Robert Scott, food production manager at Lentz Hall, and two young boys stand aside as the casket symbolizing the death of the Model Cities Program passes by. The program, which ended June 30, was commemorated in a mock funeral service held Saturday at the Eurna C. Hayes Center. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner.)

"I think the whole town got something from Model Cities," she said. Although Model Cities, Carbondale would not have been an All-American city, she said.

"If the projects started under the Model Cities Program will be improved by the Community Development Program "remains to be seen," she said.

Robert Cook, developer of the Model Cities Program, said that the city of Carbondale should be proud of the program's accomplishments and that it should continue.

"The Community Development Department has recommended to the City Council that the congress should not be funded by Community Development funds. The council was scheduled to act upon this recommendation on Monday night's meeting.

"The Community Development department also recommended to the congress that an Art and Crafts Center project be funded by a Community Development block grant contingency fund. The council was also scheduled to act upon this recommendation on Monday night.

Menard inmates earn degrees from SIU

By Robert Cook

Menard inmates earn degrees from Southern Illinois University. By Robert Cook

New programming director named

By Leoren Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gus Bode

Gus says the demise of Model Cities was a grave event.

By Kathleen Takemoto

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Northeast Community Development Congress oriented the Modeling Cities Program to demonstrate how "to commemorate and to let the people who were in it," said Cardella Scott, president of the congress.

Robert Cook, developer of the Model Cities Program, said that the city of Carbondale should be proud of the program's accomplishments and that it should continue.

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**Israel strikes at Palestinian camps**

(AP)—Israeli troops, jets and warships smashed suspected Palestinian terrorist bases in southern Lebanon on Monday, leaving 12 persons reported dead and some 300 injured. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed Israel would pursue "an uncompromising war" against the guerrillas using "the only language they understand."

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami said his troops and Palestinian guerrillas had achieved their goal in Monbash's raid, which he said was land troops to attack refugee camps. He also said Lebanese authorities were negotiating with the Syrian forces to release a U.S. Army Col. Ernest R. Morgan last Sunday and "we hope to get him released soon." The U.S. has threatened to kill Morgan, 43, of Petersburg, Va., unless the U.S. government distributes food, clothing and building materials to a Beirut suburb by Wednesday.

Ford proposes highway trust cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford proposed Monday that the nation's 18-year-old Highway Trust Fund be swept back into the national budget and authority and that its revenues be used exclusively to finish and maintain the nation's interstates highway system.

He also proposed that one cent of the current four cent per gallon federal tax on gasoline be repealed in states that agree to raise their state gasoline taxes by one cent per gallon.

**Kennedy criticizes neglect of cities**

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy criticized the Ford administration Monday for failing to help the cities cope with rising costs and said the President only understands inflation when it affects the Pentagon.

The Massachusetts Democrat agreed with leaders of the U.S. Conference of Mayors that the administration had allowed the nation's urban centers, to suffer alone with financial troubles that are deeper and longer-lasting than those felt by the rest of the country.

**Labor union strike hits Argentina**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Striking labor unions paralyzed Argentina Monday, closing industry, commerce, public offices, transportation, entertainment and the media in back demands that President Isabel Peron reinstate negotiated wage increases.

Buenos Aires and other industrial cities in the nation of 24 million were generally calm, except for some reported bomb blasts. One blast seriously injured a highway patrolman. The 38,000-man federal police force had been ordered to check motorists and pedestrians for arms and explosives.

**Hood to ask retrial in MEG drug case**

By Pat Colosimo

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Howard Hood said Monday he will ask for a retrial of two former Menard Prison workers convicted two weeks ago of selling drugs to undercover agents.

In a motion filed in Jackson County Circuit Court Thursday, the state is seeking to try the case to reinstate the Class I felony charges of illegal delivery of a controlled substance against William White and William Bierman for selling 30,000 ampheta mine tablets, Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) agents on July 17, 1974.

The two Randolph county men were convicted by Circuit Judge Richard Riehman in a bench trial June 26. Richman found the men guilty of a Class 3 felony which carries a lesser penalty than the Class 1 conviction Hood sought.

"I am asking for the charge to be reinstated as a Class 1 because it is an alternative, the state be granted a retrial," Hood said.

MEG agents said the case is the largest single dangerous drug arrest made in the state since its founding early last year.

