The Daily Egyptian, July 03, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Waving of giant homemade flag calls for more than patriotism on holiday

By Mary Tupper  Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Fourth of July is usually a time for waving the flag—but waving the flag is a little difficult for George Forest.

Forest owns a homemade flag that measures 15 feet wide and 10 feet high.

"I've always wanted a big flag," Forest said, "and in this area you just can't find one.

"So, one day, I just decided to make my own.

Forest, publications editor for SIU Graphics, said flags that are available for purchase in stores do not meet government standards for flag size.

His flag, the largest American flag in Southern Illinois, meets government specifications for the size of each part of the flag.

The blue field of the flag is four feet by six feet. "That's as tall as a man and the field is usually the smallest part of the flag," Forest said.

The stripes are 9 to 10 inches high. The stars measure about eight inches high.

"I had a hard time coming up with the exact colors," Forest said. "At different times in history, there were many different colors of blue used. One time there was even a light blue used for the field. About 30 or 40 yards of a very heavy, perma-press type material went into the flag.

After finding the standard navy blue, red and white colors, Forest had to start looking for enough material to complete his flag.

"I even had to go to the fabric factory in Cape Girardeau to try and match the red and white material," Forest said.

Forest estimates it took him, his wife and a seamstress about four months to complete the flag.

Cuts by Walker predicted

SIU budget passed by House

SPRINGFIELD—SIU's $106-million budget bill—complete with an eight per cent pay increase clause—cleared the House Tuesday amid warnings that Gov. Daniel Walker will log off three per cent when the bill reaches him.

The vote on the proposal—actually a motion to adopt a House-Senate conference committee report—was 125 to 6 comfortably over the required 107 votes needed for passage in the General Assembly's prolonged spring session.

The Senate had earlier approved the bill, which bears the Senate's eight per cent pay hike figure rather than the five per cent originally recommended by the House.

Next stop for the bill is Walker's of- fice.

Rep. James D. Holloway (D-Sparta), the bill's floor leader in the House, said shortly after its passage that a Walker aide "doubtly assured me that the governor was going to cut it from eight per cent to five per cent.

This trimming would be part of a general policy of holding pay increase appropriations for higher education in Illinois to five per cent," and Holloway. "It's all universities—Board of Regents, Board of Governors, SIU, whatever."

If he chooses to reduce the size of the pay increased, the governor's hand would be strengthened by two factors, in the view of observers in the state capital.

The General Assembly is almost cer- tain to adjourn before the end of the 10-day period which Walker has to act on the bill.

Holloway said legislators plan to con- tinue again for a short session in November—giving Walker several months to win lawmakers over to his view.

To override a reduction in the in- crease, the General Assembly needs 50 per cent affirmative action. Item vetoes of an entire item require a vote of 60 per cent.

Another factor that might help a Walker veto would be an across-the-board cut for higher education.

Walker originally recommended holding pay increase appropriations for state universities to five per cent. "I think we would have adhered to that, said Holloway, "until the University of Illinois got out with eight per cent (in- crease in its budget)."

In money terms, the House action Tuesday added $2,176,500 to its previously voted for SIU's two campuses. The $106 million total is $7.7 million higher than the governor authorized.

James Brown, chief of Board staff, got news of the bill's passage within 10 minutes. He said the House approval but the University budget in a better situation, but he recognized the possibility that the total may get cut by Walker.

Fourth of July will be longer on some jobs

Almost all city, county, state and federal employees will be off Thursday for the Fourth but many offices will be open again Friday.

State employees will get a four-day weekend but most city and county of- ficials will return to work Friday. Mail will be delivered Friday.

The Jackson County courthouse will be open Friday except for the circuit clerk, probator and judges' offices.

SIU students also get a four-day weekend break. July 5 was designated as a floating holiday for 1974 by former President David R. Derge.

The Daily Egyptian will not publish Thursday through Saturday. Publication will resume Tuesday.

Morrison Library will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Special events for the Fourth of July weekend include programs sponsored by Giant City State Park and the annual fireworks display by the Lions' club.

The fireworks display will begin at dusk on Saturday and continue through July 4 evening. Admission is free. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided before the fireworks begin.

The Giant City holiday weekend ac- tivities will begin Thursday at 10 a.m. with an open house at the Giant City trail. Persons interested in the weekend hikes should meet at the trail entrance sign.

Thursday's events at the park also in- clude a band demonstration at 1 p.m. at Makanda Bluffs (shelter 1) and candlemaking over an open fire at 2 p.m. in the visitor center.

Friday's schedule: Hike on the Stonerome nature trail at 10 a.m., bird banding demonstration at 2 p.m. at the visitor center and natural food cooking at 7 p.m. at the visitor center.

Saturday: Fern Rocks nature preserve clean-up and interpretive hike at 10 a.m. in the shelter area; live snake program at 9 a.m. at the visitor center and "The Songbirds of Giant City State Park" side program at 8:45 p.m.

Sunday: Making homemade lye soap at 8 a.m. at the visitor center, hike on the Indian Creek trail at 10 a.m., bird banding demonstration at 1 p.m. at the visitor center and a hike at 2 p.m. on the Post Oak Trail.

George Forest and Ronda Knust, S. of Murphysboro display homemade flag.

