black market predictions the wheeling and dealing may become more prevalent as supplies get tighter.

In Chicago, the selling is done at the wholesale level and the consumer is not directly involved.

"I've had several offers to buy black market beef. As for me, I've decided to stay in legal channels it means going out of business," said Robert Bartlow, a stockyard representative for Bartlow Brothers, Inc. of Rushville, Ill. The meat was reported as "full-line" packing house but has cleaned up his slaughtering operation, laid off about one-third of 100 employees and now is scrapping the countryside for whatever is available.

Interviews with Bartlow and more than a dozen other farmers, packers and retailers in Illinois produced a picture of how the process works.

It begins after the slaughterhouse has finished with one farmer, a transaction which is not subject to government price ceilings.

The slaughterhouse, feeling the impact of a low price, would sell to a packer at a price higher than the government price and lower than the market which is now considered to be fair. The packer then sells the meat wholesale to the store owners.

The process then moves to the consumer, but not under the Phase 3 ceiling price, until the Phase 3 ceiling price is lowered. In Illinois, the market price is the "market price." If the price is lowered, the market price is then lowered to the fair price.

The consumer is then expected to pay the market price for the meat that was sold at a lower price.

He said that if the charter is approved the credit union will be the second in the country to have an association charter between a college community and the town area.

The cost to join the credit union would be minimal, Blake said. "Initially, it will cost members 25 cents to fill out the forms and a $10 to $15 membership fee in the form of a savings share," he said.

He added that this fee serves as a deposit which the member gets back with interest if he withdraws from the union.

Blake said the major objective of the credit union is to meet the financial needs of its members.

"If the credit union here didn't have enough money to lend we could go to any other federally chartered union and borrow it," he said.

Black market reported starting as U.S. beef supply shrinks

CHICAGO (AP)—Black market style selling of beef is reported turning up in an altered section of the country as meat supplies continue to shrink. It is now reported that stockyards and restaurants desiring to purchase supplies are willing to pay extra to maintain business.

The extent of the practice is under investigation, and the price picture is cloudy with widespread rumor and speculation in the beef industry, still under tight government control.

Middlemen in Illinois, New York and elsewhere have described various black-market operations in their states. However, black market predictions the wheeling and dealing may become more prevalent as supplies get tighter.

In Chicago, the selling is done at the wholesale level and the consumer is not directly involved.

"I've had several offers to buy black market beef. As for me, I've decided to stay in legal channels it means going out of business," said Robert Bartlow, a stockyard representative for Bartlow Brothers, Inc. of Rushville, Ill. The meat was reported as "full-line" packing house but has cleaned up his slaughtering operation, laid off about one-third of 100 employees and now is scrapping the countryside for whatever is available.

Interviews with Bartlow and more than a dozen other farmers, packers and retailers in Illinois produced a picture of how the process works.

It begins after the slaughterhouse has finished with one farmer, a transaction which is not subject to government price ceilings.

The slaughterhouse, feeling the impact of a low price, would sell to a packer at a price higher than the government price and lower than the market which is now considered to be fair. The packer then sells the meat wholesale to the store owners.

The process then moves to the consumer, but not under the Phase 3 ceiling price, until the Phase 3 ceiling price is lowered. In Illinois, the market price is the "market price." If the price is lowered, the market price is then lowered to the fair price.

The consumer is then expected to pay the market price for the meat that was sold at a lower price.

He said that if the charter is approved the credit union will be the second in the country to have an association charter between a college community and the town area.

The cost to join the credit union would be minimal, Blake said. "Initially, it will cost members 25 cents to fill out the forms and a $10 to $15 membership fee in the form of a savings share," he said.

He added that this fee serves as a deposit which the member gets back with interest if he withdraws from the union.

Blake said the major objective of the credit union is to meet the financial needs of its members.

"If the credit union here didn't have enough money to lend we could go to any other federally chartered union and borrow it," he said.

Black market reported starting as U.S. beef supply shrinks

CHICAGO (AP)—Black market style selling of beef is reported turning up in an altered section of the country as meat supplies continue to shrink. It is now reported that stockyards and restaurants desiring to purchase supplies are willing to pay extra to maintain business.

The extent of the practice is under investigation, and the price picture is cloudy with widespread rumor and speculation in the beef industry, still under tight government control.

Middlemen in Illinois, New York and elsewhere have described various black-market operations in their states. However, black market predictions the wheeling and dealing may become more prevalent as supplies get tighter.

In Chicago, the selling is done at the wholesale level and the consumer is not directly involved.

"I've had several offers to buy black market beef. As for me, I've decided to stay in legal channels it means going out of business," said Robert Bartlow, a stockyard representative for Bartlow Brothers, Inc. of Rushville, Ill. The meat was reported as "full-line" packing house but has cleaned up his slaughtering operation, laid off about one-third of 100 employees and now is scrapping the countryside for whatever is available.

Interviews with Bartlow and more than a dozen other farmers, packers and retailers in Illinois produced a picture of how the process works.

It begins after the slaughterhouse has finished with one farmer, a transaction which is not subject to government price ceilings.

The slaughterhouse, feeling the impact of a low price, would sell to a packer at a price higher than the government price and lower than the market which is now considered to be fair. The packer then sells the meat wholesale to the store owners.