Richard White, Murphysboro resident of the county, would object to any motion by the state's attorney for a new trial. A hearing is set for July 23 on all motions made in the case, said White.

White and Robert Gandy, a Du Quoin attorney representing Bierman, are considering appealing the conviction.

In the trial, defense counsel moved for a directed verdict of not guilty because neither the indictment given by the grand jury nor the information filed by Hood's office specified the weight of amphetamine scored. State law laws a class I felony as any sale of drugs over 200 grams.

The indictment and information charged the pair with selling 50,000 tablets for $5,000 or less but did not give weight of tablets.

Judge Richman said he would make no comment until he saw the motion from the state's attorney.

"I'll handle the matter in court," Richman said.

Hood said he plans to rephrase the charge to show violation of a Class I offense.

In responding to statements made by Hood denouncing Richman's action of reducing the charges, the judge replied "that he acted within his jurisdiction in changing the charges from a Class 1 to a Class 3.

The weather

Tuesday mostly sunny, high in upper 80s or lower 90s. Tuesday partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. Turning cooler, low 50s to 60s. Wednesday mostly sunny, cooler, high 80s to 90s. Chance of rain 40 per cent Tuesday night.

**Midland Hills**

Golf Course

"The best place to swing" in Southern Illinois

FOR STUDENTS

9 Holes for $1.50

18 Holes for $3.00

Good Mon.-Fri.

Route 51 S.

5 miles from campus

**Stiles Annual Office Machine Display**

Once each year Stiles displays the latest in office equipment. This show is proud to feature the new Remington Single Element Typewriter. Other items on display will include calculators, dictating machines, duplicating equipment by Sharp, C.I. Lefler and Standard. Be sure to see the latest office equip at the Stiles Annual Office Machine Display.
Funeral held for Model Cities

(Continued from Page 1)

Funeral held for Model Cities

(Continued from Page 1)

Funds for the local Model Cities projects were approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In May, 1968, the city council approved a final application to the Model Cities Program to alleviate the "multiple social and physical problems" existing in the city.

The proposed Model Cities program was initiated by the Illinois-Central Railroad tracks at South Sixth and Main Street on the south and extend to the city limits on the north, east and west sides. The population of the area is about 2,100 people.

Carbondale's application stated that the neighborhood's problems are so acute as to cause a great deal of public concern.

Further stated that "demonstrations have been the most persuasive factor creating the consciousness that changes the Model Neighborhood." SIU was cited as an example of an employer with discriminatory hiring practices. The "application" proposed a positive effort to "of discriminating" at all levels throughout the city.

The proposed program called for changes in procedures and policies among public agencies for allocating public resources, employment, training and promotion practices by private and public employers and quality and growth of the application of municipal codes and other rules of public regulations and law enforcement.

Carbondale received federal approval of $21,000 July 4 to study a five-year period for its Model Cities Program.

The city set up a five-year Model Cities Demonstration Program in 1968 with the first active year beginning in 1970.

Model Cities Director Robert Stals had said previously that the Model Cities Program was placed on ice because there wasn't enough money, public awareness or concern to warrant its continued.

Under the new Community Development Program, activities in general will be strained. Stals had said. The level of local programs will be reduced, and physical development will take priority, he said.

Kenneth Peters, education specialist in the city's Department of Human Resources and program manager for Model Cities education projects, said the Model Cities Program "opened doors for minorities with a federal, closed door," Peters thinks the house of the Model Cities projects will change under the Community Development Program because of the lack of money and time.

Monday fire destroys

Carterville apartments

As early Monday morning fire destroyed an apartment building in the Ten Oaks Estates complex off New Illinois 13 east of Carterville.

According to the Williamson County Sheriff's Office, all occupants escaped and no injuries were reported in the fire of one and one-half hour blaze.

A spokesman for the Carterville Fire Department's Office, all occupants escaped and no injuries were reported in the fire of one and one-half hour blaze. A spokesman for the Carterville Fire Department's Office, all occupants escaped and no injuries were reported in the fire of one and one-half hour blaze.

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The fire is being investigated. He said it is too early to believe that the fire started in an upstairs closet.

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The domination of the Textbook Rental Program at SIU-C and the status of the SIU budget are among the items scheduled to be considered by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

Although discussion of the SIU budget is not listed on the agenda, Board Chairman Jean Elliott said Monday, that he expects a report from James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, regarding the status of the University budget.