---staff photo by Jack Cross

Gus says there ought to be plenty of fireworks this Fourth since everybody will be home at the same time.
Stringing along

Youth Conservation Corps workers (left) Cindy Up- leagraf, Doc Weaver, Rusty Hodges and Rick Vlasak string barbedwire at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. (Staff photo by Steve Summer.)

Youth corps plans exhibition Friday

The Youth Conservation Corps' program at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge will demonstrate some of its activities at an open house Friday at Little Grassly Outdoor Laboratory.

The refuge's VCC program is part of a nationwide project co-sponsored by the U.S. departments of Interior and Agriculture. Forty-one youths from all over the state are taking part in the Crab Orchard program, according to Howard W. Hill Jr., refuge manager.

Hill said the program serves a three-fold purpose: to provide summer employment for youths between the ages at 13 and 18, to further the development and maintenance of the natural resources of the U.S. and to help youths gain an understanding of the natural resources.

"The future of the natural resources of our country lies in the hands of today's youth," Hill said.

Corpsmen are divided into groups to work on certain areas of the refuge. Hill said. Some are maintaining fire and access trails at the refuge, building walls to prevent soil erosion and fencing in grazing pastures and installing stock water.

Environmental education programs are held nightly, the said, explaining to the youths why and how work should be done and advantages gained from the programs. The program is now in its fourth year at the refuge. Hill said. There are 3,000 youths participating across the nation.

Corpsmen are housed at the Little Grassly Outdoor Laboratory. Hill said the youths are paid $25 for the program, which runs from June 22 to Aug. 10 and receive free room and board.

Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend the open house at Little Grassly, on Giant City Road, south of Carbondale.

Court to hear motions in Rowe kickback case

Seven pretrial motions in a case alleging participation by SIU Board of Trustees member Harris Rowe of Jacksonville in an insurance kickback scheme are scheduled to be heard July 26 in U.S. District Court in Springfield.

Rowe was indicted March 29 on charges of conspiracy and participating in an alleged insurance kickback plan. Rowe has denied the charges.

Rowe and his brother Richard are officers of Central National Life Insurance Company in Jacksonville. They were among six men indicted in the claimed scheme involving payment of $15,000 to obtain Teamsters Union insurance business.

Pre-trial motions to be heard July 26 include motions to dismiss, for a bill of particular, for production of evidence favorable to defendant, for discovery and inspection, to inspect grand jury minutes, concerning electronic eavesdropping, and concerning mail cover.

A former Illinois State representative, Rowe is currently chairman of the Morgan County Republican Party.

Maximum sentence facing Rowe is 18 years in prison and a $40,000 fine. A pre-trial term on the 1987 Board of Trustees expires in 1977.

The indictments arose after a two- year investigation conducted by the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Labor and attorneys of the St. Louis Organized Crime Strike Force.

U.S. interests tied to racism

By David Kurthoff

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U.S. corporations with operations in South Africa could dent that nation's apartheid structure if they were to follow the footsteps of a South African businessman-politician told an SIU audience Tuesday.

Constance Ntshona, the only woman among 41 urban council members in Soweto, a city of about 1.000,000 population near Johannesburg, talked with students and faculty on the apartheid situation and the future.

If corporations such as General Motors and IBM were to threaten to move their plants if no changes are made in the racial segregation system, South African officials might act on "blacks' behalf," Ntshona said.

Ntshona said that "blacks are not allowed to form unions," have to work under "unbearable conditions and inhuman wages." Labor injustices form only a part of the overall problem facing blacks in South Africa, Ntshona said, naming other areas where blacks are treated unfairly.

"We are told who to love and marry," Ntshona said. "A black man living in one province can't marry a girl from another area, she said.

Ntshona added that black education and housing in South Africa are also "poor," and that "blacks are not given the right to own homes," she said. And "more than 10 times as much money is spent on a white child's education."

Despite the odds against blacks in South Africa, Ntshona said "We won't rest until something is done about the apartheid."

"We blacks don't want apartheid, " she said, "We know we can't get freedom on a platter so we'll have to force it," she added.

Ntshona said that "officially we are quiet, but things are being done."

She was referring to the six Progressive Party candidates elected to council. The party, now numbering seven council members, is the pro-black party in South Africa.

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8:00 p.m. July 5, 6, 7

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Barbara Hers-Jack Warden David Burns-Dorn De Luise

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THE MACKINTOSH MAN

WINNIPEG用戶 beautiful photo of a person with long hair and glasses. The photo is copyrighted and not available for reproduction.

Lesar getting ready for possible cutbacks

By Gary House
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU interim President Hiram Lesar is organizing two committees to serve as advisory bodies in the event of further budget, personnel, and program cutbacks.

The Faculty Programmatic and Personnel Review Committee will advise the administration "in the event of further program and personnel cutbacks," presidential assistant Hollis Merritt said Tuesday.

A budget Advisory Committee will advise the president on "short and long range budget priorities," Merritt said.

Budget approval delayed for week by CCHS board

Approval of a tentative budget for the 1974-75 school year was delayed by the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education Tuesday night until the next board meeting, July 18.

The weather:

Sunny, hot

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, hot and humid with highs from 93 to 96.

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Lows in the lower 70s.

Thursday: Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95.

9,137 students enroll

Ten-day enrollment figures released by the Office of Admissions and Records Tuesday show 9,137 students enrolled for summer quarter at SIU.

