**Massage law enforcement questioned**

By Scott G. Bande

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Former Chief of Police Joe Dakin believes the proposed city ordinance banning sexual stimulation in massage parlors, will be "almost unenforceable." Dakin said he believes that "unless they put a TV camera in every room and have a police officer watching the screens all day long, this kind of regulation is very difficult to enforce.

Dakin also expressed personal concerns about managing personal morals. He said that although he disapproved of the massage parlors, he didn't know if restrictions should be passed on to other citizens.

Wyatt George, a member of the Carbondale Citizens for Decency, addressed himself to the council and said that he believes that there are many city ordinances that are hard to enforce, but that doesn't make them any less legitimate.

Fischer said that the council has received complaints from citizens about motorists ignoring stop signs in various parts of the city, but that doesn't mean they are going to be taken down. He said that the ordinance is what the citizens want.

Earlier in the meeting, Jerry Bryant, chairman of the Citizens for Decency, appeared before the council. He also praised the ordinance and thanked Womick for the work he had done drawing it up.

Bryant presented to the council 2,500 signed petitions from Carbondale citizens as proof of the community's desire to regulate the massage parlors.

The idea that the majority of the citizens want this ordinance was challenged by Robert Phillips, a member of the Citizens for Freedom.

He said that only one or two per cent of the people use this service and he thought that it was unfair to these people. He said that the majority of Carbondale citizens are against the ordinance.

Phillips also said that the ordinance is against the women who work in the massage parlors. The ordinance says that applicants would have to give name, address, social security, physical description, proof of legal age, past criminal convictions, submit to fingerprinting if desired by the Chief of Police and undergo a physical examination for contagious and communicable diseases.

Phillips said that the ordinance is clearly discriminatory.

"The only thing the young women who work in restaurants need is a tur-"bureaucratic test," he said.

Phillips accused the City Council of self-interest, saying that they are ignoring the will of the people.

Phillips promised the council that if the ordinance is passed, he would start an initiative campaign to have it repealed.

Formal action on the massage parlor ordinance will take place on July 31 at a formal council meeting at that time.

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**Mace still consultant for Garden Park**

By Lesose Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Mace, acting vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said Tuesday that as far as he knows he is still a consultant for Garden Park Acres Apartments.

The owner of Garden Park Acres, Jerome Robinson of Springfield, had said last week that Mace "acts as an agent for the owner" and oversees the operation of the apartments, between his University duties and his work for Robinson.

Mace denied any interest and said he is doing only consulting for Robinson on the University of Southern Illinois campus.

"As far as I know, I'm still working under the same arrangement until the job terminates December 15," Mace said.

"The only overseeing I am doing is overseeing the specs (specifications) for the possible conversion of the apartments," he explained.

Mace said he knows of no decision to abandon plans to convert the apartments and that Robinson "probably" made statements to that effect to "protect his business interests." Robinson was contacted at his Springfield office Friday but refused to discuss matters over the telephone.

Mace has written a proposal to SIU President Warren Brantley to perform the consulting duties for a $300 a month retainer.

A retainer is not really a salary, Mace says, suggesting that is why Robinson had said he could not comment on whether Mace was paid a salary.

Robinson contacted James Osberg, supervisor of off-campus housing, a month and a half ago to inform him of vacancies for resident managers at Garden Park Acres.

One of the applicants, who asked not to be identified, said he contacted Mace about the job and was told to bring over a resume.

"He (Mace) took the resume, looked at it and said he was having lunch with Mr. Robinson that day, and he would go over it with him," the job applicant said.

Mace said he had accepted resumes from two couples applying for jobs as resident managers at Garden Park Acres, but these were given to Robinson when he was in Carbondale.

Mace said he has nothing to do with management or hiring of personnel at Garden Park Acres.

"I gave the resumes to Mr. Robinson and if you ask the people involved, you'll find that Mr. Robinson interviewed them and did the hiring," Mace said.

Mace is scheduled to become vice president for University relations on July 31.

While serving in his present position of vice president for administration and campus treasurer, he was responsible for University Housing until last month.

