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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Student motion 'out of order': Trustees**

By Lenore Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—The chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees ruled out of order on Wednesday night that the SIU student trustee should make a motion Thursday—but the board left the role of student trustee open for study and a later decision.

In the previous meeting, the board approved elimination of the SIU-C Textbook Rental Program, approved the student activity fee for 1975-76 and authorized use of funds from student fees for a Campus Lake pollution study.

John P. Harazal, the SIU-E student representative to the board, offered an "omnibus" motion for approval of routine items on the agenda, but Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. said it was not the policy of the board to allow student trustees to make or second motions.

Elliott, however, asked the board's attorney to study the legality of allowing student trustees, who have only an advisory vote on the board, to make motions. Scott issued the opinion at the request of the executive director of the Illinois Community College Board.

"It is my general policy that our board members, not student trustees, make motions. If you allow them to make motions, you will have problems," Scott said.

Grundy showed concern over the legality of allowing the student trustee to make motions.

"Put in a nutshell, if this Board was to take action involving an individual it could be said the board took no action because no legal motion was made. There are no court cases on the matter..." Harazal pointed out that 11 boards in the state allow their student trustees to make motions. Grundy said they were "taking a big chance."

The board approved the motions are the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the Board of Governors, the Board of Regents and the University of Illinois Board of Trustees, according to Harazal.

Elliott told Harazal, "My sympathy is with you. I'll be glad to review this with you and have our legal counsel review it. We were the first board and maybe the only board to allow the student trustees an advisory vote (one which is not counted in the official tally). We will have our legal counsel weigh the information and give us an opinion at the next meeting. The attorney general is very persuasive."

In other action, the board, as expected, approved the elimination of the Textbook Rental Program at SIU-C.

The chairman said he would ask for a decision by the board at its next meeting.

Harazal, attending his first meeting as a student trustee, quoted an April 1975 statement from William J. Scott, Illinois attorney general, which stated that student trustees should be allowed to make motions. Scott issued the opinion at the request of the campus chancellor.

C. Richard Grinnell, board legal counsel, said, "Legally, the general opinion has no binding force here. We are separately incorporated bodies."

Grundy showed concern over the legality of allowing the student trustee to make motions.

"Put in a nutshell, if this Board was to take action involving an individual it could be said the board took no action because no legal motion was made. There are no court cases on the matter...

"The recommendations were announced by President Donow of the Faculty Senate, which was unsuccessful in its bid to obtain board approval of a 9 per cent raise for University employees retroactive to July 1.

"The IBHE recommended to Walker last week that the responsibility for determining where cuts should be made be left up to the individual university, if the governor goes through with the budget reductions he has promised. The IBHE also recommended an average salary increase of 7 per cent for higher education employees—2 per cent below planned raises for SIU employees.

"The Board of Higher Education has done us a service in asking that the University be allowed to make the cuts, rather than cut an even 6 per cent on line items," Elliott said after the meeting.

Donow, objected to the current freeze on faculty raises, saying the board is following a defensive policy by anticipating the governor's actions.

Acting on a Faculty Senate resolution passed Tuesday, Donow demanded that 6 per cent raises be awarded to personnel retroactive to July 1—the beginning of the fiscal year and the date budgeted raises were to take effect. (Continued on Page 2)
Kissinger seeks nuclear limitations

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger opened talks here Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko who voiced hope the two countries would resolve their differences on a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

“Let us hope,” Gromyko said as he welcomed Kissinger to the fold, that his two-day meeting here Thursday was the beginning of a new era of nuclear arms control.

Kissinger is reportedly trying to work out an agreement between his two nations and his Soviet counterpart and to resolve the presence of a U.N. peace force in the Sinai for three years.

Kissinger, who is on a four-nation tour, flew here from Paris where he talked with French officials and reported “very good progress” toward resolving the dialogue between oil producers and consumers.

Gromyko warned that the U.S. would abandon nuclear arms negotiations unless the Soviet Union agrees to reduce its nuclear arms.

Ford urges arms sale to Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ford administration told congressmen Thursday a $184 million U.S. arms sale to Turkey is needed to protect U.S. bases as well as to promote Cyprus peace.

Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco said in telephone reports from both sides of the Atlantic were good.

After undergoing a two-hour physical with his crew, Apollo commander Thomas P. Stafford called his Soyuz counterpart. Alexei Leonov, to ask how things were going there. The answer: on schedule.

Meanwhile, doctors examined the three-man Apollo crew and said the astronauts were in superb condition.

The twin launches for the first international rendezvous in space are set for Tuesday. Soyuz will launch first at 8:20 a.m. EDT and Apollo will arrive at the edge of a Central Russian desert, 100 miles from the former site of the 1961 Vostok 1 crew. Apollo lifts off 71/2 hours later, at 3:50 p.m., from the same pad where America’s moon flights began.

In Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—The Soviet and American commanders for next week’s joint space flight talked shop on the telephone Thursday. Reports from both sides of the Atlantic were good.

A U.S. economist predicted that the huge crop, which will be ready for harvest this fall, will help dampen retail food prices increases through 1978. The administration’s Crop Reporting Board also estimated 1975 wheat production based on July 1 surveys at an average yield of about 33 bushels per acre.

