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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Small donors contribute to Simon's coffers

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, raised and spent nearly $25,000 in 1974 campaign for election to the U.S. House of Representatives, but an aide said Friday about 75 per cent of the contributions came from within the district.

A majority of the contributions were under $100.

A computerized document listing all contributors Simon disclosed his campaign finance statements.

Belinda Engram, secretary to Simon, a member of the northern Illinois political group, said the $25,000 was collected from contributors from all over the state. Simon said another $23,000 came into the campaign treasury as short-term loans, which were paid back during the campaign, Terry Michael, campaign aide, said.

Another $15,000 was loaned to the campaign as a personal loan from Simon, Michael said. Simon is still personally indebted for the $15,000 but will be reimbursed from the campaign fund, Michael said.

Michael said the $40,000 made in loans to the campaign fund inflates the campaign expenditures.

"The loans were made to cover outstanding bills coming due and were paid back as soon as campaign funds were collected," Michael said.

During the campaign, Simon's opponent, VaI Oshel, Champaign, charged Simon was receiving nearly 60 per cent funding from Northern Illinois politicians. But, Michael said a tabulation of contributions in September 1974 showed nearly 75 per cent funding came from within the district.

Michael said no further percentage breakdowns were made but estimated the final percentage to be between 75 and 80 per cent within the district.

Labor unions and other special interest groups were counted as being within the district if they had a local office within the congressional boundary but Michael acknowledged most labor contributions came from the union's main office in Washington D.C.

About 25 per cent of contributions from both private individuals and organizations came from outside the district.

A fund-raising campaign will begin soon, Michael said, to raise money to pay back the personal campaign debts incurred by Simon. The Simon campaign presently has about $1000 to keep it afloat, he said.

"Simon will be reimbursed for his loan to the campaign fund as soon as enough money is raised to start paying the loan back," Michael said.

Fry to study plans to stop colored water

By Tim Hastings

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most students have their own way of celebrating final exams week, but for members of an SIU dance class, the celebration was the exam.

With Isadora Duncan'sque abandon, 13 students were spotted Monday and Tuesday afternoon dancing in the streets of town.

The dancers were showing their final solos required for the "Life-Dance Environment," Physical Education for Women and Theater 444. The course, originated and taught by Lony Joseph Gordon, is being taught for the third summer at SIU.

Gordon said the students chose any outdoor or indoor environment in Carbondale and created a solo dance inspired by that setting.

Upon encountering the band of outsiders, people who were on the street were both amused and confused by the impromptu concert. Belinda Engram, graduate student in women's physical education, said a small group of people on the street saw them and walked around the dance as it took place.

Among locations the students chose were the playground behind Palliam Hall, Winkler Elementary School, Captain Burger Mart Playground and the courthouse south of the Technology Building, Gordon said.

Belinda Engram performed a solo titled, "Beck Study," at the rocky landscape north of the general classrooms building. Tuesday afternoon. I wanted to create movement 1. to explore the feeling of the hill and the jagged appearance of the rocks," Engram said. She added that people stopped to watch her performance because she was rehearsing the dance on the hill. The viewers would watch her as she was planning the dance, but later when it was composed she said she did not mind being watched.

Jo Novak, a junior theater major, wore knee boots, black leotards and carried a toy ray gun to add character to his dance, "Pulp Science Fiction" performed at the east stage of the Panit Hall. Novak said Panit reminded him of a funny, futuristic building. "It's so stark and modern," he said. He added that was the reason for choosing it as the setting of his dance based on Superman and Flash Gordon.

Those who missed the finals week showing will have another chance to see it this fall. A collection of the best dances will probably be shown in concert during the early part of fall semester, Lony Gordon said.

Steve Budas, a senior majoring in theater, assumes a sprawling deepknee bend position while dancing atop the Student Christian Foundation roof. Budas was one of 13 dancers who performed their final exams in outdoor locations around Carbondale Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

(FM photo by Jim Cook.)

Gus says those guys at the water plant should do their laundry at home.

By Kathleen Takemoto

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city council Monday authorized City Manager Carroll J. Fry to study two alternatives to prevent manganese and other substances from appearing in Carbondale tap water.

The council in formal session voted to allow Fry to explore the use of air injection equipment and the construction of a bypass line around the city reservoir to Cedar Lake.

The authorization hinges approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to spend money remaining in the Cedar Lake fund for the study

Insoluble manganese minerals

Mon. 8:00 a.m. to Sun. 11:00 p.m.

The Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, August 6, 1975 - Vol. 56 No. 197

Students dance exams through streets of town

Fry asked the city council to approved financing of Carbondale's share of the cost, which would be $5,667.72 on a per capita basis.

He said the creation of a port district in the area would benefit Carbondale by increasing economic stimulus in the area, he said.

Councilman Hans Fischer said he wanted more public input on the proposal and that county officials should also be involved in the study.

Councilman Joseph Dakin said he wanted to see alternative proposals for financing the study. He also wanted to find out if the university would agree to do the entire feasibility study.

"I don't like to see us pay for something we may be able to get for nothing," he said.

