Towers official quits for activities post

By Lenore Sobota Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Helen Ellison has resigned her position as assistant manager effective Aug. 8 to become a coordinator in the Student Activities Office. Ellison will be handling general programming duties according to Ann Moore, assistant director of student activities. No official date has been set for her to assume duties, according to Moore.

With Sharon Justice leaving her coordinator position Aug. 1 to become associate director of housing for programming, she will fill the duties of the two coordinating positions in the Student Activities Office were restructured to accommodate the new people in programming.

"Help will pick up many of Sharon's duties," Moore said. "The coordinator will pick up the bulk of Sharon's duties," Baur said.

"We've always had two coordinators, but it doesn't say that in the Tower," Ellison explained.

The search procedures used by the committee that chose the candidates for the associate director's position are still being studied to see if they conform to affirmative action guidelines, according to Joseph Gasser, assistant director of programming.

Ellison's resignation leaves a vacancy in University Housing's fall staff. Gasser said he does not know how soon the unit manager post will be filled.

All of the resident hall coordinator positions have been filled for fall, according to Gasser.

Eighteen RHC's have been hired for fall, the same number as last year. Six of the 18 RHC's are black, one more than last year.

Four black students have been assigned to East Campus. Daphne Johnson, originally assigned to Mac Smith Tower, has been transferred to Thompson Point. Vivian Walls, originally assigned to Thompson Point, has been returned to Mac Smith where she served as an RHC last year.

The number of black RHC's being hired and assigned to East Campus has come under question in recent weeks and has been a subject of several meetings with Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Several people have been concerned over the small number of blacks being hired. At the time of the first meeting two weeks ago only one black had been assigned to East Campus.

"All of the appointments are subject to Bruce Swinburne's approval because he issued a document stating that all new hires will be funneled through his office for approval," Gasser said.

Swinburne is on vacation and will not return until Aug. 11.

Daily

Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday August 1, 1975 - Vol 76 No 184

New Conduct Code could delay J-Board

By Lenore Sobota Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new Student Conduct Code could delay getting the Campus Judicial Board into full operation, the coordinator of the University student judicial system said Thursday.

Carl Harris, who also serves as a director to the Campus Judicial Board, said, "I can anticipate we may not have a functioning board until the middle second part of the fall semester. I don't intend to bring any cases before the board until they're ready to handle them."

Under the new conduct code, scheduled to go into effect this fall, the Campus Judicial Board must establish its own internal procedures, process and organization.

This cannot be done until members are appointed to the board under the new code which requires appointments to be ratified by their constituency bodies, either the Student Senate or Graduate Student Council.

Before that can be done, however, the exact size of the Campus Judicial Board and the ratio of graduate to undergraduate members must be decided.

Harris said, "The new code says there will be 11 or 12 on the board, one from each panel but it doesn't say how many members are on the total Campus Judicial Board, Student government could walk in and say, 'Here are seven people, work with them,' or they could walk in with a list of 100 people." Harris added, "The new conduct code has holes big enough to drive a truck through it."

The executive committee of the Campus Judicial Board has been authorized to develop a draft of operating procedures which may be accepted by the new board in compliance with the new conduct code.

Harris met Thursday with Justice Committee members: campus Judicial Board; Richard Riggs, former chairman; and Sandy Fisherman, campus Judicial Board secretary to begin working on the operating procedures.

"The more we look at it, the more we see how the sweeping changes we're going to," said Harris.

When the Campus Judicial Board was originally formed, it handled only matters of a political nature dealing with student government.

In February 1974, it began serving the dual role of handling discipline cases and student government matters.

"When the new conduct code takes effect," said Harris, "this dual role will be eliminated."

Harris continued, "It's been my point all along that the big loser with this new code will be the students, especially student government. Right now student officers and student government has won a battle regarding appointments (by acquiring sole authority to make appointments without administrative ratification). But it has lost much more than it gained."

Penalty for debtors begins Sept. 1

By Rich Kaiser and Dan Ward

Student Writers

Effective Tuesday, all checks delivered to students by the Bursar's office will be held if a student owes money on an overdue short-term loan.

Bluford Sloan, assistant coordinator for student work and financial assistance, announced the new policy Monday and explained that it applies to student checks automatically as part of the National Defense Loan or the Illinois Guaranteed Student Loan.

The check-holding policy was agreed on by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and the Bursar's Office. SLU Legal Counsel Robert Artz said the new clause in the loan application gives the University the legal right to withhold paychecks.

Artz said earlier suits against the Bursar's office for withholding checks made it necessary for the University to make contractual agreements with banks as to what "it does business with before withholding money due them."

"This clause makes it contractual, rather than a proclamation," Artz said.

Sloan explained, "We have had to make some moves like this to protect the University. If we don't, banks won't do it."

Sloan has no figures on how many people have let their loans become overdue, but said "there are thousands of dollars out."
News Roundup

Bresnahan seeks to limit European arms

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev called Thursday for a reduction of armaments in central Europe as the next step in East-West detente but said the delicate process must be based on noninterference in each other’s internal affairs.

The 68-year-old general secretary of the Soviet Communist party addressed 34 other leaders of Europe and North America on the second day of the European security conference, a Soviet project for the past two decades.

The Turks walked out of the session as Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, was about to speak.

Makarios said Turkey’s invasion of Cyprus a year ago violated the conference principles regarding the inviolability of frontiers. Turkey contends Makarios does not represent the Turkish Cypriot population on Cyprus.

Turkish leader refuses arms offer

HELSElNK1, Finland (AP) — President Ford offered Turkey $50 million in arms today if that country would reactivate American military bases but was rebuffed.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, asked about Ford’s legal authority to waive the embargo on arms shipments to Turkey in amounts up to $50 million, said: ‘The President offered this as a possibility but it was not accepted.’

Nevertheless, Kissinger said: ‘It is our impression that the situation is still recoverable’ as Turkey and the United States seek a formula for continuing close military ties despite the congressional imposed embargo.

