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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Thursday, July 3, 1975—Vol. 56, No. 175**

**Officer sees her new job as challenge**

By Lenore Sobata  
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

Mary Helen Gasser, the University’s new affirmative action officer, is looking forward to her new job with much excitement.

“I really don’t want to leave this job,” said the present associate dean of student affairs and residence. “I’ve had too many things left to do, but my new position will be challenging and I have a strong commitment to it.”

Gasser will be working together with Barbara Kirkjikis, chairperson of the University Housing Council. The female advancement council is composed of the affirmative action officers from each of the vice-presidential areas since the affirmative action office was decentralized in December, 1972.

Gasser first got involved in affirmative action as director of the affirmative action program and developed the affirmative action plan for the student affairs area.

“I think the purpose of affirmative action is to rectify past discrimination through recruitment, employment promotion systems which will prevent the future of discrimination,” she commented.

“I define it differently from equal opportunity because you’re taking a positive step to broaden your base and identify eligible minority members for employment.”

Gasser referred to herself as “sort of a middle ground person because I deal with students only.”

Several things have to be worked out before Gasser and Hayes assume their positions.

“I’m not sure how this is going to work out. It will be a new system but it shows a commitment on the part of the president and the University to implement affirmative action by assigning people to do that,” she said.

The University has been operating with an affirmative action advisory council composed of the affirmative action officers from each of the vice-presidential areas since the affirmative action office was decentralized in December, 1972.

SIU budget queries are still unanswered

By Dan Ward  
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

SIU President Warren W. Brandt said Wednesday that he has not received new information on whether Gov. Dan Walker will cut the SIU budget, adding, “we aren’t even getting good rumors.”

Brandt spent the first minutes of his talk with the Administrative and Professional Staff Council criticizing the “press” for what he labeled “misinformation” concerning the effects of Walker’s expected cuts on the SIU budget.

He said a news article predicted Personnel Services would not be heavily affected by the proposed budget cuts due to a 7 percent increase for that area on the 1976 budget.

Brandt said that in the event of an across-the-board cut, Personnel Services would be forced to sacrifice their budget rather than cut into fixed expenditures such as utilities.

Brandt again called the proposed cuts a “veiled tax on the non-union salaried—yow” (referring to SIU employees).

Brandt said that if the state is “going to put the financial burden on us, we’ll have to share it among the employees and students.”

Brandt heard suggestions that salary increases be delayed, or awarded and later refunded, as alternatives to taking a cut in raises. Brandt said he would consider the proposals.

Brandt also told the council that he would review the vacation policy for administrative and professional employees which will be considered at the next meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

The policy states that employees receive 25 days vacation per year and it must be used within that year. Vacation time cannot be carried over until the next year, according to the present policy.

Barbara Kirkjikis, chairperson for the council, expressed concern that the SIU-E autonomy bill could require SIU-C students to continue to pay for bonds, via fees, for SIU-E campus construction.

Brandt said that legal interpretations of the bill are forthcoming, and the question remains whether Walker will sign the bill passed by the legislature last week.

He said, however, that “our students will not have to pay for their dormitories.”

In other action, the council moved to notify the Civil Service Employee Council that the Administrative and Professional Staff Council is considering a motion to withdraw from the University Forum at a future meeting.

The council also reviewed subjects under consideration for the next meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees. The proposed revisions to the employee handbook, prior to his appointment as vice president for academic affairs and research.

Mace enjoying hectic new position

By Lenore Sobata  
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

George Mace looks at his new position as vice president for University relations as “fun.”

“It’s a fun thing. There are a lot of things to be responding to in this position. Problem solving and research. I like it, it’s fun,” said Mace.

“Part of my job is getting my tracks set, the nitty gritty. That’s the not-so-fun part. I have to take a close look at the developmental thrust of the University and set up appointments with the proper officials to the University and within,” said Mace.

Mace officially assumed his new post July 1. Mace, although during the running back and forth on the second floor of the University Student Union. He said he was “looking forward to the challenge.”

“Two people have been in the office for a long time,” Mace explained. “Things are quite hectic for Mace at the present time, since he is serving as vice president for University relations while continuing in his former position of vice president for administration and campus treasurer until his successor is named.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt has begun the formation of a search committee to fill Mace’s old post, which has been renamed vice president for fiscal affairs, but the search may take a few more weeks.”

“Two are or three nominations are already in,” said Mace, “but we need to consider nationwide search. They won’t be naming someone right away,”

“Two are or three nominations are already in,” said Mace, “but we need to consider nationwide search. They won’t be naming someone right away.”

“I don’t know where my permanent office will be. Once we’ve figured out the space allocations, things will be a bit easier. At least I won’t have to be responding to two different telephone numbers.”

Mace said his experience in various positions, in the University will save transition time because, “I won’t have to spend time spinning my wheels. I know where to speak to for resolution of problems.”

(Continued on Page 2)
**Trash mounts after sanitation strike**

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 30,000 tons of uncleoted garbage littered in the July heat as 16,000 sanitation workers struck for the second day over layoffs made by the deficit-plagued city. The revolts of 1980 layoffs made Monday spread to firemen who called in sick.

City officials got a back-to-work court order, but sanitation men made no move to return to their jobs. The union said it would appeal.

About 60 police officers were sent to a landfill site in the Bronx when striking sanitation men barricaded the entrance with telephone poles to prevent private carting companies from unloading.

**Assembly raises Walker's budget**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois lawmakers have rejected Gov. Daniel Walker's call for budget cuts and have instead sent him authority to spend slightly more than he requested, preliminary figures show.

According to legislative committee staffs, the General Assembly concluded its spring session by adding $1.2 billion to Walker's $5.4 billion request for general revenue fund spending in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981.

Overall, the figures showed, the legislature approved $10.4 billion worth of appropriations. But within the governor's record $18.8 billion request were hundreds of millions of dollars for the proposed Accelerated Building Program, which was almost totally rejected by the legislature.

**Illinois under air pollution watch**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — All of Illinois was placed on an air pollution watch status Wednesday for a 24-hour period beginning at noon Wednesday by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

A 24-hour air stagnation advisory was issued for Illinois and Lake County in Indiana. The EPA said very light winds and a strong temperature inversion caused dust and gases to accumulate near the ground.

