Civil Service

salary raises

average 9.16%

Consensus counting

Counting votes in the Student Center doesn't appear to be a draining exercise for these four Student Government officials. (From left) Sue Loomen, John Hardt, Harry Yassen and Jacqueline Tobieks spent part of Wednesday tabulating votes in a poll taken to determine student reaction to a proposed payroll deduction program and change of payday for student workers. See story on Page 20 (Staff photo by Carl Wagner.)

Astronauts fix flight equipment

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts tinkered away minor spacecraft problems with a screwdriver and Band-aids Wednesday while preparing for a meeting symbolic of their space diplomacy.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton used a simple screwdriver to remove a docking device that had jammed and blocked a tunnel in their Apollo craft. Meanwhile, aboard the Soviet Soyuz craft, cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov struggled with a cranky television camera which failed shortly after launch.

Russian flight controllers said a camera cable needed to be insulated and the Soviet spacemen showed some inventiveness in trouble shooting the problem.

"Can we use Band-aids from our medical kit to insulate the end of the cable?" asked Kubasov.

"Yes, Valeri," said a Russian controller, "you can do it."

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton used a simple screwdriver to remove a docking device that had jammed and blocked a tunnel in their Apollo craft.

"I think we are all squared away now," said Brand after the repair job.

The spacecraft then removed a hatch cover and entered an airlock that will form the pathway to their meeting with the Soviets on Thursday. The airlock, called the docking module, will act as a connecting link between the two spacecraft.

Earlier Wednesday, the Soviet cosmonauts fired rockets and moved the orbit of their Soyuz craft to a near circular 137 by 193 miles. Cosmonauts propelled the second burn west perfectly.

Houston Mission Control told the astronauts of the flawless rocket firing and added: "They're up there waiting for you."

(Continued on Page 11)
Payroll savings, payday shift favored by student workers

By Bob Walker

The Associated Students, workers favor a plan that would allow them to deposit
money into a savings program by having their
payroll deductions taken from their weekly pay.

The plan was voted on during a meeting of
the Associated Student Finance Committee, and
is to be submitted to the City Council for
consideration.

The plan would allow student workers to
contribute to a savings plan. The savings plan
would be a part of the payroll deduction system,
and would allow student workers to save money
on a weekly basis.

News roundup

Egypt claims consent rights in Sinai

(AP) — Egypt said its consent is needed for the United Nations to continue its buffer force between Arab and Israeli troops in the Sinai Desert. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the Egyptian claim complicates enormously Middle East negotiations.

Egypt announced Tuesday it opposes a new term for the force unless there is progress toward a settlement with Israel.

For offshore oil, the Middle East News Agency quoted Foreign Minister Isam Pahlmy as saying Wednesday that the Sinai "will be included with the United Nations Emergency Force, if there is no consent from Egypt's side."

Donations pad representative's incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several members of the House are raising the ceiling on the ceiling on the amount of money they are allowed to spend on their offices, but the funds are also being used to pay for personal expenses.

The House is considering a bill that would limit the amount of money that can be spent on personal expenses, but it is not clear whether the limit would be lifted.

Lawmakers have used the money to pay for travel, meals, and other personal expenses, but they are currently allowed to spend up to $2,000 on personal expenses for each member.

Railroad labor differences narrowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators in the railroad labor talks narrowed their differences Wednesday and the Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop said he was hopeful a strike could be avoided.

The strike, now in its fourth day, is a strike that is part of the strike that has been ongoing since early in the year.

Change to computers delays county tax bills

By Pat Connors

Daily Egyptian

Jackson County officials have delayed the mid-August mailing of tax bills for the county's bills, due to a delay in the county's accounting system.

The delay is due to a change in the county's accounting system that was made to reduce the time it takes to process tax bills.

The change has caused some confusion for county residents, who have been used to receiving their tax bills on a regular basis.

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11:15 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25
Swinburne says appointment doesn’t alter Ombuds freedom

By Louise Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, Ombudsman for student affairs, said Wednesday he does not feel the appointment of one of his staff members to the Ombudsman’s Office hindered the independence of that office.

"I can assure you, I have a deep respect for the unique autonomy the Ombudsman Office has to carry out its University ombudsman function," Swinburne said.

"Knowing the large case load the office had, I felt that the appointment of Ralph Taylor would provide a little bit of ease for her. Ralph was not presented in a way you’ve got to take her manner," Swinburne said.

"And Taylor filled in for Loreta Ott while she served as acting dean of student life until Harvey Welch was named to that vacancy."

"Ralph Taylor did a splendid job over here," Swinburne said. "There were a number of positions Mr. Taylor could’ve gone into. In weighing those, I did think Ralph could serve the ombuds position because he had not been reappointed by Ellen Shanzle following her election as Graduate Student Council president last spring."

Swinburne said, "This little task can wake people up to see where the Ombuds Office belongs—under the president."