Ford met with Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel earlier today, and Demirel talked of possibly reopening U.S. bases in his country, saying they were shut ‘for the time being.”

DOT studies Illinois highway fund cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation said Thursday it has started proceedings to determine whether Illinois and two other states should lose part of their federal highway funding because they failed to enact approved helmet laws for motorcycle drivers and passengers.

The department’s National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Federal Highway Administration said officials of Illinois, Utah and California will be given a chance to explain their positions before the funds are cut.

It said Utah would be allowed to testify on Sept. 4. Illinois on Sept. 9 and California on Sept. 11 in public hearings in Washington.

The states could face the loss of all highway safety funds allocated by the federal government and also the loss of 10 per cent of their highway construction funds.

Daily Egyptian

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11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.50

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"DEFIANCE IS NOT UNLIKE THE STORY OF O. HIGH CALIBRE SCRIPTING, FINE LENSING, AND TORKI TACTILE TANTRUMS. THE HEAVY S&M IS A BERVISH OF DEVIL'S BREW, NOT FOR THE SQUEAMISH OR SENSITIVE. DEBASEMENT AND DEGRADATION ARE ORCHESTRATED TO A FINE TUNING. THE BIG LEAGUE TECHNICAL TREATMENT IN THIS FILM INDICATES THE NEW DIRECTION PORNO FILMS ARE TAKING. GOOD ACTING AND FINE TUNRON FOOTAGE.”

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Kevin Sanders/WABC-TV

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JIM LINCOLN

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THE MANN THEATRE

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Page 2. Daily Egyptian, August 1, 1975
Man convicted in robbery
drags 10-15 year sentence

By Pat Carcera
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 21-year-old former Carbondale
man was sentenced Thursday to five
or 10 years for armed robbery and three
to 10 years for aggravated
assault for the November 1971
robbery at the Rex Loan Co.
in Carbondale.

Herbert Spiller, who currently
resides in California, was convicted
on both counts in June in Jackson
County Circuit Court before Judge
Robert Chase. The robbery occurred
on Nov. 11, 1971.

Jackson County State's Attorney
Howard Hood said the delay in
prosecution was caused by the
defendant's flight to California after
the robbery. Spiller was arrested in
Texas, Hood said, after being
charged in California with car theft.
The California charges were dropped, and Spiller was returned
to Jackson county, he added.

About $300 was taken in the
Carbondale robbery, and an elderly
woman working in the office was
pistol-whipped after the money was
taken, Hood said.

"Striking this woman with a pistol
after the money was stolen shows
the malicious involved and the
defendant's reckless disregard for
the woman's safety," Hood said.

Spiller was originally to be sen-
tenced on Tuesday, but his attorney,
Arnold Jochums, Jackson County
assistant public defender, attacked
a defect in the state's indictment
which mentioned both armed rob-
bery and robbery.

Under Illinois law, a judge may
grant probation to a person con-
victed of robbery, but the law
prohibits probation for armed
robbery. Judge Chase ruled the
indictment did specify armed robbery.

Spiller indicated he would appeal
the conviction.

The Republic of China Olympic
Judo Team

FREE exhibition of skills with
"The Illinois All-stars"

Place: Carbondale Community High School
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Time: 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1 (Friday)

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august 21st at the varsity!

in the not too
distant future
wars will
no longer exist
but there will be
rollerball

august 21st at the saluki!
Disarmament  
only solution

A crazy American confesses
By Arthur Hoppe

“What seems to be the problem, Mrs. Haberdash?”

“It’s my husband, Milton, Dr. Scheinik. He’s nuttier than a fruitcake. He keeps saying spies are out to get him.”

“Spies? Spies for which government, Mrs. Haberdash?”

“Our, Doctor. Can you imagine? Go ahead, Milton, tell him about you think the Government secretly spied your coffee with LSD.”

“Man, what a trip, Doctor.”

“Who in the Government do you think that did that to you, Mr. Haberdash?”

“I don’t know, Doctor. It was either the Army or the CIA. They said afterward they just did it for fun—you know, to see how I’d react.”

“Just for fun? How about a real kook, Doctor? So he decides to write a book about it. He claims that’s how he got on the list.”

“That’s right, Doctor. They’ve got you, list know. Thousands of us are on it. They follow us around, take our pictures, tap our phones.”

“You tapes your phone, Mr. Haberdash?”

“I don’t know. All of them, I guess. Once I called my dentist and I could hear five voices in the background arguing about which bag was whose. One of them sounded like Henry Kissinger.”

“See what I mean, Doctor?” Crazier than a bedbug. He even thinks that’s how he got fired from General Consolidated.”

“That’s true, Doctor. One of them—it may have been the Coast Guard or perhaps the Division of Non-Ferrous Metals—told my boss I was a security risk. Of course, my boss was out to get me anyway because I knew he was bribing governments around the world, including ours.”

“Doctor! A nice fellow like General Consolidated, bribing people. What an idea? Then he claimed they burglarized his office, his hotel room, his study and his locker at the bowling alley.”

“Who do you think committed these burglaries, Mr. Haberdash?”

“I’m not sure, Doctor. It could’ve been the IRS or maybe the White House. I suspect the FBI, mainly because they got bonuses for being burglars. The old incentive system, you know.”

“The FBI! Listen to that, Doctor: Can you see Ephraim Zimbardo, Jr., as a second-story man? Everybody knows the FBI is dedicated to fighting crime, not committing it. Is he hatty or is he not?”

“You’re quite right, Mrs. Haberdash, that your husband exhibits a strong persecution complex which is the classic symptom of paranoia. Orderlies, bring in a straight jacket for him.”

“A-hah, Milton! I always said you were a nut.”

“Please do not blame me, Mrs. Haberdash. I’m sure you will enjoy you confinement in the Daisy Bell Happy Farm.”

“Mr. Doctor? But it’s him that’s a weirdo. I haven’t got a drop of paranoia in my head.”

“Exactly, Mrs. Haberdash. And any American who isn’t paranoid these days is, ippo facto, crazy.”