The state said some concentrations reached watch levels at Joliet and Chicago.

In case of dangerous levels, emission controls are enforced with major utility and industrial facilities curtailing activities.

Specific abatement plans depend on the nature, cause, location and concentration of pollution.

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**News Roundup**

**Saigon rulers clash with die-hards**

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Diplomats arriving Wednesday from South Vietnam reported clashes between the new Communist rulers and die-hard troops holding out in the Saigon area and around the country.

A former resident of Saigon reported nightly bursts of weapons fire in the capital and what sounded like occasional exchanges of fire.

Saigon's liberation front reported continued efforts to hunt down holdouts in both the Saigon metropolitan area and in the countryside.

The diplomats, who arrived in Laos on a United Nations airlift for foreigners, said the Saigon government also was concerned with recovering hidden weapons and weeding out civil servants and army officers, many of them high ranking, who have ignored orders to register with the government.

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**New job enjoyable for Mace**

(Continued from Page 1) Mace replaces T. Richard Magee, who resigned last spring to take a position on the Law School faculty. Mace is responsible for the SIU Foundation, area services, intercollegiate athletics, SIU Press, telecommunications, University Exhibits and information processing.

Before the title of vice president for development and services was changed to vice president for university relations, the SIU Security Police and Facilities Planning were also under the jurisdiction of that office.

"The units that remain are functionally clearer. The public relations thrust intercollegiate athletics gives the University often goes unnoticed. One or two of the remaining units don't necessarily belong in this area, and the president will be looking at them," Mace said.

Mace said he had several concerns for taking the new position.

"One of the things I've had an interest in for some time is the possibility of support for the institution from external sources. As vice president for administration and campus treasurer, I became acutely aware of the need for increased funding from private sources and federal sources in addition to the state," Mace explained.

"I think there had a considerable amount of experience lately in the process through which I've been supportive. I continued "I think we will continue to have that problem from the state alone. For the continued well-being of the institution we need to develop supplemental and additional sources of funding."

Mace, a former government teacher, said that undergraduate teaching is "90 per cent ham.

"I think of myself as a good teacher, especially on the undergraduate level. "There is a lot of ham in me. This attribute has helped in the kinds of relations dealing with community leaders, I enjoy public relations work."

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**The weather**

Thursday: Mostly sunny and hot, with high in lower 90s. Fair Thursday night and continued warm. with low in the mid or upper 60s.

Friday: Mostly sunny and continued hot, with high in the lower 90s.
New academic affairs veep starts transition

By Lenore Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Frank E. Horton, newly-appointed vice president for academic affairs and research, was on campus Tuesday to begin the transition to his new position. Horton assumption on Sept. 1.

"I'm trying to familiarize myself with existing operations and existence of responsibilities and talk to the heads of the administrative units. I'm trying to get a handle on who does what, where and when, and where we are here in a complete novice," Horton said.

Horton is still dean of advanced studies at the University of Iowa. Iowa, CIPS, he believes there will be decide how frequently he can come to Carbondale this summer.

"It depends on Iowa. I still have some work to do there. I'm going to try to come for a day or two every other week," he said.

On his next two trips to SIU, Horton will try to talk individually with each of the academic deans. During the transitional period, Horton is in charge of the former office of Willis Malone, retired presidential assistant. Malone was chairman of the search committee that recommended Horton for the academic affairs position.

One of the things Horton said he will be "looking very hard at" is the university's externally funded research program.

Horton feels research is an integral part of a university's educational process.

"The research of the faculty separates mediocre institutions from the good institutions," Horton said.

There is a flow from research all the way down to the undergraduate level. The faculty should be engaging in research to update information, Horton said. Otherwise, new knowledge doesn't filter down to the students.

Research is essential, according to Horton, because it supplies students with current information they cannot get from "10-year old textbooks."

"It will also be looking at the existing academic programs and objectives; academic planning and the academic planning process as it has been practiced here," Horton said.

"The wrong thing to do is come in with a set of things to do saying, "This worked so there's it's got to work here." I have to see how things operate here first, the good points and the bad points about SIU's operation. Any changes I would oppose bear on the evaluation of present system," he added.

Keith Leasure, outgoing vice president for academic affairs, said, "One thing you can safety predict is that there will be change. What will happen is impossible to predict. We have to just wait and see. I'm sure for Horton it's a whole new experience yet."

Leasure continued, "There are things we do here, he won't want to do. He may want to start new things. This is standard in any change of administration. You can't change administration and do everything the way it was done before."

Leasure said, "I will be turning over as much as I can as fast as I can to Horton. He will be coming in periodically and I expect to meet with him. Gradually he will assume the review of programs, review proposals, and the filling of positions, whatever he'll want." Horton said he does not expect to be taking over very much until Sept. 1.

"I think it would be difficult for me to take over things before Sept. 1. I don't see myself taking over until then, when the board pays me. I do want to have something in the decision making process between now and then, however," Horton said.

Leasure will continue as vice president until Horton begins work in the fall. Leasure will be on personal development from then until Jan. 1. To catch up on advances in his field. He expects to receive teaching in the Plant and Soil Sciences Department spring semester.

Electrical workers in contract dispute

One electrical workers union is voting on a contract offered by the power company serving Carbondale, while another union remains locked in negotiations with Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS).

Results from the vote taken Wednesday night by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 702 may not be known until late as Friday morning, according to William Voisin, a CIPS spokesman.

IBEW employees have continued on the job under an extension which expires July 6. Retroactive pay will be given to the worker after the previous contract expired June 20.

Details of the contract have not been made public and they will not be released until after the vote is taken.

The International Union of Operating Engineers, (IUEO) Local 607, is still negotiating with the CIPS. Voisin said. IUEO has agreed to continue working on a day-to-day basis, with pay increases retroactive to the end of the contract.

Local 148 struck the CIPS plants in Grand Tower, Coffen and Hud-

sonville in 1973. The strike lasted for more than a month before the present contract was ratified. Local 927 has never struck CIPS, according to company records.

CIPS officials said they are confident a strike will be avoided, and anticipate no problems in meeting power demands.

University offices alter holiday hours

Many SIU offices and facilities will be open during the July 4 weekend.

