Great Lakes group jams again

Swabbies still make sweet music

By Scott Burns

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I think it was the greatest thing that ever happened to me!"

The familiar refrain rang out from the packed room at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center for the second time during World War II. Jam sessions and tall tales were a part of the activities.

Terry is traveling around the country and is doing pretty good. In fact, he said it would be easy to tell how much better his band is since he joined the Navy. "It was a time for mastering our craft and guys during that period used the time for practicing," said Wood.

One of the educators present was Malvin E. Moore Jr., a professor in education administration and foundation at SIU. Moore was a member of the 40-piece Chapel Hill band at the University of North Carolina.

Moore was a saxophone player in the band and remembers how the Chapl.in Hill band was started.

"President Roosevelt asked Gov. Broughton of North Carolina to help establish a 45-piece Negro band in the state, and he said it would be OK if the Navy used Negroes from North Carolina," Moore said.

Moore said the group plans to cut a record when they get together in '45 and to sell it to finance future reunions.

Refugee aid council studies proposal to settle 200, plans trip to Chaffeé

By Michael DuPré

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The International Assistance Council of Southern Illinois will send a delegation to Fort Chaffeé, Ark., one of four military bases being used to house Vietnamese refugees, to get information on refugees who might be brought to the Southern Illinois area.

The council's action was prompted by a "tentative, arbitrary proposal," drawn up by Robert Jacobs, an SIU professor emeritus, and Gene Niewöhner, council member.

The proposal estimates the cost — instructional, medical, and per diem living expenses of resettling 200 refugees in Carbondale for one year at $660,000.

Council members acknowledged that they are still in the dark as to what the federal policy will be and what types of programs refugees would be needing. Jacobs said, "A great deal of what we are doing is guesswork." He said that as the composition of a possible refugee group is unknown, that because specific programs refugees would need are unknown and that because more definite information as to what the federal government's refugee policy will be is unknown the council should gather that information before submitting a proposal to the federal government.

The council decided that Jared Dorn, assistant director of SIU's international education, will be the main contact with the Vietnamese Students Association and will determine the number of refugees already in or expected to be coming to the area.

Doug Litost, council chairman, said that there were approximately 22 refugees in the area as well as 28 Vietnamese SIU students. Litost said that another 40 refugees were awaiting clearance at camps to come to Carbondale.

The council will establish an office in the Episcopal Church of St. Andrew, 604 W. Mill St., to coordinate refugee information and to offer assistance and information to persons wishing to sponsor refugees. A telephone, 549-0251, will be in service at the council's office next month.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, speaking at a public council meeting held Saturday at the Newman Center, said he appreciated the council's efforts to aid refugees, especially in light of much adverse mail he has been receiving on the refugees.

Simon said that "mail has been running pretty heavily against" the government policy of relocating Vietnamese refugees in the United States.

Latin No. 1 choice for new diploma

By Dan Ward

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students graduating from SIU next spring may have a choice of "honorable discharge" papers to hang on their walls.

The results of a survey sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs indicate that a number of students would like to have something other than the traditional diploma that has been awarded here, with occasional modifications, since 1947.

The new design drawing the most favorable response and also the most creative effort was a horizontal-format diploma written in Latin and employing contemporary italic type.

"The current diploma design is kind of an improvement that has changed as the school evolved," said A. B. Millfin, director of University Graphics. "We wanted to get up to date, to have a progressive design that would reflect the image of SIU."

A proposal to change the diploma was first taken to President Warren W. Brandt by graduating students in the School of Medicine.

Rather than give only the medical students the option of a new diploma, Brandt suggested that all SIU students should be allowed input in deciding on the new design.

The diploma designs were published in the Daily Egyptian with a questionnaire asking students to state their preferences.

Thomas Busch, assistant dean of students and coordinator of the survey, said he is hopeful that Brandt will approve the idea that SIU students have a choice of two to four diploma styles next spring.

In spite of a number of complaints pointing out errors in the Latin, the sample diploma incorporating Latin wording received the greatest number, or 40.8 per cent, of first-choice votes received by the Office of Student Affairs.

"The Latin diploma was my homemade version from an English-Latin dictionary and I made up the errors," said Simon. The samples were sent to 600 students and the design was based on the content of the proposed diplomas.

Of 176 respondents to the survey, 60, or 34 per cent, said they preferred to maintain the current diploma. Of the 122 who had a choice of diploma styles, only 76 made a selection of one of the five alternatives given.

Alternative B, the style chosen by students in the School of Medicine, was also first choice of 12.3 per cent of those respondents showing a preference for one of the given samples. Alternative B features a flush-left margin, type of the official university style and an embossed gold seal.

Alternative A, featuring Old English text type, was chosen by 10 per cent. Alternative C, utilizing the official SIU type and displaying a large gold or red seal received only 5.2 per cent, or four of the votes.

The sample designs are the creation of Millfin, Kent Cessford and Richard Hoffman in University Graphics. Millfin said the designs are original and are meant to reflect the unique character of SIU.
Student work meet opens on campus

The first national convention on Work and the College Student will start Wednesday at the SIU Student Center with a symposium and two speeches making up most of the day.