Elliott does not know whether the board will take any further action on the budget or the salary increases scheduled to go into effect July 1.

"It depends on what the situation is as of Thursday," said Elliott. "Nothing can be done until the governor takes action or we have some indication of what action he will take."

"I'm sure there'll be some discussions Friday," said Elliott. "But whether that discussion will be definitive or not, I don't know yet."

Theoretically the SIU budget could be changed drastically by the governor's action. The University is

stymied in taking any action because we don't know what the governor will do."

The fate of the financially troubled Textbook Rental Program is scheduled to be considered Thursday.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, said the program, which was started in 1967, lost $40,000 this year and has a projected loss of $28,000 if it is continued next year.

The conversion from the quarter system to semester system is blamed mostly for the increased operating costs, according to Swinburne. Because of the conversion, books can only be rented three times a year instead of four.

Although the textbook rental program at SIU-C, which still operates on the quarter system, is not in as serious financial difficulties, the Board of Trustees is scheduled to consider an increase in the textbook rental fee at SIU-C.

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6 P.M. Show $1.25
GENE HACKMAN continues his Academy Award-winning role.

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tonight at 6:00 and 8:00
RETURNS TO SCREENS

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2 P.M. Show Adm. 
Adults $1.25
PETER SELLERS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER CATHERINE SCHOLL HENRY LOM THE LADY OF SHALOTT

2:10 Show $1.25

They keep getting in trouble, but that's half the fun of being young!

ALL NEW! Reviewed in TV country.

TEENAGE PLAYMATES
Now or any 6:30 7:00 9:00

At The SALUKI Cinema

CLINT EASTWOOD THE EIGER SANCTION

6:45 9:05

TOWN & COUNTRY
No. 1
Marion

5:30
7:30
9:30

Show $1.25

WALT DISNEY'S Bambi

LOWENBRAU MUNCHENER TUBORG BUDWEISER DURK MICHLOB

Over 40 Imported and Domestic Beers

Daily Egyptian, July 8, 1975, Page 3
Expand nation's energy sources

A report issued last week by the Scientists' Institute for Public Information (SIPI) attacked the federal government's concentrated efforts to develop nuclear power sources to solve the nation's energy problems. The basis for the attack is not unfounded. Recent revelations by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) acknowledge a loss of confidence in the nuclear program to be implemented quickly and practically. ERDA administrator Robert C. Seamans, Jr. now predicts that 1987 will not long be regarded as a target date for commercial use of a nuclear breeder reactor. Remarks by the Nuclear Energy Advisory Committee in the government's development program do point to trouble for the nuclear energy program.

In the early days of the breeder reactor program beginning to see the light on viable energy alternatives, it is largely because of the media and economists who have convinced them that nuclear power production results in incredible energy waste without the aid of breeder-reactor improvement. And since the breeder reactor's operative stage remains a decade away, the dumping of enriched uranium from inefficient power plants would have dangerous environmental as well as economic implications.

To combat the negative operation of the entire breeder fuel cycle," SIPI says, "there is no way to recycle nuclear fuel and to generate the large amount of plutonium needed to sustain the projected growth of the nuclear program."

ERDA's Common Research and Development (CRD) report, predicts that nuclear power will eventually become equal to and then exceed the cost of coal-fired power by 1980 to 1985. We have seen a broadening of research and funding of other energy alternatives—especially solar power and SIPI's quest for solar power's operation as cleaner, safer and cheaper.

But as ERDA deputy administrator Robert Fri says, there is no simple answer to the search for viable energy alternatives. ERDA is embarking on a new course, seeking new answers and soliciting new input. It hopes to achieve a balance of research assistance from both the private manufacturers and private energy sources in order to insure a continuing energy supply.

ERDA is on the right track by broadening its research options, and not banking so heavily on nuclear power, SIPI says. President and Congress should work closely with ERDA to quickly and effectively implement a sound energy policy.

Certainly any positive input from private organizations and SIPI will be valuable to the search for the right answers, and the government agencies responsible for energy policy-making should listen to what they have to offer.

Jim Dillard
Student Writer

Pets born to die

With as many household pets as people, the United States has the highest ratio of pets to humans of any country in the world. And the pet population is climbing: Every year between 2,000 and 3,500 puppies and kittens are born.

