7-1-1975

The Daily Egyptian, July 01, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1975
Volume 56, Issue 173

Recommended Citation

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1975 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1975 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Faculty pay increases suspended

By Lenore Sedlace
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty, staff and civil service pay raises scheduled to go into effect July 1 have been indefinitely suspended pending action on the SIU budget by Gov. Dan Walker. SIU President Warren Brandt said Monday.

Salary increases involving union agreements binding on the University are not affected, Brandt said, but the salary package which promised an average pay increase of 11.22 per cent for civil service employees and a 9 per cent increase for faculty and staff will not go into effect as planned.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved in May the increases "subject to the availability of funds."

"We have no authorization from the board to institute increases. We don't know where the money will come from," Herbert Donow, faculty senate president, expressed displeasure Monday, the day he was informed of Brandt's decision. "We had a constituency luncheon today (Monday) and he didn't have any announcement to make."

However, Donow said, "It's difficult to comment, because I don't exactly know what he's saying. If he's saying the salary increases are not formalized with the governor, it's not that he's stopping all the appropriateness bill, that's the way it's always been."

Donow posed the question: "Did he say they will not go into effect until he knows what the state legislature is going to do?"

The state legislature approved, on June 28, a state appropriation for fiscal year 1979 with no reductions, and sent it to Walker for his signature. Since Walker has not signed it, his reduction veto power to trim 6 per cent from all state categorical bills which the legislature does not cut.

Brandt said the University has not "heard a peep out of Springfield" regarding possible Walker action on SIU's appropriations bill. Until Walker makes a decision, the University will "just wait and see," said Brandt.

Hoood considering drug case appeal

By Pat Cerncich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood said Monday he is considering an appeal of the conviction Wednesday of two former Menard Prison workers for selling illegal drugs to undercover agents.

Two Randolph County men, William Clatts and William Bierman, were convicted of illegal delivery of a controlled substance in Jackson County Circuit Court by Judge Richard Richman. They were charged with selling 50,000 amphetamine tablets to Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group agents on July 18, 1979.

Hood, who prosecuted the case, said he feels the judge acted improperly when he reduced the charge against the men from a Class 1 to a Class 3 felony. Richman could not be reached for comment.

In the trial, defense counsel for the men moved for a directed verdict of not guilty because the state's indictment did not specify that the drug deal contained over 200 grams of a dangerous drug; 300 grams is the minimum amount for a Class 1 felony, Hood said.

After hearing the defense motions, Richman reduced the charge and found the men guilty of a less severe charge than the state brought against them, Hood said. "Amending the charge like that is a procedural function," Hood said.

Defense lawyers moved the indictment was not valid since it did not give the weight of the drugs charged.

After the motions were made, Hood said, the judge could have dismissed the indictment which allows the state's attorney to file a new charge but since the case has been decided, the only option is appeal.

"I don't have a clear idea of the kind of ruling," Hood said, referring to the judge's decision to reduce the charge.

"It is still my position the indictment is a good indictment and should get a conviction for a Class 1 felony," Hood said.

Gus Bode

Gus says Kennedy and Hood are lucky they're not paid on piece rates.

Finding relaxing ways to beat the heat has been a major preoccupation of students lately. Bob Siemers, a freshman majoring in music, took a break from studies Monday by trying his fishing luck at Lake-on-the-Campus. An abundance of shade trees and the peacefulness of the lake make fishing an attractive alternative to sweating over the books. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner.)

"Any nibbles?"

Police called incompetent

By Sue Voyles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five months ago, Theresa Clark, a 22-year-old SIU graduate student in speech pathology, was fatally stabbed at her off-campus apartment.

Her roommate, returning after being away for the weekend, found Ms. Clark's nude body in the bathtub of their two-bedroom unit in the Ambassador Apartments on East Danny Street, a one-block street which extends east from Cedar View between East Main and Walnut. That was on Jan. 27, a Monday.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale subsequently reported she had been dead two days from numerous stab wounds in the chest, back and throat and that she had not been sexaully assaulted.

Police have released little information about the unsolved murder except to say that an investigation is continuing.

The slain woman's mother, Mrs. Virginia F. Clark, and sister, Virginia Clark, said in a letter to the Daily Egyptian and in interviews that they are dissatisfied with the Carbondale Police Department's handling of the case, with their own treatment by police and with the amount of information police have given them.

