Benefits sought for Hayes center workers

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Attacks Board of Governors expressed concern Thursday over the status of Eurna C. Hayes employee whose salaries will be transferred to the City of Carbondale pay rolls on July 1.

The city voted on June 16 to take financial responsibility for the center's operation and the Attacks board's two major projects, a health care center and a child care program.

The Attacks board, a volunteer social services organizing group which is presently operating the center, claims the city should be responsible for obligations due the employees such as sick leave and seniority.

The board plans to present its views at Monday's City Council meeting.

"Many of the employees have been working for us for five or six years. To all of a sudden have to make them start all over again is unjust," one member said.

When city manager Carroll Fry was contacted about the situation he said, "It is the responsibility of the Board of Governors to see to it that a have fulfilled their obligations to their employees and pay them for their back wages. As far as I am concerned, they are going to take responsibility until the day one (June 1).

Scott Ratter, personnel director for the city, agreed with Fry. "They are going to be treated like any new City of Carbondale employee. They have never been city employees, and I don't know how it would be fair to the rest of the city's employees if we treated them differently," he said.

Although the director of the Eurna Hayes Center was not available for comment Friday, Assistant Director Herbert Walker said the city has not addressed itself to the problem. "I don't know whether they are unconcerned, disinterested or really don't care."
House passes gutted energy tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A politically torn House passed its largely gutted energy tax bill Thursday and sent it to the Senate after rejecting a Republican attempt to return it to House committee for more study.

The House killed the GOP's back-to-committee maneuver after Ways and Means Committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said any such step would be a "dead end—there's no way we can go back to committee and take a new turn" on this hotly contested issue.

Energy billed missed goal, Ford says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford believes the House-passed energy bill abandons his goal of freeing the nation from dependence on foreign oil by 1985, his spokesman said today.

"The President considers it basically a paper of paper, just doesn't get there," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

The bill, without any gasoline tax hike, is awaiting action in the Senate. Sources estimate it could be October before Congress sends a final version to the President.

Racketeer murdered, Mafia not blamed

OAK PARK (AP)—The slaying of crime syndicate chief Sam Giancana, linked recently to CIA plots to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, does not appear to be a gangland execution, a federal crime official said Friday.

Giancana, 62, was found in a pool of blood late Thursday in the basement of his sprawling home by his live in caretaker. He was shot at least once and died in the hospital.

Peter F. Vaira, head of the Justice Department strike force in Chicago, said, "It doesn't look like it's an official Mafia hit... and the manner in which it's done leads us to believe it may have been something personal..."

Sports Roundup

Bike rally and picnic slated for Sunday

The first annual Big Muddy Poker Run bike rally will be held Sunday in Carbondale.

The race, scheduled for 8 to 11 a.m., is sponsored by Speede's Service of Carbondale.

Sign up for the 80-mile race will be Sunday morning in the J.C. Penney parking lot at University Mall, according to Garth Buckleys of the Speede Service.

He said the race will be like a road rally for cars, with maped course, marked trail and poker car pick-ups along the way so each racer has a poker hand to show at the race's end.

Trophys, along with a $50 first prize and a $25 second, will be awarded riders following the race at a picnic at Giant City Park, beginning at 3 p.m., Garth said.

Entry fees are $5 for cyclists, $7 for cyclists with a passenger or $12 for two people. Entry fees are $2 for cyclists with side cars built for two people. For persons over the age of 13 years, a $2 fee will be charged to attend the picnic.

Rules meetings held for umpires

Rules meetings for persons interested in umpiring intramural summer softball will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The pay for umpiring is $3 per game. Potential officials must have a current ACT statement on file with the Student Work Office.

Men's softball managers meeting

Managers for men's 12 and 16-inch softball teams will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Myers Library auditorium. The teams are for SIU students, faculty and staff. Team rosters are due at the meeting.

Contract for Gray remains unsigned

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although three months have passed since Carbondale and SIU announced joint hiring of former Congressman Kenneth Gray as special consultant for federal projects, no agreements have been signed to employ Gray.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt said Friday the contract with Gray has not gone through, but some many projects in which Gray could help the University are still "hanging fire," the University will go ahead with plans to hire the ex-Congressman.

Indictment of trustee dismissed

A United States district court in Peoria has dismissed an indictment against SIU Trustee Hamburn Rowe of Jacksonville and four others in an alleged insurance kickback case.