One change has been made in the opening day's schedule with a substitution of the keynote talk by U.S. Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., chairman of a House subcommittee on federal aid to students, because of a busy schedule. Frank Adams, director of SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance, said O'Hara's scheduled talk on "The Federal Government and the College Student" will be given by O'Hara's administrative aide, Jim Harrington, at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

O'Hara's subcommittee recently completed hearings on a omnibus bill extending changing financial assistance laws and he has presented a bill to provide $400 million for college work-study funds in 1974.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. a symposium on "The Partnership of Work and Education" will be held in Ballrooms A and B.

Lee Noel, director of the midwestern region, American College Testing Program, will give an address at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium on "Work and the Retention of College Students."

Thursday's activities will center around panels covering a variety of subjects: morning sessions begin at 9 a.m., while the afternoon panel starts at 1:30 p.m.

One of the morning panels will be chaired by former SIU President Delyte W. Morris.

Virginia Allen, deputy assistant secretary of state, will give an address at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium on "Women in the World of Work."

At 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D, John Alden, senior policy analyst, Office of Education, will address the convention on "National Directions on Education and Work."

On the final day of the convention, speeches by Dean L. Clarke, Department of Education, Province of British Columbia; James G. Anderson, Michigan State University; and Adams will close out the three day's activities.

Students and faculty members may attend any of the panels or lectures. However, a $5 fee will be charged for the luncheons and $10 for the dinners. Anyone interested in attending either a luncheon or dinner must contact Jeanne Bartz, Division of Continuing Education, a day prior to the event.

Rail study group to call alternatives

Carbondale's rail relocation committee will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday at City Hall to examine the railroad depression proposals and make non-binding recommendations to the City Council.

Carbondale Mayor Noel Eckert said the committee will study the seven alternatives for rail relocation and "narrow the city's approach from the broad field of seven to the ones the committee feels best suit the city's needs."

The proposals will deal with placing the Illinois Central tracks below street level in downtown Carbondale.

Eckert said the seven alternatives would be narrowed down to three proposals and the railroad relocation steering committee would make recommendations on which proposals the city should vigorously pursue and which they should passively pursue. Carbondale is administering the project for the state department of transportation, he noted.

Workshop set to train local poll workers

The Illinois State Board of Elections will hold a two week training school for election workers at the Carbondale Ramada Inn, June 9-20.

A similar school held last summer in Springfield, was praised nationwide and Lawless Lavelle, chairman of the State Board of Elections this year, said a school will be planned for the Chicago area this summer.

Lavelle said, "pored to train temporarily appointed staff members, most of whom will become part of the election board's field force and work with county boards and city and village election officials in all parts of Illinois."

Dick Anderson of the election board, who will lead the sessions, will include the Campaign Financing Act, voter registration, legal and political parties, absentee voting and public speaking.

Participants will take "a final examination." Various non-political speakers, such as military personnel and lawyers, will be at the school. It is not known if all faculty will be asked to instruct in the school, Anderson said.

Although the school is primarily for appointed election workers, Anderson said that interested persons may receive permission to view the sessions.

School director will be Richard S. Smokoff, director of the Institute of Election Administration in Washington, D.C. Smokoff is professor of government at The Catholic University in Washington and election analyst and commentator for NBC, the network.

Other faculty members are Herb Levine, professor and director of the Citizen's Research Foundation at Princeton, and Richard M. Scannell, former executive officer of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"The poll workers will be divided into county groups. Each county group will receive one day of instruction and the other five days will be spent at the state's regional school for election workers in Marion, Ill."

"Posse" begins like most Westerns. It ends like none of them.

It will knock you off your horse.

"Posse" is the latest film to be released by Universal Studios. The film stars John Wayne and was directed by John Ford. It tells the story of a group of outlaws who attempt to rob a bank in the West.

The film opens with a group of outlaws sneaking into the bank and tying up the guards. They then proceed to rob the bank and make their escape.

However, the film takes a turn when the outlaws are pursued by the law and forced to make their way through the desert. The film ends with the outlaws being captured and taken to jail.

"Posse" is a film that is sure to please fans of Westerns. The acting is top-notch and the story is well-told. The film is well worth a watch and is definitely one of the best Westerns of the year.

University Four

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$3.00 Purchase required to redeem all three coupons: glass, coffee & sugar.

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5 LB BAG
TOMATO CATSUP 3 $1

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FRENCH FRIES 49¢

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2 LB BAG
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK 99¢

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4 LB BAG
GREEN BEANS 4 $1

FREE
2 LB BAG
SALTINE CRACKERS 39¢

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4 LB BAG
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 69¢

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1 LB BAG
MAC & CHEESE 4 $1

FREE
1 LB BAG
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1 LB BAG
POT PIES 4 $1

FREE
1 LB BAG
HEN TURKEYS 59¢

FREE
3LB BAG
WHEAT FLOUR 69¢

FREE
3 LB BAG
FRESH PORK POTATO CHIPS 69¢

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2 LB BAG
PLAIN OR MOTTLED SALTED 2 $29¢

FREE
3 LB BAG
HOMESTYLE DRINKS 4 $1

FREE
3 LB BAG
HOMESTYLE SOUP 4 $1

FREE
3 LB BAG
HOMESTYLE POT PIES 4 $1

FREE
3 LB BAG
HOMESTYLE HEN TURKEYS 59¢
Bankrupt students get no solace from SIU

By Ray Hobbs
Journalism Graduate Student

Mary, a student at SIU-C, and her husband Joe, found their financial situation worsening. With the increase in the number of SIU-C students with the burden of supporting a growing family and the demands of past debts, it was becoming increasingly hard for Mary and Joe to function normally—the pressures were building and the inevitable money hassles mounting.