Board tries to save pay increases

(Continued from Page 1)

The Board chose not to award the 9 per cent raise at this time. Board member Harris Rowe said a 9 per cent raise for SIU personnel would not produce the IBHE and legislature in determining raises for the 1977-78 fiscal year, in view of IBHE recommendations for an average salary raise of 7 per cent for higher education employees throughout the state.

Doe said the necessary funds to supplement the recommended 7 per cent wage increase, in view of the event of budget cuts, could be gained from general operations.

Henry A. Doe, state treasurer, said the state would not be able to pay the raise unless it is supplemented by the IBHE.

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Doorman stabbed in violence at Merlin’s

An employee was stabbed in a fight late Wednesday evening at Merlin’s bar in Carbondale.

A bar patron, staff member of Merlin’s, 18, of East Park Avenue, a doorman at Merlin’s, was stabbed in a fight between him and Michael A. Lefish, 22, of Carbondale. Lefish is a co-owner of Merlin’s.

According to the police, Mills was stabbed outside Merlin’s and refused to let the two men enter the bar. The police said Mills was taken to the hospital, and doctors said he was stabbed in the chest and abdomen.

The police report indicated Lefish was the person who was stabbed.

Mills said, however, they fought over the use of the bar and they were not involved in the fight.

Relax and Enjoy Yourself Sunday Night

Shawn Colvin Band
Walker exercises veto power to cut school districts' budgets

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Board of Education released figures Thursday showing how Dan Daniel Walker cut some $134 million from state educational appropriations to school districts throughout the state.

In announcing his veto actions Wednesday, Walker had said he was trimming the appropriations by "about $135 million" and figures showed the cuts to be around $130 million.

Walker had indicated he was cutting about $30 million from a number of grants programs for K-12 and vocational education, transportation, training for the handicapped and the gifted and other purposes. But the Board of Education figures showed that Walker actually cut some $52 million from these areas.

Walker also cut $11 million from an appropriation for teachers' retirement programs — money which is distributed to local school districts — and he trimmed the budget for the state Office of Education by nearly $1 million. Thus, according to the board figures, the total Walker cut was more than $140 million.

The board adopted a statement objecting strongly to the reductions which Walker, said were necessary to avoid either a budget deficit or a tax increase.

As a result of the cuts, the board:

1. Approved the recommendation of the governor's adviser to discuss reductions, but not to implement any cuts.
2. Rejected the governor's veto of a bill which would have eliminated the requirement to provide $10 million in state aid for the construction of special education facilities.
3. Approved the governor's veto of a bill which would have allowed districts to receive the full amount of state aid called for under a distribution formula approved in 1973.
4. Approved a reduction in state aid to districts

Money for this purpose, routinely appropriated for the past several years, was included in the original budget requested by the Board of Education, Cronin said.

However, he said, Walker included the construction money in his multi-billion dollar Accelerated Building Program proposal, which was defeated by the legislature.

After the defeat of the Walker building plan, the board succeeded in having the $10 million approved by the legislature in a separate bill, only to have it vetoed by the governor, Cronin said.

However, he said, Walker included the construction money in his multi-billion dollar Accelerated Building Program proposal, which was defeated by the legislature.

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Abortion debate not legal issue

The whole question of abortion invites controversy and emotion. Strong feelings on both sides of the issue continue to divide the country.

In a decision handed down in January 1973, the Supreme Court ruled women have a constitutional right to privacy. This right includes the right to seek an abortion up to the 26th week of pregnancy. After the 26th week, the Court said, the state had a compelling interest in protecting the life or health of the mother.

In this decision, the Supreme Court sidestepped the difficult question which is still central to the abortion issue: "When does human life begin?"

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who delivered the majority opinion in the decision, said, "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins when those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy and theology are unable to arrive at a unanimous conclusion. The development of man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate on the answers.

"Individuals are free to obey their consciences. No one should be forced to bear moral convictions on people who fail to hold these beliefs.

"Abortion is not a legal issue and does not belong in the courts. It is a moral issue to be decided by each individual. And it is a medical issue that should be decided by a woman and her doctor free of interference from others."

The Court of Professors of Gynecology and Obstetrics said in a statement issued in February, "In our diverse society, we must guard against local jurisdictions imposing their ethical positions for medical care in family planning and abortion on those who do not hold these positions."

The family, school, church and society can work together to have individuals control over themselves and their circumstances. Then occasions for abortion would grow less and less. An individual legal abortion would force women to return to the backstreet butchers who thrived before abortion was legalized.

Mark Rader
Student Writer

Short shot

As part of liberalised trade agreements, China sends us chopsticks and Russia sends us vodka. Do we send them apple pie?

Dan Ward

Attention all thieves

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is addressed to all the thieves roaming around the University. I find it somewhat especially to those two teenagers who, in a masterly planned and superbly executed "hit," broke the window of the third floor in; (finger tips) and ran away with my wallet containing documents and $20. I had to wear a pair of sandals and sixty-five cents. I want to reach "a gentlemen's agreement" with you guys. Whenever you people steal a wallet, please make sure the documents are returned.