"The whole family thinks it was somebody who probably knew her," Mrs. Clark said. "When you live in the big city, you keep your doors and windows locked. She wouldn't have let anybody in that she didn't know."

Mrs. Clark said two Carbondale police officers were in Bollingbrook "several weeks" after the murder to question Theresa's friends and family and to investigate a possible suspect. She said the officers promised to notify the family of the investigation's results before police left town but nothing was heard from them.

"We have always had to call them up," Clark complained. "And whenever we stopped in at the police station, they gave us the feeling we were being imposter."

Police Chief George Kennedy said Monday he is not at liberty to discuss the details of the Clark investigation but anytime, including the Clark family.

"The only public information is that she died," Kennedy emphasized.

Any information that is made public is not necessarily given to the family first, Kennedy said. Each case is different and has a different set of circumstances, he added.

Kennedy would not comment on why the Clarks have yet to receive packages of Ms. Clark's belongings that Mrs. Clark claims were to have been sent to her weeks ago.

Mrs. Clark said the family's last contact with the police was June 17, when the Clarks came to Carbondale to accept Theresa's bachelor's diploma at graduation ceremonies. She said police had told them two or three packages of Ms. Clark's belongings that had been sent to the Federal Crime Laboratory in Washington would be returned to the family. "But we haven't heard from them since," Mrs. Clark said.

Both Mrs. Clark and the sister said police had been given information—by them, by Theresa's roommate, Theresa Kennedy, and by Mary Kelly—about a number of items missing from the apartment.

These included, Mrs. Clark said, two expensive cameras, an electric shaver, a kitchen knife in a cardboard sheath, a pair of ice skates and an ornate ashtray.

Mrs. Clark said she could not understand why someone would kill—if robbery were a motive in the murder—for "things of such little value."

Both Mrs. Clark and Ms. Kelly, now living in a town up-state, related that the killer also apparently took two sets of keys, one belonging to Theresa, the other belonging to Ms. Kelly's boyfriend, and had switched Theresa's car key to the other set and then thrown both sets outside the apartment.

Mrs. Clark said she had not heard from Theresa, with Theresa's car key on it, was found on the ground. Theresa's other keys were found in a garbage bin.

Mrs. Clark said police had disclosed to the family they believed the killer had remained in the apartment for one to two hours after the slaying and apparently had attempted to clean up the blood-splattered rooms.

(Continued on Page 2)
Mother denounces coed murder probe

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Kelly said police had reported "quite a few" unidentified fingerprints on the body, but Kelly, who lived with Theresa at various times for four years, said he had learned that the items sent to the crime laboratory included blood-stained coffee cups and a blood-stained saltshaker.

Otherwise, Mrs. Clark said, information from police about the investigation has been scanty. She and Theresa's father expressed their displeasure in a letter to the Daily Egyptian. The letter said:

"It has almost been five months since the brutal murder of Theresa Clark has taken place. The Carbondale police are still no closer in solving the case. It is for this reason that I, a member of the Clark family, would like to comment on the in-competent Carbondale Police Department."

"First of all, I would like to congratulate them on the terrible job they are doing in solving my sister's murder case. They should get an award for boring us all the time around.

"We have a very nice way of treating the family as if we are accused of the murder ourselves and just by a rare stroke of luck are able to fall to someone who is handling the case. It almost seems as if it is the family which has more rights and is protected more than the victim or the family of the victim."

"The police of Carbondale have a very nice way of showing that they do not give a DAMN about a human's life being taken needlessly. I want to thank—you Carbondale police for what little you have done in trying to solve the case, it is almost as if you have done nothing."
AISG picks Diggle for vice-chairman

By Nancy Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SUI five-year president, Doug Diggle was elected vice-chairman of the Association of Illinois Student Government (AISG) Saturday.

AISG Governing Board members from throughout the state met at the Student Center to elect new officers and discuss current bills before the Illinois legislature.

Diggle said he probably will be sharing duties with the AISG chairman by scheduling meetings and preparing agendas for the association's governing board. If the chairman is absent, Diggle will take over his duties.

In regard to current AISG's plans, Diggle said, "We're going to be concentrating on the beer and wine bill, the university health bill and bills concerning student fee allocations for building bonds."

The AISG also is planning to lobby against possible tuition increases at state universities, Diggle said.

"There's indication that tuition will be increased at state universities and we're going to be doing everything we can to stop it," he said.