The operation of University Housing, which includes off-campus approved living centers, married student housing and single undergraduate housing, was transferred to the vice president for student affairs May 1.

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**City plans aids for handicapped**

By Ron Morgan

Student Writer

A special light will be attached to the blind, a house for the developmentally disabled and a study of the needs of the handicapped are being considered by the city, according to Janel Taylor, special assistant to the City Planning Division, Taylor said.

The special light, synchronized audible tones with changes in light colors, a different tone is associated with each color.

The sound device begins operating when the blind person pushes a button in the intersection.

The City Planning Division has three possible locations for the light that is being considered—the intersection of Grand Ave. and South Illinois, East Washington and South Illinois College and South Illinois. The light will be installed no later than February, Taylor said.

Cost for purchase and installation of the device is estimated at $5,000. The City Planning Division (CPD) will begin two studies which would be used to house six developmentally handicapped persons, (people with slight mental handicaps) and two house parents. The residents of the house would be provided with specialized therapy, educational services and personal management skills, according to Taylor.

A study of the needs of the handicapped persons in Carbondale is also set for July. The study is seen as an important step the city must take before it can develop meaningful programs for the handicapped, according to George Eldering, city planner in Human Resources.

In Jackson County there are 4,094 disabled persons, according to a study by Taylor. The estimate is 1,900 of these persons live in Carbondale.
727 crash kills over 100 in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — An Eastern Airlines non-stop 727 jetliner from New Orleans crashed and burned while approaching Kennedy International Airport through heavy rain and lightning Tuesday, and more than 180 persons aboard were reported killed.

The plane carried 116 passengers and seven crew members. At least two eyewitnesses said they saw lightning strike the aircraft just before it tore through two landing approach lights and smashed into an area of black rock north of the airport.

“Lightning hit the plane,” declared eyewitness Paul Moran, a Nassau County police officer. “It tilted to the right and went about 30 more yards, then hit the ground.”

Mozambique free of Portugal rule

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — The East African territory of Mozambique became an independent nation Tuesday at midnight after nearly five centuries of Portuguese colonial rule.

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A solution to lawlessness

By Arthur Hoppe

Sirs:

I read with interest about the beheading in Saudi Arabia last week of King Faisal’s assassin. Two aspects of the account should concern every decent American.

First, the method. The killer, who was not wearing a blindfold, was forced to kneel. The executioner, wielding a gold-handed sword, delivered three blows, each one minute apart, “in order to increase the pain.” The head was then held upon a pole to the acclaim of the wildly cheering multitude at the site.

Second, was a paragraph in the story that caught my eye: “Saudi Arabia enjoys one of the lowest crime rates in the world.”

Thus, while we have lavished the most modern military and technical aid on these loyal allies, the Saudis have had the good sense to stick to tried-and-true methods of punishment—excluding only painful beheadings, but chopping off the hands of thieves, and stoning adulterers, always in public.

The contrast between the terror in our streets and the tranquility that blesses our Saudi friends is all too obvious. As I said to my wife, “The proof is in the pudding.”

Thanks to the bleeding hearts who run our so-called system of justice, most criminals are immediately freed to prey again on innocent citizens. A small number spend a few idle years in jail at taxpayers’ expense. And a precious few are executed—always in the most humane manner possible and always in private. What kind of a deterrent is this?

Clearly, we have much to learn from our more sociologically advanced Saudi friends.

The chopping off of the hands of thieves would unarguably be a long way toward ending the purse snatchings and muggings that make our streets unsafe for every decent American.

And there can be no question that the nationally-televisioned beheading of every murderer would not only attract a wide audience, but would teach would-be killers that taking a human life is the most heinous crime.

I can hear the bleeding hearts now, ranting about the “sensibilities of our children.” But there is no reason that televised beheadings cannot be scheduled for 9 p.m. when the little ones are in bed.

Nor do I feel we would require a gold-handed sword to the task. We are, let us remember, a Republic, not a monarchy. Neither would I object to a Arabic language. We are not, after all, barbarians.

But it cannot be gainsaid that the Saudis have proved the most effective deterrent to crime is the most painful and unique of public punishments. And as an advocate of law and order, I can only pray we follow the excellent example they have set, as I am sure does every other decent American.

