Governor cuts SIU budget

By Dan Ward

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Dan Walker has cut more than $31 million less from the 1975-76 budget than anticipated by University officials.

Mark Clark, Walker's press secretary, said $3.39 million—or 4.4 per cent—was cut from the budget for both SIU campuses. Clark said $5.39 million—or 4.4 per cent—was cut from the budget for school of medicine. The SIU appropriation was a $6.87 million decrease because of the cuts in the budget. Walker said he would not let those schools lose money.

The original budget called for a 9 per cent average raise for employees. Governor Warren Brandt said the reduced budget, $4.6 million less for SIU, would be a $6.87 million cut from the budget. Walker said he would not let those schools lose money.

The greater reduction of increases scheduled for the SIU schools of Medicine and Law was cut to $4.5 per cent and community colleges 8.7 per cent. He said that in most cases, other institutions will receive a higher cuts overall because the governor of cut by 100 per cent all higher education appropriations that were增收 the legislative after the original budget were scheduled for the SIU campuses.

George Mace, vice president for Higher Education relations, said he would not comment on the cuts unless he has seen the complete breakdown of the reductions. He said the reduced SIU budget represents 96 per cent of the funds requested by the University in March and an increase of 3.5 per cent over last year.

Walker added that the governor has vetoed the bill to raise a 6 cent per month for all higher education appropriations that were part of thecuts.

Clark said it is unlikely that the General Assembly will muster the three-fifths majority needed to override the governor's veto. Walker still has made no decision on the SIU campus separation bill, Clark said.

Many students are taking advantage of the new course this week, by doing their studying in the fresh air. Linda Albaugh, a graduate student of philosophy, did just that Monday as she studied notes for a class she was in a course on ancient philosophy. (Staff photo by Bob Kirkham.)

STC gets $1.25 million in HEW funds

By Scott G. Bandle

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has awarded to SIU two grants totaling $1.18 million for Technical Careers (STC) over a 3.5-year period. A grant of $513,409 was awarded to the Dental Hygiene Mobile Clinical Program, and a grant of $640,000 was awarded to the School of Technical Careers.

By Lenore Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four members of the Ombudsman Panel issued a statement Monday criticizing the University ombudsman for compromising the independency of the office to solve their problems. The ombudsman office was formed in 1969 to aid members of the University community in cutting through red tape at SIU to solve their problems.

Washby has submitted his resignation as a member of the advisory panel and said Tilden and Beebe will also be resigning shortly.

Washby said the "brutal" of the criticism was not directed at Swinburne but at the other members of the panel. Washby also said that he was going to stay at least until June 30, when the concept will end.

Gus says around here even the ombudsman needs an ombudsman

Gus

Bode

Gus says around here even the ombudsman needs an ombudsman.
News Roundup

Delegates target Helsinki summit

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The 35-nation European security conference fixed July 30 as the target date Monday for a suppsrtsum in Helsinki where President Ford, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and other leaders would solemnize a 100-page document on East-West detente.

The summit date, subject to final approval on Tuesday, was agreed upon in a legal opinion from the Illinois attorney general's office allowing the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB), claiming sovereign state powers, to make and second motions. The board decided to make a final determination at a meeting following consultation with board members.

Lightle said, "Given the opinion of Attorney General (William) Scott and the fact that all student trustees of all senior institutions in the state make and second motions and given the fact that the student trustees on full boards of higher education can make and second motions, I think it's safe to assume that SIU simply has been making motions that would allow us to exercize our rights."

C. Richard Gruny, board legal counsel, expressed concern at the board's allowing student trustees to make and second motions could leave the University open for a law suit.

Lightle said that there could be a "real legal problem" if the board were to make and second motions of student trustees to make and second motions because they would have to go back and vote again on any matter where the motion had been made or seconded by a student trustee. But Lightle does not think this is likely to occur.

"The concern among most board legal counsel in Illinois is that the law is interpreted to mean the student trustee can do anything not specifically prohibited by the act," Lightle said.

The law creating the position of non-voting student trustee on all boards of higher education in the state was passed in 1973 and has caused controversy ever since.

In Scott's 1974 opinion to Fred Wellman, executive director of the ICCB, Scott said, "It appears that it is the intention of the legislature to install a student as a full member of the board. Endowed with all the rights and privileges of other members of the Board with the stated exceptions that he cannot vote, and his presence at a meeting cannot be included in determining a quorum, addressing himself to the matter of making and seconding motions."

Lightle said it is important for the student trustee to be able to make and second motions to get their opinions into the record, even if the motion is rejected.

Formerly, the student trustees had been a "token" member of the board that a motion be made by a student which was then passed so that no body was willing to make the motion it would never be made," Lightle explained.

"In a smaller house, there is little, if any real consequence which could result from letting us exercise our rights to make motions," the consent jurist said.