Three other officers were elected at the AISG meeting. They are: Chairman Robin Roberts; student body president at SIU-E; Secretary Glen Carlson, student body president at College of Lake County; and Treasurer Jack Twitty, student body president at Lincoln Land College in Springfield.

An executive director was not elected, although the selection committee narrowed down the choices from about 18 to four candidates. The governing board is planning to elect an executive director July 13 at SIU-E.

SIU alumni Doug Whitley resigned as the association's executive director to assume the National Student Lobby's executive directorship in Washington, D.C.

FBI search continues for slayers of agents

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP)—Carrying rifles and sidearms, fatigued-dressed FBI agents walked the rugged hills and dusty prairie in 90-degree heat Monday as the manhunt continued for 16 persons sought in the shooting deaths of two FBI agents.

More than 150 agents were searching the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation for the slayers of agents Howard Williams and Jack Ceder, both 28. They were gunned down Thursday as they attempted to serve federal warrants on four men in connection with an alleged kidnaping.

An Indian identified as Joseph Bedell Stuntz, 24, of the Lakota Agency in Little Lance, Idaho, later was found dead at the shooting site.

Most of the agents involved in the search Monday drove to various locations on the 1,300-square-mile reservation, the second largest in the nation, then fanned out in teams of four or five men to search on foot. A helicopter and light airplane also were being used in the manhunt.

Two armored personnel carriers have been brought in, but were not put to use.

Other agents were interviewing reservation residents, attempting to determine the identity of the people in the area when the shooting erupted.

The FBI said Sunday it did not have positive identifications on the 16 persons being sought, but a spokesman added: "We have a pretty good indication of who they are.

A number of the Ogilala Sioux living on the reservation have signed a petition asking the agents to leave. There were nine killings on the reservation this year before the latest incident, but the residents say they are not moving out in force because these victims were Indians.

At a press briefing Monday, FBI spokesman Thomas Coll said he had not seen the petition and added that agents would remain at the scene "until the job is completed or until we are convinced the people are not still on the reservation."

Coll told newsmen at the briefing that no more such conferences would be scheduled unless there was something positive to report.

Fringe benefit

Even scarecrows can use some shade these days, especially a hard-working fellow at the city's community garden project east on Old Route 13. Some enterprising gardener, figuring a wilted scarecrow would be no scarecrow at all, provided the slightly tattered but still serviceable bummushoot.

(Photo by Bob Rimgam.)

UNIVERSITY FOUR: 453-6757
UNIVERSITY MALL

THE DAY OF THE LOCUST
4:45, 7:15 Twi-life Show At 4:45/1.25

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
5:45, 8:00 Twi-life Show At 5:45/1.25

"WHAT'S UP DOCK?"
5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Twi-life Show At 5:45/1.25

The city's summer movie series at the University Four is offering a variety of classic and modern films for the four-day Fourth of July weekend. Tickets are $1.25 for all.

2 P.M. Show Adm. Adults $1.25
10 P.M. Show Adm. Adults $1.25

PETER SELLERS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER CATHERINE SCHOLL HERSHEY LOM
BLAIR COMINS

At The VARIETY No. 1

2:P.M. Show Adm. Adults $1.25
10 P.M. Show Adm. Adults $1.25

Bon Ely is SAVAGE

The Man of Bronze! 2:00, 5:30
Under 16 Years $1.00 All Times

At The SALUKI Cinema

The Man of Bronze! 2:00, 5:30
Under 16 Years $1.00 All Times

Ends Tonight 7:15 9:00 "Beyond The Door" STARTS WEDNESDAY

Gene Hackman

FRENCH CONNECTION II

Bette Midler

At The VARIETY No. 1

2:10 Show Adm. Adults $1.25
10:10 Show Adm. Adults $1.25

Cecil's Greenhouse

Something New

• Lady Finger Cactus
• Screw Pine
• Potted Pineapple

You can eat the fruit when full grown!

540-1411
Editorial

Noise rules hit at a bad time

The much ballyhooed Noise Control Act of 1972 purportedly empowered the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to set noise limits for interstate transport vehicles. As well as cars, motorcycles and jackhammers. The subsequent legislation broadened EPA's reviewing authority of industrial "noise pollutants." But a recent labor controversy has exposed key weaknesses in the present statute.

The crucial issue is how much noise should a worker be exposed to on the job. Labor unions and management officials are engaged in a furious debate over the merits of a comprehensive noise abatement plan.

