IBHE asks Walker to veto split bill

By Lesore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, meeting in Carbondale Tuesday, urged Gov. Daniel Walker to veto the bill giving SIUC complete autonomy from SIUC and its own board of trustees.

The IBHE has a blue ribbon panel studying the governance of the various university systems in the state and feels the legislature's action was "premature and not working," it said.

IBHE member Joseph L. Block criticized the Illinois Senate and House of Representatives for not engaging in "expanded debate on this bill which has such serious ramifications on all our systems."

IBHE member George W. Howard went one step further with his criticism. "Where is there real evidence that our governance is working? I haven't seen any evidence that it is not working, so why change it?" he said.

Harris Rowe, IBHE member and SIU-C chairman, said, "It's painful to be unloved by one's children." He added the claims that SIUE had been treated "like a stepchild," have no basis.

"I'm sure all of you people who have visited SIUC and have seen the buildings and the programs know the SIUC board (IBHE) and the legislature have not treated Edwardsville as a stepchild," Rowe commented.

In the face of possible budget cuts by Walker, the IBHE also passed unanimously a resolution "reaffirming the needs of higher education and establishing priorities if budget revisions become necessary.

"In the event the budget cuts occur, the IBHE staff should work to maintain equity among the systems and institutions within the systems, preserve the highest possible salary increases and work for definitive budget figures," Howard stated in his motion.

IBHE Chairman Donald M. Prince said, "If the governor makes the six per cent cut, things are going to be happening fast. . . . The IBHE staff must work to give the governor's office to maintain the equity within our budget specifically as it pertains to salary.

"I'm sure the governor is aware that if a system may find the money to give salary increases of 10 per cent, while another may only have enough for a two per cent hike.

Several IBHE members said they feared the proposed bill which would give Walker the authority to impose up to eight per cent funding on state appropriation could leave institutions without "a bottom line" on their budget, unable to know a final budget figure to work with.

SIU President Warren Brandt said after the meeting that he could not "conjecture at this time" how the impounding of a bill, if signed into law, would affect planned salary increases at SIU.

"It depends on how you interpret the impounding bill. Does it mean you go ahead and spend all you've got then raise up a white flag when you get near the six per cent mark, or does it mean you cut back?" he said.

And if and when the planned salary increases go into effect, Brandt said he does not know whether they will be retroactive to July.

"I hope so. I really do, but that's all I can say," Brandt said.

In other action, IBHE approved $328,000 in non-instructional capital improvements for SIU-C. Included in that figure is $6,700 for the purchase of equipment for a coal research laboratory and $112,000 for the replacement of buses, police cars and other vehicles.

The IBHE also received master plan reports dealing with the subjects of capital construction, health education and proprietary (private) schools.

The Health Education Commission made several recommendations on medical education involving the SIU School of Medicine.

Among those recommendations were:

- The SIU School of Medicine should develop clinical affiliations in the Metropolitan East St. Louis area to provide health service in the poor areas of the state.

- The SIU School of Medicine should develop its residency programs throughout the southwestern half of the state. Such programs might include rotations of residents in remote hospitals or clinics or may include several free-standing programs under the auspices of the Schools of Medicine.

The Health Education Commission also recommended that the size of the SIU School of Dental Medicine be expanded to 64 students.

IBHE will take action on these recommendations or the reports of the other committees involved in Master Plan Phase IV until December or January.

Less pay proposed to offset budget cuts

By Sue Voyles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 30 per cent reduction in the pay raise planned for the faculty and a $1 per credit hour increase in tuition charges, are among proposals which have been under discussion at meetings held this week as the threatened six per cent cut in the University's budget.

Ellen Schanzel, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) said Tuesday these alternatives were among measures which President Warren W. Brandt discussed with campus constituencies heads soon after Gov. Daniel Walker announced plans to cut all state appropriations by six per cent if the General Assembly did not do so.

Schanzel said to cover the proposed deficit, a $1 per credit hour increase scheduled for all personnel-faculty-staff would probably be increased to six per cent.

A total of $2,066,000 would be raised in cuts from salaries and capital improvements, and an additional $700,000 would come from the medical school, she added.

