House votes to give SIUE autonomy

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois House Wednesday night passed and sent to Gov. Daniel Walker a bill to establish separate governing boards for SIUE and SIUC.

The bill, initiated by Sen. Sam Vadalaabene, D-Edwardsville, drew 95 favorable votes, five more than required for passage, Rep. Bruce Rich- mond, D-Murphysboro, said.

Richmond, who led the bill’s opposition, said the bill will go immediately to Walker.

Richmond said he has no indication what Walker’s decision on the bill will be.

Richmond said that splitting the cam-
puses will be detrimental to both schools and will cost the state more money at a time when additional expen-
ses are intolerable.

The legislation, introduced by Sen. John Currie, D-Edwardsville, would create separate boards to govern each campus.

The bill was introduced in the house by Rep. Horace Calvo, D-Granite City. The bill passed the Senate on May 23. Sen. Kenneth Busbee, D-Carbondale, contacted on the Senate floor Wed-
nesday evening, said he is “haunted” by the bill’s passage.

Busbee said that if the bill is signed by Walker, other Illinois universities will immediately request autonomy from the Illinois Board of Regents and Governors. The effect will be to diminish the lobbying power in Springfield of the individual univer-
sities, he said. “The house may live to regret that they passed the bill,” Busbee said.

The bill as it now stands would give SIUE, 206, autonomy in administrative and budgetary decisions. Opposition leaders said the bill will open the door to similar bids to give autonomy to Nor-
thern Illinois University and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Busbee said that although Walker was originally opposed to the separation of the two campuses, he may now approve the bill because it enhances the governor’s power in con-
trolling SIUE and SIUC.

Woman dies in fire, Logan House gutted

By Scott G. Bundie
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Murphyboro police said a possible suicide started the Wednesday morning fire that destroyed the three-story Logan House building and the hotel, restaurant and six businesses in it.

Fire Chief Chester Steele said that no other people were hurt in the blaze that brought out other fire departments and “more than 60 men” to the scene.

Police said that the county coroner has tentatively identified the victim as Majorie Wilkerson, 46, a waitress at the East Yarn, Carlisle. The two policemen who responded to the first fire call at 2:29 a.m. saw flames and smoke pouring out of the victim’s second floor corner apartment.

Murphyboro police said officers K-9 dle and Jim Nash went to the second floor and opened the apartment door. They said that they could see the bed and the rest of the room on fire, but they couldn’t spot the victim. Flames tore them back.

Police said both officers went from door to door waking up the other 30 residents and evacuated them from the building.

Steele said the fire spread from the victim’s apartment to the vacant third floor and then to the east of the building. All of the residents were safely evacuated.

The firemen were at the site for more than two hours. They received the first call at 2:29 a.m. and were on the scene by 3:40 a.m. No officials were hurt fighting the fire.

Steele said the Murphyboro City Fire Department arrived at the scene about five minutes after the first call.

The impression I had was that the federal work would reach out into the quaking areas, and the state work would be research center, said that the newly-approved center would study the existing and use of coal. The center, if approved by Congress and the president, will be funded by the Depart-
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John Michael, a Washington aide for Simon, said that the federally-funded center will be separate, but will work in a complementary fashion with state-
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Ford suggests tax cut in next year
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The President said, however, he thought unemployment could be brought down from the current 9.2 per cent rate ‘‘over a period of time.’’

He maintained that ‘‘we have to be realistic’’ in fighting unemployment because ‘‘something must be done affirmatively in regard to inflation.’’

House upholds Ford’s housing veto
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House sustained today President Ford’s veto of a housing subsidy program for middle-income families. The President said the vote demonstrated ‘‘a growing sense of fiscal responsibility in the Congress.’’

In a statement issued shortly after the vote, Ford called on Congress to act expediently on legislation to provide loans for mortgage payment relief and insurance for lenders who refrain from mortgage foreclosures.

He said this legislation, less costly than the vetoed program, ‘‘passed through Congress by the Democratic leadership, would ‘head off possible foreclosures of homes whose owners are temporarily out of work.’’’

Rescue averted by shelling in Zaire
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—U.S. diplomats crossed Lake Tanganyika in a boat in an attempt to rescue three kidnaped American and Dutch students, but a Zaire gunboat shelled the vessel, and Prevented the craft from landing as one of the captives signaled with flashing mirrors, witnesses reported Wednesday.

The witnesses said the attempt was abandoned Tuesday and the rescue boat returned 30 miles across the lake from Zaire to Kigoma, Tanzania, without the hostages, who were abducted five weeks ago by Marxist guerrillas.

