Landlords called zoning ‘culprits’

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mayor Neal Eckert singled out landlords in northwest Carbondale Wednesday as key culprits in zoning problems facing the City Council.

In an interview on the housing problem, which last surfaced at a public hearing Tuesday night, Eckert provided this assessment:

"Landlords are the key culprits in problems faciing the council in the northwest section."

Landlords, for instance, stand to gain more by students if cooperatives where three or more tenents share a dwelling are allowed in the single-family zone in the city, said the mayor.

Landlords, too, are causing problems by not putting any of their rent money back into their holdings for maintenance, causing neighborhood property values to drop, he said.

"It's very unfair to both the tenants and the homeowners."

Eckert's assessment was the latest development in a tough problem — and somewhat confusing — problem aired but not decided Tuesday night.

Eckert — who is in the controversy —

— Homeowners, who complain their living conditions is going downhill because of too many tenants crowded into one house,

— Landlords, some of whom complain that they own houses in the single-family district that are too large to rent profitably to single families.

— Students, who rent the houses, apparently in numbers greater than permitted by existing city ordinance.

— Officials, who are trying to deal with a complicated zoning issue while, as Eckert put it, homeowners in the affected district are worried the proposed ordinance won't be any more effective than the existing one.

The proposal itself envision no radical changes, said assistant planner Don Monty.

The northwest section, Area 1, is bounded by Pecan Street on the north, railroad tracks on the north, Oakland and Walnut Streets on the east, and Oakland and the west.

Under the proposal, cooperatives in Area 2 would be limited according to the size of the house. The average two-bedroom house, for instance, could have four tenants.

Positions of the various interest groups on the proposal

— Students, represented by Dean of Students Bruce Swinbourne, and Forest "Rusty" Lightle of the Student Tenant Union, urged delay. Swinbourne said the council shouldn't postpone action until fall because too many students are away for the summer to tell what the housing situation will be when fall classes start.

Lightle said zoning in Area 1 could be passed, but further research is needed so determinations where students can get forced out of cooperatives in Area 2 by new restrictions.

— Officials, who are in the assessment of city officials — want Area 2 expanded northward into the campus.

— Homeowners in Area 1 want enforcement of whatever ordinance takes effect in their district. Little, if any, reaction, has come from this quarter in Area 1.

— Lack of enforcement of ordinances on cooperative housing — apparently the hands of aldermen — on the court, distributed by code enforcement officials to landlords, has been insufficient.

— The court and the fact that this area of enforcement has not gotten priority in the past.

Optional couples face long wait for children

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An orphan shortage exists in Southern Illinois.

"Currently, 214 couples in Southern Illinois are waiting to adopt children. Only 15 children are available.

Meanwhile, contradictory information flows out of the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) — while policies against transracial adoption have evolved into a somewhat 'laissze faire' attitude discouraging the possibility of channeling tens of thousands of Vietnamese-American orphans to couples in the United States.

A committee has been formed in Carbondale — yet to be titled — to attempt to improve the adoption situation in Illinois.

Raye Beatty, a Carbondale member of the committee, said it is trying to find out which facets of adoption need the most help. One problem seems to be that the DCFS lacks personnel to conduct home studies on couples wishing to adopt. "We could acquire Vietnamese and Korean orphans through organizations like 'Hope' or 'Friends of Children', and follow up on the adoption with supervision of the home," Beatty suggested. "We would be open to any race. The present policy discouraging transracial adoptions — we don't accept it.

The Adoption Program Evaluation Committee, in a report submitted June 3 of this year, suggested a similar solution for the lack of case studies being made because of understaffed area offices. According to the report, 'It is recommended that the department enter into joint planning with voluntary adoption agencies in order to more effectively deploy their combined resources to meet the needs of those children for whom adoptive families are being sought.'