A decent American

Guns, guns, guns

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to comment upon a letter written by John Hilland of the Libertarians (Friday, June 20). I agree with his conclusion that the federal government regulates too many aspects of our lives and infringes upon our freedom. But I am in disagreement with his reasoning for keeping guns.

A list of liberal minded people want to curb crime by restricting the whole population from owning guns. I want to be able to shoot crime, but eliminating the gun will not accomplish this. I look at the reason for the crime as opposed to looking at the weapon used in that crime. I say, let us look at the reasons why crime takes place.

When one gets property is concerned with the given crime, there must be a reason behind the motive for the crime being performed. Do “criminals” like the thrill of stealing from unknown people? I think not. I think it is more likely an act of necessity and urgency, particularly with the hard economic times in which we live. Presently, on top of our economic climate, is the need to survive.

The motive of crime begins with the inability of a person to have enough money to survive. The gun just happens to be the go-between in that person’s endeavor to exist. In such a case, society is the real criminal, by not providing enough for its inhabitants. Furthermore, with the great wealth of the United States, such economic delinquents should, must, and ultimately will react with equal amount of the pun. By taking a look at the U.S. wealth, one need not look further than the Mellons, DuPonts, Rockefelleres, Fords, etc.

Other crimes that utilize the gun include assault, rape, and murder. The public reaction of emotion can also be explained as crimes promoted by society. With such crimes, the gun was present to resolve a problem between people. It was much more of a crime that society created by its attitudes on numerous topics. Solving interpersonal problems and outlawing guns will ultimately reduce the fatal crime statistics.

Right now, if those gun control enthusiasts had their way, only police would have the guns. This is frighteningly true. This is exactly why we should not let those “law men” be the only armed people in our society. There is no inherent danger of police with guns. Just taking a look at past activities by “law men” shows a real example of how our society would be transformed. The Dec. 4. 1969, Chicago Police raid, the 1968 Democratic Party Convention police riot, the nape nightmare for an innocent Collinville, Ill. couple, the burning down of the ground of the S.L.A. house in Los Angeles with no less than 500 police in attendance, the slaying of already jailed George Jackson, the four dead students at Kent State May 4, 1970. The list goes on and on.

The only other alternative to gun control is to disarm the police while implementation is carried out against the private citizen. Police must NOT be the only ones with guns. Keeping a gun at home for self-defense from those “law men” is of vital necessity.

As brother Malcolm X once said, when black people give a call to arm themselves as self-defense against racist attacks, the “Man” will start calling for gun control measures. He said that back in 1964, before his violent assassination preparation led us to believe police intervention and planning. Well, brother Malcolm was exactly correct. We must have the right to be able to defend ourselves. As Tom Bishop’s song, “Saturday Night Special”, goes, “... to protect you if you’re rich, to defend you if you’re poor...”

Larry I. Roth
Senior Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (C.D.R.S.)

Letter
Sale of illegal wiretap devices reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several manufacturers sell wiretapping and bugging devices to police departments in states where possession of such devices is illegal, even for police, according to data acquired by the National Wiretap Commission.

The Associated Press has learned that commission investigators obtained sales records which showed that at least three of the largest makers of electronic surveillance gear restricted their sales to U.S. government agencies or state and local law enforcement officers.

Federal law permits police to own and use such equipment if they are permitted to use it by state law. However, at least 10 states do not have such authorizing laws. And in those states, the Justice Department says, in a policy statement, "It would not be legal for police to possess devices designed for non-consensual interceptions."

Among the records examined by the commission were those of Bell & Howell Communications Co., Audio Intelligence Devices (AID) and B.R. Fox Co. Inc. An analysis of the records shows that nearly half of all the devices sold for use in wiretapping operations or bugging rooms go to the police in states where possession of such devices is illegal. The states include: Alabama, California, Maine, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.

The specific law enforcement agencies that purchased the equipment were not named in the commission report.

The commission, formally named the National Commission for the Review of Federal and State Laws Relating to Wiretapping and Electronic Surveillance, is to open three days of hearings this week.

