SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Co-Rec Building gets conditional go-ahead and funding approval

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A conditional go-ahead for negotiating contracts for construction of SIU's co-recreational building, along with $1.9 million more for the project, was handed down Thursday by a unanimous Board of Trustees resolution.

"If the plan marked out by Mr. Mager and agreed upon by the board is followed, the building committee will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Center. Monday, to consider a conditional go-ahead of the plan," Board Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. said. The SIU Board of Trustees Thursday approved releasing $1.9 million more for construction of the $8.9 million Student Welfare and Recreation Fund.

The extra $1.9 million was needed to add to the $8.9 million Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWARF) to meet the $10.8 million bid for the new plan was estimated at $8.9 million but lowest bid for the new plan was $10.8 million.

Mager said Thursday plans for going ahead with the higher bids rather than again redesigning the co-recreational building were prompted by spiraling construction costs.

Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has the final say as to whether construction contracts can be awarded.

Administrators will ask that IBHE approve use of all the $1.9 million for construction of the building, Mager said.

The planned co-recreational building will house an Olympic-size swimming pool, gymnium, handball courts, weight-training rooms, locker rooms and administrative areas.

Also included in the costs is construction of a parking lot on the site of the former University Tower, other pedestrian pathways, entry and service roads and other site improvements and landscaping.

SIU hires fiscal consultant

Advisor to aid in budget decisions

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A fiscal management advisor to help SIU with its financial problems has been hired on a part-time basis by the SIU Board of Trustees, chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. announced Thursday.

William J. Crowley, former chairman of the Postal Rate Commission of the U.S. Postal Service and past president of the Illinois State Teachers Com-

merce, will fill the position, Elliott said.

Crowley said he would be paid $100 per day, for up to 10 days per month, plus expenses.

The consultant's pay rate has not been completely formalized, Brown said.

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trasts and declining enrollments." The Board of Education has authorized an expenditure of $1.3 million in the current fiscal year for Eastern Illinois University.

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position must be offered to him before it can affect anyone else.

Sills, a recognized expert on "two-year tenure" for terminated tenured professors, will be in other departments at SIU.

Keith Lashure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, an- swered that the two-year re-employment of faculty and staff, either tenured or on con- tingent contracts, was a "better than was explored" by the board without a dissenting voice vote.

"Persons working in allied fields in another department of the University" would "retain lines of tenure in the same field," and "would be originally granted in," Lashure added.

Leasure then said the 19 terminated faculty and staff rehired in other departments were rehired in an "allied field.

A resolution asserting respect for the recommendation and expressing support to Lashure for handling the termination "better than we expected" was adopted by the board without a dissenting voice vote.

Allen also suggested the Board Staff study the possibility of adopting a policy on advertising in publications and over radio stations funded by the University.

University Body President Dennis Sullivan asked if the present lack of a broad policy meant that wide advertising by WIDB could establish its own policy and accept paid advertising as do the Daily Egyptian and Uhu-U-Sau.

Elliott said lack of a broad policy means that the existing policies for each unit would be maintained. WIDB does not accept paid advertising.

July heat means 'cool spell' downtown

By David Kavanagh
Daily Egyptian writer

When the Carbondale weather heats up, business coast off downtown, merchants said Thursday.

Of the nine merchants polled about the effects ofsummer quarter on business, six said their business was off from the rest of the year.

"We're doing about 75 percent of our usual business," said Martin Coleman, manager of Bum's, 901 Sill. Illinois Avenue, said. "It doesn't take much off our business, but it's still slow.

"We're doing a lot of business," said Hickman said his business does off agreeable temperature during the summer.

"It happens every year," said Coleman.

Other merchants polled said business was off from 30 to 30 percent.

One explanation for the slowdown was the absent tourists.

"When you cut the student population and the tourists, you hurt," said Clarence Smith, manager of Wallace's Bookstore, 203 S. Illinois Ave.

Business drops off with the "declining volume of students," said John Blum, manager of Saluki Currency Exchange, in the

Budget bills OK'd as Scott, Walker find new dueling site

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The bulk of the Illinois budget for fiscal 1975 was sent to the governor Thursday for veto action and approval as a controversial amendment giving the attorney general "sole and exclusive" control over money set aside for legal services in those agencies.

Walker had vowed to fight for removal of the amendment in the General Assembly, but apparently could not find enough willing legislators to kill it.

Addes to the governor's say they would use an amendment veto power to reject the amendment rather than challenging its legality in court.

The so-called "attorney general's amendment" was removed from all but the EPA and LCC bills at Scott's request. He said he believed the amendment was proper and con- cealed with the vetoes of the EPA bill that was sent to him, to fight it were holding up appro- priations for bills and jeopardizing payrolls.

The EPA appropriation was $612,000, and the LCC appropriation was $371,000, for local communities in grants for pollution control projec- tions.

One of the few bills not im- pacted by the resolution of the Walker-Scott dispute was the massive appropriation granted for grants for pollution control projec- tions.

Many of the bills sent to the governor for more spending were Walker's recommendations that he found in his requested budget for fiscal 1975, and are for the purpose of appropriation of $7.98 billion.

Democratic staff members of the House Appropriation Committee estimated the legislature would approve the governor bills calling for appropriations of nearly $9 billion more than this amount.

A new contract between SIU and Southern Illinois Airport Authority was approved by the board. It provides that airport terminal building and food serv- ice will be managed by the authority instead of the board.

The board will rent building space used by the University.