The process then moves to the consumer, but not under the Phase 3 ceiling price, until the Phase 3 ceiling price is lowered. In Illinois, the market price is the "market price." If the price is lowered, the market price is then lowered to the fair price.

The consumer is then expected to pay the market price for the meat that was sold at a lower price.

He said that if the charter is approved the credit union will be the second in the country to have an association charter between a college community and the town area.

The cost to join the credit union would be minimal, Blake said. "Initially, it will cost members 25 cents to fill out the forms and a $10 to $15 membership fee in the form of a savings share," he said.

He added that this fee serves as a deposit which the member gets back with interest if he withdraws from the union.

Blake said the major objective of the credit union is to meet the financial needs of its members.

"If the credit union here didn't have enough money to lend we could go to any other federally chartered union and borrow it," he said.
Student health benefits discussed at lunch-talk

By Ed Danis-Wiczwicz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Plans for the Student Health Benefits Program were discussed Friday at a lunch-talk sponsored by the University Health Service for members of Student Government and the Graduate Student Council (GSC).

Sam McVay, Health Service administrator, began the discussion with an outline of the plan, which calls for the reimbursement of student fees to provide a hospitalization plan and specialty care program to take effect late fall or early winter.

A necessary element in the program, McVay said, is the improvement plan for the Health Service. The plan calls for addition of trained specialists in areas such as dermatology, surgery, neurology, and therapy.

The plans are part of a revamping of the Health Service system based on a consultant’s proposal for May of 1979.

Health Service officials called the lunch-talk to get acquainted with the student leaders and get feedback from them.

"We want a good relationship with Student government," McVay said.

He said seven physicians now work at the Health Service. The consultant’s proposal calls for 15 physicians.

"We handle about 140 students per day out of 300 who need attention," McVay said. "This is an estimate during our busy seasons, like flu season."

He said the specialty treatments and hospitalization plans are awaiting for authorization from the Fee Priority Board.

Fielding questions with McVay was George O'Neil, executive director of Shawnee Health Service, Inc., with which the Health Service is coordinating the program.

O'Neil explained the program is the beginning point of a larger program which he hopes to extend to neighboring communities such as Marion, Herrin and Murphysboro.

"What we are trying to do is start the organization of areas citizens and students toward better medical benefits," O'Neil said.

Corrine Frisch, GSC secretary, said the image of the Health Service is damaged by lack of personalized care of students by doctors.

"I like to feel that I know the doctor who is treating me, and this doesn't happen very often at the Health Service," she said, "if you go there two or three times you get different doctors."

McVay answered, "It’s nearly impossible to always guarantee a specific student. The doctor previously handled his case because of the size of the staff and the large, constantly changing, community we serve."

Another question centered on whether a student having hospitalization insurance, with his family would be required to take out the hospitalization plan with the University.

"We will probably have to consider exemptions for those who already have a hospitalization program, if that program offers the same or better protection than ours," McVay said.

The cost of the proposed program would fall in the neighborhood of $1,750, McVay said. Broken down, the Student Health Program once completed, would include:

- The primary care clinic, which will be the services at the Health Service, costing $1,020.
- The proposed hospitalization plan, costing $250.
- "It if should become necessary to suspend or reduce the classified employee, the department head will be governed by the Personnel Rules and Regulations of the city," McVay said.

The board consists of Womick, the university industrial development director and the city personnel director.

The chairman, appointed by the city manager, is currently in existence, must be from one of the first four mentioned city positions. He serves for one-year.

The personnel director, George Paluch, serves as secretary to the board.

Aloha! From The Tiki Lounge

1 Tropical Drinks
2 Aline
3 Game Room-Pool
4 Carson’s Pool
OPEN: Mon-Sat
at 6:00 p.m.
Ph.: 549-0664
100 S. III.
Lower Level of
Empire’s Palace
Cr. Main & 11th

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Commuter Travel Shopping Center
549-3382

LEOS II HAS

TONITE 9-1 a.m.

Get the message?

Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1973, Page 3

Japanese government cuts ties with South Korea

CABOCHON MOBILE HOMES PARK

Located in SW Carbondale, 5 minutes campus, Murphysboro Shopping, Downtown

Very Competitive Rates
Large 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home
Full Kitchen
Central Air
Fenced Yard
Cable TV
Room Air
Leased Access
Large 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home
Full Kitchen
Central Air
Fenced Yard
Cable TV
Room Air
Leased Access

City Water & Gas, Sewer, Trash, Lawn, Security

Free Pets!

TOWN II 9-1 a.m.

Get the message?
**Editorial**

Cans ought to be with their own kind

Irving and Gertrude went on a picnic to Little Grassy Lake but couldn't find a place to sit down. It wasn't that the area was crowded and they didn't want to sit on a picnic table, but they found their favorite spot covered with mospa cans than trees.

But cans, Schiltz cans, Falstaff cans, Coke cans, 7-Up cans and even Tootsie and bean cans. Cans wherever they walked or looked.

"I wonder how cans grow," Irving exclaimed as he kicked at the horizon at his feet. "I thought they had to be planted by someone."

"I really don't know, Irv," Gertrude said. "Maybe the wind blew them here."

"Nah," Irving snorted. "Look at the different stages of growth. Over there the cans are turning a rust color and very ugly, and here they are very bright and ugly. Maybe the rusty ones encourage the newer looking ones to move into the neighborhood."