By early 1976 the United States Department of Labor is expected to announce a sweeping set of controls governing on-the-job noise standards. Such controls would apply uniformly to American industry—large and small.

Labor unions have been pushing for even tougher standards. They want management not merely to minimize the risk of permanent hearing loss but eliminate it altogether.

The recent proposals by labor groups are a tribute to the persistent crusaders for the working man's civil rights. Noise abatement is a crucial element of any campaign to improve the quality of life. But the timing and provinciality of both labor policies can only serve to delay a swift recessionary recovery by business and, in turn, to present the labor issue at the head of corporate America could backfire, prolonging the agony of those now unemployed and ushering in another mass exodus of workers.

Business would have to bear a tremendous financial burden to satisfy union leadership. It is estimated that business would have to expend up to $20,000 per worker in order to implement the labor plan. Most of the expenditure would be expected needed for new buildings to house new machines with new sound shield inclusions.

Admittedly, business counterproposals are short-sighted, if not ludicrous. The Aerospace Industries Association and the United States Chamber of Commerce have advanced the idea of using earmuffs and ear plugs. Such suggestions have, of course, been received support from the National Hearing Aid Society, who themselves estimate that three million Americans are hard of hearing.

If business plans to proceed with these regulations it should be wise for labor and management representatives to iron out (heir own plans and objectives. What I question is their relevance to the labor movement. They want management not merely to satisfy the immediate needs of both labor proposals can be made to satisfy the needs of both parties.

Jim Dillard
Student Writer

Short shots

If Nixon gets any more exclusive, he might win a Howard Hughes look-alike contest.

Jim Dillard

America has shifted from the great melting pot to the great tossed salad.

Mark Racker

Is succession from Carbondale SIU-E's idea of divide and conquer?

Kevin O'Neil

Let's hope the IBHE's cue for SIU's schizophrenia is better than General Assembly's.

Dan Ward

If you like your steaks well done, I know of this restaurant in Murphysboro that...

Barry Meyers

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 1, 1975

Letters

Guns again

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since the time I arrived on the SIU campus as a new student a few days before the term began, I have been bedazzled by the number of letters on your pages concerning gun control. I have also been horrified by the general lack of comprehensive consideration the writers of these letters have manifested.

First I should dispense with the Constitutional clause promulgated by opponents of gun control, found in the "right to keep and bear arms" provision of the Bill of Rights. The consensus of Constitutional scholars is that this pertains only to the right to maintain an armed, local militia. No present-day gun control proposal advocates disarming the National Guard or the police. Secondly, and incontrovertibly, every attempt to challenge gun control laws already in effect on the basis of this portion of the Constitution has failed.

Two other closely related objections are: (1) That criminals need "not" be guns, but can suffice with knives; and (2) that gun control laws will disarm only law-abiding citizens, not professional criminals. I do not contest the truth of either statement. What I question is their relevance to non-control of guns. First, no one contends gun control will stop crime or eliminate perversity. Gun control advocates aim at stopping firearm accidents; to limit hot heads and drunkards, in the delirium of their maladies, pull guns and kill people, without premeditation, perversity or deep-seated criminal proclivities; and to stop weak-charactered individuals who can, in the heat of passion, kill through the quick impulsivity of a gun, but not through the slow, struggle-involved murder necessary to a knife or a club.

I assert, from my observations of human characte, that such people are not extremely rare. Second, the professional criminal is not likely to be deterred by the "civilian" gun owner. Few of us are, or are likely to become, the accomplished gun-slinger capable of out-shooting professional criminals. Farther—and I speak from experience, as an integrationist from Mississippi whose life has been threatened many times—law enforcement agencies such as the FBI are likely to counsel with an endangered person not to arm oneself. The person would have little chance in a shoot-out and should aggravate matters by shooting at attackers who had intended to do no more than beat, rob or scare him.

Consider the current situation. Japan has strict gun control laws. With a population one-half as large as the United States, it has less than one-fifth as many homicides altogether (1,900) as this country has with firearms alone. Only 28 people in Japan were murdered with firearms in 1972.

According to Reader's Digest, over twice as many Americans are accidentally killed with firearms each year (27,000) as are murdered with firearms (11,000).

According to U.S. Justice Department figures for 1974, of the ten cities with the highest murder rates in the country, the majority have very lax gun laws. The only sane conclusion is firearms need be handled, strictly controlled, for the safety, for the very lives, of "We the people." I admonish all those concerned with this issue that if one's thinking is to yield truth, the data under consideration must be the whole breadth of the evidence. Even the most ardent libertarian has no right to freely ignore the facts.