At the end of their financial rope, Mary and Joe decided to take the only legal way out of the difficulties—bankruptcy.

The names Mary and Joe are fictitious but they are real people and the outline of their story is an incredibly common one.

Following their lawyer’s advice, they listed SIU-C and Student Loan Guaranty (NSL) along with other creditors from whom they desired relief.

But they found that the University has its own interpretation of bankruptcy law—an interpretation that seems to conflict with court rulings, legal opinion and the language and intent of the law. After a long and arduous proceeding, they were adjudged bankrupts, discharged from their debts, and set free from creditor harassment—or so they thought.

When Mary tried to register for school, she was informed of a policy that she would not be admitted to SIU-C and, furthermore, that her transcripts and records would be held until payment of the loan was made, or else she would have to reapply for aid.

“Our current policy is that a bankruptcy does not relieve the moral obligation for the debt,” said Tom Wright, SIU-C’s Bankruptcy Office. “We do have hold on transcripts and records relating to this moral obligation, and will not allow registration on these same grounds.”

However, restraining orders, issued by federal judges, have been given by states. It is now certain that creditors...be and each of them is hereby enjoined from forbidding the investment of any property in Bankruptcy possession or under its control, from taking any action, legal or otherwise, to foreclose any indebtedness...unless the court so orders.

Though the University’s policy has been in effect for more than a year and a half, no one has ever challenged its legitimacy through litigation.

New GPA OK

Steve Hank’s letter (May 21) stated, “...students face a possible cut in their grade point average. The system should be implemented.” He states that since the university’s grading system is theoretically existent to represent the student body concerning its scholarship and intellectual function, not representing the vast majority of the student body. The recent elections of officers directly reflects the lack of representation of the—perhaps the expression—silence majority which is made up of well over 90 per cent of the student body.

This 80 per cent segment of the student body, for various reasons, did not care enough about Student Government to waste the time to cast a ballot in the elections. Proponents of Student Government will answer that they tried to reach out to that portion of the student body which had the opportunity to vote if it had so desired. These same proponents will add that the low per cent of voting students does not necessarily mean that they are opposed to Student Government operation. Yet, the absolute function of the Student Government is to represent the student body and it obviously does not represent the 20 per cent majority, when it should be known whether or not Student Government is desired by the student body.

The Student Government should not be done without the direct approval of the student body. This is the major segment of the student body which a simple majority of the student body would have to agree that Student Government should be continued. Conversely, the student body which did not even approach 20 per cent of the student body, this fact has not been attempted to reach out to which might cause to be reorganized if after a year it is decided by that same majority.

Roger Peach
Student Writer

Letters

Address or deliver letters to Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 131, Student Loan Guaranty Building. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Include your address. The editor reserve the right to edit letters is reserved.

Unfair to Dick

I realize that the nature of journalism is changing, and that an effective writing style is often in opposition to the news it communicates. However, it is always a problem when I disagree with what you write. Since the D.E. has a scholarly audience, perhaps a formal proof of the above assertion is in order.

Grade average is defined as the number of grade points earned divided by the number of credits taken. If we let P represent the number of grade points for a course, and C the number of credits for that course, then GPA is the number of grade points for the course. The grade points and credits for N courses is then 

$$GPA = \frac{P}{C}$$

respectively.

If we let P and C be the points for a 5.0 system, then P is the number of grade points for the course. The grade average on a 4.0 system can then be calculated as

$$GPA = \frac{P}{C}$$

where

- $GPA$ is the grade average on a 4.0 scale.

Q.E.D.

Larry Justin
Graduate Student
Higher Education

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- $GPA$ is the grade average on a 4.0 scale.

Q.E.D.
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Friendship Festival to feature gymnastic nationals, concert

The United States Gymnastics Federation has announced that the 1976-77 academic year will be a year of change for the AAIU, the Illinois High School Gymnastics Conference, and the American Athletic Union. The conference will be held in Carbondale this year, and the gymnastics competition will be held in Chicago. The Petersen's team will be the host team, and the gymnastics competition will be held in the Petersen's gym.

Administrative and professional staff elect officers, appoint committees

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council has elected new officers for the 1975-76 academic year and established new committees. The officers are: President, Mary Helen Gasser; Vice-President, Mary Myrtle Lacy; Secretary, Jennifer Kirkik; and Treasurer, Lorraine Horton. The committees include: Academic Affairs; Athletics; Budget and Finance; Conference and Convention; Committees; Continuing Education; Faculty and Staff Relations; Graduate Studies; Health Services; Housing; Information Services; International Students; Legal Affairs; Library and Information Services; Public Relations; Student Affairs; and University Relations.

