Dunn calls for veto on governing board split

By Steve G. Bandle

The revised Student Conduct Code has been given to SIU President Warren Brandt for his approval but a minority report, objecting to several sections of the code, is still in the hands of Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Committee member William C. Bleier, assistant dean of student life for discipline, submitted the minority report to Swinburne objecting to the provisions of the code regarding open hearings and the method of appointing judicial panel members, as well as the overall "legalistic" wording of the code.

Travelstead was joined in the minority report by committee members William C. Bleier, assistant dean of student life at the School of Technical Careers, and Helen Ellison, Brush Towers unit manager. Carl Harris, former conduct code committee member and founding coordinator for student discipline, wrote a cover letter in support of the minority report.

Swinburne said he received the minority report after he had presented Logan with a copy of the revised conduct code, and he has not done anything with it yet.

"It will be shared with the president. There are some issues here that I think are resolvable with some middle ground where everyone is satisfied," Swinburne said.

The provision allowing for open hearings is one of the code's major changes from previous conduct codes.

Committee Chairman C. Thomas Busch, who cast the 9-2 breaking vote on the committee in favor of the open hearings, said the purpose of the open hearings is to give people a better understanding of the system and to demonstrate the fairness of the hearings.

"The system is only as good as it can stand criticism. It can't be in the defensive. It must operate openly and above board to have the trust of the people," Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

"I don't see any problem with open hearings. The way we have it written. It provides for a charge to be made for an open or closed hearing," he explained.

Travelstead is afraid students may choose an open hearing over a closed one.

"Students may arbitrarily elect an open hearing and not realize what they're getting into," Travelstead said.

The results of all open hearings will be posted, according to the proposed code, and Travelstead said this could harm students seeking employment or housing off-campus.

Travelstead feels the open hearings could hamper the effectiveness of the disciplinary system, too.

(Continued on Page 3)
U.S. aid to Laos concluded early

VIENNAPLANE, Laos (AP)—The U.S. aid mission to Laos closed its doors Thursday, ending a program that spanned more than 20 years and cost over $1 billion. The shutdown, five days ahead of the June 30 deadline, climaxized a two-month drive by the increasingly dominant pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

U.S. officials said it was unlikely Congress would approve further assistance to Laos, which received more than $60 million in U.S. military and economic aid over the past year.

"The events of May here have not created a very favorable basis for continued American aid," said Christian A. Chapman, the U.S. charge d'affaires.

Simon criticizes deficit spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Thursday that without sound fiscal management the nation could find itself in the same financial dilemma as New York City.

"Whether we can prevent the nation from falling into the same plight as our greatest city is now the central issue before us," Simon told a House subcommittee.

"For too many years, like the City of New York, we have been trying to burn the candle at both ends, living off our inheritance and mortgaging our future at the same time," Simon said. "We must stop promising more and more services to the public without knowing how we will pay for them."

Ford asks for private uranium sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—Envisioning "an entirely new private industry in America," President Ford asked Congress Thursday to allow private firms to produce and sell enriched uranium to nuclear power plants around the globe.

In proposing an end to a federal "monopoly," Ford talked of "an exciting new course which will help assure the energy independence we seek and a significantly strengthened economy at the same time."
Brandt gets revised code, but minority report critical

(Continued from Page 11)

"I don't think that students will be as open and honest at open hearings as at closed ones...I think it will be more difficult for (judicial) officers to keep members to be candid in the questioning of the student and witness," he said.

Travelstead feels the disciplinary system is not a "spectator's sport" and fears the proceedings could degenerate into "the carnival atmosphere we see at student senate meetings."

The charged student may elect to have an open or closed hearing at his discretion without stating a reason, but no judicial officer, dean or administrator can close a hearing against a student's wishes and do so without sufficient cause.

"The denial of an open hearing by a panel or an administrator can be grounds for an appeal. The appellate board or administrator would have to weigh the rationale of the hearing being closed against the wishes of the charged," Busch said.

Swinburne said the number of people allowed to attend an open hearing may have to be limited, but that the question becomes who decides whom that group should be. Travelstead commented, "You have a practical problem of closing a hearing if the audience is unruly which would probably entail the use of the security office." Busch said while disruptions could occur, "I don't anticipate any disruptive hearings."

The minority report also objects to the method to be used in selecting judicial board members, primarily in relation to the Campus Judicial Board and the Student Conduct Review Board.

Under the proposed conduct code, members of the Campus Judicial Board would be approved by the Student Senate and Graduate Student Council. Members of the Student Conduct Review Board would be selected and approved by their respective constituency head.

The minority report suggests that panel members be nominated by the various constituency heads and accepted by the dean of student life for the Campus Judicial Board and the vice president for judicial affairs for the Student Conduct Review Board, according to Travelstead.

"This office knows far more about individual students than the student body president or the Graduate Student Council president and needs to retain the veto power," said Travelstead.

The proposed code does allow the dean of student life in the case of the Campus Judicial Board, and the president, in the case of the Student Conduct Review Board, to make appointments if "no appointments are forthcoming from either of the constituency bodies within a reasonable period of time."

"The intent of that section was to guard against problems that have occurred in the past. A few years back, student government refused to participate in the process and there was no alternate method of selecting members so we were only able to hold administrative hearings," Busch explained.

The third point the minority report objects to is the "legalistic" wording of the conduct code document itself:

"It is too legalistic and too technical. There is not enough flexibility especially involving procedures. The current code doesn't even go into procedural matters," said Travelstead.

Busch said the new code is more definitive regarding sanctions and spells out procedures and the rights of the individual more plainly.

The outlining of the judicial procedures is helpful even for those students who may never come before a judicial board, by making them aware of how the discipline system works, said Busch.
House guillotine drops on SIU

In one of its more foolish actions this year, the Illinois House has passed and sent to Gov. Dan Walker a bill to split the SIU system. If Walker signs this legislation, SIU-Edwardsville will receive its own board of trustees and autonomy in budgetary and administrative decision-making. While SIU-E, a commuter campus serving the St. Louis area, has operated as an independent unit for years, SIU-C, the Board of Trustees, they seem to believe, has shown some concern for SIU-C's welfare than for SIU-E's. If Walker signs the bill, what then?