Many of the animals are unwanted. Irresponsible breeders have created problems throughout the nation. The Carbondale Humane Shelter takes in an average of 200 to 500 animals, mostly dogs, each month. Most of the animals are not strays; they are pets, unwanted and deliberately abandoned or turned in by owners.

Like other animal shelters and municipal pounds, the Carbondale shelter has had to begin accepting them to a slaughterhouse. The shelter is forced to kill an average of 75 per cent of all animals handled each year. Typically, the stronger animals are sold, and only 20 per cent are placed into new homes.

In the Carbondale Carbondale shelter, an estimated 2,000 to 5,000 pounds of animal control programs is estimated to be $500 million; most of this money goes toward destroying unwanted animals in a cold and emotionless manner.

The nation's pet population must be controlled. It is tragic to think many animals are born to die.

Lisa Lack
Student Writer

Say "no" to war

To the Daily Egyptian:

We thought it was over. But we had only a moment to feel the joy of knowing that the Vietnamese and Cambodian people had won their freedom at last. We had only a moment to grieve the loss of all those who died there. We had only a moment to hope that our leaders had learned something.

And then Superman, with wounded pride, buckled on his saber, and seized the opportunity to kill again to save face.

The President's claim of "piracy on the high-seas" was an absolute lie. The Mayaguez was sailing eight and a half miles off the coast of Tang Island—well within the territorial waters of Cambodia. Co-Chairperson Jordan Baust, of the American Bar Association's Committee on International Law and the Use of Force, called Gerald Ford's action "illegal." I call it immoral.

Most of our government promised that there would be no military response if the men of the Mayaguez were freed, as hour after hour they were released an American air strike on mainland Cambodia dropped a 15-ton bomb. We killed hundreds of Cambodian civilians, sacrificed more than 40 of our sons, and wounded an unknown number. This was not done to save the 29 crew members (they were already freed); it was done for only one reason: To warn all the emerging nations struggling for their own freedom and independence that the giant is still powerful, ruthless, and determined to remain in charge of the world.

Today our President has put us on further notice: Our sons' lives are committed to defend the dictator of South Korea, Park Chung Hee.

From the Los Angeles Times, May 14th: "President Park Chung Hee issued his most sweeping edict to date... banning under penalty of up to seven years imprisonment virtually all forms of political dissent... outlawing all criticism of his martial law-imposed constitution of 1972 by means of assembly, demonstrations, or use of mass media... He also banned any political activity of any kind by students... and criticism of the edict itself was forbidden... The police are empowered to conduct arrests, detentions, searches or seizures without warrants..."

Sound familiar? $6,000 Americans, and countless Vietnamese died in Vietnam because they were forced to defend just such a dictatorship.

Nguyen Van Thieu's final official act was to put several billion dollars worth of gold bullion on a Swiss plane to ease his exile. Are you willing to support Park Chung Hee in the manner that Nguyen Van Thieu was accustomed to? I'm not; you shouldn't be willing either. I am not willing to prop up another dictatorship with the sweat of my labor and the blood of my Korean and American brothers and sisters.

Eugene Desavouret
Graduate, Occupational Education
Good acting, set decoration, costumes make ‘Arsenic’ hit

By Debbie DuPre

Abby and Martha Brewster make their own elderberry wine and one glass is guaranteed to pay you away—for good.

Abby and Martha are two spinster sisters living in Brooklyn during the early 1930s. The center of action in “Arsenic and Old Lace,” the first in the Brewster clan. It's been a long time since I have seen the “Panama Canal” (the cellar).

Sound a little far out? As ludicrous as it may seem, the plot was mostly believable and excellently encouraged by professional acting from all the characters.

The dialogue remained snappy and witty throughout the play. Speaking at last as well as the dialogue were the contorted facial expressions of Dennis Bateman, who portrayed Mortimer Brewster, a somewhat saner member of the Brewster clan. It's been a long time since I have seen anyone open their eyes wider to express shock and dismay.

Subplots weaved back and forth around furniture and through the air. Not once did Dennis Bateman react to most of the inanities, posing as bystanders. By the second act, it was easy to sympathize with their logic.

Jonathan Brewster, sinisterly played by Frank Caltabiano, is the long-lost black sheep of the family, who appeared suddenly in the second act with his protege, Dr. Einstein, portrayed by Stephen Roberts.