The report also recommended that the DCFS adopt uniform policies in all areas of the state and hire temporary workers to 'clean up' the files. Other recommendations suggested the department clean up its public relations as well. "Parents hoping to adopt," read the report, "have been concerned about the contradictory information with respect to the numbers and kinds of children who are waiting. The need for homes is always subject to distortion within the community. The department has added to that distortion by being inconsistent, inaccurate and contradictory in its official statements about the group of children waiting. Some of the confusion is inherent in an adoption situation as a result of the failure of the public to understand or accept that adoption agencies have no responsibility for providing children to families who want them."

Besides asking the DCFS to establish a statewide adoption policy (the lack of which has been quite controversial in the transracial adoption field) the board asked that statewide communication be established. It that was done, a child in Chicago could be placed with a couple in Southern Illinois if it best suits the needs of the child. Or as the board put it, "An attempt to design a system which will both facilitate the movement of children in states where the resources are and utilize meaningful relationships." In other words, if a child in Chicago would be best placed with a family in Southern Illinois, such a move would be made.

Cliff Callahan of Carbondale, whose family is biracial, suggested this attempt might manifest itself as a data processing center in which applications would be matched with children in terms of adoptive family's needs and the date of application.

"There are two sources to be considered," Callahan added. "Parents who are qualified and potential adoptive parents," Callahan explained. "There's a need represented in both cases. Data processing should meet the needs of the child first, but there are also the needs of the taxpayers — those couples who are qualified and wish to adopt. This would get a lot of us to our destination."

This process would also eliminate what Callahan's wife, Nancy, calls "march of the addresses available in area taking precedence over rural communities."

Emphasis in the report was given to duties other than child placements. DCFS duties the DCFS ought to either offer or pay other agencies to perform. Those services include counseling parents with recently adopted older or handicapped children, and with rehabilitating parents whose children have been put in foster homes.

Gas Hole

Gus says he begets some students have another name for the condition.

"The only thing I don't like in this report," said Pat Phillips. A Carbondale housewife who is a member of the Adoption Advisory Committee, "is that it allows the Department to sidestep some of the recommendations. Within a year, the department could declare the findings out of date."

While the DCFS is attempting to pull itself together, there is an alternative for couples who have completed case studies.

Callahan calls it the "grey market." "People can adopt babies privately," he explained. "If a couple meets all of the social and legal requirements, they can keep in touch with an obstetrician who may have a client who doesn't want her baby.

"Callahan, who has an adopted black son, is trying to adopt another black baby to achieve a racial balance in his family. "My wife and I would give strong consideration to adopting any child that a woman doesn't want.

"Race is really no factor," he said. "But when a family is of mixed race, the child grows up with no concept of segregation or racial discrimination."
New committee seeking input for report on University's future.

By Jeff Jeonti
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More input is being sought for a report on the direction SIU should take during the next 10 years.

John Hawley, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives, said Wednesday the committee wants more information to supplement its three sets of materials already submitted.

The committee met for the first time Tuesday and held what Hawley called "a free-wheeling discussion of directions and procedures."

Hawley, professor of Higher Education, was named chairman of the committee to recommend educational service priorities for SIU for the next ten years to interim President Hiram Lesar.

Lesar has said he will use the committee's report in drawing up a statement of goals for Master Plan Phase IV, a long range "mission and scope" plan required of each Illinois public university by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). IBHE will use the master plan statements to help make future funding decisions, Lesar has said.

"We've got a lot of a road to right now," Hawley said of his seven-member faculty committee. The committee has already received input from some campus constituencies, most of the university's deans and four university managers of the AHE, and is now reading master plans 1, 11, and 111, Hawley explained.

"We've got to shake all these down into some that makes sense," Hawley continued. "Our first meeting was mostly to get acquainted and get organized."

Besides the "internal audiences" of constituencies and academic heads. Hawley said the goals committee discussed "external audiences" such as community and legislators.

"We've got to decide who we're going to please most with our suggestions," Hawley explained.