Robert Fancher
Graduate Student, Philosophy

Prisoner's S.O.S.

To the Daily Egyptian:

With all due respect this letter is written to the Daily Egyptian, which has given myself and others confined in prison the right to put out newsletters in the hopes of finding someone to correspond with. This letter I hope will serve as a letter of introduction, and as a S.O.S. with great hopes of finding an answer.

My name is Paul H. Goffman. I am but one of the many sons of Al-Assia; I am an Asiatic Black man. In stature I stand 5'9"; my median weight is 160 pounds; my complexion is like the night. Black. My eyes are brown, they are able to look at you directly. My smile is like the stars, and is said to make one feel at ease. For it is a smile of sincerity. I was born under the sign of Leo, if one is so inclined to believe in the signs. It could be said of me that I am very true and dear to family and friends.

I am most assuredly concerned with reality, and I haven't the slightest idea how to correspond with a black or a white woman. However, as a man, I can and will correspond with a person that, like myself, is very true in need of reality, and sincere in her undertakings.

Have you, the reader, ever considered that if we could have created ourselves, some would have been so daring as to paint themselves hot pink, fire red or even pseudo green? I, for one, feel that colors are just as silly as the confused thoughts of what color we truly are.

And in most cases, we are all slaves to the color green—the dollar.

In the faith that this brief letter of introduction will find such a friend, I'll close here like a door, for a door will surely open again.

May the candle of understanding be within your heart, and the universal powers bless and protect you, whoever you are.

Paul H. Goffman — 38554
Box 711
Menard, Ill. 62859
Four-vehicle accident causes minor injuries

By Scott G. Handle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A four-vehicle accident resulted in minor injuries to two people and massive damage to several vehicles.

Police said the accident occurred at 12:30 a.m. on the east side of Walnut and Deloria streets when a car driven by Daniel B. Rogowski, 22, of Chicago, struck a stopped vehicle resulting in the driver being injured.

Police said cars driven by Jannell H. Fowke, 17, of Effingham, and Kathy J. Brandt, 18, of Sterling, were also involved in the accident.

The Bank of Carbondale, 101 N. Washington, reported to police that a man opened an account under the name of Ralph Kelley and cashed a check worth $78.40.

HANS HARTUNG TEXACO
223 E. MAIN
DOMESTIC - VW SPECIALISTS - FOREIGN
COMPLETE MECHANICAL REPAIRS
BODY WORK • PAINT • TRANS.
8-8 mon-sat • 8-5 sun • Phone 549-5521 or 942-7724

WASHINGTON STREET UNDERGROUND
The lowest prices in town at a bar that's way above the rest

Open Sunday through Thursday from 4 to 2

25¢ SCHLITZ DRAFTS
15¢ 60 oz. PITCHERS OF SCHLITZ
60¢ MIXED DRINKS
JOHNNY WALKER RED/GORDON'S
GIN & VODKA/ANTIQUE BOURBON

These are our Everyday Low Prices.
109 N. WASHINGTON (BELOW ABC)

Step into summer fashion with our

ZAVI'S

Sale includes practically our entire stock of fashion footwear for MEN and WOMEN.

Entire Stock of Purses $30% off

702 S. Illinois Ave.
Phone: 457-2618

Daily Egyptian, July 1, 1975. Page 5
Carole McGee as "Martha Brewster" and Carole Pollard as "Abby Brewster" discuss their latest happy dispatch and are unaware of their demented nephew’s antics (Frank Calatabiano, standing) with the dramatic critic (Dennis Bateman). (Photo by Elfed Hendelsohn)

‘Arsenic and Old Lace’ set for holiday weekend

Summer Playhouse ‘75 will toast the less romantic early 1940s while the Fourth of July— with the hoopiLable Brewster sisters. —elderberry wine in its ding to thearming J a's . lint production of the season.

The cast for "Arsenic and Old Lace" includes Carole Pollard as Abby and Martha Brewster; Dennis Bateman as Director-designer Darwin Reid Payne, who calls the modern University theater box office.” The entry deadline for the Second Southern Illinois Artists Open Competition is July 15. Entries can be made by sending a 2-inch by 2-inch color slide of each artwork to the Mitchell Art Museum in Mt. Vernon.