The 9,137 figure includes 8,758 on-campus students and 379 off-campus.

On-campus enrollment figure is 2.5 per cent lower than last summer's figure of 9,044 on-campus students. The 9,137 total enrollment is also a drop from the 9,221 final total last summer.

Spring quarter's enrollment figure was 17,933 students, said Louis Robinson, of the Admissions and Records office.

Director of Communications Don Heckle, said Tuesday that fall semester's predicted enrollment should be released by the Office of Institutional Research within the next 10 days.

Merritt said having the program and personnel committee may help administration in situations similar to that of last December, when 104 faculty contracts were terminated due to "financial exigency."

In letters to Sibishi and Graduate Council Chairman Phil Davis, Lesar said he's organizing the committee "in light of the fact SIU may suffer additional cutbacks." It will provide "official faculty involvement in keeping with the policies of the AAUP, the latter states."

Merritt said the committee will have five to seven members and be formally charged when the members are selected. He said it is possible the committee may be requested to formulate a report in addition to its advisory capacity.

"It doesn't have to deal with only a crisis situation," Merritt said. "It could be used to aid the establishment of a new program."

At various stages of budget planning the president's office will seek the budget committee to seek advice and counsel, Merritt said. An administrator will be assigned as a liaison between the committee and the administration, he said.

The Faculty Senate plans to discuss both committees at its July 6 meeting. When nominees are submitted by the Senate and the others, Lesar will formally instruct the committees, Merritt said.

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Letter to the Editor

Why can't we park in Neely lot?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I must commend Ms. Tralewski for the letter she wrote regarding the parking situation at Neely Hall. (The letter appeared in the June 28th edition of the Daily Egyptian.) I, too, have many complaints, and I did not have an opportunity to state my grievances to the Parking Division Officer because my appeal was immediately denied.

I received a parking ticket last week for parking overnight in a lot outside of Neely Hall. I was not aware of the rule forbidding overnight parking in the lot, and I know for a fact, that I was not the only one who was unaware of this ruling. There were many other cars in this lot which were ticketed on the same day I was.

I'm sure everyone who parked in this area overnight did not purposely go out of their way to disobey the law. But, I believe that a parking officer, patrolman or hand police just giving a warning ticket to the residents, or having announcement made of this rule within the dorms, they simply went ahead and gave everyone a fineable ticket.

I went right away to the Parking Appeals Office and was told my ignorance of the rules was not sufficient reason for being excused from the fine because, "If indicates in the parking map issued upon receiving a parking sticker the locality of all overnight parking areas on campus." The important point is that I bought my parking sticker in good faith. I was told that if I drove my car out of my assigned parking lot, the parking rule applies to Neely. Why does it not apply to Brush Towers?

I will not pay my ticket and I sincerely hope that other students who read this letter will stand behind me and complain, either verbally or by writing letters, about the stupidity of the parking rules on campus.

In fact of parking illegally at night, let the signs say so! Besides, what exactly is overnight in terms of designated times? 9 p.m. or 10 p.m.? What if we park in this area for ten minutes? Is this considered overnight? Let these rules be made clear and apparent for the students and visitors on campus, Let us not only receive a reply from officials that "It's in the parking map which you received when you purchased your sticker." I just wonder if we are supposed to carry around a parking ordinance pamphlet of every town in the county because some rules are just not explicit enough.

The truth is, I would really like to know the reason WHY we cannot park in the Neely lot. No one yet has given me an answer, and the lot is not used for anything at night. There are no cafeteria workers at night, and most certainly, the police force has plenty of room to park. What exactly is the reason?

In closing, I would just like to say that I feel I have made some very good points and have brought up some valid issues. However, knowing how slow the tides of change work around SIU, I cannot help but feel that this will go by without anything is done to rectify the parking situation at SIU. Efforts can be made to change the rules—so let's get things rolling soon!

Al Kehout
Senior, Radio-Television

Honest Dick

As President Nixon bestowed his gift of a 1974 Chevrolet on Soviet chief Brezhnev this past week, the thought must have run across the party chief's mind, would I take a "used" car from such a man?

Lynn Fellows
Student Writer

Bob Springer
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials labeled Opinion are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, class level and major, if any, and address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letters may not be edited for the sake of brevity, and criticism of the musical taste of unsigned letters will not be accepted. Address and phone number are required to be submitted with the Daily Egyptian's "Student Opinion" column in determining content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages 3 and 4 are from information services and not necessarily a reflection of the opinions of the student newspaper. The opinions expressed on this page are those of the authors. If you have an opinion, we'd like to hear it.
System Council committee to learn of meeting date

Members of the System Council study committee will be notified of their first meeting date in a few days, Chief of Board Staff James Brown said Monday.

Brown said SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. had not told him when to convene the committee. He said he would probably hear from Elliott "in a day or two."

Letters will be sent to committee members at that time, Brown said. A formal list of the members will be released then, he said.

The committee will have 20 members, 10 from each SIU campus. Each of the campus groups was told to name one representative, except the Faculty Senate, which named three.

Names of the committee members were released by their respective groups. They are: Greer Knobel, from Student Government; Bertie Weithorn, Jr., Campus photographer, from the Civil Service Employees Council; Pat Ben Siger, academic advisor in liberal arts, from the Administrative and Professional Staff Council; Robert Davis, chairman of the department of cinema and photography, from the Graduate Council.

