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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 30, 1975-Vol. 56, No. 192

Southern Illinois University

Legal opinion causes trustee to quit

By Lenore Sobota Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Trustee Richard Haney has announced his resignation from the Board of Trustees as a result of legal opinion from Illinois Attorney General William

Scott issued an opinion two weeks ago stating that the state superintendent of education, Joseph Cronin, is not authorized to hold a position on any of the governing boards of the colleges and universities in the state. Haney was serving as Cronin's representative to the board.

James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, said the board has

been aware of the possible problem with Haney since the superintendent of education became an appointive rather than an elective position last January

Brown said Cronin had requested the

Brown said Cronin had requested the Board accept Haney pending resolution of the question by the attorney general. "We were all aware of the fact that the question had been asked and decided to let ourselves be guided by the response of the attorney general." Brown said.

The attorney general's opinion, issued to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, is not binding on SIU, Brown said. He said Haney resigned as a precaution in the event Scott's opinion was upheld in court.

Even if the courts subsequently hold

that Haney has not been a legal mem-ber of the board since January, it would not affect the legality of any actions taken by the board since that time, according to Brown. Haney has not been the deciding vote in any of those actions, Brown said.
Brown said Haney's seat will remain

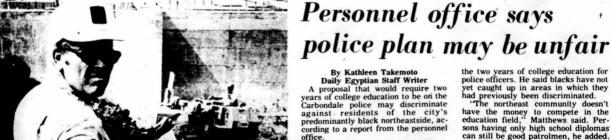
unoccupied until some action is taken by the legislature.

"We simply have a seat with no mechanism to fill it. The seat is provided for in the statutes that govern-our operation and it will take an amend-ment by the legislature to eliminate it," Brown explained.

Haney was appointed to the board in 1973 as a representative for Michael Bakalis, who then held the elected position of superintendent of public in-

The governing statues of the Board of Regents and the Board of Governors also call for the superintendent of public instruction or his delegate to be a voting member of their board. The Board of Governors' seat is presently

The University of Illinois' governing statutes call for the superintendent of public instruction to be an ex-officion member of its Board of Trustees but that board has held since January that the superintendent of education is not the same as the superintendent of public instruction and, therefore, not extilled to the precition. entitled to the position.



othice.

The report was presented to the city council Monday night in response to Councilman Hans Fischer's request that a chart be prepared listing each Carbondale police officer and the number of years of college education he has received.

received.

He also requested that the staff of the personnel office prepare an administrative report listing the pros and cons of requiring an associate of arts degree or two years of college for eligibility to the police force.

The report stated that college-educated police officers would be better able to deal with college students.

Cleveland Matthews, the city's affirmative action officer, cited possible discrimination in the requirement.

mative action officer, cited possible discrimination in the requirement.

In a memorandum to the city manager, Matthews said he was opposed to hiking eligibility requirements for Carbondale police because he felt the proposal would have an adverse effect on blacks.

Matthews said after the council

Matthews said after the council meeting that it was too early to require

the two years of college education for police officers. He said blacks have not yet caught up in areas in which they had previously been discriminated.

"The northeast community doesn't have the money to compete in the education field," Matthews said. Persons having only high school diplomas can still be good patrolmen, he added. Matthews said five blacks are presently employed as patrolmen on the police force. One black has had five years of college education and two have each had one year of college education, he said. The other two have only high school diplomas, he added.

The current education requirements for eligibility to the city's police force is a high school diploma. Applicants must pass a written test and under go an oral interview conducted by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Councilman Joseph Dakin, former Carbondale police chief, suggested that police officers could be hired, with no college education, but would be required to complete four years of college while on the force. He said the tuition and fees for the police officer would be federally funded. tuition and fees for the police officer would be federally funded.

would be federally funded.

Dakin also suggested that at least two
years of college education be required
before a police officer could be
promoted to a corporal or sergeant, and
a four-year degree for ranks of
lieutenant and above. He said no
specific degree should be required.

Police Chief George Kennedy said
that requiring police officers to compolete four years of college while on the

plete four years of college while on the force usually fails to work. Kennedy said the officers would have to be paid overtime to go to school.

(Continued on Page 15)

Rinella expects housing budget cut

Henry Puttmann, Carroll Cham-ness and John Hanover took time to inspect the project Tuesday. (Staff phogo by Carl Wagner.)

Dig it

By Lenore Sobota Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

rises about them, workers of Blaise, Inc. descend into this hole to locate steam and water lines. Workers (leff to right)

Co-recreation Building

University Housing Director Samuel University Housing Director Samuel Rinella expects a reduction of approximately \$60,000 in the \$10 million housing operation budget for 1975-76 because of SIU budget cutbacks.

"As of the present time I have received no instructions regarding any cutback of funds from the funded deby enterprises account. although I expect

enterprises account, although I expect some cuts will be forthcoming," Rinella said Tuesday. "I would expect a 6 per cent reduction in the flow of tuition and

cent reduction in the flow of tuition and fees into housing."
Income from tuition and fees represents 10 per cent of the total housing budget.
Other sources of funding for University Housing are revenue from investments, money from coin-operated machines and revenue from room and board.

Rinella said it would be "premature" to say where the cutbacks would be made. He explained priorities must be examined in the cost of operating housing, adding that final figures for some expenses are still coming in. Negotiations begin next week to set wages for unionized University housing employee.

Rinella said most of the reduction will be absorbed by cutting back on utilities and postponing some renovation projects and furniture replacement.

Food costs are going up but Rinella said, "There's no way you ever try to reduce either the quality or quantity of food."

Personnel cutbacks would only be used as a "last resort," Rinella said, and he is "very optimistic" that such measures will not have to be taken.

Despite an increase of approximately 11 per cent in room and board rates for fall, the University is turning people

away from the on-campus dormitories for the first time since 1968, according to Joseph Gasser, assistant director of

to Joseph Gasser, assistant director of University Husing.
All of the 4,600 spaces in the dormitories at Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point have been filled, according to Gasser. He added 25 to 30 contracts still have not been retur-

ned but are due this week.

Letters have been mailed to 185 freshmen and sophomores referring them to approved off-campus housing facilities.

approved off-campus housing facilities. In explaining the increase in students seeking on-campus housing, Gasser said money is the big reason. "With rising utility costs and food, it is much cheaper for most people to live on-campus," he said.

The increased freedom granted to on-campus residents, such as 24-hour visitation and permitting alcohol to be kept in the rooms, is also a factor. kept in the rooms, is also a factor, Gasser said.



Gus says affirmative action means everything discriminates against

News Roundup

Auto industry shows slight spring profit

DETROIT (AP)—Despite a record loss at Chrysler Corp., a boost in earnings at General Motors apparently paced the nation's beleaguered auto industry to a slight overall profit during the spring quarter.