Student Center administrative assistant Mike Blank said the Student Center will be closed Friday and Saturday, open 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday and go back to the regular 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. schedule Monday.

A spokesman for Morris Library said its hours will be from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A spokesman for the Health Service said that any cases will be referred to Doctor's Memorial Hospital Friday. The Health Service will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed Sunday.

Spokesmen for the offices of Admissions and Records, Student Work and Financial Aid, the Board of Trustees and Student Life said all will be closed on Friday.

A spokesman for the CIPS said, "We have no plans to change our schedule."

Daily Egyptian

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(9 p.m.-1 a.m.) (10 p.m.-2 a.m.) (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)

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America needs abortion law

On Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 7-2 that restrictive state abortion laws were unconstitutional. Congressional opponents of abortion responded by pressing for a constitutional amendment. No hearings have been held in the House of Representatives, and when the Senate completes hearings at summer, Congress will be under pressure to act.

Proposed by Sen. Ted Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the proposed constitutional amendment introduced in the House and the Senate by opponents of abortion are of two major types. The first include those sponsored by Sen. James Buckley, R. N. Y., and Sen. Jesse L. Helms, R. N. C., they would guarantee life to the unborn from the moment of conception.

While the Buckley proposals make exceptions for performing abortions in cases of rape or incest, or to save the life of the mother, or for "medical procedures required to prevent the death of the mother," the Helms proposal makes no exceptions.

The second major type of proposal includes "states' rights" amendments first introduced in the House by William Whitehurst, R. Va. His proposal reads: "Nothing in this Constitution shall bar any state or territory or the District of Columbia, with regard to any person, whatever jurisdiction it may have, from allowing, regulating or prohibiting the practice of abortion."

Where it can be found, some observers say, Congressmen supporting the amendments seems to be shifting in favor of the "states' rights" approach, which has virtually no support from abortion opponents and the House from the Helms-Buckley "right-to-life" approach.

If a "states' rights" type of amendment is passed, anti-abortion groups would object because the question of legal abortion would be decided by the individual states. But under a "states' rights" type of amendment, those who could afford to travel to another state for an abortion could not be prevented by the amendment, but the poor, who could not, would be affected.

The nation needs a progressive amendment on abortion that will indicate to state legislatures what they can and cannot do. Before this can be done, however, unresolved issues still face the Supreme Court.

These include: (1) Does a physician have a responsibility to the fetus during an abortion or after it is performed? (2) Must a parent's or spouse's consent be secured before a minor can have an abortion? (3) Can restrictions be imposed on the name the woman chooses to have the baby named? (4) May hospitals receiving public funds refuse to perform abortions as a matter of conscience? (5) Can a woman who performs an abortion be punished? (6) Can the Justice Department stop the practice of anti-abortion groups or the courts?

The majority of anti-abortionists cry for a "right-to-life" amendment to the Constitution for the unborn. What is needed is an amendment that would enforce some of the existing laws in every case for every woman with an unwanted pregnancy.

Dear Comrade

November 8, 1969

Dear Comrade Spy Chief: Success is ours! Posing as a wealthy shoe store salesman, I have been elected to Congress by the oppressed American workers. As soon as I take my seat in Washington next January, I, as a trusted representative of the American people, will immediately commence sending you a tale of top secrets a day. Now they will be able to hide nothing from us. Up the Revolution!

February 23, 1961

Dear Comrade Spy Chief: I have now been here a month. But you must realize that I am only a freshman Congressman and I was not elected to the Armed Services Committee, where all the top secrets are kept. Is there anything you would care to know about the U.S. Postal Service instead? Up the Revolution!

March 15, 1961

Dear Comrade Spy Chief: Please don't get so excited. After all, once the Armed Services committee has reported the defense budget to the floor to our trusted representatives of the people to debate, all the top secrets therein will be ours. Meanwhile, I have learned America is thinking of raising the price of first-class mail stamps. Up the Revolution!

September 12, 1961

Dear Comrade Spy Chief: Of course I know you voted for $1 billion in new weapons. But how am I supposed to know what the new weapons were? They don't tell you everything around here. Up the Revolution! P.S. Postcards may go up too.

October 3, 1963

Dear Comrade Spy Chief: I realize you haven't heard from me a couple of years, but at last I have a top secret to report. The Americans are developing a "vvery good weapon." I know this for a fact because I was the swing vote on a defense appropriations bill and the Committee Chairman himself showed me a letter from the Pentagon saying they were developing "a very good weapon." So I should vote for it. Not much new on postal rates. Up the Revolution!

August 3, 1965

Dear Comrade Spy Chief: I resent your tone. How was I supposed to know the President planned an all-out war in Vietnam? I am only a Congressman, you know. Up the Revolution!

July 16, 1973

Dear Comrade Spy Chief: Your implication that I withheld knowledge of America的秘密ly bombed Cambodia for more than a year is nonsense. If you want to know such things, don't ask a Congressman, ask a Cambodian. And up your Revolution, too!

June 22, 1975

Dear Comrade Spy Chief: At last your patience over the past 35 years in not having me shot has been rewarded. Thanks to my seniority, I was named to the special subcommittee investigating the CIA. Enclosed please find the complete top secret list of heads of state the CIA tried unsuccessfully to assassinate.

On no account allow this list to fall into American hands! As a trusted representative of the American people, I would be eternally grateful if I were charged with leaking information on the government agencies to America.
Stills concert at river festival called slow, mellow, subdued

By Matt Odell

Stephen Stills and his band opened the first rock concert of the Mountain Stage series at the River Festival last Saturday night. The audience was large, but not spectacularly so, considering the billboard that read: "The Stills Sound!"

During the first song, "Love the One You're With," mariguana cigarettes became as common as cash throughout the crowd. By the end of the night, the Stills had added an estimated 25% to the single, the smoke settled into a haze over the concert site on the campus of SIU-E.

The good but not spectacular performance and scent of cannabis set the mood of the concert subdued.

"We're going to do one of our usual marathon concerts," Stills said at the start of the concert. "I've seen the end before, but don't expect the audience to cooperate.

A Review

"Wooden Ships," a selection from the first album, Stills recorded with David Crosby and Graham Nash, would have been expected to evoke excitement in the audience. Instead, the audience stirred itself to murmur and nod, all the emotion they could muster. One word describes such a crowd: mellow.