Lightle said he is not sure why the issue was not brought before the board sooner. Former SIU-E Student Trustee Donald Hastings had received a favorable opinion from the SIU-E legal counsel last year, but nothing ever came of it, according to Lightle.

The motion to make any kind of motions was intended to strip him of the opportunity to bring new business to the attention of the board; subjects not as yet raised by other members.

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FBI admits embassy burglaries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI burglarized foreign embassies and other places in the United States for nearly 30 years to get information considered necessary for national security, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Monday.

"Yes, the FBI has conducted surreptitious entries in securing information of vital importance to the national security," Kelley said in response to questions at a news conference.

It is believed that many burglaries were conducted, describing the number only as "a few" and "not many."

He also disclosed a definite specific targets of the breakings, saying that he cannot discuss many details publicly because of the pending investigation by the Senate Select committee probing the Central Intelligence Agency and FBI intelligence operations.

Democratic party resigns in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The moderate Popular Democratic party—PPD—decided Monday to pull out of the Portuguese government because of the lack of democratic guarantees and join the Socialists in opposition, a high party official said.

The official predicted that Portugal would be under full military rule within 48 hours, ending any pretense of civilian government.

A petition by the two Popular Democratic ministers would have the Communists as the only civilians in the cabinet, but Premier Vasco Goncalves is expected to use the opportunity to name an all-military cabinet, a step advocated by radical military leaders unhappy with party squabbling.

Almost all power, however, is already held by the military's 30-man Revolutionary Council, which was summoned into emergency session to grapple with the worst crisis since the military overthrew the old right-wing regime 14 months ago.

Ford plans decontrol of oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford announced plans Monday to allow the oil industry to control its own prices under the next 2½ years. The White House predicted the move would push gasoline prices up another seven cents a gallon by the end of 1977.

Ford called the proposal a compromise oil decontrol plan and said he would submit it to Congress unless either the House or Senate votes to reject it.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination and a supporter of the administration's energy proposals, said he will seek Senate disapproval of the Ford plan.

DuQuoin fair race bets approved

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Racing board approved Monday a new policy that will allow pari-mutuel wagers at the DuQuoin State Fair from Aug. 27 through Sept. 1.

Before approving racing on the five days during the state fair in which pari-mutuel wagers received assurance that video recording facilities will be installed and extra security and medical staff will be hired.
Advisers blame ombuds office

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown said that as far as he knows, this program is the first of its kind in the country and it's totally true that these people have acted as an ombudsman. "People are truly working with the ombuds office. If it is working as it should, I wouldn't hesitate to remove them from the ombuds office staff," he said.

Federal funds for STC

total over $1.25 million

(Continued from Page 1)

no dental hygiene education, explained Brown.

The ombudsman clinic will travel to 16 preselected sites in the state to provide dental hygiene education and direct treatment to the community. A special advantage of the program is to help people who have not participated in dental education work and education while the program will gain needed experience on more severe dental cases that may not be treated with more dental-conscious people.

Karolov was architet of the Soviet space program. Gagarin, the U.S.S.R.'s first man in space, died in an airplane crash.

"Leonov and Kubasov, like the astronauts, were to leave their crew quarters about three hours before launch time to take up positions in the spaceships. The launch centers were in constant communication, ready to hot operations should problems develop at either place."

A Soyuz backup was ready with a second crew should something go wrong. There is no such American backup ship, but it has capabilities the Russians say they have and could be recycled for launching on four successive days."

The mission frankly is an exercise in international diplomacy, its experiments taking second place.

It ended a three-year effort that began 18 years ago when the Soviet Union boosted Soyuz, an 8-Ib. ball. Its beeping signals from the earth were heard over a long string of launches, unmannned and then manned, that culminated with American walks on the moon and space travel with the flags of both nations seeking the secrets of the universe for the first time.

America alone spent $28 billion on the rocket.

"On the eve of this flight we can see the continuing fruits of the cooperation of our countries and our spacecraft," said Georgi T. Beregovoi, director of cosmonauts at the cosmodrome. He spoke of the ushering of an era of international joint exploration and research.

"It represents a docking of technical ideas and styles of the people of the leading space powers," he said. "This is an example of how we can solve many different international problems in an atmosphere of cooperation and understanding."

His words echoed that of the five men who will fly the mission."Our joint flight means detente," Leonov said.

Brand called it a "springboard to detente."

The agreement culminates in the mission was signed by former President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin at their 1972 summit meeting in Moscow.

It took its place in a pattern of detente— the easing of tensions—between Americans and Russians along with cooperation in the atomic field, in weather forecasting, cultural exchanges and the strategic arms limitation talks.

The 1972 agreement called for development of a common docking mechanism to enable the spacecraft of one country to fly to the rescue of the other should it become necessary. Both nations also saw the possibility of cutting back on the vast sums spent on space exploration by sharing in future ventures.