GM Tuesday reported profits of \$333 million for the period, or \$1.14 a share, up 8 per cent from \$306 million in the same yearago period. Sales in the second-quarter were up 12 per cent to \$8.5 hillion.

still stumbling from the effects of the recession, Chrysler reported an April-June loss of \$58.7 million, or 98 cents a share. It was the fourth consecutive quarterly loss for Chrysler, which has gone \$234 million into the red since the third period of 1974, most among U.S. manufacturers.

In a somewhat gloomy project for the current three-month period, Chrysler officials said "adverse pressures on earnings will continue through the quarter" because of a slow recovery

GM profits were more than five-fold its anemic earnings of \$59 million in the first quarter, the worst first-quarter performance in 29 years for the world's largest manufacturer.

Venezuela moves to possess oil holdings

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Venezuela, the United States' second largest foreign oil supplier, is expected to complete its takeover of foreign oil holdings, most of which are American,

takeover of toreign oil noilings, most of which are American, before the end of August.

The lower house Chamber of Deputies approved the bill nationalizing the \$10 billion per year industry Monday night and the senate was expected to begin debate Wednesday.

Subsidiaries of Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Mobil, Sun and Texaco with assets unofficially estimated at \$1.1 billion would be affected.

Venezuela intends to continue supplying oil to its traditional customers after nationalization through a new state company called Petroleos Venezolanos Petroven, according to govern-

retinues venezulains retroven, according to govern-ment officials.

The United States buys 1.4 million barrels of crude oil and refined products per day from Venezuela. Only Canada exports more to the United States, providing 5.9 per cent of U.S. consumption to 5.4 per cent from Venezuela, according to figures from The American Petroleum Institute and U.S. Bureau of

Families join astronauts in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—A sunny hideaway was being readied Tuesday for the Apollo astronauts' convalescense and a reunion with their wives.

with their wives.

On their release from Tripler Army Hospital, where they were treated for inhalation of rocket fumes, the three men will rest in seclusion for 10 days.

Space agency officials indicated that preparation of the military housing would probably delay release of the ailing crewmen from the hospital until Wednesday, a day later than had been planned. The astronauts' wives and children—a party of about 15 persons—are to arrive here from Houston at 6 p.m. Wednesday, the officials said.

National Guard pull out of Canton

CANTON, Ill. (AP)—National Guard troops pulled out of Canton Wednesday as recovery efforts continued following a tornado that caused damage estimated up to \$20 million.

Business was resuming in some downtown stores and a federal Disaster Assistance Administration center opened to begin dispensing federal assistance to the tornado ravaged community

More than 200 National Guard and Air National Guard troops

More than 200 National Guard and Air National Guard troops were ordered into the city Thursday morning after a tornado swept through the city the night before, killing two persons, injuring scores more and leaving the downtown area in shambles. The \$20 million damage estimate was made by Canton Police Chief James Elam. An official of the American Insurance Association placed damage to private property at between \$13 million and \$15 million.

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Senator forms committee to sponsor SIU split bill

By Dan Ward Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sen. Sam Vadalabene (DEdwardsville) said he is forming a
committee to speak with Gov. Dan
Walker in an attempt to convince
the governor to sign the bill giving
SIU-E a separate board of trustees.
Vadalabene, sponsor of the bill,
said he hopes to have the committee
organized by the time Walker
returns form vacation next week.
"We are getting this committee
together to meet with the governor
and try to explain our side of the
bill," Vadalabene said the committee
will be made up of business and
labor leaders and persons involved
in the creation of SIU-E.
"We're trying to get a cross-

in the creation of SIU-E.
"We're trying to get a crosssection of the (St. Louis) Metro-East
area," Vadalabene said. He said
committee members will be those
persons who testified in favor of the

committee members will be inose-persons who testified in favor of the bill to the General Assembly. Vadalabene said the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) was unjust in waiting until the bill passed in the legislature before recommending that Walker veto it. "If the Illinois Board of Higher Education is opposed to a bill, they should stand up when the legislation comes up," Vadalabene said. He said the IBHE waited to take a stand until after the SIU_Board of

He said the IBHE waited to take a stand until after the SIU Board of Trustee Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr., and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce voiced opposition to the bill. The bill, if signed by Walker, will give SIU-E virtual autonomy from the Carbondale campus. In both House and Senate voting, the bill broke party lines. The bill drew strong support of many legislators with constituencies in communities with universities belonging to collective governing boards.

with universities belonging to collective governing boards. Opposition leaders said the proposed SIU split, and the autonomy bids they predicted would follow, would cost the state more money and weaken the power of state universities.

state universities.
Attempts to add weakening amendments to the bill failed when it came before the House last month. Vadalabene said the current illness of SIU-E President John. S. Rendleman will have no effect on the committee's meetings with

Walker. Vadalabene said Ren-dleman is not a member of the special committee and is not expec-

special committee and is not expec-ted to talk to the governor. Rendleman has been hospitalized for the last two weeks at St. Louis Jewish Hospital for what had been

diagnosed as lung cancer. The 48-year-old president has been un-dergoing chemotherapy on a malignancy in one lung, Andrew Kochman, SIU-E vice president and provost, told SIU-E's Daily Nestle last week.



Treat yourself right. Treat yourself to a night at the Mississippi River Festival.

July 30 / Joan Baez, 8:30 p.m./Hoyt Axton July 31./ Chamber Music Series - (Mozart, Bartok, Brahms), Religious Center, 8:30 p.m

ListoCANCELLED SUR IN Lumin

August 2 / Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, 8:30 p.m./John Hartford CZECH RENAISSANCE FILM SERIES,

AUG: 4 THROUGH AUG. 6 st 4 / "Loves of a Blonde" - (film), Communications Theatre, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

August 5 / Roberta Flack/Ramsey Lewis, 8:30 p.m. August 5 / "Closely Watched Trains" - (film), Communica-

tions Theatre, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. August 6 / "Capricious Summer" - (film "-(film), Communications

Theatre, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

ust 6 / Arlo Guthrie/Pete Seeger, 8:30 p.m.

IISSISSIPPI RIVER

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The weather

Wednesday, mainly sunny, hot and humid. Highs in the lower 90s. Wednesday night, fair and warm. Lows in the lower 70s. Thursday, mainly sunny, continued hot and humid. High in the low or mid 90s. Light and variable winds southeasterly 5 to 10 miles per hour Wednesday.

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Daily Egyptian pinion Page

Editorial

Research rip-offs

The National Science Foundation (NSF) awards about 15,000 grants yearly for studies in the natural and social sciences. Already this year the foundation has allocated \$687,600 for:

—Research to determine under what conditions humans and monkeys clench their jaws. Nearly \$500,000 ellectrical.