Later in the concert, Stills selected songs to soothe the mellow audience--Stills on an acoustic guitar, which included "Everybody's On the Run," from the film "Midnight Cowboy," and "A+ B," from the Stills, Crosby, Nash and Young album, "Deja Vu." But Stills' easy lyrics were lost in an inadequate sound system, and emerged muddled toward the rear of the general admissions section.

Stills closed the concert with hard rock. For once, the music affected the crowd and elicited an applause. The music included more metal than is usually associated with Stills. Most of the songs came from his new album, "Stills." But investments remained lacking.

The crowd finally leapt to its feet for the encore. It went tame humming "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," but suddenly, little else made any impression. The $1 general admission price was enough to pay for this gig.

Affirmative action plan set for council review

A resolution establishing an affirmative action plan will be presented to the city council at its formal meeting Monday night.

The city's Affirmative Action Program, headed by Cleveland Matthews, assures equal opportunity employment or promotion for women and minorities.

If the plan is approved by the council, city departments and agencies which contract with the city will be required to comply with the city's affirmative action and equal employment regulations.

The council will also act on an ordinance which would create a Community Development Loan and Grant Review Board.

The proposal, which will be presented by City Manager Carroll J. Fry, would establish a 7-man board to review community development loan and grant requests submitted by contractors and city departments.

The board would also make advisory recommendations to the community development director.

Fry said the board would also make advisory recommendations to the city council's finance director.

Deficits close refuse centers in Carbondale

By Ken Johnson

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Advance notice of the closing of Carbondale's Recycling Centers throughout Carbondale and Murphysboro has been given to immediately encourage further refuse deposits by community residents.

A $1 deficit for each $2 generated from the recycling center has caused the workshop to spend an additional $80.00 from its 1974-75 federal block grant to cover costs. The current slow-down in the housing industry has depressed the market and slow-down in the demands for recycled materials has made the idea of recycling unattractive.

Dean Brandenburg, executive director of the Jackson County Workshop and Community Center, said glass, metal and all paper product recycling will be stopped as soon as possible after trailers at the recycling centers have been removed to their locations on July 11, Brandenburg said.

Carbondale recycling centers which will close are located at: Marturelle Shopping Center, Boren's Hogen Park Mall, at the route 111 overpass at SIU and at Evergreen Terrace. Murphysboro recycling centers will be at: Babi Schul at 12th Street, Carbondale, Texas at 21st and Walnut, and at the center on North 12th.

After July 11, the recycling equipment will be maintained for future use in case the industry begins again.

Also, the 20 handicapped persons who are employed in recycling programs will be introduced to other workshops in Carbondale.

The workers hope that local industry and community businesses will be more interested in the handicapped to ease the dangers of the program which has been closed by the recycling programs.

COMMUNITY ART FEST!

2:30-5:30: Country Rock with "Medicine Wheel" and Folk with Joanna Cazden
- Volleyball, frisbee, apple bob, other games
- Arts and Crafts Sale
- Food served by the Southern Illinois Mural

5:30 Community Potluck Supper, bring something to share and your own beverage.

Fireworks contest

5:30-6:30: Folk Music with Shawn Colvin

6:30-7:30: Freedom Speakers:
- Richard Childress, Max Austin
- Norma Ewing, Warren W. Brandt
- Saul Gerson, Christian Snyder
- Susan Eckert, Bill Herran
- John DeLoere, Joyce Widby

The Carbondale Community Freedom Festival is sponsored by over fifty groups and businesses from the city of Carbondale and SIU. Everyone is invited to join the fest. Craftsmen and artists are invited to display their work. Bring your friends, some food, and the spirit of freedom.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon said he installed the extensive White House taping system of his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, when he realized it would be valuable for negotiations.

"President Johnson said that the recordings he had made of his conversations with the president had proved to be exceedingly valuable in preparing his memoirs and he urged that Fre-erase the recording devices," Nixon said in an affidavit filed with the U.S. District Court.

"Therefore, I considered that this be done, having the expectation that I, like President Johnson, could retain during my life exclusive control over access to the recordings..." Nixon said.

The affidavit was filed in connection with Nixon's suit challenging a new law giving the government custody of tape records, including 800 reels of tapes.

Nixon said he was not to be present for any meetings in which he did not want his conversations with others to be recorded.

When the taping was to be discontinued, the White House Watergate committee in 1973 by Alexander Butterfield, then-White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt said the system was similar to that employed by the last administration.

But Johnson intimates denied any wholesale bugging. A source said Johnson was able to turn the system off and on at will, unlike the Nixon system that operated whenever a telephone receiver was lifted or a voice actuated the recorder.

In the affidavit, Nixon said President Johnson sent word to him that he had learned that as one of his first actions upon arriving at the White House, "I had ordered the removal of the recording devices he had installed there," Nixon said.

The recording systems, according to the affidavit, were disconnected two days after butterfield revealed their existence.

Police report

A Carbondale youth was arrested Tuesday afternoon for unlawful use of weapons.

Carbondale police said Larry Thompson, 17, 504A E. Fisher, was arrested at 3:37 p.m. after he was seen holding a gun. He was released on his own recognizance.

Police said Martin L. Duncan, 26, N. 7th, Benton, reported a tape player was stolen from his auto while it was at the Variety Theatre, 411 S. Illinois Ave.

The theft occurred between 8:45 and 8:50 p.m. in the Southgate Shopping Center.

Police said Cynthia M. Neal, 18, 220 W. Wye Squirrel, Carterville, was arrested Tuesday afternoon at the J.C. Penney store at the University Mall for allegedly shoplifting $14.40 worth of merchandise. She was released on bond.

Police said the manager of the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main, reported room 406 had been entered and a telephone had been taken. There were no signs of forcible entry.

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In Addition to Our Showing Sat. Night at 9:00 P.M. Only of "French Connection 2" IT TAKES A RARE AND SPECIAL MOVIE to each week attract larger audiences than in each preceding week.

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When you see it, we think you'll agree with every wonderful word you've heard about it.

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SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:15 P.M. $1.25

It's about that thing we all crave... but can't mention in advertising.