Letter to the Daily Egyptian
To the Daily Egyptian:

The rapid pace of events in America reflects neither a change of heart on the part of traditional White American nor any illusions of any such change in the near future.

In reference to the July 24 article on the Ku Klux Klan, I would like to say briefly that the growth of this country was attributable also to black men. We (black people) are neither pushing anyone around nor trying to take away anyone’s rights. On the contrary, in spite of our race, who for the past two years have been emstressed, used and abused and denied any rights at all, until recently.

I would like to impress upon Mr. Duke and the Klan that there is no place in this generation or country for you. Reverting to past behaviors is not going to help this country or 60 people recover from this “meaningless three kinds of logic has developed.”

I sincerely hope that my generation realizes that if anything less than fair and rightful treatment is not shown for all, it would gravely endanger the future of America.

It’s time to throw out all old ideologies not for the betterment of our country. A new national attitude is needed in order to regain the confidence of the people, based on truth and justice, and we must provide the example.

Because America’s future depends on the intelligent young, we must look and evaluate what we are preparing for them and ourselves; not individually, but as a group, a United States of America.

There will be a place in them New Society for outdated methods of thinking. Let’s not encourage any one else that will endanger the chance of our not ending the relations between black and white persons.

Because if in these times of hardship, we can ever see the day that we can once again show the world how great America can be.

GOD BLESS AMERICA.

Charles Wood, Sophomore, Journalism

Response to KKK

While America’s “first use” policy for tactical nuclear weapons has remained the same for 25 years, plans for implementation are being radically altered. But as a means of preventing a holocaust between the United States and Russia, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger’s new plan is not a solution.

“First use” refers to the use of nuclear weapons against conventional, or non-nuclear, enemy forces in a war already under way. One example: Should Russia threaten to overpower Western armies, the United States could throw nuclear weapons into battle (1) to blunt the Soviet attack, and (2) to warn Russia of an all-out nuclear war should fighting continue.

Schlesinger’s plan would not necessarily confine use of nuclear weapons to the battlefield. In the event of a major Soviet attack on Western Europe, America would consider selective nuclear strikes against military targets inside the Soviet Union. The plan: To provide a counteroffensive and offensive and to lessen the risk of a larger conflict.

This reorganized target system is designed primarily to deter a nuclear war, since it is clear that a nuclear war does occur, the risk of a still nuclear conflict.

Congress so far has shown approval of the reorganized targeting plan, it has provided funds to implement it.

Critics of the plan believe the plan will have the opposite result it was designed to achieve. They argue that by widening the options in use of nuclear weapons, the current strategy will make a nuclear war on varying levels more—not less—likely.

Further contend that as the United States builds weapons capable of destroying Soviet missile silos, the Russians will be tempted to strike first in any crisis, hoping to wipe out United States retaliatory forces.

Only nuclear disarmament will prevent a nuclear conflict between the United States and Russia. America and the Soviet Union should disarm their superpower toys and concentrate on interdependent preservation, not reciprocal destruction.

Wendy Kearn
Student Writer

Respect leash law

The young Carbondale man watched his unleashed dog wander into the path of an oncoming automobile. Moments later, the dog was dead.

The same week, another Carbondale resident, not wanting to go out into the rain, sent his dog out unaccompanied. The dog never returned. It was found by the side of a road the next day—dead.

These are not isolated cases. The sight of a car-caised of what used to be someone’s pet, along roads in and around Carbondale, is becoming commonplace.

Since 1968, Carbondale has had a law requiring that all dogs within the city limits be physically restrained by a leash when on public property. Still, Carbondale’s Animal Control Warden picks up an average of five or six stray dogs each day and finds an average of two dogs per week in the city streets—dead.

If one were to walk down Illinois Avenue, on any day, he might find a dozen or more unleashed dogs, some with their owners and others unattended.

Why do some Carbondale dog owners blatantly break this law?

Many dog owners feel that they have no right to impose the restrictions of a leash on their dogs. They contend that for a dog to get the exercise that it needs, it must be allowed to run free. Some owners do not like the idea of having to go out every time the dog goes out.

Not one of these reasons, nor any others that may be offered, is valid.

A dog need not have freedom from a leash to get needed exercise, if only the owner was willing to take it for a long time. He can write a better to restrict a dog’s actions with a leash than to have someone else restrict his actions with an automobile.

If a person cannot handle the responsibility of walking a dog, he should not own one.

Barry Meyers
Student Writer
‘Sugar’ provides audience evening of sweet pleasure

By Debbie Dufre
Student Writer

Fine dancing and singing spice up ‘Sugar’, the University’s fall musical series’ final offering, and make it a sweet evening of entertainment.

Besides the company’s regular cast, some outside talent was utilized with great effectiveness. Archilag McLeod, a former chairman of the theater department and 28-year veteran of the SIU stage, eclee Sir Oscar Pabhat, a Shyrock Auditorium manager, is dancing in a spectacular way. Taps Pallazola. She also choreographed the show.

“Sugar” is based on the screenplay of “Some Like It Hot.” A Billy Wilder movie starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Marilyn Monroe. Martha Travers takes over as a role as Sugar. She makes up for in starry smiles and light feet.

Joe (S. Michael Ayers) and Jerry (Tom Nolan), two out-of-work musicians, accidentally witness the shooting of four thugs by Taps Pallazola’s gang. They manage to escape and, in drag, find jobs in an all-girl band as Josephine (Jerry) and Daphne (Joe).

The past keeps everyone fooled with their disguises, although they do have more than a few close calls. Joe is almost caught with shaving cream on his face and both are almost discovered with their wigs off.

The Society symphonists, the all-girl band, is run by Sweet Sue, succorated by Cecil Lee DeWolfe Lee.

Besides serving the band, the Society Symphonists also dance in a variety of production numbers with the show’s male dancers. The dance numbers were among the show’s very best moments, despite occasional interference from the set.