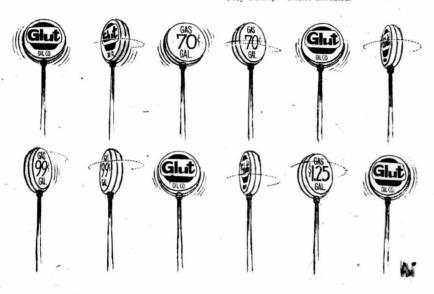
\$500,000 allocated.

-Another biography of Isaac Newton. About \$9,600

allocated.

—A probe of the "Evolution of Song Learning of Paramitic Finches." Nearly \$36,500 allocated.

—A report on "Spider Distribution Associated With Prey Density." \$40,000 allocated.



The Democrats' analyst

By Arthur Hoppe

"Just make yourself comfortable on the couch.

"Just make yourself comfortable on the couch. There. Now you say you are the Democratic Party. What seems to be the problem?"
"I don't know, Doctor. But I've been so depressed Sometimes I think nobody loves me, nobody cares."
"Have you always been depressed?"
"Oh, my, no. Just six months ago, I was on top of the world. I'd finally driven my arch enemy out of office, humiliated and defeated. And I hadn't been in better health for years—twice as strong as my opponents. Everybody loved and courted me. I was wildly popular. I was convinced I could accomplish great things! Wonderful things!"
"Please don't chew on the couch. We have drugs

'Please don't chew on the couch. We have drugs

"Please don't chew on the couch. We have drugs to ameliorate these manic-depressive symptoms."
"Sorry, Doctor. But when I think of what might have been. And now here I am, drifting aimlessly, unloved, unwanted:
"Someone must want you."
"Teddy doesn't. Oh, there are dozens of others. Great men like... Well, like... You know."
"George Wallace?"
"Ai-yee! Excuse me Doctor. I hopê my head didn't damage your wall. But, you see, part of me loves him more than all the others, whife the rest of me loathes him to the core."
"A typical love-hate relationship. It often triggers

"A typical love-hate relationship. It often triggers schizophrenia. Perhaps if you took more interest in a the outside world, got involved in a foreign affair or

"Oh, I tried that. But I ggt badly burned. Now I just want to sit around at home. Of course, there's a small coffservative part of me that I used to hate for just wanting to sit around at home that I now hate for wanting to get involved in foreign affairs. But I've always-hated that part of me anyway."

"I see. Possibly, if you developed a program."
"One program? I've got thousands of programs! Here's 234 different ones on the energy crisis alone!"
"Really, there's no need to hurl them at me. If you could just pull yourself together and get behind one program at a time." "Oh, I tried that. But I got badly burned. Now I

"I have! But whenever I do, he rejects me. 'No!' is all he can say. And somehow I don't have the strength to overcome him. I know he's out to get me. But I get even. Every time he proposes a program, I reject him! Ha-ha! Oh, I'm too foxy for him! Haha-ha-ha!

"Please try to control yourself while I adjust these

straps on your straightjacket."
"Is there any hope, Doctor?"
"To be honest, I doubt it. We can cure paranoia, a rejection complex, self-loathing, and advanced schizophrenia with a classic manic-depressive syndrome, but megalomania is another cup of tea. The roots of your trouble are your delusions of grant-

'You mean my delusion that I could accomplish great things, Doctor?"
"No, your delusion that you are a party."

A hitchhiking study. \$15,000 allocated.
 Research to uncover the social behavior of the Alaskan brown bear. \$81,000 allocated.
 An examination on prairie dogs. Nearly \$5,500

It is time taxpavers complain about such under-

In April the House of Representatives voted 212 to 199 for the "Bauman amendment." The amendment would give Congress veto power over the National

would give Congress veto power over the National Science Foundation grants.

Representative Robert E. Bauman, who sponsored the bill said that taxpayers were "fed up with all the spending for these insane and questionable purposes. There are people out of work, and this Government is facing a \$100 billion deficit."

Because of the passage of the Bauman amendment, research funded primarily through federal financing may be more difficult to come by.

But what can come from studies on why neonle say

tinancing may be more difficult to come by.

But what can come from studies on why people say
"ain't", or the Department of Agriculture's
examination of the sex life of the gypsy moth or even
the NSF's expensive research on "passionate love"?

It is obvious such research is a rip-off to the tax-

payer and an insult to one's intelligence.

Lisa Bubeck Student Writer

Doctors and law

Doctors across the nation have complained about

Doctors across the nation have complained about the increasing cost of malpractice insurance—in some areas, as much as 350 per cent since 1970. Doctors have held mass meetings and work stoppages. They have called on state governments to pass laws which would decrease the number of malpractice cases, which would cause a decrease in the insurance rates running several thousand dollars a year.

Disagreement exists about who has caused the in-surance rate increases. The doctors say lawyers have caused the increases. They feel since automobile claims have declined as a result of the no-fault insurance, some lawyers may be turning to malpractice suits to replace the loss of automobile claims.

claims.

Lawyers claim the careless handling of patients by doctors and the windfall profits of insurance companies have brought on the increases. They say the suits are a necessary protection of the public against negligent doctors and hospitals.

This disagreement, and malpractice insurance rate increases, are not matters isolated to the medical and legal professions. The public will pay for rate increases through larger medical bills. The common people will suffer, as usual.

Laws have been proposed in some states limiting the amount of money which could be awarded to a plaintiff, establish a review board to screen cases and limit the time in which a claim may be filed. Ac-

and limit the time in which a claim may be filed. Ac-tion needs to be taken on these bills.

The cost of medical treatment has been outrageous

for many years. Some hesitate to go to a doctor because of the expense. Because of malpractice insurance increases many may be denied medical

Legislators must pass laws decreasing the cost of nalpractice insurance. It could be a matter of life or

David Presley Student Writer

Letters -

Nature vs. trail bikes

To the Daily Egyptian:

Feel the rush of solitude as you turn off your trail bike. Running this steep hill required some fancy gear-shifting, but you are at the top now.

Below stretches Carbondale, bathed in the fading orange sunset, and nearby is the Quads. I am the person picking blackberries, who will take home some bad feelings about that noisy hunk of pleasure you now straddle.

Those patches of clay torn loose when you shifted will wash down the hill onto the street the next time it rains. Well, that creates deep gullies that big bike wheels can challenge.

Feel the rush of power as you kick over the engine. Please take it slow going down. I have seen you get

hurt going too fast. And please do not bring the trail bike next time.

Dave Erlandson Sophomore Environmental Education

Thanks to honesty

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the unidentified gentleman who returned my wallet after finding it on South Illinois Avenue urday afternoon.

Through this one act, my faith in man's concern for others has been reconfirmed.