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four injured in brawl at Merlin's

Three employees and a patron were injured Tuesday morning at Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois Ave., during a fight.

Carbondale police said they received a call at 1 a.m. from Larry Robinson, Merlin's manager, after he had been hit in the head with a pool cue before leaving a group of men to leave the bar.

A spokesman for Doctors Memorial Hospital said these Merlin's employees - Craig Morrison, 22, 905 W. Sycamore St.; Steve Bimm, 13, 1207 S. Wall St. and Dennis Corwell, 25, 112 Poplar St., and Steve Carlson, 21, 1315 W. Sycamore St., a patron, were taken to the emergency room after the fight, 801 W. Edwards Avenue, and released.

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Brandt confirmed the measures had been discussed at a constituency meeting, but were among several tentative plans that had been studied.

The $100 million budget appropriation to the General Assembly last week is now sitting on the Governor's desk. The $50 million appropriation, which is up about $15 million from last year's budget, does not come from the state's general fund.

"There is no way we can make these decisions until we know what the governor is going to do," Brandt said.

Schanzel listed Dr. Brandt's rationale for the school's proposed cuts. To avoid selective taxation, the cuts should be shared by the students, faculty personnel alike.

Schanzel said it would be unfair to completely cut personnel increases this year since salary increases have been frozen for a number of years, she said.

And, since President Brandt fears the legislature would cut back new programs, SIU should decide where the cuts are to be made, Schanzel said.

Brandt has made one move after the meeting, Brandt said that a salary reduction is not an acceptable approach to meeting state budget needs. He also added that an increase in tuition would be particularly unwelcome because of the impact on the less affluent students in a difficult economic time.

Gus Bode

Gus says Dan wouldn't dare walk through these parts now.
News Roundup

Gandhi's foes organize underground

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made a strong bid for U.S.-Indian relations and announced new economic reforms Tuesday. Meanwhile, the non-Communist opposition was reported organizing an underground struggle against her state of emergency and right-wing groups were said to be infiltrating New Delhi.

In Washington, the State Department protested India's expulsion of Washington Post correspondent Lewis M. Simons and said the U.S. government "regrets any abridgment of freedom of the press wherever it occurs." Simons was expelled on grounds he refused to abide by strict censorship rules imposed by Mrs. Gandhi last Thursday.

Ford, Meany clash on economics

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford said Tuesday that the nation's economic decline is over, but AFL-CIO President George Meany called the administration's definition of recovery "cruel and fraudulent."

Appearing at the 68th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Ford said recovery must be based on sound economics "so we stand in danger of setting off another massive rise in inflation, and even deeper recession and greater unemployment and hardship in the future."

Six gasoline companies jack prices

(AP)—Six major oil companies raised gasoline prices Tuesday in a move that will make Fourth of July holiday weekend driving more expensive. Citing increased costs, import duties and federal regulations, six companies announced wholesale price increases for (our of the six companies were effective Tuesday.

The weather

Mostly sunny Wednesday and hot. High in the lower 90s. Fair Wednesday night and warm. Low in the upper 60s or lower 70s. Sunny Thursday and hot. High in the middle 90s, East to southeast winds 8 to 15 miles per hour Wednesday.

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Silas Singh named to new post

Silas P. Singh, coordinator of Specialized Student Services, has been appointed to the newly created post of assistant to the dean of student services in an effort to expand the flexibility and coordination of student services to handicapped and disabled students.

Singh, 34, sees his appointment as an opportunity to fulfill his four main objectives in coordinating handicapped student services. He wants to improve specialized student services with the Illinois Board of Higher Education and to better coordinate services between the community and SIU. He wishes to make the government aware of the disabled person's needs and to assist these people in finding jobs. Singh was quite surprised at the appointment when he spoke to the Daily Egyptian late Tuesday afternoon. "I came so suddenly that I have to set my priorities. I know what can be done and the potential in Carbondale is great."

He said that as far as he knows "SIU is the best equipped educational facility, not only in the U.S., but the world."

Singh hopes to "accommodate the positive rather than the militant stance" in dealing with specialized student problems.

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America is wasteful. Today's consumer uses disposable products that are slowly disposing of him. Cans and paper litter the highway, while pop tops and broken glass litter the feet. Mankind is building himself a jungle of trash. Where will it all go?