Mayor Neil Eckert then asked Fry to study answers to the questions council members had asked. The item will be presented for public reaction at an informal council meeting, he said.

The council approved contracts for four federally-funded Community Development projects.

The Carbondale Library will operate an information and referral center to inform city residents of community development projects. The operation will cost $6,000.

The Attacks Board of Governors will operate the Unified Social Services and Youth Council at a cost of $4,521 and $36,977, respectively.

The Comprehensive Training and Development Corporation will operate the Housing Rehabilitation and Training Project for $50,000.

The council also approved budgeting the Women's Program at $11,267 and the Housing Rehabilitation and Training program at $44,000. The two projects will be financed with federal Community Development funds.

The council approved interim funding of $2,543 for the Arts and Crafts program at the Quirka C. Hayes Center for the time between July 22 to September 5. Funding will be provided from re-programmed Model Cities money.

The city council previously authorized continuance of the program with federal Community Development funds, which will not be available until September 8.
Hoffa's son missing: family puzzled

DETROIT (AP) — The family of missing ex-Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa is puzzeled over the whereabouts of Charles O'Brien, the adopted son of Hoffa and a union organizer, family members said Tuesday.

"We're trying to find him," said Hoffa's son, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa. The family has not filed a missing person report with authorities.

Friends said it is not unusual for O'Brien, an international organizer for the Teamsters, to disappear for a few days. But they said it was surprising that he is missing at this time because he was very close to Hoffa and could be expected to stay with the family.

O'Brien was last heard from on Thursday, the day after the elder Hoffa disappeared.

O'Brien "told conflicting stories" when he telephoned the family and learning Hoffa failed to return from a luncheon meeting, the younger Hoffa said. He did not explain what he meant by "conflicting stories."

Japanese radicals free seven hostages

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Japanese Red Army terrorists freed the seven hostages of the U.S. Embassy early Wednesday after Japan released five radicals from prison and flew them here to exchange for the captives. U.S. Consul Robert Sheppards was among those released.

The first hostages freed were an Australian woman and her three children and a Malaysian woman and her two children, witnesses said.

The Japan Air Lines DC8 that flew the radicals to Kuala Lumpur—\(*)the demand of the estimated six terrorists in the embassy—was immediately refueled with food and fuel to fly both groups wherever they wanted to go. There was no immediate indication where that would be.

Ford meets with Japanese premier

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told Japanese Premier Takeo Miki on Tuesday that the American setbacks in Indochina have not weakened U.S. resolve to play on major role in maintaining peace and stability in Asia.

A White House official said Ford stressed that the United States "would stand by its allies and friends in Asia and elsewhere."

Miki, who arrived here Sunday, has spent much of his day coping with the problems of the Japanese Red Army terrorists who hold six hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur.

Housing hiring problem solved, says Swinburne

By Lenore Sobata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday that the problems involving the selection of the housing coordinator for programming have been solved.

Questions had been raised over the selection of Sharon Justice as the interim housing coordinator. Ellisson, former bluffton housing unit manager, has now accepted the housing coordinator position in the Student Activities Office.

He is happy with his new position. Sharon is in her position and doing a fine job. I think the problem has been very positively resolved," Swinburne said.

As for the procedures followed, they were good enough to worry about. As far as we are diligent in

affirmative action guidelines, I hope we never think that that is solved. We are not laying down on the issue," he said.

Ellison said, "All I can do is reiterate that I am happy in my new position, but I can't believe proper procedures were followed in naming the associate director. My contention is that they did not utilize proper procedures in the selection process. I'd be less honest if I said anything different.

Ellison said the search committee was chaired by various students and staff members. He discussed the committee because few students served on it.

Swinburne said, "I don't say I don't know what the golden median is for compensation involvement in search committees and things of this nature. Student involvement is needed in these things and will be present in the future.

Brandt says budget adviser group to meet

A reorganized President's Advisory Committee will meet Wednesday, President Warren Brandt said Tuesday.

Brandt said earlier he hoped to meet with the committee within the next two weeks, but said Tuesday it will be "whenever we can get everyone together."

Brandt said at least five vacancies must be filled on the committee. In addition to filling vacancies created when representatives of the Graduate Council, Student Council and Student Council question moved away from Carbondale, Brandt said he hopes to place representatives of the vice presiden-

tial area and campus services on the committee.

Brandt also said he is "debating" placing a department chairman on the committee.

Lee Hester, representative of the University Senate, has been ex-

tracted from the committee because he no longer has a constituency.

Civil Service to hold parole on new union

Civil Service employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Student Center Room B to decide whether they will join a statewide labor union which civil service employees endorse.

Lee Hester, chairman of the SIU Civil Service Employees Council, said one of the aims of the statewide council is to establish a "step raise plan" for determining employee raises. Hester said a step plan would eliminate the clause of discriminatory awarding of raises.

Hester said one of the priorities for the SIU Civil Service employees is to obtain a shorter work week.

Hester said a representative of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), a union of university employees, will be present at the meeting.

He said the IEA favors establishment of a statewide council of Civil Service workers.