Commission investigators have found that federal laws making it a felony to advertise, possess or use electronic surveillance equipment are difficult to enforce and regularly violated.

In one survey, the investigator contacted 115 private investigating agencies in seven cities seeking clearly illegal services.

Garage ad attracts protests from feminist action group

By Dan Ward
Daly Egyptian Staff Writer

Jim Bedrava's head ad arms were engulfed in grungy machinery under the hood of a blue compact.

He surfaced to find a box wrench.

"Oh yeah, the paint job," he said, referring to the feminist slogan that was painted on the outside of his East Side Garage overnight.

The slogan, "Women don't need your tools," and "Secret (sic) ad equal women boycott!" were apparently painted as a result of an advertisement Bedrava ran in the Saturday Egyptian with the slogan "Sex sells East Side Garage."

The ad included a photo of a shapely model, with a miniature garage ad, wearing aviator helmet and a wrench in his teeth, crawling out of her bikini bottom.

"Needless to say, I'm getting a new ad," he says with the same toothy smile he wears in the controversial ad.

I love doing the ads," he says, "I sort of liked that ad—but my wife didn't.

"I was just being outrageous. It was sort of a play on sex ads anyway," he says, shrugging his shoulders. "I think it was the word "sex" that got them, anyway. These bars downtown have ads with girls in short skirts who lean on over tables, I was just bringing it out in the open."

I think my ads pay off—but this time I think I overdid it," he jokes, raising his eyebrows and twitching his handlebar mustache like Terry Thomas.

"I didn't get any calls about it (the controversial ad). I do kind of wish they'd have dropped by and told me to first. I'm a nice guy," he says.

Barb Dowd, a member of the Feminist Action Coalition, said she did not consider the ad humorous. "I sent the ad to MS Magazine to print in their 'No Comment' section. I think that there is no excuse for that sort of blatant sexism," she said.

She added that she did not know of the spray-painting until she drove past the garage Tuesday morning.

"I had nothing to do with it. I think someone would be justified in tearing the place down brick by brick, though," she maintained.

Does Bedrava think that the feminist boycott will hurt business?

"Now, I don't think so. Not unless the other chicks, I mean women, go along. I already put an apology in the papers."

Adrian Combs, Daily Egyptian business manager, said his office cautioned Bedrava of possible repercussions prior to running the ad.

Will Bedrava keep advertising with zany ads?

"Hell yes," he replies. "I'll keep tearing them in a humorous light, but I'll be more careful. I'm planning to put myself in an anti exploitation ad. But, if I do that, there will be a bunch of religious organizations after me," he says with a grin.

"Nothing I do is serious," he says. "What was the root of the damage?"

"None—I was going to paint the building anyway. This will prompt me to do it now. I'll wait a couple days so that they (the slogan painters) can have their satisfaction," he said without any apparent malice.

"In the meantime, I'll keep on smiling," he concluded.
White to face contempt charge in court

By Pat Corcoran Daily Egyptian, the Vindicator

Jackson County's sheriff will appear in court Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. to answer a peremptory on the contempt of court relating to his failure to appear before Chief Circuit Judge Peyton Kunce to answer why he released Norvell Haynes, a Carbondale man convicted of assault, 20 days before his sentence expired.

Sheriff Howard Hood's county attorney said he will represent White in court.

Judge Kunce cited the Illinois Attorney General's office to represent the state in the matter after stating in court, "The court is in session and believes the said sheriff of Jackson County may have consulted with or been advised by the office of the Jackson County State's Attorney concerning the early release."

Hood has made no comment about any defense he will use. He has been doing considerable research and was not available for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Bruce Locher of the Attorney General's office will be coming to Murphysboro to prosecute the case, Hood said.

Haynes will also appear in court Wednesday. He was serving a 10-month sentence for assault after striking Paris Frazier in 1973 and for the hatchet chopping destruction of a city-owned air conditioner in 1972. Under court order, Haynes spent weekends and weekends in jail.

While said Haynes' early release came about under Illinois law which allows a sheriff to reduce a prisoner's sentence by four days for each month of good behavior. Kunce contends the good behavior statute does not apply to periodic sentences such as Haynes served.