Some of it can be re-used as recycling stations testify. Some of it can be eliminated by eliminating the "no deposit-no return" container. But trash disposal has become such a problem that landowners have to barricade their fences with "no dumping" signs; what can be done with the growing mounds of trash?

Make roads.

The United States is a country geared around the automobile. It is a luxury item that has become a necessity. Southern Illinois is a particularly good example of this. With luxury cars, trains or buses connecting the towns, the non-motorist is virtually stranded. Consequently, the number of motorists increase every year. These motorists need more and better roads to travel on.

Having less trash and more highways may be two problems that, if combined, could help solve each other. This is not idle speculation, but a solution not yet being put into practice.

Southwest Constructors and Engineers, Inc., Irvine, and Santa Fe Engineers, Inc., Lancaster (5-8), under the direction of the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), saved California about $1 million by mixing almost 300,000 cubic yards of rubbish with soil to be used as road base in the construction of the Veterans Memorial Highway (Route 21). And about 17 million cubic yards of material is being used for embankments, including trash from two dumps, located along the route.

Of course this is a unique situation. There are two dumps located along the new route. And according to William Reason, Caltrans assistant resident engineer, it would cost the contractor about three dollars a cubic yard to bring in dirt to replace it. So rather than do that, S-SF, under Caltrans' guidance, is mixing trash with soil on a 1:1 basis and using it as filler.

A bulldozer, pulling a sheepfoot roller, spreads, mixes, and breaks up the trash to specified six-inch dimensions. S-SF then covers the area with a layer of earth and again mixes it. Layers of soil are added and compacted, followed by another layer of trash, which is then mixed with soil. On top of this is placed the subbase and then the wearing surface.

California has found another way to recycle waste products and put them back into use. The rest of the country would do well to follow its lead.

More uses could be found for substances if they were considered resources and not a waste product. America would then have plenty of resources.

By Alex Hopkins

Student Writer

Responsible acts shun vandalism

The persons that defaced the walls of the East Side Garage last week put a black mark on the feminist movement.

The vandalism was a response to an East Side Garage advertisement in the Daily Egyptian, which displayed a goggled mechanic popping out of a young woman's bikini bottom. The caption to the ad was altered, "Sex Sells.

How could anyone have missed the message of the ad? It was an intentional parody of the blatantly sexist advertisements we see every day. While sexist ads are often carried in the local media, it took a clever satire to arouse dormant "militants."

The misspelling of the word, sexist, on the walls of the garage only underscores the ignorance of the protagonists.

Not that Jim Bedrava, operator of the garage, should be disturbed. All the publicity given the incident probably will attract business.

So is this really a furthering of the feminist cause. In fact, it probably worked against "women's lib." Anyone with strong feelings about sexism would probably take exception to any form of protest, whether it is picketing, letters to editors—rather than vandalism.

Vandalism is a cowardly way to make oneself heard.

Kevin O'Neill

Student Writer

Letter

"Feminists hurt"

To the Daily Egyptian:

We would like to comment on the remarks of Barb Duval. She said, "I sent the ad to Ms. magazine to print in their 'No comment' section. I think that there is no excuse for that sort of blatant sexism.'

She added, "I don't know of the spray-painting until she drove past the garage Tuesday morning. I had nothing to do with it. I think someone would be justified in tearing the place down brick by brick, though, she maintained."

Well Barb, you have a chance to build your muscles. The fact is, Crazy Horse Billiards, The Washington Street Underground, The Peppermint Lounge and The American Tap will supply plenty of brick walls to be torn down. We are responsible for contributing to this form of sexist advertising and favoritism. It could be profitable too. Everyone loves a circus.

You and other feminists could sell tickets so the students, faculty, and residents of Carbondale can sit back and watch all of you tear down these establishments brick by brick. We can all be reassured of how real your convictions are. Otherwise, keep your blatant, irresponsible remarks to yourself.

Unfortunately, Jim Bedrava might take a cut in income because of the bad publicity he has received. We support the feminist movement and personally believe most feminists here have been embarrassed by your irresponsible remarks.