"Yes, the rusty ones do look older and maybe they set the example for the younger ones, but still, where do they come from?" Gertrude asked.

Irving and Gertrude looked around. It seemed that wherever there were old cans, a messy little subdivision of new ones had sprung up near them.

"I wonder if they moved here because of the water," Irving said. "Look down there along the shore. A big batch of them are sitting on the edge."

"It could be," Gertrude said. "But maybe they really like the trees, beautiful grass or the fresh air that used to be the first things to catch your notice."

"I wonder where they come from," they both mused simultaneously.

The roar of a souped-up car came from the road nearby and a brown bag shot from the rear window. Clink-Clatter-Bang.

Another batch of cans was born.

"Well, maybe now we know," Irv said as the contents of the bag spilled forth. "The cans come from people. They really don't want to be here at all."

"Yah, well maybe we should relocate them to that big green papa can over there so they will be with their own kind," Gertrude said. "That way they may be more happy and we will have a place to sit down."

The pair rolled up their shirt sleeves and proceeded to throw the contents of the cans into the big green papa can.

If you don't ever see or meet them, help them out and throw your cans in the big green papa can yourself.

Then you too may have a place to sit and enjoy the outdoors.

By Gary Koehler, Student Writer

**Daily Egyptian**

**Opinion & Commentary**

**A commission that government listens to**

By Phil Crockett

Reprinted from the Portland Oregonian

WASHINGTON – Federal commissions come and go with much receiving only limited attention. From Congress, their recommendations often spending years on the shelf before gaining acceptance, if considered at all.

By contrast the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries has sent a report to the President in which there is great interest among the highest levels of government.

Concedentially, the report discusses whether there are contents of the report are secret, but there are rumors that it recommends raising the salary of congressmen from the present $42,300 a year to something above $50,000.

Under a rather devious procedure set up in the Legislative Salary Act of 1967 Congress does not have to vote directly to raise its pay.

The act requires the appointment every four years of the commission, which makes its recommendation to the President on salaries for Congress, high executive branch officials and federal judges.

The President then makes his salary recommendation to Congress—free to abide by or disregard the commission report. If within 30 days Congress has not rejected the new pay schedule, it automatically becomes law.

The next presidential recommendation is due in January.

Members of the Oregon congressional delegation all say they are opposed to any pay increase for themselves, but this is not necessarily the view of their colleagues from other states.

Among the Oregon senators and representatives there is a general feeling that any increase from the present $42,300 would be inappropriate in these times of severe economic troubles. Frequently expressed is the view that it would be difficult to ask the general public to make a financial sacrifice that the highest paid government officials were not willing to share.

Some members of the delegation also volunteer that they think salaries are too high, especially if adequate funds are made available to cover rising office and travel expenses. They cite outmoded expense limits and rising numbers of constituent letters requiring action as more troublesome than personal financial burdens.

Unmentioned but certain to be a consideration is the possibility that any pay raise could become a potent campaign issue.

One place the pay issue was discussed was at a meeting between Republican congressional leaders and President Nixon a short time ago.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., invited to the session along with some others who were not members of the leadership, urged the President not to allow any increase before next January.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., disagreed, commenting later that whoever raised the issue (Packwood) was as welcome as a skunk at a picnic.

Apparent support for a pay raise also is evident in Senate approval of a bill which would allow an increase every two years instead of the present four. This is based on the logic that smaller, more frequent increases would look better than large, less frequent ones.

What happens to congressional pay is of more than passing interest, it should be noted, to judges and high-ranking executive branch officials below Cabinet rank. Their salary is pegged on the congressional level.

Only the President at $30,000 a year, and the vice president, Cabinet members and Supreme Court justices, all around $50,000, make more than congressmen.

Whatever is done on congressional pay, certain changes in procedure are desirable.

First, while the formation of a study commission is probably useful, the group's recommendation should be made public rather than kept secret. Second, Congress should avoid ducking the issue as the present procedures permit. Each member should go on record on the matter, unpleasant as the chore might be.

The Oregon delegation is right: Faith in government is too shaky right now for any claim to gain acceptance that our leaders deserve more pay than they are already getting.
Free snake show might dispel fear

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The way to change your impression that all snakes are dangerous and poisonous is to handle one, Tim Merriman, interpreter for Giant City-State Park, said in an interview.

A free snake show and slide presentation sponsored by the State Department of Conservation, Division of Parks and Memorials, is presented every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the family camp grounds at the park.

Merriman said he brings predictable snakes from his own collection of 27 snakes that have been handled by more than 1,000 people, to show.

"I have a variety of local and exotic snakes, all are gentle and non-venomous. They are predictable in that they have never made an attempt to bite anyone," Merriman said.

He talks about the snakes and answers questions. He said youngsters are more interested in handling the snakes than other people who are less trusting. "A few brave adults will realize their fear is foolish and may handle one," he added.

Merriman said there is still some fear among groups. Speaking to one group, he said they were afraid snakes might get away, and they may try to bite them. Merriman assured them that snakes do not want to bite people. He said snakes are only dangerous to people who are afraid of them.

He pointed out that snakes are a part of the ecosystem and that they play an important role in controlling the population of rodents and other small animals.

A camera is taken from Pulliam hall.

A camera and two lenses valued at $275 were stolen from Great Butts, chairman of the Department of Instructional Materials, SIU Security Police reported.