The board provided security under the old contract. Security service will now be provided by a private firm.

The board cancelled its scheduled August meeting. Its next scheduled session will be in Edwardsville in Sep- tember.

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"AMERICAN NEWSPAPER"
"WHEN THE SHIPS COME IN"
"RHET OR AL"
New dean sets goal of taking University to the people

By Mary Tupper
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The dean of University Programs has been appointed by University Vice President and Provost Kenneth W. Serfass to become the new dean of the University Programs office, beginning July 1. Serfass announced the appointment Thursday by the Board of Trustees, saying the appointment was the result of a multi-faceted search.

"The University belongs to the people. It's the people who should use it," Serfass said Thursday.

Serfass sees the University Programs office as a chance to get the programs in which we need to enhance the university to the people.

"What we have right here in this particular set of University Programs is a sense of caring and trying to meet the students' needs. If you don't have students interested in a program, the program will fold," serfass said.

FPC issues ruling

Gas supplies may be cut

A recent ruling by the Federal Power Commission (FPC) may affect the University's natural gas supplies in Southern Illinois.

The May 9 ruling by the FPC denies emergency purchases of gas by industrial gas suppliers, including Texas Eastern, which is the major supplier to Central Illinois Electric Service (CIS) Company, the ruling will affect only major "interruptible customers," according to C.I.E. Greenwalt, spokesman for CIS in Springfield. Interruptible customers are the ones that

Dog napper gets hungry duo, quits

GRANITE CITY (AP) -- a lederhosen-wearing German bit of more than he should have been.

Madison County police, which have kept the case under wraps for 3 weeks in hopes of nabbing the napser, displayed the dogs Wednesday.

They removed two St. Bernard legs from a pen behind the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Widers J. or July 2. The dogs were later called the Widers demanding $500 for the dogs' return, according to the police. The dogs threatened to bite the police when they came, slipped, and left without much reaction. There was no explanation.

"Evidently they found out the 800 they asked for wasn't enough for food these days," Widers said.

He said they weighed 150 pounds, the other 25.

Daily Egyptian

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Opening delayed by Long Branch

The Long Branch Foundation for the Arts and Sciences has postponed its opening date until July 28 so that building preparations can be completed.

Pete Allison, co-director of the nonprofit organization said additional preparations are needed before the foundation can.

Persons who receive invitations to attend the opening, originally scheduled for Friday are invited to attend the opening on July 28, Allison said.

The weather

Friday: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High around 80. Mainly cloudy east southeast to 10 miles per hour. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent.

Friday night: Partly cloudy. Low around 60.

Saturday: Mostly sunny. High around 85.
Editorial

Bikes don't have the right

The right-of-way for pedestrians is one law that is not well enforced at the SIU-C campus. Especially when it comes to bike riders. For some reason bike riders are becoming more brazen then ever — not caring who they ride in front of, be it car or pedestrian.

The day will come when a pedestrian is seriously hurt by the calamity of an unyielding biker — or the day when a biker is killed by a minute-footed driver. Then, maybe, arms will fly in the defense of the injured or dead.

Every corner of sidewalk is a danger signal to living man when it comes to the biker's driving vs. man's walking. But, more than corners is the imminent danger of the overpass.

Owners of bikes know that it is unlawful to ride bikes over the overpass, as well as students know that Watergate is a path fraught, unlawful thing to continue to happen, and bikes continue to ride their bikes over the overpass.

Solutions may be made to the problems, though, which are of no inconvenience to either pedestrians or bikers.

What could be done in the case of the overpass is to build railings, the center for pedestrians and each side for bikers, or vice versa if you prefer. This way we could not only delete another criminal act but bring about safety for each other with consideration.

Mary Ballman
Student Writer

That's the way it goes

Former Illinois Governor Otto Kerner is trying desperately to stay out of jail. But why? He's been found guilty, and like any other loser, Kerner has to pay for his mistakes. Kerner is in the same boat as many other political figures that have broken the law. Many have been accused, but Kerner has been found guilty. By the time he starts serving his 3-year sentence and be fined $40,000 on July 19.

Kerner has pleaded with Judge Robert L. Taylor for a suspension of his sentence and fine in the Illinois racetrack stock scandal, to no avail. A judge himself, Kerner pulled out all the excuses, but they didn't fool Judge Taylor. Among them, Kerner said he has suffered enough through loss of prestige and the financial burden of defending himself. He is the only person in the whole name of Kerner Court judge ever convicted of a crime while holding office in the history of the United States.

Because of the Watergate convictions and prison sentences and other imprisements of public officials for violation of public trust, the jailing of Kerner is no longer necessary as a deterrent to public office crimes.

Kerner, since his conviction and sentence in 1973, has been hospitalized for a heart condition and imprisonment would aggravate his physical disability. He is also executor of his late wife's estate and is needed to handle the financial details of it. With all these weasel excuses, Kerner really never had a prayer.

Theodore J. Isaacs, former Illinois revenue director, faces the same sentence and fine as Kerner, since they both schemed together.

The two were convicted of mail fraud, income tax evasion, bribery, and conspiracy in their acquisitions of valuable shares of a means for printing a small press from Marie Everett, former head of the Arlington Park and Washington Park racetracks.

Kerner and Isaacs were allowed to pay $1,000 a share in 1966 for the stock where it was worth $6,000 share and eventually ended up with $130,000 each, it was later explained.