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**What's Up Tiger Li?**

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**★★★★★★**

"Whoopee! Peter Sellers is back in the funniest picture of the year. A brilliant performance... a comic masterpiece."

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—Ann Guirri, N.Y. Daily News

"Sellers has not lost his comedic genius... It's his show all the way. And a wonderfully inventive way it is."

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Blake Edwards brings back Clouseau in the superbly awkward figure of Peter Sellers — riding, walking, falling, driving, slipping and stumbling to success... the very special slapstick triumph of Mr. Sellers and Mr. Edwards. The screenplay is funny but even better are the sight gags." —Vincent Canby, New York Times

"There are laughs galore." —William Wott, CUE

"A riot of overwhelming merriment... better than anything seen before! Sellers has never been funnier."

—Arthur M. Stone, New York Post

"How good it is to have Clouseau around again. The Return of the Pink Panther' is as funny as the original—zany, madcap and great fun." —Jeffrey Lyons, CBS Radio

"The Return of the Pink Panther" also won a Golden Globe for Best Comedy/Musical, and it was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Original Song.

—From Variety

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Saturday-Sunday Matinee 2 P.M.
UN claims inflation not related to oil prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Recent increases in food and grocery prices by raw materials producers, including the oil majors, were not inflation in manufacturing countries is forcing them to raise the price of their exports.

The statistics, considered to be the most current available, indicate that prices have increased at a faster rate than manufactured goods in the top 11 industrialized countries in all of 1974. Including the four years that manufactured goods have gone up from 1971 to 1974, for the 15-year period since 1960, the study finds that the two sides come to a draw.

A key point in the debate is what year one starts the study in. An

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

High protein grocery prices pushed up food costs in June

A training program to help Brazil update its services to handicapped persons is being worked out by SIU and four Brazilian institutions.

The project, which is part of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, said he is looking for several professionals in which University specialists will collaborate. These institutions are The Catholic University, the University of São Paulo, a university in São Paulo, and a hospital complex which awards degrees through the University.

SIU specialists may aid Brazilians

Safety council predicts toll of traffic deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council has estimated that between 100,000 and 125,000 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the Fourth of July holiday period.

The council noted that the exact number will depend on the number of Americans killed in the bad weather. According to the Weather Bureau, 24 percent of the U.S. population will have 48 hours of continuous rain within several miles of their homes.

The Independence Day traffic death list will start at 12 a.m. today and will continue until midnight.

According to the council, 430,000 persons are killed in traffic accidents on a comparable holiday period in this country. The death list will drive 18 billion miles over the holiday period. If each driver averaged 7,000 miles that might be driven on a comparable holiday span.

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LADIES’ COLLINS DRINKS
25c 8-9:30 p.m. EVERYNIGHT!
What's Goin' On

Theater
"Arsenic and Old Lace," a modern American play about twouptight sisters who are brought to their two raving nephews, perform-
ances will be held at 8 p.m. July 4 and 5, tickets are available at the
Chamber of Commerce information desk.

Festival
"Entertainment scheduled for the Carbonale Community Freedom
Fest will include Medicine Wheel Theatre, the Shawnee Blue Grass Boys and folkstinger Joanna Cazden.

News and Notes
Stories of life in the SIU area will be related by people who can speak
of two six-piece Chicago groups with both a male and a female vocalist,
Ferris state this play at 10 p.m. and play until 2 a.m. there will be a $1 cover charge.

The Club—Friday and Saturday: New Life will appear from 8 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. There will be a $1 cover charge.

Putnott Penny Pub—Sunday. The London Branch Trio will appear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with no cover charge.

WSIU TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU
TV, Channel 8, 4 p.m.-Seamoe Street: 5 p.m.-The Evening Report: 3:30 p.m.-Music Volunteers: Neighborhood Dialogue: 4 p.m.-Fore Ears Only, "Silent Sitar": 6-7 p.m.-Viewpoint; 7 p.m.-Drink, Drunk, Drunken: 8 p.m.-Hollywood, "Television Today!": 9 p.m.-The Lady's Not For Burning": 10 p.m.-Insight.

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU
FM, 90.9 FM, 6 a.m.-"Today's the Day": 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break: 1 p.m.-"Open Eleven": 12:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News Report: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.-"Arborum": All Things Considered: 5:30 p.m.-Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News Report: 7 p.m.-"Uncle Sam Bronowski": 8 p.m.-"BBC Promenade Concert": 8 p.m.-Ford's Hall Theatre Special: 10:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded Report: 11 p.m.-"Nightsong": 2 a.m.-"Rainbow Road".

WIBD

Programs scheduled Thursday on WIBD are:

7 a.m.—Sign on: regular programming; music, current 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: WIBD Sports Roundup: 1 a.m.—Sign off.

Freedom festival schedules speakers, activities, fireworks

A variety of activities and speakers will be featured at the Carbonale Community Freedom Festival, which will be held Friday at the playing field south-

"Uncle Sam" will introduce ten speakers, including Rep. Paul Simon (D-Illinois) and SIU President Warren W. Brandt, at the speakers forum of the Carbonale Community Freedom Festival.

The forum will be a series of statements on the topic of freedom, ac-

July 4 to 6:30 p.m.-The London Branch Trio will appear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with no cover charge.

A special event from the open forum, which will be held all day long. The open forum will be available to anyone who wishes to speak out, she said.

Theater activity will begin at 7 a.m.

Before the 4th

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1/2 off

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25c, 35c, 45c off small, medium, large pizza

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LEWIS BRANCH
MAIL

SPECIAL

DAILY EAGLE, July 2, 1975, Page 7

Gives us what we make of ourselves
Celebrity Series takes reservations

The variety show, "The Best of Broadway," has a tentative date of Oct. 14, "Fremont" may be presented on Oct. 24.

1776," is set for November 12.

The Cincinnati Ballet or a return engagement of the Pennsylvania Ballet is another possible choice for the series.

Other shows being considered for presentation include Mummenschanz, a Swiss mime and marionette group; the National Dance Company of Senegal, an African ethnic dance show and Woody Herman and his orchestra.

The Chicago Symphony may perform at SIU in the spring pending results from the Illinois Arts Council and touring arrangements with the symphony.

The Minnesota Orchestra may also perform in the series. Approximately eight shows will be selected from the above programs and other available shows.