Also: Roland Keene, associate professor of higher education, from the University Senate; Tony Wahner, graduate student in chemistry, from the Graduate Student Council; E. Earle Stibitz, professor of English, from the Faculty Senate; JoAnn Thorpe, chairwoman of the Department of Women's Physical Education, from the Faculty Senate; and C. Addison Hickman, Vandeveer professor of economics, from the Faculty Senate.

Plans for the study committee originated at the June 13 Board of Trustees meeting. The board instructed the committee to "establish a procedure to suggest revisions" to the System Council document, ensuring maximum autonomy for the two campuses.

Brown said he is not certain whether he or Elliott will convene the committee, but that it will select its own chairman and operate independently of the board. Brown said a report on the System Council will be expected from the committee in September.

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Campus Briefs

Jerald Dan Lane of Marion, administrative assistant in the SIU Security Office, has completed a four-week course in crime prevention theory and practice at the National Crime Prevention Institute at Louisville.

Lane is among 41 police officers from around the country who participated in the course. Over 500 police officers have been trained at the Institute since it was created by the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in 1970.

The NCPI is a division of the University of Louisville's School of Police Administration.

Gordon K. Butts, chairman of the department of instructional materials at SIU, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Conference on Visual Literacy.

Butts was named to a three-year term at the annual conference held in Toronto in May.

Three research papers by SIU animal industries department faculty members were presented at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, June 23 to 26.

Gene McCoy, Dairy Center herdsman and assistant in animal industries, presented two papers and the other was reported by D. Dixon Lee, associate professor of animal industries. Papers given by McCoy were: "Influence of Colostrum Feeding on Serum Protein Constituents of Neonatal Calves," authored by McCoy, Howard H. Olson, and former graduate assistant J. G. Mitchell; and "The Utilization of Non-Protein Nitrogen in Young Dairy Calves," jointly authored with Lee.

Lee's paper, co-authored with McCoy, was on "Protein Requirements of Dairy Calves When Fed a Complete Pelleted Starter."

A research article by Howard H. Olson, SIU professor of animal industries, appears in the June issue of Journal of Dairy Science, a scientific publication of the American Dairy Science Association.

The article, "Effect of Methionine Hydroxy Analog Feed on Yield and Composition of Bovine Milk," includes W. R. Grubaugh, former graduate assistant under Olson, as joint author. Grubaugh currently is working in Bolivia, South America, with Heifer Project, Inc.

The President's Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives invites all members of the University Community to voice their ideas regarding the mission and direction of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Contact the Advisory Committee Office at 453-3673 or Any of the committee members:

Clifton Andersen, Marketing (3-4341)
Dorothy Davies, PE-Women (3-2269)
John Hawley, Higher Education, Chairman (6-2387)
Rex Kornes, Area Services (3-3368)
Wendell Keeper, School of Agriculture (3-2469)
David Kenney, Government (3-5718)
Herman Lantz, Sociology (3-2494) (after mid-July)
Howard Webb, English (3-5321)
Rezoning sought by group to preserve West Walnut

Karl Pfahm
Student Writer

A group of residents has organized to fight what they see as a threat to the historic nature of West Walnut Street.

The group is concerned with the area along Walnut Street bounded on the east by University and on the west by Oakland.

Carroll Riley, director of the University museum, outlined the group’s views: “Walnut is one of the early streets in town and one of those remaining with a flavor of 18th century architecture. You have a number of architectural periods represented.

“The new ordinance to some degree recognizes this. The south

Political leads

Dow Jones drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Glamer in general and Polaroid Corp. shares in particular — led a broad retreat in the stock market today

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 39 industrials was down 12.42 at 783.41, and losers outdistanced gainers by about 5 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading remained relatively light.

Cleanup Week

nets tons of trash

The city street department collected 563 tons of refuse during spring Cleanup Week, Harold Hill, street superintendent said Tuesday.

The street department worked 320 hours including 32 hours of overtime on the cleanup project last week, at a cost of $3,250 to the city.

City street personnel hauled 86 truck loads of refuse to the city landfill.

side of Walnut (between Oakland and Poplar) is zoned R-1 (single unit dwellings) but the north side is R-2 (up to four unit dwellings). The street should be considered as a unit.

“The disaster is on the block east of Poplar. The new zoning has an R-2 which allows high-rises up to 125 feet in height. This is next door to commercializing the street.”

Susan Vogel, an architectural historian, added, “The main thing is to have the city recognize it. This is the only area that can give you an idea of what 18th century Carbon- dale was like.”

Vogel, who has researched some of the properties in the area, explained the history of a few of the homes.

The house at 506 W. Walnut was built in 1858 and in the 1870s was the home of SIU’s first president, Robert Allyn.

General Williams, a Civil War leader, lived at 511 Walnut during the 1860s. The house was reputedly used for his headquarters during the war.

Other homes built before the turn of the century include the one at 513 Walnut, built in 1844, 402 Walnut, built during the 1850s; 405 Walnut, from about 1890; and the Vogels’ house at 502 Walnut, completed in 1872.