How could Kerner and Isaacs get off free after pulling a stoat like this? They should be jailed, and instead the public is forced to pay for the crimes of the man who was convicted of working behind the Post Office and the IRS would not retali, but Kerner and Isaacs will be eligible for parole in three years.

That's the way it goes.

Richard Lehman
Student Writer

Letter to the Editor

Students exploited by rezoning

To the Daily Egyptian: with reference to the July 9th front page article, "Council Discusses Rental Licensing."

While the majority of SIU students are probably in favor of measures designed to improve the physical appearance of Carbondale, they should perhaps consider who it is that pays the bill for such actions. Zoning ordinances, increasing the number of areas reserved for single family occupancy, decrease the available quantity of multiple occupancy dwellings. Nobody should be confused as to which classes of local society predominantly inhabit each part of town. Hence, while the faculty and other substantial resident benefit from rising property values in their exclusive areas, the cost element of the calculation falls on students. Students are forced into ghettos and fringe areas. Though segregation may be favored by both groups, the diminishing supply of multiple dwellings inevitably means higher rents for students. In effect then, such schemes redistribute income, from the poor to the rich.

The Egyptian reports that Susan Vogel, an architectural historian, presented the council with petitions requesting that certain areas be rezoned as single family residential areas. In particular, that the area "along West Walnut" be thus classified, so as to "protect the integrity and historical aspect of the community." While the tone conveys an impression of professional concern, it should be noted that Susan Vogel is the wife of a faculty member, and just happens to live "along West Walnut."

Additionally, "integrity" in the above sense refers not to the human virtue of moral soundness (which appears to be somewhat lacking), but to "wholeness and completeness," to use a dictionary definition. Thus, "to protect the integrity and historical aspect of the community," emerges as an unpleasant euphemism, meaning the whole and complete exclusion of students, for the primary advantage of the citizens of the area. This is hardly the selfless artistic sentiment suggested above. Notice too, that such groups have the ear of the council. Hence, they would influence and its attendant power, while the student majority apparently accepts its position as a disenfranchised and exploited group of second class citizens.

C. Thrite
Graduate Student Economics

Earl Warren—a man of justice

Some have said the Warren Court was the channel through which an awakened national conscience gained expression. Others called it the "bleeding heart" of America.

Regardless, every time the Court convened, it was part of a landmark era which brought the Supreme Court to the forefront as a bulwark of individual liberties.

It only took Chief Justice Earl Warren 28 minutes to read the famous "Brown vs. Board of Education" opinion, in 1954. Yet, that decision reversed the 64-year-old "separate but equal" doctrine (as established by a previous court ruling) and began a series of decisions that was to force school integration both North and South.

The "Baker vs. Carr" decision in 1962 established the "one man-one vote" principle and forced national wide reapportionment of unequal voting districts.

The Warren Court was also responsible for the "New York Times Rule" which upheld freedom of the press in a 1964 libel case.

The 1969 "Miranda vs. Arizona" ruling required police to inform a suspect of his rights prior to any questioning. These have come to be known as the "Miranda Rights."

Throughout all these decisions, Warren was the forceful central figure among the justices.

Earl Warren—a man of justice

Throughout, the Court was concerned with equal protection under the law for all individuals — not just the rich and powerful.

Earl Warren retired from the Supreme Court in 1969. Some said he did so because the Administration had successfully pushed him to the background in the Court.

Wednesday the Warren era came to a quiet finale but its effects will be felt for years to come.

The famous opening words of "this honorable court is now in session" will no longer be spoken by Earl Warren, nor will his public appearances after retirement continue to echo the principles of freedom for all.

But the memory and work of Earl Warren will remain as the voice of the champion of the little man.

Earl Plath
Student Writer

New game

Summit III: The Milton Bradley game where you travel for thousands of miles to eat lunch and go to parties with foreign dignitaries.

Bob Kerch
Student Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee made public Thursday the massive compilation of testimony and documentary evidence that it had amassed in detail what its impeachment staff learned about President Nixon's role in the Watergate case and cover-up.

Nowhere in the massive recitation of facts did the impeachment inquiry lawyers draw any conclusions or attempt to emphasize the significance of particular events. So there is no signal in the seven volumes as to the likely direction of the committee's final report, due later this month. The work is to be completed by the president's own recollections of a crucial March 21, 1973, meeting at which Watergate bush money was discussed, and hitherto secret grand jury testimony, excerpts from the televised hearings of the Senate Watergate committee, and hand-scratched White House memos.

The committee did not directly cite a March 17, 1973, discussion in which Nixon talked of the danger of Watergate involvement reaching the President.

Nixon has insisted he didn't learn of the Watergate cover-up until four days before the March 21, 1973, meeting.

An eighth volume, 242 pages long, provided the rebuttal offered by Nixon's defense lawyer, James D. St. Clair, who sought to discredit the President's chief accuser, and to blame others for a $75,000 payment to Watergate co-conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

While St. Clair in effect argued a case, the judiciary committee documents simply lay out factual information, vast amounts of it already made public. Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.), the committee chairman, said he and Rep. Edward Hutchinson (R-Kans.) the ranking minority member, had deleted impeachment evidence from the record "in a few instances." He explained this was done to avoid prejudicing the rights of Watergate defendants, because of security classifications or because it was not pertinent.

"Every effort was made to preclude inferences in the presentation of this material," Rodino said in the foreword to the evidence books. "A deliberate and scrupulous abstention from conclusions, even by implication, was observed."

A committee source said the material was like "a giant erecter set. You have all the detailed impeachment files, but you don't have the instructions on how to put it together."