The weather
Thursday and Thursday night partly cloudy and more change in temperatures with thunderstorms likely. High Thursday in the upper 80s. Low Thursday night around 76. Partly cloudy Friday and continued very warm and humid with chances of thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Locally heavy rainfall through Friday.

Judge Kunce okays apology; sheriff cleared of contempt
By Paul Cushman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Jackson County Sheriff Don White was cleared of a contempt of court charge Wednesday when attorneys reached an agreement for the sheriff to apologize to the court and to pay a $1.50 fine for not obeying Judge Peyton Kunce that he had been a contempt of court warrant in the case.

White was to appear in Clinton Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce that he said the sheriff left the courtroom in contempt of court warrant in the case.

Before Kunce’s decision, attorneys had 20 days before expiration of a six-month probationary period, and the sheriff would have been imprisoned for six months. White promised to obey all future court orders about the case.

White was ordered on June 12 to show why he should not be held in contempt of court for the early release.

Howard Hood, Jackson County state’s attorney, acted as White’s legal counsel in the hearing, which Kunce termed ‘‘wonderful,’’ since it concerned both White’s alleged contempt, and also Haynes imprisonment.

Haynes was ordered by the court to serve the remaining 30 days of his six-month periodic sentence beginning Wednesday evening. Haynes has been serving weekends in jail, according to a court order.

‘‘I am glad this thing is settled,’’ White said.

When asked about the agreement to apologize, White replied ‘‘The final decision was mine.’’

Assistant Atty. Gen. Charles Levi said at the hearing that the state believed the sheriff did not defy the court order maliciously.

‘‘The sheriff was not without good faith with regard to reasons for the early release,’’ Levi said.

White said he hoped this case could serve as precedent for other sheriffs that he faced with granting ‘‘good time’’ to good prisoners on periodic sentences. Originally, White said he was able to allow Haynes 30 days of his sentence for good behavior under an Illinois law, but Kunce held the good time statute did not apply to the periodic sentence Haynes was serving.

On May 22, Kunce said he ordered Haynes to serve his full sentence without deviation.

Haynes said he was ‘‘very pleased’’ with the outcome of the hearing.

After a pretrial conference, Hood told the court that he and the attorney general’s prosecutor had agreed upon the sheriff making an apology for his actions.

Frank Giampoli, Haynes’ attorney, strongly objected to the pretrial conference because it excluded his client.

‘‘I feel it may have prejudiced my client’s case since the sheriff has already admitted he was wrong in the early release,’’ Giampoli said.

Kunce restored White’s authority in the Haynes case which had been taken away by the court order. The county attorney, Don Ragsdale, had served all court orders in the Haynes case since June 12.

News Roundup

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Center board to aid director's selection

Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1975

BY CURT JOHNSON

Daily Egyptian News Writer

The Student Center Advisory Board will take an active part in the search for a new Student Center director to replace Guinevere "Doc" Dougherty, who was appointed director of campus service earlier this month, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday.

"I anticipate that the Student Center Board will bear the major responsibility in the search process for a new Student Center director and that I will be chairman of the search committee," Swinburne said.

"We will move on this fairly soon, in the very near future, but I haven't set a time on it. Mr. Dougherty will continue to serve as director until July 1, and he has very capable assistants who can take up the day-to-day operations until a replacement is named," he said.

The search for the new Student Center director will be an "inside and outside candidate" process, Swinburne said. The position will not be limited to people at SIU.

When the Student Center fee was increased by the Board of Trustees earlier this month, students complained that they were not given sufficient input on the operation of the Student Center.

"Trouble at Norwood, voting in favor of the fee increase, suggests that there should be more involved in policy making," Swinburne said the involvement of the Student Center Advisory Board in the selection of Dougherty's replacement is a move in that direction.

"I want to communicate to the Student Center Board that they will exert a considerable impact on the operation of the center. This is one reason why I will ask them to bear the major responsibility of the search process," Swinburne said.

The Student Center Advisory Board was established by the board of trustees in 1966. Over half its voting members must be students.

"At the board of trustees meeting I was asked what I would do with "significant student input" and I think Rep. John C. Hirschfeld (R-Champaign) defined it well when he said a minimum of 50 percent of the members of a board involving student fees should be students. I agree with that totally and would like to carry it even further," Swinburne said.

Most of the governing boards at SIU which expend student funds consist primarily of students, but not all, said Swinburne. "And we're going to take a close look at those that don't," he said.

Students are being given increased control over student funds as an example.

"During the budgetary process this was pointed out to us that we left the budgeting of the Student Activity Fund totally up to student government," he said.