Jean Fitzgerald Senior, Speech Path. & Aud.

Federal regulations prevent city employés as contractors

By Kathleen Takemoto Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Federal regulations will not allow
city employes and members of the
Community Development Steering
Committee to be members of contracting agencies for Community
Development programs. City Aftorney John Womick told the Carbondale City Council.
City Manager Carroll J. Fry
previously had asked Womick topresent a legal opinion concerning
possible conflict of interest of board
members and city employes with
program contractors.
Womick said Monday that city
employes or committee members
who are contractors for federally
funded programs, would violate a

funded programs-would violate a regulation set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for community development

funds.
Womick said committee members
who apply for loans or grants from who apply for loans or grants from community development funds would not be able to receive them, even if they were otherwise eligible. Committee members who are on the senior citizens council also may have to resign, he said. However, Womick said before anyone resigns from the committee, each case will have to be examined on an individual basis. He said he will contact the HUD office in Chicago to see how they interpret the regulation.

Buzz Tailbot, chairman of the

Buzz Talbot, chairman of the Carbondale Human Relations Carborddale Human Relations Commission, recommended to the council that the group be made a standing committee of another city commission. He also recommended that the scope of the commission be narrowed. Talbot will be resigning

as commission chairman on Aug. 18.
Talbot said the commission needs someone to record the minutes of meetings and then type and mail them to each commission member.

He also said city and community groups lack of concern for output from the commission contributed to a lack of enthusiasm by commission members.

Talbot said all 15 members of the

ommission were asked to attend

commission were asked to attend the council meeting, but only one other member showed up.

Councilman Hans Fischer suggested that past and present commission members meet informally with council members to discuss the organization's problems. Fischer said the commission needs to define clearly within what area it wants to work

The council reviewed a proposal for annexation of four properties.

for annexation of four properties located on East Walnut Street

located on East Walnut Street several hundred feet from the Giant City Road intersection. The properties are presently surrounded by city land.

Charles Neal and Harry Bauernfeind, two of the property owners, told the council they did not want their properties anneved to the city. They said they would not gain any benefits from the annexation but would have to pay higher city taxes. Both men are retired. Bauernfeind recently retired as a professor of

Both men are retired. Bauernfeind recently retired as a professor of business education at SIU. Bauernfeind said he and Neal have never requested city services for their properties. He said if they do need any such sources, they would, for example, call the county sheriff instead of the Carbondale retires.

Both men said that if the city were afraid they would subdivide their properties, they would sign af-fidavits to affirm they would not take such action. Bauernfeind said if he decided to sell his property, he would come to the council to ask for

would come to the council lo ask for annexation
Council members expressed disfavor with the proposal for annexation of Bauernfiend's and Negl's properties. Councilman Joseph Dakin said it would be a "waste of time to bring this back to a formal council meeting."
The council will consider the annexation of the two other properties in the area because the owners are in favor of annexation.

owners are in favor of annexation.
The council reviewed a proposed development plan for the Lenus Turley Park near Murdale Shopping Center. The plan, presented by city

assistant planner Kermit Robinson, calls for realignment of Glenview Avenue to connect directly to West Main Street. The Murdale Access Road, which presently connects Glenview to Main Street, would be a branch road off of Glenview.

Councilman Fischer said he was in favor of realigning Glenview Avenue, but he thought the park district, and not the city, should develop the plan for the park.

Upon a suggestion by Mayor Neal Eckert, the realignment plan will be reviewed by the City Planning Commission and the park district.

The council reviewed a request by the Carbondale Gun Club to modify the club's leasing of city land to establish a semi-private club. The freganization also proposed to acquire a Class B liquor heense for selling beer and wine.

The club's plans include the construction of two outdoor tennis courts, a badminton court, a volleyball bedminton court, a volleyball court, a paddle tennis

construction of two outdoor tennis courts, a badminton court, a volleyball court, a paddlet tennis courf, a nine-hole par three golf course and a swimming pool.

Councilman Dakin disapproved of the club's request for a liquor license. He said his experience on the police force was that 'guns and liquor don't mix.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg said she wanted more information about the proposed activities before taking action. John McKown, gun club president_was at the meeting.

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First council meeting to hear Mace proposal

The Governor's Southern Illinois Connective Third Southern Initials

Economic Development Advisory

Council will hold its first meeting at

7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the State

Regional Office Building in Marion.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FEED ELDERLY

NOVATO, Calif. (AP)— Restaurant trainees at Novato High School are learning not only food preparation, but how to serve it as well.

And those benefitting are senior

And those benefitting are senior citizens.

Every Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 5:30 p.m. the students serve evening meals to senior citizens, at a cost of \$1.50 each.

Meals are prepared and served by students in the Regional Occupational Program.

The senior citizens are asked to make reservations so that the students will know how many meals they will be expected to serve.

Besides introduction of Besides introduction of council members, the council will hear a proposal from George Mace, vice president for development and ser-vices, to locate a federal fire academy on the STC campus.

Mace will ask the council to support the proposal, which has been submitted to the U.S. Department of

Rex Karnes, a rector of development and services, said 36 or 38 applications have been submitted from throughout the country proposing sites for the academy.

Karnes said the academy would help the region economically and may draw on SIU faculty for paramedic and legal training.

Members of the council from Car-bondale are SIU President Warren Brandt, John G. Gilbert, former state senator, and Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, council chair-



SIU economist favors free market oil

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The year of energy decision-making is 1975 and this week the "game of chicken" between Congress and the President over an energy policy will reach a climax, said Charles Gary Stalon, SIU associate professor of economics.

Stalon spoke to teachers Friday at the "Newspaper in the Classroom" workshop sponsored by the School of Journalism.

Stalon said a compromise will be ironed out which will lean toward President Ford's second energy proposal made Friday.

proposal made Friday.

In Ford's plan, Congress is committed to phase out control of domestic oil prices over a 39-month period. The phase-out would begin after a four-fhonth extension on price controls. The plan would increase the price of gas by seven cents per gallon over the 39-month period, authorities say.

In the last two weeks, President Ford has proposed two oil decontrol plans to Congress. The first plan was defeated by the House. A Senate bill to extend price controls was vetoed by the President.

Stalon expects a compromise to

be reached this week because Congress is planning a month-long recess beginning Aug. 1 and because a decision must be reached before Aug. 31 when presidential

before Aug. 31 when presidential, authority to control gas prices ends. If no decision is reached, Stalon said, an abrupt return to the open market in September would send gas prices soaring to an additional seven-cents per gallon.

Though Congress would simply prefer to maintain oil price ceilings for another four or five months, President Ford must come up with a solid energy policy this fall because of business demands, Stalon said.