Rowe and his brother, officers of the Central National Life Insurance Company in Jacksonville, were indicted along with three other men in March of 1974 on charges of conspiracy and participating in an alleged insurance kickback plan.

The indictment involved an alleged $35,000 payment made to secure Teamsters Union insurance business. Rowe has denied the charges.

U.S. District Judge John J. Drinan, who heard the charges, said the judges the indictments were "improperly brought.

Gray said the charges could be brought again before the statute of limitations expires.

Rowe, a former state representative, was appointed to the SIU Board in 1971. His term expires in 1977.

The weather

Mostly sunny, continued hot and humid. Highs 93 to 99. Fair Saturday night and continued hot and humid. Lows 78 to 75. Partly sunny Sunday, and again hot and humid. Highs 90 to 96.

Midland Hills Golf Course

This coupon worth 50c OFF our regular green fee.
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Hi-Times

Located: Big Muddy and Old Rt. 13

CITY OF CARBONDALE
TOWN MEETING

All persons interested in the City of Carbondale are invited to attend a town meeting with the City Council and City staff to discuss the needs and problems of the community.

An informal council meeting will follow the town meeting.

Monday, June 23, 1975 7:00 P.M.
Community Room of the Marion Street High Rise
300 S. Marion, Carbondale
City council to study fire contract, massage

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An extension of SIU’s fire contract and proposed regulation of Carbondale’s massage parlors are on the Carbondale City Council’s agenda for tonight.

The council will hold a special formal session at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale City Hall to hear the report from the Jackson County Housing Authority.

As informal meeting will follow the formal session.

A proposed extension of the city’s fire protection contract with SIU will be presented on the formal agenda. The current contract is scheduled to terminate on June 30.

The agenda for the informal session includes a presentation by the Carbondale Citizens for Deeney City Attorney John

Womick will present a draft of an ordinance which would regulate the Carbondale’s massage parlors.

According to Denise Van Naarden, Womick’s secretary, the proposed ordinance would make it mandatory for massage parlors to have a permit from the Chief of Police and approval from the Health Department. The ordinance would also make it mandatory for masseurs and masseuses to have permits to practice massage.

The proposed ordinance would not apply to topless dancing, sexually explicit films, and sexually related paraphernalia.

Larry Hill, the head of the Carbondale Citizens for Deeney, said the group would present the council with a 2,500 petition collected earlier this year to support their drive to have city regulation of massage parlors.

“We will encourage the city council tonight to take a close look at the way the elections turned out,” said Larry Hill.

In March, Carbondale voters were presented with a two-part non-binding referendum on the massage parlors issue.

The first question on the referendum asked whether persons of either sex should be allowed to massage the bodies of persons of the opposite sex. The question was approved by a vote of 2,390 to 1,749.

The second question asked whether persons should be allowed to massage the genital parts of the body. This was rejected by a vote of 2,506 to 1,197.

“What we have heard consistently from city council members is that they don’t want to pass an ordinance that they can’t enforce,” Bryant said.

Bryant cited a recent bill passed in the Illinois House of Representatives which would regulate massage parlors and prohibit sexual genital massage for sale. The bill is now in the Senate, he said.

“We just want to encourage the council to pass an ordinance, and make attempts to enforce it,” he said.

Dwayne Cavitt, owner of the New York massage parlor and the Trielle Boutique, said he had not heard about the proposed Carbondale ordinance. He said he would try to be present at the council meeting.

The owners of the Deja Vu massage parlors could not be reached for comment.

Crime rate change not expected, say area police

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a record monthly increase in beef prices, over-all consumer prices rose only four-tenths of a percentage point in May, the government said Friday, giving new evidence of the steady improvement in the nation’s inflation.
**Editorial**

**Enlightenment or foolishness?**

Earlier this month the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) announced that it has some rules for enforcing the ban on discrimination in public schools passed by Congress in 1972. These rules require all schools to end discrimination against women in admissions, financial aid, employment, vocational counseling and athletics.

More importantly, if any school fails to comply with the regulations, it will face a cutoff of all government aid. Charges of discrimination will be investigated by HEW, which will enforce the rules. The regulations are expected to go into effect next month after a series of Congressional hearings.