Butts said the items were taken from a locker placed in 2BBA in Pulliam Hall Tuesday night.

Dog days

This full grown hound dog anxiously awaits some adoptable parents to take him from his home behind bars at the Jackson County Humane Shelter. (Photo by Linda Lipman)

Summer months bring litter boom to Humane Society

The Jackson County Humane Society is currently experiencing its annual warm weather population boom.

Eugenia Hunter, president of the Humane Society, said the shelter handles about 30 to 40 per cent more animals during the summer months. "We average about 320 animals in a month in the winter," Hunter said. "During the summer months, however, we handle upwards to 900 and more."

Mrs. Hunter said the animal population increase is due to the breeding habits of the animals. Cats and dogs, the largest percentage of animals taken to the shelter, are more likely to have offspring in the warmer months, she said. "Cats will have as many as two to three litters in the summer," she said. "In the winter months, however, reproduction is minimal."

Mrs. Hunter said the shelter can only handle 40 to 50 animals at a time, and with new litters, of course, on the size of the animals, whether the animals are puppies or kittens, cats or dogs, she said. "It also depends on whether or not the animals are released to us by the owners." If the animal is released, it could be destroyed within ten minutes. Mrs. Hunter said. Strays, however, are kept for seven days and if unclaimed are also destroyed.

Mrs. Hunter said the over-growth in the humane shelter won't be solved until the surplus population of animals is solved. The total problem is city, county and country wide," Mrs. Hunter said. "There are over 100,000 animals born nationwide an hour. Last year in Jackson County, 5,000 animals were born and about 80 per cent have been destroyed." Mrs. Hunter said the animal over-population can be solved if owners would get their animals altered. "If the animal is altered, the problem would be solved," she said.

If the owner does not want to spade the animal and it is mutilated. Mrs. Hunter said a shot is available at a veterinarian that will prevent conception. Mrs. Hunter also expressed concern over the reaction dogs have to heat. "Dogs are very susceptible to heat," she said. "And can die in a matter of hours."

She said owners should not keep their dogs tied up in the sunlight for a long period of time or lock them inside cars, and should keep them near water during the summer months.

Army eases standards to aid recruitment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unable to recruit enough volunteers, the Army Friday eased its standards to avert a serious manpower shortage. Callaway announced a new program to permit more high school graduates to enlist in the Army this year.

Thus, the new Army secretary backed away from a previous policy which concentrated on enlisting at least 70 per cent high school graduates. It said it permits more than 90 per cent now are more likely to be disciplinary problems.

"It's not serious yet, but this can't continue very long without getting serious," Callaway told his first news conference since becoming secretary.

The Army is the only service which has failed to meet its monthly recruiting objectives ever since the government stopped drafting young men last December.

At one point, Callaway acknowledged that "you've got to have tradeoffs between quality and quantity."

"Almost the next breath he asserted that "my bias has been for the Army," Callaway said. "He said the new approach will permit non-high school graduates "to prove themselves by their performance in training," rather than emphasis entrance requirements before going to basic training.

Callaway said a recently developed battery of written tests prepared by the Army Research Institute will measure aptitude for training.

Until now, the main emphasis has been on intelligence-measuring qualification tests. Men who failed by lack of achievement or poor behavior who they were unsuitable will be honorably discharged before completing six months of service.

Under questioning, Callaway acknowledged that non-high school graduate recruits cause most of the Army's drug and disciplinary problems.

** Special to the Daily Egyptian **

Caroline Merriman said she feels must that there is no need to overwork their fear of snakes. He never forces a person to handle the snakes because this causes more fear.

The slide show begins at 8:30 p.m. every Saturday. Tonight Merriman will show slides on the plant and animal community of Giant City-State Park and discuss the show.

Every show will be conducted by Mike McNerney, arachnologist at the SIU Museum, who will discuss Southern Illinois Indians.

On Aug. 11, Ray Zanotti, farmer researcher at the Cooperative Wildlife Laboratory, will show slides on the animals that are part of the Mississippi River Valley.

Merriman is available for speaking to groups outside the park on any topic dealing with nature.
By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Meat Institute said Friday "the situation is deteriorating. Beef is disappearing from wholesale markets and prices are being supported by Secretary Earl L. Butz and agreed to meet with representatives of the beef industry in Washington on Wednesday.

The spokesman said cattle sales in wholesale markets for the first four days of this week were 4 per cent below the figure for the same period last year. Hog receipts went up, he said.

Some 200,000 persons are expected to attend the 12-hour fest, which features the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers Band and the Grateful Dead. The concert promoters said the admission fee was 125,000.

In 1969, rock events attracted 500,000 persons at Woodstock and 300,000 at Altamont. Tests and less-tone-dotted the area as the true grounds Thursday and Friday night. Some 300,000 persons are expected to attend the 12-hour fest, which features the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers Band and the Grateful Dead. The concert promoters said the admission fee was 125,000.

In 1969, rock events attracted 500,000 persons at Woodstock and 300,000 at Altamont. Tests and less-tone-dotted the area as the true grounds Thursday and Friday night. Some 300,000 persons are expected to attend the 12-hour fest, which features the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers Band and the Grateful Dead. The concert promoters said the admission fee was 125,000.