Occupational education course to continue summer semester

The Department of Vocational Education has announced that it will continue its summer semester program this year. The program will be held from June 25 to August 4.

Senior citizens get donation

The Carbondale auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles presented $1,000 to the Carbondale Citizens (CSCC), a check for $1,000, to be used for a scholarship program for seniors. The donation was made to help seniors who are unable to afford college.

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Wednesday, June 4

Thursday, June 5

Friday, June 6

Saturday, June 7

Sunday, June 8

Monday, June 9

Tuesday, June 10

PROOF OF RABIES SHOT AND STERILIZATION REQUIRED.

ELISABETH LEIGHTY, City Clerk

602 East College, Carbondale

Easterly

Bankers open 24/o-week school

Two hundred bankers arrived in Carbondale Sunday for the third annual Illinois Bankers School sponsored by the Illinois Bankers Association and the ILDC Division of Continuing Education.

The executives will attend classes for two weeks in agricultural credit, banking law, communications, economics, investments, loans, and operations and control and bank management, and to learn how to be bankers and specialists in related fields.

The purpose of the school is "to meet present and future needs of management by emphasizing practical knowledge about the key banking environment," according to the IBA.

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NOTICE

Ord. 74-10 requires all dogs in Carbondale, 6 months age or older, to be licensed before July 1 at City Clerk's office. Male and female, $7; if sterilized, $4.

Proof of rabies shot and sterilization required.

ELISABETH LEIGHTY, City Clerk

602 East College, Carbondale

Pregnant?

Need Help?

1-526-4545

Pregnant?

Need Help?

Pregnant?

Need Help?

Pregnant?

Need Help?
Rep. Paul Simon tells the conference railways should be expanded, not abandoned.

Group organizes to resist railway abandonment trend

By Michael DuPree
Deleware County News Worker

Shippers, railroad representatives and concerned citizens took an initial step to fight proposed railroad abandonment in Illinois at a Railway Abandonment conference at SIUC last Wednesday.

The conference was arranged by Walter J. Will, SIU professor of agriculture industries, to bring together those concerned with the problems of rail abandonment in Illinois.

The chief concern of those attending the conference is the possible enactment of the final systems plan of the Regional Railway Reorganization Act (RRRA) which is scheduled to come before the U.S. Congress for discussion on July 26. The plan reportedly calls for the abandonment of a section of Central branch lines in Illinois.

Robert L. Graves of Bloomington, director of traffic for a division of the Illinois Farm Bureau, was named chairman of a steering committee to be named later to coordinate the group's efforts.

Graves said, "The goal of the conference should be to defeat the RRRA final systems plan, and start over."


Simon, who described his view on the question of rail abandonment as "frankly provincial," said that railroads should be "expanded and improved" rather than abandoned.

He said that the problem of rail abandonment must be solved with both short and long term plans. He said that for the immediate problem concerned interests should be trying to preserve existing rail lines. Simon said two things should be done to solve the long term problem of rail abandonment. First, he said, "We have to say to the railroads that we hope to invest your money in your service."

Simon was referring to the practice of some railroads using profits and money to invest in other industries.

He said the second solution would be to give the railroads the option of having the federal government buy and maintain existing track and charge the railroads a fee for its use. Simon likened the proposed solution to the government's building and maintaining highways and receiving road-use taxes from freight-carrying trucks.

Simon said the current policy of federal subsidization of railroads is the worst possible plan.

He said, however, that he voted for the subsidization of the Penn Central Railroad and will vote for subsidization of the Rock Island Railroad because "the choice is to have subsidies or have no railroads."

Simon also said he has proposed a bill that would freeze enactment of the final systems plan for six months to allow alternate plans to be considered.

Elaine Kaiser, a representative of the Office of Public Counsel of the Federal Rail Services Planning Office, said the Simon bill would give the railroads two years of 100 per cent subsidization to branch lines so that the United States Railway Association (URRA), which is determining the rail lines to be abandoned, would have time to get the correct data.

Kaiser, whose office is charged with protection of the public interest, said, "The problems with the database are just incredible."

She said that her office has found that the URRA is using information which is "incorrect and invalid."

Kaiser also said that the URRA is determining the railroads to be abandoned by "the singular criteria of profitability. This, she said, is in violation of the RRRA which calls for decisions on three criteria—social, environmental and economic.

Kaiser also said the Illinois Department of Transportation had not filed the initial phase of a state railway plan to be eligible for federal subsidies of railroads under the "reorganization act by the May 1 deadline.

Bill Harsch, chief of bureau policy in the Illinois Department of Transportation, replied that Illinois had filed its first phase of the state plan.

According to Harsch, the state plan would require local or regional transportation authorities to pay 30 per cent of the proposed subsidies with the federal government paying the remaining 70 per cent.

The act calls for state governments to pay the 30 per cent in order to receive federal subsidies.