"How can business decide where to invest its money if there is no energy policy?" Stalon asked.

to invest its inone; it is incore; it is incore; in the last two years, Congress has not formulated an energy policy because the public is divided and "massively" ignorant on the issue and because of the inconsistent and

and obecause of the inconsistent and contradictory proposals in Congress, Stalon said. The real problem is not and energy shortage at all, he said, but is deciding how energy will be marketed.

"Congress is divided into two hard-line positions in which there is no compromise," Stalon said. It is

split into those who support a free market and those who favor gasoline rationing and price con-

gasoline rationing controls.

Three overlapping economic policies have gained substantial support since the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) embargo in October, 1973, Stalon said. They are the free market, national self-sufficiency and rationers policies.

1973, Stalon said. They are the free market, national self-sufficiency and rationers policies.
Stalon said he favors the free market approach. The United Sates is in the midst of a "soft" crisis in which the economy must adjust to this new world of high-priced energy, he said. Stalon surmises that because the OPEC cartel has grown in mutual confidence over the last two years, the United States does not have the power to break it. Stalon forecasts high energy costs will cause the restructuring of the country's demographic patterns. Suburbs will dry up and cities will be recreated. Railroads will replace trucking firms and homes will be heated by solar energy.

In short, Stalon said a strict market solution is necessary to solve the energy pinch. Even free market opponents in Congress finally have accepted the policy of reduced reliance on foreign oil and

subsidies to the oil industry for developing energy sources—as long as it does not show up in profits, Stalon said.

The free market approach provides give means to cut the consumption of oil, stimulate oil speculation and domestic oil production, Stalon said. In addition, the OPEC countries would decrease the price of oil from \$11.65 per barrel to \$8 per barrel because of the new competition, he said.

In addition, Stalon believes a sixmonth oil supply should be stored away and a 30-cent per gallon tax should be imposed to offset per sonal income taxes and provide revenue for energy-related research. He also recommended open Congressional hearings to look into oil companies' holdings of other energy sources.

Moving on to the national self-

Moving on to the national self-sufficiency plan or Nixon's Project Independence plan, Stalon said its

ideal is to make the U.S. almost in-dependent from foreign sources of oil.

oil.

Proponents of self-sufficiency fear
that the free market approach
would leave the nation dependent on
foreigners and open to oil blackmail, he added.

Self-sufficiency programs include
government subsidies to coal, gas,
oil mulgar and coal gasification

oil, nuclear and coal gasification producers and a relaxation of en-vironmental safeguards and a six-month storage of oil, the economist

explained.
The rationers, Stalon said, The rationers, Stalon said, propose a 50-cent tax per gallon on gasoline and that \$360 be distributed to each automobile owner each year through personal income tax, adjustments. For example, on a weekly basis a driver could use 13.6 gallons at old prices and any amount above that would theoretically cost him the 50-cent tax, Stalon explained.

Housing-official to take office minus affirmative action study

Sharon Justice will assume the position of associate director of housing for programming Aug. 1 although no appointment papers have been signed.

The formalities of the appointment have been held up pending completion of a review of search committee procedures to ensure affirmative action guidelines were followed.

Although Justice will have a

small office in Washington Square, Samuel Rinella, director of Univer-kity Housing, said her central office will be located in one of the living

"I want her down in the areas "I want her down in the areas most of the time. There's a possibility her office will be in Allen III so she'll be close to East Campus where the majority of the program-ming will be," he said. Three graduate assistants have

already been hired to work with Justice and two more will probably be hired, according to Rinella. Rinella said he will interview a person from SIU Wednesday to serve as an assistant for Justice on

All the appointments for the associate director's staff are expected to be in final form by next week,



Anyone interested in working at the DuQuoin State Fair, August 22 thru September 1, 1975, should apply in person at the Student Center, Mackinaw Room, August 1st between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Positions Available:

- parking attendants
- eticket sellers
- ticket takers

Pólice report mower stolen; vandals damage car, crane

Carbondale police report a riding lawn mower was stolen from a gas station owner after he left the mower outside of the station over

mower outside of the station over the weekend. Carl Fulgham, owner of Carl's Texaco, 1000 E. Main St. reported that he left the mower outside of the station, with the keys in the ignition. It was taken between Saturday and Monday. The lawnmower is valued at \$500.

Police said Leonard, Nickel, a teacher at Carbondale Community High School, 200 N. Springer St., reported that someone removed reported that someone removes stereo equipment from the school library sometime after July 17. The items are valued at \$240. Vic Koenig, owner of Koenig

CAVING KATE

STANTON, Mo. (AP)—Sinc when Kate Smith recorded when Kate Smith recorded "God Bless America," each cave tour at Meramec Caverns here is concluded by the playing of that song in front of an American flag on a multi-million-year-old Stage Curtain, created by Mother Nature.



Chevrolet, 1040 E. Main St., reported to the police some persons, sometime after Saturday, vandalized a car parked on the lot. The damage was estimated at \$60.

damage was estimated at \$60. Police said Ron Garner, a foreman for the L. E. Meyer Construction Co., reported that a company crane was damaged Monday on North Wall Street by the Carbondale city limits. The damage consisted of broken headlights, turn signals a windshield and a mirror. Police reported 30 gallons of gasoline was also taken.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Wed. July 30

7:30 p.m.

Morris Library Auditorium

Students' International Meditation Society

Student Govt. Activities Council Films Comm.

GARBO NIGHT

Weds., July 30, 1975



6:00 p.m. "Garbo Talks" 'ANNA CHRISTIE'

8:00 p.m. "Garbo Laughs" 'NINOTCHKA'

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WSIU-TV&FM

Programs scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, are:

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neigh-borhood; 6 p.m.—For Ears Only; 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Ried; 7 p.m.—Feeling Good; 7:30

p.m.—Man Builds-Man Destroys; 8 p.m.—Theater in America; "June Moon": 10 p.m.—Special of the Week, "Charles Ives: An American Original": 11 p.m.—Special of the Week, "Ferril, Etc."

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-FM,

Activities

Student International Meditation Society — transcendental meditation: 7:39 to 9 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Little Egypt Grotto. 8 to 10 p.m.. Activity Room D.

Sereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert-Opera Day! Kurt Weill: The Threepenny Opera; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—Options, Life and Death; 8 p.m.—First Hearing; 9 p.m.—The Podium-Beethoven, Stravinsky; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Vightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightpanueu News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Night-watch, requests.

WIDB

Gampus Briefs

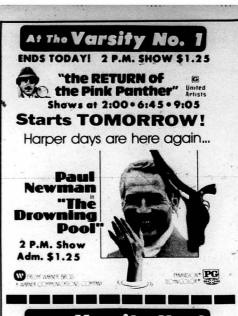
ment of Speech, and Don Norwood, assistant professor in radio-TV, have been notified that their article "Quan-tifying the Open Classroom," will be published shortly in the Journal of Educational Research.