In 1969, rock events attracted 500,000 persons at Woodstock and 300,000 at Altamont. Tests and less-tone-dotted the area as the true grounds Thursday and Friday night. Some 300,000 persons are expected to attend the 12-hour fest, which features the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers Band and the Grateful Dead. The concert promoters said the admission fee was 125,000.

In 1969, rock events attracted 500,000 persons at Woodstock and 300,000 at Altamont. Tests and less-tone-dotted the area as the true grounds Thursday and Friday night. Some 300,000 persons are expected to attend the 12-hour fest, which features the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers Band and the Grateful Dead. The concert promoters said the admission fee was 125,000.

In 1969, rock events attracted 500,000 persons at Woodstock and 300,000 at Altamont. Tests and less-tone-dotted the area as the true grounds Thursday and Friday night. Some 300,000 persons are expected to attend the 12-hour fest, which features the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers Band and the Grateful Dead. The concert promoters said the admission fee was 125,000.

In 1969, rock events attracted 500,000 persons at Woodstock and 300,000 at Altamont. Tests and less-tone-dotted the area as the true grounds Thursday and Friday night. Some 300,000 persons are expected to attend the 12-hour fest, which features the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers Band and the Grateful Dead. The concert promoters said the admission fee was 125,000.

In 1969, rock events attracted 500,000 persons at Woodstock and 300,000 at Altamont. Tests and less-tone-dotted the area as the true grounds Thursday and Friday night. Some 300,000 persons are expected to attend the 12-hour fest, which features the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers Band and the Grateful Dead. The concert promoters said the admission fee was 125,000.

In 1969, rock events attracted 500,000 persons at Woodstock and 300,000 at Altamont. Tests and less-tone-dotted the area as the true grounds Thursday and Friday night. Some 300,000 persons are expected to attend the 12-hour fest, which features the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers Band and the Grateful Dead. The concert promoters said the admission fee was 125,000.

In 1969, rock events attracted 500,000 persons at Woodstock and 300,000 at Altamont. Tests and less-tone-dotted the area as the true grounds Thursday and Friday night. Some 300,000 persons are expected to attend the 12-hour fest, which features the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers Band and the Grateful Dead. The concert promoters said the admission fee was 125,000.

In 1969, rock events attracted 500,000 persons at Woodstock and 300,000 at Altamont. Tests and less-tone-dotted the area as the true grounds Thursday and Friday night. Some 300,000 persons are expected to attend the 12-hour fest, which features the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers Band and the Grateful Dead. The concert promoters said the admission fee was 125,000.

In 1969, rock events attracted 500,000 persons at Woodstock and 300,000 at Altamont. Tests and less-tone-dotted the area as the true grounds Thursday and Friday night. Some 300,000 persons are expected to attend the 12-hour fest, which features the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers Band and the Grateful Dead. The concert promoters said the admission fee was 125,000.
Serve Your Family The Finest Meats!

When you're looking for the finest in meats to please your family, Ma'am... you can depend on National! In fact, it's unconditionally guaranteed for QUALITY, and your complete satisfaction, or your money will be cheerfully refunded! Stop in for a visit to National's Meat Department soon, see their huge selection of U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Beef (the finest you can serve).

915 WEST MAIN
CARBONDALE

Imagine having the most fun you've ever had for five bucks!

"SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICES
SIX FLAGS LIVER MID-AMERICA

STOP IN TODAY... COMPARE NATIONAL'S U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF WITH "OTHER" KINDS OF BEEF... AND YOU TOO, WILL SAY... "NO WONDER NATIONAL GUARANTEES IT."

ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF!

Always look for the U.S.D.A. Choice Stamp. It's your assurance of the Finest Eating Beef.

Huge Selection of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

SUPER SPECIAL

So Fresh
Potato Chips

1 lb. Box
57¢

Super Special

Fresh Seedless
Grapes

lb.
39¢

Super Special

Fruit Drinks

Gal.
49¢

Super Special

Ice Cream

Half Gal.
57¢

Super Special

Miracle Whip

Qt. Jar
57¢

EJECTED FLAT PRICE

BONELESS HAM

Per lb.
1.38

BONELESS CHICKEN THIGHS

Per lb.
$.98

Everyday Super Discount Price!

Wilson's Choice Fruit Drinks

Gal.
49¢

Super Special

California Plums

lb.
49¢

Super Special

Jersey Farm Ice Cream

Half Gal.
57¢

Super Special

Miracle Whip

Qt. Jar
57¢

Everyday Super Discount Price!
Chief military aide to Allende slain

SANTIAGO, Chile—A Guatemalan assassinated the chief military aide to President Salvador Allende early Friday, adding another violent ingredient to Chile's increasingly tense political situation.

Navy Capt. Arturo Araya, 46, a hardly bailing career submarine officer, was cut down by a volley of bullets as he looked from the second-story balcony of his suburban home after bearing a disturbance in the street.

Allende's leftist government immediately blamed the assassination on the conservative right, Fatherland and Liberty movement.

The group has been linked to an abortive army rebellion on June 25 involving members of an armored regiment which left 25 persons dead.

But Roberto Thieme, secretary-general of Fatherland and Liberty, said in a statement from hiding that the movement was not responsible for the assassination.

Police, aided by naval intelligence authorities, began a massive search for Allende's killer.