Special Enrollment Examinations will be given in Springfield on Sept. 29 and 30 for persons who are neither CPA’s or accredited attorneys but who wish to represent clients before the Internal Revenue Service. Applications are available at the Springfield IRS office. A $25 fee must be submitted with the application.
**HICKORY LOG RESTAURANT**
FINE FOOD AT A FINE PRICE

*BEER* *STEAKS* *WINE* *CATFISH* *SANDWICHES* *CHICKEN*
EAST SIDE OF MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

**MURDALE DRUGS**
10% OFF
ALL PHOTO SUPPLIES
( July 1st thru July 10th)

*Cosmetics* *Discount Prescriptions* *We Repair Cameras*

50c OFF
( Murdale Drugs -- good thru July 2nd)

**AMERICAN CRAFTSMAN STORE**

**HEGDE TRIMMER SALE**
Reg. $39.95
$24.95
While They Last!

**THE LEMONDROP**
CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

25% OFF
ALL SUMMER
MERCANDISE

Monday thru Wednesday

**CASTILLO**
Puerto Rican Rum
Fifth $3.99

**GIN**
Heaven Hill
$3.79 QT.

**VODKA**
$3.79 QT.

**Old Milwaukee Beer**
$5.45 CASE CANS

**Falstaff Beer**
CASE THROW-AWAY 310s
$4.95 CASE

**KING JAMES**
Scotch Whiskey
$4.49 QT

**WESTROAD LIQUORS**
Murdale Shopping Center

**FROM OUR KENNELS**
• POODLES  • OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS
• IRISH SETTER  • POODLES
ALL DOGS ACCOMPANIED BY A GUARANTEED HEALTH CERTIFICATE

**TROPICAL FISH SPECIAL**
• MIXED MOLLIES 19c
• MIXED PLATIES 19c
• MIXED SWORDS 29c

**AMERICAN SHORTHAIR**
GUINEA PIG $2.99
RATS 99c

LIMITED QUANTITY

**COMPLETE SELECTION OF PROFESSIONAL PET CARE PRODUCTS**

OPEN 'til 8PM
FROM 10 AM - MONDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY 10 AM - 6 PM

**THE FISH NET**
Murdale Shopping Center
1807 West Main - Carbondale
549-7211

**BASEBALL SALE**
Gloves
30% OFF

**JIM'S SPORTING GOODS**

**THE SQUIRE SHOP**
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
IN CARBONDALE

**SUPER CLEARANCE SALE**
I/ 4 OFF ALL
Shirts, Slacks
Suits & Sportcoats
SAVE 25%

THIS WEEK ONLY June 30 - July 5
Telephone deposit steep for student

By Dave Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Michael Harker found out about the phone company's new deposit policy the hard way—with an $67.50 advance payment charge.

Harker, an SIU senior majoring in cinema and photography, said he was unable to pay the initial payment when he applied for service with the General Telephone Co. in Carbondale.

"The application has a blank for estimated long-distance charges. I said they would be $25, because I thought there might be an extra charge if I went over by estimate," Harker said.

Many students are finding they have to pay unusually high telephone deposits because of a method of determining advance telephone payments that went into effect Feb. 1.

Deck Kimberly of Illinois General Telephone Co. in Carbondale said the state-wide procedure for determining the advance payment deposit for persons having no former credit, which includes most students, is the result of the risk the phone company absorbs in being an "unlimited-credit" operation.

Kimberly said the advance payment consists of the installation charge and twice the estimated charges for a month's service.

The installation charge is non-refundable. Approximately half of Crab Orchard to get funds,

Simon says

A bill that would appropriate $500,000 for Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge has been approved by a subcommittee and should eventually be passed by the House of Representatives. By Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale.

The bill, which would also allocate $123,000 to improve Shawnee Forest campsites, would "help ensure that the lake area is maintained as a quality recreation facility for all of Southern Illinois," Simon said.
Carbondale to get grant for pool site

The Carbondale Park District will receive $15,000 grant for the development of a community swimming pool, according to Superintendent Paul Simon, D-Carbondale.-The money will come from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Steering group plans to talk on art project

The Community Development Steering Committee will meet Tuesday night to discuss recommendations on the funding of an Arts and Crafts project and the Northeast Congress' request for funds. The recommendations were presented by the Department of Community Development at the city council's formal meeting, June 10.

The council voted to have the two recommendations taken to the steering committee for their consideration.