Mike Bello

Sophomore, Pre-Law

Phl Driece

Junior, Radio-TV

Stonewall it, Mrs. Gandhi!

By Arthur Hoppe

"Really, Dick, now that you have your health back you shouldn't sit around like that, just staring out the window."

"I know, Pat. But I keep thinking back to the whole thing. Where did I go wrong? What should I have done instead?"

"Please, dear, you must stop dwelling on the past. You don't even read the newspaper. And you used to have such a lively interest in world affairs."

"That's when they were my affairs. But then I..."

"Darn! I don't know how I could have handled the situation differently."

"Here, dear. At least look at the headlines. They're about your old friend, Mrs. Gandhi."

"Ah, yes. As a Quaker, I've always admired her Gandhian principles. Especially after she clobbered Pakistan. Maybe if I'd clobbered Pakistan..."

"I'm afraid she's in trouble. She accused of corrupt practices and they're threatening to impeach her if she doesn't resign."

"Good heavens! I'll write her a letter. At all costs she must maintain the doctrine of executive privilege for Prime Ministers yes, to come, and not give up its..."

I don't think there are any tapes, dear. But her opponents have been making fiery speeches accusing her of all sorts of..."

"I know how she feels. I'll tell her to stonewall it. Perhaps she should fire a couple of aides to appease her critics and then say simply, 'I am not a crook!' Of course, she could draw up an enemies list for future reference. But she'll have to just ignore these vicious attacks by her opponents, right?"

"Not exactly, dear. She had them all arrested instead."

"Arrested? What kind of a game plan is that? The newspapers will crucify her."

"They can't, dear. She's imposed total censorship. All stories must be cleared with her government before publication."

"Even Woodward's and Bernstein's? She'll never get away with that. Personally, I've always been opposed to press censorship, except, of course, in a national emergency. Say? She didn't..."

"Yes, dear. She declared a national emergency. Oh, it's so nice to see you taking an interest in world affairs again."

"You mean that when she was threatened with impeachment, she declared a national emergency, assumed autocratic powers, jailed all her enemies and silenced the press?"

"That's right, dear. Isn't it awful? Aren't you glad we live in a country where things like that have never happened, Dick? Dick? Dick? Really, Dick, you shouldn't sit around like that, just staring out the window."

Short shots

Isn't it interesting President Ford is talking about involving the United States in a new Korean war when the old one never really ended?

Barry Meyers

The Illinois State Lottery is a risky business.

Betsy Hensley
By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Enrollment figures for the summer session at SIU-C are up by a "whopping 13.72 percent," according to Browning, director of the office of admissions and recruiting.

The scarcity of summer employment in the currently poor job market was seen as a major reason for the upturn in enrollment figures, according to Browning.

Browning said, "It is too early to tell if these enrollment figures are a sign of increasing enrollment to come." He said his office was unprepared for not the upturn in enrollment figures but solely to the current job market.

"From the students we've talked to, there is an indication that this job market is a factor," Browning said. "Many of them said they couldn't find work so they came back to school."

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**State grants awarded to local drug centers**

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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First group of Viet refugees may arrive here this week

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Vietnamese refugees interviewed by area businessmen at Fort Chaffee, Ark., Monday may arrive in the area this week, according to Doug Linson, chairman of the International Assistance Council.

He said the 30 persons interviewed Monday, those who have their processing up to date and are offered sponsorship, should arrive in the area for jobs and housing within the week. Others who are offered sponsorship will restetle in the area within three weeks, following further processing.

Linson and four businessmen who chartered a flight from Williamson County Airport in the refugee camp at 5:30 a.m. Monday, made the trip for pre-resettlement interviews and to observe the Fort Chaffee experience first hand.

The businessmen, from a group of 15 who plan to sponsor the resettlement of 10 to 15 families, have requested that their names be withheld. They are prepared to offer the refugees jobs and housing, a condition the IAC requires of sponsorship applicants, Linson said.

"The businessmen were pleased by the refugees' willingness to work and with the credentials and letters of reference that many of the interviewees had obtained from SIU professors and SIU Vietnamese students," Linson said.

Until the resettlement processing is complete, however, the exact number of evacuees who will resettle in the area will be unknown, Linson said.