Prices for the season tickets will range between $30 and $45, depending upon the number of shows included in the packet and the location of seats.

Persons interested in reserving season tickets may call or write to Special Meetings and Speakers, SIU Shryock Auditorium, Carbondale.

Reservations do not have to be accepted when the season is finally set.

Mancini to conduct at river festival

Three appearances by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, one of them under the direction of Henry Mancini, highlight the second week of archaeological explorations at the historic French fort.

A crew of 12 three museum staff members and nine students from various universities, began working on June 17, Charles Orser, an archeology graduate of Wayne State University, is field supervisor.

The project is funded by a $14,812 grant from the State Department of Conservation, according to Frank Backerby, museum curator of North American archaeology. Margaret Brown, district historian for the department and adjunct professor in the Museum, is on site working with the field crew.

The festival site.

The symphony will make its first River Festival appearance of the season July 19, presenting an all-Beethoven program. Walter Susskind will conduct and Miriam Fried is the featured violinist.

On July 12, the symphony, under the direction of Susskind, will present a night of Weber, Mozart and Strauss. Susskind will be on piano as well as conducting. Gerhardt Zimmermann will also conduct.

On July 13, Mancini will conduct the symphony in a night of famous Mancini music.

His early work included contributions to "The Glenn Miller Story," "Orson Welles' "A Touch of Evil" (which opened this year's festival on Monday), and "The Benny Goodman Story." Later works include the albums "Music from 'Peter Gunn,'" Music from 'Mr. Lucky,'" "Breakfast at Tiffany's,'" "Hatari," "Charade," "Pink Panther," "The Best of Mancini" and "The Great Race."

After a separation of three years, David Clayton-Thomas re-joined Blood, Sweat & Tears late in 1974. The River Festival appearance is the start of the group's summer tour.

All songs produced by Blood, Sweat & Tears include "Yes Made Me So Very Happy," "Spinning Wheel," "When I Die" and "Loreto McEvil. The group's eighth album, currently out, is "Mirror Image." Three albums have been gold records.

The British rock group Yes comes to the Festival on Wednesday. The latest album in "Relayer." Gold albums for the group include "The Yes Album," "Fragile," "Close to the Edge," "Yessongs," and "Tales from Topographic Oceans."
Libya plans to purchase Soviet subs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Libya is prepared to receive its first submarines from the Soviet Union, U.S. intelligence sources report.

Although the number of submarines likely will be small, perhaps only six older diesel-powered craft, their arrival could be a cause for concern to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the event of a new Arab-Israeli war.

Intelligence specialists say Libya’s main purpose in acquiring submarines, along with significant amounts of modern arms, appears to be to enhance its position in the Arab world.

G.B. Musammam Khaddafy, Libya’s volatile leader, has been spending his oil income freely, mostly in Russia and France, to build up a military force far more powerful than analysts expected a day earlier. The experts feel is needed by a desert country with a population of only about two million.

According to intelligence reports reaching Washington, the Libyans are reconditioning a number of submarine pens used during World War II. The old pens are located at Ras Al Bih, northeast of Benghazi.

In addition, intelligence sources say, about 100 Soviet men who have gone to Russia for submarine training are expected to man two subs and train Libyan crews for additional submarines to be provided by Russia. U.S. analysts say the Libyans lack the skills to maintain the jet fighters, bombers and other equipment they have been receiving.

For this reason, U.S. intelligence sources say, the number of Russian technicians and advisers in Libya has tripled to about 300 since last fall and is likely to reach about 600 in coming months.

The sale of Soviet submarines to Libya apparently was part of a major arms deal which also reportedly included 32 MIG-23s, one of Russia’s latest jet fighters, and 12 supersonic TU22 Blinder bombers.

Furthermore, intelligence sources say the Libyans have received Soviet anti-aircraft missiles and armored personnel carriers and the Russians have agreed to double the number of aircraft they are supplying to Libya from 600 to 1,200.

Although accepting the presence of military equipment, U.S. intelligence says Khaddafi so far has resisted Soviet calls to gain naval and air base rights in Libya.

Malvin E. Moore, professor of educational administration and foundations, was awarded $54,117 for “Developing Leaders in Developing Institutions.” The contract was awarded by the Office of Health Resources Opportunity, Health Resources Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The American Mathematical Society has invited Richard S. Millman, professor of mathematics, to participate in its 22nd annual summer institute. The institute will be held from July 28 to August 10 and is sponsored by a National Science Foundation grant.

The Counseling Center is offering social exchange skills groups to aid persons in their social interactions. Information may be obtained from Bruce Woodward at 633-3371.

The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded SIU three psychology training and research grants totaling almost $200,000. Two of the grants will be used to train doctoral degree students in experimental and clinical psychology. The third grant is a two-year award to support continuing research in the area of behavior modification.

Charles J. Woelfel, professor of accounting, is the author of a recently published 812-page text entitled, “Accounting—An Introduction.” Woelfel has won several outstanding teacher awards from students in the College of Business and Administration.

Beginning next week, interested persons may join an assertiveness training program at the Counseling Center. Rick Bashie, Counseling Center spokesman, said no schedule has been set but the training sessions will be held in the afternoon and will be planned around the participants’ schedules.

A “Peace Marathon” will be held Saturday at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois, beginning at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to read poetry, listen to music and rap about experiences.

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Daily Egyptian, July 3, 1975, Page 11

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Feminist coalition head hits
Women's Year conference

By Don Braakman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Life is but a joke" sings Bob Dylan, and so is International Women's Year according to Noel Kamin, chairwoman of the SIU Feminist Action Coalition (FAC).

The whole thing was set up by governments made up of men, and then thrown to women to appease them," Kamin said.

The conference in Mexico City's Olympic Gymnasium marked the beginning of the United Nations International Women's Year. The goal of the conference is to draft a 10-year health and education plan for women and to increase women's participation in government.

"What happened is that governments started to feel the women's movements, and so they said, 'Good, we better do something to show the women how aware we are,' so they set aside one day to recognize women," Kamin said.

"The U.S. showed the least concern by budgeting less money for the conference than any other nation," Kamin said. "The governments were afraid to send any radical feminists, and so they sent predominately male delegates who have no conception of what the feminist movements are all about."