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LISTEN TO THE GREAT SOUNDS OF PATTI TAPP
WHILE RELAXING & DANCING AT THE EMBERS
AUG. 3 to 31

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University housing prepares for fall

Civil Service student help clean dorms

Druggists demand cash from Medicaid users

BENTON (AP) - Druggists across Southern Illinois refused to honor the Medicaid cards of public and reciprocal Tuesday in protest of state's previous refusal to accept them in prescription fees.

About 125 area druggists gathered Monday night in Benton at the call of the Southern Illinois Pharmacists Association to debate what steps to take in the event of new Department of Public Aid fire schedules which redistribute almost $12 million for a negotiated fee for prescription service to the state.

James L. Trainer, director of the Department of Public Aid's Bureau of Drug Control, announced the new rules last month and described them as an effort to cut expenditures. The state pays half the pharmacy's cost and the federal government the other half. Alan Morris of Donges, secretary of the BPA and spokesman for the meeting, said Tuesday the participants voted nearly unanimously "to refuse prescription service to Illinois Public Aid recipients except upon a cash basis."

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Daily Egyptian
Analysis: Victimless crimes

By Arthur Hoppe

Answering a feeble knock on the door, I found this poor, dirty, tattered creature standing on the stoop, holding forth a letter. I recognized it immediately.

"Hello, New York, you wonderful town," I said. "I'm sick and dying, and I know New York. I have a tertiary case of The Plight of the Cities."

"That's terrible! Was the onset of the Plight sudden?"

"Oh, no. It came on slowly. You see, all these poor people came to live with me. I could not turn them away. And now I'm going bankrupt."

"A typical case of the Plight," I agreed. "Where does it hurt most?"

"On my sidewalks," said New York.

"Perhaps if you described your symptoms?" I suggested.

"New York sighed. "My sidewalks are all cluttered up with litter, muggers, garbage, panhandlers, dog droppings, lines of welfare recipients, illegal parkers, pikers and people pounding them looking for work."

"The cure is simple, then," I said. "Amputate your sidewalks. This will eliminate unemployment, crime, illegal parking, dogs, garbage and crime."

"You think that would help?"

"Just show me one city in this country without sidewalks that's suffering from the Plight. The least you could do is roll them up at night. Studies prove that cities which roll up their sidewalks at night are far better off."

"Oh, I couldn't do that. No one could sing about the sidewalks of New York any more. They're what make me exciting."

"Then you must take drastic measures. One cause of the Plight is high property taxes. To lower property taxes you must therefore double them."

"If I beg your pardon?"

"By doubling them, only the rich will be able to live with you. The poor, who require costly services, will be forced to move to the suburbs. You will then be able to lower your property taxes."

"That makes sense."

"I thought you'd say that. This, of course, will make you a suburb of Westchester county but you will have all the advantages of commuting against the traffic."

"A suburb! I have my pride, you know. I am the greatest, most exciting city in the world!"

"There is no cure to the Plight, then," I said sadly. "I'm afraid you have no choice but to declare bankruptcy."

"Bankruptcy? But think what that means. Unemployment, more theft, crime, strikes. Oh, the shame of it all!"

"Don't worry," I said consolingly. "No one will notice.

With the criminal justice system in the United States virtually handcuffed by rising crime rates and dangerously overloaded court dockets, many legal scholars and public officials have proposed various reforms to remedy the nation's law enforcement problems.

Among the most controversial of these reform plans is a scheme to decriminalize a number of so-called "victimless crimes," including prostitution, marijuana possession, massage parlors and pornography districts and gambling operations.

One of the major arguments of decriminalization proponents is the need to relieve the burden on the courts and police officials; the story goes that too much time and money is expended on cases involving drug addicts, gambling operators and prostitutes. Prison officials often corroborate the charges. Georgia Commissioner of Offender Rehabilitation, Allen Aul, has said that they already have the highest per capita prison population in the United States. I don't want to fool around with 275,000 pot smokers.

Evidently, federal, state and local law enforcement agencies are becoming more and more at

Half the dead and maimed on American highways are the result of drunk driving. Thousands more than die each year if insane laws allowed irresponsible drivers to drive "high" on the roads.

Indeed, "victimless crime" is a misnomer. When a compulsive gambler drives himself and his family to mental anguish and financial ruin, victims are claimed. When drug abusers fraternize in their chances for personal fulfillment and meaningful social contributions, victims are claimed. When a distraught family man is compelled to seek covert encounters with prostitutes to hide the shame and guilt of a marriage gone sour, victims are claimed. Indeed, there has been no meaningful argument for legalizing marijuana. But the most widely used argument for legalizing marijuana has been to link marijuana and hashish to alcohol and cigarettes and then ask why they are legal. After all, they kill and do bodily harm.