Losing personal documents is annoying to anyone. All the more so if the victim (I) is an international student (then foreigners are damn sentimental, ain't they?), among other things because it is cer- tainly difficult to get a duplicate of my membership card of the Club of Admirers of the Grand-Daughters of the American Revolution as well as my CIA Informers' credit card in Carbondale.

If you still want a stronger reason why you should return my wallet, let me tell you that when I saw you leaving hastily the "scene of the crime," I decided not to run after you. First, because I am a confirmed old coward (if I were otherwise, I would have been in Hollywood helping John Wayne kill Indians). Second, because I tend to believe that getting stabbed for the miserable amount of $2.65 is rather depressing and would in no way help this great country celebrate its Bi-Centennial in a proper manner.

So, in times when Ford, Levi, and Walker harshly want to implement measures against you, the SIU in- ternational students humbly (have you ever seen one who was not so?) approach you proposing a fair and "honest" deal, why not give it a thought?

Richardo Caballero
Chairman, International Student Council

Cameroon, Yuman et al

To The Daily Egyptian:

Contrary to the announcement in the June 26 "Campus Briefs," I am not spending the summer in Cameroon doing research on the Ewondo language. I did spend six months in Cameroon doing research on Northwest Bantu languages in 1971. The grant which I have just received from the U.S. Office of Education is to do a grammar of the Ewondo language in Carbondale from June 1975 to September 1976.

Also, the conference at which I read a paper last week was the First Yuman Languages Workshop. The Yuman languages are of course spoken by humans.

James E. Redden
Professor, Linguistics
The King and I sparks
at SIU's Summer Playhouse

By Tim Haggard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rodgers' and Hammerstein's
"The King and I," a musical comedy to revitalize this weekend and next at SIU, is a sparkling recreation of a 19th-Century Siamese court, and a brilliant comedy of international manners.

And in presenting a romance and mystery of two empire, "Summer Playhouse '75 has pulled out all the stops.

"The King and I" will play in the University Theatre Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday evenings; and on the same nights the following weekend.

A Review

Anna, a widowed English school teacher, is seemingly displaced in Siam where she has been hired to instruct the king's numerous children. From her blustering hoop skirts she is brought to the court to the court at the king's request. She is poised and she shines on stage, but can be as forceful as the role requires. She is at her most striking singing voice, Sunday evenings.

Cattabiano's king is warmer and less severe than the monarch usually portrayed. By ad- ding this conical side, Cattabiano contrasts the inner confusion the king suffers.

Cattabiano has a large bag of ac- tor's tricks which he brings to this show. His gestures accompanying the dramatic song, "A Parish- ment," are vivid and accurate. His spoken part is always well studied to produce the sarcasm or the love of the song.

One problem with having such a remarkable style as Cattabiano's, is that his characters seem to be too evenly balanced, so that character delineation is difficult between the different roles he plays this summer.

Brenda Lauliald gives an honest portrayal of the king's favorite wife, Lady Thiang. From her talented soprano voice, she has a genuine concern to bridge the difference between the king and Anna. Lauliald has a strong, con- vincing soprano which enhances the show's haunting anthem, "Something Wonderful."

As the frightened lover Tuptim, Brenda Coggins displays an extreme and character. Her portrait of the pitiful girl is very clear as she sings, "My Lord and Master." She is joined in the duet, "We Kiss in a Shadow," by Regina Ricks, whose pure tenor voice blends amicably with her's.

One scene in this musical stands out. "The March of the Siamese Children," a stylized processional in which the king's children are presented to Anna reminds one of a local baby parade. Judging from the program, the performers seem to have robbed the cradles of Carbon's social and family. But the children lack nothing in the showmanship or their innocence, and after all, there's nothing wrong in getting the whole town involved.

Old tickets qualify for lottery

CHICAGO (AP) — It pays to check those old lottery tickets. Illinois lottery officials say Wednesday that three persons have qualified for big prize money because they turned in tickets purchased almost a year ago.

Evelyn Piliot of Chicago and

William Oggins of Florissant, Mo., each found they qualify for the Mississippi gambling on tickets pur- chased last September and August. Another Chicago man found he was qualified for the $300,000 banana prize on a ticket bought last August that had been buried in a dresser drawer.

In this 1890's setting, the king is contented and will remain a total monarch and at the same time cross his country and follow the Western pattern of progress.

Rodgers and Hammerstein, in- novators of the story musical, also provide a subplot through the characters Tuptim and Lun Tha, a young couple whose secret love affair is less than the king's wrath.

In the fairy tale role of the school-mistress, the show's Siamese warm and lovely. She is poised and she shines on stage, but can be as forceful as the role requires. She is at her most striking singing voice, Sunday evenings.

Twitte at 5 p.m., $1.25. Other showings at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

"The Eider Sanction"—Salkuis Cimena, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the University Theatre.

"The Voyage of the Hired Man"—Castillation and Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at 4, 6:45 and 9 p.m.

"The Return of the Pink Panther"—Saturday, Sunday, Saturday and Sunday, at 4, 6:45 and 9 p.m.