The operation of the Student Center was transferred to Swinburne's office from the vice president for administration and campus treasurer at the May meeting of the board of trustees.

"It was essentially a management decision. Student Affairs is directed or indirectly charged with the out of class environment for the students. The Student Center sets the tone for that environment. The Student Center operations fill in with programming for students and has a great impact on students. That's why it was felt that the Student Center ought to be part of the Student Affairs operation," explained Swinburne.

Although the Student Center serves not only the student body but also the faculty, community residents and all the residents of Illinois, it is primarily for the students' benefit, said Swinburne.

"We have to remember it is a Student Center," he said, stressing the word "student."

Swinburne said as an example no major changes in the operation of the Student Center. He said that it is under his jurisdiction other than the possible elimination of the Textbook Rental Service. Although the service is located at Morris Library, it is considered part of University Bookstore.

"I want to make it very clear that it is under my jurisdiction," he said.

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5:30, 8:00 Twi-Life Show
at 5:30/8:15

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--Vincent Canby, New York Times

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9:03

Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1975, Page 3
Save energy, return bottles

No energy conservation bill can be labeled comprehensive until Congress finds the sense to outlaw only the vehicle opening up rather than out and front and rear, which exceeds Federal standards by five "safety features" the depths of ignorance evidenced in Brian Bradley's novel "Bricklin". The name of the game in the environmental field, states in the environmental field.

To the Daily Egyptian: Legislation and outlaw non-returnable containers rather than in returnable bottles wastes 200 trillion BTU's of energy each year in the U.S.

This energy waste is the equivalent of 18.1 billion kilowatt hours of electricity, enough to supply the electrical needs of over 9 million middle income Americans for one year. 1.7 billion gallons of gasoline.—enough energy to heat 2 million three-bedroom homes in the Middle Atlantic states for an eight-month heating season.

Limited energy resources is a global problem. So is the waste caused by non-returnable bottles. A decade ago a French market researcher discovered that French housewives disapproved of throw-away products; since throw-away bottles have become a problem. A writer visiting Sweden in the 1960's was awed at the absence of litter on the roads, upon his return in the mid-1960's those bottles were seen blooing along Swedish highways.

Returnable bottles conserve energy. The average returnable bottle on the market today travels a loop from manufacturer to bottler to retailer to consumer and back again for re-use 15 times.

Recent legislation in Oregon, a leader among the states in the environmental field, has resulted in a 92 per cent reduction in the number of cans and bottles littering the roads in that state.

With impending energy shortages, It is time that Congress follows the example of the Oregon legislature and outlaw non-returnable bottles. The solution is as clear as glass.

Jim Dillard
Student Writer

Letters

Not the Bricklin!

To the Daily Egyptian:

Even granting the false premise of argument the desirability of the concept of passive automotive safety, the depths of ignorance evidenced in Brian Bradley's novel "Bricklin" are witness to the safety significance of the Bricklin SV-1 safety vehicle are still abysmal.

The Bricklin is not much of a safety vehicle. Of the five "safety features" Bradley listed, two are duplicates of present design of other car manufacturers: remaining two features (10 mph bumper system, front and rear, which exceeds Federal standards by only 100 percent at the front and 300 percent at the rear, rather than 200 percent at either end as Bradley alleges; an undetectable body of acrylic plastic) are irrelevant to passenger protection.

Bradley neglects to mention that the Bricklin SV-1 features electric gull-wing doors thonged at the root of the vehicle, opening up rather than out and weighing nearly 100 pounds apiece! "Safety" critics see an incapable of entrapping occupants in the event of a rollover or power failure.

Those gull-wing doors are the key to the relative sales success of the Bricklin, rather than any alleged passive safety features. Bricklin calls the doors "pure sex". The Bricklin is the only current production vehicle which has a feature dependent on fashion and exclusivity, the name of the game in the rarefied world of automobiles $10,000 and up.

Continuing the trend, the Bricklin does not sell. Twenty years ago Ford offered a safety option group which included dual rear view mirrors for $35 dollars. It went nowhere. A more recent example is GM's inability to sell over the years the "Bravada". A 900 pound capacity of 200,000 of the highly touted air bag restraint systems, even at a reported loss of $300 per unit.

Bradley's closing, that the Bricklin may be the harbinger of "safer cars on the other hand" is incorrect from an active safety standpoint in light of his comparison of the Bricklin to Maserattis. The Bricklin does not perform much better than any number of

U.S. bread-and-butter sedans, while recent Maserattis have been models of accelleration, braking, curving and transverse response capacity necessary for accident avoidance. Maseratti went broke a few months ago. A number of factors killed the company, but one of the greatest was the economic inability of that small company to design and certify their vehicles to the passive safety standards required by U.S. regulation.