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Save the ozone

Late in 1973, University of California chemistry professor Sherwood Rowland discovered the danger of aerosols in the atmosphere by the use of aerosol sprays. Rowland reasons that aerosol sprays are released to believe an aerosol spray is a potential threat to the human race. However, research indicates the fluorocarbons rise miles into the stratosphere where they reach the ozone layer of the upper atmosphere that protects us from the harmful ultraviolet rays. The fluorocarbons are broken down by ultraviolet rays, releasing chlorine.

Three separate research groups concluded a single chlorine atom could destroy 10,000 ozone molecules. The ozone shield is crucial to man's survival. Even an increase in one ozone molecule could result in the cancer of the upper stratosphere. However, research indicates the fluorocarbons rise miles into the stratosphere where they reach the ozone layer of the upper atmosphere that protects us from the harmful ultraviolet rays. The fluorocarbons are broken down by ultraviolet rays, releasing chlorine.

The dramatic high point came at the bitterly divided 1976 Democratic Convention in Chicago. The delegates were divided over whether they should be divided on the issue of fluorocarbon aerosols. The convention was held in Springfield at the most possible time to seek additional funding for SIU.

One hopes Walker will see that, at present, more harm than good will result from an SIU split.

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Letters

Equalizer v. heritage

To the Daily Egyptian:

I didn't particularly want to write about the old illogical arguments put forth in John Hildan's letter on gun control, but when I read the response by Larry Roth, I determined to let this letter kill two headless chickens with one stone.

Both sees the gun as some kind of equalizer of social inequity, Hildan as part of "our heritage." Both share a common perception: It is a weapon meant to manipulate people by taking their lives. Neither Roth nor Hildan want their guns taken away, I suspect, because they are both too eager to fight on their respective sides of the Civil War they would love to generate. Roth's "speculations" (a nice, cozy shield word) that Malcolm X was assassinated by the establishment is as dangerous as Hildan's views.

I have no use for libertarians, who would defend certain liberties while denying others, and I have no use for a committee that would defend a "brother's" right to speak while denying that right to a fellow human being who happens to hold the opposing political viewpoint.

All politicians have one thing in common. They have totally opposing views, totally opposite perceptions of the world, its problems, and how to deal with them. All politicians have another thing in common: An innate desire to re-structure society, to remake it in their own image, to set up their definition of civilization as the one good and true path and to hell with anyone who disagrees.

"Well," he said, turning to the microphones and suddenly beaming, "it worked!"

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Kennedy's dubious triumph

By Arthur Hoppé

Washington, Jan. 20, 1977

Edward M. (Teddy) Kennedy, kicking and screaming, was dragged up the steps of the Capitol today and inaugurated as the 39th President of The United States.

For more than two years, Mr. Kennedy had waged a hard-fought grueling campaign against his nomination and election—which ended in a resounding personal defeat when he swept 31 states (but Massachusetts) last November.

The dramatic high point came at the bitterly divided 1976 Democratic Convention in Chicago. The delegates were bitterly divided over whether they should be divided on the issue of fluorocarbon aerosols. The convention was held in Springfield at the most possible time to seek additional funding for SIU.

Finally, the chant went up, "Draft Kennedy! Draft Kennedy!"

Mr. Kennedy responded by sitting in an aisle, his arms and shouting defiantly, "Hell, no! Won't go!"

But the Democratic power brokers, meeting in a smoke-filled room at the Blackstone hotel, saw no alternative. They sent Mr. Kennedy a letter which began: "From the Democratic Party of The United States, Greetings."

Once draftr, Mr. Kennedy vigorously campaigned against his election across the country. At 15 whistle stops a day, he delivered his standard speech, opening with a detailed account of his misbehavior at Chappaquiddick, and concluding, "Would you want a man like that as your President?"

"We all unaninmously agreed that his drive and determination would pay off with his overwhelming defeat in November. But an odd thing happened: Independents who listened to him would look, at each other and make some remark such as, "Well, he's honest enough to admit his mistakes. How long has it been since we had a President like that?"

Or: "At least he isn't power mad."

"Also unreckoned was the hidden backslash vote. "So he doesn't want to be President, eh?" the voters who hated Kennedy would say, raising their hands. "Well, we'll fix his little red wagon!"

"Coupled with this, was the hidden backslash-backlash vote composed of millions of people who supported Mr. Kennedy simply because they couldn't stand the people who despised him.

As these three categories included virtually every voter in the nation, Mr. Kennedy won in a landslide in November despite desperate, last-minute Republican charges that he was "mud-slinging" —approving the expression of their feelings.

"The people have spoken," said a gloomy Mr. Kennedy on election night. "The loudmouths."

"So it was that the most reluctant candidate in American political history was sworn in on the Capitol steps here today. He then delivered the briefest Inaugural Address in American political history:"

"Well," he said, turning to the microphones and suddenly beaming, "it worked!"

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Motorcycle instructor stresses safety

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sitting astride a little red tractor, centered in what appears to be a large parking lot, Larry Lindauer, assistant professor in health education, explained that he was overmanipulating the various members of the motorcycle instructors training class.

"You don't appear to be in gear beneath the closest members of the class," "Try pulling up on the starter gear," Lindauer began to discuss the various aspects of motorcycle safety.

"It has been said that the motorcycle is the safest vehicle in the world, up to the point of impact," Lindauer said.

"I think that the problem with motorcycles is that they are dangerous, like a match or, like a gun, or like a bomb," a motorcycle can inflict a catastrophic injury if used improperly, and whenever a specific set of circumstances comes into play.

"The person who buys a motorcycle thinking he can never get hurt in the world's greatest op-timist," he said. "Skillful driving is the key to safe cycling because there are just too many bad drivers, drunk drivers and emotionally disturbed persons on the road today who want to steal your right-of-way."