"The Gang's All Here"—Student Center Auditorium, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, at 4, 6:45 and 9 p.m.

Music

Gatsby's — Sunday, Ron Burke will perform from 9:20 to 11:30 p.m.

The Jum — Friday, Highway will play in the Beer Garden from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. There is a $5.00 charge.

The Shube will be the Big Twist and Mellow Fellow from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with a $1.50 charge. Saturday, the Big Twist and Mellow Fellow will play in the Beer Garden from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with a $5.00 charge.

Merlins — Friday and Saturday, Topaz in the club.

American Tapp — Sunday, Shawn Calvin Band.

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Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1975, Page 5
Yes gives high-powered show at Mississippi River Festival

By Matt Coaster
Student Writer

Yes delivered a high-powered performance which left thousands of rock fans dazed at the Mississippi River Festival.

Progress null in negotiations to end strike

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 320 continues their strike of the Central Illinois Public Service Co., (CIPS). No progress has been reported in negotiations between the union and management.

No meetings have been scheduled between the union and CIPS officials in Springfield, said R.E. Bowling, public relations officer at the CIPS regional office in Marion.

He said CIPS has had no difficulties in maintaining electrical service to customers. Supervisory and non-union personnel are filling in for the striking employees.

Joe Craddock, assistant business manager for the union, said there has been no progress made in negotiations. He said the company said a neutral mediator would be established, but the union had not been notified.

Approximately 875 union members have been on strike since midnight Sunday. The union rejected a proposal by the company late last week.

Craddock said the union disagreed with the changes fringe, benefits and work rules offered by the company.

IRAN TV SATTELITE

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)— A $78,000 three-year contract to assist in planning a domestic communications satellite system for rural telephone and educational television service has been awarded Stanford University by the government of Iran.

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They Look Like Rocks... Possess A High Intelligence... Have No Eyes... And Eat Ashes...

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THE GROOVE TUBE
2:15, 3:45, 5:15
6:15, 8:15, 10:00
Twilite Show R
At 5:15 $1.25

MEL BROOKS
BLASTING SADDLES
from the people who gave you
"Blazing Saddles"
"The Blazing Saddles"
"Young Frankenstein"
"High Anxiety"
"Top Secret"
"Spaceballs"

Walt Disney's
Bambi

One of the most beloved and original musicals ever made!

One week only...

Billy Pilgrim
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SUNDAY LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25

Slaughterhouse-Five

HARRIS REDGRAVE, JEFFREY HARRIS

umei

1969

The true story of Jill Kinmont.

The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life.

And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

TODD BUNDY, JUDE LAW, TOM LAMBERT, SHARON LAWRENCE, JOHN LITHGOW, DISNEY CHANNEL CAST, "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

DAILY 7:00 9:00
SAT 2:15 7:00 9:00

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

SUNDAY LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25

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ONE WEEK ONLY...

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"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

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NUMBERS

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KURT VONNEGUT, JR.

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL LOVE STORY EVER!!!"

HARRIS REDGRAVE, JEFFREY HARRIS

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL LOVE STORY EVER!!!"

HARRIS REDGRAVE, JEFFREY HARRIS

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL LOVE STORY EVER!!!"

HARRIS REDGRAVE, JEFFREY HARRIS
City manager reports street light funding

The city of Carbondale announced it is currently budgeting $4,124 for street lights each fiscal year for the next five years. The project, which allows for the installation of approximately 51 lights every year, is being funded by revenue sharing monies.

Requests for street lights are being taken by the Citizens Assistance Office at City Hall. All requests will be investigated by the Director of Public Works, who will make a recommendation to the city manager.

Criteria considered in evaluating potential street light locations include traffic congestion, the traffic and crime record in the area, the number of public buildings, railroad crossings, large trees and alarm boxes, plus lighting in surrounding blocks.

If the request is approved, the Central Illinois Public Service Co. will make the light installation.

Police report hit, run arrest, canoe stolen

By Scott Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

According to the police, a man leaving the scene of a car accident led them on an early Thursday morning chase that ended when the suspect gave himself up after abandoning his vehicle and fleeing on foot.

Police said Larry L. White, 18, 317 S. Graham, ran into a vehicle at 2 a.m. Thursday at W. Main Street and then left the scene in his car. A police car pursued White to Doctors Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main Street, where he drove into the hospital parking lot and knocked down the exit sign. He drove across the area into Jackson Street and then abandoned his car at an empty lot and fled on foot.

White later turned himself in. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, damage to property, reckless driving and eluding a police officer. He is in county jail awaiting appearance before a judge.

Police said that sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. Thursday at W. Main Street and 3 a.m. Friday at W. Main Street, someone stole a 17-foot Moore canoe that was left outside of the business it was stolen.

On Tuesday, police reported that sometime between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesday at W. Main Street, someone stole a 17-foot Moore canoe that was left outside of the business.

Police also said that sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. Thursday at W. Main Street, someone stole $305 in cash from a store.

Police said that sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. Thursday at W. Main Street, someone stole a large tree that was stolen Wednesday morning from his car while it was parked on the street.

The items are valued at $80.