Nevertheless, the worst argument for legalizing marijuana is to say alcohol and cigarettes are legal.
Investigation needed

To the Daily Egyptian:
I read a recent editorial by student writer Lisa Brubec criticizing projects funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF). I’m sure that NSF doesn’t fund some projects of dubious value, but then no one does Congress. Some of Ms. Brubec’s examples were not all that far-fetched to me. It seems to me that a study on the distribution of spiders would have more meaning to Ms. Brubec if she had been born a Brown Bear, flailing around the wondrous, causing a very painful and unsightly sore. The scar that remains can be quite ugly.

Hitchhikers have been known to be both the victim and the perpetrators of rapes, robberies and murders. It would be nice if someone could come up with a safe way to hitch a ride with reduced danger to both drivers and hitchers. It has been done in other countries.

The study of the sex habits of the gypsy moth is very important. This moth destroys thousands (may be millions) of acres of trees each year. Scientists have discovered that the sex attractant excreted by the female moth can be synthetically manufactured and used to lure and destroy the gypsy moths to their destruction. This is not just some frivolous project conducted by a bunch of addle-brained mothmen, but does Congress. Some of Ms. Brubec’s examples were not all that farfetched to me.

John S. Holmes
Instructor

Knowledge is creative

To the Daily Egyptian:
The editorial by student writer Lisa Brubec of “Research Ripoffs” is a good one. An appropriate subtitle might be “penny wise, pound foolish.” Even assuming that Congress is capable of determining what research is important and relevant, there are those who would argue that perhaps some projects from NSF are approximately $0.0008 per cent of the $100 billion deficit faced by this government. I suggest a sequel: “Penton Follies.”

Bill Palme
Senior, Anthropology

Counseling will be available to East Campus staff, students

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A married couple, Joyce and Joe Young, have taken over the job of counseling at East Campus beginning this fall to counsel students.

Charles Landis of the SIU Counseling Center said the counselor in residence’s major purpose is “to relate to and be of assistance to the students in residence halls.” The program is being operated on a trial basis for one year.

Landis said the distance between the counseling center and the living area sometimes prevents students from using its services.

“We will be this for them (residents) to see that counselors are real flesh and blood human beings,” he said.

Joe Young, M.A., a doctoral candidate in guidance and educational psychology, believes “you must have counseling services on the beaten path.”

The Youngs, who will live in Troubadour Hall, will have office in Gensnell Hall.

Joyce Young, who worked in public school guidance in Memphis, Tenn., said, “The important thing is to get residents and staff to get to know us and feel comfortable in coming to us.”

The counseling couple will be consultants for residence hall staff, train resident hall personnel in “people helping” skills and counsel residents on an individual basis and in groups, Landis said.

The Youngs initially will be working with the residence hall staff with assertiveness training, values clarification and skills needed in the residence hall setting.

“We will be working with the staff members on many of the skills such as empathy, warmth and interpersonal skills necessary for interaction with the residents,” Joyce said.

Once the students arrive, the Youngs will attempt to discover the residents from the services they want and need.

“We will be attending staff meetings to see where most of the problems will arise and where our help is needed,” Joyce said.

“Most of all we want to make the residents aware that we are here for them to take advantage of us and call on us when the need arises,” she added.

Joyce Young, director of University Housing, said, “The idea originated a couple of years ago but we didn’t have the necessary staff at the time. We have now a couple with the experience, education and background in counseling and housing.”

To help them solve their difficulties, Joyce said.

“Students have found a sympathetic ear that they could confide in awhile and those guys would stop and say ‘They’ll listen, it’s rap with them,’ Joe said.

The Youngs will be serving 3,000 students on East Campus, but the couple doesn’t believe this will be too much of a problem.

“We will just have to set up a priority of problems and work with that,” Joe said. “By utilizing the services of others in their areas of specialization, overloads will be referred to others.”

The Youngs said they will be working to bring the counseling services into the residence area even if it means sending the students elsewhere.

The Youngs are hoping for an overload.

“We really hope this project will be a success and lead on to how build a better mousetrap and the world can benefit, and make all training student assistants (SRAs) to be better trained in the areas of ‘grassroots level.’

“If the program is successful, it may be continued and expanded in a number of institutions,” Joyce Young said.

Joyce Young, director of University Housing in the future may place a counselor in every building at Thompson Point and in the Truds and on every floor.

Joe said, “I hope I’m not too optimistic, but I really believe that the program will have such an impact on the East Campus. We’re hoping to act as an impetus analyst in getting this thing going.”
SIU Security officers plan further training

By Scott G. Beadle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU Security officers will temporarily leave the University in September to pursue further police training.

SIU Personnel Office robbed during weekend, police report

Security police report the SIU Personnel Office, 803 S. Elizabeth Ave., was broken into and robbed over the weekend.

Security police said a student worker reported the incident at 7:30 a.m., Monday. A transcribing unit, two calculators, a selectric typewriter and a typing stand were taken. The thief entered through a broken window.

Carbondale police said Michael Minton, manager of the Pettish, 122 S. Illinois Ave., reported the theft Sunday of two purses. A window was broken in order to get the purses. The items are valued at $60.

Dwight V. Alexander, 2000 W. Sunset Dr., reported to the police Monday that his house was broken into and $40 to $50 in cash was taken.