Mrs. Vogel and her husband, Robert, of the SIU economics depart- ment, are in the process of re'oating their recently purchased home. They say other residents also are interested in preserving their homes. About 30 volunteers are ac-

Walter J. Dow, of Polaroid leads

Dow Jones leads

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FREE ADMISSION with S.I.U. I.D.
‘Dark of the Moon’ to open in University Theater Friday

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Playing a romantic role opposite her husband is something new to Jeanne Drakulich. Jeanne and Steve Drakulich are starring as Barbara Allen and John, the witchboy in summer's Playhouse 74 production of "Dark of the Moon," which will be performed at 7 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater. Drakulich said, "Steve and I have played brother and sister in 'Hay Fever,' and doctor and patient in 'Widely Last Summer,' but never romantic opposites until now," Ms. Drakulich said.

The only drawback to acting with Steve, she said, is that while severe tensions exist during rehearsals, she ends up being nervous for two people. Other than that, she sees the situation as an advantageous one.

"When your working with a complete stranger, a certain amount of reticence will always exist. But Steve and I are able to find plenty of opportunities to work by ourselves, like rehearsing while eating lunch," she added.

"Dark of the Moon" involves a romance between a beautiful mortal girl, Barbara Allen, and John, in the mountains of North Carolina. He wants to become human and marry Barbara Allen, and his desires are carried out by a couple of spelancers, the Conjur Man Dennis Kinsella and Conjurer Woman (Margaret Forxas) on the condition that Barbara remains faithful to John for one year. Everything goes well until the superstitious mountain folk grow suspicious of John. Led by Two-Horned Haggler (James Gulledge), they charge Barbara and Drakulich's Jeanne with breaking the condition of fidelity in the play's chilling climax. "Dark of the Moon" was written by Howard Richardson and William Bernery, and is based on the old Scottish ballad, "Barbara Allen" and mountain folk lore.

Ms. Drakulich says the role of Barbara Allen is a strange and emotionally demanding one. She feels the role needs to be attacked with much imagination because of the supernatural elements which permeate the play.

"Barbara Allen is filled with a touch of wildness. She's the kind of girl who would enjoy going out with a witchboy in the first place. I also have an affinity for mist, mountains and witches," Ms. Drakulich reflected.

The Drakulich's activities in Summer Playhouse will end with "Dark of the Moon." Jeanne is dance captain for all the summer's productions, and will play a corsa in the next production. "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," Steve will play Miles Gloriosus in "A Funny Thing Happened," and will also star as Master of Ceremonies in "Cabaret."

Sets for "Dark of the Moon," which has been described as an extremely visual show by its director, Christian H. Moe, were designed by J. Amherst Darnall. It was necessary for Darnall to design seven separate sets for this nine-scene play.

"This show never stops," Darnall said. "The scene changes take place right in front of the audience, so the sets had to be designed for that purpose."

The scenes involving the witches employ a movable mountain, floating clouds and what Darnall describes as "wild lighting." Three different slide projections on a rear stage screen will also be used throughout the play. "Dark of the Moon" provided Darnall with a designing problem not encountered in most productions.

"Dark of the Moon" is not a delicate show. Things are always moving on stage. The sets can not be too heavy or they will kill the ballad quality of the production. Yet she show calls for heavy set pieces like cabins. I tried to go as light as possible.

Tickets for "Dark of the Moon" and the other three Summer Playhouse '74 productions are available at the University Theatre box office in the Communications Building, and at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.
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SEAGRAM'S VO $5.75

CANADIAN CLUB $5.75
OLD CROW $4.10

WINE
SEAGRAM'S GIN $3.55
J. W. DANI (CHARCOAL) $3.60
J. WALKER (RED) $6.85
EARLY TIMES $4.30
CHIVAS REGAL $8.80
SOUTHERN COMFORT $5.05
WALKER'S DELUXE $4.85

BEER
Budweiser $1.33
Miller's $1.22
Schlitz 6 Pack $1.19
Busch Falstaff 6 Pack $1.19
Stag 6 Pack $1.19
Old Milwaukee 6 Pack $1.19
Boones Farm 85c (except wild mountain 90c)

OTHER
Asti Spumante $3.65
Tunite Lambrusco $1.90
Bacardi Rum Light or Amber $4.35
Highland Mist $3.55
Walker's Gin $4.05

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WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
The New Egyptian Daily
Solution seen for unknown artists

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hiding in the halls of universities, living an anesthetizing life atop a mountain, reading in the basement department of a metropolitan city, drinking, beyond recall at fashionable parties, counting the days behind the locked doors of so-called 'unknown artists' are everywhere.

In all but one of the instances cited above, however, the artists have easy access to the public. These unknown creatures will tell their war stories on the streets or at public showings with relative convenience. Only the locked-up artists to wait for an institutional art fair to exhibit their workmanship.

Now, a partial remedy may be in the offing.

Forming with the Long Branch Foundation, a new organization, three persons from Southern Illinois have launched a project that they think will be part of the solution to this lack of exhibition outlets for disadvantaged and specialized artists.

Pete Allison, who left the confines of Menard Prison last spring, developed the idea for the combination of video theater and crafts workshop with the help of SIU design instructor Herb Roan. Marty Martin, a graduate of the Radio and Television Department of SIU, also helped with groundwork for the nonprofit organization.

Tentatively scheduled to open July 12, the center hopes to display art from such groups as prison inmates, special health patients, the elderly and the physically handicapped.