The committee will also discuss the department's recommendations for the funding of the Urban Renewal site office with Community Development Block Grant contingency funds.

The committee's agenda also includes the review of contracts and contract provisions for six projects, including the Senior Citizens, Career Opportunity and Women's programs.

The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room A at City Hall.

Governor gets coal mining bill

House Bill 113, a bill to encourage high school students to take coal mining technology courses and attend engineering institutes into coal mining supervisory positions, has been introduced by Governor Edward Close and sent to the governor.

The bill would permit the Coal Mining Act to permit people with a two-year or four-year college degree to meet the requirements faster.

The new bill would permit people with four-year college degrees to take a full-time manager's examination after only two years of underground experience and people with two-year college degrees would qualify after four years of underground experience.

 Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Saturday that the recommendation for Willis Malone, retiring special police officer, was approved by the Board of Trustees. Warren Brandt, was scheduled for Tuesday. The reception was held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center's second floor lounge.
Tobacco spitting contest part of Galatia Old Settlers Days

By Dan Ward

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER

Paul "Sunday" Jones made a face like he was on a rocket sled with 3 Gs pushing his mouth and cheeks in. He pulled his head back and with a jerk let go—g共产党—with a gust of chewing tobacco that sailed twenty feet and caused a hum of admiration to ascend from the crowd.

However, his mark was soon beaten by a young upstart from West Frankfort, Bill Hood, who unseated Sunday as the champion tobacco spitter at the Galatia Old Settlers Days celebration Saturday.

The tobacco spitting contest was waged between a half-hour parade and the music stomping contest in the day's events. The parade featured county police cars with sirens blaring and an almost endless string of mule and donkey carts filled with smiling children and old men with grizzly beards.

A traveling carnival had been recruited to help people celebrate the pioneer history of Southern Illinois.

Actually, old settlers were less on the minds of the people of Galatia than a new doctor, said Jerry Davis, president of the Galatia Lions Club.

Davis, appropriately dressed for his role as spitting judge in top hat and tails, explained that Galatia has held the celebration twice in an effort to raise enough money to get a doctor in Galatia.

"Two thousand dollars don't mean much. It's the news that's going to get us a doctor," he said, twisting the lips of his Van Dyke mustache.

"Last year NBC was here—but last year the doctor shortage was a big thing in the news," he said, suggesting that the town's plight is being ignored now that public interest has turned in other directions.

Sunday, now relaxing under the shade of a circus tent with a glass of lemonade, gave a brief history of Galatia.

"You see, this town is really old. Used to be, it was considered a good-sized town. But then—30, 40 years ago—the younger people started going to the cities.

"It got to be what you could call a Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in Friday's Daily Egyptian that fee deferments for fall semester began June 21. They will begin July 21.

"We're going to tell you a secret," he said, lowering his voice and moving closer. "The people in this town are pessimistic. If it takes 20 years to get a doctor here, well, we'll keep doing this every year," he said, gesturing to the portable carnival rides and soft-drink wagons.

Davis said last year's festival raised $2,000 and that the Lions Club, which sponsors the day-long event, hopes to make twice that amount from the celebration Saturday. He said he was not optimistic that the annual celebration alone would earn enough money to get a doctor in Galatia.

"Two thousand dollars ain't much. It's the news that's going to get us a doctor," he said, twisting the lips of his Van Dyke mustache.

In this town all you need is a Cadillac and a $20 bill and you got all the prestige you need," he said.

Get A KODAK Hawkeye Pocket Instamatic® Camera Outfit with a deposit of $600

ONLY $89 95

Pocket-size "Take it anywhere" camera

Jet drop in film cartridge, aim, and shoot!

Big 70 x 45 inch quality color or black and white snapshots or color slides

Comes with camera, Kodakolor II film for color prints, wrist strap, magnifier, and extender

MAIL THIS ORDER FORM TO:

Hawkeye Camera, 5815, Tax, 45, postage and insurance 32.
Total $9.92

Enclosed is my check for $" covering my deposit and camera.

Credit my account No.

Open my new account in the names of:

Address Street

City, State Zip

Mail to: Kodak Hawkeye Camera, 5815, Tax, 45, postage and insurance 32.

For more information call 457-6768 or stop by and meet the friendly people at Home Federal and pick up your camera.
Saluki gym camp draws 134 boys

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The enrollment of 134 athletes in SIU's Gymnastics Camp for Boys this summer is almost double the 74 gymnasts who trained during the camp's first two weeks of operation last year.