A second trip to Fort Chaffee will most likely be chartered at the end of next week, Linson predicts.

"In some ways the trip to Fort Chaffee was exciting," Linson said. "Yet, when you see the wonder in the faces of those persons who do not know which door will open for them...it is disheartening."

Linson said there are 28,000 refugees at Fort Chaffee who still await sponsorship. They live in 12 barracks complexes, men, women and children of all ages, he said.

An apparently orphaned 10-year-old boy, Linson said, followed him through the camp during most of the day.

"The boy said he asked the boy why he was following him. "You look like a GI my father brought home one time," the boy replied.

"The boy said his father died fighting for his country," Linson said. "It tore my heart out when I had to leave him at the camp. I've had experiences like this with kids in Korea," Linson said.

Joint project may help close education gap

A joint project of The Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education (DVTE) and SIU may help bridge the gap between research and practice in education.

The project is designed to bring educational research in universities and colleges closer to actual practice in Illinois elementary and secondary schools.

Ten teachers and counselors from throughout the state who are participating in a summer program at SIU are to learn the latest theories and practices in career-oriented guidance and teaching.

The DVTE-sponsored participants will be trained to coordinate career-oriented programs, either classroom or guidance, in their schools or school districts.

The workshop is co-directed by Larry J. Bailey, professor of educational administration; John J. Cody, professor of educational administration and foundations, and James A. Sullivan, director of vocational education studies.

The project is among several that SIU has conducted in career education for DVTE.

Activities

Red Cross Blood Drive: faculty and staff, noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B.

SIU Gymnastics Clinic: 9 a.m. to noon, 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m., SIU Arena.

On-Going Orientation: parents and new students, 8 to 10 a.m. Ballroom B; tour train leaves Student Center at noon.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Washington Square C, 201.

Student International Meditation Society: lecture, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): meeting, 4 to 10 p.m., Activity Room D.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., General Classrooms, 108.

Christian United: meeting, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

Women's self-defense: class, 7:30 p.m., Activity Rooms A, B.

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Campus Briefs

Charles Slavick, a violinist from Edwardsville, who has been playing and teaching for 25 years, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Building Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Bahai Club of SIU.

WSIU-FM will broadcast a speech by Nobel Prize winner Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The speech by the expatriate Russian author was recorded Monday in Washington, D.C., at an AFL-CIO banquet honoring him. Solzhenitsyn’s remarks will be simultaneously translated from Russian into English.

The Civil Service Employees Council will meet at 1 p.m. on July 18 in General Classrooms, Room 108. John McCluskey, representative of the Illinois Education Association, is scheduled to attend the meeting to discuss the functions of the association.

Veterans who are interested in receiving a 9-month extension in GI Bill benefits for graduate studies may sign a petition from about 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday or Thursday at the Student Center.

WSIU-TV & FM

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

- 1 p.m. - Speeches by Nobel Prize winner Edward S. Curtis; 9 p.m. - The Evening Report; 5 p.m. - Mister Roger’s Neighborhood; 6 p.m. - The Farmer's Almanac; 7 p.m. - Edward S. Curtis: "The Shadow Catcher"; 8 p.m. - "Turning Fish"; 7 p.m. - Feeling Good, "Am I My Father’s Keeper?"; 5:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m. - "All Things Considered"; 5:30 p.m. - Music in the Air; 8:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m. - The Podium; 10:30 p.m. - CFBN Expanded News Report; 11 p.m. - Nightwatch; 2 a.m. - Nightwatch; requests.

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Programs scheduled Wednesday on WIDB are:

- 7 a.m. - Sign on; regular programming: music, current progressive; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m. - WIDB Sports Roundup; 9 a.m. - Sign off.

Sioux prayer

"The Shadow Catcher," the story of photographer Edward S. Curtis’ 34-year effort to record American Indian customs and traditions, will premiere at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8. It is a 90-minute Public Broadcasting Service feature. This photograph, "Prayer to the Great Mystery—Sioux," is one of some 40,000 that Curtis made of Indians in the Southwest and Northwest from 1896 to 1930.