Lindauer was speaking from the center of the safety education parking lot beside the Lake-on-the-Camp beach.

Although he recently sustained a leg injury while doing braking tests on a cycle, Lindauer displayed his obvious love for cycling Thursday as he brought his cycle through its paces while he remained uninjured. Lindauer said that SIU leases 27 cycles from Myers Cycle Service to teach members of the various cycle riding courses offered through the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

"Education programs are the primary means by which accidents are going to be prevented," Lindauer continued.

"Any of the persons who graduate from this class will have great reluctance to climb onto the back of someone else's motorcycle. Most people who do drive as a passenger on a cycle do so with great ignorance of the abilities of the driver."

"A motorcycle is a most un-forgiving vehicle. It does not have a great tolerance for mistakes," he said.

Lindauer did have some recommendations for the safe cycle driver. "Wear shoes that lace up over your ankles, cotton gloves with leather palms, and at all times wear a helmet with a face shield, preferably the wrap around type."

"In the summer if you feel it is just too hot and you must ride around in a T-shirt or shorts, then you have no business riding a motorcycle," he said.

Jackson County Sheriff Don White concurred with Lindauer in comments on clothing. "Even though I don't like motorcycles I can't see how anyone in the world would want to get on one of these things without a helmet. It would be like riding a death machine," he said.

A check with the Illinois State Department of Transportation shows that of the 207,157 cycles registered for street use in the state, only 11,896 accidents occurred (excluding accidents in the Chicago area) during the 1974 calendar year.

Carbondale and Jackson County police do not keep breakdowns on records of motor vehicle accidents so statistics on cycle accidents in local areas are unavailable. Local high school drivers education courses include lecture periods on motorcycle driving but "because of a lack of interest" Carbondale Community High School does not give practical experience in the use of motorcycles, according to Bob Odum, coordinator of the Drivers Education Program for the high school.

A course teaching cyclists proper cycle riding techniques will be given beginning July 16 and sponsored by the SIU Division of Continuing Education. Lindauer will be one of the instructors of the four day course which will cost $25.

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Technical job market looks promising

by Carl Wagner, student writer

It's a well-known fact that the job market for recent college graduates has been better days. But the news for future graduates is promising for students at SIU, according to John H. Hume, the School of Technical Careers (STC). Not only are there more jobs in 1975, but the average starting salaries of its graduates are equal to those of those earning a bachelor's degree.

Ralph G. Arnold, consultant at STC's Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), said the reason for the success of STC graduates is that they are able to merchandise their skills and special skills in technical fields.

Four-year college graduates, he pointed out, work areas - completely outside - their area of study and, consequently, their salaries are not commensurate with their training, Arnold said.

The STC offers two-year associate degree programs in various technical fields, with the more popular ones being dental hygiene, electronics, automotive technology, secretarial and aviation. STC students are motivated to the work world either through the military or jobs and experience they had prior to college, Arnold said.

A few students professionally expand their associate degree by continuing for two more years on the Carbondale campus to earn a bachelor's degree, he added.

Arnold said he believes that the CPPC program at STC is very important. He explains it as, something that all students should investigate before making a vocational decision. If students haven't exposed themselves to technical fields then they're limiting themselves in their occupational choices.

Last semester approximately 300 students were served in some way by the CPPC office at STC, he said. About 30 per cent of the students at STC register for placement, 10 per cent of them are placed in jobs within three months of graduation, Arnold said.

Arnold explained placement activities at STC as a supplement to department chairmen in assisting students in finding jobs.

Index predicts U.S. economy to recover 'strong and early'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government said Thursday its index predicting the economy's future gained for the third straight month in May, providing administrative economists with what they called encouraging evidence of an early and strong recovery.

The Commerce Department reported the Composite Index of Leading Indicators rose to 100.8 points last month from 98.9 in March, primarily because of high unemployment. Economists widely agree that the recession either has ended or will soon end. Where the experts differ is on whether the recovery will be strong enough to bring unemployment below its current 9.2 per cent level anytime soon.

Administrative economists have said it's likely to be earlier winter or early fall before unemployment begins receding. Even though economic activity is expected to expand this summer, the expansion is expected to be too weak to absorb the new workers continuing entering the job force.

President Ford said at his news conference Wednesday he expects unemployment to decline more sharply than his advisers have projected.

The latest jump in the Commerce Department indicator provided some support for Ford's view. The rise over these three months totaled 8.7 per cent. The April increase was adjusted downward from the original 4.2 per cent record to 3.2 per cent. But that 3 per cent still equaled the record set in June 1958.

Except for the April increase, the May rise was the sharpest in 3½ years.

The composite index is made up of a dozen individual economic statistics selected for their tendency to move up or down in advance of the economy as a whole. Of the 10 statistics available for compilation of the May report, eight of them pointed up. The indicators relating to jobs were unchanged.

The department said the strongest evidence showing the upturn was the change in wholesale prices of key raw materials. The five-months-than-one per cent increase in that category indicated rising demand from manufacturers and producers.

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**Campus Briefs**

The Career Planning and Placement Service will participate in the student orientation activities this summer by conducting an open house daily for parents and new or transfer students. The seminar’s purpose is to help students and parents learn more about the opportunities at SIU, with an emphasis on career openings after graduation. Sessions are held at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center’s Illinois Room.

Special activities sponsored by the SIU Alumni Service for the summer include: an alumni picnic, on August 10 at Bemis Woods North, Grove No. 1 in Chicago, and a “buffalo test” for Williamson County on August 23 at Marion Park on Route 13. Reservations must be made by August 18 through Dr. Jack Murphy of Herrin or Helen Banycky of Cartherville.

Manisha Harisingh, graduate student in home economics education, has been given a grant from Altura International to assist her in finishing her M.S. thesis. Her thesis is studying several categories of misconceptions about nutrition among SIU students.

Freeman Humphrey, counselor at the SIU Counseling Center, is forming a self-awareness group to begin the first week in July. The group’s focus will be on personal growth concerns and on enhancing one’s sensitivity toward himself and others. No prior group experience is necessary.