Lesar has asked the goals committee for "at least a preliminary report" by August 1 so he can further the statement to the Board of Trustees at its Aug. 8 meeting. The goals committee will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoon during July to meet its deadline, Hawley announced.

Terry Mathias, a graduate assistant to the goals committee officers, who sits on the committee meetings, said the committee wants to solicit "input from everybody."

Mathias said the goals group may consider newspaper ads and public meetings in an effort to attract "ideas from as broad an area as possible." The master plan panel will also "validate specific people and groups for their opinions," Mathias added.

"What is it you feel SIU should be doing?" will be the key question, Mathias explained.

The seven-member panel discussed "a two-pronged approach" of specific and general goals. Mathias reported. No specific programs or priorities were determined at the first meeting.

"The members did feel that SIU's area services need to be expanded," Mathias said. "They feel they need to define Southern Illinois' resources and how SIU can use and develop these resources."

Along with Hawley, committee members include Rodino, professor of education; Wendell E. Kepper, former dean of the School of Agriculture, now retired; Herman R. Lantz, professor of sociology; Howard W. Webb, Jr., professor of English; David T. Keny, professor of government and Rex D. Karnes, coordinator of area services in the Office of Development and Services.

Witnesses debated in House inquiry.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee began Wed­ nesday to consider a list of 16 possible witnesses for the next phase of its impeachment inquiry. Debate on the witness list was conducted in closed session, and it seemed likely the doors would remain shut for their testimony scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

A motion offered for the Democratic majority by Rep. Ray Thom­son of Arkansas called for a firm list of five witnesses with a second firm list called agreed upon by Peter W. Rodino, Jr., DN-J, and Rep. Edward Hut­

... Daily Egyptian

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Branching out

George E. Brown, professor of Chemistry, of 911 Glenview Drive, helps the city Public Works crew Wednesday with the job of cleaning up city tree trimming. The city is picking up trash and other items as part of cleanup week. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Tax relief plan OK’d by House

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)—The Illinois House approved a tax relief plan Wednesday which would knock off a penny a dollar in sales tax on food and eliminate the sales tax entirely on non-prescription medicine.

The measure was sent to the Senate on a 153-5 vote, but with adjournment of the spring session only a few days away, many legislators suggested it probably will not be considered there.

The House and Senate reconvened Wednesday only hours after recessing in the early morning. The legislature plans to adjourn the spring session June 30.

The House also approved a measure to raise the corporate income tax rate from four to five percent. The measure was sent to the Senate on a 90-64 vote although it could not be enacted without constitutional change.

The state constitution now requires that the ratio of rates for corporate and individual income taxes cannot exceed 8 to 5.

The individual tax rate is two and a half per cent, and the corporate tax rate of four per cent is the maximum allowable.

The sales tax relief plan passed in the House was sponsored by Rep. James Houthahn, D-Chicago, with the backing of Gov. Daniel Walker.

Walker originally proposed eliminating the five per cent sales tax on all drugs, prescription and non-prescription.

Republicans succeeded earlier this week, however, in amending the bill. The food tax item was added and prescription medicines were deleted from the bill.

Three legislators who also are pharmacists said most pharmacists don’t change the sales tax on prescription drugs, and that elimination of the tax on such items would only benefit drug store owners.

The measure, approved with little debate, would cost the state some $60 million.

The bill faces formidable obstacles in the Senate. All House bills are first All Senate bills are first referred to the Senate Rules Committee, where many are shelved.

Then, all bills go to the Senate Revenue Committee, which voted Wednesday against considering any more measures before the end of the spring session.

That action was taken at the insistence of Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, who said the Senate had too little time available to consider significant pieces of legislation.

The weather:

Mostly sunny, warmer

Thursday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the low 80s. Precipitation probability will be 10 per cent. The wind will be from the East at 6-12 mph. Relative humidity 80 per cent.

Friday night: Clear and continued cool with the low in the middle to upper 50s. Precipitation probabilities will be 10 per cent tonight and 5 per cent tomorrow.