Orel H. Wallace, 702 N. Oaklawn Ave., reported the theft of three flower pots from his front porch Sunday. The items are valued at $45.

Braswell said Norrington, a five-year Security veteran, will be majoring in administration of training and learning how to assess the department's training needs.

Norrington who currently is in police community relations, also will have public relations training.

To be accepted at Northwestern, Norrington took a written exam and was interviewed, Braswell said. He said Norrington's education is being partially financed through a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Agencies.

Thomas will attend the F.B.I. Academy to reinforce his training through a program that will cover all phases of police work, Braswell said.

Enjoy the First
Week of Break...

Thursday, Aug. 7
Ginger
In the Club

Friday, Aug. 8
Wazoo
In the Club

Saturday, Aug. 9
Highway
In the Club

Sunday, Aug. 10
Shawn Colvin
In the Small Bar

Monday, Aug. 11
Rolls Hardly
In the Small Bar

Tuesday, Aug. 12
T. Hart Duo
In the Small Bar

COME TO CDALE'S MOST WELL-KNOWN NIGHT SPOT!

TEXTBOOK RENTAL

Return Rental Book to Ballroom A at Student Center August 6, 7, 8

After above dates, but no later than August 14, please return them to South Entrance in Student Center Bookstore.

Absolute Deadline for returns is August 14, 1975; no books will be accepted after deadline. Billing will be sent to Bursar's on all unreturned books.

Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday
**Vacation bike ride lasts seven days**

When Bruce Bergstrom, 21, of Shiloh, Ill., ran out of gas, it was easy for him to be lured out of his car.

On Sunday, July 27, Bergstrom, who is director of the ambulance service at Illini Hospital in Alton, decided to ride to Carbondale to visit friends.

He arrived in Carbondale on Saturday afternoon, August 2, tired and unshaven after a 350-mile bicycle ride.

"I decided to do it just for the hell of it," Bergstrom said.

He pedaled for six or seven hours a day, resting when the sun was too hot.

"It wasn't the riding that tired me," Bergstrom said.

WSIU begins new program

WSIU-TV, channel 8, will begin a series of seven 30-minute programs entitled "When Television Was Live," Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The series will feature Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy as narrators.

Written and produced by Hayes, segments and personalities include Perry Como, John Bubbles, Red Skelton, Edward R. Murrow, Ethel Merman, characters from "Hart to Hart," including Pudgy Callahan, and a guest co-hosting of Ed Sullivan's "Twist of the Town" show, Jim Backus, Frank Sinatra, The Four Winds and Bubbles, and "Piano Nightson:..." Columbia Discovers America.

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All calls are handled confidentially by trained personnel.

Pro-hairstyle organizations are available at all times.

All questions are answered with the understanding that you are pregnant.

1-526-4545

Daily Egyptian, August 6, 1975, Page 7
EVERYDAY ‘SUPER’ FOOD

THE ‘WAS’ PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOT REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

**SUPER SPECIAL**

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**NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!**

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<td>BUSH’S BEANS</td>
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**SUPER SPECIAL**

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Students waiting for chance to learn at integrated school

RICHARDSON, Tex. (AP) -- While many school districts across the nation are struggling with integration problems, white children in this Dallas suburb are standing in line so they can attend a black elementary school.

One white parent, Rodney O'Neal, summed up the reasons for the integration plan's appeal: "I have the choice. No one likes to be legislated to do certain things. I didn't want to have to send my boy to a place where he wouldn't be getting as good instruction as what he's getting now."

On July 15, U.S. District Judge William Taylor gave school officials at Richardson until Aug. 1 to find 250 volunteer pupils who would transfer from their own neighborhood schools to all-black Hamilton Park Elementary School.

School officials had asked for an opportunity to seek volunteer transfers as an alternative to forced busing.

School officials said 250 white children signed up to attend Hamilton Park, but there is room in only 282. The other 12 are on a waiting list. The school will have 292 black pupils, officials said.

"The funny thing about it is no one in the black community brought suit to force this thing," said Robert Harris, a school district administrative aide. "The Justice Department brought suit on their own. Hamilton Park was a 100 per cent black school."

Harris said black community leaders met Monday night, and "they're the most enthusiastic of all."

Under the voluntary integration program, 80 per cent of Hamilton Park's faculty will hold master's degrees. Pupil-teacher ratio will be 16:1. The curriculum will have "extras"--arts and crafts, foreign languages, drama, music, gymnastics and planetarium classes, leading one parent to say Hamilton Park's offerings "were such that it was an opportunity we couldn't pass up."

"My son was levy about leaving his old school," said Mrs. Jeoffrey Mahy. "But he went out to the school and took a tour and saw what they had. Now he's very excited about the program. I know it'll be a definite advantage especially with the integration aspect involved."

Richardson's school district is separate from the Dallas school district. Dallas schools were the object of a recent federal appeals court ruling ordering massive integration that may involve large-scale busing.

The Daily Egyptian 

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, August 4, 1975

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Best-selling novelist talks about work, SIU

By Ann Johnson

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Gardner, author of two best-selling novels, lives in a ramshackle two-story house amid the outskirts of a Kentucky countryside.