The earrings of a male conference president, Pedro Ojeda, Mexico's Attorney General, caused some controversy at the conference. The event was said, by planners, to be "the world's largest consciousness-raising group."

"It's ironic that the event was held in Mexico," Kamin said, "the most machismo country in the world."

"The only advantage of the conference, Kamin said, is that it brought various women together to recognize feminism and the complaints of the feminist movement."

"Feminism" said Kamin, "is a means by which women can establish a power base, it's a means to help individuals help themselves in an oppressive society, and an aid and relief to men and women from stereotype roles."

FAC will be recognizing International Women's Year in their own way this summer, said Kamin, by sponsoring films, plays and workshops dealing with women's problems in the U.S. and other cultures.

Richard Griffith adds the wiring to Fort Apache, which is part of Carbondale's first miniature golf course. Griffith, his father and a friend designed and built the Bogie Hole course, which has 18 holes and is located on Grand Avenue. Griffith, a graduate student in instructional materials, said he hopes to have the course ready for the weekend. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)
Railroad begins first Fourth of July fest

By Sue Eyres
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With a big whoop for Cantor and a small whoop for the Illinois Central, the good times dated back to the turn of the century when as a boy he climbed the ramp Stone Fort in Giant City State Park to the Fourth of July celebration in 1895.

"Back in those days, the Fourth was the main celebration," Nelson said.

"At that time, there wasn't much to do so you had to create your own activities," he said. "Everyday, people would park the train and we would have an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

A contraption, a three-to-five seater, was built at the Stone Fort, Nelson mentioned. Horses hitched to the device powered the machine to go round and round.

All would shoot off fire crackers, but fireworks, Nelson emphasized. And, the people wore clothes "a notch higher than work clothes" rather than their "Sunday best" in case they wanted to go wandering in a mudboat.

The townpeople of Makanda, which was bigger in those days than Makanda is today, and together for the Fourth of July celebration. Nelson said. The animals were split down the middle, "head, feet and all," put in a trench and covered with hickory coals. Cooks would turn them, swabbing the meat with a special mixture that would last all day and all night.

"A little while before Nelson's time, in the 1880's, torchlight parades highlighted the Fourth of July in Giant City. Everett Etherton, of Cantor, recalls when he was a boy, the judge W.J. Burr took the lead.

People dressed in costume rode by horse or mule down the street. Etherton said. They carried torchlight made of sticks, cans and oil, he recalled.

Mrs. Julia Etherton, from whom he was a girl in the early 1900's, remembers speaking from a platform in the street. "All day you could hear the roar of fire crackers across the city," she said.

Her family always had a picnic at Thompson's Lake, now Lake-On-De-Courcey, she said. At that time, there was an open field where the family would gather and an apple orchard on the west side of the lake. Years later, cabins were built around the lake, she added.

Towards evening, they would return to their home on West Walnut Street and her father would set up Roman candles, skyrockets and pinwheels, she said.

"This was the way before the city did anything for the Fourth of July," Mrs. Etherton said. But large fireworks displays were held in Riverside Park, Murphysboro, and White City Park, Herrin.

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In Giant City, a call for Ku Klux Klan parade was advertised through Southern Illinois, Kentucky, and Missouri, the Free Press reported in 1894. Glenn Young, a prominent politician, just released from the Belleville Hospital, headed the Klan and was elected its first grand elder.

The parade, scheduled after the Cairo v. Fulton big league baseball game, included many hooded Klansmen, motorcyclists and firecrackers, the Cairo Evening Citizen reported. More than 2,500 and 15,000 strangers attended the parade.

Earlier, 7,000 people attended the Klan's Fourth of July celebration held at Roos's crossing, five miles north of Cairo. There were imitations or "naturalization ceremonies," speakers and fireworks.

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Stiles Annual Office Equipment Display

Once each year Stiles displays the latest in office equipment. This show is proud to feature the new Remington Single Element Typewriter, a good machine for dictation equipment and duplicating equipment by Sharp, C.I. and Standard. Be sure to see all the latest office equipment at the Stiles Annual Office Equipment Display.

University Center Mississippi Room July 9-4am-4pm

This check is good for 25c off on any sandwich order delivered or eaten at the restaurant, one per order. Not valid on daily specials.
Blind children attend summer camp

In the rural surroundings of the Seventh Day Adventists Church Camp near Little Grassy Lake, 71 blind children, mostly from the city and ranging in age from seven to 15, are spending a week taking part in camp activities like any other summer camper.

Cycling, swimming, water skiing, tumbling, learning archery and riding in speed boats, the young people are doing things that would surprise many people, including themselves.

Frank Phillips, Illinois state representative of Christian Record Braile Foundation which is sponsoring the event, said the idea is to give the kids a “shot of confidence” and to install the idealism of the Seventh Day Adventists: a sound mind, body and soul.

He said it is important for the kids to try to do things that many people assume blind people can’t do. Phillips said the camp is going extremely well and that all participants were having a good time.

We always assure people that the children are well cared for here. There is one counselor for every four campers and a registered nurse is always on the camp grounds. We have medical insurance and there is a doctor available if we need him. We aren’t being careless out here,” Phillips said.

Besides having fun, the counselors want the campers to be educated. The Carbondale Fire Department and SIU Security went to the camp and lectured the kids about their job. The men let the kids touch the equipment and ride in the police cars and fire engines.

Phillips said the children arrived at the camp Sunday and will stay for the upcoming weekend, celebrating the Fourth of July with fireworks and a patriotic show.

Patrick Foster (left), a staff counselor, gives Greg Smith a lift back to the Seventh Day Adventists Church Camp, where a week-long camping experience is being held for 71 blind children. Two of the participating campers (above), Philip Erwin (left) and Tom Morris (right) use the buddy system while they are swimming in nearby Little Grassy Lake. Four girls lead each other to the dinner hall.
Barber's 65 tops, Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Veteran Miller Barber sank four putts from 20 feet or beyond to post a seven-under-par 65 which surprised a late challenge by hometown product Andy North Wednesday for a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the $200,000 Greater Milwaukee Golf Tournament.