Sweet Sue and the Society Symphonists travel to Miami to play a gig, following the Fifties fad on the shores of Miami Beach. All the girls in the band, including Sugar, hope to find themselves millionaires, who will take them away from their current, rather dismal, situation.

‘Dufre’ is wooded by elderly millionaire Sir Ogod Fielding, who has no notion of ‘her’ real identity. Although his singing leaves much to be desired, McLeod is very light on his feet.

A Review

Jerry, posing as a millionaire when he’s not posing as Josephine, falls in love with Sugar, who has no idea of either of his other identities. Punctuated with several excellently choreographed numbers, the musical is thoroughly entertaining. The set, however, leave much to be desired. Dancers stumbled many times over protruding stairs and other obstacles. Chrome strips used abundantly to create the 50s more reflected bright spotlight with piercing intensity into the audience’s eyes.

Uncooperative sets also caused a few problems. The method of changing sets seemed distracting, especially watching the stagehands, walk off as the cast returned.

However, anyone asking for an evening of light musical entertainment should see “Sugar” a truly spectacular finish to an enjoyable season of Summer Theater.

What’s Goin’ On

Sugat—Southern Players, 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2 p.m., Sunday. University Theater bee review on this page.

“Harlequin Holiday”—Southern Players, 7 p.m. Ferris Cliffe State Park.

Film

“Moab Bobby and Rose”—2, 6:45, 8:45 p.m., Varsity No. 1.

“What a Wonderful World”—2, 7, 7:45, 10 p.m., twilite show at 8:15 p.m., University Four, No. 1.

Defiance—11 p.m., Fox Eastgate late show, Friday and Saturday.

“The Drowning Pool”—2, 6:45, 8:45 p.m., Varsity No. 1.

Jaws—2, 7, 7:45, 10 p.m., twilite show at 8:15 p.m., University Four, No. 1.

“Last House on the Left”—11 p.m., Sunday late show, Fox Eastgate.

“Legends”—2, 10, 6:30, 6:35 p.m., Varsity No. 2.

“McCabe & Mrs. Miller”—11 p.m., Friday, Saturday late show, Varsity No. 1.

The Other Side of the Mountain”—7, 9 p.m., Fox Eastgate.

“Paper Chase”—3, 5, 7 p.m., Friday, Student Center Auditorium.

Student Government Activities Council Films Committee.

“Part 2, Walking Tall”—2, 4:30, 7, 9:05 p.m., Saluki Cinema.

“Serpico”—3, 3:30, 6, 8 p.m., Chicago, Student Center Auditorium.

SuperVIXENS”—2, 8:15, 9:15 p.m., twilite show at 8:15 p.m., University Four, No. 3.

Music

Merline—Coat Kitchen, 9:30 p.m., to 1:30 a.m., Saturday, in the Large Bar; Big Twint and Mellow Fellow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday, in the Small Bar.

Gatsby’s—Ron Burke, 9:30 p.m., to midnight.

Pinch Penny Pub, The London Arms Spanish Trio, 9 p.m. to midnight, Sunday.

Kilo’s presents:

“Dixie Diesels”
Friday, August 1st
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12 oz. drafts
25¢ till 9 p.m.

Hi-Times
SPEEDBALL DRINKS
1/2 price till 7 p.m.

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Remember:
Of Carbondale
is having their
Seafood Buffet
TONIGHT

All you can eat seafood including:
Florida lobster
Ron & the Bosmen playing in the Granada Lounge

RAMADA INN

HOLLYWOOD

SUGAR

JAWS

ROY SCHOENLEIN, ROBERT SHAW, RICHARD DREYFUSS

We're the best...

1000, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Twi-Lite Show at 5:30/1:25
PG

Russ Meyers

presenting

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so much for any woman... too much for most men!
2:00, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 Twi-Lite Show
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
at 6:15/1:25

On their first date, they become lovers and fugitives.

“La Dolce Vita” presents:

HOLLYWOOD

NAOMI WATTS

2:00, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45 Twi-Lite Show at 6:15/1:25

Daily Egyptian, August 1, 1975, Page 5
Students to help choose events for 1976 friendship festival

By Dan Ward
Dailly Egyptian Staff Writer

Student government will help decide events for the 1976 Carbon-
dale Friendship Festival, said Ed Rosen, chairman of the
friendship festival chairman.

"I wouldn't agree that the last festival was scheduled for a time
when students weren't here," Rosen said Thursday. "The Southern
students already had events scheduled for their an-
iversary, so we just went along with them."

"The students are a group we'd
really like to have around," he said.

Rosen, who was recently re-
appointed festival chairman by
the chamber, said he plans to meet
with Student President Doug Dugile
and other student leaders within the
next few days to begin festival plans.

The festival probably will be held
during the last two weeks of May, to
coordinate with the student Spring
Fest, he said.

Rosen said he hopes to arrange for
a few bands to play at next year's
festival.

The last festival "generally was a
success," even though it lost money, he
added.

"Gymnastics didn't pull as much
money and people as we thought it
would. By the time we got the go
sign, it was too late to really publize it," Rosen said. "Sure we
lost money, but not that much that
can't be made up."

Rosen said it is normal for a festival to lose money in its first
year. He said that as a result of lessons learned from the first
festival and the reputation it has established, the 1976 events should
make money.

With the aid of the Illinois
Department of Tourism, the
friendship festival should draw a
number of spectators from outside
of the local area, Rosen said.

He said it is unlikely that the Blue
Angels Red Devils air show will be
arranged for next year.

"I don't think you could beat that
for an air show," Rosen said. "I
don't know if we could arrange that
to happen in two years."

He said he hopes to schedule many
of the events that were successful in the
June festival.

"The ones that were successes, we're going after again -and how," Rosen
said.

He listed the square dances, market show, arts and crafts show and
horse show as events he hopes to
schedule for next year.

Foreign voices program to begin second season

By Robert Cook
Student Writer

"Foreign Voices in America," produced and hosted by Franco
Vuk-Ming Lee, assistant director of the
IU Southeast Radio Station, is
beginning a second season October 1.
Lee's interview program is carried by carryovers from around the
country.