Opposition has arisen over HEW's regulations, but none has been as vocal or persistent in its protest as those groups concerned with intercollegiate athletics. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has predicted disaster for college sports if the rules are enforced, and they have vowed to fight them at the last Constitutional hearing. They especially want to exempt from the rules basketball and football, which have traditionally produced sufficient revenues to support themselves and other sports. Various coaches' organizations have also protested HEW's rulings on intercollegiate athletics.

All the uproar from college sports associations stems from the sweeping demands the regulations make on public school athletic programs. Under the rules, schools must create women's teams in any sport in which men's teams already exist, provided enough women participants are interested. Schools must provide teams of each sex with equal support, travel allowances and coaching quality. If a college offers five scholarships for every 100 male athletes, it must offer at least five scholarships to women participants in the sports where they participate, as well.

For all of those who don't consider themselves male chauvinists, the initial appearance of these rules seems no less than an admirable step toward fairness and equal opportunities for both sexes. A second look, however, reveals in the new guidelines a real financial threat to men's teams and women's athletic programs. Money is required to set up sports programs for women in colleges where such programs do not now exist. Likewise, money must be provided for new supplies and scholarships.

HEW has not suggested that needed financial aid increases for men's teams could not be covered if the rules of fundraising or funding cutoff of financial government aid. At the same time, compliance with the regulations may impose serious financial needs on both men's and women's athletic programs. It is, therefore, not surprising that intercollegiate athletic associations are crying havoc over HEW's proposed rulings.

In its present form, HEW's proposal takes the football program from existing intercollegiate programs for the sake of an impractical ideal.

**Letters**

**More on guns**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently there has been a lot of space in the D.E. devoted to the subject of gun control. As a result, we have received an argument made by proponents of either side of the issue.

The National Rifle Association for a long time has been pushing the slogan, "Gun's Don't Kill People, People Kill People." I was raised on hunting, worked at a trade, and shoot range, and became a proficient rifle shooter in the Army. Still, I had a visceral reactions to this slogan. I think that it was mainly due to the attitudes of its proponents. They were gun freaks.

A lot of maniacal crimes are committed by people with guns. However, I remind you that the most heinous crime Carbondale has ever seen was committed with a knife. Not many people here know that the Mark murder was a lot uglier than what was reported in the press. The man has been caught, but because of insufficient evidence the Carbondale Police have chosen to call the case unsolved. They have other reasons, too, naturally, such as creating an atmosphere of paranoia that supports their perverted activities. There have been a lot of rapes in Carbondale. This act requires no gun, just perversion. Violent crimes do not require guns, but only madness.

Use your damned heads. An ad hoc measure like gun control does absolutely nothing to touch the source of violence. It only touches the periphery.

**Thanks to SIU**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Alto Pass recently published a brochure as part of an effort to attract tourists to our town and area. This brochure was an important incident in Alto Pass' recent comeback from a quiet village to a new prominence as an active force in Southern Illinois.

We would like to thank your University for its cooperation with surrounding communities and if effort expended to help Alto Pass produce this brochure. Gareth Googehill-Hill, of the Department of Cinema and Photography and Sandra Nelson of the School of Journalism, with the assistance of their students, were kind enough to help us in concept design, copywriting, and photography for the brochure. Ed Dalmao in Media Technology made the printing of it a class project.

In truth, Alto Pass did little more than desire brochure and give these people the general requirements of it. It was through your faculty generosity that we now have a publication of which we are all very proud and happy.

Kenneth E. Parmly
Mayor of Alto Pass
Chicago-based office tries to change SIU party image

By Ray Uredel
Student Writer

SIU is trying to change the public's image of the University as a "party" school, Bernard J. O'Connor, coordinator of SIU's Chicago-based information office said, adding that, "I think we're succeeding." O'Connor said the attitude that SIU is a party school, which developed in the late 1960's and early 1970's, still lingers in the minds of many prospective students and parents.

"Our troubles in 1971 were no different than any other place," he said.

"Southern is not a party school," he said. "It's a matter of the company you choose. If you run with bad company, you're going to be like them."

O'Connor said the purpose of the office is to provide public information about SIU, such as missions applications, curriculum catalogues and housing literature.