Trial to begin for alleged drug dealers

Two former Menard prison workers go on trial Wednesday morning for their alleged role in selling amphetamines to Southern Illinois Menard Federal Enforcement Group (MEG) agents.

William Cluts and William Bierman, both of Du Quoin, will be tried in a bench trial before Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard Richman in Murphysboro.

The pair is charged with illegal delivery of a controlled substance, a felony under Illinois law.

Cluts and Bierman were arrested July 18, 1974 for allegedly selling 50,000 hits of amphetamines to MEG undercover agents in a rural Jackson County tavern. The agents said $3,000 for drugs, according to court records.

SIU fire protection pact extended

A 28-day extension of SIU's present fire protection contract with the city has been approved by the city council.

The extension, which was requested by Mayor Neal Eckert at a meeting last week, was requested to allow SIU to attend the Eastern Illinois Emergency Medical Technician and Ambulance Symposium Wednesday at Mattoon.

Ambulance service members to attend Mattoon symposium

SIU ambulance personnel will attend the Eastern Illinois Emergency Medical Technician and Ambulance Symposium Wednesday at Mattoon.

The Symposium, which is sponsored by the Memorial Hospital in Mattoon, Illinois Department of Public Health, and the Illinois Bureau of Emergency Medical Services and Highway Safety, will feature 12 speakers and different aspects of emergency care.

Some members of the SIU ambulance service are expected to attend the all-day conference which will be held at the local Holiday Inn.

Student hurt in cycle mishap

Dana Canoe, a senior majoring in journalism, is listed in "stabilized and fine" condition Tuesday in the aftermath of a motorcycle accident in Carbondale early Saturday evening.

William J. Semmes, driver of the motorcycle, collided with a 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo driven by Edward A. Hicks at the intersection of City Blacktop and Meadowbrook Lane at 8:00 p.m. according to a Carbondale Police report.

Cannon was taken to the emergency room at DuQuoin Memorial Hospital in Carbondale by the SIU Health Service. Simons refused treatment and transportation by the ambulance personnel and none of the persons in the automobile were admitted to the hospital.

Funeral pending for Calhoun

Funeral arrangements are pending Tuesday in the aftermath of a two car collision that fatally injured Harrold Calhoun, 34, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce president and owner of Three Carbondale.

SIU student, accident victim, buried locally

Services were held Thursday for Gilbert Lee Vineyard, 26, SIU senior in political science, who died June 18, in a two car accident north of Carbondale. Vineyard, who was a yeoman second class serving in the Cape Girardeau Naval Reserve Unit, was beaten to death by a car coming behind him in lane.

Vineyard, a Carbondale resident, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Vineyard of Carbondale and the Marine Veteran of Foreign Wars (WWII). He is survived by his parents, two brothers and a sister.

Festival artists asked to solicit

Nancy Baumann, city planning coordinator for the Carbondale Community Fest on July 4, has invited artists and craftsmen to sell their products at the festival. Individual soliciting permits will be necessary. Sellers should provide their own display tables or booths.

The sale area will be located on the east side of the downtown lot. The sale is scheduled to run from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. as long as artists are interested in staying, according to Baumann.

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The accident occurred on Route 115 in Hillsboro, at 12:25 p.m. when Calhoun was taken to Hillsboro Hospital and then transferred to the John Hospital in Springfield where he died at 3:19 p.m.

Janece L. Sykes, 18, of Sorrento, was the only other fatality in the accident which involved five persons.

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Hearing slated for 2 charged with murder

Two 15-year-old Marion youths will appear in Jackson County Circuit Court Thursday to face a hearing to decide if they should stand trial as adults for the Jan. 28 slaying of a 79-year-old Carbondale woman.

Judge Dorothy Spomer of Cairo will hear the case at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Jackson County courtroom in Murphysboro. The youths are Willie Jefferys, Jr. and David Beever. They were charged in the Jan. 28 death of Carry Lee Reischauer.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard Richman said Spomer was the judge for the first judicial circuit designated to hear all cases asking for transfer from juvenile to adult criminal status.