An international space rescue would be for Russia, Wednesday's launch is the last for the United States, the boosters that hosted all the Apollo flights.

Student affairs makes it "absolutely necessary to maintain autonomy in the office of the vice president for student affairs."

Until the space shuttle is launched, some four years from now, Americans has no manned space missions planned. Beginning with the Apollo 15-flights had been delayed and a new plan to watch the Apollo 17 moon shot in December of 1972.
Walker's budget poses challenge

When Time Magazine called state budget cuts of higher education monies "the new campus issue," it may well have been talking about SIU.

Budget trimming by the Illinois General Assembly and the governor has frozen raises planned for faculty and staff for the past several years—a serious measure when one considers that the quality of teachers retained, is proportional to the pay scale.

This year Gov. Dan Walker's budget cuts will make quality education more difficult to achieve than ever for SIU. Warren Brandt has said that staff will, in effect, be losing money after the cost of living increase is taken into account. It is a sad situation especially in light of recent salary increases of $100 per month for all non-University state employees.

Similar excessive trimming in Massachusetts and New York earlier this year caused demonstrations ranging from a resort hotel, budget cut of 10 per cent caused 70 per cent of the students at the University of Massachusetts to boycott classes.

Demonstrations occurred at the University of Iowa, Brown University; and at Brandeis University 30 students occupied the sociology building, saying a tuition increase, made necessary by the cuts, would make the school "richer and whiter."

Several hundred students also occupied in May the dean of students' office at Hunter College in New York to protest budget cuts amounting to 10 per cent. Brandt has said that students will have to share added expenses through a tuition increase. Brandt has suggested tuition could be raised $1 per credit hour—money needed to meet expenses through a tuition increase. Brandt has said that students will have to share added expenses through a tuition increase.

It is high time the University takes initiative to maintain a high calibre of education. It has become apparent that the ivory halls consider higher education expendable luxuries.

Dan Ward

Student蒸发s

To the Daily Egyptian:

It has come to the attention of Student Government that there has been at least one action brought in court by the City of Carbondale to evict tenants from residence buildings in the downtown area of town. Anyone who has been bothered by the Northwest Homewoners Association, had complaints filed against him by the City of Carbondale, or received notice of a case pending against them due to violations of the zoning ordinance should contact Student Government as soon as possible.

We want to determine the extent to which discrimination has been occurring. Please report to us any contact that you have had with these organizations.

Douglas Diggle
Student Body President

Guns again

To the Daily Egyptian:

A few more comments on gun control. None of the discussants on either side have yet mentioned the ironclad evidence of terrorism and the inevitability of information which communicate the idea of violence as an alternative to peaceful solutions to our culture. The availability of guns communicates and reinforces the idea that it is acceptable to come out shooting; to escalate violence, to accede to compulsion in all its most destructive forms.

This information content of guns would exist without the cult of the gun which generally backs it up. If mythical gun-wielding heroes of television did not exist, the idea of violence embodied in the gun would continue to spread the concept of violence. The availability of guns is a violent characteristic of a culture in which violence amplifies.

It is not easily admitted by persons of most political persuasions that guns, in and of themselves, communicate and increase violence because they are tools of human relationships. Most people tend to think of themselves and their possessions as isolated, as individuals unconnected with persons or entities—the view that one self is fundamentally disconnected to the "other" of the society, or that the social system is not connected to the environment. This point of view can easily lead to more conservative or rightist tendencies to guard individual rights jealously.

Yet this is not to realize that insistence on individual rights when carried too far always means disaster for the whole, for the class of all others, to whom we are related, connected, and responsible. And in this way violence spreads.

"In our day of mass communications this individualistic view of the world is no longer tenable. We must all hang together now, for we are all hanging separately. Guns should be controlled for the good of all."

Douglas M. Davy
Graduate Student Anthropology

President of the world

By Arthur Hoppe

The President is obviously nuttier than a fruitcake—not our President, as Jack would have it, but rather President Amin of Uganda.

General Amin says he has a direct telephone line to God, toll free. It was the Good Lord, presumably, who told him to kick 60,000 Asians out of Uganda, slaughter up to 90,000 of his fellow citizens, hold 600 British hostages, and thereby bring England to her knees.

He now says he would like to replace Queen Elizabeth as the head of the British Commonwealth.

That's a good idea. As King Idi the First of England, he would rapidly restore the waning fortunes of the all-but-moribund British Empire.

For the glowing quality he has an overwhelming surplus of credibility.

It was this asset that enabled him to humiliate England in the first place.

"Madam," says the Prime Minister to the Queen, "there's this chap down in Africa who demands that we grovel or he'll chop off 600 heads belonging to your loyal subjects."

"Fish and chips!" says the Queen. "He'd have to be absolutely bonkers to do a thing like that."