The office opened in February, 1973, has become increasingly popular with prospective students and parents. He said. During 1973 there were 1,860 calls and visitors to the office he said. Last year, more than 5,400 persons contacted the office for information, adding that he currently gets between 30 and 80 phone calls daily from students and parents. As a result, SIU installed a direct WATS telephone line last winter, connecting the information office with admissions and records.

"Many people do not have a bad image of Southern," O'Connor said. "Six-thousand area people come back and spread the word about SIU and it has a snowballing effect."

He said his main selling points to students are the various academic programs offered "and the beautiful scenery."

The office does not recruit on campus, he explained, however, representatives from admissions and records have met with groups or prospective high school students "three or four times." More than 300 or more students have come to meet the SIU representatives and "inquire about SIU," he said.

O'Connor, a former Chicago newspaperman, said he frequently talks with city and suburban newspaper editors about SIU and, working with University News Service, "beats the drums for SIU."

Don Hecke, director of the SIU communication office, said that "newspaper coverage of SIU has increased since O'Connor began as a "newspaper liaison."

He said that O'Connor contacts approximately 200 newspapers in northern Illinois and "uses SIU information to cover a local straight story to an athlete at an athlete signed by the SIU football team."

Carbondale Briefs

Henry Nelson Wieman, professor emeritus at SIU, died Thursday at his home in Grinnell, Iowa. Wieman, 90, recently had his book of essays, "Seeking a Faith for a New Age," published by Scarecrow Press. He was to have been presented with the 1975 Award for Distinguished Service to the Cause of Liberal Religion by the Unitarian Universalist Association in late June.

John Y. Simon, SIU and Carbondale historian, is scheduled to appear on "Bookbeat," a Public Broadcasting System system television show. Simon will discuss the new book, "The Personal Memoirs of Julia Dent Grant," which he edited for publication. The program will be aired locally at 9 p.m. on Aug. 22 by WSIU-TV.

The Student Christian Foundation is holding an open house from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday at 913 S. Illinois Ave. Refreshments will be served and entertainments will be supplied by the Shawnee Bluegrass Boys. The public is invited.

Howard Allen, professor of history at SIU, has agreed to serve as Illinois co-chairman for the Social Science History Association's membership committee. The recently organized association plans to publish a journal and sponsor conferences and committees to promote interdisciplinary approaches in improving the understanding of past and present societies.

The public is invited to attend activities this weekend at the Visitor Center in Giant City State Park. Canoeing, hiking and listening to bluegrass and old-time country music are included in the activities, which begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt has announced two appointments affirmative action programs. Mary Helen Gasser will serve as university affirmative action officer and Richard C. Hayes will be the associate university affirmative action officer. Both appointments will become effective in July.

SEX SELLS

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Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1975, Page 5
Handicapped enjoy Touch of Nature

Ask Steve La Forge a question and you’ll get a song and dance. It isn’t that Steve is evasive; he’d just rather sing to you than talk to you—especially when he’s happy.

And happy is how Steve La Forge and most of the handicapped persons who visit SIU’s Touch of Nature Environmental Center feel during two-week sessions of camping, fishing, boating, swimming, horseback riding and socializing throughout the summer.

Steve came to camp with a large group of handicapped persons from the Chicago area United Cerebral Palsy Group.

One of the reasons the Touch of Nature facility includes facilities especially adapted for the handicapped is that nature trails, permanent camping facilities and most lakes in the midwest—Little Grassylake, like other Illinois charitable and civic groups, Chicago CPC sponsors "camperships" enabling Steve and dozens of others like him to take a vacation from their year-round living situations—in institutions, nursing homes or private homes.

The camp is staffed by counselors and specialists from SIU and service units.

What Steve looks forward to each year is getting back to these lakesides woods and renewing friendships with people he was only in the summer, but, whom he saw often during the year. Steve has a circle of close friends.

"Steve is just like a lot of other campers," says Benke Kupec, SIU senior and the camp’s programming director. "He comes here to see old friends, meet some new ones and spend most of his time talking, singing and enjoying the fresh air and out-of-doors.

"Many of the handicapped persons who come to Touch of Nature for the first time, are surprised to find that this kind of natural setting exists in Illinois and is accessible to the handicapped.

The program at Touch of Nature caters to several hundred mentally and physically handicapped persons a year. Even for many of them, the summer at Little Grassylake has been the only respite from institutional life. For Steve it was a vacation from the Chicago area nursing home where he lives.