Friday: Mostly sunny and warm with the high around 84 degrees. Wednesday’s high on campus 78, 3 p.m., low 58, 6 a.m.

(Accuracy supplied by SIU Eoulogy Department Weather station.)

American more relaxed, Soviets say

MOSCOW (AP)—On the eve of President Nixon’s arrival, the Soviet press poured out a stream of stories telling people that Americans everywhere will think of nuclear detente and don’t think any more of building bomb shelters.

The usually hawkish Soviet army newspaper printed the obituary.

The civilian weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, published Wednesday, went on at length, playing up an article by a correspondent who visited the United States.

The correspondent wrote that while in Alaska he asked an American soldier on his artillery piece was designed for “For the Russian,” the soldier was quoted as saying “Are they going to come here?” the correspondent said he asked.

“Some time ago, we thought so,” was the reply. “Now, of course not. Relations with them have started to improve.”

The Literaturnaya Gazeta correspondent told of spotting hundreds of underground nuclear attack shelters in his travels across the United States, which he said were built when the country “was blowing up the cold war.” Now, he added, the Americans don’t pay any attention to them.

Another article in Literaturnaya Gazeta assailed what it called the main argument being used in the United States against detente: that the Soviet Union is not to be trusted because it will take advantage of any situation to build up its nuclear strength.

“The possibilities of the Soviet Union are great,” the newspaper, said “and nuclear war is in the frame of these possibilities,” the newspaper said, “and now it is a common fact—the Soviet Union decisively rejects it as a means of policy.”

The enemies of detente, a diplomatic term meaning relaxation of tensions among nations, were listed as “the military-industrial complex, Zionist circles, trade union officials, ultraright forces.” But the pièce de résistance, they are “ever balanced by those who in America are for relaxation of tensions.”

The newspaper indicated its belief that the war, starting on Thursday between Nixon and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev will overshadow Watergate.

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Short sheeted consumer

Charging higher prices for shrunken products is getting to be a frequent method of modifying the full impact of inflation. Production costs are rising, prices may rise accordingly or the product can be made smaller. Manufacturers and stores are raising the price a little and cut the size a little. When the cost of cotton rose to 15 cents, the bars were smaller than the old 5-cent and then 10-cent product.

When the bath towels went up in price, the size noticeably made it harder to grasp both ends firmly for a thorough bath.

Now, manufacturers say that sheets are being made shorter and narrower — not the bottom corner, but the sheets are made shorter and cut to save on labor costs, shipping costs and all the variables including the price of polyester — the fabric that made wrinkles a thing of the past — climbed higher. To compensate, manufacturers are reducing the size and raising the price.

"Short-sheeting" was a good-natured practical joke that was not taken seriously. But there aren't likely to be many guffaws from those who sleep double if they have to fight for sheets like those. The parents did with mush sheets that shrank. Will this be one shortage they won't take lying down.

From The Oregonian

Wage whirl

The people were down and out and losing faith in government again. So the Federal Government decided to do something nice for the people. "We will pass a law to raise the minimum wage for the hard-working, under-paid people," it was done.

"This is unfair to the hard-working well-paid people. We will have the raise their wages proportionately," it was done.

"This is unfair to me," thought the employer. 

I will have to pay higher wages to my workers, reducing my profits and therefore, my wages. I will raise my prices." It was done.

This put everyone proportionately back where they started from.

From The Oregonian

St. Louis Post Dispatch

A world grain reserve

With world grain reserves down to a 27-day supply and with anticipated growing global demands for cereals, it has been increasingly clear that a basic restructuring is necessary for the system governing international food supplies. The stark alternative to such a change in world grain markets would be the hard-working, under-paid employees who were expecting their raises.

"We will have to raise the minimum wages for the hard-working, under-paid people. We will have the raise their wages proportionately."