SIU is offering persons an opportunity to earn college credit by examination through the College Board’s College-Level Examination Program (CLEP). Exams will be administered during the third week of each month. Testing information may be obtained, from the Career Planning and Placement Center at Washington Square, Building C.

About 200 species of garden flowers will be on display from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. July 20 at the Plant and Soil Science Research Station on the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station. Faculty and graduate student horticultural specialists will be on hand to discuss topics and answer questions about garden flowers, vegetables, lawn turfgrasses and ornamental plants.

Three SIU students have been selected for summer internship positions with the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA). Joe Barnas and Steven Hildenbrand, juniors in accounting, and Mark Boals, junior in engineering mechanics and materials, are now working for the GSA in Chicago. The GSA refers to itself as the federal government’s business manager.

The SIU Veterans Association will hold their second meeting of the summer at noon, Sunday at Evergreen Park. It will be an informal meeting and all vets interested in joining the club are welcome.

**Activities**

On-Going Orientation: parents and new students, 8 a.m., Illinois River Road, entrance to the Illinois Student Union. Alves Student Center at 10:30 a.m.


Yago Sangria $1.79

Heaven Hill Vodka $3.79 QT.

Old Milwaukee Beer $5.45 CAS CANS

Falstaff Beer $4.35 CASE THROW-AWAY BTL.

Stillbrook Bourbon $4.49 QT.

WESTROAD LIQUORS Murdock Shopping Center

**Goldsmiths**

**WSIU-TV & FM**

Programs scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 6, are:

4 p.m.—Sunday Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger’s Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Big Blue Marble; 6:30 p.m.—From Farmer to Consumer; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Astronomy Weather; 9 p.m.—These Good Times Are Killing Me; 10 p.m.—One of a Kind, “Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee.”

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM.

9:30 a.m.—Today’s The Day; 9:30 a.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 a.m.—Three to One; 2:30 p.m.—All Things Considered; 3:30 p.m.—Music In The Air: 5:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—Underground World of Ragtime; 7:30 p.m.—Daily Labels And Old Wax; 7:45 p.m.—GSA’s Graduation; 9 p.m.—Men And Molecules; 8 p.m.—Concert of The Week; 9:30 p.m.—The Podium: 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nighttime; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch requests.

**WIDB**

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WIDB.

7 a.m.—Sign on; 7 a.m.—Regular programming—music, current progressive; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 1 a.m.—Sign off.

WIDB radio may receive right to vote.

SIU’s student radio station, WIDB, may receive full voting privileges in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Service (IBS).

IBS Director of Member Services, Ludwell Sibley, informed WIDB by mail that he would recommend the station for full voting membership. Sibley’s recommendation is based on a survey of WIDB’s operating facilities and equipment. The survey results showed WIDB to be in keeping with IBS cable and stereo operation standards.

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Ladies dept.—Final summer clearance 811 S. Ill. Carbondale

**Day/Nite Sale**

- Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1975, Page 7
Beginning canoeist cautions, "name does not fit the game"

PRUITT, ARK. (AP)—If you have been tempted to try your hand at canoeing by canoe down one of the nation’s wild rivers, be warned. The name does not fit the game.

The canoe which you paddle.

In whitewater, you paddle frantically to stay afloat. In the pools, you paddle because you cannot control the canoe unless it is moving faster than the water.

Sometimes you paddle with your hands to catch up with the paddle after the canoe has dumped you into the stream.

The one-in-law organized our "paddle" trip. The non-in-law is 25, slim and in superb condition. In the bow of his canoe, his wife was 28, somewhat less slim but also in superb condition.

Manning the other canoe: the fat, 45-year-old father-in-law, who gets wrinkled brushing his teeth, and his wife, who is 43, something more than slim, and who never did anything more strenuous than housework. The son-in-law began organizing adventure trips.

Canoeing is one of America’s fastest growing sports. On a given weekend, more than 600 canoes, each with a crew of two, will travel the Buffalo river up from into the Ozarks.

The son-in-law, a most persuasive person, wanted to go the whole route. The father-in-law since has been advised by a canoeing expert that the Batey to Ponca run is "very dangerous for beginners."

The way the expert put it: "You had no business on that part of the river. Your wife shouldn't have been within five miles of it."

Such belated advice was a source of pride to the son-in-law. He had survived that run, albeit with bruises and blisters which are a natural consequence of spills, or "dumps," as veteran canoeists call them, into swift water running over rocks.

Proof that quick paddling skills can be learned when your life depends on it is in the statistics. Three dumps in the first six miles.

Only three more in the remaining 25.

Not once did the youngsters go voluntarily into the water.

Oh, they spent a lot of time there. Each time the beginners dumped, they had to swim after paddles, squeeze below the water and the watermelon, which swayed in the current with the canoe went down.

A watermelon is excellently equipped for paddle trips. It has no knees or elbows to crack against rocks as it is swaying along. knees and elbows you should leave at home.

The wife, who left skin from knees, elbows and other parts of the anatomy on Buffalo River rocks, came up with a formula for other would-be canoeists: "Don't have the joy of canoeing without leaving home."

The ingredients: two smooth river rocks, a tubful of ice water, a rope and the family car.

The process: Husband hands wife a rope for 15 minutes, then throws her into tub, holding her under until she is at pain of drowning.

Remove wife from tub, tie near car and drag for at least two blocks.

Bambie canoe trip.

But the idea here is not to deter you from yielding to the desire to learn. It is a stated temptation. The message is that you can make it, even if you are middle-aged and out of shape.

The paddling art you learn quickly in self-defense. Wet clinging drizzle quickly in the sunshine. Bruises heal after a week or two.

Memories remain.

The silence of gliding through leafy tunnels where willows and weep and oaks lean over the river.

The splash of fish jumping in the pools.

The majority of bluffs towering 300 and 300 feet overhead.

The quickening of the pulse when you hear a rush, and know whitewater is just around the next bend.