The idea started with just an art gallery to exhibit inmates' works. Allison said, but he gradually expanded it to include other specialized groups.

"Any kind of art work or crafts project—jewelry, silver work, candles, ceramics, pottery, basket weaving, leather work, paintings..."

Offender institute features experts of national note

The fifth annual institute on Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender will be held at SIU, Nov. 12 to 14.

This year's program will feature nationally known experts speaking on topics relevant to all of those concerned with the mentally disordered offender.

A registration fee of $50 includes luncheons, institute materials, transportation to and from airports, between motels, and the Student Center.

Pre-registration must be received by Nov. 5. Late registration is on a space-available basis. Daily registration is $25.

Speakers, topics, and additional information will be announced in the near future.

"We're going to be sponsoring some street shows and fairs of various kinds throughout the year. Flat besides the gallery, we're going to have a public access video center and some craft workshops."

The Public Access Video Center and Theater will combine a video theater for midnight showings of public interest films. Going further in this direction, Allison said he is working to establish a liaison with a cable TV company.

"We hope to establish this liaison in order to transmit programs generated at the video center at the Long Branch into the community's available open channel."

Housed at 100 E. Jackson St., the foundation also will be leasing space to craftsmen and artists.

"These workshops will encourage individuals to teach and at the same time sell their works to the public," Allison said. He added that he will charge the artists a 30 per cent commission to cover operating costs.

Allison said he has started a preliminary campaign to acquire donations and tools from local merchants to help in the renovation of the 86 square foot building.

Anyone wanting more information may call Allison at 401-6464.

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STEAK SPECIALS - 3.95
T-BONE •• CLUB •• RIB
25¢ DRAFTS
CATFISH PLATE $1.00
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FOLK—POP—ROCK—FILMS at 8:30 P.M.
July 7—DOC SEVERINSON and the NOW GENERATION ORCHESTRA featuring TODAY'S GODETHS.
July 8—ROCK MUSICAL FILMS
July 9—LEO KOTTSKE with Steve Goldman and Megan McDonough as special guest artists.
July 10—THE J. GEILS BAND
July 12—ROCK NEAR AND FAR and THE STONE CANYON BAND

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Saturday, July 13—LEONARD SLATKIN, Conductor at 8:30 p.m.
With October 23—ROCK SALUTE TO TARKER
July 13-5:30 p.m.—Fireworks, sky divers, balloon accesses, can-can dancers, Bellevue Black Knights and much more—all for the price of your concert ticket!"
Council balks at intersection

By Karl Plath
Student Writer

The Carbondale City Council has instructed City Manager Carroll Fry to renegotiate the entrance intersection contract with the developers of the new K-Mart store.

Cairo official to address arts gathering

Jerry A. Nuremberg, program coordinator of Cairo's Operation Outreach, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the basement of the Allen Building to those interested in participating in the Southern Illinois Arts Resources Cooperative (SIARC). SIARC is a project, being coordinated by George Navigiano, assistant professor of art, and Jeffrey Cole, graduate student in art, aimed at bringing together people interested in arts activities in Southern Illinois.

Coles said he and Navigiano are preparing a list of individuals with talent, skill and knowledge in arts and craft willing to help arts councils in Southern Illinois by lecturing and giving demonstrations. He said qualified and interested people should attend the Nuremberg lecture or call 602-2790.

Nuremberg is working with a committee in Cairo to establish a regional art center.

Judge retracts contempt rule for newsmen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge has lifted a contempt citation he imposed last week on newswoman William Farr for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions regarding news leaks in the Charles Manson trial.

Judge Raymond Chase, after hearing arguments from Farr's attorney Mark Hurwitz, said Tuesday that he found the arguments "persuasive" and added: "The court vacates the order finding Mr. Farr in contempt."

Farr, already has served 46 days in jail for contempt.

Farr said he was very happy with the ruling, but added: "I'm not out of the woods yet." He faces possible further sentencing July 29 on contempt citations by the Manson trial judge, Charles Older.

Earlier Tuesday, Former Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi pleaded innocent to charges of lying to a county grand jury investigating the news leaks to Farr.

Choate said Daye Shinn, a defense attorney indicted along with Bugliosi, appeared in court Monday and received a continuance until July 3 to enter his plea. Shinn has denied the accusations.

After entering his plea, Bugliosi told newsmen: "I'm angry. This is the most ridiculous, absurd, amusing and improper indictment ever returned by a Los Angeles County grand jury."
Argentines weep for Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Hundreds of thousands of weeping Argentines lined up for miles Tuesday to touch the coffin of President Juan D. Peron, lying in state in Buenos Aires.

They clutched lunchbags, soft drinks and blankets as they inched closer to the coffin of their leader.

Ex-student wins AISG post

An unsuccessful candidate for SIU student body president in 1971 was elected Saturday as the executive director of the Association of Illinois Student Governments at the AISG's governing board meeting in Springfield.

Douglas Whitely, who has been a staff member of AISG since leaving SIU and Carbondale last fall, was elected over three other nominees for the directorship. His term of office is for one year.

Whitely enrolled at SIU in 1968 and worked toward double degrees in history and government. He was a resident fellow at University Park.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, channel 8:


Who died of a heart attack Monday at the age of 78 after 30 years in power and in exile.