"This panel recommends the creation of an international grain reserve system with a minimum of 27 days' supply to be shared by participating nations. Such a reserve would necessarily need to be isolated from normal grain markets, so as not to interfere with international prices, and it should be separated, too, from regular food assistance programs which are drawn from on a regular basis.

The necessity for such a system becomes even more apparent when one considers that the world has become dependent to an unprecedented degree on North America for food exports. As Ambassador Edward M. Martin, coordinator for the forthcoming World Food Conference of Rome, has pointed out: "With the United States farm policy no longer producing huge grain reserves, it is essential that we agree on an international system of national food reserves which will prevent us from being dependent on good weather to prevent widespread famine, as has been the case the last two years.

However successful a world food reserve system might be, however, it could do little more than stave off emergencies. The fundamental problem which neither producing nor consuming nations have yet faced adequately is that of devising arrangements to prevent emergencies from arising. Toward that end, any emergency reserve system ought to carry with it the obligation of recipient nations to accept agricultural research aid and to explore ways of increasing their fertilizer supplies. A concomitant responsibility lies, of course, upon developed countries to increase such aid and to devote greater attention to fertilizer research.

Beyond this, there are two other things that need to be done. The first is the need to expand population control programs. The second is the creation of some type of world food bank system to cope with more than emergency situations. As Roger Revelle suggests in an article in Science magazine, such a bank would include reserves of land, agricultural information clearing centers, stores of crop genes to enable new strains to be quickly multiplied, quantities of fertilizer and supplies of grain.

In testimony before the Senate panel, former Commerce Secretary Peterson said that "A tragedy of indescribable proportions is in the making in the underdeveloped world." That tragedy can only be headed off by prompt international action to develop reliable food reserves, such as the one proposed by the panel.

The right to be heard

While the First Amendment has served to be a protective device to prevent the flow of ideas from government censorship, it has been indifferent to the reality and implications of private obstructions to the voicing of individual points of view. This indifference becomes critical when a comparatively few private hands are in position to determine the content and availability of information.

The recent refusal of both Time and Newsweek to sell advertising space to a group seeking to plug for marijuana law reform brings this long smoldering issue, the right to access, once again to the fore.

Time gave no reason why the advertisement was turned down. Others than stating that the magazine has policies (1) of accepting or rejecting ads at will and (2) against explaining why to advertisers, Newsweek cited its refusal on its published policy that it will not accept advertising that is in contradiction of beliefs; to curtail any potential advertising for a product that appears to be harmful, or might well be offensive or distasteful to significant numbers of readers.

The policy of refusing advertising to those who advocate causes slightly off color politically for fear of antagonizing major customers is common throughout media. But it is still on a large scale. The policy avoids the novel and unorthodox because the commercial nature of mass communications makes it bad business.

The media, of course, stresses the freedom of press concept that a publisher is as free as any merchant to deal with whom he chooses, in effect saying, "The First Amendment guarantees our freedom to do as we choose with our media." Thus the constitutional imperative of free expression becomes a rationale for repressing ideas.

Freedom to publish is guaranteed by the constitution, but freedom to combine to keep others from publishing is not. Freedom of the press from governmental interference under the First Amendment does not sanction repression of that freedom by private interests.

The construed emphasis of free speech is still on a person's right to lay what sentiments he pleases before the public. But today ideas reach the millions largely to the extent that they are permitted entry into newspapers, news magazines and broadcasting networks. The soapbox is no longer an adequate forum for public discussion. Only the new media of communications can lay sentiments before the public, and as his case demonstrates, it is that rather than government who can most effectively abridge expression by nullifying the opportunity for an idea to be heard.

When commercial purposes dominate the matrix of First Amendment protection, it is time for our First Amendment directives to be restructured.

Simon says

Paul Simon's name is said to be the third on the petition to legalize marijuana. The question is whether Paul Simon.
Bonaparte’s Retreat to remodel

By David Karshelah
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bonaparte’s Retreat, 213 E. Main St., will be closed indefinitely for remodeling Tom Hoffman, owner of the nightclub, said Wednesday.