Gardner is a recluse of sorts. His phone number is unlisted and he comes to campus only to pick up mail at a box marked English in Fain Hall. He received his SIU appointment in 1963.

Gardner established himself as one of the best novelists in the U.S. by publishing “Dialogue” and “Mountain.” A scholar of medieval literature, Gardner has published book-length works, including six novels, some short stories, poetry and a number of magazine articles with the first teaching assignment since summer, 1973.

Although he said he also hopes to conduct a summer workshop next year, most of his work has been spent on the “techniques and psychology of writing.” He said that this may have somewhat narrowed his appeal, but it has been speculation that Gardner would not return next year at SIU. Presently Gardner is on leave of abode in Europe, but he said he has been offered permanent positions at other universities as faculty on a residence to earn, $40,000 salaries taken twice, are salary for his teaching work consistently refused.

“Nothing is that you can’t just go for the money, you have to go where you are happy.” Gardner said affirming his personal commitment to SIU. “He said, he owns a ‘debt’ to SIU for entrusting the medieval studies department to him when he began teaching and because he has written most of his major works here.

Although he said his absence, Gardner bought a home in Bennington, Vt., where he said he found that his children, John, 13, and Jane, 11, would receive musical education that was not possible in Urbana, Vt. He also played the French horn with the Minneapolis Symphony while on leave.

John Gardner

Gardner said he will tour Russia and Western European countries for a month in the fall for the United States Information Service. The tour will be part of his previous tour of Japan in which he talked with Eastern representatives of the trip is to find out what other writers are thinking. We are constantly searching for new ideas,” Gardner said.

“1 all has to do with detente,” he said. “The truth is, in this country— and I really think it is—is that we see Russian novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn as an anti-communist and accept him while we denounce the thought of accepting other Russian writers, at our cultural peril. But there are communist writers who are writing about marriage, the death of children, all of the ancient themes of the ages,” Gardner said.

Gardner said he writes about “enchantment” and places man in a world balanced by good and evil. There are some things that make life beautiful and that make it unhappy,” Gardner explained. He said “security is an important influence in our lives.”

“You can see the author,” he said, “that a father is crabbily, restless and a mother is a bitch, that these traits will probably be carried by his children into the seventh generation as the Christian doctrine goes.

“The thing that is wonderful about Christianity is that as irrational as it may seem, it works so well. That kind of security is what we operate successfully on and we should learn to affirm that value system of brotherhood, compassion and security.” Gardner said.

Gardner said he currently has two projects in writing. “First drafts are terrible,” he said. One of the novels is a autobiographical novel about life in Urbana, Ill. He said he will determine when the work will be finished.

Though primarily a novelist, Gardner said he has become interested in writing magazine articles. “Books and short stories are hard to sell nowadays,” he said. He plans a book on six markets for short fiction and the magazines are backlogged with manuscripts,” he said Radix and Gardenia were huge demand and will sell for about $4,000 in the United States and $500 in other countries, he said.

Radio is vastly more imaginative than television,” Gardner said. He said movies are becoming dated and said he expects radio plays to gain importance in the near future because of the convenience of cassettes and portable recorders.

Gardner said blending noise and music is a current trend, which began in the Beatles’ movie “Hard Day’s Night.” “In some scenes, you can hardly tell where the music ends and the noise begins—and with fascinating results,” Gardner said. “The Water Horse,” a radio script on which Gardner is working, combines the 1931 setting of one of the first discoveries of the Loch ness monster with the noise of 1970 commitment, he said.

“I tried to set that kind of silence that pervades the world against the 1970 sounds. The idea is that the monster is just some big dumb mammal which has been around a long time. Man is ganging up on the monster and the monster is not ganging up on man,” Gardner explained. He said photographs indicate that Loch Ness monster is a harmless mammal and the myth about the creature will soon come to an end.

Another myth that Gardner is writing about is George Washington and his cherry tree. In a series of radio plays, Gardner said, he will reconstruct the Revolutionary War period with den-mythologized founding fathers.

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By Pat Carmean

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU students were convicted of disorderly conduct and charged with a bird in Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday.

Assistant Jackson County Circuit Court Atty. Credence Kopp and Jeffrey Cooke, 21, Midshipman and Urban Harris, 19, Carbondale charged guilty to disorderly conduct after plea bargaining were fined $100 plus court costs by Associate Circuit Court Judge Don Frank.

Charges were dismissed against a third student, Steven Sorenson, 20, after he plead guilty to disorderly conduct charges in Carbondale City Court, Clemens said. He was charged with aggravated assault and resisting a peace officer in circuit court.

“1 like the charges because the defendant was involved both state and city public, not universally the same circumstances, and the says you would have to be the same offense,” Clemens said.

Harris had been charged with battery, alleging that he struck Carbondale policeman Mark Hurley but, after negotiations between Hurley’s attorney and W. Charles Grace, Jackson County public defender, charges were lowered to disorderly conduct.