Jefferys already faces a 5- to 30-year sentence from Williamson County for his actions in the attempted murder and robbery of Blanche Elliott of Blairsville. Jefferys was declared an adult for the Williamson County trial.

Reischauer was found dead in her home. She had been bound and gagged with a stocking. A coroner's jury ruled her death was caused by suffocation.

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood filed the motion to try both defendants under felony statutes. Hood also filed juvenile delinquency petitions charging each with participating in the burglary and robbery of the Reischauer home, as well as the murder of the woman.

Viet refugee doctors needed by rural areas

PT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP)—Efforts to relocate Vietnamese refugee doctors in small towns across the nation have turned into "almost mass hysteria," a U.S. Labor department official says.

"People think all they have to do is give us a call and a doctor will be on the next plane," said William D. Cheyne, coordinator of Chaffee's doctor relocation program.

"There is a very real rural doctor shortage and it has to do with maldistribution," a spokesman for the American Medical Association said Tuesday. "The family care physician is no longer willing to locate in rural areas. He finds himself isolated from professional advancement and feels he is in a medical backwater."

Cheyne said about 170 refugees at Chaffee have identified themselves as doctors.

He said his office is flooded with calls from small towns asking to sponsor doctors, but because "there's almost no way to determine doctors are qualified," the doctors have been kept idle, waiting with more than 25,000 other refugees here to start new lives.

Cheyne said when the Labor Department took over the doctor relocation program Friday he found the refugee files incomplete, very little background work done and even a lack of a list of state-by-state requirements that physicians will have to meet.

"The biggest problem is trying to get the licensing requirements of each state and matching those up with the doctors here," he said.

Most states, he added, require foreign doctors to pass a test for non-American doctors, a standard national medical test and a state medical examination.

Some refugee doctors met those qualifications before arriving in the United States, Cheyne said. "Those few doctors are already relocated. The rest will require more training and tests."

He said the additional training, experience and tests could take up to a year to complete.

Many of the refugee doctors will have to take jobs such as medical technicians and aides until they can pass the tests to qualify as a physician in the United States, Cheyne said.
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Lolly Cremes

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Campus Briefs

The first summer meeting of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Copies of the agenda are available at the GSC office on the third floor of the Student Center. The meeting is open to all students.

The Office of International Education will hold an informal reception for Clarence Hendershot, professor emeritus and former dean of International Students at SIU, and his wife at 3 p.m. Friday in the International Student Lounge on the sixth floor of Illini Hall. All friends and former students of the Hendershots are invited to attend.

The Crisis Intervention Center has moved from the Arlington Building, University City, to St. Francis Xavier Church, 203 S. Poplar St. The center's new telephone numbers are: 564-2187 and 457-6700.

Credit for GSA 115, a biology course, can be received by passing a proficiency test which is being offered this summer for the first time. The test is designed for freshmen who have had no college-level biology and need to complete General Studies requirements. No prerequisites are needed to take the exam but one must have a referral from his adviser. The GSA 115 test and other proficiency exams are given from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on all in-class days in room 301, Washington Square, building C. No exams will be administered July 3, 4, 15 and 17.

How to sell crafts produced will be the subject of the Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild workshop to be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rend Lake College Student Center. The marketing workshop will cover quality and standards for crafts, selling at craft fairs, displays, labeling, craft materials suppliers and publicity. Lunch will be included with the $2.50 fee.

Kenneth Chilton, associate professor of forestry at SIU has received grants totaling $3,200 for two research projects. The Tennessee Valley Authority awarded Chilton $2,000 and the National Park Service granted him $1,200 for his research on the environmental effects of certain outdoor recreational activities in park areas.

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Squad car damaged downtown, police nab irate trespasser

Carbondale police reported for the second time in five days that a police department vehicle had been damaged in the early morning hours while parked in a downtown area.

Police said that at 2:30 a.m. Thursday two bullet holes were reported in the rear fender of a Carbondale police car found off the road in the area of the Varsity Fountain and Grille, 420 S. Illinois Ave. The officer had been inside taking a break.