J. Peter Gonigam
Senior, Journalism

Cobden update

To the Daily Egyptian:

Professor Cobden's letter of April 30 concerning the Design Department's study in Cobden indicates a serious misunderstanding of the study's emphasis and desired results.

The article of Friday, April 18 entitled "Seminar Class Designs New Look for Cobden" did not present an accurate appraisal of the Design classes efforts. Creating a new image (i.e., face lift) for the Village of Cobden is by no means the project's intent. We do wish to change Cobden.

An organized planning effort is not necessarily a drive to modernize. It can be utilized in maintaining the status quo and to stop undesirable effects within the community. The analysis of past and present conditions and the impact of expected development can be used by local officials to preserve the existing character of the community as they plan for its future. To ignore planning for the future will certainly cause a deterioration of the community's present profile.

Professor Cobden's letter has provided the study team with a valuable lesson. It pointed out the lack of communication with the public. We welcome this letter as constructive criticism and hope it will aid in avoiding such communication gaps in the future.

Barry Denham
Senior Seminar
Design Class
Cobden Plaza Group

for Democracy and Preserve The Four Freedoms. Give me liberty or give me death!!"

As always with the advent of war, America was united overnight in patriotic fervor. Day and night radios blared forth nothing but martial airs like "For Those in Peril on the Sea". "America Begins Marching Home." "Over There," and "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

With the fate of the country at stake, millions of hitherto-purposeless young men and bored husbands lined up at recruiting offices to enlist in the Great Adventure. Bored housewives fed them doughnuts and coffee and rolled bandages. Hitherto-purposeless young ladies gave their all nightly at local U.S.O. clubs.

Sacrifice, as always in wartime, was the order of the day.

The President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce demanded a 10 per cent tax surcharge on corporate profits and those in high income brackets. Not to be outdone, George Romney demanded a five-per cent pay cut for labor union members across the board. Nothing was too good for our boys at the front.

Unemployment, as always in wartime, was now unheard of. And workers patriotically socked their overtime earnings away in War Bonds.

In one fell swoop, the threat of both inflation and depression was wiped out.

The fringe benefits were enormous. A cheerful Congress unanimously imposed stringent gas rationing, thereby eliminating the energy crisis and air pollution.

Sugar rationing, as always, followed, bringing the price down to 18 cents a pound. And needless to say, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays did much to solve the world food crisis.

"Lucky Strike White Has Gone to War," advertised Lucky Strike mysteriously. And, true enough, cigarettes, as well as liquor, were, as always, hard to find. Americans gave up smoking and drinking in droves, much to the benefit of their livers and livers.

Reporters had a field day covering our "foot-slogging G.I. Joes," whose feet thudded through muddy training camps around the country, while our daring airmen defended our skies and our brave sailors our coasts. Needless to say, due to strict wartime security, all news of battlefield maneuvers and casualties was censored.

It was, all involved agreed, the most glorious, exciting war in American history. After four long years, the country was sound, healthy and united as never before.

It was then the President announced that "due to the self-sacrifice of every American, we have at last won victory and peace."

"And," he asked a reporter, "who did we lick?"

"In the words of the immortal Pope, said the President, "we have met the enemy and he is us."
U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Carbondale said recently that he's found the myth that congressmen loaf in Washington has no basis in fact. And if these scenes recorded by Daily Egyptian photographer Jim Cook can be taken as representative of Simon's varied activities during a recent four-day span in Washington, the myth can be laid to rest as far as he's concerned.

Top left: Simon, on crutches (which he's since discarded) because of a broken foot, hurries from the Cannon Building from one meeting to another in the Rayburn Building. Top right: He takes part in a hearing of the Education and Labor Committee.

Above left: He pauses on the Capitol steps to talk office business with Lori Bailey, SIU student on his staff for the summer, before going to a House floor session. Above right: Back in his office again, he catches up on some news and paperwork. Bottom right: Simon joins Rep. Lester Wolff of New York (left) and Rep. Jamie Penner of Puerto Rico on the "Ask Congress" TV show.
Unopened letter reveals lost love

DANVILLE (AP)—A love letter mailed 32 years ago from a young woman to the man of her dreams finally was opened and "I had opened it and I knew my life would never be the same," said Eddy Hall, the recipient.

The 75-year-old Hanson, who has kept his work as a watch repairman and organist at a Wagga, Wis., worship, club, said he recently was going through his papers and found the letter years later. Hanson is a Vietnam veteran who served in the Army in 1968 and 1969.