"I've enjoyed doing this program
because it gives me the chance to
meet and interview people," Lee
said. "Each one is so unique because of their different backgrounds,
but they all have something similar to say about the United States."

Citing similarities in many of the interviews, Lee who transferred to
IU from Chinese University in
Hong Kong in January, 1972, said
she can readily understand the
problems of foreigners.

Basically, they find American
people very friendly but hard to
get to know, Lee said. They see
the United States as a very
sociologically advanced country
and foreigners are impressed with
its large size, she said. Many foreigners think the pace of
American life is much too fast, Lee
added.

Other similarities of foreigners
Lee said, are that foreign males
generally have more interest in
dating American women, than
foreign women have in dating
American men.

As for American people I've talked
to, felt that most Americans do not
understand "how much about their
countries," she said. Lee, who
studied Perfect English with an
accent, said foreigners know more
about Americans than Americans
know about them.

Ferne Clyffe
sets activities for weekend

The following programs are
scheduled at Ferne Clyffe State
Park. All programs will take place
at the Visitor Center in the north
end of the park unless otherwise
noted. In case rain the scheduled
activities will be canceled.

Friday
3 p.m.—hike into the Happy Ranch; 5 p.m.—demonstration from
Jim Fong on rapelling, with slide
show, movie at the campgrounds.

Saturday
3 p.m.—moccasin making; 5
p.m.—headbands; 7 p.m.—Southern
Illinois Players present a Children's
Drama, "Rebecca Rose and the Blue
ribbon Rodeo" 8 p.m.—"King of the
Gymnasium" play at the camp-
ground.

Sunday
11 a.m.—Rattle making; 3
p.m.—Drum making.

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Student Govt. Activities Council Films Committee

The Paper Chase

Fri., Aug. 1
5, 7, 9 p.m.

Student Center
Auditorium
Admission
$1.00

Student Center
Auditorium
Admission
$1.00

Paid for by Student Activity Fees

The Paper Chase

Fri., Aug. 1
5, 7, 9 p.m.

Student Center
Auditorium
Admission
$1.00

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Friday and Saturday
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$1.50 60 oz. Pitchers of Schlitz
$75¢ Mixed Drinks
Johnny Walker Red
Gordon's Gin & Vodka
Antique Bourbon

109 N. Washington
(below ABC)

Student Govt. Activities Council Films Committee

Presents—

Serpico

Sat., Aug. 2
3:30, 6:00
8:00 p.m.

Student Center
Auditorium
Admission
$1.00

Washington Street Underground
Open
Monday through
Thursday from
3 to 1
Sunday
4 to 1

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Fern
Cactus

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blooming flowers

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Gordon's Gin & Vodka
Antique Bourbon

109 N. Washington
(below ABC)
Activities
Illinois School District Financial Accounting Workshop 8 a.m. to noon, Mississippi River Room and Ballroom A. On-going Orientation 8 to 9:30 a.m., Illinois River Room.
Southern Players"Sugar" 8 p.m. University Theater.
Placement and Proficiency Testing 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Washington Square C. Room 201.
Eaze Coffee House: Robert DeLong, original music and poems 9 to 11 p.m. Russell Larson and Kenneth Hayden, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The first two exhibits of screen prints from artist Josef Albers' portfolio opened Tuesday and will be shown through Aug. 8. The exhibit will be followed by a showing of other selections from the portfolio, "Formulation: Articulation," scheduled Aug. 16-Sept. 5. Both, exhibits, displayed in the School of Arts Alyn Building Gallery, are sponsored by the University Museum and Art Galleries. The free exhibit is open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m., weekdays.

Catherine McHugh, professor of music education, was a guest lecturer July 21-26 at the University of Evansville, Ind. She conducted a "Workshop on Music for the Slow Learner." McHugh also will conduct a workshop later this summer for the Dowlin Grove public school system, for which she will act as a consultant during the next school year.

James E. Redden, professor of linguistics, gave permission Tuesday to the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Information Service to republish two volumes in the eleven-volume series, "Advanced Studies in English," which he revised and edited on a Ford Foundation grant 1968-71. The "Pronunciation Manual" and the "Supplementary Grammar Exercises" will be distributed worldwide.

An old-fashioned picnic meeting is planned for the Chicago Area SIU Alumni Club, Aug. 10, in Benis Woods North. Picnic guests expected are SIU Alumni Association board members Fred Meyer of Park Forest and Eugene Payton of Chicago. SIU Alumni Services Director Robert Odaniell and assistant Jacob King also will attend.

Faculty and graduate students in animal industries presented a half dozen research reports to the 67th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science, this week at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. Presenting papers were Harold Hodson, Dixon Lee Jr., David A. Sollen, Donald Iram, Howard H. Olsen and James R. Males.

Programs scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV & FM

Review: 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week;
6 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather;
9 p.m.—Book Beat; "European Voyages of Discovery";
9:30 p.m.—Jean Shepard's America; 10 p.m.—Jonathan Edwards;
10:30 p.m.—Philadelphia Folk Festival.

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 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, all request day; 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.—Daily Labels and Old Wax;
7:15 p.m.—Latin American Perspectives; 7:30 p.m.—Meet in Dear; 8 p.m.—Concert of the Week. The Double Gallant by Colley Cibber 9:30 p.m.—The Potomac 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightmusic; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WIDB.
7 a.m.—sign on; current progressive music, all day: news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 10 p.m.—Jeff Beck; 1 a.m.—sign off.

Contact Lenses

Have you heard about the Scuttle Inn?

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FRIDAY

* In the afternoon enjoy the dancers and beer specials FROM 3:30-5:30 AND FROM 8:00-9:30 25¢—Collins Special for the Ladies Come down and bump your brains out!
**MnO₂ causes discolored water**

By Kathleen Takakota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Insoluble manganese minerals caused the recent discoloration of Carbonado water, James Mayhugh, superintendent of the water system, said Thursday.

Manganese minerals, which are normally soluble, are formed from decomposing vegetation in the city reservoirs, Mayhugh said.