NEW YORK (AP) -- James Levine will become music director of the Metropolitan Opera in the 1999-00 season. He will continue in his present post as principal conductor of the Met through next season.

Levine will have primary responsibility for artistic matters at the Met, to determining artistic policy, he will be working jointly with John Dexter, director of production.

Pete Sellers, Christopher Plummer, Catherine Schell, Herbert Lom

At The

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MIDNIGHT COWBOY
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BRENDA VACCARO JOHN McGIVER RUTH WHITE SYLVIA MILES BARNARD HUGHES

THE COMPLETE, UNCUT THEATRICAL VERSION!
Increasing number of women attend U.S. graduate schools
By Judith Roebis
Associated Press Writer

Education officials said the enrollment of women in graduate programs jumped from 15 per cent to 16.6 per cent in 1972-73. The increases were a result of pressure on universities and colleges through federal affirmative action programs in industry and commerce.

Women are thinking whatever they want to do, they can do," said Enusie Burn, chairwoman of the University of Michigan's commission for women. They want something different, not the same old stereotypical thing.

Federal officials credit federal guidelines aimed at eliminating sex discrimination for helping boost the enrollment.

Schools were not forced to comply with the so-called Title IX guidelines until they were approved by Congress in May. Many schools began to increase their enrollment of women when tentative standards were drawn in 1972.

"Now that final Title IX regulations have been issued we expect an even more significant increase in the admission of women," said Peter Holness, director of the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Many educators have said women will have no more trouble in the job market than men. If anything, they will find the going easier. "There are many places looking for qualified women," Mrs Burns said. "Women and minorities have a slightly better chance than the run of the mill graduate because there are places looking for them."

Armored car spills money in crash
BECKSVIL, Tex. (AP)—An armored car and a pickup truck collided near here, spilling more than $3 million in bills and coins among passers-by.

Three officers in the armored car were injured, and, despite minor injuries, began chasing down the money.

HEW awards training grant to 10 social welfare majors
A $15,800 training grant was awarded to the Department of Social Services by the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for the 1975-1976 fiscal year.

A. du Auerbach, department director, said the grant is for 10 student stipends and tuition fees for the social welfare majors interested in the field of child welfare. Each recipient will receive approximately $1,500 plus travel for the year.

Awards will be extended on the basis of need and scholarship to students interested in child welfare services careers. Applications should be submitted in writing to the Social Welfare office, 806 S. Elizabeth.

Policemen become officers
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Police Department has dropped the designation "patrolman" and replaced it with the term "police officer." This change has been made to combat discrimination against women.

A directive specified that all male and female officers be known as police officers.

The Department of Justice President H. Marshall ordered last year that the term "patrolman" be dropped against women and should be dropped.

Gospel Meeting
Carbondale Church of Christ
1805 W. Sycamore
July 13 10:45 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
July 14-18 7:30 P.M.

Mr. John Shalon, preacher for the Wataug, Illinois Church of Christ will be speaking at each service.

Mr. Shalon lives in Anna, Illinois and teaches at Shawnee College.

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Have you heard about the SCUTTLE INN?
Brandt predicts budget action will be slow for two weeks

By Ken Temble - Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU administration probably will not take much action on the University's 1979 fiscal year budget for at least two weeks, SIU President Warren Brandt has told the Graduate Student Council (GSC).

Brandt, a guest speaker at the council's regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday night, said not much action will be taken "primarily because I am going to be taking a two week vacation" starting Friday.

Brandt cautioned the council in its analysis of the SIU 1979 fiscal year budget.

"I don't know if anybody knows what the straight story is about the budget," he said.

"We've cut into an awful lot of fat because of past budget cuts, and if we have to sustain another cut I don't think we will be cutting into the fat anymore, we'll be cutting into the hole," Brandt said.

Brandt reiterated his belief that the proposed six per cent budget cut for the second half of the year, if it is taken, would be a selective taxation of faculty, staff and other university employees.

He criticized the proposed budget cut, saying, "I think is is an inap-

YWCA names former adviser

Barbara Dahl has accepted the position of Administrative Consultant for the University of Washington YWCA Women's Services in Seattle, Washington.

Dahl was formerly director and consultant for the SIU Human Sexuality Services.

"If we find the bacterial levels in the lake to be too high, we will close down the beach," he said. The study will attempt to determine the source of water for the lake. Swinburne said. "We said that to the best of our knowledge the lake is spring-fed and that that suspension has never beenproved."

According to various records from around the time of the Civil War, soldiers preferred to swim in Lake-on-the-Campus rather than in river-fed lakes in the area, Swinburne said.

"This," he said, "has lead people to believe that the lake is spring-fed."

Swinburne request for use of $1,000 of SWAFRP money for the project was approved by the GSC.

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County officials say contract for SIU ambulances tentative

By Pat Cowan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County officials have emphasized that the ambulance service contract with the SIU Health Services is a temporary measure and not a permanent solution to the county's ambulances needs.

The county board of supervisors agreed to the contract with the University for emergency medical services in the county last Wednesday. The service is to begin by Aug. 1 or as soon as possible and is signed by SIU President Warren Brennan.