Hanson and his wife, Gail, who he married in 1969, said they were "overjoyed" to find the letter. Hanson said he had walked out on her because she was 22 years younger than him and he was a workaholic. They had first met in 1967 at a church social, but he said he never really lost interest in her until he found the letter.

"I found the letter after doing some research on genealogy," Hanson said. "I was looking through some old letters and my wife was going through some old letters of hers."

Hanson and his wife, who have been married for 36 years, said they were "overjoyed" to find the letter. Hanson said he had walked out on her because she was 22 years younger than him and he was a workaholic. They had first met in 1967 at a church social, but he said he never really lost interest in her until he found the letter.

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"I found the letter after doing some research on genealogy," Hanson said. "I was looking through some old letters and my wife was going through some old letters of hers."

Hanson and his wife, who have been married for 36 years, said they were "overjoyed" to find the letter. Hanson said he had walked out on her because she was 22 years younger than him and he was a workaholic. They had first met in 1967 at a church social, but he said he never really lost interest in her until he found the letter.
Stiles Office Supply in Carbondale, has announced the winners of the annual poster contest. The poster contest was held in the Stiles office supply store, and the winners were announced on June 26, 1975. The prize for the first place went to Laura Kincaid, who designed a poster promoting the sale of office supplies. Laura received a $5 prize for her design. Other winners included Maria Vargas, Beth Stone, Ann Vinson, Sue McCall, and Brenda Jennings.
Carbondale police report Monday that two women had their purses stolen and a man was arrested for refusal to pay for services rendered.

Police said Kelley V. Garrison, 20, Rt. 5, Carbondale, was arrested at 8 a.m. after refusing to pay his cab fare. Garrison was charged with the refusal of service rendered, and released on $100 bond.

Police said Charlie J. Cooper, Rt. 2, Murphysboro, Barbara R. Hughes, 401 218 St., Murphysboro, and Donna L. O’Daniel of Rockwood had their purses stolen Tuesday from the office of Dr. Ladon E. Sallings, 301 N. Robinson Circle.

The women said her purses were taken while they were out of the office on a business trip. There are no suspects at this time.

Police said Larry Burgess, 22, 410 W. Oak St., was arrested Tuesday.

**Beg your pardon**

Barb Davall was incorrectly identified as a member of the Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) in a story in the Daily Egyptian’s Wednesday issue.

Davall previously was a member of the FAC but is not currently affiliated with the group.

The story’s headline was incorrect in stating that a “feminist action group” had painted slogans on the East Side Garage.

**Southern Illinois week, most of which were formed in the last year, have joined the SICAA. Executive Director Cliff Callahan said, “He.

Callahan, a 1973-74 graduate student in theater at SIU, originated the idea for the SICAA. Its purpose is to develop comprehensive arts organizations on the local level, he said.

Callahan refers to the growth of the 19 flogging members associations as a “muse miracle.”

One such miracle has taken place in Grayville, where the Grayville Community Arts Association has been expanded. In Grayville, with a population of 2,000, the local arts association raised $13,000 in financial support, Callahan said.

The Grayville group recently produced the play, “The Night of January 18” and is on the verge of purchasing its own community theater, Callahan said.

“Going to that play was one of the greatest sources of reward I have had,” Callahan said. One desire prompting Callahan to form the SICAA was to give more people an opportunity to enjoy theater, he said.

Other members associations also said the increased succeeds entertainment programs this spring. Callahan said. In other the play “Arsenic and Old Lace" was produced by the Olney Arts Council, and in Metropolis, the Fort Massac Arts Association sponsored a con-

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Women's self-defense
being offered by FAC

By Don Breakfast
Student Writer

Does Tae-Kwon-Do—another
martial art spin-off—build
confidence as it shrinks waists?

Not quite. Tae-Kwon-Do is a
martial art developed by Korean
women of the middle ages for self-defense,
and the Feminist Action Coalition

Activities

On-going Orientation: parents and
new students, 8 a.m., Illinois River Room.
Tour Train, 10:30 a.m., front of Student Center.
Sailing Club meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 111.
Women's self-defense club meeting, "How to
Study Better," 7:30 p.m., 417 S Illinois.

WIDB

The following programs are
scheduled Thursday on WIDB
7 a.m.—Sign on; regular
programming—news, current
progressive, news at 40 minutes
after the hour, 6-8 p.m.; WIDB Sports
Specialty, 1 a.m. Sign off;

(FAC) will be sponsoring an eight-week
introductory course in Tae-Kwon-Do for women.

The program was developed as
part of a rape deterrence program
that the FAC will be working on this
comer.