According to Camp Director Jack Biesterfeldt, matching individualized training in this highly individualistic sport with an individual athlete's needs makes for the SIU camp's seemingly irresistible attraction.

"I can tell you one thing, this is the only camp to individualize training," Biesterfeldt said. "We check the boys say they want to accomplish, evaluate their goals and train them accordingly," the camp director explained.

"You can't keep someone interested in gymnastics if you don't help him work on what he wants to learn. And, on the other hand, you can't expect someone to succeed at gymnastics if you don't include various workouts as part of the training," Biesterfeldt said.

Bill Mead, SIU men's gymnastics coach, said the boys - ages 11 to 17 — come to the camp from 33 states and Canada, having had various coaching experiences along the way. He said the SIU camp teaches correct fundamentals, as well as how to learn new

Football finances down, eight teams lose money

NEW YORK (AP) — The financial backlash which threatens the future of collegiate sports and has wreaked havoc with professional baseball and hockey has visited the National Football League as well.

The big and powerful NFL had its worst year in at least a decade in 1974, when a record eight teams lost money and ticket sales plunged by $6.6 million. "It is not an encouraging report," said Terry Bledsoe, assistant executive director of the NFL Management Council, which released the financial data Monday.

The report said the average NFL team made an after-tax operating profit of $256,000 in 1974, down 45 per cent from 1973. It said the 18 most profitable teams had a pre-tax profit of $3.1 million each, while the eight most unprofitable lost an average of $126,000 apiece.

The NFL did not identify which clubs lost money, but it said that in addition to the eight which did there were three others that made less than $100,000. Published reports, which have been disputed, have identified the losing franchises as Miami, Dallas, Washington, Green Bay, San Diego, Philadelphia, Houston and the New York Giants.

The immediate future does not hold much encouraging news, according to the Management Council's report.

Ticket sales, which fell 6 per cent — and $6.6 million — to $94 million in 1974, are down in 1975. The council said nine clubs reported declining season ticket sales, and the league total of advance season ticket sales is down some 50,000.

"Our costs continue to go up," said Bledsoe, "and the only recourse we have is to raise ticket prices. There's a limit to that, and we may be reaching it."

Irwin pars way to Western Open win

OAK BROOK (AP) — Steady Hale Irwin reeled off a decisive string of 13 consecutive pars, slipped past grasp of five U.S. Open champs, to win his second victory of the season Monday in the Western Open Golf Tournament.

Ironically, a top-loper last week rocketed Armstrong U.S. Open title and set the stage for Irwin's winning parade to the victory. He had finished play that day but his 74 was wiped out. It didn't count until he finished his 18 holes Monday. The 24-hole window that was necessitated by the violent thunderstorm around the area Monday was delayed and sent three lightning-jailed players to the hospital.

Joey Sills, who had entered as one of the favorites in the opening round, had 75 which ranked him third in the afternoon. But the par-three holes did him in. He played them five over par in the afternoon, lost his lead with a double-bogey five on the 17th. He left in a bunker—and drifted back to the pack.

Sills African-Bred Cole, who won the South African Open and the World Cup in 1973, fell last in the 18 hole leader of a first American title, came from five strokes back with a last round 69 and took second at 284.

Ed Sneed, with closing rounds 68 and 71, was next at 287.

Jerry Heard, one of the three players hit by lightning in the afternoon, rebounded from 87 to 73 with a final 68. He had seven birdies and a bogey 16.

George Johnson, seeking to become only the second black to gain a berth in Masters, held a four-stroke lead at one time in the second round of his first tournament of the year.

Johnson finished his last round with two double bogeys, shot a closing 79 and fell back to a tie for seventh at 291.

Arnold Palmer shot 73 and 72 and was back at 322. Lee Trevino and Bobbie Nichols, the other two players joined by the lightning bolts, withdrew after they were released from the hospital Sunday morning.

Tom Weiskopf missed the cut after blowing an 84 in the second round. Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Gary Player and newly-crowned U.S. Open champion Lou Graham did not compete.

Irwin's fifth career victory and his second of the year was worth $40,000 from the total purse of $250,000. It give him a total of $75,000 and put him within $5,000 of Nicklaus, the season's leading money-winner. Irwin, who now has finished in the top 10 nine times this year, was the prestigious Atlanta Classic earlier in the season.