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Cosmopolitan photographer practices mind over camera

NEW YORK (AP) - Francesco Scavullo, the guy who does those sensuous Cosmopolitan covers, says he needs sexual electricity flowing between him and his subject to make a beautiful photo.

"You have to break down all the inhibitions a woman may feel. You have to enter into a sexual fantasy," Scavullo said behind his Hasselblad camera in his cozy Ron Sevallo studio. "Sex is more, beautiful, sexy," to a seductively prowling model.

Elizabeth II schedules U.S. visit in 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II, during whose reign more than 30 English colonies have achieved independence, will visit the United States in 1976 to help this country celebrate its break with Great Britain.

The Queen will be accompanied by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, during the visit from July 7 to July 11, 1976, according to President Gerald R. Ford.

The visit will help mark the 200th anniversary of the American colonies against her great-great-great-grandfather King George III.

The United States was one of the first British colonies to win its independence, but many others have followed. Since 1783, when Queen Elizabeth was crowned, 31 former English colonies have become independent, along with two other nations which had been jointly administered by England and other countries.

A British embassy naval attaché accompanying Susan Ford to St. Petersburg, Fla., said part of the queen's planned 1976 trip will include her presence in New York for the New York harbor celebration. Other details of her itinerary were not available.

Elizabeth II's visit next year will be her third to this country since her coronation. She was the guest of President Dwight D. Eisenhower during a Washington visit in 1967.

Only one other British monarch has ever visited the United States. That was Elizabeth's father, King George VI, who introduced Franklin D. Roosevelt only a few weeks before the outbreak of World War II in 1939.

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Advice-to-lovelorn columnist announces her own divorce

The Northeast Community Development Congress will hold a "family" march at 2 p.m. Saturday to protest the closing of Carbondale's Model Cities program.

"The Model Cities program officially closed on June 30," according to Norval Haynes, executive director of the congress.

Activities of the program will close down or be taken over by the city, he said. The funeral march is a "protest against what the city is doing," Haynes said.

"The machine can also generate power with low wind velocities and is aesthetically superior," Dr. Sierza said at a news conference Thursday. The National Science Foundation, which is supporting research in alternate energy systems, has awarded Dr. Sierza a grant of $180,000 to further develop his system, called a vortex augmentor.

A major problem in developing new windmills has been to reduce the size of the rotor, Dr. Sierza said. An experimental wind generator at the Plum Brook facility of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration south of Sandusky, Ohio, is designed to generate 100 kilowatts with a rotor 125 feet in diameter, he said.

The vortex augmentor concept, he said, could reduce that size by half. And while the Plum Brook system would require a wind speed of 8 to 10 miles per hour, he added, the new concept would require only a 4 to 5 mph wind speed.

The new system exists only in prototype form now, Dr. Sierza said. A larger model will be built with the NSF grant.
Modest dancer says she's no ballerina

Advice-to-lovelorn columnist announces her own divorce

Police say building car burglary

Model Cities to receive 'last rites'

Machine revolutionizes windmills

NEW YORK, AP—A new concept of the age-old windmill, using jet-age flight principles, has been developed by researchers from the Polytechnic Institute of New York.

Radiically different from the traditional Turbine Mill of rural America, the so-called wind-energy machine can be designed in the style of the delta-shaped wing of the supersonic transport Concorde.

In wind-tunnel tests, the wind mill consists of two edges of the triangle and spins into "aerodynamic whirling vortex," said Dr. Pasquale M. Sforza, associate professor of aerospace engineering.

"The wind is 'compared,' or 'focused' onto rotors, which generate electricity by spinning. Dr. Sforza said this system can theoretically produce eight times the power produced by conventional systems of the same size rotor, more economically and more efficiently."

"The effects of these surfaces on the wind are similar to that of high-powered magnifying lenses on light," a statement by Polytechnic said. "They focus the wind into a small area. The resulting wind intensity produces power to generate electricity."

Coal lab bids to be opened

Bids on construction work to modify two directories in Parkison Laboratory for use as a coal research laboratory will be opened July 28 at SIU.

Plans call for removal of existing laboratory facilities in the two rooms, construction of necessary mechanical and electrical installations of new laboratory equipment and services.