"The problem, Madam," says the Prime Minister nervously, "is that he is absolutely bonkers."

"Good heavens," says the Queen, paling. "Let's get out of here!"

If General Amin with a tiny army of 12,000 men can humble a nuclear power like Great Britain, think what he could accomplish overnight as King Idi the First of England:

"Your Excellencies," says the Grand Vizier of OPEC to the next meeting of sultans, shahs, sheikhs and such, "King Idi informs us that unless we lower the price of oil to a shilling a barrel, return the Suez Canal; remodel the Sphinx in his image and agree to become colonies again, he will drop a dozen or two H-bombs on our heads."

"By the Board of the Prophet," says the Arab leaders, chuckling and chortling, "he'd have to be fruiter than a kumquat to do a thing like that."

"The pride of the Orient," says the Grand Vizier nervously.

There's no doubt that England would quickly regain her Empire, the Communists would sue for peace and even French waiters would be nice to British tourists. Even peaceful trouble with nuclear weapons is that they lack credibility. Seeing we have enough to blow up the world several times over, the other side knows you'd have to be crazy to unleash them.

So General Amin has what it takes to become the most powerful leader in the world. And if not him, don't worry.

Someone else is bound to come along.

Short shots

The money situation must really be tight these days. I heard Minnesota Fats was shooting pool for Penney's.

Barry Meyers

Liberated women should enjoy sewing—it's one way to cut bias.

Betsy Hesley
SIU researcher to receive service award

A 70-year-old native of Hourtown, who is an honorary member of the American Indian tribe, has been named to receive a Distinguished Service Award.

He is Irwin Peithman, a self-proclaimed farmer who parlayed a lifetime of searching for prehistoric artifacts into a widely recognized professional reputation in the realms of early Indians and of Illinois.

The award was presented to Peithman at the University's Aug. 8 commencement exercises.

Peithman retired from the SIU staff in 1973 after 42 years of service. He was retained as a researcher.

SIU Celebrity Series announces new agenda

The SIU Celebrity Series has announced a tentative 1975-76 schedule which includes a possible appearance by the Chicago Symphony.

Lewis Bolton, director of the series, said plans for a winter appearance by the orchestra are being worked on by the Illinois Arts Council and the symphony. A tentative concert by the Minnesota Orchestra also is planned, he said.

Byrd's Celebrity Series election committee has narrowed the field of shows to 12 possible presentations from which eight will be chosen. They include:

• "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," an all-black, semi-classical show with music and comedy, winner of the Best Musical Award for 1975-76.

• "The Best of Broadway," starring Howard Keel, Patricia Munson, Ken Berry and Mimi Hines with staging by Gene Kelly, Oct. 1-3.

• "Soul Train," a musical about the writing and signing of the Declaration of Independence, Nov. 12.

Spring semester performances will include: "Man of La Mancha," Feb. 2-5, the story of a 15th century knight, and "The Ballad of Narayama," a Swiss mime and mask group, The National Dance Company of Senegal, an African ethnic show, and Woody Herman and his orchestra.

Bolton added that the Cincinnati Ballet Theatre will return after a successful 1974-75 engagement of the Pennsylvania Ballet also may be scheduled.

Reservations are now being taken for all shows, and ticket prices will be set between $30 and $45, depending on the number of shows included in the package and the location of seats, Bolton said.

New SIU telescope platform to be completed this summer

A new telescope platform to be built on the Rockeagle Dairy property this summer will hold SIU's eight telescopes and give the public a chance to get a little closer to the stars.

The platform, which is located on the southwest end of the roof, will make observing easier and maybe even enjoyable, than the old one which was next to an air conditioning tower, said Frank C. Sandefur, Jr., assistant professor in astronomy.

Sandefur said when the facility is completed this summer, plans will be made to open the roof two nights a week so people can come up and see the sky. Staff will be available to assist in the use of the telescopes and on what to observe.

There will be a seven-and-one-half-inch and a five-inch reflecting telescopes and one each of a 10-inch and a 15-inch refracting telescopes to be used.

Police report two burglaries

Police said two local persons were the victims of burglaries last week.

Police said Janet E. Ramsey, 1 56 S. Washington St., and an employee of the motel, were broken into apparently by forces that did not have a white portable television, record player and speakers were taken, she said. The items are reportedly valued at $500.

Police said Leonard Corzine, 312 E. Chestnut St., reported that someone entered his residence by breaking a side window of the house and a cash register, 150 cents and a round of raw hamburger were taken, Corzine said.

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July 12-16-17

Time 11 to 7 p.m.

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All ages: babies, children, adults

No appointment necessary

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Route 13 East Carbondale, III.