Highlights of the material included:

- Nixon's disputed recollection of the March 21, 1973, conversation in which John W. Dean III, then White House counsel, described the involvement of White House and Nixon campaign aides in the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Panel releases new impeachment files

Truck drivers overpower hijackers, hold for police

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—Five truck drivers whose rigs had been hijacked in Michigan and Indiana overpowered one of their captors Thursday after freeing themselves and then held the man for police.

The U.S. attorney's office charged Ernest Lee Livingston, 36, of Essex County, Ind., and Richard Toll, 35, of Kalamazoo, Mich., with hijacking.

Livingston allegedly used a Essex truck hijacked near Kalamazoo to effect the other hijackings, the FBI said.

Livingston was arrested at the Burns Harbor exit of the Indiana Toll Road in East Gary after the truck drivers disarmed him.

One suspect escaped during the struggle and a third man drove off in a hijacked truck, the FBI said. Indiana State Police said they recovered the other four trucks and their cargo intact.

Free people's picnic planned Sunday by Newman Center

A free people's picnics will be sponsored by various Carbondale organizations from 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday in the park behind the Newman Center.

Lunch will be provided by the Country Ramblers of Carterville. The picnic is free to the public and is intended for people to have a good time. According to John Cox and Hugh Muldoon, organizers of the event:

"The main purpose of the party is to help facilitate togetherness among the sponsoring groups, to support one another, and to have a good time," Cox said Wednesday.

Sponsors of the picnic include Puck Preschool, Newman Center, Carbondale Free Clinic, Women's Center, People's Food Mart, Anada Marja, Mr. Natural's Alterman Center, Peace Center, Anon, Wesley Community House, Carbondale Park District, Hodgson's Creek Farm, Children for Peace, the Planet and WTAO.

"People coming to the picnic should bring their own food to share," Muldoon said.

Drinks for the picnic will be furnished. For further information about the picnic contact Hugh Muldoon at 549-1691.

These findings are supported with documentary evidence ranging from the President's own recollections of a crucial March 21, 1973, meeting, at which Watergate bush money was discussed, and hitherto secret grand jury testimony, excerpts from the televised hearings of the Senate Watergate committee, and hand-scratched White House memos.

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A Brockton, Mass., man, and Indiana, said the 

He

...
Legislator wrestles red tape
in role of region ombudsman

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Residents of Southern Illinois like having an ombudsman to fight the red tape of state government, if the six to 10 letters state Rep. Ralph Dunn has been receiving a day are any yardstick.

Dunn, (R-DeQuipie), has placed classified ads in 26 weekly and daily newspapers in the six counties of the 58th district, including the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisan. In these ads Dunn requests persons living in the district to bring their problems with state government to him so that he can try to cut through the governmental red tape.

So far, Dunn said, he has received letters from persons requesting help with unemployment checks, drivers licenses, insurance problems, mineral blustering and mining from an egg factory, along with letters on a number of other issues. "I can find relief for many people, but I haven't been able to solve all the problems," he said.

Some persons have called or written to him about problems that are the concern of city or county government, areas in which Dunn has no jurisdiction. Dunn said he advises these people to take their problems to the city or county agency involved.

"I haven't received many responses to the ads. I'm talking about problems with the state, not city or landlord problems."

Dunn said he got the idea of placing the ombudsman classified ad after reading and hearing about plans for a state ombudsman office. Gov. Dan Walker's office in Marion now serves as a sort of ombudsman office, Dunn said.

But, he said, he feels it is more proper for someone from the district to act as an ombudsman, someone in the state legislature.

"I think this is what we've been elected for," Dunn explained.

Classroom practices will be explored by SIU specialists

A workshop to examine current practices, innovations, and materials will be conducted Monday through Friday at SIU, according to Dermal S. Lindberg, assistant professor in the elementary education department.

Sessions will be held only in the afternoons, 1 to 5 p.m., in order that participants may spend Thursday and Friday mornings browsing in the annual Book Exhibit at the Student Center.

Participants are invited to come early on the opening day to preview the new SIU prize-winning film, "Maple Sugar Farmer," at 12 noon. Topics to be explored to assist participants in updating their own classroom methods and materials include (1) the child's need for a curriculum that blends emotional, mental and psychomotor appeals; (2) the curriculum in the informal 'open classroom'; (3) individualization and personalization of instruction; (4) how the curriculum can deal with the social and private aspects of what it means to be a human being; and (5) how the curriculum can provide for the development of creativity in both teacher and the taught.

Specialists from the University's elementary education department faculty will discuss innovations and trends in their particular areas of expertise. Mrs. Lindberg said several films and slide presentations will be offered, and current teaching aids and materials will be available.

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Fine acting, costuming, sets make 'Forum' a definite treat

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After knocking themselves out for two hours Wednesday night, the entire cast of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" received a rare but well deserved take of applause for a standing ovation for a dress rehearsal.

Talents which only surfaced briefly in the disappointing "Dark of the Moon" production, emerge in boundless, energetic performances in this second Summer Playhouse production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum".

A Review

"A Wonderful show. It is evident that "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is a show that everyone involved enjoys performing.

An attempt to describe the plot of "Forum" to someone not familiar with it would only result in a fate worse than a melange. Just let it be said that confusion is the rule of the day in "Forum," and that's the reason why it is so wildly funny.

By intermission time, the spectacle is involved in so many plots, subplots, mistakes identities, disguises and comical nonsense that the audience is almost pleading for a rest. The fact that all of this takes place in one setting, a street in Rome strikingly designed by the show's director Darwin Payne, adds a great deal to the air of insanity.