When completed, the new coal research laboratories will be used for teaching and research associated with the SIU Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

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Potential delinquents-to-become actors

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU corrections interns are planning to conduct a survey of potential juvenile delinquents.

Pamela Ward, junior in correctional services, will head up the project. Job assignments will be offered for Project Kuuumba, said Budden yesterday. The survey will produce an "Love Song No. 1." The play, to be performed by personnel from the 10th to 15th of this month, will be directed by John Davenport, a SIU graduate student, producer and organizer of the Kotama Players, Ward said.

The production of the play is tentatively scheduled for the first week of August.

Ward said organizers of Project Kuuumba "are currently involved in the training of the students working in institutional corrections," but that the community is becoming involved and the project may continue when the summer internships are ended.

She said the students are "trying to create a group of young people that will create the areas such as the northeast SIU-Carbondale.

The state government is a 'function of the state,' she said. However, the students do not receive funds for the project.

- "We are hoping that neighborhood people will donate money so that we can pay the kids working in the clean-up," she said. We want the work to be considered jobs.

Ward said area grocery stores are trying to find students and community help in teaching youths skills in arts and crafts and theatre.

Southern Illinois action office closes

By Pat Coronan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Budget cuts by the state legislature have closed the Governor's Council of Southern Illinois, office officials said yesterday.

Effective with the fiscal year beginning July 1, the branch office of the Governor's Council in Carbondale will close its doors after the legislature failed to pass a $200,000 appropriation for office operations. Jan Rea, MACCOUNT officer-fixer, said.

The office served as a "troubleshooter" for all citizens in the Southern Illinois region, Rea said.

"We helped anybody that came in and needed help in dealing with state government," he said.

The Marion office was established in May, 1973, as part of Gov. Daniel Walker's program of bringing the state government closer to the people. It has assisted 5,000 persons in its two year history.

"We, at the office, worked in cooperation with the area representatives, the MDC and the chamber of commerce, to get things done," Rea said. He retired the office's function as "culling the red tape" surrounding state-level government.

Rea said that in some cases, people would be given the run-around from one division or department to another without accomplishing their needs.

"The action office was a central place they could come and make requests of state government. We gave them results or at least gave them answers when no results could be found," Rea said.

Blaming Illinois-areas legislators for the closing, Rea said Southern Illinois and its action officers were a "victim of circumstance" in the state's five year legislative session.

Fifteen persons were employed in the office, serving 42 southernmost counties. Rea said they were currently interviewing for other jobs in state government.

"We are looking around and making every effort to find jobs for these people," he said.

Rea outlined the former office director's idea of assisting citizens with problems in public aid, state pension payments, highway work or tax problems.

"People in this area are now left without these services," Rea said. "It is a problem of access to state government," Rea said.

Company cleans up in suds market

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The Billy Graham of the suds soap brought his brand-laundering message to the Detroit area yesterday. There were some Suds, brother and sister, and a few people who met him.

Richard Devos and about 20 disciples went after a job a house, how, ;-) and the group of Vietnamese refugee families he had rescued from the "Dien Khanh," said the teacher, a Vietnamese girl wearing a Snoopie T-shirt.

"Good morning," teacher, the children responded.

So began a $400,000 federally funded program to target refugee "survival English" and how to cope with American lifestyles.

About 20 classroom classrooms were set up Tuesday at this Marine base for refugee children. The federal administrators might hope to send 10,000 of the 18,000 refugees here into the mainstream to find schooling in the midst of confusion. All of the Vietnamese kids were taught reading, writing and speaking English.

The staff of Vietnamese refugees is now using some basic knowledge of English. It will run seven days a week until Sept. 13 and then be renewed if more federal money is available, he said.
Ali, Frazier set to fight in Manila

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — "It'll be a thrill in Manila," said Muhammad Ali, beating the drums for an Oct. 1 fight against Joe Frazier just hours after he scored an easy 15-round decision over Joe Bugner.

Ali appeared at a news conference here Tuesday with Frazier and American promoter Don King, who said their fight in Manila could bring Ali $8 million and Frazier $5 million on a percentage basis. Ali is guaranteed $5 million and Frazier $2 million, King said.