Tues-Wed-Thu

July 12-16-17

Time 11 to 7 p.m.
City groups schedule Wednesday meetings

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board, Community Development Steering Committee and the Springfield-based Italian Community Development Commission will hold separate meetings Wednesday in city hall.

The Liquor Advisory Board will meet in the city hall courtroom to confer on Illinois A Liquor Licenses for the Spanish Key at 320 E. Main St. and for the Walnut Inn at 561 E. Walnut St. (former Whitty's).

The board will hear a committee report regarding license fees for a package-restaurant liquor license. The board will discuss considerations for requests for transfer of licenses from one location to another.

The Citizens' Community Development Steering Committee will meet in Conference Room A for a committee evaluation. The committee will discuss guidelines for the Community Development staff and initiation of future program proposals.

The agenda also includes committee and Community Development staff reports. The Carbondale Bicentennial Commission will meet in Conference Room B to discuss renovation and landscaping plans for Woodlawn Cemetery. Commission members will also present individual reports on the progress of various bicentennial projects.

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Campus Briefs


R.P. Rajbahak, visiting professor of economics at SIU in 1987-88, has been appointed assistant minister of industry and commerce of Nepal. Rajbahak has been directing a reorganization of Nepalese economies, industry and commerce in Nepal. Rajbahak has been directing a reorganization of Nepalese business education as an overall updating of that nation's business management systems.

Rose Mary Carter, assistant professor in home economics education, recently addressed the National Meeting of the American Home Economics Association in San Antonio, Texas. Carter described a research project in housing and home furnishing occupations.

The Carbondale Human Relations Commission will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday, in Conference Room A at city hall. The agenda includes discussion of the commission's annual report to the city council, said Buzz Talbot, commission chairman.

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Saluki Currency Exchange

- Checks Cashed
- License Plates
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Notary Public
- Travelers Checks

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV & FM:

- 4 p.m.—Seam Street; 5 p.m.—The Twisted Tail; 6:30 p.m.—Mister Bogie's Neighborhood; 7 p.m.—Berger's; 8 p.m.—The Way It Was; 8:30 p.m.—Supermarket Strategies; 9 p.m.—Watch "Washoe"; 9 p.m.—Interface, "Somed: Listen My Children and You Shall Hear"; 9:30 p.m.—Woman, "Beyond the Beauty Myth"; 10 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, "What the Footman Saw."

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM, Studio 32:

- 6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Walk in the Woods, 11 a.m.—Open Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report.

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PIZZA

Pizza by the Slice

Cheese, Mushroom, Sausage

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The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WDRB:

- 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert—Slovakia's Piano Concerto (Emerson-New Philharmonia-Owens' group); 2 p.m.—Elder's Symphony No. 2 (London Philharmonia-Bernstein); 3 p.m.—Early American Vocal Music (The Western Wind); 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Springtime in America; 6 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report.

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FDA commissioner defends continued prison drug tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Alexander D. Schmidt told Congress yesterday that although widespread abuses have occurred in testing drugs on prisoners, he thinks the practice should continue.

"We have not yet concluded that tightened institutions cannot conduct trials using prisoners under proper safeguards," he told the Senate health subcommittee.

Board amends parking rules for employees

Long-time employees at SIU will get special campus parking privileges when amendments to parking regulations approved Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees go into effect.

Amended regulations call for all employees with 25 or more years of service at SIU to receive free gold parking decals which carry the same parking privileges as do top-line blue and emeritus permits. Those allow parking in all campus lots except those specifically assigned or restricted.

The new gold decals will be issued by the personnel services benefit section. It is estimated that about 30 decals will be issued long-timers when the regulations become effective in August, and between five to 10 decals per year after that.

Amended approved Thursday at the board's meeting in Edwardsville also relax limits on the number of blue and red decals sold at SIU. The amended regulations set no limits on the number of either decals offered for sale. Previous rules had limited blue decals to approximately the number of blue-permit parking spaces on campus, and red decals to twice the number of red-labelled spaces.

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FOR THE 1975 FALL SEMESTER

PEER GROUP LEADERS (PGL's) ARE STUDENTS WILLING TO DONATE TIME TO HELP ORIENT NEW AND INCOMING STUDENTS TO SIU.

If you would like to become a Peer Group Leader, there will be a MEETING ON TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1975

2:30 P.M. IN ACTIVITIES ROOM D

(3rd floor—Student Center)

(Meeting Won't Last Longer Than an Hour)

APPLICATIONS ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE,

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1964 Ford window van, good condition, 5500.

49 Rover Santana. New parts. Parts good.

1965 Imperial. 4 door, automatic power
brakes, good paint, good tires, $1200. Call 457-9925.

49 Ford Fairlane, 9500 or best offer. Call 547-1472 after 4.


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Do NOT CALL IF YOU FEEL YOU WOULD BE OFFENDED BY A MORE DETAILED EXPLANATION OF THE JOB, DUTIES.
However, if you are liberal-minded, attractive, intelligent and personable and would like to earn BETWEEN $150 AND $200/WEEK IN A RELATIVELY LEGAL JOB THEN CALL CARBONDALE COLLECT 997-3650
1-6 P.M.
SAT., SUN., MON.