"We have brought this matter in the open. Already people have told us they are happy we did."

"I would hope that either President Bradsh direct or at the suggestion of someone else will study this matter and see whether it warrants his reconsideration whether the Ombudsman’s Office should remain under the jurisdiction of the vice president for student affairs. I would clearly prefer it to have it under the president," Swinburne said.

"Brandt turned down a request from the University ombudsman and the Ombuds Advisory Panel to have the Ombuds Office report to the president rather than a vice president. The request was made to keep the office as independent as possible, according to Gadway."

The true story of Jill Kimpton
The American Olympian skier 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 is a powerful true story of Jill Kimpton who was the American Olympian skier contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.

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1949... a neat time to be young... to be a McCulloch!

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Walt Disney’s
Bambi

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

THE GROOVE TUBE

11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

Twilight Show at 5:30/11:25

BUG

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

Twilight Show at 5:15/11:25

THE AMERICAN TAP

Tonight

Ben Babman
Sunday Nite
Shawn Colvin Band
Monday Nite
Cliff Eberhardt
and
Gin & Tonic

60¢
Editorial

Gandhi threatens Indian liberty

An Indian Watergate occurred several weeks ago when the high court in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's home city of Allahabad decreed she was guilty of corrupt campaign practices. Convicted of employing a governmental official as a campaign worker and using local police to set up political rallies, Gandhi was stripped of her seat in Parliament, a prerequisite for holding Prime Ministry.

Although critics immediately demanded her resignation, Mrs. Gandhi refused to step down and won a temporary stay of the court order. Gandhi's enemies appealed the court decision and the final ruling of the Supreme Court said that Indira Gandhi could continue as Prime Minister. The ruling said she was guilty of corruption but did not deprive her of her personal fortunes of Indira Gandhi. Gandhi apparently feels the ruling granted her sweeping powers. Shortly before a ten-minute broadcast during which the Prime Minister announced economic reforms to improve the lot of the average citizen, a dozen young men were arrested in a government demonstration to protest Gandhi.

Under a special emergency decree issued Monday of last week, those arrested for opposition to the government paper can be kept in jail for as much as a year or more.

Because India's next national election must be held by early next year, the one-year provision raised a portion of the election campaign in which many of the principal opposition leaders will languish in jail—among them Jaya Prakash Narayan, a former associate of the national hero, Mahatma Gandhi. Gandhi imposed the most pressing press reforms in Indian history. Cable and telex lines linking India to foreign capitals were cut for seven hours to block news transmissions. The government imposed a nine-point "guideline" prohibiting, among other things, news criticizing the Prime Minister's office. With such government controls, Mrs. Gandhi could emerge triumphant in her efforts at staying in power.

But Indira Gandhi's political gains are not the most ominous aspect of the present Indian crisis. One fearful consequence is the blow the crisis deals to democracy. India has been held together over the years largely by what Indira Gandhi's father, Jawaharlal Nehru, called "national sentiment." A commitment to create a nation built on decency, ethics and justice. In her political maneuvers, the Prime Minister scrapped that heritage for one-woman rule.

It is unlikely that the most populous democratic nation in the world will emerge from its present crisis with free, democratic principles intact.

Larry Barlow
Senior Writer

Short shot

Jim Thompson would have had a better chance of getting Gov. Walker if he had kept his old job.

Pat Corcoran

Letters

Do your job!

To the Daily Egyptian:

I've just been back at the Claremore Public Library with the "causing a disturbance" by one of the librarians at an exit. One of the books, which I checked out last week, had the wrong hard in it, making it look like a theft. I didn't take long to get a new card. That's not my complaint. What angers me is the only job these librarians are doing is physically, whether it be checking out books or reshelving them.

Last week I received an overdue notice, went to the library, apologized and asked to get a new card. That's the only job these librarians are doing is physically, whether it be checking out books or reshelving them. After I paid for the book, I was still getting overdue notices.

I'm not writing this letter just to let off some steam or to say my name in the paper. I'm hoping that some of you student workers at the library will read this and maybe because of it, be a little more conscientious on the job. Sure, it's no sweat off your back, but for users of the library, it not only costs money and wastes valuable time, but is also an extreme amount of frustration. You're getting paid, so you please do your job right.

Eileen Byrne
Grad. Student, Foreign Lang. & Lit.

Response to abortion

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mark Raether's editorial on abortion was a perfect example of certain liberals' concern for all life except the living fetus, which he and some liberals are willing to kill on demand. The conservatives also make exceptions in their concern for life.

Mr. Raether rightly states that the Supreme Court sidestepped the difficult question which is still central to the abortion issue. When does human life begin? Some years ago the Supreme Court sidestepped the issue of the human nature of the black person in the Dred Scott decision.

Indeed, many of the arguments used against the value of the human fetus were used against the Indian and the Negro. As in Mr. Raether's article, some thought it was not a legal issue and people could make up their own mind as to the value of the red and black person. Some liberals, of course, thought it was a legal as well as a moral issue.