The discoloration occurred last week when the water, which is supplied untreated water from the Cedar Lake Reservoir, failed. At least four days elapsed before workers determined that a failure had occurred.

When the pump failure occurred the manganese minerals oxidized with chlorine, and changed from soluble to an insoluble state.

Mayhugh said the water plant workers had adjusted the rate of chemicals fed into the water system to combat the insoluble manganese minerals.

"The discoloration of the water is fairly well under control," although the plant had still received complaints Thursday, he said.

Mayhugh said stains caused by manganese could be a problem for Carbonado water users. He suggested that persons may be able to remove manganese stains by soaking articles in powdered bleach for several hours, then rewashing.

The discoloration should be gone by Friday, Bill Boyd, director of Public Works, said Wednesday.

Although the cause of the discolorations had been corrected last week, it will take time before the brown-colored water will be used up from the water system, Boyd said.

He estimated the city's water tanks and clear wells contain approximately ten million gallons of water.

Boyd said the discolored water is safe to drink. He said he received about 20 complaints about the color of the water.

The city has installed a monitoring system so workers at treatment plants will be alerted immediately of pump failures.

**Black council sets festival bands, plays**

The Black Affairs Council will sponsor 18 hours of continuous entertainment at a "Summer Festival" beginning at noon Saturday in back of Woody Hall.

The festival will last two days with entertainment provided by Amateur Radio Club, Borough Brats and the RAC tape. The festival is free and open to the public, he said. Art displays will also be exhibited in the area.

The festival, which RAC planned since spring semester, is an event for the benefit of the entire student body, he said.

The festival is being paid for by student activity fees.

The schedule of activities for the festival is as follows:

• Noon to 2 p.m.: Introspection (sand music).
  - 2 p.m.: "Dutchman," a play presented by actors from the University of Illinois.
  - 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.: Katharina (the Jon Taylor Band).
  - 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.: T. Hart Duo.
  - 7 p.m.: "A Black Love Story," a play presented by SIU actors.
  - 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.: London Branch (jaz).
  - 10 p.m. to midnight: Katharina.

Grant given in education

The U.S. Office of Education has awarded the Co-operative Education Program $40,000 grant for the coming year. The grant is twice the amount that the federal government has given the program in the past two years.

The Co-operative Education Program is designed to give students on the job work experience in their major study fields while attending school. Fifteen students took part in the program last year and six are participating in it this summer.

MORE PHONES IN AFRICA

CAPE TOWN, South Africa
(AP) -- South Africa, a nation of almost 36 million people, had 19 million telephones installed throughout the country by the end of March. Post Office officials have ended Parliament.

Most of the existing phones have been installed in the offices and homes of the nation's white minority of four million.

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Sunday Night - BIG TWIST AND THE MELLOW FELLOWS

Monday Night - JON TAYLOR QUINSET

FREE ADMISSION SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Summer graduation to mark traditional format departure

By Lydia M. Gabriel
Student Writer

A change in the format of the Aug. 6 graduation exercises will mark a departure from the traditional ceremonial presentations.

The change was made by President Warren W. Brandt, said Lewis Hahn, chairman of the Commencement Committee.

At the 2 p.m. ceremony in the SIU Arena, each doctoral degree candi-
date will receive his traditional, white-edged hood from the chair-
man of his Ph.D. dissertation com-
mittee or from a representative of that examining group, Hahn said.

From the Arena floor, baccalaureate and associate degree candidates will be presented for degrees—unit-by-unit—by their deans, he said.

Approximately 1,500 students are expected to receive degrees this sum-
er, said Sue Eberhart, assistant di-
rector of the Office of Admissions and Records. Of that number 96 are Ph.D. candidates she said.

Eberhart said a further breakdown of the awards lists two specialties: 409 master’s degrees, 861 baccalaureate degrees and 108 associates degrees from the School of Technical Careers.

The College of Education will be awarding the highest number of baccalaureate degrees—169. Eberhart said. Communications and Fine Arts will award 142 degrees; College of Human Resources, 148; College of Liberal Arts, 133; Business and Administration, 78; School of Technology and Engineering, 50; College of Science, 41; School of Agriculture, 31; School of Technical Careers, 23; and University Studies, 11.

Also at the exercises, a Distinguished Service Award, approved by the Board of Trustees will be given to Irvin M. Peithmann, retired SIU archaeological researcher at SIU.

Peithmann, a 70-year-old Hoyleton native, researched and ex-
plored Indian occupation in Southern Illinois. He is credited with the discovery of the Medoc Rock Shelter near Prairie du Rocher, a 10,000-year-old Indian site which may be the oldest known human occupation east of the Mississippi.

Seventeen retiring faculty and ad-
ministrative staff members also will be noted in the commencement program.

Years in service of this group range from five (Melvin O. Alston, Monday education) to 22 (Van Buholz, assistant professor of vocational education studies).

After the ceremony, graduates and their guests will be welcomed at a Student Center Reception sponsored by the University Alumni Services.

Fire alarms to be tested during break

Testing of fire alarm equipment on campus has been scheduled during the class break from Aug. 11 to 12. This will be a test of all pull stations, horns and other related fire equipment.

Tom Engram, superintendent of utilities, said this test is run twice a year to “make sure all the equip-
ment is operational and assure our-
selves that the academic com-
munity is protected.”

Engram pointed out that all buildings on campus are elec-
trically supervised and monitored through the physical plant con-
tinuously.

Once a fire is detected through its sensing devices, the electrical supervisor will notify the building location and the location of the fire within that building.

The controller then calls security and the fire department immediately.

The checking of the manual fire alarm equipment is in keeping with the National Fire Code.

“Test the unit while not specifically required legally, is a check to make sure we are in compliance with the law,” Engram said.