On the final day of camp, while most of the campers in the Chicago United Cerebral Palsy group readied for "Casino Night," making bogus money and posters trying to scavenge a roulette wheel, Steve wandered the paths from boat docks to beach. He was hunting for a new watch which he had misplaced. He was disgusted with his own absentmindedness. But his brow changed to an instant smile when someone mentioned "Casino Night." He shouted, "Name a song, any song, and I’ll sing it for you.

Steve knows the words to the first three titles given to him. He didn’t want to talk about the fact that his two weeks at camp would end tomorrow.

He started looking for his watch when he found it, he still was frowning.

French hybrid grapes grow in reclaimed strip mine site

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—What grows on an abandoned Appalachian strip mine besides weeds, bushes and scrub trees?

High-quality French wine grapes, says Indiana University professor who is experimenting with the former coal mining site and is part of a team of scientists trying to bring new hope to the coal mining industry and land in Kentucky.

According to this report, abandoned coal mines will ever rival California and New York as the largest producer of grapes in the country. But William W. Oliver of Bloomington, Ind., says, "We’ve got to do something about strip mining.

A test plot of hardy French wine grapes are growing in a strip mine in putting into its crust, a third year at a mine site in eastern Kentucky, under Oliver’s direction. The third year is the time when the first grapes are expected to produce a crop, and Oliver says their development has been encouraging so far.

Little agricultural research has been done on growing grapes on strip mine sites, so Oliver is drawing on his experience with grape growing in Indiana farmland and consulting with universal specialists to formulate his crop strategy.

Soil acidity—a traditional obstacle to plant growth on Appalachian strip mines—hasn’t been a problem, Oliver said.

Grapes grow well in a wide variety of soils, he said, but the problem didn’t come up on his test plot.

The grapes being tested originally were bred in France by crossing French and American grapes, Oliver said.

We have help to get people with this kind of fortitude," said Linson.

Because of the opposition expressed in the Southern Illinoisan letters editor, White and Haas said they needed to be assured the refugees must be done with urgency, Linson said. He hopes that the IACSI has an office at the Episcopal Church of St. Andrew, 404 W. Mill.

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Corner of S. Illinois & Grand
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Meet with representatives of:

AEON, Carbondale Peace Center, Synergy,
People’s Food Co-op, Prisoner Family
Support Group

Music will be provided by the Shawnee Blue Grass Boys

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SUPER SPECIAL
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Del Monte "Super" Specials

SUPER SPECIAL
UPGRADE HUNGRY MONSTER
Ice Cream $0.89

SUPER SPECIAL
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Pepsi Cola $1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
UPGRADE HUNGRY MONSTER
Barbecue Sauce 79¢

SUPER SPECIAL
UPGRADE HUNGRY MONSTER
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SUPER SPECIAL
UPGRADE HUNGRY MONSTER
Excedrin 100 tablets $10.99

SUPER SPECIAL
UPGRADE HUNGRY MONSTER
Pepsi Cola 6 oz. $1.49

SUPER SPECIAL
UPGRADE HUNGRY MONSTER
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SUPER SPECIAL
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Worth 40¢ Casual Adult Food

SUPER SPECIAL
UPGRADE HUNGRY MONSTER
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Golden Sweet Corn Nectarines 569¢

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UPGRADE HUNGRY MONSTER
Fresh Large Limes $0.88

SUPER SPECIAL
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Fruit Cocktail 2 for $0.89
SIU to be scoring nucleus for correctional center tests

The Illinois State Department of Corrections has named SIU-C as the scoring and reporting facility for all General Educational Development Tests (GED) administered by the District School Division. This means that all GED tests administered in all Illinois state correctional facilities will be scored at SIU-C. As a result of a proposal submitted late last year by Nancy Pfaff, psychologist with the Testing Division of the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) at SIU, one GED examiner will tour all state correctional facilities on a regular basis administering the tests. After inmates have completed the tests, the examiner will send the tests in to SIU. Scoring results are returned to the DOC.

Pfaff said the reorganization will insure a standard method of exam administration throughout the state correctional facilities. The GED is an important part of the program in correctional facilities because having passed the GED test is a consideration when inmates are released.

The actual scoring will be done by the Testing Division of the CPPC. Pfaff administers GED tests to the public in this area include primarily Jackson, Perry, and Williamson counties.