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, Herrin
ALL SKILLS AVAILABLE.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE HEREIN OR CALL EXT. 22 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

MODELS NEEDED
Professional Photographic Projects, several amateur models from this area. Wages commensurate with fees plus a commission.
Qualifications:
~reasonably good figure
~nice facial features

INTERVIEWS IN WOOLY NELL PLANNING ROOMS.

HELP WANTED
Wanted: Female attendant to help in the personal service department of the Carbondale Mercantile, 1200 South East Avenue.
Wanted: Computer Repairman, Carbondale, Illinois.
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APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR THE POSTION OF STAFF ASSISTANT IN THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. A B.A. DEGREE IS DESIRABLE BUT NOT NEEDED. EXPERIENCE IS DESIRABLE BUT NOT NEEDED. ENGLISH PREFERENCES IN WRITING AND SPEAKING ARE EXPECTED. A DEGREE FROM A UNIVERSITY IN MINNESOTA IS DESIRABLE. A DEGREE FROM A UNIVERSITY IN MINNESOTA IS DESIRABLE. A DEGREE FROM A UNIVERSITY IN MINNESOTA IS DESIRABLE.

SPEECH SERVICES
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Carterville apartment blaze causes deaths of two persons

By Scott Balld Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two people died in an early Mon-
day morning fire that destroyed a two-apartment building 339 E. Grand in Carterville, according to

Jim Wilson, Williamson County coroner, positively identified the deceased as Jackson Wright, 62, and
Margie Wright, 72, both of Car-
terville. The official cause of death was being

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Ownership of Raquet Club disputed

A partial temporary restraining
order was issued in Jackson County Circuit Court until a settlement in a dispute over ownership of the South- ern Illinois Raquet Club Restaurant is reached.

Plaintiff in the suit, Arnold
Hospitidities Inc., asked the court to enjoin the directors of the Raquet Club.
OWNER Harold Calhoun from disposing of the restaurant's assets before a court hearing July 31. In a court order issued Friday, Circuit Judge Richard Richman allows Joanne G. Calhoun to con-
tinue operating the restaurant but prohibits her from harassing Richard Arnold or selling restaurant equipment.

In its petition to the court, the Ar-

Fonna, the restaurant's spokesman, said that "practically every customer knows that the building was the

Garbage man says people trust him

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fred Fontana says people in the garbage man more than most other profes-
sionals because they give him "practically part of every customer's family."

"We know from the garbage when there's been a wedding, a birth, when people are unhappy and drinking too much, or when there's a dispute in the family, or when the empty bottles of boose, the soiled diapers and the old dirty wraiths."

Fontana, 51, said the customers on his route in the city's Haight-
Ashbury district have so much con-

Grant reports now being accepted

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants which have been approved now in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, staff assistant Candace Karraker said.

Students who have received their 1975 BEOGs and are planning to attend SIU next fall should submit that report to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

High school journalists win awards for workshop efforts

Several high school students have been honored for their work at a 1975 summer newspaper journalism workshop. Kaneeka's

Kate Rausch of Hoffman Estates was named the winner of a one-year scholarship to SIUC beginning in the fall.

Named "Harden Working" were

Darr's Schooling of Hoffman Estates; and 3rd place, David St. John of Ballwin, Mo., a student at Pake-

Dixie Diesels 
(In The Club)

Comedy's West Side

Arlens'

TUESDAY

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549-3000

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1975
Women work in 52% of SIU staff jobs

The majority of civil service classifications at SIU reflect a balance that would be expected in an Illinois government worksite. Richard Hayes, SIU's affirmative action officer, explained:

As of June 1, 1979, there were 1,779 employees at SIU. Of these, 252 persons were female. Hayes explained the majority of these workers were in clerical positions and were classified as civil service job classifications.

Under the Equal Employment Opportunity guidelines, 113 of these positions could be occupied by female employees. There were 47 office and clerical workers employed as of June 1, Hayes said. He said the office is presently notifying from the department of personnel, the status of all employees in the EEO Affirmative Action Program.

In the meantime, Hayes said we "have tried to correct ourselves for some minor points and make the process of negotiation smoother."

Hayes said his office does not recruit minority workers for the University.

"We attempt supervise personnel to what their responsibilities are and make them more aware of how to meet their responsibilities," he said.

The overall number of minority workers in the civil service workforce was 11 percent as of June 1. Hayes said. There were 220 of the 1,779 SIU service workers.

The minority groups represented in the work force include blacks, American Indians, Orientals, and Spanish Surnamed Americans.