North, who bogeyed his last hole late in the day, was tied with early finishers Art Wall and Bob Zobder at 67 at the 7,040-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

The new putter Barber acquired after the Masters Tournament in April failed April the 44-year Texan only once. He missed a birdie putt from 5 feet at the 824-yard second hole, five birdies and no bogeys.

After hitting 14 birdies and six bogeys in his first 26 holes, Barber sank a 20-footer he dropped to salvage a par four on the first hole, was the key to his round, which included an eagle three on the 357-yard second hole, five birdies and no bogeys.

On the first hole Barber hunkered his tee shot, hit his second to the right of the green and chipped to within 30 feet. He sank a 30-footer he hit his eagle and birdied his last two holes with putts of 35-36 and 3,450 feet, respectively.

"It was my day to make the long ones. I haven't made long putts like that in three years," said Barber, one of just four of the event's top 26 earnings leaders playing in this event. Most of the others are skipping this tournament in order to prepare for next week's British Open.

Barber, whose best finish this year was a third-place tie at Pensacola, ranks third on this year's money list with $56,612 and is $25,960 short of becoming the ninth pro to top the $100,000 mark in career earnings. First prize here is $26,000.

North, a third-year pro in 1965, shot his first hole but played the front nine in two-ander. He birdied Nos. 11, 12 and 13, then closed to within a stroke of Barber with a birdeye on 16.

"It was incredible how far back in the bunker that shot went," North said. "I didn't think I could get it out. I was very fortunate to make the bogey." Zender, who finished before Barber, predicted his 67 wouldn't hold for the lead, and it didn't.

"It's pretty obvious a 65 or 66 will lead," Zender said, while Barber was still playing his round. "The course is in perfect condition. There has been a lot of rain here."

The veteran Wall also credited course conditions for what he said was his "first competitive rounds in the 60s this year. My golf this season has been pathetic, but it all fell together today. The course is in excellent condition."

Daily Egyptian

Sports

King overcomes Evert, qualifies for finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King won the most emotional match of her lifetime Wednesday, toppling defending champion Chris Evert and moving toward her sixth consecutive Wimbledon title.

Ms. King, the 31-year-old wonder from La Costa, Calif., who had lost the title in 1968 in a first-set loss and an 0-3 deficit in the final set to a 24-1, 4-2, 6-3 victory over the usually cool Miss Evert from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

So Ms. King has reached the Wim- bledon final for the ninth time in 13 years. Her opponent Friday will be Evonne Goolagong Cawley, who downed Margaret Court 6-4, 6-4 in an all-Australian semifinal.

The men's semifinals will be played Thursday with defending champion Jimmy Connors meeting fellow Americans John Newcombe and Arthur Ashe of the United States facing Tony Roche of New Zealand. The men's finals will be played Saturday.

Ms. King insists this is her last Wim- bledon as a singles' player. When she trailed 0-3 in the final set and had three break points against her in the next game, the big-center-court crowd thought they were getting their last look at the most dominant force today in women's sports—and perhaps in all of sports.

"I don't know how I ever got out of that one," Billie Jean said afterward. "I kept thinking that this was my last Wimbledon and I just couldn't lose now."

Northwestern names woman sports head

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Joanne A. Fant- nato of Brooklyn College was named Wednesday to head Northwestern University's program of intercollegiate athletics for women.

Fortunato, 39, was assistant professor of physical education at Brooklyn College, where she had been on the staff since 1972.

She played on the Region 1 U.S. Volleyball Association women's championship team from 1964 to 1971 and has coached collegiate teams in volleyball, swimming, tennis and field hockey.

The native of Philadelphia studied for degrees at Temple, University of Penn- sylvania, Columbia, Connecticut College and Southern California.

Until this year, women's athletic teams at Northwestern were part of the physical education department.

"During the coming year, as the program for women becomes an integral part of Northwestern's total intercollegiate athletic program, we will be fortunate to have a woman with Fort- unato's background and experience to provide the direction," said Athletic Director John Pdict.

I was all emotional."

Ms. King saved that fourth game with a smash, a clever stop volley and then a forehand volley that died on the wearing turf as Miss Evert moved to it. And the match suddenly changed course.

"The 20-year-old Miss Evert, usually a model of accuracy on her baseline play, started hitting bad forehands. They went into the net, into the alley, over the baseline.

And her lob, which had been a strong point in her tennis earlier in the match, began dropping out, too.

It was Ms Evert's first defeat in Europe since she lost to Ms. King in the 1972 Wimbledon final. Since then she has won Wimbledon once and the French and Italian titles twice each.


If she defeats Mrs. Cawley in Friday's final she will have equaled an all-time Wimbledon record of 12 titles—singles and doubles—won by America's Elizabeth Ryan in the two World Wars.

There was a touch of sentiment about the other semifinal, too.

Ms. Cawley, 33, is married to the father of two children, made a Wimbledon comeback this year.

Despite a calf injury, she led with a service break at the start of each set. But she didn't keep up the pace and, as the tension mounted, her service let her down. She double-faulted nine times in the match and those lapses helped to keep her hopes of winning the crown for a fourth time.

Bears, Reds capture Little League titles

By Jan Wallace

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale Little League teams en- ded regular season play Tuesday night, with the Bears taking first place in the American Association with an 8-0, Congratulations to the players and coaches. Including coach Greg May, program coordinator of Carbd- dale junior Sports.

The Bears and the Reds, both of the Tigers, 12-0 Monday night to clinch their division titles.

The Bears ended the season with a record of 11 wins and five losses. The Angels, who out-raped the Yanks 13- 10 Tuesday night, came second in the American Association.

The Bears' lineup according to Robert Brewer, manager of the Angels, included diapers.

In the National League, the Reds finished first with the Stars coming in second, May said. The Reds beat the Bums Monday night, and the Stars lost to the Braves Tuesday.

The Angels' lineup, practice began Wed- nesday at Lewis Park, May said. Each seat was represented by a 12-player all-star team, to play in tournament action later this month.

The National League All-Stars will play the winner of the Marion-Herrin game at the Carbondale tournament, to be held July 17-18, May said.

The American League All-Stars will play West Frankfort at the West Frank- fort tournament, July 17. The winner of that contest will play on the Granite City-Crossville game, May said.

The next regional tournament will be played at Marion on July 24.

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