Harsch said the state would initially pay the money under the proposed state plan but would bill the local or regional authorities for funds expended.

Harsch said it is the position of Gov. Daniel Walker to veto any proposed legislation that would have the state, rather than local or regional authorities, pay funds for federal railroad subsidies.

He also said a special subcommittee of the Illinois House Transportation Committee has been established to draft legislation to qualify for participation under the provisions of the RRRA.
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Daily Egyptian, June 4, 1975, Page 9
City making shoplifting offenses more expensive

By Pat Grennan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

hoping to deter would-be shoplifters, the Illinois Senate last week passed a bill which, if signed into law, will increase the fine for the usual shoplifting offense but not the fine for the more original creations of criminals.

The $150 fine a general figure and the exact amount depends on the fines, Gilbert said.

The $150 fine is related to the usual shoplifting offense and the $750 fine may apply to original creations of criminals.

"Fines on original creations of criminals, Gilbert said, "are probably going to be higher, varying from $1,000 to $10,000, depending on the circumstances." The total fine, he added, is under $2,000 and may be increased if the crime is repeated.

"The state cannot afford to lose $750 for an original creation of shoplifting," said Gilbert.

Although persons under 21 account for about half of shoplifting crimes, Gilbert said the problem is widespread through other age groups and persons from all over the state. Illinois has been arrested for shoplifting in Mississippi and Carbondale department stores.

"Stores on South Illinois Avenue also suffer from the same shoplifting problems of stores on the main street," Gilbert noted.

Juniors also contribute to the city's shoplifting problem but they must be processed through juvenile court, Gilbert added.

All repeat shoplifters are being arrested over the state court in Murphysboro for prosecution. The fine for a state offense of shoplifting can run from $200 to $1,000, Gilbert said.

The city is not raising the fine in order to make money but to deter future shoplifters from committing the crime, Gilbert said.

"Many persons do not realize how high the penalty for shoplifting can be. They think the fine for stealing an item worth $10 may only be $20 when it is much higher," Gilbert said.

By publicizing the increase in fines, Gilbert said he hopes more persons will realize the nature of shoplifting and think twice before they commit the crime.

"Inflation has not caused the city to raise its fines. We really hope the city will take in less money because fewer crimes will be committed," Gilbert said.

Mine bill veto override

unlikely, says Simon aide

Despite overwhelming support in both houses of Congress for the strip mine reclamation bill, it appears likely that President Ford's veto of the measure will be sustained when the House votes June 19 on an override, an aide to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon says.

The aide, John Samuel, said in Washington that efforts in support of the president's veto by the Federal Energy Commission and operators of small mines have swayed many congressmen formerly in favor of the bill. In spite of charges that the bill would put 35,000 men out of work, the United Mine Workers have proven to be the likeliest to vote against the bill.

The two-thirds majority needed to override Ford's veto, Samuel said.

The bill would establish federal minimum standards for strip mining, requiring that strip mined land be restored to near its former condition.

Got a folk song idea?

It could win you $500

In recognition of the U.S. Bicentennial celebration, the Fine Arts Department of Loyola University of Chicago is sponsoring a folk song contest which runs through Dec. 31, 1976.

The winners of the $50 first place, $250 second place and $100 third place prizes will be announced in March, 1976.

Purpose of the contest is to encourage Illinois composers and authors to write the text and compose the music for one or more original folk songs dealing with any aspect of the history, culture, social or religious development of America and its relation to Illinois during the past 300 years including the Joliet-Marquette era.

The songs will be judged on the basis of creativity, originality and sophistication of both the text and music.

City making shoplifting offenses more expensive

The text and music may represent the combined efforts of both a composer and an author or both text and music may have been written by one contestant. In the case of an author-composer combination, prizes will be equally shared.

Entrants must be Illinois residents and all songs must be the original creations of the contestants.

The songs must be submitted on cassettes and, when submitted, accompanied by a $2 handling and address. A typewritten copy of the text must be submitted with the cassette and Loyola explains it will not assume responsibility for loss of cassettes. Loyola reserves all rights to the winning songs. Loyola said, however, authors of the winning songs may share in royalties that may be produced.

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The National Teacher Examinations were held last month in Building A, Room III, which has been designated as a test center.

According to Harley Bradshaw, head of the Career Planning and Placement Center at SIU, the examinations are offered to college seniors preparing to enter teacher education programs and to teachers seeking recognition by their school systems as well as certification for licensure. He said the examinations are designed to assess knowledge and understanding in professional and general education and in 24 subject fields.

The examinations are administered by the National Teacher Service at Woody Hall, room C-302, and directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 62260.

Last year approximately 9,000 candidates registered to take the examinations which are designed to assess knowledge and understanding in professional and general education and in 24 subject fields. Specializations in the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., are designed to assess only the examinations of teacher education as well as that are considered for approval by the National Teacher Examinations, Testing Service.

The designation of SIU as a test center will give prospective teachers an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations taken throughout the country who take the tests. Bradshaw said.