When Jonathan tells them about the 12 bodies buried in the basement, the police officers laugh and drag him out.

The entire play was delightful and fast-paced. Equally as professional as the fine acting was the set decoration, which perfectly captured the atmosphere of the ’30s in petticoats and flappers, oriental rugs, a candlestick, telephone, red velvet upholstery, armchairs and a fruit basket on the piano.

Consuming a close second to set decoration in effectiveness for setting the mood.

A Review

The most amazing thing about this comedy is that during the whole time he dashed from one side of the set to the other, up and down steps, around furniture and through the air. Not once did Dennis Bateman stumble or run into anything.

Carole McGee as Abby and Carole Pollard as Martha were convincing in their roles as innocent murderesses, posing as humanitarian.

The second act, it was easy to sympathize with their logic.

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Consuming a close second to set decoration in effectiveness for setting the mood.

SALE includes practically our entire stock of fashion footwear for MEN and WOMEN.

Entire stock of purses 1/3 off.
CURE seeks donations for annual book fair

Records, hard and soft back books and magazines are being collected for the CURE (Combined University Research Effort) Book Fair to be held July 18-19 at Murdick. A collectors' night preview sale will be held July 17.

Children's United Research Effort, an all-volunteer group whose purpose is to raise funds for research in leukemia and childhood cancer at St. Louis's Children's Hospital.

The Division of Hematology and Oncology, under the direction of Dr. Theresa Vietti is involved in clinical and preclinical research with a cure for cancer as its goal. About 180 children are now receiving treatment at this center which is a member of the Southwest Oncology Group, one of three major cooperative groups in the nation. Many children from Southern Illinois have received treatment there.

CURE, formerly Children's Hematology Research Association, draws its members from parents of patients and former patients, professional people and other concerned individuals.

In the past four years, CURE has supplied more than $10,000 per year in leukemia research funds for equipment and research, technicians' salaries for studies in marine leukemia and bone marrow tissue culture. Since leukemia is one of the most common of the blood forming organs, bone marrow culture may become an important tool in treatment and patient monitoring.

Many of the volunteers helping with the book fair in Carbondale are parents of former patients at the hospital.

Several churches in Carbondale have collected books and the Carbondale Area Kiwanis Club is providing manpower for the sale. Members of the First United Methodist Youth Fellowship will help provide sales staff.

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sandwiches
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available on tap.

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(Private party room available)

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Campus Briefs

The Appalachia Educational Laboratory has invited Nancy Quinnberry, assistant professor at the Department of Elementary Education, to serve as a consultant in the development of educational television programs for preschool children. Quinnberry will assist with the selection of children’s literature for use on the programs, which will be shown throughout the Appalachia area.

Persons interested in producing, hosting, camera and audio work may attend Ebony Accent, a series of four workshops beginning Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the WSBTV studio in the Communications Building. An Ebony Accent production will be taped July 29. It will be hosted, produced and filmed by workshop participants.

Martin Powell, Jr., a Carbondale cardiologist, will use slides and tape recordings to demonstrate normal adult heart sounds, cardiac irregularity and major heart murmurs at a nursing workshop from 7-9 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday at the Student Center Auditorium.

The Carbondale Cable Television Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room A at city hall. The agenda for the meeting includes a committee report concerning bylaws and a discussion of the commission’s budget.

Budget cut may necessitate end of International Festival

By Ricardo de la Piedra
Student Writer

The International Festival might not take place next year because of “stringent budget cuts ordered by the Student Senate,” said Caballero, chairman of the International Student Council. Caballero said the allocation for the International Festival might have to be used for other cultural activities such as movies, seminars and speakers.

The International Festival, which normally takes place in February, includes movies and slide presentations, a classical music concert, an international buffet, and a festival of talent performers.

The Student Senate reduced allocations for the International Student Council from a total of $5,400 during 1975 to a total of $2,500 for the present fiscal year, a reduction of almost 40 percent.

John C. Hard, executive assistant to the student body president, said the reduction in budget might have been due to excessive expenditures in food during the 1975 fiscal year. Some of the 10 regional associations members of the International Council give an annual banquet to celebrate religious or national holidays, and although the use of their own money the council usually has to help them, he said.