The University Museum and Art Galleries will be sponsoring an exhibit of Josef Albers' screen prints from Wednesday through Aug. 8 if the School of Art's Allyn Building Gallery. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge from 1 to 4 p.m., weekdays.

Students interested in a position on grain and confinement swine operation near Brighton, may contact William Herr in agricultural industries for more infor-







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Players regard billiards veteran as guru

Sam Elizer, a Carbondale poolroom celebrity, says he is trying to help young pool and billiard players become professionals—and not "hustlers," or gamblers.

Along with Minnesota Fats, Sam s regarded as a guru by Carbon-layers who frequent dale pool players who frequent Crazy Horse billiards, where Sam spends his evenings.

on his favorite table of the far end of the smoke-filled Crazy Horse pool room when he told his story on a

He took casual aim with his two-piece, personal stick and sent the cue ball for a double ricochet and squarely into the only other ball on the table.

"Yeah, I've developed a lot of kids here," said Sam, the wizened "other" pool guru. "These kids who come in here," he said, gesturing to the occupied tables around him,

"This one time, one of the boys said he'd buy me a Coke if I could make a difficult shot. Well, I made the shot and he got me a Coke. The next day, a bunch of kids got a petition together to get me kicked out of there for gambling," he said, laushing

"they think they're pretty good if they make five or six in a row." "I taught a lot of kids to shoot. I used to go to the pool room in the Student Center all the time and play with the kids.

"I've developed about a dozen kids—never took money from any of them," he said.

"Yeah, I've developed some good

Sam said he has played pool and billiards at the Student Center and at Crazy Horse regularly since he moved to Southern Illinois 10 years ago. He said he has worked for a lumber mill in Jonesboro most of that time, but is not working now "because of the economy."

Sam said he knew Minnesota Fats, the foremost guru of Carbon-dale pool players, when both played for 50 cents a game in Chicago.

"Fats happens to be a good friend mine. He doesn't really B.S. a t—a little bunk, that's all. We used play all the time in '40 and strictly for entertainment.

"As far as hustling is concerned," Sam said, "I have never been a hustler. Yeah, I used to play half-abuck, a dollar a game during the Depression—but I had to just to eat. You see, there was no dole (welfare) then. I'd go into a pool room with a buck and a half in my pocket. If I didn't win in the first game, I'd be out of a place to stay.

"I'd sometimes come away with 15 or 20 bucks," he said.

"The neighborhood pool room used to be a place of recreation," Sam said. "That was before you'd get all these guys just hanging out there—guys that would brag a lot and hustle. Fats calls them 'playboys,' " he said.

Suddenly Sam interrupted him-

"Aren't you going to ask how old I am?" he asked.

"I'm 79 last, I mean next, birth-ay," he said after getting a nod in reply.

"Aren't you going to ask where I'm from and how I got here?"

Again after a nod: "I'm from Winnipeg, Manitoba, and I came to Chicago when I got out of the Canadian army after the first World War. They only work available was strike-breaking," he said in one breath, as though the speech were robbarsoit

"Aren't you going to ask what I think of what's going on in Washington?" he asked. Without waiting for a nod, he launched into a

criticism of federal savings and loan policies, the national debt and mortgage rates as well as a sidetrack onto the almost-dead issue of former STU President Delyte Morris' SI million house. "Aren't you going to ask who I think the greatest pool player that ever lived is?" he asked.

He said the greatest pool player

who ever lived was Willy Mosconi. Mosconi was a world champion pool player for a number of consecutive years during the 1930s, Sam said. "If Willy was alive and played

"If Willy was alive and played Fats today, I'd put five to one on willy," Sam said confidently. "I tell you," Sam said. "The game on the green cloth used to separate the men from the boys..."



Sam Elizer, 78, a guru to Carbondale billiards enthusiasts, still spends evenings frequenting the local pool room. Sam said he prefers young players to become professionals, not hustlers. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner).

Continuing education slates beginning Spanish courses

Two beginning Spanish classes, one for children and one for adults, will be offered this fall by the Division of Continuing Education, said Trinidad Lester, who will teach the courses.

The adult course, which was taught last year, will provide students with a occabulary which they can use in travel and in occupations which require contact with Spanish speaking persons, Lester said.

The children's course is for ages eight through 13. In addition to a textbook, games and songs will be

used as instructional tools, Lester said.

The 10-week courses will have no tests and no credit will be given

Beginning Sept. 2, the adult course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Pulliam Hall, Room 39. The cost is \$12, which can be paid at the first class meeting or in Woody Hall, C Wing, Room 222.

The children's course will begin Sept. 6 and will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in Pulliam Hall; Room 39. The cost is \$12 and the registration procedure is the same as for the adult class.





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It's the tape tota that counts

Rinella says housing difficulties common

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
University Housing Director
Samuel Rinella says he returned
from a conference in Ohio last week
with the knowledge that university
housing operations across the nation
are suffering from the same difficulties in finding money and
qualified personnel.
After attending the annual convention of the National Association
of College and University Housing

of College and University Housing
Officers in Kent, Ohio, Rinella said,
"I didn't pick up the new innovations and ideas I was seeking. I found that the same problems exist throughout the United States as far as the operation of housing is Many universities are suffering from a financial cruich, Rinella said, and most are having problems with finding qualified personnel to work in housing. Rinella said he talked to several housing officers at the conference who are adjusting to Iransfers from

who are adjusting to transfers from business affairs to student affairs, as was done last May at SIU. A wide variety of subjects were discussed at the three and one half

discussed at the three and one hair day convention ranging from staff selection, food management and building renovation to student in-volvement in budget planning, crisis intervention training and the women's movement.

Rinella was particularly im-ressed by a presentation on drug

At one university, students wrote, roduced and acted in a movie on trug and alcohol abuse which is eing used to educate incoming

Rinella said he is going to attempt to obtain a copy of the film but it is difficult to get. He said he may discuss the possibility of having SIU students produce a similar film on

Rinella introduced a presentation on student worker programs within housing at the conference.
"Some universities don't have

student worker programs. I tried to explain our system and how it func-tions as a branch of (the Office of) Student Work and Financial Assistance. I told them of the basic philosophy and implementation of the student financial package," Rinella said.

Although several universities have student worker programs, Rinella said he did not talk to anyone with a program magnitude of the one at SIU.

Rinella said the organization is also considering preparing a code of ethics for housing administrators, but he does not know whether anything will be completed.

HORSE

LEC HOLE

City.adds monitoring system to avert water discoloration

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The main reservoir pumps for
Carbondale's water treatment
system will be monitored continuously to-avert discoloration of
tan water, such as occurred last tap water, such as occured last

week.