She added that the CPPC Testing Division also offers the Illinois Program for the issuance of the High School Equivalency Certificates, a program offered by the state through the counties authorized by the State Department of Education.

The program offers to adults, who were unable to complete high school graduation requirements, the two options of acquiring an evaluation of their educational maturity and competence. Those who receive a High School Equivalency Certificate are allowed opportunities for employment such as entry into training or promotion in industry or the armed forces, union apprenticeship programs, admission to post high school educational institutions they might not have otherwise had. In these respects SIU is offering a public service to the community.

To receive a high school equivalency certificate, applicants must also satisfactorily complete an examination concerning American patriotism which includes material on the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the State of Illinois and proper use and display of the American Flag.

GED tests for the public may be taken at SIU's monthly group sessions or individually by appointment. There is a $10 fee to cover testing costs.

Persons interested in taking the exam should contact the SIU Career Planning and Placement Center—Testing Division at Washington Square-C, 1 block north of Grand Avenue, by calling their local county superintendent of schools.

‘Supercse’ writes life with Brando

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What is a supercse? According to Alice Marchak and Linda Hayes of the Illinois Department of Correction, a supercse is a secretary to a supervisor, with all the headaches and job implications. This is the story of two such secretaries.

The two ladies should know. Miss Marchak has served as secretary to Marlon Brando for the past six years as secretary to Marlon Brando. She has worked with Brando and now functions internationally as secretary to Marlon Brando and his wife, Andrews and Blake Edward.

But after all these years, I'm not leaving Brando, says Miss Marchak. I take care of the house. I make all the arrangements, for parties, for Marlon's clothes, and because he had never had publicity, I handled the press relations. And much more. But she draws the line at trying to untangle Brando's personal life. That life is so long enough in itself. What she says, but she can recall the hectic months since then.

During his travels, Brando was inclined to tell girls to "drop in some time," and sometimes they would actually wind up at his house like the holding pattern at Los Angeles International.

Marchak and Hayes have recorded their more printope adventures in a new book, "The Supercses," which proves that they can be as glamorous as the heroes and heroines to their secretaries.

"The question interviewers ask me is: What is a Marlon really like?" Miss Marchak said in a recent interview.

"I am amazed that people still think of him in terms of Byronic hero—ag the angry man with a torn shirt and motorcycle. I try to explain that Marlon has matured since then. He has gone sometimes, just as everyone does. But there's no one who could have him for 19 years if he were the kind of eccentric his public image says he is. Miss Marchak, an elegant blonde, said she realized within a movie script she had written Brando read it, "that pleasantly surprised" and suggested rewriting.

Instead, she began writing of her adventures with Stanwyck and with Lorna Hunter, who had worked as the public relations secretary for Brando. They decided to publish them.

What was Brando's reaction to the book? "I found it entirely supportive," his secretary said.

AUGUST FOR BRIDES?

LAKEVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Some brides are planning their marrying-est month is no longer August.

The source of this romantic revelation is Cove Haven, honeymoon resort located in the Poconos.

For a couple of years, August has been the most sought-after month at Cove Haven for newlyweds, according to owner Merrill Wilkins, but the phenomenon was attributed to "The Godfather" and "Superman." For the same reason is holding true for this August

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Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

Date: 535-3311

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FREE BEER: Large 2 bedroom trailer, no title. 10110-8243.

LOST:

Bicycle—male racing bicycle, white frame, black tires, silver frame, red tires. Reward—Black male cat with white chest.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIU to be scoring nucleus for correctional center tests

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She added that the CPPC Testing Division also offers the Illinois Program for the issuance of the High School Equivalency Certificates, a program offered by the state through the counties authorized by the State Department of Education.

The program offers to adults, who were unable to complete high school graduation requirements, the two options of acquiring an evaluation of their educational maturity and competence. Those who receive a High School Equivalency Certificate are allowed opportunities for employment such as entry into training or promotion in industry or the armed forces, union apprenticeship programs, admission to post high school educational institutions they might not have otherwise had. In these respects SIU is offering a public service to the community.

To receive a high school equivalency certificate, applicants must also satisfactorily complete an examination concerning American patriotism which includes material on the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the State of Illinois and proper use and display of the American Flag.

GED tests for the public may be taken at SIU's monthly group sessions or individually by appointment. There is a $10 fee to cover testing costs.