During the three-year existence of the council, Caballero said, “it was never indicated that spending on food was illegal or undesirable.” He said food expenses were high because “experience shows one of the best ways to make a culture known is through its own food, and international food ingredients are usually expensive.”

Hard said that although he was not familiar with the budget for the council, the cut might have taken place if the International Student Council did not present a detailed explanation of how the money would be spent. Caballero said that future expenditures had been explained as it had been done in previous years.

Caballero said the reduction in budget was “insubstantially beyond credibility, because the International Student Council represents about 400 international students, the largest student organization on campus, and we have been allocated only $2,500—that is barely $10 per cent of the amount we had the year before.”

Hard said he had no opinion about the International Student Council cut in budget. He said however, the Fee Allocation Committee put in many hours studying the different budgets, and that they had come up with equitable recommendations.

Caballero said that leaving the student center facilities and equipment and paying student workers made up most of the expenditures for the 1974-75 year.

From the $2,500 allocation for the 1976 budget of the International Student Council, 11,950 was allocated for both the International Festival and International Student orientation.
Women's Intramural Office plans camping adventure

Equipped with plastic cups, bowls, spoons, and bandannas, a group of SIU women will travel to Little Creek Lake Saturday for a camping workshop.

The Women's Intramural Office, the workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The objective is to make camping trips more enjoyable and more comfortable experience, according to Bobbi McLellan, workshop director.

Some of the topics to be covered are cooking tools, what to look for in a campsite, knots and lashing techniques, shelters and tents, hiking and backpacking and outdoor cooking.

Registration for the workshop must be made with the intramural office or to Dr. Leon W. McFarland.

Transportation can be arranged through the intramural office by request. All participants must meet at 8 a.m. at Davies Gym on the day of the workshop.

Police report rape at Lewis Park

A 19-year-old SIU student reported being sexually assaulted at the Park Apartments on East Grand Avenue and 25th Street on Monday.

The woman reported that the assault took place in her apartment at 11:15 a.m. when she was inside her apartment. Police said the woman had left her door unlocked.

Police said that after the assault the telephone was not working and the woman was able to escape.

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Spectators perched on hills, cars and trucks to view the fireworks behind the SIU Arena Friday night. (See above, left and lower left.) The display was part of the Fourth of July activities at Carbondale's Freedom Fest. The festival began Friday afternoon with an art and crafts show and bluegrass and rock music. Sailing on Crab Orchard Lake (below) was one way to spend a hot Fourth in Southern Illinois.

Fun on the Fourth

(Staff photos by Carl Wagner)
First black appointed dean of student life

By Don Conner
Student Writer

Seventeen years after leaving SIU, Harvey Welch Jr. has returned to Carbondale to assume duties as the first black man to serve as SIU dean of student life. A U.S. Air Force veteran who has served in various capacities, Welch said he needs constant contact with students to accommodate himself with life at SIU. His administrative position here is his first civilian post since leaving the military.

Welch said he does not believe the civil rights movement in the United States is slipping backward. "When I first came down to Carbondale in the 60's, the discrimination was all over," Welch said. "I don't think there were even any blacks on the faculty. Now if the discrimination is still there, it's more subtle." Welch was one of the first blacks to apply to SIU, earning three varsity letters in the sport. Twice he was a unanimous all-conference selection. He holds the single-game and season and career record in basketball for Carbondale, Illinois, Junior College. Welch was the first black to be elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class at Carbondale High School. Welch said that he has never regretted that escalating racial tensions in the 60's caused the growing number of black students attending SIU see blacks in administrative positions as well as on the faculty. "I would like to see more programs that make them feel they are part of the university," he said. Though not officially connected with the affirmative-action program, Welch said he believed his background demands that he be involved in some capacity. Since 1964 he has served on human-relations and equal-opportunity programs connected with his work in the Air Force.

Welch said he sees no problem adapting to his duties, despite his years of military discipline. He does not see himself as having one of those "congregated officers" that make people afraid to adjust on sight. "I see no problem in adjusting," Welch said. "I've lived with young people before and I've tried to learn from them. Relating to the people won't be a problem at all."

"We've tried the old, but can only speculate about the new," he said about the new regimented conduct code which provides that student discipline hearings may be open to the public, upon the student's request.