Those of us who consider the human fetus to be of more value than the dog fetus (able to be killed on demand) must continue to seek legal solutions. It is interesting to note that the new President of the National Right-to-Life Committee is a black woman doctor, Mildred Jefferson, the first woman to graduate from the Harvard Medical School. She joins her colleagues, such as Dick Gregory and Jesse Jackson against abortion on demand.

Fr. James A. Genisio
Church of St. Francis Xavier
Carbondale

Be decent, moral, shifty-eyed

By Arthur Hoppe

A giant leap forward was taken by the Supreme Court in upholding what legal experts refer to as The Doctrine of Aversion.

The breakthrough came in the court's ruling that drive-in movies can't be prevented from showing films with nudity simply because passers-by might be offended. In such cases, the court held, unwilling viewers should merely "avert their eyes.

The classic logic of this remedy has heartened millions of Americans, particularly Homer T. Pettibone, chairman of the Oscar Aversion League.

"At last we've won," he triumphantly told his wife as they strolled on the beach at Waupahasset. "For innumerable years the vast majority of Americans have dealt with the nation's problems, such as poverty, corruption and pollution, through Oscar Aversion. And now it's the law of the land."

"Well, it's certainly saved our marriage," she agreed. "After all, we met on a blind date 25 years ago and you haven't looked at me since."

"We have to practice what we preach," he said. "Remember what I told you when our neighbors built that terrible eyesore that completely blocked our view?"

"You said, 'Don't look.'"

"Exactly. And my blood pressure's remained low ever since. But our next step is to extend The Doctrine of Aversion to the other senses. If a commercial annoys you, don't listen. If liquor or marijuana offends you, don't smoke or drink. If food contains harmful additives, don't eat. And if there's manure pile next door..."

"Don't breathe."

"Good thinking. But first we must encourage every American to attend an X-rated movie nightly, search through a book a week for salacious passages, and buy Playboy every month."

"Won't those things offend them?"

"Of course. But under The Doctrine of Oscar Aversion, one must first view the offensive material in order to become offended before one can avert ones eyes. That's why I keep a sharp eye peeled and ready to avert at all times."

"Well, stand by. There's a young lady sunbathing in one of those new string bikinis."

"Where? Good heavens, you're right! My, she's a real eye-avert, isn't she? Here I go, then. One, Two, Three..."

Unfortunately, Pettibone, eyes properly averted, stepped on a pregnant woman. He tripped over an Afghan hound and fell into a steaming hunk of asphalt."

"Well," said the prostrate Pettibone. always one to look on the bright side, "at least no more me.

"At least no more me."

"I don't look now," said his wife, smiling happily, "but..."
RaciI18

fuel emission control system

By Robert Crock
Student Writer

The experimental scrubber system at the SIU Physical Plant was in operation Tuesday, said Howard Kendall, associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering.

The scrubber system, an antipollution equipment unit, removes sulphur emissions from the Physical Plant's burning of high sulphur coal.

The scrubber system broke down June 19, when one of the Physical Plant's circuit breakers blew out and one of electrical overload. No replacement circuit breakers were available at the time.

"We had to rob Peter to pay Paul," said Jim Pilla, electrical engineer at the Physical Plant.

The electric engineers used the scrubbers circuit breaker as a temporary replacement for the Physical Plant's electrical substation.

A replacement circuit breaker came in Monday, and Henke, who testified last Friday before the House Subcommitteee on the Atmosphere and the Environment about sulfur dioxide control technology, will commence with his research soon.

The scrubber treats about five percent of the gas emissions emitted by Physical Plant in its production of steam for the heating and cooling of University buildings.

Henke said whenever the scrubber has been in operation it performed well. He currently is establishing the level of chlorine build-up in the liquid slurry used for scrubbing the sulfur dioxide gases. A characteristic of Illinois coal is its high chlorine and sulfur content, Henke added.

The National Academy of Science has published a report that says a high chlorine build-up in a scrubbing system is detrimental and will clog the scrubber.

"In my opinion that's untrue and I'm trying to establish what chlorine level builds up," Henke said.

Human relations chief plans to quit

By Jan Wallace
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bust Talbot, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, said he would resign his position at the commission's regular meeting in January, but so the there was to hear it, he was resigning as of Aug. 17.

Talbot said, "I guess I've just come to the city council, since no one's here."

The commission is charted for 15 members but has only eight or nine active participants, Talbot said. Only three members were present at last month's meeting.

Talbot said he was going to recommend to the council that the commission be disbanded. We don't do anything to justify our existence," he said.

Talbot said the commission has been ineffective partly because the staff is made up of volunteer workers who don't have time to carry out their projects. He felt the staff and director should be paid.

Talbot also indicated another problem was a lack of support from the city council. He added that he still thought the commission could be transformed into a standing committee of the Citizens Advisory Committee, a group which the city council listens to.