Persons interested in taking the exam should contact the SIU Career Planning and Placement Center—Testing Division at Washington Square-C, 1 block north of Grand Avenue, by calling their local county superintendent of schools.

‘Supercse’ writes life with Brando

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What is a supercse? According to Alice Marchak and Linda Hayes of the Illinois Department of Correction, a supercse is a secretary to a supervisor, with all the headaches and job implications. This is the story of two such secretaries.

The two ladies should know. Miss Marchak has served as secretary to Marlon Brando for the past six years as secretary to Marlon Brando. She has worked with Brando and now functions internationally as secretary to Marlon Brando and his wife, Andrews and Blake Edward.

But after all these years, I'm not leaving Brando, says Miss Marchak. I take care of the house. I make all the arrangements, for parties, for Marlon's clothes, and because he had never had publicity, I handled the press relations. And much more. But she draws the line at trying to untangle Brando's personal life. That life is so long enough in itself. What she says, but she can recall the hectic months since then.

During his travels, Brando was inclined to tell girls to "drop in some time," and sometimes they would actually wind up at his house like the holding pattern at Los Angeles International.

Marchak and Hayes have recorded their more printope adventures in a new book, "The Supercses," which proves that they can be as glamorous as the heroes and heroines to their secretaries.

"The question interviewers ask me is: What is a Marlon really like?" Miss Marchak said in a recent interview.

"I am amazed that people still think of him in terms of Byronic hero—ag the angry man with a torn shirt and motorcycle. I try to explain that Marlon has matured since then. He has gone sometimes, just as everyone does. But there's no one who could have him for 19 years if he were the kind of eccentric his public image says he is. Miss Marchak, an elegant blonde, said she realized within a movie script she had written Brando read it, "that pleasantly surprised" and suggested rewriting.

Instead, she began writing of her adventures with Stanwyck and with Lorna Hunter, who had worked as the public relations secretary for Brando. They decided to publish them.

What was Brando's reaction to the book? "I found it entirely supportive," his secretary said.

AUGUST FOR BRIDES?

LAKEVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Some brides are planning their marrying-est month is no longer August.

The source of this romantic revelation is Cove Haven, honeymoon resort located in the Poconos.

For a couple of years, August has been the most sought-after month at Cove Haven for newlyweds, according to owner Merrill Wilkins, but the phenomenon was attributed to "The Godfather" and "Superman." For the same reason is holding true for this August
Tutors aid minority students with med school preparation

By Pat Cooverman
Daily Egypian Staff Writer

SIU's pre-med tutoring program aims at increasing a minority student's qualifications for medical school admission.

Sponsored by the School of Medicine and the Illinois Educational Preparatory Program (MEDPREP), the tutoring will help both black students and central and Southern Illinois students improve their background in medicine before taking the MCAT.

Terry Irby, program director, said students with low grade point averages or low scores on the MCAT may take the MEDPREP for tutoring and receive additional consideration when they apply for medical school.

"Students planning to enter medical school for the 1977-78 school year are eligible," Irby said.

The primary goal of the program is to get as many people as possible accepted in SIU's med school.

Since the program's beginning in 1972, 21 of 86 students have been accepted in medical schools, she said.

More than 15 physically impaired students who are applying for admission to medical schools are currently seeking personal attendants to assist them in their daily living activities.

The prospective students need attendants to aid in their daily living and live in their homes. Those employed by the handicapped will have a full-time position and receive a salary from the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation or an out-state Vocational Rehabilitation Agency.

Two men arrested Thursday for assault, property damage

Carbondale police reported two men arrested Thursday morning, one on charges of damage to property and aggravated assault respectively.

James W. Frazer, 30, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with criminal damage to property after discharging a handgun at an apartment on 309 S. Wail, causing damage to two walls. Frazer said the gun discharged while he was cleaning it. He was released on his own recognizance.

Police said Paul L. Johnson, 17, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault on a police officer and a conviction of theft and was held in the city jail pending appearance in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Police reported damage to a city garbage truck Friday morning when a concrete block was thrown through the back windshield of a truck in an alley leading to Illinois Avenue.

POLITICAL BLUE-WASH

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr. of New Mexico is an aloof, stubborn character who likes to win. But he's also a chauvinist.