He left his widow, Vice President Isabel Peron, to run the troubled country. Peron, a former dan-

cer with formal education, con-

firmed her husband's Cabinet as she prepared to grapple with more-
mous political and economic problems.

The huge Peronist movement is badly split, and Mrs. Peron is expected to have trouble reconciling the radical left with the more con-

servative mainstream leaders to whom she is close.

But the political impact of Peron's death was forgotten for the moment at least in the massive wave of public mourning.

Some 8,000 police and troops tried to keep the crowds organized out-

side the Congress building.

From the crowds already standing in lines walking through the center of Buenos Aires for blocks, many others were being brought from the provinces in char-

tered buses. Most were not allowed to unload in the center of the city due to security precautions, and had to walk miles to get near the domed Congressional building.

Peppermint Lounge

THURSDAY NIGHT

GO-GO GUYS

WOMEN ONLY ADMITTED

FROM 8:00-10:00

PLUS

50c TEQUILA SUNRISSES

AND THEN START YOUR WEEKEND OFF RIGHT AT

HAPPY Hour

FRIDAY..............3:00-7:00 P.M.

25c BEERS, 50c HIGHBALLS

GO-GO GIRLS

Have a great 4th of July at the Peppermint Lounge!
**Pain dance**

Shirtless Mark Slutock of the intramural softball team Boogie Boys grimaces as he plows into pitcher John Churtillo of The Boys in a collision at first. Although Slutock was safe at first, neither he nor any of his teammates boogied across home plate as The Boys won in a 10-0 shutout. (Staff photo by Steve Summer.)

**White Sox officials defend ‘isolated’ fight**

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Chicago White Sox officials said Tuesday that a fight among fans beneath the stands Monday night was an isolated incident and not part of any trend toward increased spectator violence.

Seven persons were taken into custody after the fight in the ninth inning of the game, won 9-0 by the Kansas City Royals.

“It was just a fight among six or eight people. It wasn’t a riot. I wouldn’t even call it a brawl. No one was hurt,” said Leo Breen, club vice president.

Several fans ran alongside the field during the ninth inning of the game, and the fight and crowd roar which accompanied it was described by NBC-TV commentator Tony Kubek as “disgusting.” The game was carried nationally by the network, whose announcers mentioned the fight although cameras did not show any of it to the audience.

The Kansas City players gathered briefly on the field before assuming their positions in the ninth inning.

The incident could not be related to the violence which broke out earlier this year when fans in Cleveland poured onto the field and attacked players of the Texas Rangers, Breen said.

“The fan behavior here has been exemplary all year long,” he said. He cited a recent fire at White Sox Park, which interrupted a game and forced thousands of spectators to move onto the field.

“We didn’t even have to pick up a piece of paper when they returned to their seats,” said Breen.

Earlier in the season, Chicago fans forced the delay of a game when hundreds threw seat cushions onto the field on a promotion night.

**Stockton upsets Nastase at Wimbledon; Connors, Smith, King also advance**

By Will Grimes

AP Sports Writer

**WIMBLEDON, England**—Dick Stockton, an unshakeable youngster assigned to Wimbledon’s second-class dressing quarters, knocked off second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania Tuesday, a day of triumph and frustration for Americans in the All-England Tennis Championships.

The 22-year-old Briton, refused to be distracted by drizzling rain and disrupting tactics by the game’s foremost prankster, registered a shocking 7-5, 6-3, 9-8 upset.

The overgrown youngster from New York who now lives in Dallas, got a standing ovation from the gallery. Nastase left in tatters.

Two other young Americans came close to pulling off upsets of almost equal magnitude but fell short.

Tom Gorman of Seattle, playing on a game right knee, had four match points on defending champion Jan Kodes but let the scrappy little Czechoslavakian off the hook. Kodes, the No. 6 seed, survived 6-4, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.

Then, Roscoe Tanner, a sharp-serv ing 22-year-old from East Tennessee, won the first set from veteran Ken Rosewall and had the Australian down in the second and fourth sets.

By the time he was fired, Winkles had said virtually the same answers when asked about Robinson’s position.

He is on the second year of a contract that professional football players cannot be considered “just like other people” despite what the striking National Football League Players Association thinks.

In a statement, Halas said: “There is a constant refrain in the player union that says, ‘We just want to be like other people.’ The simple truth is that pro football players are not just like other people.

“They are professional athletes who are willing and able to do things that average people are not. They are in a special category. They are professional athletes and they are being paid a lot of money for the things they do.”

**American College**

**ANACONDA—The California Angels have their first team captain in a history dating back to 1963 with the appointment of Frank Robinson, who drew support from players and coaches alike in alleged he undermined former Manager Bobby Winkles.

In one of his first acts as the team’s new manager, Dick Williams appointed the veteran star as captain and said he was supposed to have 100 percent of the club’s support.

An Angel’s spokesman said Tuesday there was no doubt the club would pay the $500 to Robinson, who had been named Most Valuable Player in both the National and American Leagues during his career.

He is on the second year of a contract believed to be worth $750,000 annually and has been used primarily as the designated hitter.

When the fires were lit, Winkles had said his inability to handle Robinson was one of the reasons he didn’t make a winner out of the Angels, who are last in the American League West.