Western Jackson County had been without contracted ambulance service since May when the previous contract expired with Roberts Funeral Home of Murphysboro. The funeral home also had provided ambulances for the City of Murphysboro.

Jackson County Sheriff Don White had mapped a temporary "band-aid" plan for the county using SIU ambulances to serve the eastern half. Piatt agreed to allow the city to cover the northern section, ambulance service to the southwestern section and ambulance service to the Funeral Home in Ava handled calls in northern Carbondale.

Under the new contract, Wilson Funeral Home may answer emergency calls, but White said the funeral home had asked not to be called if SIU was available.

"You all understand the funeral homes do not want to handle the emergency calls anymore," board member Louis Woff, D-DeSoto, said.

Sheriff White said he was happy with the plans for SIU to provide county-wide ambulance protection. As county public safety officer, White is responsible for ambulances answering emergency calls.

Samuel McVay, Health Services Director, told the board SIU would provide two ambulances for calls or round-the-clock basis. Current plans call for the ambulance to share facilities with the Murphysboro City and police departments.

"Our president has said we are in the education business, not the health care delivery business, but if the need is there and no alternative exists we will provide ambulance care," McVay said.

Board member Russell Marshall, D-Murphysboro, said the SIU contract may not be the permanent solution to the county's needs, but it will give the county time to study the ambulance situation. The West County contract will run for a year and the county board will then decide what steps to take, Marshall said.

Noting SIU's service to the City of Carbondale for two years, Marshall said the county should be able to use the University ambulances with few problems.

White said the ambulance drivers would be riding with his deputies during the next few weeks to familiarize them with county roads.

"We plan to take them over every road during both day and night to acquaint them with some of the rural parts of the county," he said.

After traveling with the deputies and using maps of county roads, White said he believes the ambulance drivers will have few problems answering calls.

However, in a last bit of news, the county board voted to make Carbondale dog pounders county values control wardens. The move allows city officials to investigate all suspected dog bites within city limits. Previously, dogs were turned over to the county board of health for investigations.

The board also voted to lease a county-owned house in Murphysboro to the Jackson County Historical Society for use as a headquarters.

Following a motion by board member Bill Kelley, D-Carbondale, the board voted to erect electric warning flashes at the curve on Giant City Blacktop where Drury Road intersects the county highway. The intersection has had several weeks, Kelley said, and needs some warning to prevent serious accidents.

Landlords approve town appraisals

By Jim Santeri
Student Writer

Downtown landlords have voted approval for appraisal of downtown land.

The appraisal, voted upon at a meeting called by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, was a suggestion by the city's downtown, City Manager Carroll Fry said.

Mayor Neal Eckert said he needs a commitment from landlords to encourage an unnamed developer interested in building retail and office complexes in the downtown area.

Fry said numerous attending the meeting that if enough interest was shown, the city would pay for appraisal of land.

Many of the landlords say they would sell at the appraisal price, however, others say they would not sell at the appraisal price.

"It would be a sticky situation," City condemnation expenses are so high, Carbondale may "write off" the downtown area, Fry said.

Eckert has said he would like to see renovation of the area bordered by Main and Cherry Streets and south Illinois and University Streets.

The city has made a tentative date for a shopping mall between Walnut and Monroe Streets. A proposed city hall, library and parking complex may take up the areas between Elm and Walnut Streets. However, Fry indicated, both are not binding propositions.

"I'm not married to this idea," Fry said. "We're willing to listen to any propositions.

He declined to speculate whether the city would move construction of the new city hall complex. Fry said response at the meeting indicated to him further action could be developed.

Merchants have said that because University Mall and Murray's Shopping Center have taken business away from downtown Carbondale, deterioration has set in.

But renovation of downtown may spur commercial investment in the central business district, several merchants said.

Financial aid official becomes head of midwestern association

Raymond DeLamert, assistant director of the Midwestern Association of Student Employment Administrators (MASEA), was elected president of the MASEA National Convention on Work and College Student held in June at SIU.

"MASEA is working to broaden areas of the college and in school," DeLamert said. "It's helping the colleges in the area and how we've worked and developed programs and helped one another develop them."

MASEA currently includes 40 schools and 15 states. It works with the federal government by feeding it information and helping it meet its needs, DeLamert said.

MASEA is made up of the local People's Bank and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, also in school. DeLamert said.

SIU promoted summer employment ideas for college students, but no new ideas about employment from the University of Michigan and from Purdue, which have good programs in the area. DeLamert said.

Work opportunities for on and off campus also were discussed at the convention.

"We learned strengths from throughout the years that hadn't been developed in our school," DeLamert said. "We hope to help each other do a better job in the future," DeLamert said.
Prison reform group knocks Walker's improvement plans

CHICAGO (AP)—A top official of the Illinois prison reform group Monday said he was appalled at Gov. Jim Thompson's proposed changes in the state's probation system.