In a three-room office complete with telephone, teletype machine and phone line, the House Ways and Means Republican from Arizona, is joined with his staff in spending eight hours a day in the Lujan office.

The color used: blue.

We Have Dannon Yogurt

ALSO come and see us for:

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Flours Juices
Nuts Organic Vegetables
Dried Fruit Honey
Herbs & Spices Good Bread Products
Seeds Natural Munchehs

MR. NATURAL FOOD STORE

102 E. Jackson
1 block North of Main St.
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Board hires new gym teacher, guidance department director

by Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two persons were hired at the Thursday meeting of the Carbon- dale Community High School (CHHS) Board of Education.

James Levin was hired as a physical education teacher and Steven Mayhan was approved as new director of guidance.

Mayhan apparently anticipated his approval by the board, because he is buying the CCHS Building Technology House at a cost of $33,800. His was the only bid offered on the house. Mayhan lives in Eldwood Park.

The board approved the purchase of the two lots on the corner of

Water reuse may solve shortages

What can the nation’s cities do when water supplies start dwindling?

Consider recycling renovated wastewater to supplement regular water supplies, said Dr. Diane D. Baumann said.

He has been doing extensive studies on water reuse for many years and has done separate grants from the U.S. Office of Water Reuse for years. He is now establishing the Inter- nate Institute for Water Resources of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Some findings appear in a new report he is preparing with wrinks and an associate. Daniel Dworkin of

Another possibility is that Levitt and others will do nothing to eliminate the narcotic dependence produced by mor- phine and other analgesic drugs.

Either way, Levitt’s work will pay dividends in patients addicted to such drugs.

The dividends will come mainly in the form of information which will benefit physiologists, psychologists, drug users and the general public—if the information ever gets that far.

The availability of accurate information to the public is a big concern to Levitt, who feels that people’s tendency to lump all drugs together when considering them is one of two glaring errors common to society’s approach to the drug problem.

The other big mistake, according to Levitt, is that society treats the drug user as a criminal.

“We need to begin publicizing the deteriorating effects of specific drugs and stop categorizing them as all narcotics,” he said.

Accurate information is vital to the public’s understanding and prevention of drugs. Levitt said accurate information is not generally known that the public gets—or gives.

A good example, according to Levitt, is the treatment of marijuana. “Kids are told by police, parents, ministers and others that marijuana is inherently evil and when they discover that its effects have been exaggerated they quit listening and keep trying—until they are caught and the drug is seized. If kids realized they were getting the truth about marijuana, they would think they would pay attention,”

The Water Resources Planning Act of 1969 required that water re-use be one of the methods con- sidered in meeting the nation’s future water needs and the National Water Commission has encouraged water reuse for industrial and irrigation purposes. “Ideas for more high-quality water for human consumption,” U.S. Department of Interior officials declared at a recent national conference on water that first priority in using the nation’s scarce water supplies would be for food production, not energy generation.

The favorable possibilities and costs of reusing water have been adequate, it was admitted, but there isn’t entirely new. However, adequate of the practices have been slow.

The potential for reuse is clear and substantial. Where used for example, the estimated daily flow of water may be double or triple in size, but stream flow and ground water supplies likely will remain fairly constant. This, according to Baumann, indicates the water supply will dwindle considerably.

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Gasoline prices prices reported alike back home, workshoppers say

The average price of gasoline, a fluid as vital as sunshine in Illinois, is 58.9 cents per gallon as revealed by a poll of shoppers at local service stations. The Communications Workshop this week.

Gasoline prices may vary from state to state, but as it seems, many is the variety. The price here ranged from 55.9 cents to 58.9 cents per gallon, approximately the same amount spent.

Residents from Eguita, Illinois, the town further north of those polled, said prices range from 53.7 cents per gallon.

The literest prices recorded in the survey were 53.9 cents in Peoria, 54.9 cents in Normal, 59.9 cents in Champaign, 55.9 cents in Decatur, 54.9 cents in Galena, and 58.9 cents in Princeton.

The prices in Peoria, Galena, and Princeton were higher than the state average, while the prices in Normal, Champaign, and Decatur were lower.

The average price in Peoria was 59.9 cents per gallon, while the prices in Galena and Princeton were 65.9 cents per gallon.

The lowest price recorded in the survey was 53.7 cents in Peoria, while the highest price was 65.9 cents in Princeton.

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