Talbot said when the commission was formed in 1967 it was very viable, but it had solved a lot of problems of blatant discrimination. We carried a lot of support then. But as our problems were solved, the commission went down hill," he said.

Book detection system says library money from thievery

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Morris Library's $53,000 3M Company "Tattle-Tape" book detection system--installed last March to stop book thefts--will save an estimated $144,000 this year.

"It is absolutely paying for itself," Sidney E. Matthews, assistant library director, said Wednesday.

The annual theft from the 1.8 million volume library amounts to one half of one percent of the total collection or about $8,900, said Matthews. Using Matthews' estimated cost of $8 for replacing one book, the annual loss computes to $144,000.

Matthews said the savings in personnel time. He said books in sections for photography, the American Indian, cave exploring, sex, cooking, computer science and electrical data processing have remained on their shelves since the system's installation but before that, the books were the favorites of thieves and the shelves in those sections were noticeably bare.

When someone tries to leave the library without checking out a book properly, electronic sensors detect a simulated tape inside the book and an alarm is triggered which identifies the book's carrier.

Books that are checked out at the circulation desk are denounced at the counter and pass through the east and west sensors without triggering the alarm.

Checkers say that one or two persons are stopped each day because of improper check outs. However at that rate, between $8,840 and $11,860 in savings is secured if one or two potential thieves are stopped each day during a 360 day year, according to estimated replacement costs.

SIU School of Medicine gets financial grants, contracts

Department and faculty members of the SIU School of Medicine at Springfield recently have received financial grants and contracts. The Illinois Regional Medical Library, working on a 5-year grant of $14,800 to the Health Care Planning (HCP) and the Survey Research Laboratory, College of Urban Sciences, and the University of Illinois School of Medicine at rockford received a $60,000 grant from the National Library of Medicine that is awarded to Reed Williams, medical education, for development and evaluation of self-instructional materials.

The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded Terry A. Travis, psychiatry, a $45,200 grant for continuation of the Undergraduate Training in Psychiatry program.

A new faculty member, David S. Summer, upon arrival was given $18,575 grant from the Illinois Heart Association for one year to further development of the multi-gated pulsed Doppler ultrasonic arthropathic, and to evaluate its use as a non-invasive technique for diagnosing extra-cranial arterial disease.

Racing driver says 5 MPH LIMIT DEADLY

AKRON, (Ohio) (AP) -- Racing driver Richard Petty says the relatively slow national speed limit of 55 miles an hour can be deadly.

Petty pointed out in a recent interview that national statistics on highway fatalities showed last February's 2,865 deaths were 19 percent fewer than those of a year earlier.

Sponsored by Southern Illinois Film Society
July 18 & 19 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Student Center Auditorium
$1.00 admission
The event is provided for in part by St. Activity Fees

The Best of the First Annual
N.Y. Erotic Film Festival

Book Sale
July 16-17-18
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Discontinued Text Books
General Studies Book Area
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Over 40 Imported and Domestic Beers

Daily Egyptian July 17, 1975, Page 5
SIU professor will conduct concert at Strassenfest '75

For this special performance, Bergt has assembled into the Kan- torei Dan Preslay, assistant professor at SIU; students Jennifer Jeffreys, Jay Rogers, David Doyle and Alice Gillenwater and outstanding singers from Car- bonalex. Alex and Jill Montgomery. The concert consists largely of popular favorites from the Oratoro, Cantata, and fakieurareas of Ger- man literature. The Kan-torei will sing excerpts from the requiem by Mozart, fresh from the B-Miner Mass by Bach, and the Messiah by Händel. Cantata excerpts include: “Jesu, Joy of Man’s Desiring,” and “Sheep May Safely Graze.” The folk tunes are from Holland, Germany and from America. “I Will Give My Love an Apple Without ’E e’ a Core.”

The concert is partly made possible by a grant from the Beauti- ful Industries Fund, New York, N. Y., of the American Federation of Musicians.

Field days set this week for agriculturists

Agricultural field days and seminars are scheduled to take place this week.

Two agricultural field days will take place Thursday. Area orchard growers will meet Friday at the Illinois Horticultural Station. The 7-Hour Horticultural and Turfgrass Open House will take place Sunday at the Plant and Soil Science Station Headquarters.

A field day and seminar on “Livestock Waste Management Regulations and Systems” took place Thursday at the Station.

The Horticulture and Turfgrass Open House is of the greatest joy to area growers and is expected to draw about 800 persons, according to William Cath'stach, chairman of the SIU Plant and Soil Sciences Department.

The first agronomy field day will occur at the Belleville Research Center near Belleville, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. The second agronomy field day will be part of the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center on Reservoir Road beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday.

The Illinois Horticulture Ex- hibition is located on Old Shaker Road one mile west of Carbondale, and the Plant and Soil Research Station Headquarters are approx-imately one-half mile south of Shaker Road. Both facilities will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Sun- day.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WIDB.