Other than office and clerical workers, there are eight job classifications, according to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Workers in the official and manager classification, number 117. Among the 117 classified, were women and 8 of 7 percent were minorities.

Of the 368 persons categorized in the professional category, 120 or 34 percent were women; 11, or 4 percent were minorities.

Of the 112 persons classified as technicians, 45 were female, while 9, or 8 percent were minorities.

The work force classified as sales personnel was comprised of two women.

There are 136 skilled craftsmen included in seven minorities, or 3 percent of the force. There were no women classified as skilled craftsmen.

The 34 semi-skilled operatives included eight females or 23 percent of the force, and five minorities, or 15 percent of the force.

Of the 59 persons classified as laborers, one female and four or 7 percent are minorities.

In the service workers category, 148 spokesmen, 113 are female (29 percent), while 81 are minorities (26 percent).

CIPS strike enters second week

Although the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 148 reached agreement over the Labor and Management Public Service Co. (CIPS) negotiations on a new contract, a strike against the utility by Local 702 continues into its second week.

J. Harvey Fryer, Local 702

Greater Egypt planning group to hold workshop Tuesday

The Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission will hold a workshop for Jackson County on Tuesday from 9:30 to 9 p.m. in the Carbondale High School Library.

The workshop is being held to get citizen input into long-term development. Senator William Butler, director of development with the commission. Butler said that rather than allowing professionals to propose the programs alone, the commission is looking for citizen input on setting regional economic goals.

Representatives of various levels of government and private personnel are attending, according to Butler.

In "my own district," Simon said, "we faced two serious cutbacks in services that threatened a thousand or more jobs."

Simon said some progress has been made since the preliminary plan was presented in February. Simon expressed hope that the conference would help people understand what can be done to correct problems that threaten the union and the utility company since the two-year contract expired June 30.

CIPS strike enters second week

Although the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 148 reached agreement over the Labor and Management Public Service Co. (CIPS) negotiations on a new contract, a strike against the utility by Local 702 continues into its second week.

J. Harvey Fryer, Local 702 business manager, said, "nothing is happening—no meetings, no communication, no nothing."

Fryer said he had received no word concerning future negotiation from the union.

The 275-member union struck CIPS Local 702, the Carbondale employee is involved in the strike.

A CIPS official said Local 148 members probably would vote on the new contract later in the week. An agreement is expected to be reached.

The union is dissatisfied with the current proposal. CIPS has been offered, a vote on the contract earlier this month as well as changes in long-established rules, Fryer said.

There have been no meetings between the union and the utility company since the two-year contract expired June 30.

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Mt. Olga, Illinois

Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1975, Page 11
Palmer able to pitch in All-Star contest

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The American League, seeking to end a dozen years of All-Star frustration, got a boost late Monday when it was announced that Jim Palmer would be able to pitch in Tuesday night’s 40th renewal midsummer classic.

The AL, which has lost 11 of the last 12 games, will start Oakland’s Vida Blue against the National League’s Jerry Reuss.

Palmer, originally selected by Manager Al Dark, had been scratched from the squad earlier Monday because of arm problems. Dark had announced that Oakland reliever Paul Lindblad, here as a batting practice pitcher, would replace the Orioles’ ace.

But just after the AL stars worked out, word came that Palmer would be on the squad all the way and he was returned to his original status.

Blue’s mound opponent, at least for the first three innings, will be Pittsburgh’s Reuss, who was tabbed by NL starter by Manager Walter Alston.

“TI’ll be glad to be starting,” said Blue, “and I noticed that the last time the American League won was when you truly was the starting pitcher.”

That was in 1971 when the AL beat the Nationals 6-4. It also was the only American League victory in a dozen All-Star games, a continuing source of frustration to the AL.

In an effort to break that string, Dark said he would use all of his starting pitchers against the Nationals. All-Star pitchers were held out of Sunday’s game to assure that Dark would have a supply of fresh arms Tuesday night. The AL and the A’s manager intend to use those arms.

That means the Nationals can expect to see Steve Busby, Catfish Hunter, Jim Kaat and Nolan Ryan, in addition to Blue. If Dark decides to use relief pitchers, he also has Rich Gossage, Fingers and Lindblad.

Reuss, who’d lead off with Bobby Bonds of the New York Yankees in center field, second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, catcher John Tudor and first baseman Munson of the Yankees and catcher Johnny Bench.

What energy shortage?

Jan Winters, a junior in elementary education, is keeping herself in shape this summer with the help of GSE 112, Exercise for Fitness. Here Winters does a 12-minute run as part of her daily workout out of Davies Gymnasium. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

‘itchy’ Jones to coach U.S. baseball team

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

On assignment from the United States Baseball Federation, SIU baseball coach “Itchy” Jones will be in Amherst, Mass., July 21 coaching the United States team which will compete internationally in Canada and South America this summer.