The assassination followed by a day the walking by some 50,000 truck owners throughout Chile in protest against the Allende government's alleged inaction in raising cargo rates and providing for imports of needed spare parts and tires for their vehicles.

The effects of the walkout were immediately felt in Santiago with pauperization of gasoline and swine supplies of fresh fruit and vegetables.

Store managers say food business normal

Kelley's Big Star listed price increase of six cents on milk and six cents on pork and pork products.

Inquiries at the local grocery stores revealed that managers consider the price situation confusing and feel it is still too soon to predict what sudden shifts will affect the increase. All said they must wait until word comes down from their suppliers.

"It will be another week before we know what is going to happen," said Dick Peterman, manager of Boren's IGA East, said during an interview.

"The shopping here is normal. People seem to have adjusted their shopping lists to the increases."

National's manager Carl Beren also said shopping is normal.

Mr. Boren's is indicated slight hoarding but no mass movement by its shoppers.

The Associated Press has reported that in parts of the country people have begun buying larger amounts of food before the prices rise.

An unidentified employee said sales have been slightly higher since Richard Nixon's "freeze."

Prices on canned goods and produce will remain the same, the managers said.

\[ A Review \]

The story an characters defy any sort of rational description, since both are thrown at the audience like so many wilted lettuce leaves. A Vagabond arrives at a tavern on a stormy night. The tavern-keeper, his son and their maid do not know what to make of the intrusion.

A young woman follows. Then the governor, his wife, her daughter and her fiancé make their entrances. The governor has been robbed.

The cumpilus are discovered just in time to pull a final curtain. That is all. It lasts two long, humourless hours.

The Summer Playhouse '73 production lacks style and sheen. If the company had no inhibiting of its troubles, it might have stopped and taken a good look at itself. Everyone yells rather than talks — and runs rather than walks. This is a Nedarthaler approach to staging technique. Neither does it advance the cause of the theatre.

Bev Appleton plays the Vagabond with a vocal mannerism that sounds like a baritone radar slip. Cindy Benson's performance as the maid would be disgraceful by high school standards. Lewis Beilin has ordered to play his character like a drooling idiot, which becomes wearing the moment the actor first opens his mouth. Marion Scheyer and Patricia McCormick, in sup- porting roles, deserve better.

There is no use going on. The whole miserable enterprise is best forgotten. I would have rather spent the evening reading the fine print on a candy wrapper.

\[ GSC might restructure to tripartite government \]

By David C. Miller Jr.

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first phase of restructuring the governing body for graduate students was put in motion by the Graduate Student Council (GSC) Friday.

GSC voted to implement the recommendations made by a committee which studied the feasibility of switching to a tripartite form of graduate student government. The recommendations called for establishing a committee to begin coordinating efforts toward the new organization.

Each GSC representative was charged to seek volunteers for the implementation committee, to be taken from each constituency.

Emergency aid numbers listed

Stephen J. Cresman, Supervisor of ambulances service at the Health Service, has announced there are two numbers a person needing emergency health service may call for emergency calls of am­

bugenies services the same as in 2005. The number of the Doctor's License Index is 5839. The first line is busy, 566-6721.

\[ Old Fashioned Sunday Dinner \]

\[ Holiday Dinner \]

\[ New Emerline Restaurant \]

\[ A LEGEND GOES "POPS" TONIGHT. \]

With Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops

Now possible by a guaranteed reservation

\[ Evening at Band \]

Sunday at 7:00 pm on Channel 8
Track relocation bill surprise to city

By Dana Gillie
Student Writer

A $10 million federal fund for relocation of Central railroad tracks which bisect Carbondale, apparently came as a surprise to city officials.

The $10 million appropriation is part of a $20 billion federal highway bill now awaiting action by the U.S. House of Representatives. The bill was approved by a joint House-Senate conference committee on July 21.

City Manager Carroll Fry said he has not seen the bill and knows only what recent news releases have disclosed on the subject.

Presumably, the appropriation is related to the "Report on Grade Separation Study of the Illinois Central Railroad," which was made in June, 1968, B. J. Schwegman, public works director, said.

The study, prepared for the Carbondale Railroad Relocation Authority by De Lew, Cather and Co., Chicago, consulting engineers, recommended sinking a two-mile section of track below ground level. The below-grade stretch of track would begin at a point directly east of the SIU Arena. The track bed would elevate to ground level near Carbondale Mobile Home Park.

The plan calls for the construction of two pedestrian overpasses, one at Grand Avenue and the other at Harwood Avenue. The Harwood Avenue overpass from east campus to main campus had not been constructed when the report was made.

Traffic overpasses would be built at Mill, College, Walnut, Main Jackson, Oak and Hickory Streets. In 1968, the cost of the relocation project was figured at $10,692,000. That estimate has been rendered obsolete by inflation.

"If we allow a 19 per cent increase in prices for each year, the cost now would be considerably more," Schwegman said.

"With this cost factor in mind I tend to think the appropriation may be used to explore other possible proposals," he said.

The IC Railroad re-operated in the 1968 study. Schwegman noted. The railroad raised no objection to lowering the tracks as long as the project involved no cost to the railroad, Schwegman noted.

"If the IC tracks are lowered, it will probably be done in stages. The IC could maintain regular service on one track, while the other is being lowered," Schwegman said.