07:00 a.m.: Open Eight 
07:00-07:15 a.m.: The MorninG News 
07:15-09:00 a.m.: The Morning News 
09:00-09:15 a.m.: The Morning News 
09:15-09:30 a.m.: The Morning News 
09:30-10:00 a.m.: The Morning News 
10:00-10:30 a.m.: The Morning News 
10:30-11:00 a.m.: The Morning News 
11:00-12:00 a.m.: The Morning News 
12:00-12:30 p.m.: The Morning News 
12:30-1:00 p.m.: The Morning News 
1:00-1:30 p.m.: The Morning News 
1:30-2:00 p.m.: The Morning News 
2:00-2:30 p.m.: The Morning News 
2:30-3:00 p.m.: The Morning News 
3:00-3:30 p.m.: The Morning News 
3:30-4:00 p.m.: The Morning News 
4:00-4:30 p.m.: The Morning News 
4:30-5:00 p.m.: The Morning News 
5:00-5:30 p.m.: The Morning News 
5:30-6:00 p.m.: The Morning News 
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6:30-7:00 p.m.: The Morning News 
7:00-7:30 p.m.: The Morning News 
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9:00-9:30 p.m.: The Morning News 
9:30-10:00 p.m.: The Morning News 
10:00-10:30 p.m.: The Morning News 
10:30-11:00 p.m.: The Morning News 
11:00-11:30 p.m.: The Morning News 
11:30-12:00 a.m.: The Morning News 
12:00-12:30 a.m.: The Morning News
HEW to cut funds of Illinois student grants

By Ken Tompkins
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) announced Wednesday it will be cutting its financial allotment of Basic Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) to Illinois by $278,287 for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Illinois, which received $1,277,200 for the 1974-75 academic year, according to Fish of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC), will be receiving $1,099,900 for the 1975-76 academic year.

The SSIG program provides funds for a 90-cent-per-student-dollar matching program with eligible states and helps fund state scholarship agencies which provide financial assistance. In 1972 the program was extended to academic years

HEW also announced Wednesday that eight states and the District of Columbia will be added to the grant program.

The additional states are Alabama, Arizona, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina and Wyoming.

The program's monthly allotments will receive a total of $1,126,519 from $30 million in 1972 fund.

Forty-four states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are participating in the SSIG program.

The State of Illinois matches the HEW appropriations from its account for Grant Awards, which has been operational since 1967, said Ralph Godski, ISSC senior administrator.

The ISSC is the state regulator's agency for SSIG funds in Illinois. Godski said ISSC funds enabled SSIG to give financial assistance to everyone who applied on time last year.

He said the ISSC gives about 100 million in assistance each year. The $20 million dollar SSIG allotment is the second in a group of fundings for the SSIG program this year. The first allotment, totaling $10 million, was previously awarded to 27 states. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

HEW said the maximum allowable grant under the SSIG program is $1,500 per academic year for a full-time student. Part-time students are eligible only for smaller amounts.

HEW estimated that "$40,000 needy students will receive scholarships (from this years funds) averaging $200.

Alaska, Arizona, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico and South Carolina are not participating in the SSIG program.

Record, tape sales on rise

NYE YORK (AP) -- Manufacturers' sales of phonograph records and magnetic tape cassettes in 1974 soared to a new high of $2.2 billion.

It was an increase of 5 per cent over the $2.077 billion in 1973, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

RIAA said the increase in dollar sales reflected higher list prices. Total unit sales were down slightly from the previous year, 508 million, against 618 million.

Sales of albums rose from $1.246 billion in 1973 to $1.265 billion in 1974, an increase of 8.8 per cent.
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102ind Home. Tuscaloosa, can purchase for small down payment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Home will be sold furnished for $5,000.00.


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Law student aims campaign at 59th legislative district

David Barkhausen is not wasting any time looking for the job he'll need after graduating from SIU's Law School this December.

He's running as a senatorial candidate for the 59th legislative district and for Illinois Secretary of State.

Barkhausen, 23, a member of SIU's first class of law students, has his sights set on the senatorial seat currently held by democrat Gene John of Marion. He kicked off his Republican candidacy on May 10, and will run for a legislative seat which covers all of Union County and part of Williamson County.

Barkhausen explained the reasons for his candidacy: "I hope to work for responsible, responsive government." He emphasized the word "responsible." "Too many politicians are calling for just responsible government."

"I have the education and background to be responsive," he said.

Barkhausen is a 1973 graduate of Princeton University and has worked in the two gubernatorial campaigns of Richard Ogilvie.

He also has worked for the Illinois Bureau of the Budget and the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Transportation, he said, is one of the areas "I am most familiar with, and one of the areas in which I feel I can make improvements for Southern Illinois.""Barkhausen completed his senior thesis at Princeton on "Illinois Transportation Policy," and plans to use his position in Springfield to gather information to update and expand the thesis into a book.