Ag men say fruit center will aid area

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University ownership of the federal small fruits research center to which SIUCR received the deed last week will allow expansion of research beneficial to Southern Illinois, School of Agriculture officials believe.

Speaking at a deed transfer ceremony Friday, Plant and Soil Sciences Department chairman, said the property will be the primary source for the new cultivars that will be conducted as a wide range of research for several departments.

The School of Agriculture has been the research center on a temporary basis since 1975 when the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) ceased operation of it because of budget problems.

Corcoran said the research center will allow the School of Agriculture to use greenhouse on campus for teaching and to move research operations from the campus to the spacious federal greenhouses. The USDA opened the fruit station in 1959 after giving an acre of SIU land by former president Detyre Morris. During 15 years of research and development, the USDA received $1.1 million in USDA grants.

"It would have cost the university half a million dollars to build something like these facilities today," Corcoran said.

Along with the buildings, the center also has an in-ground irrigation system built by the USDA.

Some experiments currently conducted at the center include studies of turf best suited and cover. Flowers and shrubs will also be subjects of research at the laboratory.

A majority of the work conducted here will be conducted here because of the nearness of our existing research culture," Corcoran said.

By Warren W. Brandt

Every day, the 10,000 students who are enrolled at SIU-Carbondale take part in an endless procession of classes, meetings, and events. However, the new president said, an even greater number of students are not here.

The national teacher examination will help reawaken the interest in teaching at SIU.

President Warren W. Brandt said the course is one of the principles of the university's operations.

"The national teacher examination will help reawaken the interest in teaching at SIU."
`I'd go nuts,’ he says

By Mike DaPre
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Do universities create stress and anxiety in their students? The answer is no, according to Bernard L. Bloom, professor of psychology at the University of Colorado in Boulder. But it doesn’t have to be that way, he says.

Bloom, editor of the book, because of "theoretical brunch in the Com- munity," which will be available July 1 at SIU, for a conference of BIOS, an organization of professors organized to study the connections between students' lifestyles and medical conditions.

The organization—its name is the Community Organization for the study of correlatable biological factors of student mental health, of student life conditions, such as restlessness, that BIOS members believe may be characteristic of students throughout the world. BIOS was for- med in 1973 after the UNESCO-sponsored International Seminar on Student Life in Geneva, Switzerland.

Bloom said, "Over the past 100 years, the physical development of mind and spirit has been accelerated, but we haven't given their social development the same commensurate with their physical development.

"Colleges have done nothing to help students cope. Their stresses are so much more emotionally mature and therefore potentially socially mature," Bloom said.

He said that the settings that universities provide students to live in cause much of their stress. As a BIOS conference participant, Bloom spoke at the University of Illinois in Carbondale. Bloom said that the U of I would like to live in Brush Towers year round if the university would provide more complete facilities.

Bloom said that probably the best housing that SIU has to offer, he said, is the high-rise dorms and is operated to meet the University's student needs and students' lifestyles.

"At the University of Illinois, it's prepared to develop personal relationships. He added that college students are typically middle-class and what have a cer-
tain degree of freedom at home. They often have their own rooms at home and can come and go as they please," he said.

Bloom said that "by and large" universities have responded to the problem of lifestyle settings but not because it's their stress-producing conditions.

"Universities anticipated increased enrollments and over-built their housing facilities," Bloom said. In or- der to pay off the bond issues for building, they had to alter the living conditions to make them more desirable to students.

Bloom said that "by and large" universities are now offering totally French speaking study abroad in study abroad for students studying French, dorms exclusively for drama majors, completely open co-educational dorms and so forth.

"That is the way it should be," Bloom said. "Young people are being given the opportunity to create their own lifestyles based on their needs rather than the needs of the institution.

Bloom said that kind of stresses which universities help to create were the cause of the student unrest culminating in the late 1960s. He added that changes in living set- tings and stress that "students won the battle and reduced the amount of pressures causes.

Bloom said that student par- ticipation in course content, inflation of students and teachers, changes in grading systems and governance of universities have increased the student revolt of the '60s.

Bloom said that the stresses that come from going to college are not completely eliminated.

"The transition to college, despite the maturity of the students, is unpredictable, normative crisis," Bloom said.

He said that for the first 18 years of their life when a student has experienced "more or less" he or she will face the student revolt of the '60s. Then suddenly, Bloom said, the type of student revolt of the '60s will end and total control over time, money and personal behavior. This sudden freedom creates enormous stress.

"I've run into hundreds of cases where the student has said 'I went wild,'" Bloom said. "They spend all their money, indulge in alcohol and drugs to a much greater degree and flunk out at the end of their first semester.

Bloom offered two possible solutions to help students through the stress-producing transition from college to college life.

First, he said, the problem can be anticipated in the student's senior year of high school. Parents should give their children a taste of the total freedom to help them adjust when they experience it in college, he said. Programs also should be set up in high schools to provide an awareness of life that they will experience in college, Bloom said.

Second, he said, colleges ought to recognize the problem and take preventive measures to deal with it. Preventive measures, Bloom ex- plained, should not be to limit freedom but to teach students how to deal with it.