**Daily Egyptian**

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**Spring softball champions stumble in IM openers**

The first day of intramural softball play saw both the 12 and 16-inch softball champions fall in defeat Monday as they both picked up their first marks in the won-loss columns.

The Boys blitzed Boogie Boys, 10-0; Longhorns were bounced by undergrad’s 16-inch champ Club’s Commandoes, 17-7; and Ragin’ nipped Vet’s Club, 5-4.

The L.A.A. took a 7-4 forfeit from Stockton Club; Mingo Warriors forfeited their game, 7-0 to the Panthers; Yuba City Honkers blazed The Matza Ballers, 18-6; and James Gang defeated the spring one of the reasons he didn’t make a winner out of the Angels, who are last in the American League West.

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enforced moderately. Twenty-two per cent believed in strict enforcement, 8.3 per cent wanted very strict enforcement, and the same number 8.3 per cent wanted no enforcement at all.

Being passed while obeying the present speed limit upset two-thirds of the students. Semi tractor trailers were the most aggravating offenders with 61.5 per cent of the responses.

Middle aged adults were accussed by 82.8 per cent of the students of violating the speed limit most often. The young people placed a far second with 77.2 per cent. Only 17 per cent of the students still have trouble getting gasoline in their home town now.

In the Southern Illinois area there has been fewer deaths this year than last. Fifty five people were killed on Southern Illinois roads between January 1 and June 27 last year compared to the 32 in the same time span this year.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat is currently taking a write-in poll to see if its readers think the 55 mph speed limit should be kept permanently.

Dorm life presents challenge

What is it like for high school students to come to SIU at Carbondale to learn how to write for newspapers and magazines? For some workshopers, this has been a challenge sometimes rewarding, sometimes frustrating.

After getting unpacked came the problem of becoming familiar with each other. It was common to miss the picnic Sunday because they had flown in Sunday night. Many workshopers were calling home to tell their parents to send school newspapers, more money, warmer clothing, a radio, a shaving kit, a hair dryer, a parent's address at his Air Force summer camp and some guitar picks.

Although workshopers left Mae Smith Hall early so they would avoid waking up their morning classes, some were late. One group found themselves in Communications Building without trouble, however; they did not find the conference room in journalism, summing up the first impression for many big place. Others, like Nancy Hunsberger, said, "I was scared out of my mind. There were 10 buildings so were far apart." Donna Kunkel was more optimistic about the lobby of the Mae Smith dorm, reminding me of a hotel lobby.

Many students have been able to get a job and have it waiting for them but some have had to postpone post-college. And yet their employers know they would have trouble not hiring someone who was leaving in a short while. Some employers allowed their student emloyees to come to the workshop either because it was their son or daughter or in one instance in which the employer wished for his getting to work as much education as he could.

The jobs held by workshop students this summer vary from a typical job for a girl, babysitting, to an unusual job for anybody, working on the servicing of oil wells in the fields. Others hold such a job as a stocker in a supermarket and a salesperson.

"Trying to find a job when I get back home," said Debbie Newhart, "will be another thing to worry about." But most agree they had not only gained new acquaintances, but had gained something to take home with them.

A few workshopers have not been so fortunate in finding a job, but they have "found a job" in the other area of writing and have found the experience to be "very rewarding." The overwhelming majority of the students are "recommended for the workshops again" and a large percentage plan to make sure these workshops are "known to others." The workshops are "very important" and a part of the "life experience".

Lunches to honor workshopers

Debate, oral interpretation and theater workshopers will be honored at an awards luncheon on Thursday, July 12 in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Awards for debate, to be presented by Marvin Kienau, will be first and second best-all-around debaters and best researcher.

Robert Fish as in the previous years is presenting both of his oral interpretation students with awards at the luncheon.

In the theater division it is difficult to judge a student on the basis of three-weeks' performance.

Therefore, Director Alfredo Stramaunis will decide next week his workshop's awards.

The journalism luncheon will be this Saturday and will feature the Gold, silver and bronze medals which will be presented by the Mudcat. A part of the high school journalism, to the top high school workshopers. A small cash award will be presented to the two hardest workers.

"Lost and bewildered" Mark Edgar, journalism workshop underwriter this year, came over Gina Karushis, journalism, as she walked into the SIU campus. These were two of the first impressions of the SIU campus given by the high school workshopers.

"Lee Johnson, journalism, summed up the first impression for many workshops students when he said, "It's a big place." Others, like Nancy Hunsberger, said, "I was scared out of my mind. There were 10 buildings so were far apart." Donna Kunkel was more optimistic about the lobby of the Mae Smith dorm, reminding me of a hotel lobby.

Students ascended further in their journey of first impressions by stepping into their rooms and checking out their rooms and roommates on the third and fourth floors of Mae Smith. "There's a lot more room than that," one student commented. Robert Stewart and "It's much smaller than my room at home and it's really bad." Others have noted the big rooms and the small bathrooms.

When asked what form of entertainment he would add to the SIU facilities, Forest Claypool said that would be an outdoor swimming pool for all the workshopers to use during their stay here. "I would add a outdoor swimming pool for all the workshopers to use during their stay here. I would add a outdoor swimming pool for all the workshopers to use during their stay here." Rayna Johnson said, "It would be helpful if we had an outdoor swimming pool for all the workshopers to use during their stay here."

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