Barkhausen cited a 1970 bond issue for a highway between St. Louis and Carbondale as one of the major projects that should be implemented immediately.

Barkhausen reasoned that when the bond issue was passed an agreement had been made between the Illinois Department of Transportation and the City of Chicago to allocate $200 million of the $800 million bond issue for use by Chicago. The only stipulation was that the Chicago money be spent within Illinois.

The four-year deadline expired July 1, according to Barkhausen, and "Walker no longer has any excuse not to begin construction on this vital lifeline for our area."

That unspent money, new applicable to the highway project, "is a windfall for downstate Illinois, and it should be put to its best use to promote the economic development of Southern Illinois," he said.

Barkhausen kicked off his campaign last month by driving 400 miles through the 59th district. "It took me 26 days to complete the run. I enjoyed it but I wouldn't want to do it again," he said.

Barkhausen blamed Gov. Dan Walker for SIU's current budget problems. "I think Governor Walker should have anticipated the budget problems, and taken care of them."

"I certainly don't believe the student of SIU should be paying (any tuition increase)," the people who are paying the tuition money. "That's the cut," he said. "I don't think professors should be yelling about their salaries when they are higher than the taxpayers of the state."

European jazz band to play at SIU

SIU's Cultural Affairs Committee has arranged for Urbana and his band, Fusion, at 9 p.m. Friday in the area behind Woody Hall.

Ulbrunia, a violinist-saxophonist, was voted Europe's "Jazz Man of the Year" and his group "The Number One European Jazz Group" in a recent poll. It also voted Urbana's wife, lead singer of "One Night in London," as "Best Female Jazz Vocalist." In addition, he received the Georgia Award for the best jazz album of the year at the Montreux Jazz Festival in 1971.

Urbana and Fusion have been praised for their performances and records by Billboard Magazine, Chicago Daily News and Variety. Urbanna plays a mixture of folk, jazz, rock and pop.

Lee Trau, chairman of Cultural Affairs, said a stage will be constructed for the group. He said a local trio, Aerial, will open the show at 7 p.m.

After playing in Carbondale, Urbana and Fusion will perform Saturday at the Mississippi River Festival in Edwardsville.

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Treasurer criticises Walker's budget cut

By Pat Cerronam
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Treasurer Alvin Horst, speaking at 2 SU Wednesday the financial crisis Gov.Pasteur plans to remain at local center

By Sue Voolsum
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Rev. Alvin Horst said Wednesday he will remain as the Lutheran Center's pastor even though he faces possible ejection by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. "I fully anticipate that they will take action against me. I don't intend to go along with the dissenting group," Horst said.

The vote was held last Sunday night from the synod's national convention in St. Louis. Seminaries was formed by 40 faculty members of the Concordia Seminary in St. Louis who refused to reach a stand-alone doctrine prescribed by synod conservatives. Horst taught at Seminaries last spring. He is also a part of the Robert Berg, is a founding member of the seminaries group.

Horst said there are three petitions against him that are being circulated by the "Concerned Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and Lawmen in the Southern Illinois area. He described Southern Illinoisan congregations as "pro-association.

Horst said the leaders of the dissenting group fully expect a split in the church. He said he plans to prepare Lutheran who are open to a local seminary area to form a separate ecclesiastical community for Lutheran believers in Southern Illinois.

The resolutions which passed with what Horst described as a "clear majority" change the original goals and purposes of the synod, Horst said.

Besides threatening the district president, Horst said, the resolution threatens several other resolutions which centralize the synod's governing power by a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

2. A student who must miss a final examination may elect to take the examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period is necessary in order that a student may be allowed to miss his scheduled examination time and expecting to make it up during this make-up period. This plan is necessary only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

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Custom trailer made to fit disabled’s needs

By Raw Morgan

A new type of custom-built mobile home designed to fit the handicapped was unveiled at the Jackson County YMCA last week. The mobile homes are designed to fit the needs of the handicapped people in the area, according to Singh. The trailer features a specially-designed mobile home, just put on the market for handicapped people, offers an answer to the need for adequate housing for the handicapped in the area. The mobile homes, designed by the Jackson County YMCA, have been built to allow easy movement in a living space.

Singh, who acted as an unpaid ad- viser to the company, spent a day getting acquainted with the trailer himself, he said, "This mobile home is designed to be easy to use for. For the first time there is available housing which is com- mercially-free of barriers." The cost of the home, $9,900, is too high for the average handicapped person to afford, Singh said. But the trailers should be available for handicapped persons to rent or buy at easy terms, he said.

"Some type of funding is needed," he said, "but I'm hopeful that either the city council or the state in conjunction will provide some assistance." Singh said.

He said he had talked with offi- cials in cartridge's planning division, and they were considering funding the idea. He said he was also discussing the possibility of putting the homes on the market.