It isn't difficult for a production like this to fall flat on its face. Much depends on split second timing, making it difficult to succeed as well as this production does.

Director Payne never leaves anything to chance. There is always something happening on stage to maintain audience interest. The hilarious chase scene near the end which involves nearly every member of the cast, could have shown weaknesses in the production if not done well at all. But under Payne's direction, the cast carries it off magnificently.

Perhaps one of the greatest joys of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is the tremendous acting improvements by many cast members over "Dark of the Moon." As Pseudolus' master, Hero, William Martin delivered his part with the right amount of youthful innocence. Also deserving mention are Dick Farevaog as Marcus Lycus, manager of the house of courtesans, and the three Protaens dressed to look like the Marx Brothers, William Brewer, Paul Damore and Richard Bryant.

All of the "men for sale" courtesans were well portrayed stereotypes. Jeanne Drakulich, who is also dance captain for all the Summer Playhouse productions, shakes everything she has as the belly dancing, Roger symbol playing Tamnabula. Mary Lynn Stout, clad in Norwegian opera garb, is great as Gymnasia, a "great stage on which a thousand drams can be played."

Richard Boss' costumes for "Forum" are bright, visually attractive and compliment the characterizations of the actors who wear them. The orchestra, under the direction of Michael Hanes is fine, as is Joe Mack's choreography.

The only problem worth mentioning is that some of the musical numbers drag on, such as "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid." The song, "That Dirty Old Man" might be improved if Patty McCormick would emphasize the contrasts of her love-hate feelings towards her husband more than she does.

Estate trouble may be solved by annexation

The Crab Orchard Estates Homeowners Association and a Carbondale city task force discussed possible annexation of the estates at a meeting Wednesday night.

City Manager Garry Fry outlined annexation a "viable possibility" in solving the estate problems.

The estates asked city council approval last month to incorporate into a village, to meet sewerage problems and a lack of police and fire protection in the subdivision.

Fry said extending the city sewer lines to the subdivision also was discussed at the meeting.

Extension of the sewer system to the subdivision would take at least a year under optimum conditions, Fry estimated.

He said he didn't think providing city sewerage service would be recommended unless the subdivision was annexed because city policy prohibits offering services to areas outside city limits.

Some people, particularly women, may be upset at some of the play's overtly sexist overtones. The play also stereotyped the masculine role, however, so the sexism is acceptable in "Forum's" farcical framework.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is definitely one of the better treats to be found at SIU this summer. It will play at 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and next weekend in the University Theatre.

Tickets for the production are $2.75 for the general public and $1.75 for students. They may be purchased at the University Theatre box office and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

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Sunday Night "DISCOTHEQUE" comes to Carbondale
Liquor board studies ideas for changes in city ordinance

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The issue of liquor outlets in Carbondale--how, where, and how many--is headed for what amounts to a first-stage showdown before the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board.

The board is expected to make recommendations concerning the city's liquor licenses in Carbondale to the mayor on Tuesday. A public hearing will be held on Wednesday night at a public meeting held to air possible amendments to the ordinance.

Proposals include issuing more packaged liquor licenses, more Class A permits which authorize dealers to sell to the drink to anyone older than 21 and establishment of a new beer-only classification.

Carbondale businessmen and prospective businessmen turned out at the meeting with pleas for the liquor board.

John Crouch, assistant manager of Lewis Park apartments argued that Lewis Park should be granted a license to serve liquor in the Wall Street Quadrangle complex.

Crouch said the Quad's ability to sell liquor would put Lewis Park on par with other apartment complexes at an unfair disadvantage, in attracting tenants.

J.C. Penney, representing J.C. Penney's food store, requested the liquor board to support the sale of beer and wine in supermarkets.

Richard Green, a Carbondale attorney representing Walgreen's drug store, scheduled to open in the University Mall and owners of Penn- ey's supermarket, said licenses should not be regulated by quantity.

Competitors will keep prices down, he said. Green cited a survey of area liquor prices conducted by Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPTRG). According to the IPTRG survey, liquor prices are too high in Carbondale and more competition would keep them down, Green said.

Robert Ghast of 31st East Jackson asked the board to support the "beer only" license. Ghast said he wanted to open a bar in the northeast section of Carbondale.

The "beer only" license would allow the restaurant to serve beer and wine for dinner meals. The present ordinance only allows "by the drink" licenses--a restaurant license and a license permitting the sale of all liquor.

Jean Sarnberg, chairman of the liquor advisory board and the "beer only" license would allow the popular corner pubs to spring up in Carbondale.

Grant given to monitor court system

CHICAGO (API)--The League of Women Voters received Thursday a $40,000 grant to train volunteers for monitoring the state court system.

Under the one-year grant by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, the league will recruit volunteers, train them, and hire paid lawyers for collecting data on a daily basis in 28 cities and in 28 other undetermined judicial circuits.

"There are so many different varying requirements in the City Council judges and procedures which let the judges go free, judgess who claim they have inadequate facilities and courtrooms who contend that time is wasted by prosecuting victims crimes," said Dena Schiller, league president.

"This program will harness and direct Illinois citizens' formidable power to improve our courts," she said.

The program will examine the frequency of continuances and their reasons, physical courtroom facilities, procedures and judicial conduct.

Six months will be allowed for hiring staff, developing instructional and reporting materials and recruiting and training volunteers. A six-month monitoring period will follow.