The fight also will be promoted by the Philippine government. Present at the news conference was Luis Tabuena, director of that government's Sports and Amusement Board.

Tabuena said the fight would be in the air-conditioned Philippine Coliseum rather than an outdoor stadium. He said it would be held in the morning, as the Ali-Bugner fight was, so it could be televised by closed-circuit to the United States the night of Tuesday, Sept. 30.

It was Ali and Frazier who got the multimillion-dollar-fight fees. But the multimillion-dollar-fight going when they met for $2.5 million apiece on March 8, 1971, in New York's Madison Square Garden. Frazier, then champion, won an unanimous decision, also in the Garden.

Ali said Tuesday he was going to rest a week and remain in Manila with his family until it was time to go to Manila. Despite 105-degree heat and stifling humidity, Ali thoroughly dominated his British challenger.

The 15-round unanimous decision was rarely in doubt as Ali, at 33 in remarkable condition, first stood flat-footed and pounded at Bugner's head, then danced and jabbed and then moved outside andaglied the 25-year-old European champion.

A crowd estimated at 25,000 watched the fight, for which Ali received $2 million and Bugner $500,000.

What a racket!

Sox cheer comeback with bubbly

CHICAGO (AP) — You wouldn't expect it for a team that just crawled from the cellar but there are all the signs of a winner in the clubhouse of the Chicago White Sox these days — even champagne.

The American League club, which has had thought signed a season-long habitation pact, are now riding the crest of the best winning streak in the majors this year.

They've won nine straight since beating Minnesota in both ends of a doubleheader on June 22 and their latest triumph was a 6-1 victory over the world champion Oakland A's Monday.

Surprisingly, the White Sox, thought to be work on pitching and defense, have combined both with hitting and speed during their climb from the cellar to a tie for third.

"Right now, this team is executing every bit as good as Oakland does," says newcomer Dave Hamilton who came from the world champions two weeks ago in a trade with the A's and has contributed effective left-handed bullpen help during the current hot.

Knuckleballer Wilbur Wood, who got off to a horrendous start, has now won four of his last five starts, including his final save. He's up his total performance on Monday, topping his record to 4-1.

"I feel like my old self again," said Wood. "I've got my old confidence back. I'm throwing strikes, staying ahead of the hitters, making em hit the ball into the ground."

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savoir faire

Kathy Hearn, senior, attempts to "fellow the bouncing ball" at the SIU tennis courts Tuesday. Hearn combined skill and concentration to slap this low one during a tennis class, GSE 114 h. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Handicapped golfer tees off with power

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The rickety golf cart rolls to a stop along the first tee. Dave Gaufline, right-handed, white shirt, sits in the cart as Sam Caughlan, left-handed, red shirt, pours the tea in his cup. Gaufline's cart turns 90° to the left and is turned down the fairway. Then, clutching the 2-putt stick, Gaufline enters the cart. Caughlan, his putter, is on his hands.

"Because of congenital birth defects, I've always been one of the slowest players," says Gaufline, who has been paired with Caughlan in each of the last two years.

"I've been paired with Caughlan. We hit off the same ball," says Haufline, who, because of his right-handedness, has the ball in the left hand.

"I can't reach for the ball with my right hand," says Caughlan. "But we've worked it out."

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"The United States, which once dominated the men's singles at Wimbledon, tennis tournament, has had small success in the last two years. The only American who has won the tournament that time was Chuck McKinney in 1963, Stan Smith in 1972, and Connors last year.

"Although Connors had the most dominating success of the day, he was not his usual self. His elbow was sore. He looked vulnerable as he battled through the tournament."

"Borg, the 1974 Bally-winner of the French Open, who was also an expert in the French, led the way, making a one-sided match that was over in 40 minutes.

"And he said he didn't expect the result. He had been playing well during the tournament and was in good condition for the second set."

"The second set was a strange affair with service breaks in the first four games. But all the while Ashe was growing in confidence and Borg was weakening."

"Ashe gained a 2-1 lead in the third set, but that was the end of his success. Ashe's backhands pulled in more and more points. The American broke back at 2-2, but Borg under increasing pressure and broke through against his backhand."

Borg offered little resistance in the final set and won the crowd's applause for his sportsmanship.