The 1968 proposal is "not without its problems," the public works director continued. Lowering of the tracks would necessitate "expensive relocations" because the city's storm drainage and sewer systems run southwest, to northeast, Schwegman said.

The new lowered track bed would be like a big trench running through the downtown section of town," Schwegman explained.

The city's proposed $1.5 million Mill Street underpass has not been coordinated with the 1968 track relocation study.

"Our preliminary plan, which was awaiting action under a bridge built to support the IC tracks," Schwegman said. It may be possible to lower the tracks north of the proposed bridge and utilize both proposals, he added.

However, Schwegman said, lack of Mill Street bridge proposal is only a "tentative plan."

The railroad project is "up in the air" at the moment, Schwegman concluded. "We'll know the whole story" once Congress has acted on the highway bill, he said.

If plans to sink the Illinois Central railroad tracks should materialize, this may be Carbondale's new look. The drawing, showing the lowered track bed and a pedestrian overpass, is from the 1968 track relocation study prepared by a Chicago firm of consulting engineers.

---

Student recitals scheduled

Four music events to be held early in August have been announced by the School of Music.

First will be the senior piano recital of Cathy Bemingham to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Auditorium. She will play selections from Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Schumann.

At 8 p.m. Monday Monday, Aug. 8, in the Lutheran Student Center, and Tom Higgenston's senior piano recital will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, in Home Economics Auditorium.

Boren's IGA East
Lewis Park Mall

GROCERY ITEMS

Shasta Diet Soda 6 for 59c
12 oz.

Hawaiian Punch
46 oz.

Paper Plates 150 count
IGA

Grape Jelly
10 oz.

PRODUCE

Bartlett Pears
3 lbs. 79c

California Oranges
doz. 69c

Cantaloupe
ea. 49c

Royal Guest Cut Green Beans
303 size cans
2 for 33c

Royal Danish Imitation Sour Cream
pint 29c

gal. 2 for 79c

Meadow Gold Milk

Meadow Gold Cold Drinks 1 qt.

orange & lemonade 8 for 49c

Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1973, Page 9
Saddle club trail ride starts today

By Ed Dennis-Wasewski

"Daily Egyptian Staff Writer"

Fill the seventh consecutive year of the associated Saddle Club of Southern Illinois are bringing riders and spectators from various states to the Shawnee Forest Nine-Day Ride. Scheduled to begin on Riders began assembling Thesis, which will be in charge of the Ann University, Communications Building.

Activities

Saturday, July 28

Music & Youth at SIU: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Piano recital 3 p.m.; Speech Audition 3-5 p.m.; Counseling & Testing: Graduate English Language 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Technology 11-12 A.M.; Reception 11 a.m.; Campus Beach and boat dock. Crisis Intervention Service: Get a problem? Loony? Need to rap? Call us — we can help. Phone 45-3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly. Summer Playhouse 7 p.m.; "The Tavern," 8 p.m. University Theater; Communications Building.

Monday, July 30

Placement & Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Morris Library.

New Student Orientation: 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tour leaves front of Student Services, 604 Administration.

Reception & Intramurals: 1-4 p.m.; SU Arena, 16 p.m. Campus Beach & boat dock; 8:00 Pullum pool, gym weight room & racquet courts.

WRA Women's Tennis Tournament: 2-7 p.m. tennis courts. Junior Club: Beginning Class, 7 p.m., SU Arena.

School of Music; Graduate Recital. Tynan Ingram, clarinet, 4 p.m.

Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Student Club Executive Meeting, 8-18 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

WSIU-FM

Saturday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU FM; 9-10.


1-Saturday Afternoon at the Opera; 4-News; 4:15—Foreign Voice of America; 4:45—Old Home Week; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6—The Day.


WSIU-TV

Sunday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV; Channel 2. 5-10—Your Senator's Report; 5—International Performance—The "Smiling Child". An opera fantasy about a spoiled boy who is a victim of his own ambition and self-deception; 6:30—Zoom; 6:30—The Farm; 7—Evening at Pops... "Elia Kazan".

1—Saturday Afternoon at the Theater; 1—Betty Bette and Valerie connive to steal the show and revenge on the Rikki — 5:30—Lynn; 6—David Sundow Show.

Monday afternoon and evening: 4—Seasame Street; 5—The Snape and Mr. Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 12-1:30—Your Children Grow?

7—Watergate Hearings. Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) continues to provide comprehensive coverage of the Watergate hearings in session at Washington, D.C.

which will consist of ten obstacles on a cross-country trail and an arena on a high mound.

The Mr. and Mrs. Trail Rider Problems are the first prize with money prizes for second place competitors on down.

Other prizes and awards are in store for the person who has come the farthest distance for the ride and for the best trail ride horse.

A registration tent will be set up on the road leading to the camp to collect the one-dollar charge per person; plus, for those who register it, a one dollar a day fee is required for use of electricity on the campgrounds.

Mrs. Gillespie said that she doesn’t know how many riders are expected in the past the numbers used to reach hundreds because of all the addictions involved. "For nine days it just turns into a little ol’ town out there she said."

One-week course to teach wood refinishing, antiquing

A special short course in wood refinishing and antiquing will be offered Aug. 6-12 on the VTI campus by the School of Technical Careers. The class will meet for five consecutive evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Building 5 will be taught by Harold Osborne of the company of furniture refinishing.