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Daily Egyptian, August 1, 1975, Page 9
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WHO NOSE? THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS MIGHT HAVE JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!
Academic Affairs to handle misconduct

By Louise Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Proposed sanctions to be used in dealing with cases of academic misconduct are not unique. There is no "academic conduct code" scheduled to go into effect this fall. Earle Leasure, vice president for academic affairs, said academic conduct procedures are handled by the Academic Affairs Office rather than the Student Affairs Office.

Among the violations to be handled by the academic affairs office are plagiarism, cheating, falsifying research data and furnishing false information to academic officers. "When a student cheats on a test, that's not only a violation of our conduct code, it's cheating on his or her own," Leasure said.

Each college must have an academic grievance procedures in existence. The new conduct code, Leasure said.

"The procedures are being developed by each college to ensure uniformity within the college. There will be submitted to my office and we will look them over to see if they are reasonably uniform (within the University) and all standard procedures such as the right of appeal, are included," Leasure explained.

Unlike disciplinary actions, students involved in cases of academic misconduct will not have the option of a hearing by their peers or by administrative staff.

"We don't think students are entitled to more than one hearing by a panel," Leasure said. "Once they eventually will go to the Student Conduct Review Board if they reach that level."

The majority of the colleges with grievance panels have both faculty and students serving as members, Leasure said. He added, most of these panels are ad hoc rather than standing committees.

"In most cases the matter is handled verbally at the start. A faculty member usually doesn't write a letter so there would be a record that a student had been charged with cheating. Usually the teacher will just say, 'You got a zero because I got this same term paper from someone else last year.' The student may mutter or cry a little, but usually the issue is settled on a verbal basis, face-to-face," Leasure said.

If there is any question involving the action, however, the appeal is made in writing to the department chairman and the instructor is asked to respond in writing. Leasure said.

"The procedures for cases involving academic misconduct are not printed and consequently to students as to is the case with the student conduct procedures."

Leasure said each college keeps a copy of the policies in a file and they are available for students to see.

Leasure said his office is considering putting all the procedures from the various colleges together and placing a copy in the office of the dean of student life. There are no equivalents of mandatory courses or disciplinary probation for academic misconduct, according to Leasure.

The usual range of sanctions for academic misconduct includes failure on a particular assignment, failure in a course, suspension or dismissal from a department's program, or suspension from the University.

Business College asks for new building funds

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A part of a capital funds request for the 1976 fiscal year the College of Business and Administration (B&A) has included a proposal for a $6 million Business and Administration Building, said Charles Hinderman, dean of the college, Thursday.

The college, which has been without a building since its creation in 1967, was established by the university administration to include in its capital budget requests a monetary proposal for a B&A building.

The building request was drawn up by a committee of B&A faculty which presented its suggestions to Hinderman.

Hinderman said he included his own suggestions for the capital requests and then forwarded

City gets bids for demolition of old city hall

Bill Moss, city purchasing agent, will recommend to the Carbondale City Council that a contract for demolishing the old city hall be awarded to R.B. Stevens Construction Co., which submitted the lowest bid.

Moss said R.B. Stevens Construction Co. submitted the lowest bid for the contract. The company bid $22,872.

Two other persons submitted bids. John Vander Bild bid $22,000 and Loke O., $27,342, Moss said.

The sealed bids for the contract were opened at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Work specifications included the removal of the existing structure and any debris found on the lot. Debris consists of foundation and basement, furniture, basements with soil, rough grading of the site and spreading six inches of rock over the entire area. Moss said the city hopes to sell the property for development.

The city is in the process of opening the contract with R.B. Stevens Construction Co. The work would start within a week, Moss said. The work is scheduled to be completed within 30 days, as specified in the contract.

Moss said that the demolition work will be paid from settlements made on the old city hall building.

Beg your pardon

In the Dec. 26 edition of the Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported the Carbondale Senior Citizen's Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Aug. 12 at 4 p.m. The social will be held at Oakdale Park at that time. It will only be moved to the church in case of rain.

HAPPY HENS LAY MORE EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — There are more hens laying eggs in this country, but those that are laying eggs, are doing so in record-breaking numbers.

Riding the high of the "Chicken Gap," an economic surplus created by the chicken industry's success in meeting the demand for eggs, an industry official said the surplus may continue for another year or two.

"There are more hens in the laying flock now than ever before, and increasing numbers of egg producers are using all the eggs they can produce," said Greg F. Klock, chairman of the Egg Industry Surplus Committee.

Klock said he expects the surplus to continue for another year or two. "And even if the surplus does not continue for another year, I think you'll find the industry is producing more eggs than it has in the past," he said.

The increase in egg production has been due to an increase in the number of laying hens, he said.

"We're producing more eggs than we ever have before, and we're doing it by increasing the number of laying hens," Klock said.

The increase in egg production has been due to the high price of chicken feed, which has made it profitable for egg producers to increase the number of laying hens, Klock said.

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Sex bias regulation sets athletes on ear

By Jan Wallace
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article is the first in a three-part series dealing with Title IX, the federal regulations which prohibit sexual discrimination in athletic programs receiving federal funding. This article provides background about the law. In Part II, Charlotte West, director of women's athletics, discusses the implications of the HEW regulations. In Part III, Doug Weaver, director of men's athletics, gives his views on the regulation.

Regulations for Title IX of the Omnibus Education Act of 1972 went into effect July 21.

Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in admissions, financial aid, employment and athletics in the 16,000 school districts and 2,700 institutions of higher education that receive federal aid.

Drafted by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) three years ago, the regulations remain the center of debate and controversy among members of Congress, big-time football coaches and the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA).

The section on athletics has stimulated discussion mostly in college towns and athletic departments. Some NCAA officials have claimed that Title IX would bring on the day when college athletics will make first place in the nation's public schools.

On the other hand, prominent college coaches met with President Ford to discuss what they considered to be potential damage to college sports programs. Darrell Royal, Texas; Barry Switzer, Oklahoma; and Bob Schniebecher, Michigan, told the President that the HEW regulations would severely harm sports which generate revenue for the entire athletic program, namely football and basketball.

A few weeks before the regulations were implemented, efforts to reinforce and streamline them were defeated; so the IX opponents, including the NCAA, proposed strengthened guidelines designed to guard those revenue-producing sports.