The SIU coach has been selected to assist coach Dick Burquist of the University Of Mass., along with coaches Preston Miller of Mercer County College (Trenton, N.J.) and Bob Smith of Fayetteville College.

Saluki player Bert Newman will join the team in the outfield or at second base, said SIU assistant coach Mark Newman. He said his brother will be the only SIU player on the national team, and the names of other players will be released later this week.

National teams from Cuba, Colombia, Mexico and Nicaragua will compete with the United States in the Colombian Friendship Tournament in the Colombian cities of Cartagena, Santa Marta and Barranquilla, July 27-Aug. 7.

Canada, Colombia, Italy, Japan, Korea, Nicaragua, Puerto Rico and the United States will send teams to play in Moncton, New Brunswick and Montreal, Quebec at the International Cup Games Aug. 14-21.

In an exhibition game Aug. 11 at Boston’s Fenway Park, the United States will play Italy prior to the International Cup competition.

Varsity letters awarded to 169 Saluki athletes

Varsity letters have been awarded to 169 athletes for the 1974-75 academic year, according to Doug Weaver, SIU director of athletics.

Leading the list of monogram-winners was Joe Laws, a two-sport let-

terman from Memphis, Tenn. Laws was awarded letters in football and track.

Of the four-year lettermen, five were members of the SIU track team which placed eleventh in the NCAA Indoor championships, walked off with its sixth Illinois intercollegiate championship in seven years and set a meet record of 300 points in winning the Saluki’s first Missouri Valley Conference championship.

The other letter winners were Bill Barrett, a hammer thrower from Newport, R.I.; Lonnie Brown, an all-American long-jumper and conference high hurdles champ from Chicago; Bill Hancock, an all-American long-jumper and decathlon star from Kingston; Phil Robinson, all-Central Illinois high jumper and decathlon champ from the Bahamas; and Gerald Smith, a standout sprinter from Chicago.

SIU football players were among the four-year lettermen. They were Wayne Robinson, end of the year and all-conference second baseman Howard Mitchell of Maywood. Golfer and Miller of Mattoon, all-ed Ed Hembild of Arlington Heights were the other four-year monogram-winners.

Thirty SIU freshmen athletes were among the award winners, including eight in football, six in track, five each in swimming and wrestling, three in baseball and tennis, and five in gymnastics and tennis.

For the year, SIU teams compiled a total record of 107-48, 58 losses and two ties in games and dual competition, and a winning percentage of 63 per cent.

By Jim Lan, this last start Friday against Baltimore.

Daily Egyptian

SIU baseball coach Richard ‘Itchy’ Jones

JERRY TUCKER, SIU golfer, won his third golf tournament of the summer July 13-14 at the lake of Egypt Country Club near Marion.

Some 130 golfers competed in the two-day tournament. Tucker shot a 31 Saturday to lead by one stroke over Marion’s Jim Reid, who shot a 32. Tucker came back with a 37 and 33 Sunday for a second place score of 162.

Tucker, a senior in journalism, won the Southern Illinois Golf Association (SIGA) tournament by four strokes earlier this summer at the Crab Orchard Golf Club near Carbondale. His second win came at the Stardust Classic at Johnson City, June 28-29.

Jim Brown of Paducah, Ky., another SIU golfer, is trying to keep up the pace. Tucker said. He said Brown has won two tournaments this summer in Paducah.

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1975

OAKLAND’s Reggie Jackson in right field, batting cleanup. Ruth, a first baseman for the A’s but elected to the outfield, will play left and bat fifth following third baseman Craig Ne-

ties of the Yankees, normally a catcher but elected at first base. Shortstop Campaneris has eighth, “because I understand Bone can only hit leadoff,” said Dark.

Alston’s lineup consisted of first baseman Pete Rose, center fielder Jimmy Wynn and third baseman Ron Cey, followed by Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion and then Reuss.

Carew, who was angry when he was lifted after only 2 1/2 innings in last year’s game, was assured by Dark that he would play longer this time around.

“I’d like to play more,” said Carew who received the most votes of any player in the nationwide fan balloting. “I’ll play an inning or two, but I hope it’s not 2 1/2.”

The AL’s other starting basemans looked at Dark and the manager held up nine fingers.

Carew will catch the first ball to be thrown out by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Both men are graduates of George Washington High School in New York.

Alston said that Don Sutton of the Dodgers might be used in Tuesday’s game, despite a groin injury. He said another thing for him would be not to pitch at all, “the Dodger manager said. "But he’s a week and he wants to pitch. We’ll see.”

Reuss will be appearing in his first All-Star Game. He is the most rested NL pitcher, having last pitched Thursday when he beat Los Angeles 4-1 for his 100th victory of the season.

Blue, J.B.’s this last start Friday against Baltimore.