"We're not saying that Tae-Kwon-Do
is a solution to rape and should be
used in every situation, but it
provides women with an option,"
Deb Hendricks, FAC member and
co-teacher of the course, said.

"The reason we feel Tae-Kwon-Do
is effective, I believe, because it
was developed by women, for women.
It's better suited for a woman's
body than other forms of martial
art," she said.

The course will be taught by Kyu
Chai, a third degree black belt in
Tae-Kwon-Do, and will begin at 7:30 p.m.
on Wednesday at the Student Center.

"The course is designed to be a
confidence builder, to teach women
how to use their own bodies, and
how to evaluate threatening
situations," Hendricks said. "We
still recommend that a woman flee
an attacker whenever possible, but
in situations where a woman is
grabs from behind, knowing how
to escape will help.

Increase your reading
speed at a FREE
mini-lesson.

This week only, attend
a FREE mini-lesson.

Wed—3:00 & 7:00 p.m.
Thurs—3:00 & 7:00 p.m.
Fri—3:00 & 7:00 p.m.

All lessons will be held at
The Newman Center
715 S. Washington
(near corner of Washington & Grand)
Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1975, Page 9
**Watered down**

At mid-morning Wednesday, firemen were still hosing down the smoldering rubble of the Logan House on Murphyboro's town square. Unofficial estimates placed damage from the blaze at $200,000.

(Staff photos by Bob Ringham)

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**Nun active as city councilwoman**

NAUVOO, III. (AP)—"There's a place for religion in politics but not the other way around," says Sister Marlene Miller, a Benedictine nun who has carved a place for herself on the Nauvoo City Council.

Sister Marlene was elected last year as a Republican in the first ward. She notes that the majority of the 115 Benedictine sisters in Nauvoo are Irish Democrats and "I was hard for them to vote for me."

But the final tally was 374, and Sister Marlene took the council seat of another nun who died in an automobile accident. Two more women were elected to the council in April, bringing the total to three.

**Walker gives appointment to local women**

Susan Casey of Carbondale has been re-appointed to the Local Government Affairs Advisory Council by Gov. Dan Walker.

According to Casey, the council works as a "smoldering board" for proposals and programs of the State Department of Local Government Affairs.

The council also works to keep the department informed of local affairs, she said.

Casey will attend regular meetings of the council in Springfield.

She is a member of the Jackson County Board and serves as vice-chairman of the Coalition of County Boards and Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Casey is a former member of the Carbondale Planning Commission, the city's zoning commission and the Citizen's Advisory Council.

She lives at 602 Taylor Dr.

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**COTTON PAPER**

NEW YORK (AP)—The 19th-century Gutenberg Bible, the charter of the United Nations and our country's Declaration of Independence and Constitution were all printed on paper made from 100 percent cotton fibers, reports the Cotton Fiber Paper Council Inc.
Carbondale's woman barber wants more females in ranks

By Deb Johnson

It's not likely to see a barber with shoulder-length hair, unless it's Carbondale's female barber, Jackie Miles.

Miles, from Vienna, Ill., is setting up her two-year apprenticeship at Varsity South Barber Shop, 708 S. Illinois Ave. She is the only female among six barbers at the shop.

Henry A. Benson, owner of the shop, and Miles is working out well. "I think it's fantastic," said Benson.

Benson said that although there are female barbers in Carbondale who cut men's hair, Miles will be the only licensed barber.

"The trend is leading toward more women barbers, especially in the north. Miles said the enrollment at Belleville Barber College where she attended was "half and half." "I'd like to see more," said Miles. "It's a great career to get into."

Miles appears to be enjoying her job and finds that some men are surprised or uneasy, but eventually accept the idea of a lady barber.

When she began working in April, she said, clients would call and hang up if she answered, believing they had the wrong number.

"She said she became interested in hair because her sister is a beautician. "I love to cut hair," said Miles, "but I dislike rolling it."

When asked if she receives any special treatment from her fellow workers, Miles said, "We all work together." She said she may receive more tips than the other barbers.

"Miles is a member of the Barber's Union Local 277. After her two-year apprenticeship, she will take an exam to become a registered barber.

Revised Section

THE LAST DAY TO APPLY
for the August 8, 1975
Commencement is FRIDAY,
JUNE 27, 1975

When you work up a hearty appetite... Conquer A QUATRO'S Pizza

• Deep Pan Pizza
• Sandwiches
• Michelob Beer

Pizza By The Slice
Cheese - Mushrooms - Sausage
11 a.m.-4 p.m. 10 p.m.-Midnight
Mon.-Sat. Mon.-Thur.