He said university represen- tatives should meet with small groups of freshmen and talk about freedom and how to use it. Parents should talk to their children about freedom and the anxieties it produces and how to handle them., Bloom said.

Twenty-seven psychologists, educators and administrators par- ticipated in the conference which was held at SIU because two SIU teachers, Edith and Emil Speer are the co-coordinators of the BSM project in the United States.

Edith Speer is an assistant professor in the SIU Child and Family Department; Emil Speer is an assistant professor of higher education at SIU.

Part of the conference par- ticipants came to SIU representing universities as far away as Califor- nia and North Carolina.

The conference was held to tran- slated and revise an international BIOS questionnaire which was par-

University institutes gym camp

Aspiring young gym will have an opportunity to improve their own high school gym- nastics camp to be sponsored by SIU.

The camp, open to boys of junior and senior high school age who have not yet begun their senior year, will be held July 5, July 6 to 12, July 13 to 19 and July 20 to 26, 1973.

Registration cost is $45 for each two week period. The registration fee of $50.00 per week will be paid by the school. Participating school will pay a $5.00 per student fee to Camp Director Bill Miseau, SIU
gymnastics coach, has lined up a staff that includes R. J. Biesl, Jr., Coach Paul Kerr of the University of Oklahoma, Pete Hen- nemann, Brent Simmons and Ed Hendel.

Each gym will be given an extensive evaluation to determine strengths and weaknesses and a program will be tailored to his needs. Classes will be arranged for students from beginner to elite.

Further information and applications can be obtained from Lowden Hall, SIU Division of Conf- tinuing Education.
City, SIU fire protection contract still pending

By Pat Cervenak Daily Egyptian

No agreement has been reached on renewal of the Carbondale-State University fire service contract. Mayor Neal Eckert said, however, the contract will be reached within the next two weeks if SIU's budget is approved.

City council accepts police contract
dumping bonuses for higher base pay

The Carbondale city council accepted a new police contract Monday night but voiced displeasure with the police force's giving up educational incentives in favor of higher base pay.

The council voted 3-2 in favor of the contract. Councilmen Archie Jones, Hans Fischer and Councilwoman Helen Stelzner were in favor of the contract, while Councilmen Carl Davis and John Bausch, Jr., opposed it.

As police chief, Dukin emphasized accepting the contract meant more college graduates to the Carbondale Police Department.

Fry also said he was dissatisfied with the contract.

"Well, Joe, they are throwing away the very things you and I worked so hard to get two years ago," Fry said at the meeting.

Dukin said he was unhappy with the contract and voted against it as a matter of principle.

"I feel both the city and the police force may suffer because of this contract," Dukin said.

Fry noted the CPWA was thinking "like a union by trying to get everyone on the same pay scale rather than trying to keep professional standards.

Eckert said he hoped the openness of the vote would show the council's desire to have all employees on a merit pay raise basis.

The police contract is clearly a step backward in the process of placing all Carbondale city employees on a merit pay raise system.

Speaking of the council's seeming disinterest in the contract, Eckert said: "The council is not the organization to make that decision about it."

The mayor indicated he would probably vote with the council next year and would push for further merit pay increases.

Fry said the city saved money with the contract but could suffer professionally. The new contract was not the city's idea, he said.

"We did not force this contract on the police. Their association approved it, it is their contract," Fry said.

The police may have abandoned the merit base education pay this year to return to them next year.

The contract provides a base pay increase of $250 for patrolmen, a patrolman now makes $11,250 a year under the new contract.

Corporals received a pay increase of $1,344 to $13,800 a year. Sergeants received a $1,464 raise and now make $12,500 a year. The raises are effective retroactively.

Fry said the pay raises are within the six percent guideline the city set for pay raises. Fry said the police wanted money from funds previously used to finance merit and incentive pay raises to attain the base salary increases.

In the new contract, police of- ficers with bachelor's degrees in ad- ministration of justice lost a $37.50 a year merit raise they received every two years. Patrolmen with associate degrees or better and law enforce- ment lost a bi-weekly $25 bonus.

The police department will also lose five paid holidays.

In contract negotiations, the CPOA also gave up a two per cent merit pay raise covering one-third of the police force.

Clothing allowances were also reduced for the pay increase. Detec- tives now will receive $150 for clothing expenses in addition to the previous contract. Patrolmen now receive a $150 clothing allowance for purchasing uniforms the city previously funded.

Fry said he is not happy with the new pay plan because the city may not be able to recruit more college graduates for the force.

"We have gained nothing but we have lost professionally," Fry said.

The old CPOA contract expired April 30 and a federal arbitrator was called in to settle differences that couldn't be resolved in negotiations.

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Search committee selected to fill research VP post

An 11-member search committee is recommended for President V.R. Brandl last week.

The search was created by Brandl in April to administer the Graduate Study Search and Research Projects Committee.

The person selected for the post will report to the president and attend to the academic affairs of a college and research and will also serve as the executive officer of the Graduate Council, Brandl said.