The trailer is being built by Green Earth Inc., a new company which plans to build and sell homes for the handicapped. The company was formed by Singh and Klimuk, and the trailer was designed by Green Earth Inc.

"Superb! Great!" exclaimed Shayan. It was the final orbital change for the Soyuz spacecraft, which was to linkup with the space station on Thursday, but the American astronauts face series of maneuvers which will gradually catch up with them in the '60s.

The widely separated spacecraft neared to earth simultaneous telecasts showing their orbit in life. We have given accustomed to it," said Leovigili, noting a television show of Soyuz crafts as "Now it is our home.

"Shayan used the American telecast to repair a practical joke on the astronaut. He held up a sign which read: 'This country'; 'I love you'; 'turtle'! "

Shayan's sign is the recognition sign of a whimsical organization of Russian and American yoga, a penalty of a round of drinks.

"Shayan pulled a similar stunt on Shayan during July Apollo 7 mission. Stafford explained during the relaying that the broken juice bags had given the spacecraft interior a new color scheme.

"Have your TV is like looking through rose-colored glasses now on it's only because you are looking through strawberry color," said Stafford. "You've got a beautiful psychedelically colorful spacecraft when we get back.

The astronauts said they were going to mop up much of the tree floating juice, but some of it coated the walls and windows.

The astronauts spent much of Wednesday working with a series of experiments and readying equipment for the linkup with Soyuz Thursday.

Both the cosmonauts and astronauts worked to prepare and check out the docking system in the early hours of Thursday and start the final moves toward their union in solar orbit. "The astronauts will perform four rocket burns to move within sight of the Soyuz spacecraft. The spacecraft are expected to be in formation for a move Mission Control calls "station keeping" by 11:34 a.m. EDT Thursday."

At 12:15 p.m. EDT, Stafford will edge the Apollo craft forward slowly until its docking latches engage those on the smaller Soyuz. At that moment, they will have accomplished history's first interna- tional space linkup.

Green Earth Inc. still plans to purchase land

By Kathleen Takemoto

Green Earth Inc., an organization which plans to preserve natural areas around Carbondale is continuing to meet once a month to consider land purchases, said Chafin, president of the group. The organization, which received $102,826 from the Illinois General Assembly last year, is working on a mission to purchase land in the area.

Motamedi says some of the money will be used to purchase land for the Green Earth Inc., a non-profit organization, which plans to preserve and develop natural areas around Carbondale. The group also plans to use the money to purchase land in the area.

When Motamedi arrived in New York from Iran a year ago, she was asked about her plans for the future. "I want to be with you," she replied. "I want to be with you." She had been warned about the dangers of going to New York, but she was determined to stay. After the attack on the World Trade Center, she was asked if she would consider leaving the city. "I want to stay," she said. "I want to be with you." She had been warned about the dangers of going to New York, but she was determined to stay.

When the management called to her aid, she couldn't understand them. Assuming they were robbers, Motamedi placed all her money and jewels in a pile hoping that they finally did get in, but they would take her money and not kill her. She didn't want to risk losing her money. She called her bank to report the theft. When she was told that her money was safe, she was relieved.

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Green Earth Inc. still plans to purchase land

Foreign student decided, U.S. not'den of thieves

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CCHS board slates meeting, budget, proficiency exam talk

By Scott Bandle

The Carbondale Community High School District board of education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Community High School. Cecil Hollis, business manager, said the board may take action to turn open.

The evening's agenda includes discussion of the proposed 1975-76 budget. The board will also hear a proposal to send a survey to all district examinations given at CCHS. The board is slated to discuss teacherajaran candidates. Hollis said there has been some concern over the selection of new teaching service as it applies to salaried. A question of proper reimbursement to support a free lunch program is also on the agenda.

The board will be asked to approve issuance of anticipation certificates in the bond funds. Hollis said that the district has not received its tax money back yet, and it has been borrowing money from these funds.

Hollis said when the tax money does come back to the district, from the state, the school district will then have to pay back the money for the education and building funds will automatically be repaid. The remaining tax money will then be sent to the state.

Hollis said that the board and the City of Carbondale both fund the school in conjunction with the West Bus Service for the school year will be assessed to the school by the city. The board will then have to report on the costs to move the ad- ministration to a different location.

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Doug Pacheco of Columbus, Ohio, shows good form in a warm-up straddle vault. Pacheco was a participant in an SIU gymnastics workshop held at McAndrew Stadium Wednesday morning. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Red Sox lead East in close pennant race

By Dave O'Hara
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Everyone insists the battle for the American League East is a five-team horse race, but the youthful free-swinging Boston Red Sox are threatening to make it a runaway.

The Baltimore Orioles went into the third game of their four-game series against the New York Yankees dugout into the box and left the winter, becoming virtual co-favorites for the title.