James Mayhugh, superintendent
of the Carbondale Water and
Sewage Treatment System, Said
Tuesday that as a result of a pump
failure which went unnoticed for
several days, the city installed a monitoring system so workers at the

monitoring system so writers at the treatment plants will be alerted immediately to pump failures. -Installation of the monitoring system, which will keep close tabs on three 5,000-gallon per minute

pumps, was completed Tuesday morning, according to Mayhugh. The three pumps supply water from the Cedar Creek Reservoir to fill the Evergreen Reservoir, a holding basin

Mayhugh said the cost of the

Maynugh said the cost of the monitoring system was not available to him Tuesday, because repairs are made by a private firm. Last week, discoloration occurred when the pumps which supply un-treated water from the Cedar Creek Reservoir Calad, and at least con-Reservoir failed, and at least four days elapsed before workers had determined that a failure had or

Mayhugh said the pump probably failed during a power outage the yeekend of July 19 and 20 but

remained unnoticed until July 24.
He said the pump was repaired and placed back into operation that same day but it took until July 28 to purge the system of excess chemicals used to treat the water from the Frontries December 19.

chemicals used to treat the water from the Evergreen Reservoir. Although water from the Evergreen Reservoir originally comes from the Cedar Creek Reservoir, its chemical makeup is altered when it is left uncirculated and stagnant, Mayhugh explained "that is the reason we had to add chemicals to the water system".

chemicals to the water system".

Mayhugh emphasized that the brown water was not dangerous in any way "except to whites and linens (in washing machines). It was completely safe."

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NEXT TO GATSEY'S

Scott charges veto unconstitutional

Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott said Tuesday, Gov. Daniel Walker's use of the item veto on the 1974 to 1975 state appropriations for the Department of Health was un-constitutional.

Scott said the vetoes were unconstitutional because Walker struck legislative guidelines from an appropriation bill without actually reducing it.

Scott said the Governor kent the Scott said the Governor kept the total appropriation of \$3.79 million for the Health Department, but tried to veto proper legislative restrictions on the way the funds would be spent. The result would be the Governor's Department of Public Health could distribute the money among local governments any way it chose. Scott said.

The Governor had tried to veto

provisions that said grants to local governments would be in the same amount as in 1974, plus one-third where basic health programs were established

According to Scott, the 1970 Illinois Constitution grants to the Illinois Constitution grants to the Governor only the power to veto or reduce an item of appropriation. He said this does not authorize the Governor to alter or eliminate a condition or limitation placed on an appropriation by the Illinois appropriation b General Assembly

Scott said the Governor's item veto power does not permit him to "seriously upset the General Assembly's determination as to how state funds may best allocated."

According to Scott. Walker was attempting to usurp the power of the legislative branch when he tried to

change the appropriation by eliminating conditions written into the bill. It is given sole authority to decide how state funds shall be

The attorney general's opinion was requested by Comptroller George Lindberg, asked if the Speaker of the House of Represen-tatives was correct when he ruled that the Governor had improperly

exercised his item veto power.

Although the bill in question was for the fiscal year that ended June 30, Scott said there is still some funds to be expended.

RECAP TIRES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency is studying the feasibility of equipping all federal vehicles with retreads as a way to recycle our natural resour-ces, according to the Tire Retread Information Bureau.

Small Group Housing to get additional parking area in fall

Parking lot improvements and new construction will add about 130 parking places in the Small Group Housing area this fall.

Bids totalling \$77,439.90 were opened July 22 for construction of a 22-space lot north of the Health Service, and for improvements and expansion of an existing gravel lot northwest of the Health Service.

Estimated construction time for the project is 60 days but no starting date has been set, said Willard Hart. assistant director of facilities planning

planning.
The project's apparent low bidders are R.B. Stephens Construction, Carbondale, 589,140,90 for general construction, and Hall-Electric, Inc., Sparta, \$8,299 for electrical work.

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Wanted—SIU male student as full-time at tendant for handicapped person. Must be able to live in dorm. Call collect, Paul E. Piet, 502 549-578.

Two quiet women need 2 bedroom apartment located on SW side of Carbondale, Call 549.

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LOST

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RHC vacancies to be filled this week, seven blacks apply

By Lenore Sobota Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The remaining two vacancies for the position of resident hall coor-dinator (RHC) are expected to be filled later this week, according to Joseph Gasser, assistant director of Joseph Gasser, assistant director of housing. Seven black candidates for the interviewed

vacancies were interviewed Tuesday by University Housing of-

Personnel office raises objections to police plan

Councilman Hans Fischer said he Councilman Hans Fischer said he was not convinced that requiring two years of college would be desirable at the entry level. He said the average level of college education in the police force "rates very high" without the requirement. The years of college education among the Carbondale police force averages 2.7 hours per police officer.

Fischer also noted that police officers with college educations have been involved in disciplinary actions. He referred to recent disciplinary action taken against four Carbondale police officers.

Fischer said it would be worthwhile for the city to consider requiring a certain number of hours in educational training for police of-ficers. The number of hours of training could be tied in with merit, pay and promotion, he said.

Councilman Archie Jones said a person with more education may be less effective than a person with no college education who has "incentive" to serve as a police officer.

Policemen who want training the University should have the opportunity, he added.

Thirty-nine of the 49 police officers currently on the Carbondale police force have had one or more years of college education. Thirty-six of the 39 attended SIU.

ficials.

Questions had been raised recently regarding the lack of black personnel being hired for RHC positions. Samuel L. Minella, director of University Housing, said he does not feel the hiring is an issue. "I never thought there was a problem. No one ever had said the positions would be filled by anyone except by the blacks," Rinella said. A meeting was held two weeks

Twenty-two of the police officers who have attended college have received bachelor degrees. Police Chief George Kennedy has both a B.S. and a master's degree in Criminal Justice Administration.

The current yearly salaries for probationary patrolmen is \$10,000 per year while the salary for patrolmen with less than five years on the force is \$11,290.

According to the personnel staff's report, these salaries are among the highest in Southern Illinois. The staff felt the salaries should be sufficient to attract applicants with college training in Police-Science.

ago to discuss black hiring between Rinella; Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs and George Jones, assistant coordinator of student discipline. Rinella said the meeting was unnecessary and Swinburne should have referred Jones directly to him. While Rinella was out of town, Swinburne met with Vernon Stubblefield of the Black Togetherness Organization to discuss the hiring of black RHCs.
Rinella said he has not been con-

Rinella said he has not been con-tacted by Stubblefield and sees no reason to meet with him, but added he is willing to talk to Stubblefield if

he is willing to talk to Stubblefield if he requests a meeting.

Daphne Johnson, hired last week as an RHC, has been assigned to East Campus for fall semester by Rinella.