In court, Grace said he agreed to the amended charge of disorderly conduct and the $100 fine recommended by the public defender represented all three charges.

Clemens said Sorenson was found guilty in city court and fined $20. Police issue city ordinance violations or state law violations depending on the severity of a crime, he said.

Carbordale police said the disturbance at Merlins in which eight persons were arrested was caused by a photographer taking flash pictures of persons sitting on the stone fence outside the bar. The violence reportedly started around 2 a.m. just after the bar closed.

Four persons were injured in the ruckus. The fight began when Charles M. Jones, 19, was arrested in the on all Family Size Pizzas

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VILLAGE ANN PARLOR

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, August 4, 1975

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QC Penney Supermarket
Bill Felts, assistant to the dean of fine arts in the Communications Building, said that the clocks were not part of their inventory. He said if they were missing, usually maintenance had taken them down for repairs.

Gene Lauer, electrician foreman at the Physical Plant, said maintenance had not taken them down for repairs. He concluded that if they were missing, usually they probably had stolen.

"Will the thief be caught?" He has an eight-week head start, and even if he's around, security has no report of the thefts, according to Drake.

Tony Bory, aide to the deputy director of the Physical Plant, said the clocks could not be replaced. He said the money the DOE has not to replace equipment for clocks. Blame is now on the Communications Building and the only victim so far.

Dyke says there have been no reports of missing-clocks from any other building.

**Time lost in probe; clock thief escapes**

By Scott G. Bandle

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A thief has committed the perfect crime against the Communications Building.

This person stole some clocks off of the walls in the hallways before the summer term began. Empty rings that held the clocks stand as mute testimony to his resourcefulness. The thief even made off with his getaway, leaving the bureaucracy to cover his tracks.

George Brown, director of the School of Fine Arts, said in June that he didn't really think the clocks were missing, but he assumed that maintenance had taken them down for repairs.

He said he filed the Security Office about the matter and they sent somebody to see him. They took the facts and left.

Sgt. Robert Drake, of the records division of the Plant, said he would not release any report of missing clocks being sent to security. He said if any reports had come in, they would have been sent to maintenance.

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"Control of cigarette smoking and pr0lilg, life in these developed countries by any other single action in the whole field of public health, " one VHO experts said.

The report also suggested that nonsmoking areas in public transport and governmental buildings be extended. It said special attention should be given to "the protection of infants from contact with smokers."

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Daily Egyptian, August 6, 1975, Page 15
Salukis, Bulldogs slated for dogfight

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series concerning Missouri Valley Conference football, gathered at a recent meeting of coaches and writers in St. Louis. Part three, which deals with Drake University, scheduled to face SIU on Nov. 1 at McAndrew Stadium, is the last. Other MVC teams will be featured.

By Gil Swalls

TULSA, Okla. — Drake University Coach Jack Wallace was the high man at the helm of the "Bulldogs for eight years, including two seasons with a 1-15 record. However, Wallace faces 1975 on the rebound. The 1-10-0 Salukis have suffered consecutive losing seasons of 2-9 and 3-7-1. But Wallace said his team's recent open heart surgery leaves Wallace to command fall practice from a golf cart.

Wallace's team of students, a team that will attack in April and undergo surgery early last month. He recently returned to work at Drake on a half-day basis to look for a cure for his season.

The Bulldogs displayed a potent one of senior running back Jim O'Conor, who was second in the conference rushing race, averaging 174 yards per game, and an offensive line that joined in mid-season propelling the Drake running game into the best in history with 2,124 yards.

"I feel much better about our offense than at this time last year," Wallace said, despite losing running backs O'Conor and Jerry Heston.

Wallace generally holds the reputation as a pass-minded coach with sound offensive teams. But with an offensive returning intact to guard starting quarterback Jeff Martin (6-4, 190, sophomores) and running back Jim Herndon (10-2-200, junior), there is solid optimism that the unit can be managed as the Bulldogs' strengths lie where the experts say the wars are won—up front.

Herndon was the no. 2 runner last season when he was discovered midway through the campaign finishing fourth in rushing in the Valley with 679 yards, while starting only seven games. The Chicago native ranked third in the conference scoring race with 60 points on 10 touchdowns.

"Right now, our concern is in finding good recovery, another solid blocker or two and in return people to haul back the pants and kickoffs," Wallace said.

Prospects at the best-of-the kickoff game are excellent with the return of Todd Gaffney (5-18, 173, senior), Jeff Martin and Walt Bauer and Mark Wood as punters.

Gaffney missed only twice on extra points last season for the Bulldogs (25-25) and hit on six of eight field goal attempts for 41 points, ranking as the third best kick scorer in the Valley. The academic all-America selection, who doubles as a safetyman, set the career field goal mark at Drake with 22 field goals in 27 attempts. He's missed only once in three years from inside 43 yards.

"Last year we were favored to win some games that we didn't," Gaffney said in an interview, "Injuries hurt us because we lacked depth. However, we have a number of veterans returning to both positions and should be thin only at linebacker. So, we still lack complete depth, but have more experience and talent on the first teams."