"The report called Walker's proposal, 'progressive reversion to a mass probation system,'" the Illinois Prison Reform Group's John Jennings said Monday. "The recommendation is to abolish all the changes Walker's emergency plan made in February, including a $44.8 million commitment to parole and probation."" Walker's plan, announced in February, said the state's probation system was "utterly ineffective" and that parole and probation reforms would only be a "stepchild" in the criminal system, "The system is "utterly ineffective,"" he said, "and Walker's emergency plan made in February, including a $44.8 million commitment to parole and probation."" Walker's plan, announced in February, said the state's probation system was "utterly ineffective" and that parole and probation reforms would only be a "stepchild" in the criminal system.

Women at high levels predicted far in future

By John Cunliffe

NEW YORK AP—Despite equal opportunity laws, you will have a long time before women managers in management are pulling the levers at high levels of American industry, a recent study shows.

The study, which was done by Eugene Jennings, a professor at Michigan State University and a business consultant stated, "Women at high levels are predicted to be far in future, and seek something more rewarding. Finding herself on the rise, she considers the potential of job satisfaction, a woman often goes into business for herself."

Another alternative, according to Jennings, is a "married male with a family can justify the tediousness and onerousness of his work because he is supporting a family, but a woman whose husband is a good breadwinner cannot do."" After a decade or less in managerial work, many high-achieving women have learned a great deal about carrying the authority and responsibility of managing in terms of profit objectives and budgeting for performance."

Many of them are in the $20,000 to $40,000 salary category and have had experience running a branch office or department or zone. They are just being noticed for possible promotion to division manager. At this point many of them leave managerial work, Jennings said.

SPARKLE APLENTY

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—There's a gem in that hill—especially for the rockhound in Idaho. A rockhound is an outdoors enthusiast who collects precious stones and minerals. And, according to Randy Mavis, owner of the "Knight's Guide," Idaho is a virtual paradise for that pursuit.

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Planning Commission seeks development of Cedar Lake

By Kenneth Takemoto
DailyEgyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Planning Commission will recommend city council approval of the Cedar Lake development plan which was prepared by the city’s Planning Department.

The commission approved the plan at a meeting on Wednesday night. The recommendations will be presented to the council at an informal meeting Monday night, said Mayor Bruce Castro, city planning director.

The commission’s Cedar Lake Committee has met four times previously during the development of the plan, prior to a public hearing last Friday.

The committee has met three times subsequently to the public hearing.

Cedar Lake, located about 5 miles southwest of Carbondale, has an area of about 1,750 acres, Bruce said. The city owns the northern half of the lake and surrounding area, while the U.S. Forest Service owns the remainder, he said.

Funding for the lake development project would probably be obtained through grants, Bruce said.

The lake currently supplies water to Carbondale and will continue to be a city water source if the planned improvements are developed, he said.

Planned improvements for the lake have been ranked in priorities by the planning commission. The improvements, in the order of priorities, include recreation, boating, erosion control, fire control, direction and information signs, conservation, picnicking areas, shore fishing areas, hiking trails, auto access and parking, camping sites and swimming sites.

Bruns said no areas have been designated for swimming because no suitable swimming areas have been found that meet cost, safety and accessibility criteria.

A map of the planned developments shows a boat launch, two picnic areas and campgrounds on the north edge of the lake.

A hiking trail circuit and picnic site are planned for the southern area between the branches of the lake. Additional hiking trails are located along the east and west edges of the lake, while campgrounds are planned for the west edge.

Shore fishing areas have been designated for various locations around the lake.

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Friday and Saturday Nights
DANCE WITH TOPAZ

IN THE CLUB.
Business is picking up at local produce farms

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U-pick'em farms in Jackson County are doing a brisk business this summer and according to most of the farms in the area the pickin's are good.

Alice Sims, a salesclerk for McGuire's said, "everything is awful, good. We've got great Lodi Apples, tomatoes and corn."

She said that pickers can wear anything they like because of the hot weather and the fact that you're going to get dirty, she recommends blue jeans and a T-shirt.

Sims said you can expect to get dirty if you're picking tomatoes and especially after a rain. It is also pretty dusty out there now.

"A lot of people go out there and pick rather than just buy because they really like to pick," she said. "Lodi apples are eight cents a pound, tomatoes 20 cents a pound and corn are 60 cents a dozen."

Sims said that the apples will not be lasting more than another two weeks "but the tomatoes and corn will be available till late into the summer."

McGuire's is 8 miles south of Carbondale on U.S. 11.

Eckert's Orchard on Old Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro is selling sweet corn for 80 cents a dozen but Neal Eckert, the owner and Mayor of Carbondale, said that the lack of sufficient rain will probably force him to stop selling U-pick-em corn near the end of next week.

Eckert recommended that pickers wear anything that feels comfortable because "it can get pretty hot out there. You can expect to get pretty dusty especially in a corn field."

Blueberry Hills Farms in Cobden are currently offering blueberries for U-pick-em.

A spokesman for the farm said that blueberries will last from two to two and one-half weeks from now. The farm sells the blueberries for 40 cents a pound.

The spokesman said that blackberries will be ready to pick soon. Peppers and tomatoes are expected in the late summer.

Ardisa Farms, south on US 51, one and one-half miles, said they currently do not have a U-pick-em garden but are expecting to have one available in the late summer.