And finally, the traditional cry of the canoeist echoing from the bluffs: "Shut up and paddle."

State senate gives tax bill to Walker

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Legislation designed to head off a thrice a week, which would make skyrocketing property taxes less likely to be assessed for purposes at 50 per cent of its actual cash value.

Studies have shown that all 102 Illinois counties are breaking this law, with current assessments ranging 10 per cent to around 25 per cent.

The Illinois Supreme Court, ruling on a 20-year-old suit filed in 1941 to issue an immediate order to increase assessment levels throughout the state, but said, "the persistent disregard of the law apparent in these proceedings will not be permitted to continue."

NO-RIP MONEY

NEW YORK (AP)—All United States paper currency is printed on cotton fiber paper. because of its strength, according to the Cotton Fiber Paper Council Inc.

The measure now on Walker’s desk would lower the required level of assessment to 25.1 per cent.

The bill had been placed earlier by the House and was approved by a 50 to 6 margin in the Senate on Wednesday.

The Taxpayers’ Federation of Illinois has said that 60 counties are currently assessed below 33.3 per cent, with 33 counties at or above that level.

Raising or lowering assessment levels can cause problems for taxpayers and for the local government schools and other taxing bodies which depend on property tax revenues.

Raising the assessment level can cause tax rates to decrease, although that is not an inevitable consequence. Tax bills are computed by multiplying the tax rate against the assessed valuation of the property. Thus, officials can lower tax rates to compensate for the raised assessment level and keep tax bills from going up. But they are sometimes unable to do this on short notice and sometimes unwilling to do it at all.

Lowering the assessment level can cause a loss of revenue for local governments, schools and parks unless the tax rate is increased. But in some areas, the tax rate is at its maximum, and voters are sometimes reluctant to authorize increases.

The bill under consideration would make some provisions designed to ease the impact of either an increase or a decrease in assessment levels.

Counties currently assessing below the 33.3 per cent level would have three years to come up to the required level. This would prevent a huge one-year jump in taxes and give local governments time to adjust tax rates downward.

Counties currently assessing above 33.3 per cent would be allowed three years to set assessments at whatever level was required to bring in the same amount of revenue for local taxing bodies. This would prevent a huge one-year drop in revenue, allow time for property rates to increase, and give inflation a chance to increase property values.

MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI ON THE MERV GRiffin SHOW

Due to the overwhelming nationwide response to the original broadcast, this delightful and informative 90-minute special on Transcendental Meditation (T.M.) will be aired again on:

MONDAY, JUNE 30 at 3:30 P.M. on KSD-TV CHANNEL 5

The Carbondale Center for Transcendental Medtation has installed Cable Television and we invite everyone to come and view the program with us at 212 Sr. University, in Carbondale. Special follow-up lectures will be held:

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Tues. July 1 and Thurs. July 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Wed. July 2 at 3:30 p.m.

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Tues. July 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Bloodmobile arrives Tuesday; donor quota set at 900 pints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at SIU Tuesday and Wednesday, and the donor quota is set at 900 pints of blood to assure all SIU faculty and staff, as well as their families, have free blood available for a year if needed.

Blood donations may be made from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday or Wednesday in the Student Center.

George Kapusta, personnel officer II in University Research Management and coordinating the blood drive, said the Personnel Office is making an appeal for students and faculty to donate. He said an appointment is not needed.

Ragsdale said he is hopeful that response from students and faculty will be sufficient to fulfill the 900 pints required for total faculty and staff coverage.

The Red Cross has visited SIU twice this year. Ragsdale declined to say how many pints have been collected, but said a number of donors are still needed.

The SIU Blood Donors Association has volunteered to work with the Bloodmobile, said Ragsdale.

The donor, whether male or female, takes a 700 pints-on-a-quart blood donor. It will be assured of blood in the event of another disaster.

The donor's immediate family, parents, grandparents and spouse's grandparents are also covered.

Medical history of persons wishing to donate blood will be taken.

The University of Illinois College of Agriculture

Field day visitors will observe and get some of the latest information on experimental work at each location. The University will cover the cost of seeds, insect control, etc., for research projects, and the use of plant protection materials and cover. The field day will be open to the public.

Special topics for the morning will be the beneficial insects and their role in crop protection. The morning program will begin at 9 a.m.

The day's program will be divided into two parts: the Agronomy Research Center at Carbondale and the Zoology Research Center at Carbondale. Details of the program will be announced closer to the date of the event.

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109 N. WASHINGTON (BELOW ABC)

Daily Egyptians, June 27, 1975, Page 9
UMW strives for unionizing western states' coal miners

GALLUP, N.M. (AP)—At the Sundance Mine, an Indian on horseback makes a picket line with a sign declaring, "taa Gini Atan." In Navajo, that means "no coal.

The Sundance Mine, half of them Navajos, haven't worked in nearly seven months. They want the United Mine Workers (UMW) as their bargaining representative, and the company says no.

"December 4—that was the day the flaming arrow hit the dragline," recalls Dave Archuleta, a UMW organizer. "The picket line went up at 5 30 in the morning. They tried to run scabs through and we had about 18 state patrolled cars up here, but we held the line."

The Sundance Mine of the Great Northern Corp., a Texas-based oil and gas leasing company, is a key target in the UMW's current drive to organize coal miners in the West. Although small, it is one of five mines in the area, among them the Navajo Mine, the largest producer in the Western Hemisphere. UMW officials believe that a strike here will encourage others after so long a"strike would be of major importance in organizing the other mines, including the larger regional ones, where a previous organizing effort failed.

The UMW effort in the West involves other states as well. Picketed beneath the slopes of the Rockies and the windswept northern Great Plains, the organizers have targeted America's coal filters. But they know the nation's energy needs for more than 300 years.

Although the environmental issue is a major one, the companies have yet to be resolved, the coal industry is contained in the West, and so does the UMW.

It is not simply a question of siding members. All but 1,000 of the union's 120,000 members are East of the Mississippi, and that's where the bulk of the membership is expected to stay because that's where the labor-intensive deep mines are located. Stripping away the layer of topsoil to get at most of the coal in the West requires relatively little labor—about 10,000 miners now and not more than 16,000 by 1985, according to U.S. government projections.