The course will be taught, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 3 days a week.

Typists needed to work evenings.

Must have ACT on file.

contact Adrien Combs at Daily Egyptian Office 536-3311

WSIU-FM

1-BBC Concert Hall; 2—Concert of the week; 3-BBC Promenade Concert; 4—News; 4:15-Special of the Week; 4:15-Music in the Air; 6—News Reports; 7—Folk Music and Bernstein; 8—Windy.


4-All Things Considered; 5-10—Music in the Air; 6—News Report; 7—Page Two; 7:30—Guest of Southern; 7:30—Book Beat; 8—BBC Concert Hall; 9—The Podium; 10—News: 11—Night Song.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

FOR RENT

Older pets, house, lynx, 3 birds, must be gone by noon for rent, close to campus; 544-4371.

New mobile homes for rent, close to campus; 454-3453.

For rent: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Send application to Mrs. M. W. Sanders, 544-2295.

FOUND

Mar's glasses, found in parking lot North of Communications Building. Reward. Call Egyptian Voice.

Found, friendly white male, large paws and big ears. 544-6833.

SERVICES

Typing, type, papers, essays, 1984, selective, call 45-5756.

Learn to sing or play an instrument. Lessons offered in voice, piano, and guitar. Phone 618-369-3561.

OPIE AND COMPANY: dentist, cat, dog, etc. tree surgery & removal, emergency service, work on small animals. Call 454-6296.

For fast professional service on your vehicles. Call John Finrie, 671-7907.

New open, student operated auto repair service; tune up, brake work, repair work, low cost, 454-1142.


Bunrak's TV, stereo repair, call 544-0454 or evening service, we also do antenna work.

Tapping, plastic masters, IBM pica and elite and correction tapes, your experience, no experience, 457-3757.

Offset thesis master kits, MIP typing by Mrs. Shnumark, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., $20 per copy, rewind, resumes, Books, 694-1944.

Student papers, thesis, books, typed, dictation, word processing, job for him or her, 454-1234.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

WANT A HELP WANTED advertisement?

WRITER Technical Publications

A progressive midwestern data processing firm is seeking experienced writers with a flair for creative writing. Experience of technical writing and knowledge of journalism are valuable assets to this position.

Please and Resume requirements to:

P. O. Box 644
Centralia, Ill. 62801

Girl Friday, 2 hrs. a day, Mon.-Fri., high school graduate preferred. Alan Frank WSM FM 454-0453. BRC


Assist manager needed, light general clerical duties. Must be able to work on computer. Contact Graphic.

Wanted. Student, all for $500, 3 or 4 days, must be reliable and dependable. Call 454-4903, before 6:30. 457-700.

Wellness wanted, Hickory Log, Marie Bridge, 544-8563. Wanted, rich singer, must have P.A., 544-0459 or 544-4903 after 5 pm. 544-0007.
Handball tourney begins Aug. 6
Any interested SIU student, faculty or staff can begin registering for the Intramural Handball Tournament on Monday. Registration will take place at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128 of the SIU Arena. The tourney, involving men's singles and doubles, will be held at the four-wall handball courts east of the Arena from Aug. 6-10.
The deadline for registration is at 5 p.m. Friday. For more information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, 453-2710.

Oakland's Guy comes to terms
CHICAGO (AP)—Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi, fullback ever selected in a first National Football League draft round, signed a three-year contract Friday with the Oakland Raiders.
Salary terms were not announced at the signing, attended by Al Davis, Oakland's managing general partner, and Bob Weld, director of player personnel.
Also a placekicker, Guy was the key to the California State championship teams of the late 1960's, against the Miami Dolphins in the 1965 All-Star Game at Soldier Field Friday night.
Guy last season had a 46.2 average to lead the nation's major college punters and in his career average of 44.7 was second highest in NCAA history.

By Wick Temple
Associated Press Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Duffy Daugherty laid out college playoff plans.

The colleges would be fools to give up bowl games. They're such a tradition of college football they show all the fanfare and color. But this wouldn't dampen interest in bowl games. They aren't meant to determine a national championship. They're a showcase for college football—a reward for the college teams.

"This is so practical and so feasible that it will probably never come into being," Daugherty said. "But we must be geared up as to what is good for college football."

He said such playoffs would capture the imagination of the sports public and make a great contribution to the success of the sport nationally.

—High school seniors should be limited to three visits to college campuses in recruiting. "The main reason I became disenchanted," he said, "was not because I didn't like being out on the field. It was because you have a young man all set, then find out he's visiting some other school. Then you begin to look back in the fold again and then he's visiting someone else."

CHICAGO (AP)—A two-run homer by Richie Zisk and two-run singles by Al Oliver and Manny Sanguillen highlighted a 9-1 Pirate-attack that carried Pittsburgh to a 10-6 victory over the slumping Chicago Cubs Friday.
A leadoff double by Rennie Stennett, a single by Sanguillen and a passed ball set up Oliver's two-run single in the first inning.
In the third, Zisk powered his fourth homer after Willie Stargell had doubled.
Pirate pitcher Nelson Briles hit his first of two singles in the fourth after two outs and Stengel followed with a double, Briles stopping at third.
Sanguillen then bloomed a single to right, scoring both runners.
The six runs came off Cub starter Larry Gura, 2-4, and cushioned Briles' 10th victory in 19 decisions.