All of the farms contacted furnish pickers with containers and there is no limit on the amount they can pick.

FBI says no new leads on SLA fugitives

CHICAGO (AP) -- The FBI said Thursday that the agency had been favorable from citizens asked if they had seen William and Emily Harris, self proclaimed Symbionese Liberation Army members. But the agency said it has received no new positive leads.

The Harrises are fugitives along with newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

The FBI asked Tuesday that citizens in the Chicago area be on alert for the Harrises after they possibly had been seen near Joliet, June 25 in Centralia in Southern Illinois. A policeman there had questioned and released two hitchhikers who carried identification with aliases used by the Harrises in the past, agency.

Emily Harris' parents live in a suburb of Chicago.

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Saluki all-star preps for tourney in Brazil

By Ken Johnson

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Missouri Valley Conference All-Star Charles Hughlett works out with a leaper machine for reach and endurance in preparation for the Inter-American Cup Basketball Tournament in Brazil in August.

Hughlett, a 6-foot-3 center-forward at SIU, was selected in exalted company in just three weeks of work on the leaper which is manufactured at a cost of between $400 and $500 by Mini Gym Company of Independence, Mo., according to trainer-coach Robert Spackman.

Spackman pointed out the equipment was designed by the Mini Gym Co. of Independence, Mo., to improve athletes’ reach and endurance. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Although Huish took total scoring honors with an eight-under-par 136, Bobby Cole of South Africa led a vicious assault on the Carneoustie course with a round record of 66.

Three other players-Tom Watson, Australia’s Graham Marsh and Britain’s Bernard Gallacher—also bettered the mark of 81 set by Ben Hogan when he won the Open 22 years ago. The record had been matched only twice, once on the last time on Wednesday by first-round leader Peter Oosterhuis—Cole and Watson, a regular on the United States circuit playing golf in Britain for the first time, were among four players tying two strokes back of Huish. The others were Andrés Olivé of South Africa, who had a second-round 69, and Oosterhuis, who at one time was 10 under par but bogeyed four of the last six holes.

Marsh and Gallacher were in a group at 139 which included former U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and John Mahaffey.

Both Huish and Marsh were 10 years old in 1973, when Huish was a 5-under-par 67 in the British Open; Marsh was a 2-under 69. Huish is now 33 and Marsh is 34 and they were both selected to the British Open team for the third annual trip to Brazil, which is part of the Inter-American Cup.

Several of the games will be televised nationally in Brazil, and the American entry will consist of a series of clinics and lectures while on tour.

Hughlett said the 11-man team’s first stop will be for an Aug. 1 game in Manaus, Brazil. It will have about seven free days on the trip to just roam,” Hughlett said. He said in addition to the Tear that the Valley has allocated team members for expenses, he is going to take along $200 “just in case.”

“Know most of the team members, and we sure will have a good time,” Hughlett said.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Carnoustie, Scotland (AP) — David Huish, a 23-year-old Scottish golf pro who prefers teaching to tournaments, showed the world’s top stars how to play Thursday when he fired a 67 for a two-stroke lead after the second round of the British Open golf championship.

Football team opens practice on Aug. 16

The Saluki football squad will open fall practice, Saturday, Aug. 16. The team will report Aug. 15 for physical examination and a team meeting.

The Salukis are hoping to improve on last year’s 2-9 record. The first three days of practice will be in shorts, as required by NCAA and Missouri Valley Conference rules.

The Salukis open their season at Southeastern Louisiana, Sept. 13. At a six-game home schedule in renovated McAndrew Stadium starts the following week with the “Rededication Game” against Indiana State.

Other home games are East Carolina, Sept. 27; Long Beach State, Oct. 4; Wichita State, Oct. 12 (Homecoming); Drake, Nov. 1; and Bowling Green, Nov. 15.

Wichita State and Drake are the only Valley opponents on the Saluki schedule this season. SIU is slated to begin competition in the Valley conference in 1977.

Women’s IM assistant named

The SIU Women’s Intramural Program has named a new assistant coordinator. She is Joyce Craven.

Craven will assume her duties in the recently created position on Aug. 15.

With a flexible schedule, working where she’s needed, Craven will concentrate in her areas of experience. She has 14 years of training in dance and synchronized swimming.

Craven received her M.F.A. in dance from the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

“We are very pleased to have her,” Jean Paratore, intramural coordinator said.

Newport Beach, Calif., at 142, Ray wearing his bag of clubs and his yellow overalls, was the last of the track meetAffairs to arrive.

The meet is scheduled for July 18 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The deadline for entries in the track and field meet is Aug. 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at McAndrew Stadium.

The limit on the number of events women may enter is either the number of events in which they entered last year or four entries. Entry forms for both events, sponsored by the SIU Women’s Intramural Program, can be obtained at the Memorial Gymnasium, 265, according to coordinator Jean Paratore.

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Entries open for women’s summer sports

Sign-ups are now being accepted for SIU women students, faculty and staff wishing to enter swimming and track meets slated for July and August.

The last day to sign up for the swimming meet will be July 18. The meet is slated for July 19 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The deadline for entries in the track and field meet is Aug. 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at McAndrew Stadium.

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