But there are other key issues. Western production is only 11 per cent of national production so far, but in years to come the UMW fears that contracts from the West could be used to weaken a UMW strike in the East by keeping markets supplied. In addition, under standard UMW contracts, western owners would have to pay a royalty on each ton of coal to the union's welfare and retirement fund. The UMW says it needs the money.

So union leaders reason that western coal must be mined under UMW contracts if the union is to remain financially strong and in a strong bargaining position.

The recognition strike at Sundance Mine, a 30-day contract dispute in Wyoming are the initial skirmishes in what is shaping up as a tough, drawn-out battle involving the West's major coal operators, and some smaller, competing unions vying for contracts.

UMW officials say that the Western campaign is one of the toughest fights in the union's 85-year history. They accuse the operators of deliberately trying to block the union.

The companies, on the other hand, say they are subjected to wildcats at their operations east of the Mississippi as part of UMW's national contract drive with the companies in the West.

While it is no stranger to the West, the rich western coal fields have been largely ignored for decades, until energy crisis of recent years. Some companies are building power plants at isolated mining sites in the West, and plans are being made for plants that will convert coal to gas. The federal government projects a need for 100 new mines in the West by 1985.

Gillette, population 10,000, is home of the town's oldest coal mine, where there are 28 billion tons of—note of the richest deposits in the world—just below the topsoil in the rolling hills of Wyoming's Powder River Basin. Gillette is surrounded by mining houses and where the steam and the Crow made their last stands a century ago, and while they owned by major oil companies, has its own government-operated establishment in Gillette. One of them, Amax Coal Co., is a subsidiary of Amax Inc., a giant steel and merchanting company that 18 months ago its Belle Ayre mine in the West.

Sunshine work

Marla Godett, a senior in clothing and textiles design finds Lake-on-the-Campus a good place to study. The tennis team seems to have never smiling despite the homework. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Michigan man wins Irish Sweepstakes

DETROIT (AP)—Ed L. Harrell plans to move from Cleveland to join him in a new home in Detroit through the Irish Sweepstakes.

Harrell won the Dublin dinner's top prize of $640,000 Wednesday when his ticket was picked from a drum—containing three million tickets from around the world.

The welder was competing in the Cadillac Fleetwood plant and said he does not plan any major change in his life style. "Just live like the working man I am. I don't need all that flashy stuff."

Harrell plans to work for Friday's sixday day, and keep working at the auto plant at his $22,000 a year job until he retires.

But he said he plans to move his wife and children to Detroit. He worked in the Cleveland area General Motors plants for 18 years before being transferred to Detroit, and for the past four years has lived with his sister in Detroit and visited his own family in Cleveland on weekends.

"I thought everybody was just kidding," Harrell said, telling how a neighbor woke him in the middle of the night and said heard a radio broadcast that he had won the prize.

He said he stopped thinking it was a joke when a stranger from a crew pulled up to his door to wish him off on his trip.

When he telephoned his wife, "What do you want for the holidays?" she thought it was a joke, then, when the phone was still off the hook the surprise continued.

"I got two in college already and I got a 14-year-old in high school, so I'll need the money," he said. Two other children are married, he added.

Harrell said he may invest his new money in General Motors stock and some real estate, including a new house in Detroit.

One luxury will be a vacation to visit his mother in Alabama. Then it is back to Detroit, his job in the auto plant and tending his backyard garden with its turnips, squash, corn, tomatoes, lettuce, radishes, string beans and cucumbers, he said.

"I'm supposed to be working in my garden today," he said, noting his beans have done especially well this year.

He said he purchased 10 tickets for $25 each.

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Don't miss the second action-packed episode
Deadline slated Friday for entire tuition refund

Friday is the last day for students to withdraw from school and receive a full tuition and fees refund, according to Linda Travestead, assistant dean of student financial services.

Undergraduate SIU students with a brain pacemaker implant and graduate SIU students with a spinal cord stimulator are eligible for a withdrawal from school and receive a full tuition and fees refund, according to Linda Travestead, assistant dean of student financial services.

A personal conference with a member of the student life staff or to their last offer and indicated he (Allen) could give a formal counter proposal.

Allen rejected that offer because he had realized he could not sue in terms for a settlement. Huffman said, "Basically there are a number of factors on which we are quite a distance apart," he said.

Huffman said the sides will now prepare for trial but it could take from two to three months because depositions have not been taken.

The trial will be held in federal court in Berkeley or in the U.S. District Court in the Central District of California, Huffman said.

Allen was invited to the Center for Vietnamese Studies in May, 1970. He was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees and was not given a new contract in June, 1970.

Allen brought suit against the University through the American Civil Liberties Union in 1972, charging that he had been denied tenure because of his anti-war activities, not his academic qualifications.

He is presently serving on the faculty of the psychology department at the University of Maine in Orono.

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A personal conference with a member of the student life staff or

Brain pacemaker aids child with spastic cerebral palsy

CHICAGO (AP) - Little Delbert Sea is a 4-year-old boy with spastic cerebral palsy, is making "rapid progress." Delbert was chosen because he had a history of brain damage, and he was found in the extreme, but many types of cerebral palsy can benefit from this type of treatment. Dr. Pen, neurosurgeon who implanted the device, said Delbert has a "great chance" in a six-hour operation on May 22.

Penn said 5- and 6-year-old Delbert may be the first in the United States to have such an implant. He said the boy is his first attempt to improve cerebral palsy but he has made two successful implants in older youths for epileptic seizures not controlled by medication.

"I am encouraged by the results and his rapid progress which was not anticipated," said Penn. "Once the child has been ready to leave hospital, he will respond more rapidly. The implants have been used in various parts of the body but they were done with the hope that it would be successful, but the marked improvements in the child were more than anticipated and are added benefits," said Penn.

Assisted by parallel bars, the boy walked Wednesday. Prior to this, the child walked with a walker and had to use a cane or roll from side to side, said Penn.

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Councilman Dakin not told of downtown remodeling plan

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Councilman Joseph Dakin said he is "shocked and amazed" that he had not been informed of the existence of a downtown redevelopment plan by Mayor Neal Eckert and City Manager Carril Fry.

"I was shocked, because I, as a councilman, had not been consulted about, informed of, or asked for my opinion of any such plan," Dakin said.

In addition, he had no knowledge that a meeting was to take place on a topic that would obviously be of great interest to a councilman," he said.

Eckert and Fry met with downtown businessmen Tuesday night to discuss a proposed redevelopment of the downtown area.

The proposal calls for overall redevelopment of the area between Cherry and Main Streets and between University and South Illinois Avenues.

Kennedy says he won't stop

Wallace ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ed. Kennedy says that even if 1976 Democrats convention appeared to be tilting toward east Alabama, George C. Wallace, he would not accept a draft for his party's presidential nomination.

In an interview with Walter Cronkite, broadcast Wednesday on CBS Network News and Network News, Mr. Kennedy said he had not told Mayor and City Manager of Carbondale.

"But you wouldn't go so far as to be a candidate to stop it?" Cronkite asked.

"That's right," Kennedy replied.

Dakin said although he is in favor of downtown revitalization, he considers the proposal "as nothing more than a way to push for and an attempt to justify a new city hall."

"I do not feel that revitalization of the downtown area and the construction of a new city hall are dependent on one another," he said.

The proposal calls for the block between Elm and Walnut Streets to be shared by the public library and a new city hall on the west side, and a parking lot on the east side.

Councilman Hans Fischer said the city council had directed the city manager to "proceed with cost estimates, and alternative methods of financing the proposed municipal complex in downtown Carbondale in conjunction with private development."

Fischer said the authorization was made at a council meeting before Dakin was elected to the city council.

He said he "not the least slightest" about not being informed about the meeting since it was called by the Chamber of Commerce.

Fischer also said that the council should have a meeting to inform new council members about previous developments. Fry said he had no comments to make on Dakin's remarks, but that he had not talked to Fischer's statement.

The mayor had made this proposal public in the Carbondale Commercial, the City Hall newsletter, two months ago, Fry said.

The mayor could not be reached for comment.

Councilman Archie Jones said he had been out of town Tuesday, but "appreciated" the mayor and city manager's action in drawing up the plan.

He said the council had discussed downtown redevelopment "for quite a while." However, he said he had not known that Fry and Eckert had any specific plan drawn up.

Jones said the council would be able to put their input into the proposal.

"I think the council is going to be the one to make the final decision, anyway," he said.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg is on vacation in Colorado and could not be reached for comment.
Youth pleads guilty to killing elderly woman

One juvenile pleaded guilty Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court to first-degree murder of Emma Derby, 78, who was found dead in her mobile home in Menard County. The youth, who was not identified, was found guilty of the November 4, 1975, murder of Derby, who had been shot to death in her mobile home in Menard County. The youth, who was not identified, was found guilty of the November 4, 1975, murder of Derby, who had been shot to death in her mobile home in Menard County.

Centralia search underway for Patriaca Hearst cohorts

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—A search was underway Thursday in parts of Illinois, Missouri and Kansas for five fugitives who were involved in the disappearance of President Reagan's son, Patrick Hearst. The search was being conducted by federal investigators from the FBI, ATF and other law enforcement agencies.

Jaycees approve continuance of ban on women members

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Jaycees here have approved a continuance of the ban on women members of the Jaycees organization for another year.

What's Goin' On

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"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," University Four No. 1, the hilarious Academy Award-winning performance of Ellen Burstyn as a widowed mother and singer touring to raise her son, 113, 3:30, 5:45 and 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

"Sadness," University Four No. 2, at Metro's on the "old west," 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m., Thursday.

"The Front," University Four No. 3, Karen Black stars in this film about a woman who becomes a drug dealer and is later arrested. The film is rated R, 2,450 and 7:15, Sunday and 7:15, Thursday.

"The Year of the Locust," University Four No. 4, Karen Black stars in this film about a woman who becomes a drug dealer and is later arrested. The film is rated R, 2,450 and 7:15, Sunday and 7:15, Thursday.

"What's Up, Doc!" University Four No. 4, a hilarious comedy of love starring Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal, 1, 3, 5, 5:45 and 7:45 p.m., February 1975, 2, 4:40 and 7:45 p.m., Sunday and 7:45 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

University Four admission is $2 for students and $3.50 for TAF-Late hour.

"Return of the Pink Panther"—Variety No. 1, Peter Sellers plays the bumbling detective in this film, 2, 4:40 and 7:45 p.m., Friday through Sunday.

"The Pink Panther," Variety No. 2, Ron Ely plays in this film based on the books of the famous detective. The film is rated G, 2, 4:40 and 7:45 p.m., Friday through Sunday.

"El Dorado vs. "Variety No. 3, Last Show, a film starring Jack Nicholson, 2, 4:40 and 7:45 p.m., Saturday, 11:30 and 3 a.m., Sunday.

"Island Girl," Variety No. 1, this film takes the viewer through an earthy, toe-tapping musical comedy. The film is rated G, 2, 4:40 and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Sunday.

Merlin's

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IN THE CLUB

 Merlins
HEW denies law means equal sports funds

WASHINGTON (AP) -- New regulations implementing a three-year-old law banning sex discrimination in schools will not require equal spending on athletic programs for males and females, outgoing Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar W. Weinberger said Thursday.

But, Weinberger said, the regulations will require equal athletic opportunities for men and women. "Weinberger," defending the regulations drafted by his department, appeared before the House postsecondary education subcommittee.

He specifically disagreed with the position of the National Collegiate Athletic Association that the regulations will destroy the financial basis upon which most universities operate their intercollegiate athletic programs.

NCAA representatives, appearing before the subcommittee last week, testified that the regulations may equal expenditures are not necessary. However, HEW will enforce the rules by looking at such items as monies spent on facilities and coaching, game and practice schedules, availability of academic tutoring, and travel allowances.

"The NCAA position on this is wrong," said Weinberger. "Those things that will be considered. The list is just illustrative. It is to help the people who will be administering the program. It is just a guideline to see if they are enforcing the law."

"I again repeat that the new regulations does not mean equal funding," Weinberger said. "But the opportunities need to be made available."

The new regulations implement Title IX of the 1972 Omnibus Education Act which forbids sex discrimination by schools and colleges receiving federal funds.

The subcommittee is reviewing the regulations to see if they conform with the intent of the law.

The new rules, approved by President Ford May 27, will go into effect July 21 unless rejected by Congress. Chairman James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., said the subcommittee will act on the regulations after the House returns from a 6-day vacation July 8. No Senate hearings have been scheduled.

The regulations require equal treatment for males and females in gym classes, vocational training, financial aid, faculty hiring and many other areas, but the section on athletics has been the most controversial, evoking strong comments from opponents and proponents.

"I had not realized until the comment period that athletics is the one single most important thing in the United States," Weinberger told the subcommittee with a smile. "The goal of the final regulation in the whole area of athletics is to secure equal opportunity for men and women while allowing schools and colleges flexibility in determining how best to provide such opportunity," Weinberger said.

Clerks' complaint

Hundreds arrested in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government said it arrested 872 persons Thursday during the first 12 hours of a state of emergency declared to combat what it called a "grave emergency threatened by internal disturbances."

The report is based on an official government briefing and on other information cleared by censor under rules in force after the proclamation of a state of emergency in Madhya Pradesh.

Scattered violence—including stone-throwing and tear gas attacks—and partial general strikes were reported in the main commercial city of Bombay and elsewhere, but the situation seemed generally calm.

An official spokesman said the arrests took place in nine of India's 21 states. Of those detained, 80 were taken into custody in central Madhya Pradesh state and 90 in New Delhi.

The spokesman said he could not give the names of those arrested, but acknowledged that they included leaders of non-Communist opposition parties. He said they were "very well known.

The non-Communist parties had announced they would begin a civil disobedience campaign on Sunday to try to force the resignation of Mrs. Gandhi for having been found guilty of electoral malpractices.

On Tuesday, a Supreme Court judge ruled she could not continue as prime minister until her appeal was decided by the full court, which will take several months. But he refused her the full stay of sentence, ruling that she could not vote in Parliament, and thus lourched off new demands for her resignation.

The government imposed press censorship Wednesday in India and foreign correspondents Thursday and said they could report only if cleared by a censor or given out at official briefings.

Telecommunications lines from New Delhi to foreign points were down for part of the day after the emergency decree. No explanation was given.

Dr. A.R. Bajaj, the government's principal information officer, said that "by and large, peaceful conditions existed all over the country" after the emergency proclamation signed by President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, the constitutional head of state, on behalf of Mrs. Gandhi's government.

But he said there was scattered violence, including in Ahmedabad, the capital of central Gujarat state, where he said persons stoned houses and put up roadblocks. Some tear gas shells had to be fired to quell the violence, he said.

Bajaj said there were also partial general strikes—in which businesses and offices are closed in Bombay and in northern Haryana state.

Bajaj said the government proclaimed the emergency because it had learned that groups were planning to disturb public order, the economy and communications "and generally affect the law and order situation."

"Over and above that, there was a call for mutiny among the armed forces and police," Bajaj said.

His last statement appeared to be referring to a call given Wednesday evening by Jayaprakash Narayan, a 72-year-old disciple of independence leader Mahatma Gandhi, to the armed forces and police not to obey any "illegal and immoral" orders given them.

Official sources said the central government has asked all 21 states to make full use of powers under the emergency regulations to maintain law and order.

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Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1975, Page 15
When 18 boys leave the far wall in the Lake-on-the-Campus swimming pool, they look like a school of salmon. At least that's what their coach, SIU's Bob Steele, said. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

In an interview on the beach, Steele said a big part of swim training at SIU's Swimming Camp this summer is "learning how to accept pain." "You work as hard as you can until your body sort of falls apart," the coach explained.

"When your body fails to adapt to hard stress work, you go to low quality work for a day before returning to stress workouts which concentrate on development of the heart, lungs and capillaries," Steele said. While the swimmers warmed up with four 50-meter laps of the butterfly, four of just the butterfly arm stroke, four of just the butterfly kick and four more of the whole stroke.

"They are breathing on every stroke now, out in stress workouts. They are taken on every fifth or sixth stroke," Steele said as he watched the campers get started at 7:45 a.m.

With the first of workouts, Steele said the swimmers, who are from throughout the Midwest, began to harden up. "They become more efficient in the water and begin to compete between themselves more," he said.

In stress work, 200 meters of the breast, butterfly, back and freestyle strokes are scheduled three minutes apart. It takes the swimmers about two-and-a-half minutes to finish one 200-meter set, and the "swimmers are pretty burned out, but easier, after the 30-second rest," Steele said.

Part of the exercise includes putting paddles on the swimmers' hands so they can develop strength and feel how to make proper strokes, the coach said. He said cotton suits and rubber tubes tied to swimmers' ankles also help to develop their kicking resistance.

After learning how to accept pain, Steele said improving skills by watching video tapes of themselves, motivation talks and keeping in shape attract summer swimmers to the optional one or two-week camp.

"They really want to succeed, and they want to visit other coaches for tips that they may not receive at home." Steele said of the campers.

The boys train with weights in the Puliam gymnasium, and attend lectures on physiology. They watch films of Olympic swimming, as well.

SIU's program schedules canoeing on Monday, tennis practice on Tuesday, bowling on Wednesday, swimming on Thursdays and rapping from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the first two days of camp week for added attractions.

Coach Steele said he treats the winners of daily swimming heats to ice cream. He added they might like that the best.

"They call that the Rocky Road race for their favorite kind of ice cream," the coach remarked.

Pain felt by SIU swimming campers