WE DELIVER 549-5326

QUATRO'S DEEP* PIZZA
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

Every Thursday night is steak night at the RENDEZVOUS
16 oz. T-Bone with baked potato - salad - garlic bread

$3.60

Open 11:00 a.m. - 1 a.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Rendezvous 917 Chestnut Murphysboro (across from courthouse) phone 684-3470

Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1975, Page 11
Fry says downtown district may deteriorate beyond help needed to provide enough space to house the additional personnel, resources, and operations.

He said he hopes to move most of the Wood Park Development to the Wood Park Network by fall 2023.

The proposal requires minimal numbers of dollars before it can be moved into place. Swinburne said.

The transfer of the Student Work and Change Awards and Mortgage has been given the highest priority by the city.

"Right now you send someone to Downtown District and they ask you where it is all and you say "It's down there on the other side of the tracks around the curve," Swinburne said.

The planning for the move started over two years ago, but only became serious during the last year, according to Swinburne.

As the offices under Student Affairs vacate Washington Square, every office area is being replaced by the SIU Security Police and various resources will be located in the Park Place facility.

Downtown Carbondale will deteriorate beyond recovery in five years unless area are continued to be restored, City Manager Carroll Fry told told in a city council meeting Tuesday night to discuss a city proposal for redevelopment of the downtown area.

The proposal calls for an overall redevelopment of the area between Elm and Main Streets and between University and South Illinois Avenue.

"Our belief is that this area is a" door to the University," Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, said.

We want to establish Woody Hall as the front door to the University or the university for the provision of the major things they need in one location," Swinburne said. Students could essentially come to one place of everything within one place instead of moving out on campus," he said.

Admissions, registration, and some student services are already located in Woody Hall. Swinburne hopes to transfer the Student Life Office, the seat of Student Services, and eventually University Housing to Woody Hall.

The full transfer may take a while because the Office of Student Affairs does not have the resources necessary to make the office modifications that need to be made to make the office modifications.

The Student Work and Financial Assistance Office may move from Washington Square to Woody Hall by fall semester as part of a plan to establish Woody Hall as the from door to the University," Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, said.
Grocery beef price hits high, might crest, economists say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Average prices for beef sold at the grocery store reached a new high this month, but Agriculture Department economists offer hopes they'll crest this week or next and hold steady into August.

"It's going to come down slowly," one analyst said Tuesday. By late July or August, a decline in the price of live animals should become substantial and continue into the fall months, he said. However, wholesale meat sellers probably will take that opportunity to gain back some of their falling share of the price.

Statistics on prices of food produced on U.S. farms, released Tuesday by the USDA, showed a monthly average of $1.48 a pound in May for a hypothetical composite of all cuts of beef, adjusted for volume sold in supermarket "specials."

But George Hoffman of the Economic Research Service said the weekly compilations showed a 1.54 price drop in June.

The new statistics showed a change in the form, size of what consumers spend for beef. Last month the farm value of the composite cut was $1.94-15.6 per cent higher than April, 4.9 per cent higher than February and 25 per cent higher than the 8.5 cents of a year before.

The share of the retail price that meat packers, distributors, retailers and other middlemen get last month, however, was 63.5 per cent below April, 21.3 per cent below February and 18.4 per cent below the 5.15 cents of May 1974.

Harness race betting to be allowed at fairs

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker signed legislation Wednesday to allow pari-mutuel betting on harness races at the Illinois State Fair and DuQuoin State Fair where the Harnessman is run.

Walker said betting during five racing dates at each fair will add $140,000 in income for the state.

He said it will cost $5,300 the first year and $5,200 each year after that to operate wagering at the Illinois State Fair, while there will be no expense to the state to have betting at the DuQuoin State Fair, which is privately operated.

Police confiscate vegetables potentially sprayed poisonous

EAST CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Stolen vegetables that had been sprayed with a potentially lethal insecticide were confiscated by police Wednesday at an adult video and 11 children were trying to clean them for eating.

Authorities said about four bushels of various vegetables had been stolen from a farmer's field which had been sprayed recently with the insecticide.

Walker proposed betting for the two fairs last year, but he was advised it would be illegal. The General Assembly passed legislation authorizing the activity earlier this month.

"Eight other states permit betting at their state fairs. Last year we tried to add this attraction to our fair, but the problems could not be resolved in time," he said.

The substance was described as being potentially fatal if consumed within 14 days after spraying. After that time, authorities said, the pesticide dissapates and the vegetables are edible.

The field was sprayed Sunday and the vegetables were taken Tuesday night.

Police, acting on a tip, went to what they said was a poor area of town and found the family trying to clean the vegetables.