Johnson, a black, worked in housing for four years at Ball State University while an undergraduate. She is now a masters candidate in SIU's Department of Higher Education.

Gasser .said he was impressed with Johnson's experience and confidence.

confidence.
"I was impressed by her responsiveness to the needs of students. She demonstrated empathy with new students and has a good grasp of different types of people. She showed a great deal of confidence and has four years of experience in housing," Gasser said.

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'Fish Faces' take women's softball title

By Ken Johnson

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
No male coaches helped the Fish
Face become the champions of the
first women's intramural summer 16inch softball tournament.

"We just wanted to point that out—that we could do it all by ourselves," said Carol Lentz, captain of the Faces.

Lentz, a graduate student in ad-ministration of justice, led her team to the championship against the Prime Cuts, Chick-Audis, Cell Raisers, Lewis Park Lushes and Metzger's Team—all

rark Lusnes and Metzger's Team—an coached by men.

The champions won seven games by scoring early 10-run leads, which signify uncontested victory under the "slaughterhouse rule." Lentz said most of those games ended in the third or fourth inning.

tourth inning.

No team but Metzger's could touch
the Faces throughout the duration of
the month-long tournament, which attracted 110 participants. In addition,
betwen 20 and 30 followers viewed each

Metzger's Team lost, but not under the "slaughterhouse rule" in its first game against faces. However, Met-zger's team managed to win 15-14 in an extra inning game Monday on Wham Field, breaking the Faces' winning

After playing its final game in the tournament Wednesday, the Faces' team will receive a trophy and be photographed as the tournament champhotographed as the fournament chain-pion. The team members are Joyce Deany, Liz Zubaty, Cookie Boor, Deb-bie Shaal, Sue Grant, Nelda Molloy, Cheryl Richardt, Nancy Weatherston, Nancy Russell, Donna Rightmire, Jill Altschuer, Joyce Blank, Debbie Parry

and Lentz.
"We are all linked with other people. Ya know, ya meet some people, and hang with them, and I guess you get some kind of bond," explained Deany.
She said some of the team members played intramural softball during the spring, but most began the season with

spring, but must began in a second mo experience.

"What I like best is that everyone is playing and enjoying it," Lentz said.

"Sports is a time when you can just let yourself go, forget about everything that exists in the outside world and just in the control of the control let all of your worries go. That's definition of fun! It is v philosophical," Deany added.





Carol Lentz, captain of the Fish Faces, topples the Metzger's Team catcher in a dusty slide at homeplate. Umpire Carol McElhiney called Lentz

safe and the run scored in Monday's action. (Staff photos by Bob Ringham.)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Pinch single lifts Cubs to beat Expos

CHICAGO (AP)-John Summers' CHICAGO (AP)—John Summers' bases-loaded eighth-inning pinch single scored Jose Cardenal with the tie-breaking run Tuesday and another run scored on a forceout, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Montreal

The Cubs loaded the bases with none out in the eighth against Expos reliever Dale Murray, 44, on two walks and a hit batsman. Then Summers pinch hit for Manny Trillo and sent his single to left, sending in Chicago's third run.

The winning run crossed on a for-ceout, providing Darold Knowles, 4-5, with the margin of victory. Montreal managed a run in the ninth

on singles by Pete Mackanin and Jose Morales and a sacrifice fly by Pepe

Tim Hosley's seventh-inning home run, his fifth of the season, had tied the

The Expos had taken a 2-1 lead in the

The Expos had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the inning on a single by Larry Bittner, a sacrifice and an RBI double by Barry Foote.

Chicago opened the scoring in the first inning on Rick Monday's 12th homer, but Montreal tied it in the second. Mike Jorgensen was hit by a pitch and went to third on a single by Bittner.

Then Larry Parrish's looning fly to

Then Larry Parrish's looping fly to short center scored Jorgensen,

although Bittner was forced at second-taking a hit away from Parrish.

Parrish.

Expos Manager Gene Mauch argued that the ball Foote hit for a double in the seventh had gone into the left-field basket and bounced out and should have been a home run. But third base umpire Art Williams disagreed.

The Expos had an excellent scoring chance in the fifth when Parrish led off

with a double and went to third on Mackanin's groundout. Rick Reuschel fanned both Foote and pitcher Steve Renko to end the threat.

Reuschel was forced to leave the

game after seven innings because of a broken blister on his pitching finger.

Chinese judo team to meet state all-stars

The Republic of China World Judo Team from Taiwan will meet an Illinois all-star judo team in a match at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Com-munity High School. The match is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois Judo Institute (SIJI).

The Taiwan team is coming to Carbondale following its participation in the Olympic trials at Montreal, Canada.

The all-star team is coached by John M. Black, a graduate of SIU with a Ph.D. in psychology. Black is a first degree black belt and has been active in judo for 30 years, according to Sally Stacey, spokesperson for the team.

Other members are: Dennis Helm, who has a master's degree in instruc-tional materials from SIU. He is a third degree black belt and has been in judo

Paul Armetta, who is a doctoral can-didate at SIU in sociology and speech. He is also a third degree black belt and has been in judo nine years;

Mark Hurley, who is a master's degree candidate in administration of justice at SIU. Hurley is a brown belt, has been in judo 10 years and is a patrolman with the Carbondale police;

Lennie Etlinger, who just received a Ph.D. in math education from SIU. He is a brown belt and has been in judo 10

All the team members live in Carbondale, Stacey said.

The Friday night exhibition will also feature a display of martial pre-arranged forms, seldom seen by the general public.

Weaver says MVC still in good shape

By Lane Snider Student Writer

"The Missouri Valley Conference is not coming apart at the seams," despite the recent withdrawal of two conference schools and continuing economic cutbacks in college athletic department budgets, according to Doug Weaver, SIU athletic director.

Weaver said the present conference

Weaver said the present conference size of seven schools is a fine number for football and basketball, but he is confident the conference will expand in the near future.

Louisville and North Texas State

dropped out of the MVC shortly after SIU joined last September.

Indiana State University, State University and Arkansas State University have been mentioned as possible midwestern candidates for conference membership, as well as schools such as Lamar Tech and the University of Texas at Arlington, said

"Ten schools might be an optimum number," he added. Although the costs of taking a team on the road increase each year, Weaver feels geographic location is not par-

ticularly important in considering new conference members. Many events are held at a central location, and football requires a road trip to each conference opponent only every other year, he noted.

Faced with the rising costs of tran-Faced with the rising costs of transportation, housing and equipment, colleges will be forced to reduce athletic department budgets in the next year, with the full effect being felt in two or three years, said Weaver.

He said he will attend a special-NCAA national convention, Aug. 14 and 15 in Chicago, to discuss ways of cutting athletic department costs.

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