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Michigan, pushed a bill that would have allowed revenue produced by a particular intercollegiate sport to be spent on that sport. When his bill was defeated, O'Hara argued that the guidelines written by HEW were not consistent with the laws Congress passed.

The NCAA apparently feels that Title IX will drain off so much revenue from major sports to finance women's sports that there won't be money to maintain football and basketball at levels high enough to remain profitable.

But schools are not required to spend the same amount of money on athletic programs for women as they do for men. The HEW regulations say only that equal opportunities must be provided for both sexes. Casper W. Wennumburger, HEW secretary, emphasized that "the regulations do not demand dollar-for-dollar matching expenditures for each sex."

Apparently, the NCAA doesn't think so. An editorial in the NCAA News Magazine states that "the 'regulations' themselves, with reference to Title IX, are the same as defining deadlines for public high schools to separate athletic programs and self-regulate. But schools are not required to spend equal dollars to pay the bill."

According to one former HEW aide, "the regulation against Title IX is far from over as far as the NCAA is concerned, but most colleges have accepted the regulations and have already begun to comply with the guidelines, although they have up three years to do so."

Next: How Title IX will affect SU.

---

Cubs conquer Cards on double, bunt

CHICAGO (AP)—Jerry Morales’ run-scoring double in the eighth inning broke a tie, and Manny Trillo sloppy squeezed home another run, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 13-3 victory over the Cardinals Thursday.

Roy Sievers broke the Cubs’ eighth with a walk off reliever Ken Reynolds, making his first appearance as St. Louis’ fifth Starter. Reynolds replaced Reynolds and Bill Madlock sacrificed. After two outs, Morales doubled to right-shoingly, Morales smacked his double, snapping a 3-3 tie.

After a fateful intentional walk, to Pete LaCock, Trillo’s squeeze bunt sent in Cardinal with the second run of the inning.

The Cubs took a 3-0 lead in the second inning. Cardenal led off with a walk and scored. Cain and Edwards were safe around the first base twice. Trillo singled home Cardenal. Steve Swisher then blasted his first homer of the club in the second run-shot.

The Cardinals picked up a run in the seventh inning on a single by Ron Cey and a double by Willis Davis. They added another run when in the ninth inning, and a walk in the ninth inning, Ted Sizemore singled and went third to a single by Ken Reitz. Sizemore then scored for the second time. The Cardinals to put men on the second, but they were unable to score. After Sizemore and Reitz had singled and the Cardinals scored on Monday’s error.

St. Louis tied the score in the seventh. McBride singled to left for his third hit of the game and went to third on Davis’ fourth hit, a single. McBride came home when Reggio Smith grounded into a double play.

The Cardinals wasted numerous scoring opportunities. McBride opened the game with a single, but was picked off first. Davis followed with a single, but the next two batters went out.

After Reitz and McBride had scored, the Cards to put men on the second, but they were unable to score. After Sizemore and Reitz had singled and the Cardinals scored on Monday’s error.

Reitz went all the way to third but was stranded as Steve Stone retired the next three batters.

St. Louis loaded the bases in the fifth on a pair of singles and a walk with one out, but Sizemore bounced into an inning-ending double play.

Sizemore left the game after the fifth with a torn finger nail on his pitching hand. Reliever Ken Frailing was nicked for the tying run in the seventh.

Paul Reuschel took over in the eight inning and retired all six batters he faced to win his first major league victory.

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Corpulent Cards hopeful ignores nickname

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP)—His fellow linemen have dubbed him "fat guy," but 355-pound Herman Arbuthnot doesn’t seem to mind.

The 28-year-old rookie is too intent on making the St. Louis Cardinals team to worry about wear a jersey for the National Football League club.

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Canoe race deadline Friday

Friday is the last day to register for the intramural "two-person" canoe race to be held Saturday at the Lake-on-the-Camp boat dock ac-

Wednesday night. 

All participants must enter in the oars by re- provided by the intramurals office. All teams must report to the boat dock 15 minutes prior to the race. All canoe participants must use the kneeling position and wear swimsuits or shorts with cut-outs. No heavy clothing may be worn, according to the regulations.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams. Schaeke said. "This is the last canoe race event for the season, and he is hoping for a good turnout. "This will be a good way to cool off right before finals," Schaeke said.

Besides, Arbuthnot says he doesn’t put in much work in the training camp food budget as other smaller 270-pound teammates.

"I try not to eat too much at one sitting," said Arbuthnot, a free agent from the Missouri Valley. "I figure I could eat all day long. I’d rather eat a little a lot of times than a lot a few times in the day."

For lunch one day this week, he “nibbled” on two bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, a reuben, some french fries, two chocolate milk and a fruit punch.

"That’s not a lot for a guy my size," he contended. 

Arbuthnot says one of the Cardinal coaches told him he was not drafted because he was out of shape.

But fast week he ran his 40-yard-dash in 4.9 seconds, a time edging defender Larry Wilson described as "super—really remarkable." Many linemen of conventional size, 250 pounds, do the 40 in five seconds or slower.

"I just ran," said Arbuthnot. "I don’t really see myself as being as big as I am. I don’t have the mental block that I can’t run fast, just because I’m big."

Defensive-line coach Jim Hanifan has been impressed by the early performances of his biggest pupil.

"Herman’s showing real im-

promotion in his technique every day, every practice," said Hanifan. "We’re working with him to get off the ball a little faster. We know we can improve his quickness because he’s so fast running flat-out."

Arbuthnot says he has watched 200-pound veteran Dan Dierdorf for blocking pointers.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported, on page 16 of Wednesday’s edition that the Fish Faces, women’s intramural softball team, was the only team not coached by males. Metzger’s Team is also not coached by men, according to Maura Brady, member of the team.

"The slaughterhouse rule" or "10-run rule" was also incorrectly reported. The rule states that any team ahead by 10 runs must continue to play five full innings before the game can be ended, not three innings.