Line break causes water shortage

By Kathleen Takedo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A break in the water line caused residents of Carbondale's extreme east side some problems with water Sunday evening and Monday morning, said a spokesman for Richard Crowell, director of the Murdale Water District. The water line was on the area, he said.

Residents of Carbondale and Murdale reported losing electrical power as a thunderstorm swept through the Southern Illinois area late Saturday afternoon.

In the first precipitation since June 27, 34 inches of rain fell in Carbondale between 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. according to Jim Dillard, district superintendent of the Carbondale-Illinois Power Service (CIPS), said about 300 customers lost power at 6:30 a.m. Dillard said no damage was done to CIPS equipment and electricity returned for all customers by 8 p.m.

A spokesman for Egyptian Electric Co-op Association in Murdale said that 2,400 customers lost power temporarily during the storm.

Get it, By Zip

PALESTINE, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Rosemary Stoner of Palestine, a small town community near the Illinois state line, recently received a letter with the following address:

"Mrs. Tina Rosemary, R.R. 2, Palestine, Illinois 62451"

The envelope itself was not labeled but the name was not incorrect. The town was listed in the area code, the zip code was correct for Palestine, Ill.

GREAT FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Try our

FAMOUS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

WE HAVE GREAT SANDWICHES—COKED TO ORDER—
PLUS

HO-MADE CHILI
7 DAYS A WEEK

Next to Gates'

Daily Egyptian, July 8, 1975, Page 11
Students given chance to horse around

By Debbie DePre
Student Writer

Roy Rogan, Annie Galey and Slim Pickens could probably all learn something at the SIU Horse Center.

In the meantime, an increasing number of SIU students are benefiting from the instruction offered at the horse center through the Animal Industries Department.

The newest class to be offered at the center is an English equitation class, begun this summer under the supervision of William Kammlade and Jesse Carr, who team-taught all the horse-related classes offered by the department.

The class “really helps people who haven’t had the advantage of growing up with horses,” according to Mike Arnold, senior in electrical engineering technology and a member of the equitation class.

The classes are limited to 10 students, who work in teams of two. Each team gets one horse to work with, never receiving the same horse two classes in a row.

Besides riding instruction, the sessions are also videotaped and reviewed by the students and instructors later that day. “You can tell somebody to keep their left leg in and their body here, you’re blue in the face,” said Carr, “but if you can actually see them make a mistake on tape, they might believe you.”

The class is treated as though all students are beginners, although some have received prior instruction.

The center classes on the rider’s ability to control the horse in all situations, some that may seem uncontrollable, like riding a runway or bucking horse. While the situations aren’t actually set up in the class, they do happen occasionally in the ring, and are dealt with in the lecture sessions.

Almost all the horses at the center are purchased American Saddlebreds, a breed noted for its intelligence and high spirits.

SIU gained the horse center in 1963 when R.S. Lumpkin of Mattoon donated 28 American Saddlebreds to the University. For the Harry Schenkel family in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrington donated a thoroughbred mare to the center in 1966. SIU’s Men’s Golf Team is working with the original donation.

The center tries to maintain its present level of 20 horses, due to limited stall and pasture space. To accomplish this, the horses are authorized to sell excess stock, usually extra geldings and older mares.

The center is also authorized to offer its stallions for service to local 4-H and FFA boys and girls, and the center is open to any student or employee who wishes to show horses.

The women’s Intramural Softball team looks good, “but it needs more fielding practice,” said coach Jean Paratore. The 15 members of the team have a score of 12-1, equaling the best so far in the league.

Along with Keisler’s winning score of 69 in the July 1 “A” class, Mark Newman dropped 15 strokes from his previous score to win the “B” class with a score of 71, tying the second lowest handicap score.

Lauretta won a play-off on the eighth hole to take the “C” class championship.

Women’s softball team improving game

Men’s handball tournament set for courts near Arena

The Men’s Intramural Handball Tournament is scheduled for July 14 to 28. The finals are to be played in the women’s handball courts east of the Arena, according to the Office of Recreation and Intramural Sports.

The tournament is open only to members of the SIU male students, faculty and staff association and requires a $5 entry fee.

The matches will be played on a 30 foot, 6 1/2 inch court.

The SIU Handball Association will referee the games. The games are scheduled for noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tournament play is grille, with a best-of-three matches.

The SIU Handball Association will referee all the games. The men’s teams are playing for a $100 prize.

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