EPA funds local mine waste study

Ten counties in Southern Illinois have been awarded $1.2 million under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act to do a study on the feasibility of eliminating water pollution in this area.

The Kirkokus of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission said that his office had received a notice from Sen. Charles Percy, R-Il., that the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency has approved the $1.2 million grant. The Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, in conjunction with the Southeastern Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission, had applied for $2.7 million to fund the study.

Kirkokus said that the Illinois EPA will have to revise and re-certify the study because the funds allied are much less than the amount requested.

The seventh annual Mississippi River Festival will start Monday at SILVE, the three day film festival will have two concerts the first week.

Tea leaf readers predictions back up computer analysts

By JOHN CUNNING
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The tea leaf readers and the electronic computer analysts agree on one thing: The American economy should be in better shape within 90 days or so and both claim evidence to prove their position.

This is another way of saying that a consensus seems to have been reached among foreseers, but it doesn't mean there aren't some disturbing views and some aberrant statistics.

One of the popular consumer sentiment polls shows that despite forecasts of an economic recovery, "a fair degree" of pessimism has crept back into the minds of Americans.

There is a matter of interpretation, too. George Meara, president of the AFL-CIO, can't agree that the bottom has reached or is being approached so long as unemployment remains above 8 per cent.

On the other hand, the National Federation of Independent Business, which just concluded a meeting in Washington, claims about a shortage of skilled workers, primarily among blue collar craftsmen.

The federation assigned an independent research group to sample the job situation among its members. "The findings show that 14 per cent of the respondents currently have unfilled jobs," it said. "And hard to assemble, but equally not to be ignored is the finding of our research that a popular consumer sentiment polls that "a fair degree of gloom" as the consumer recovery has crept back into the minds of Americans.

One ingredient of a healthy recovery would be interest rates that are not too high to create a demand for consumers. It means the recovery is not too far off.

Worth watching will be the rate of new business incorporations. As the recession deepened so did the number of new businesses drop. But in April, Dan & Bisenbield reported a turnaround.

Nevertheless, in the first four months of 1975, a total of 108,000 new businesses were incorporated, compared with 113,173 in the January-
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### Supermarket Offers

- **Fresh Sirloin BEEF LIVER**: 79 c
- **Ground Chuck**: 99 c
- **Home Made Italian Link Sausage**: $1.09
- **Krey Beef or Regular Weiners**: 79 c
- **Foot Long Hot Dogs**: $1.09
- **Krey Chunk Bologna or Braunschweiger**: 89 c
- **JCPenney Supermarket Price**: 79 c

### Other Items

- **Parkay Soft Whip Margarine**: 71 c
- **Parkay Diet Soft Margarine**: 60 c
- **J.C. Penney 2% Milk**:
  - **Gallon**: $1.09
  - **3/$1.00**

### Coupons

- Use your manufacturer's coupons! Carry them with you and check them against your shopping list!
City postpones decisions

By Scott G. Bandile
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City Council postponed action on a proposal to make employees of the Attucks Board of Governors after listening to a hour of public comment.

Helen Westburg, a council member, said before the council should make the transfer as smooth as possible and avoid any unnecessary roughness. She said that the board’s employees have a point and they should be listened to.

Carroll Fry, city manager, disagreed, saying that the city has its rules and any payment of an accumulated sick time would bring the city into a new world and that such payments would be unfair to the taxpayers.

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In other decisions, the council voted to appoint James French, 11 E. Grand Street, to the Human Relations Commission for a two-year term ending in May, 1977. They also voted to reappoint Chairman Bruce Talbot, 600-B East Main Street, to a two-year term ending in May, 1978.

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College students are not really learning what a professional photographer does, according to Robert Miller, a Milwaukee Journal photographer. Miller came to SIU's Department of Cinema and Photography to instruct two courses this week and to share the medium and one basic.

"Most people call him who has had much experience in the field. He has worked for Time, Life and National Geographic and captured everyday experiences of people in the United States and world. Miller enjoys the photo essays on the campus...the complex problems.

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"The restless blamed" photographer has many jobs left to do before the new semester begins again for the Milwaukee Journal at the fall avocation. He will also work with ABC television.

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