A final report will be submitted to the judiciary, the ILEC and released to the public.

Shoehorse to feature SIU novelist

John Gardner, SIU professor of English and author of several "Nickel Mountain" and "Greendale," will be the featured guest on the weekend edition of Cable News T at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

"Nickel Mountain" was eighth on the bestseller list and was nominated for the 1974 National Book award sponsored by the New York Times.

The stars of the SIU production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," also will appear on the program, moderated by Cable T news director Ed Donnelly.

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Curtis R. Stone was confirmed as executive director of the School of Fine Arts. He will succeed John M. Breden as executive director of the School of Fine Arts.

Other appointments include:

- Terence V. Anderson as coordinator of the Counseling Center, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- Annice W. Apley as assistant professor in the School of Social Work, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- Nina S. Bamberger as assistant to the director of Cooperative Research in Molecular and Medical Virology, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- Deborah K. Chimmini as an instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- Alan H. Frank as an assistant in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- Shirley A. Higginbotham as an assistant in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- Frances Yung-Lee as an assistant in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- Virginia A. Beegle as instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- Edward B. Buser as instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- John A. Deloff as an instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- David L. Hayford as an instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- Robert A. Day as an instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- John H. Cage as an instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- John D. DeLoff as an instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- John A. Deloff as an instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- Richard A. Day as an instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
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- John A. Deloff as an instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- John D. DeLoff as an instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.

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  - kitchen area

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Other confirmation is: Joseph N. Goodman, assistant professor of education, named director of the General Studies Division, in which he had served as director of the General Studies Division.

Other appointments include:

- Barry L. Zeller as an instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- Margaret Bauer as an assistant in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- John H. Cage as an instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
- John D. DeLoff as an instructor in the School of Continuing Education, June 1 through August 15, 1975.
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SIU Board of Trustees lists appointments, reassignments

(Continued from page 9)

academic advisor in the College of Education, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Martin H. Deppok as chairman of the Board of Trustees, June 18 through Jan. 12.

Patricia Dayprop as 67.5 per cent time instructor in Food and Nutrition, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Robert A. Drex as instructor in Marketing, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Gerakine E. Newn as 50 per cent time instructor in Architecture, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Alfred B. McMillan as 75 per cent time instructor in Mechanical Engineering, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Mary Ellen Edmondson as 75 per cent time instructor in Business Administration, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Walter J. Ellis as 50 per cent time instructor in Education, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Robert R. Ferrie as 75 per cent time instructor in Mathematics, June 18 through Aug. 9.

J. L. Fuch as 50 per cent time researcher in Health Education, June 18 through Aug. 9. $225.00.

Larry L. Franklin as 50 per cent time researcher in Business Administration, June 18 through Aug. 9. $225.00.

David L. Frumdark as 50 per cent time instructor in the School of Journalism, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Linda A. Garrels as researcher in elementary education, June 18 through Aug. 9. $350.00.

Randi P. Gechler as assistant coach in physical education-special programs, June 17 through Jun. 26.

Marvin George as 50 per cent time academic advisor in the College of Science, June 18 through Aug. 9.

David Charles Goebel as 50 per cent time instructor in health education, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Denise H. Goebel as 50 per cent time researcher in health education, June 18 through Aug. 9. $225.00.

William M. Harman as 50 per cent time staff assistant in the School of Journalism, July 1 through Aug. 9.

Jane P. Harris as 75 per cent time staff assistant in the College of Liberal Arts, July 1 through Aug. 13.

Calhoun A. Harthy as 75 per cent time staff assistant in the College of Liberal Arts, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Paul Henry as 50 per cent time academic advisor in the College of Education, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Toshio Horig as 50 per cent time visiting assistant professor of special education, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Marline June Hopkins as instructor in the School of Technical Careers, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Jeanette Jenkins as 75 per cent time academic advisor in the College of Education, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Ralph R. Johnson as 50 per cent time instructor in the College of Education, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Kenneth H. Jordan as instructor in engineering mechanics and materials, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Thomas J. Kachel as 50 per cent time instructor in Design, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Ronald Lee Kessman as instructor in accounting, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Denise J. Laube as instructor in the School of Technical Careers, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Joel S. Lath as instructor in the School of Technical Careers, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Carol A. Logan as 50 per cent time instructor in the School of Technical Careers, June 18 through Aug. 9.

David A. Lipp as instructor in administrative sciences, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Perry McWilliams as 50 per cent time instructor in sociology, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Sylvia Mark as 50 per cent time academic advisor in the College of Liberal Arts, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Marjorie B. Martin as 67 per cent time instructor in the School of Music, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Teddi M. Mimek as 50 per cent time researcher in health education, June 18 through Aug. 9. $325.00.

Erm Earl Moore as 50 per cent time academic advisor in the College of Education, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Barbara Ann Morgan as instructor in the School of Technical Careers, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Ruth M. Neale as 50 per cent time instructor in the School of Education, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Geraldine M. Newman as 50 per cent time instructor in Design, June 18 through Aug. 9.

Sylvia Ogur as 50 per cent time academic advisor in the College of Science, June 18 through Aug. 9.

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Edwardsville man evicted from home by county officials

By Dennis Montgomery
Associated Press Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—County officials have ordered a disabled Edwardsville man to remove his $32,000 modular home because they can't be sure of its quality.

Billy Scagg, 44, who lives in an unincorporated area just outside the Madison County seat, Thursday was given until mid-September to have his 32-by-42-foot house off his acre homestead.

Scagg, a former roofer disabled last year in a fall, said: "I have no intention of moving it out of there because I don't think it's right.

Two years ago Scagg, who has four children aged 1 to 3, applied for and received a special land use permit allowing him to reside in a mobile home on the property on the condition that he replace it with a permanent structure. County zoning regulations allow trailers only in hardship cases.

Last July, while the family was vacationing, fire destroyed the trailer. In August, he erected the modular home, sometimes referred to as a double-wide in the mobile home trade and usually tracked in two prebuilt sections to the home lot.

County inspectors discovered the new quarters, waited a year for the special land use permit period to expire and told Scagg he had to go. It didn't meet the mobile home restriction.

James E. Greene, a county board member and a land use committeeman, said modular homes are forbidden and no special permit is granted because: "We don't know how they are put together." He said plumbing, wiring and structure can't be easily inspected: "We want to know that something is built that it is just as good as one that is built by one of the contractors," he said.

Unless Scagg complies he faces criminal charges.

It would cost me anywhere from $1,500 to $1,800 to move it," Scagg said. "I'd have to take all of the aluminum siding off. It would be considered tearing it down.

When the wheels are removed," he said, "it's a permanent home then" not a trailer.

Ironically, if Scagg put the wheels back on, trucked the house a few miles into town, he'd have no problem. County regulations do not apply to incorporated areas.

After first giving him only 30 days to act, county officials granted Scagg 60 more because of the complexity of the dismantling.

In the meantime he's taken his complaint to his congressman and the governor. His congressman, he said, doesn't think the county is acting constitutionally.

"As of now," Scagg said, "I have no intention of moving."
**MISSISSIPPI RIVER FESTIVAL FEATURES**

B.B. King, Muddy Waters Tuesday

Ingmar bergman's films - "Seventh Seal" and "The Magician" will open the second week activities at the Mississippi River Festival Monday at S.U. Edwardsville.

B.B. King will perform at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday with Muddy Waters.


Eagles and Joe Walsh will perform at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Glen Frey, guitar, piano and vocals. Bernie Leadon, guitar, banjo and vocals. Randy Meisner, bass and vocals. Don Henley, drums and vocalist and Don Felder guitar and mandolin are the Eagles.

Joe Walsh was formerly with the James Gang and with Barnstorm. Helen Reddy and Paul Williams will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Reddy recorded the songs "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "I Am Woman".

**"Out in the Country" and "We Only Just Begun."**

Test seating for the Readyd-williams concert is sold out and lawn tickets are available. Tickets for all events can be purchased at the S.U. box offices in Edwardsville and Carbondale.

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**FRIDAY SPECIAL in:**

**Up Your Alley:**

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enjoy the "Largest"

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**ANNUNCIATIONS**

Mississippi River Festival features - "Seventh Seal" and "The Magician" will open the second week activities at the Mississippi River Festival Monday at S.U. Edwardsville.

B.B. King will perform at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday with Muddy Waters. The Muddy Waters band includes: Muddy Waters, guitar and vocalist. Otis Spann, piano and vocalist. George J. Mayo, Beford, harmony and vocalist. Sammy Lawhorn, lead guitar. Luther (Georgia Boy) Johnson, bass guitar and vocalist and S.P. Larrive, drums.

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Record wheat crop below expectations

By Don Kendall
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers will harvest a record wheat crop of almost 5 billion bushels this year, up 13 percent from 1973 production, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

But the department, sorely needed to replenish grain reserves drained by exports of 38.4 million bushels in 1973, will not issue an official estimate of this year's crop until later this month.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said continued dry weather in some areas, excessive rainfall in others and plant disease contributed to the decline in prospects.

On June 24, based on indications then, USDA forecast the wheat crop at just over 2.7 billion bushels. But earlier, on May 8, the department said just over 2.1 billion bushels were indicated.

The earlier figures, however, were statistical projections based on data available at that time. The late fall—fall is the main bread grain—and calculations based on trends for the past several years. Thursday's report was the department's first official estimate made on actual field surveys.

A spokesman said corn farmers will have 67.6 million acres of corn for harvest this year, up nine percent from 1973. Earlier, USDA said corn farmers would have 68 million acres for harvest.

There was no corn production estimate, but the department said it will issue new harvest projections for corn and some other crops based on the latest acreage figures Friday. Those, however, are expected to show only possible ranges of output and not specific production levels.

The first USDA estimate of 1974 soybean and some other crops will not be made until early August.

In its earlier projections, when it counted on a slightly larger acreage, USDA said a record corn crop of 3.7 billion bushels was indicated. That will be up from 3.64 billion in 1973. But a late spring and excessive rain in the Corn Belt delayed plantings this year. On June 24, the department said the crop might turn out to be 6.44 billion bushels, or 360 million less than expected earlier.

Soybean acreage for harvest were put at 32.5 million acres, down seven percent from last year. Earlier USDA said about 34 million acres were planted. Last year farmers harvested 56.4 million acres of soybeans and a record crop of 1.02 billion bushels.

The report said farmers planted 129 million acres to principal crops for harvest this year, up three percent or eight million acres from 1973.

Hard pressed by rising food costs, the Nixon administration removed federal acreage controls for 1974 and cleared the way for all-out production of key crops needed to rebuild supplies.

But experts have been large and have helped boost prices of most major commodities. Wheat and corn, for example, soared to record levels last winter. Although prices continued somewhat in recent months, wheat at mid-June averaged $3.37 per bushel on the farm, compared with $2.43 a year earlier.

Corn was $2.37 per bushel last month, compared with $1.99 in 1973. So, as a result of high grain costs, livestock producers have had profits trimmed sharply and, in the case of many cattle raisers, have had to cut back or quit altogether.

The wheat supply has been tight for many months and for a time last winter it appeared U.S. stocks might not stretch until the new harvest was ready. The reserve of old-crop wheat on July 1 was 217 million bushels, the smallest in 16 years.

A year ago the wheat reserve was 486 million bushels and on July 1, 1972, was 863 million. Exports have taken more than two-thirds over the past two years.

Although expected to be down slightly in the year ahead, wheat exports in 1974-75 are expected to be more than one billion bushels, or more than one half of the crop estimated Thursday.

The winter wheat crop was estimated at 1,402,949,000 bushels, up 13 percent from last year. But on June 10, the USDA estimate was 1,531,355,000 bushels.

Kansas, the leading producer, was estimated to produce 302.4 million bushels this year, compared with the June forecast of 394.2 million.
Wheelchair athletes going overseas

By Ellyn Boyd
Student Writer

Four SIU Squids have been selected to the U.S. International Wheelchair Team which will leave for England July 17 to compete in the Stoke Mandeville Games.

Ray Clark, Leon Sturtz, D. Wenado Howard and Ellyn Boyd were nominated for overseas competition recently at the 18th National Wheelchair Games in Spokane, Washington. Approximately 65 persons were nominated from some 350 athletes at the nationals. The list was then narrowed to 45 athletes who will be competing against persons from 35 countries around the world.

Clark, 21, is a senior athlete who is a veteran of overseas competition. In the summer of 1971 he participated in the U.S.-Pan American Games in Jamaica, where he won one gold and two silver medals in field events and a gold for his participation on the U.S. basketball team that defeated Argentina.

In 1972 he was selected to the U.S. Olympic team participating in the Paralympics in Helskdel, West Germany. He won two golds and one bronze medal, setting world records for discus and pentathlon. In 1973 he was a member of the U.S. team winning the World Games in England, winning five golds and one bronze.

If England he set a world record for pentathlon and was one of the leading scorers on the U.S. basketball team. Also in 1973, Clark was a member of the U.S. team competing in the Fourth Annual Pan-American Games in Lima, Peru. There he won three gold medals and two silvers and again set new records for the discus and pentathlon.

Sub-par Player holds own in British Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — Steely Gary Player strode resolutely through a second sub-par round in the British Open tournament Thursday that left his rivals in a scattered, disillusioned array in the 103rd British Open Golf Championship.

South Africa's black-suited pro, the first black golfer to turn the tournament into a runaway.

"It demoralizes everybody," said the strong advance favorite, Jack Nicklaus, who failed to harness his shotmaking power and found himself off the pace with 36 holes to play.

"Gary is playing fantastic golf. Whether anybody can catch him now depends on Gary himself," Nixon said.

"It's a question of how fast he changes speed. He can change rapidly on this course and in these conditions. If he slips a bit, many will lose hope.

"Gary is playing fantastically. Whether anybody can catch him now depends on Gary himself." (Staff photo by Jack Cress.

Helping hand

Press box options considered

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The proposed McAndrew Stadium press box that was recently bid at nearly four times the predicted cost, now faces two alternative solutions, T. Richard Mager, vice president of development services said Thursday.

The structure was designed by Engineers Collaborative of Chicago and estimated. It will cost $40,000. But the two bids received on June 27 totaled $180,140.

"There are several alternatives, two of which are now under consideration," Mager said.

The first of these is a revision of the plan to make the press facility smaller and fit within the budget. This would be rebid at a later date.

"The second alternative involves a plan to put two 40-foot, double width boxes up for the press box," Mager said. These were designed to accommodate media needs and would have an open side facing the field.

"We can do this well within the present financial picture," Mager added.

"Payers also said that delays in the delivery of steel for the remainder of the stadium are now more realistically expected in August rather than a July 15 date named earlier"

However, Mager said the delays in the construction of the stadium would not jeopardize the status of four home football games scheduled this season, starting Oct. 19 against Northern Illinois University.

"Seating or no seating we'll devise a system of ticket sales that will guarantee student tickets in the available seating," Mager said.

The only available seating presently is the section of seats on the west side of the field, directly under the old press facility and about 15 rows of endzone bleachers.

The breakdown of the bids included:

$40,000 for general contracting,
$890,400 for plumbing,
$10,431 for electrical,
$890,400 for heating.

Mager said there were a lot of good points to both bids. Those for the construction of the stadium are now more realistically expected in August rather than a July 15 date named earlier.

The remainder of the SIU home football schedule includes games Oct. 26 against Arkansas State, Nov. 9 against Northern Michigan and Nov. 23, to close out the season, against Illinois State.

Reds score in 10th to beat Chicago, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Concepcion scored from third on Johnny Bench's 10th-inning grounder Thursday, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Concepcion and Joe Morgan singled to start the 10th inning and Butt Hutton, 3-7, wild pitched the runners up a base. Bench then hit a roller between first and second. Second baseman Billy Grabarkewits made a diving stop but his only play was to first and Concepcion scored.

Rick Monday's 11th home run of the baseball season for Chicago tied the game in the eighth inning. Cincinnati had built a 3-2 lead in the fourth when Merv Rettenmund doubled and scored on pitcher Clay Kirby's single.