The Milwaukee Brewers acquired home run king Hank Aaron and the Cleveland Indians named veteran slugger Frank Robinson as the team's first baseman.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox made what appeared to be a minor deal, sending high-salaried and aging Tommy Harper to California for veteran utility infielder Bob Nardone. Boston expects to use Harper with kids.

The kids, namely rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, are the big reason Boston reached the All-Star Game break with a 50-37 record. They lead over Milwaukee and New York as Baltimore is eight games back.

Cleveland 9% and cellar-dwelling Detroit 18%.

"They've opened a little daylight, but there's still a long way to go," Boston Manager Darrell Johnson says. "It's nice to be in front the way we are. However, I still think this is a five-team race, and things won't really start to thin out until mid-August."

Rival managers in Milwaukee, New York, Baltimore and Cleveland agree with Johnson. And all five are keeping their best bats cool and hitting about pitching.

Detroit is excluded for the most part in the race. Manager Ralph Houk is rebuilding, and the Tigers don't figure despite a recent winning streak.

"All we have to do is start hitting," Boston Manager Earl Weaver has repeatedly said, but his team still fails to him. "We haven't hit anywhere near our ability this year, and I'm looking for us to break out. We were eight games behind last Aug. 22 and we came on to win by two."

The Orioles closed to within 4% of the division lead last week, but the Red Sox endured a recent 5% road trip. Then they returned home and won the seven consecutive games to pull away.

The Red Sox, one-half in the front at the All-Star break in 1974, were seven games in front last Aug. 22. Then, in Johnson's first year as manager, they collapsed, crippled by injuries to stars like Carlton Fisk and Rico Petrocelli, and finished a distant second.

The Red Sox lead the American League in hitting with a lusty .275 average. The pitching earned run average is a flat four. But the Red Sox offense seems to be flagging, mostly because of Fenway Park's short fences.

Boston's biggest test is just ahead. The Sox play two games at home this week, then hit the road for a key 38 games in 35 days. The worst stretch starts Aug. 6 in Milwaukee, 15 consecutive road games.

Here's a rundown on the other AL East Contenders:

New York, 45-41—hurt by injuries to outfielders Bobby Bonds, Rich Maddox, and Lou Pinella, but all coming back and watch out. There's still Carl Fisher, Hunter, who has pitched well. Third baseman Dick Howser has school, but the Yankees figure to be tough.

Milwaukee, 42-42—Aaron, the most consistent hitter in baseball, is averaging .308 since last Aug. 22. He now is a .300 hitter. The Brewers are strong in the infield with Robin Yount and Paul Molitor at shortstop.

Baltimore, 41-44—hobbled in the four games last week with a loss and a win. Third baseman Tom Murphy comes back from injured rains to join Ed Barrow, Howser, and Mike Epstein, who are both hitting about equally. The Orioles are .275.

Cleveland, 40-46—Robinson has Indians fading. "There's still a long way to go every day in that league," he said.

With the top of SIU's batting order up there, it's easy to see why the Red Sox are .275.

They really wanted to win this one a lot," Robinson complained. "But they keep coming back."

The Red Sox head to San Francisco for a four-game series against the San Francisco Giants. "I've got plenty of work," coach John Boles said.

Mays has been out of the game two years and currently is doing a variety of jobs for the New York Mets and promotional work for a handful of corporations.

\n
Women's softball team averages earlier loss

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU Women's softball team won a psychological boost in Tuesday's 17-16 win over Murphysboro, according to Coach Jean Paratore.

"Now they feel they can beat anybody," the coach said.

The SIU team went into the game in a series of revenge from its July 2 loss to Murphysboro, 20-10. In that game, SIU led the bottom of the fourth inning with three runs on nine runs as Murphysboro scored nine runs to take a 15-10 lead. SIU couldn't score in the fifth or sixth innings, but Murphysboro scored three runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

Mays says handling homes in New York and San Francisco, where he played with the Athletics, keeps a close eye on his son, Michael. 17.

"He 17 is baseball's biggest interest," explained Mays. "Mike doesn't take part in sports. I want him to get a good education."

Mays looks and talks the same as always. Mays still has one of the best bats in the league's fans, and his appearance temporarily stopped an All-Star Game celebration.

"I just shouldn't miss it after playing for so many years," said Mays. "I do what I have to."

"They really wanted to win this one and they did," Boles said. "We had a good time with it."

Mays played in a record-tying 24 All-Star Games and excelled in most before he retired after the 1973 season. "I just played my game," he said.

ATTired in a yellow jersey suit and greenish yellow shoes, Mays was in his first game off a television crew Monday. He interviewed Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago's Carlton Fisk and did a commendable job.

"I'm really doing a lot of things," he said.

Mays has been out of the game two years and currently is doing a variety of jobs for the New York Mets and led until the bottom of the fourth inning with nine runs scored on nine runs. SIU tied the score at 10-10 in the fifth inning, but Murphysboro scored three runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth.