By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Governor Dan Walker has lopped off three per cent of the eight per cent pay boost for SIU employees approved by the General Assembly earlier this month.

Making the announcement at a press conference at Southern Illinois Airport, Walker said he reduced pay hikes for SIU and the University of Illinois to bring them in line with wage increases of other state employees.

SIU workers will receive the five per cent raise, or about $100 per month per employee, recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), the governor said.

Dale A. Knight, SIU vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said he was "not surprised by the cutback."

"It really wasn't a cutback because SIU's budget for fiscal year 1975 was built on the IBHE recommendation of five per cent," Knight explained.

"The need is greater than five per cent, but this is what we were able to get," he added.

Walker told reporters he had no qualms about issuing pay hikes of less than the inflation rate.

"I feel it (the five per cent hike) is a good increase and is what the state can afford," Walker explained. "It is also comparable with private industry," he added.

Use of his item veto power to reduce SIU salary increases, was part of a rash of vetoes announced Monday by the governor resulting in reductions of $351.8 million from the legislature's spending proposals for 1975.

Walker vetoed 16 bills outright and reduced items on 70 others, he said Monday.

"There will be more vetoes later because there are still bills to be reviewed," Walker explained.

In a statement read at the airport, Walker blasted "irresponsible Republican leadership" in the legislature for "monumental overspending."

After claiming Republicans tried to force increased taxes, Walker declared he intended to keep his promise that "there would be no increase."

"I don't care how many millions or billions of dollars I have to veto, I don't care how many special interests start screaming, and I don't care whose political toes I step on."

The governor has yet to act on measures providing money for state aid to local schools, mental health, children and family services and public health.

The General Assembly is scheduled to return to Springfield Nov. 7 for a session devoted primarily to consideration of the governor's vetoes.

It takes a three-fifths vote of both houses to override vetoes in whole or in part or to restore amended bills to their original form. However, it takes only a majority vote to restore reductions to the original amount.

The General Assembly, narrowly controlled by the GOP, approved a record fiscal 1975 state budget of $8.7 billion, nearly a billion dollars above the $7.866 billion originally requested by Walker in March.

(Story of Walker vetoes on page 2.)

By Karl Plath
Student Writer

Most people, when asked what their hard day's work is, say to go home and watch television or just plain relax.

Not so for Ken Depew, 36, an electrician at SIU's physical plant.

When Depew arrives at his Carterville home, most often than not he will go to his garage-workshop and pull out some old spoons and forks.

Some of these tarnished old relics are sterling silver, others are simply silver plated. At any rate, to the untrained eye, they don't look like much.

But Depew sees beauty in these and it doesn't take him long to deftly turn them into handsome jewelry.

Watching Depew working over one of the spoons he has chosen makes it look easy. But anyone who has ever tried knows it isn't step on.

He clips off the handle of the spoon and puts it on a form in a vice. He begins pounding on it with a rubber mallet, at the same time keeping up a steady stream of conversation explaining the process, how he got interested in it and what his future plans are.

After he has formed the handle to his satisfaction, Depew takes it over to his grinder and polisher. He takes off the rough spots and buffs the new ring until it shines like an expensive piece of jewelry.

In the space of less than five minutes he has transformed an old cast-off spoon into a ring that anyone would be proud to wear.

Depew says he became interested in making spoon rings about three years ago.

"We took a little trip and saw someone making rings in Tennessee. I had him make my wife and two girls a spoon ring."

"About three months later I started getting some old bolts and things and making rings from them. People saw them and wanted them."

"That's how I got started," Depew said.

Now he has a hobby that is not only relaxing but also quite profitable.

Two traveling dealers buy Depew's rings and necklaces in a fairly recent addition to his creations I regularly. In addition he has four or five others who buy occasionally. All the dealers also bring him old silverware they have acquired in their travels.

Depew will do custom work for anyone who has silverware they want transformed into jewelry. He can shape it any way they want, and even add stones to the piece. He has been working with turquoise, jade and agate, among others.

After his expected retirement in about five years, Depew plans to make jewelry full-time. He sees it as an excellent opportunity to do something he likes and still have the freedom to go wherever he wants.

"After I retire I want to do what I want with my life," Depew said.

One of the things he is considering is making use of the small camper-trailer in his backyard. He would like to live in it and travel around the country, selling his jewelry and going where he pleases.

Ken Depew is one of those rare people who will be able to realize a dream many have shared—doing something he really likes without being tied down anywhere.
Greeks, Turkish forces begin to honor cease-fire; communal fights go on

By The Associated Press

The United States said a cease-fire on Cyprus had begun to take effect Wednesday, but communal fights between Greek and Turkish Cypriots was still going on and not likely to be difficult to stop. Britain set up a peacekeeping force to move in.

Despite the truce agreement, the United States ordered the evacuation of its citizens from the island to a 48-hour deadline.

All sides in the conflict that began with communal fighting were agreed to stop fighting at 9 a.m. C.E.T. (5 p.m. EDT) Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday about 2 1/2 hours after that deadline.

As the deadline approached, the Red Cross said that the average grant a family of four would receive was $44 to $80 a month. And 75,000 passengers will be about $28 million.

PAY RAISES-The governor cut the $11,500-month, across-the-board increase for employees under his jurisdiction in 10 per cent. At the same time, Walker aides said the governor would spend the $78 million be set aside in his budget for a sliding scale pay increase for state employees. Walker also cut the 3 per cent pay hike for state college and university employees approved by the legislature to 2.5 per cent. The 0.5 per cent was not originally requested by the Board of Higher Education.

LOCAL SCHOOLS-He cut the amount appropriated by the legislature for construction grants by $56 million. He said the remaining amount, some $25 million, was $27 million above the 1974 level and would be enough "in particular the sharp decline in enrollment.”

By Frances Lewine

Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. - Watergate defense lawyer James E. Doar, Jr., met with President Nixon Monday for a wide range of review of the impeachment proceedings as the White House stepped up its attack on the actions of the House Judiciary Committee.

Plans were under way for St. Clair to hold a news conference Tuesday Monday, two days before the Judiciary Committee was expected to begin final deliberations on proposed articles of impeachment.

The House voted earlier in the day to permit live television and radio broadcasts of the committee's debate and vote. The impeachment panel was expected to go along with the House decision.

A Supreme Court decision also is awaited on whether Nixon should turn over 61 White House communications sought by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski as possible evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The high court also was asked to decide whether the Watergate grand jury had the legal right to name Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The pace of the impeachment drama quickened Friday as the Judiciary Committee's staff issued proposed articles of impeachment against Nixon.

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Presidential candidates to meet with committee

By Jeff Jessot
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Presidential Search Committee members and selected campus constituency representatives will continue meetings this week with visiting candidates for the SIU Presidency.

Chairman Willis Malone said Monday that the committee has received 11 candidates, including one from Illinois, and is meeting with the candidates this week, but has not yet made a recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

"We have no official candidates yet," Malone said.

For the second time in the history of the committee, candidates will be "official" until, after their informational visit, they "make it known to us" whether they wish to be further considered for the position.

Malone said he did not know whether names of visiting candidates would be released to the public when they become "official."

The first two potential candidates are scheduled to meet with the full search committee, campus constituency heads, and constituency representatives chosen by their group leaders, Malone said.

"This pattern may not be followed by all the people visiting," he added.

Candidates will not be "official" until, after their informational visit, they "make it known to us" whether they wish to be further considered for the position.

"There are individuals on campus who are receiving consideration," he continued. "Malone said an on-campus candidate becomes "official" when the search committee decides meetings should be arranged for that person to indicate to the meetings he has been committing with visiting "potential" candidates.

No committee and constituency meetings have yet been arranged for an on-campus candidate, Malone said.

Malone said he did not know whether names of on-campus candidates would be released to the public when they become "official" candidates.

The search committee, Malone explained, will deliberate and by the end of August, hopes to submit a list of between four and six "official" candidates to the Board of Trustees along with the committee's recommendation for the position.

Malone said he did not know whether the list of four to six candidates would be released to the public. He added he would have to await the advice of legal counsel before saying whether candidacy names and recommendations would be released.

Monday Malone said a number of potential candidates would be notified by phone that "wide publicity" might discourage their candidacy.

Ken Gray greets well-wisher before eating his dinner chicken.

Before retiring

Rally welcomes Ken Gray home

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite the mid-week rain, more than 4,500 people attended the "Celebrating the Home" Ken Barrett barbecue and rally in honor of retiring Rep. Kenneth Gray at West Frankfort City Park.

Gray is retiring after 20 years in the House because of "poor health." He was hospitalized about a year ago after a heart attack.

Gospel music filled in gaps between speakers as the audience bailed in the hot sun in front of the bandstand. Gray thanked some of the barbecue prepared by a state cafeteria line and staff prepared: "I'm a politician, I've learned to eat while I'm tall.

During the rally, Gray endorsed Paul Simon as his successor.

Dean Barringer, director of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, representing Gary Daniel Walker; thanked Gray for the Brennan to host 2 STC students

Two automotive technology students from the STC School of Technical Careers will be the lanchon guests of U.S. Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan Thursday in Washington, D.C.

They are Wayne Wagner, 20, of Mt. Sterling, and Larry Ernst, 28, of Alhambra, winners of the 1974 Plymouth National Trouble Shooting Contest.

The STC students defeated teams from more than 100 schools throughout the nation in taking top honors at the competition in Dallas. It was the second year in a row that STC students won the contest.

Ernst and Wagner will be accompanied by instructor Joe R. Cash, who coached them to victory in regional and national competition. Also accompanying them are Chrysler-Plymouth national managers and other company executives.

Two escapes caught, charged in kidnapings

Two Franklin County jail inmates who escaped SIU and area police Thursday night were apprehended early Monday morning in Nashville, Tenn.

The escapes, Richard Maceri, 25, of Valier, III. and Ricky Sledge, 26, of Flora, were captured by Nashville police at 1:40 a.m.

FBI agents in Indianapolis have charged Maceri and Sledge with kidnapping in the abductions of a Carbondale woman and a woman in Alhambra, Ill., woman.

The two escapes entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crafton, Rri. 5, Carbondale, Saturday, and forced them to drink some wine and smoke some marijuana before they departed the Crafton residence with the couple and their car. The Carpenters were driven to Evansville, and left bound in a rural area. A $10 bill and a knapsack into a tree were left by their abductors.

Police said Maceri and Sledge ditched the Crafton car and stole another automobile belonging to JoAnne Bruce, 22, of Evansville, with Bruce as the caregiver.

The two escapes then drove to Corydon, Ky., where they released Bruce, the Bill said. Police say the men then kidnapped Phyllis Jean Teverbaugh, 17, of Madisonville, Ky., near Nebo, Ky.

The Bruce car was spotted by Nashville police entering a closed parking garage for visitors.

Grand jury to meet again on SIU funds

A Jackson County Grand Jury met again Wednesday to investigate alleged irregularities in the handling of liquor and misuse of research funds at SIU.

Aust. State's Atty. Lawrence Malone said Monday the grand jury will be "looking into matters" of the last meeting.

The grand jury completed a four-day session Friday, but was unable to come to agreement on regularity and witness concerns concerning misuse of the funds.

The grand jury started to hear witness testimony Tuesday in connection with the purchase of about $5,000 of liquor from the Carbondale Holiday House.

Funds for the liquor were supposed to be used in connection with a dance. Ripple said there will be no grand jury meeting until the probe has been completed.

Fewer birth defects

VICTORIA, B.C. CIP—Canadian Health Minister Dennis Cooke wants doctors to work with the government in eliminating late abortions.

Cooke told the B.C. Medical Association annual meeting he hoped to stop abortions beyond the 14th week of pregnancy, except in situations where the mother's health is seriously in danger.

"There are individuals on campus who are receiving consideration," he continued. "Malone said an on-campus candidate becomes "official" when the search committee decides meetings should be arranged for that person to indicate to the meetings he has been committing with visiting "potential" candidates.

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Cooke told the B.C. Medical Association annual meeting he hoped to stop abortions beyond the 14th week of pregnancy, except in situations where the mother's health is seriously in danger.
In a bold move to curb inflation, the Government announced today that henceforth all U.S. currency would be printed on graham crackers.

The dramatic development could have been predicted early as 1975 when pennies disappeared from circulation — their value as copper being worth more than their value as coins.

The nickel, the dime and the quarter soon followed the penny into oblivion — or, more precisely, holes in backyards and boxes in basements.

But coins were, of course, the only form of money people saved. Paper currency was spent with the speed of summer lightning. With the value of the dollar dropping more than ten per cent a year, there was no point in saving one. For in ten years, the dollar obviously wouldn't be worth a plug nickel, which was already worth 38.2 cents.

The cherished American heritage of thrift and "putting aside a little nest egg for your old age" became patently ridiculous. Banks closed. Life insurance salesmen were laughed out of town. The national motto became: "A penny saved (unless it's copper) is a disaster."

So the people rushed out to spend their paper currency on useless junk they didn't want — as commemorative medallions, antimacassars and hockey pucks — before the price of the useless junk they didn't want soared sky high.

Their foresight was rewarded when the overwhelming demand for useless junk that nobody wanted forced the price of useless junk to soar sky high. And by 1976, the all-important Useless Junk Index (1974 base: 100) broke through the psychological barrier of 1000.

Unfortunately, the Government had to print more paper money to meet the increasing demand for more paper money to meet the increasing demand for more increasingly-expensive useless junk. And this, of course, increased inflation.

Inevitably, the inevitable happened: Dollar bills, like coins before them, disappeared from circulation — their value as paper being worth more than their value as currency.

House Beautiful noted that "handy homemakers can now put together a lovely by-bye rug with only 967 dollar bills." Better Homes and Gardens featured an article on "How to Wallpaper Your Room for Only $2780 plus Paste." And a money-saving best-seller was a pop-up tissue box that popped up dollar bills.

In this hour of national crisis, it was the noted economist, Semple J. Simon, who proposed the ingenious solution of printing currency on graham crackers. The Government, Simon argued, could print a quarter a dollar, the chocolate covered $30 and the $100 ice cream cone. The answer to inflation, he said, is to increase the value of the money while decreasing the amount in circulation.

People will certainly value nutritious, wholesome graham crackers more than worthless paper or useless junk. And we can decrease the amount in circulation merely by making it tasty enough.

Simon said he doubted the new monetary system would crumble if people treated the currency with the proper respect. And, anyway, he said, "all previous solutions to inflation have been a lot crumblier."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

Letters

Motorcycle insurance

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again the riders and owners of motorcycles across the nation must face the fact that overnight they could be put off the roads by the stroke of a pen. Also a huge dent in the nation's economy could be made as a result of the government outlawing motorcycle dealers closing their shops and the large manufacturers and importers of motorcycles and supplies and accessories closing down due to the lack of customers.

People who are using their cycles for basic transportation are saving thousands of gallons of gasoline per day and causing much less air pollution than car users will have to revert to the air pollutants, gas eating vehicles.

At this time House Bill 16 is in the committee in Washington, D.C., proposing a mandatory no-fault bill for all of the United States. Since it is a fact that over 60 per cent of the motorcycle accidents reported turn out to be the fault of the car, and since if motorcycles are included in this no-fault bill the insurance premiums on cycles will increase over 40 per cent their present rate, we are asking that the interested public write letters to their Representatives in our Nation's Capitol before July 21 when the bill may be voted on, and request that no-fault be excluded from this, or any other no-fault bill being proposed.

The address is U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. The members of the subcommittee involved in the first stage are: Robert C. Byrd, John E. Moss, Henry Helstoski, John Breaux, James T. Brayhill, John H. Ware and John Y. McCollistier.

Matt Hall, Vice President
Illinois Motorcycle Dealers Association
Carbondale

Special thank you

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives wishes to thank all members of the University and Carbondale community who attended the public hearings on July 16 and 17 regarding university mission. Special thanks to those who presented statements for our consideration.

Also to the committee another public hearing on Wednesday, July 24 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mississipi Room to hear further statements. We welcome you to listen and take part.

John B. Hawley
Chairman, Advisory Committee
On Goals and Objectives
Threat of water shortage averted by weekend pumping

By Dave Daha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Threat of a water shortage in Carbondale vanished over the weekend after emergency pumping transferred enough water from the recently completed Cedar Lake to prevent the city reservoir from running dry.

Because of round-the-clock pumping, the water level in the reservoir on Evergreen Terrace rose from an unsuable 11 feet below spillway Friday night to a satisfactory 5.5 feet below spillway Monday morning, according to Bill Boyd, director of public works.

Campus Briefs

John H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry returned in June from a six-month overseas tour to study chemistry education in other countries.

During the tour he visited the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Burma, Taiwan, S. Korea, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

Wotiz made two previous tours overseas to study chemistry education. In 1969, he visited the Soviet Union on an exchange program sponsored by the National Academy of Science. In 1972, he toured countries in the Far East.

The “Philosophy of Rudolf Carnap,” edited by professor Paul A. Schilpp of the Department of Philosophy, has been recently translated into Italian and published by II Saggiatore Milan.

The Italian edition was edited by Maria Sandrini. The work on Carnap, Volume XI in Schilpp’s “Library of Living Philosophers,” was originally published in 1963 by Open Court Publishing Company. It contains an autobiography by the leader of the school of philosophy known as “Logical Positivism” and his replies to criticisms submitted by leading philosophers of science.


A two-year-old registered Holstein cow, Saluki Deacon Prilly, in the SIU Dairy Center herd is among cows recognized this month for milk and butterfat production during the animal’s last lactation period.

The SIU produced 18,250 pounds of milk (470 pounds of butterfat) in a 365-day milking period ending June. The cows cited for high production are from dairy herds enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) official testing program. The production reports are issued by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Reservoir then augmented Carb Orchard Lake water to sur-pass demand by 465,000 gallons a day, Boyd said. The surplus water was used to replenish the clear water holding tanks at the South Wall Street water works. Boyd added.

“We’re in the clear,” Boyd said.

Since the pumps were activated the water level in the clearwater tanks rose from a critical 2.5 feet on Thursday to more than nine feet Monday morning, water work officials said. By Monday the Wall Street plant was processing 3,300 gallons of water per hour, the officials said.

Full capacity in the 3.46 million gallon clearwater reserve will be reached when the water level is 12 feet in all tanks, water work officials explained.

Transfer of water from Cedar Lake to the Carbondale reservoir ceased Monday from a three-pump 24-hour shift to a single pump 24-hour shift at night, water work officials said.

“Our plan is to go ahead and build the reservoir full,” Boyd said. “This will give us a 50-day supply.”

Library course scheduled for fall

Two sections of “The Library as an Information Source”, a one-credit hour course, will be offered during fall semester at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays.

The course, GSD 199-A, will be taught by librarians and will involve direct use of library materials to help students learn to find information quickly and efficiently.

If enough students are interested in the course other sections may be added. For further information students should contact their advisor or the Undergraduate Library, 453-3181.

Local art gallery to open Sunday

The grand opening of the art gallery at the Long Branch Foundation for the Arts and Sciences is scheduled for Sunday.

Artists and craftspersons in the Carbondale community are invited to display and sell their creations.

Persons wishing to display items should contact Pete Allison or Denise Porter at the Long Branch Foundation, 900 E. Jackson Ave, phone 549-0455 before Thursday.

11th ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE at the SQUIRE SHOP

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

1/2 OFF
ALL SIDEWALK SALE MERCHANDISE

1/3 OFF
ALL STOCK INSIDE
JULY 23-26-27
COME AND SAVE ON OUR WAGON LOAD OF BARGAINS

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1974
Women planning lakeside camping

A women’s camping trip at Little Grassy is being planned by Virginia Britton, assistant director of the Specialized Student Services Office. "Women are invited," Britton said. A meeting for interested women will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

Britton said the purpose of the meeting was to find out how many women will attend so food supplies can be bought, to introduce the women to each other and to talk about basic camping information. She said the cost item the women will have to pay is the food cost.

Construction bids to be taken for new 509-car parking lot

Construction of a 309-car parking lot at the site of the one-car-trailer park should start in October, according to the SIU Facilities Planning Office.

Chicago youth found drowned in swimming pool

A Chicago youth, who was in Carbondale to register for fall classes at SIU, apparently drowned Saturday in an apartment swimming pool.

Said Smith, Jr., 38, of 3906 W. Monroe St., Chicago, apparently died Sunday evening in the Wall Street Quadrangles swimming pool, 1207 S. Wall St.

Smith was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Smith had gone swimming with a friend to the Quadrangles. His friend reported that Smith went over the edge of the pool and was not seen again.

Art Association to discuss events

The annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Community Arts Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Shawnee College, 1311 Calhoun Street.

The purpose of these planning meetings will be to develop performing arts events in Southern Illinois. The meetings will be held in the administration building.

The Ragtime, fifties music to be featured at River Festival

Ragtime and rock 'n' roll will highlight the Mississippi River Festival when The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble and Sha Na Na are presented at the SIU Edwardsville campus this week. The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble will appear on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Originally designed to acquaint the 1972 Romantic American Music Festival audience with the works of Scott Joplin, the ensemble has expanded their repertoire to include the works of James Scott, Joseph Lamb, Deoglas, Charles Ives and Jelly Roll Morton.

The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble has won a Grammy award and consists of flute, piccolo, clarinet, trumpet, trombone, tuba, piano, drums, cymbals, viola, cello and bass.

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AUCTIONS & SALES

Gigantic Yard Sale Sat. Sun. at OHS Wagon and more 610 N. Springer. 3/26/E12

Moving sale C'ville: July 26, 9 to 2:00 Watering machine, washer, tv's. 549-9433. 3/26/E12

Yard Sale Sun. at 501 N. Michaels 2:00-5:00. 3/26/E12

Furnace, Water Heater, etc. 786-WL. 3/26/E12

Floor Market Sunday Under the bus. Sign up on busy rfe. 51 South. Call 549-5551 or Andy and Cat. 3/26/E12

The Daily Egyptian

Winning poster to be distributed
by Peace Center

The Carbondale Peace Center is distributing copies of the winning poster in its amnesty poster contest.

The blue-on-white poster was designed by Joan Gigant of Carbondale

The Peace Center plans to distribute the poster locally and nationally. A fifty cent donation is requested for single copies available at the Student Christian Foundation at the corner of South Illinois and Grand

The posters are meant to raise public concern over the American citizens in exile, in prison or in legal jeopardy, for resisting participation in the Vietnam war.

Groups to honor health volunteers

A Recognition Ceremony for the past year's volunteers at all shelter care homes and nursing homes in Jackson County will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 6, at the Lutheran Center, 706 S. University.

Certificates and plaques will be presented to the volunteers and to volunteer groups.

The Ceremony will be sponsored by the Department of Mental Health at Anna State Hospital and by the 14th Board of the Jackson County Mental Health Association.

Medical claims should be filed

The SIU Personnel Office wishes to remind all employees that they should file all prescription drug and major medical claims to Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

These claims should be filed immediately with the benefit section of the Personnel Office.

If there are any questions concerning the claims call the Personnel Office at 433-3234 and ask for the benefit section.

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Beach nudes stir authorities

By The Associated Press

Angered by what they fear may become Son of Streaking, authorities in some coastal areas are doing busts over an outburst of beachfront nudity.

Others, however, say they consider the practice of going topless or sometimes less than a threat to the Republic and have concluded that the show must go on.

"I'm willing to be busted for this because I think it's a worthy cause," declared Giselle Rudolfa, 22, who

Assertive training program planned

"An Introduction to Assertive Training" program will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

The discussion program will be led by Yvonne Hardaway of the SIU Counseling Center. Hardaway is responsible for developing an assertive training method which has been widely used at SIU.

The program, sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) is free and open to the public.

Following the program will be an FAC general business meeting.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals
Pullman pool, gym, weight room; activity room 7 to 10 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Students for Jesus, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; S. Illinois Avenue Church Hall Meeting, 7 p.m.; Student Activities Room B. High School Musicals and Youth Camp. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Meyick Auditorium.

Carbondale Community University, Federal Credit Union, Board of Directors, and general open meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Student Government Offices, Student Center.

Placement and Proctoring Testing 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Morris Library Auditorium.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 6.

4 p.m. - Sesame Street; 5 - The Evening Report; 5:30 - Mister Rodger's Neighborhood; 6 - The Electric Company; 6:30 - BookBeat; 7 - Man Builds, Man Destroys - "Things Worth Keeping;" 7:30 - The Naturalists: "John Burroughs - How Far Are We From Home?;" 8 - What's The Big Idea?: 9 - You're In Good Company.

VA to name SIU assistants

Joseph Zinnny, coordinator at Student Work and Financial Assistance, said SIU has responded to the tentative agreements. The final decision on the appointments will be made by the VA within the next few weeks.

As VA representatives, Crews and Feushbarns will be part of a nationwide VA program set to begin Aug. More than 1,300 Vet RePs have been hired nationally to assist veterans in filling out forms and to check with colleges on certification to assure that the veteran receives his assistance check.

People to People to meet at 8 p.m.

The first meeting of the People to People program will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ezio Coffee House.

The program is for people who want to learn social skills in meeting people and desire to make new friends.

The program is open to anyone interested. For further information contact Nancy Gallangan at 549-2256.

Buzbee to speak on wheat problem

State Senator Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, will hold a public hearing on the severe discount area farmers are taking because of wheat in their wheat at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 112 N. Gordon, Pinckneyville.

The wheat farmers of Southern Illinois are suffering great losses and I want to find out now if anything can be done before they have sold all of this year's wheat crop," Buzbee said.

Buzbee said Monday a state House of Representatives subcommittee is being formed to study the problem.

Daily Egyptian

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**All-rookie exhibition season?**

**NFL strike negotiations breakoff**

WASHINGTON—Negotiations in the National Football League labor dispute collapsed Monday—further threatening the start of the exhibition schedule—and the federal mediator said no further meetings between the owners and the striking players’ union would be convened before the Labor Day weekend. He said there is reason to believe that the talks will result in progress.

In New York, Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and chairman of the owners’ executive committee, said there was a likelihood “that we are going to play our pre-season games without many of our established veterans.”

“Accordingly,” Mara said, “the NFL Management Council has implemented a game-wide policy on ticket refunds, consistent with the belief that the fans should in no way be involved in a dispute that is not their own.”

The announcement in Washington by owner James R. Scrase after he had met briefly with representatives of the players’ union and an attorney for the 26 club owners. “There was no progress made today toward reaching an agreement and negotiations have broken off,” Scrase said. “The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service will continue to make its services available but there is little hope that we can do until both parties are willing to consummate an agreement that all parties can live with,” Scrase said. “We plan to call another meeting until there is reason to believe that the talks will result in progress.”

Mara, explaining the owners’ belief that there is “the real possibility” that talks and fee agents would make up a small number of the teams in exhibition games, said, “We have reached a total impasse in our negotiations with the NFL Players Association.”

“We are confident the games will be attractive and competitive, but the owners should have an opportunity to decide that for themselves.”

“We believe holders of tickets for the Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, Saturday and for the first week of pre-season games Aug. 25 should be entitled to refunds if they so desire. Sponsors of the Hall of Fame Game have joined in this decision.

“A holder of a ticket to any one of those games can ask for his money back, with no effect on future games or on our season-ticket priority,” Mara said. “There is no refund for the loss of season tickets.”

Bill Curry, president of the NFL Players Association, led a group of seven players to the meeting, which lasted only 10 minutes, until Sargent Karch, an attorney for the NFL Management Council arrived. Entering the room and left the Labor Department building within two minutes. As he walked down the hall, Karck told newsmen: “There are no proposals. We will be back when there are proposals the Players Association wishes to give us.”

He said: “After bargaining talks all but collapsed Sunday, following three days of talks, representatives for the owners, Mara said they would not attend further meetings unless the association came up with some new proposals. We have to try to keep the Hall of Fame Game and other exhibitions from being played—but again they declined to give the answer they hoped to hear.”

The Los Angeles Dodgers, said Garvey, said that strike will last until “the owners stop trying to union-bust and stop trying to play pickup games with rookies and free agents.”

NFLPA leaders said they would attempt to keep the Hall of Fame Game and other exhibitions from being played—but again they declined to give the answer they hoped to hear.

They were making some progress over the weekend,” Garvey said. “We backed off on some of our demands. Then they were coming up on some of theirs. The more progress we made, the more uptight Kheel got. He didn't want to talk, it made the negotiations.”

At a later news conference, Curry and Garvey said they believed Theodore Kheel, the owners’ special counsel, was underlining the negotiations.

“THERE were making some progress over the weekend,” Garvey said. “We backed off on some of our demands. Then they were coming up on some of theirs. The more progress we made, the more uptight Kheel got. He didn't want to talk, it made the negotiations.”

Kheel should stop tying the hands of the mediator,” Garvey said. “Kheel is more a part of the problem than of the solution.”

Curry said that, during the weekend, the Players Association made what he called "substantial changes" in its position. But he declined to discuss them because he said their membership had not been contacted.

He said, however, that none of the changes dealt with the freedom issues because the negotiations had not gotten far enough.

As long as the strike might now last, none of the players cared to comment. Garvey said, though, that strike will last until “the owners stop trying to union-bust and stop trying to play pickup games with rookies and free agents.”

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