Those on the approved list are Philip K. Davis, chairman of Engineering Mechanics and Materials; Tommy T. DuNNgan, professor of physicsology; Jeff Greenfield, professor in the Rehabilitation Ins- tute; and John G. O'Connor, chairman of the College of Science; C. Addison Hick- man, professor of economics; Dorothy Higginbotham, professor of economics; V.R. Brandl, dean of the College of Communications; Larry J. Clevenger, dean of the College of Arts; Harry G. Miller, associate professor of secondary education; R.D. Redick, associate professor of English; Lon Smith, director of the College of Liberal Arts; and Ken Smith, graduate student in operational research.

Davis will serve as chairman. All committee members were chosen from the Graduate Council and the Deans' Council.

The deadline for nominations or applications for the new post in July. A position description containing qualifications for the associate vice presidential post is available from Davis.

Reviews offered for CPA exam

The Department of Accounting in the College of Business is offering reviews through November for the CPA exam.

A minimum of 8 hours of instruc- tion is planned on a Wednesday evening/Thursday morning schedule. Wednesday sessions will be 9 a.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.

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Wood dryer developed at SIU

By Barry Meyers
Student Writer

A new wood drying process has been developed by Howard N. Rosen, chemical engineer with the U.S. Forestry Sciences Laboratory at SIU.

The process is similar to one used to dry veneer, a thin layer of decorative wood usually glued to a less expensive species. The wood passes through a chamber heated to 300 degrees, causing moisture in the wood to evaporate.

With his process, Rosen claimed that wood can be dried in one and one-half hours instead of the usual four or five days.

Rosen said that the main problem in drying wood comes from the defects found in wood. “Almost like a rubber band, you pull the fibres and keep pulling them and pulling them. Eventually, you’ll reach a point where the rubber band is going to snap on you, and the fibres snap on you,” Rosen said.

Wood also acts similar to a pressure cooker when it is dried, according to Rosen. “You heat up wood and there’s no way for the water to get out. It builds up pressure, and like a blowout in a tire, it can explode,” Rosen said.

Rosen’s prototype dryer, housed in the basement of the U.S. Forestry Services Laboratory Building, the machine, a combination of air ducts, motors and electrical panels, was built cooperatively by the SIU machine shop and the SIU fire instruction shop.

“Construction of the machine began in January, 1979 and was first tested in January, 1979. It still isn’t completed, not till June,” said Rosen.

Rosen, who has a patent pending on the machine, said that it would take two years to prove that it works and then another five years before a machine large enough for commercial application can be built.

Rosen envisions a small scale dryer for an industry needing a small amount of material as costing about $50,000. His prototype cost about $7,500 to build.

Faculty buying power slumps

In spite of increases in compensation, faculty members across the country have lost authority economically for the second consecutive year, according to the American Association of University Professors’ Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Academic Profession.

The average college or university professor had 4.2 percent less buying power this year than last because of spiraling inflation during the 1974-75 academic year, the report said. This represents the largest decrease in faculty purchasing power in the 17-year-history of the survey and is almost one percent greater than the average wage earner’s loss during the same period, the AAUP said.

This year, for the first time, the association requested institutions participating in the annual salary survey to report salary and other data separately for men and women on the faculty. For the first time, data was obtained on the prevalence of tenure in colleges and universities. The 1975 report is based on 1,548 representatives from colleges and universities, the largest number ever to participate.

15 students, 4 faculty tapped by Sphinx Club

The Sphinx Club, the oldest honorary organization at SIUC, has initiated 15 new members.

Sphinx Club members are chosen for outstanding achievements in student activities and service to the university community.

The new members include four former student senators and two graduate students.

The new members are James Wire, accounting; Monroe Smith Jr., public relations; Cynthia Elliott, public relations; Gail Brown, administration of justice; Emory Lynn Kana, business; Cheryl Cox, public relations; Douglas Gonde, animal industries.

TV series set on stereo gear

The latest in stereo equipment will be the topic of a new series, “For Ears Only,” to begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 8, WSUI-TV.

Ken Johnson, instructor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy who has taught a course in stereo principles and equipment, will host the series. The programs were produced by Dave Silver, graduate student, and Marc Claussen, senior in radio-TV, and were directed and crewed by students.

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Proposes cuts in scholarships

The recommendations made by the NCAA convention at Chicago Aug. 14-16. The NCAA discussed proposals designed to curtail costs of athletic programs at the convention, said Valley Commissioner Mickey Holmes.

Holmes said Valley members are not in full agreement on the recommendations, but the majority of schools support the proposals.

Valley schools call for continuing the 30 scholarship limit for football, but would like to see the number lowered for other sports.

The conference also proposed a ban on football scouting in person. Scouting would be handled by film exchanges.

Basketball scouting has already been curtailed because of the conference. Under the league rules scouts can see each team in person only once.

In another action, Oriville Northdurh, faculty representative from Bradley, was named the president of the Missouri Valley Conference. Stuart Bredman of Drake is the new president elect.

Visits by faculty representatives to prospective members of the Valley also were discussed at the meetings. Future visits are scheduled and will be discussed at the winter meetings.

Another valley meeting is scheduled following the NCAA convention to discuss action of the convention and new legislation deemed necessary.