The Bulldogs have 25 returning lettermen, 12 starters and 14 freshmen. However, Drake is a similar team to SIU's back in town. But, the veterans are small, averaging only 220 pounds.

The Bulldogs and the Salukis have been long-time rivals with games dating back to 1962. Drake leads the series 7-5, with SIU posting the victory, 27-20 in 1973.

Drake became the second MVC member to provide Saluki fans with a successful game this season. The second of Tuls'a at McAndrew. Trailng 34-22, the Bulldogs marched to the Saluki five-yard line with less than a minute to go and time ran out before they could attempt a field goal.

This year's clash between the Bulldogs and Salukis is set for Nov. 1 at McAndrew Stadium.

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Daily Egyptian

Sports

SII graduate gets invitation to Games trials

Bill Hancock, recent SIU graduate, has received a special invitation from the United States Olympic Committee to compete in the Pan-American Games Track and Field trials.

Hancock, an all-around track star from Kingdom Mines, will compete in the trials and the U.S.-Russian-Poland decathlon meet to be conducted simultaneously at Eugene, Ore., Saturday and Sunday.

Originally, only the top eight finishers at the AAU decathlon held last month were to be included in the Pan-American Games trials. However, Hancock was invited because he is one of America's top decathlon performers, with a season score of 7,978 points, the fourth best score by an American this year.

Earlier this summer, Hancock was named winner of the Hinkley Award, which goes to the Saluki athlete of the year in all sports. He led the Salukis to their first conference championship and their sixth Illini Intercollegiates' championship in the past seven years.

Hancock holds numerous school, stadium, state and conference records for the decathlon, high jump, long jump and high hurdles. In addition, he is co-holder of the world record in the decathlon high jump, at 7-1.

Saluki's big as MVC all-stars win opener

SIU forward Mel Hugglett was one of four starting in double figures as the Massmouth Valley Conference all-star team won its opening American collegiate football game in a three-week tour of Brazil.

Hugglett, a 6-4 junior from Carbon- dale, scored a critical fourth all-day touchdown to give the Salukis an 18-14 victory over the Americanized Heraklatis Club Manaus of Brazil, 106-0.

Bob Eilrose, the 6-10 center from Wichita State, paced the Valley club with 17 tackles, including three sacks and two passes bystatus. O'Leary of Tulsa scored 12 and 11 forwards, whose Davis of Bradley had 12. The other two Salukis on the team, coach and coach assistant Tom and seven points, respectively.

The MVC all-stars saw the SIU depth Paul Lambert, meet Club Belem again Wednesday in the second of their four games.

Track meets draw 300

Summer track offered to all ages

By Jan Wallace

This summer, six mini-meets and a Midsummer All-Comers Track Meet combined "Fitness, pleasure and social enjoyment," said Ron Knowlton, physical education professor at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and director of all six events.

"Our program's purpose was to provide an opportunity for recreation for people of all ages," Knowlton said. "Our basic philosophy was participation and enjoyment."

The track meets drew more than 300 entries throughout the summer. Knowlton said. The mini-meets were held in Illini teak, meeting at Southern Illinois Roadrunners Club, which sponsored four all-events. Knowlton said Riggs organized most of the meets.

The All-Comers track meet, which drew 85 entries, was co-sponsored by the Roadrunners and the SIU Men's Physical Education Department.

Knowlton said. This summer marked the second year for the All-Comers meet and the first for the mini-meets, he said.

"I thought the program went real well," Knowlton said. "We will try to do it again next year because it was a successful experience and we want to continue it."

He added that a different program will be conducted this fall, consisting primarily of distance running events.

"We encourage anyone to participate who wants enjoyment. Fitness or who just wants to be sociable," Knowlton said. "The events are not essentially competitive. They are designed for people to set personal goals. We try to get everybody a chance to be successful."

"We co- provide the opportunity for competition," Knowlton explained. "But participation is the major thrust. It gives people an opportunity to get together and enjoy doing something together. It's a nice spirit."

Knowlton said ribbons were awarded to the first, second and third place winners in the All-Comers meet, but no awards were given for the mini-meets.

Ages of the participants ranged from four to 40. Knowlton said. The meets usually lasted a little more than an hour and were held on the Saluki track.

"They just provided the chance to get out, participate and have some fun," Knowlton explained. "Competition didn't become a way of life. It was competitive, the defensive line."

Knowlton said the events generally drew a good mixture of people, including townspeople, faculty and students of both sexes. He said the majority of participants were aged 16 and under, but "we had a pretty good mixture of ages throughout the whole summer."

The program this fall will begin Sept. 7 and end Nov. 30. Knowlton said. The meets will include three, six, seven and nine events and will be held at various sites, including McAndrew Stadium, Lake Murphysboro and Giant City State Park, he said.

Down and dirty

Rain and muddy field conditions at Evergreen Park Field caused the cancellation of at least four Carbondale slow-pitch softball games Monday. But the field did provide fun and games for the Vinovich brothers, Megan (left) and Scott. But it's anybody's guess as to how much the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinovich enjoyed the boys' games. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)