The subject of rehabilitation for psychiatric patients is engaging some of the nation's top specialists at a three-day "National Consult on Rehabilitation of the Mentally Ill" which opened Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Rehabilitation Institute of SIU, the conference is funded by a $25,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is aimed at development of a personnel training manual.

Subjects to be discussed include,

Divers will meet at Pulliam Pool

The Egyptian Divers, scuba diving club at SIU, will hold their first meeting of the semester from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Pulliam Pool. All certified and new divers are invited.

The Divers will plan weekend diving trips, including a trip to the Bahamas at the end of the semester.

The club will meet every Thursday afternoon at the pool for the rest of the semester.

Save up to $4.00

Bicycles, Tire & Tube

only $3.99

TOURING SIZES

Save up to $10.00

Bicycle Sale

Lightweight 10 speed, Reg. $99.99

NOW $79.99

Carbondale Store ONLY

Western Auto

Complete Bike Service & Parts

PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

AMATEUR NIGHT

TONIGHT

$20 Cash Prizes and Trophies

Ladies Special

All Collins Drinks 25¢

FROM 8:00 TO 9:30

EVERY NIGHT

The second action-packed episode of the Flash Gordon Series is coming to the Peppermint Lounge tomorrow evening.

Romp.

BAR & GAMES

MEXICAN FOOD

BURGERS

SUNDAY FUNDAY

MURDOCH SHOPPING CENTER

LIVE MUSIC

SATURDAY 9PM

JOAN PAPPENIS

GATHERN

SUNDAY 7PM

ENJOY THE MUSIC | ENJOY THE FOOD

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1975
Two former prison workers convicted in MEG drug trial

Former Menard Prison workers William Clatts and William Bierman were found guilty Wednesday by Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard Richman on a reduced charges of selling 200 grams of a controlled substance. However, the original information filed and the subsequent indictment returned by the Jackson County Grand Jury made no mention of weight but referred to the drugs as 500 tablets.

Hood said he thought it would be obvious from the indictment that 200 grams of amphetamines were sold to the MEG agents. He denied that an oversight caused him to omit the specification from the indictment.

Chaplman set the sentencing date in the present case for July 22.

Both White and Robert Gandy, Du Quoin attorney representing Bierman and amphetamines. They maintained the laboratory tests ran on the tablets at a bolt and staff drug lab in Du Quoin did not say how many grams of amphetamines were contained in the drug.

Testifying at the trial, MEG agent Kent Burns said he and an investigator from the state's attorney's office met Clatts and Bierman at the "Chubb's" tavern on Route 3 in northeastern Jackson County. Bierman said he had sold 500 grams for $4,000 on the drugs. Burns said.

After the sale was completed, Burns testified he and the investigator signaled for reinforcements and made the arrest.

"We had a pre-arrest arrangement signal of waving our hands to signal the other agents," Burns said.

Skeels Poateck, a chemist at the crime lab, testified he tested the tablets and found they did not have enough of the substance to be amphetamines.

The two were convicted of one Class 1 felony charge of selling over 200 grams of a controlled substance. However, the original information filed and the subsequent indictment returned by the Jackson County Grand Jury made no mention of weight but referred to the drugs as 500 tablets.

No further details were provided.
Daryl Glenn Clarida, a sixth grader from Warton, receives instruction in the techniques of fielding grounders from Gil Gagnon at SIU’s summer baseball camp for boys, starting July and August. Turner’s selection to the squad was when he was a 6-5, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 player

Gagnon is a Montreal Canadian who watched the number of ball teams in Quebec jump from 900 to 1969 to the more than 4,000 teams which have registered this year. He said the Canadian government is subsidizing baseball and is making a second time as an advisor to 40 coaches from 18 regions in Quebec who will pass on baseball skills to 14-year-old Canadians as part of a program to further the sport in Canada.

“Where do you go to find out about baseball? The United States!” Gagnon quipped.

Of Jones, Gagnon says, “He’s the best.” He always looks for simplicity and always has a good reason for teaching specific skills of baseball.

Gagnon said he did not hesitate in asking Jones to advise Quebec coaches the day he met Jones at the 1974 conference. Jones has been selected to the Missouri Conference young Brailians about the runnder-

Saltaire now play ‘12 games

Frazier to teach

SIU baseball camp

By Ken Johnson

DAILY EGYPTIAN SPORTS WRITER

SIU summer camp interests Canadian

By Richard Taylor

DAILY EGYPTIAN 

Sports

SIU ballplayer picked for MVC all-star team

Connors, Stewart win in Wimbledon matches

6-0, 6-1

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