The bar and discothèque has been closed since last week. Hoffman said, He added that he was not exactly sure when the bar would open for business again, but was sure it would reopen by the next school term.

Remodeling has not started, Hoffman said. "Right now we’re just planning and cleaning up.

Hoffman would not elaborate on the nature of the remodeling. Officials at the Carbondale code enforcement division said Hoffman had notified them that he would be taking out a building permit.

Businesses planning to do remodeling that will cost in excess of $100 are required to secure a building permit before any construction begins, said Jim Trammel, code enforcement inspector.

Code enforcement officials said they had told Hoffman three months ago that they were going to close the nightclub’s second floor because of insufficient fire exits, Trammel said.

Hoffman closed the second floor voluntarily, but code enforcement officials issued a formal order for the closure to make the action official, Trammel said.

There are two fire exits on the second floor, Trammel said. One of them was blocked by some equipment. He added that the spiral staircase linking the two floors was not sufficient for a fire exit.

Hoffman said there are two unstable exits on the second floor. He added that code enforcement officials had told him he needs a third.

“They originally said the plans were okay,” Hoffman said. “I don’t know what was wrong.”

Up Your Alley, another Hoffman bar located behind Bonaparte’s is open for business, Hoffman said. “Up Your Alley will not undergo any renovation.”

Local talent plans hoedown at Giant City Saturday night

It’ll be foot stompin’ time at Giant City State Park Saturday when a group of local musicians present a bluesgrass and old-time hoedown music program at 7:30 p.m. at the visitor center.

Jerry Jennings, Phil Tedrick and Roy Davis are the featured performers. Anyone who wishes to sit in is invited. Sausage tea and cider will be served during the program.

Other activities scheduled for Saturday as part of the park’s interpretive programs are an interpretive hike on the Giant City Nature Trail at 10 a.m. (meeting at the trail entrance sign); candlemaking on an open fire at 1 p.m. at the visitor center; and a live snake program at 2 p.m. at the visitor center.

In Sunday there will be an interpretive hike on the Past Oak Trail at 10 a.m. (meeting at the visitor center); candlemaking at 1 p.m. at the visitor center; and a bird banding demonstration at 2 p.m. at the visitor center.

In case of rain, all activities except for the music program will be canceled. For further information contact the visitor center, 549-4151.

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Patient education increase predicted by doctor at meeting

By Carl Courter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Patient education in the U.S. will boom during the next decade, according to Dr. Scott K. Simonds, director of the health education program at the University of Michigan.

Simonds' prediction came in the closing address Wednesday of the two-day national medical health education conference held in the Student Center.

"Medical health education will focus on techniques for the prevention of illness and the overall promotion of general health," he said.

"This all means an increased quality of life for all," the doctor said.

Attending the conference were 180 delegates from 22 states, according to

Area towns unite in medical center funding campaign

Eight Southern Illinois communities have joined together in a 40-day drive to raise funds for the conversion of the Wolf Lake Lions Club into a regional medical center, according to R. N. Linzenmeyer, fund drive publicity chairman.

Representatives of the eight communities, including Neumert, Jacob, Griswold, Sandridge, Gorham, Howardton, Grand Tower and Wolf Lake, will discuss the project at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Grand Tower Elementary School.

Grand opening of the facility, to be dedicated as the Dr. M. J. Hughes Memorial Center, is scheduled for Sept. 1, according to Linzenmeyer.

Patient education deemed an important integral part of health care by most medical and hospital professionals, is essentially grounded on the assumption that if a doctor can prescribe medication for his patient, he can also prescribe education for him so he could overcome certain sensitivities that may result from his illness or disability, according to Andrew Marcus, coordinator of the SIU Division of Continuing Education and a member of the planning committee for the conference.

Marcus said the conference, the first in a projected series of three, successfully helped the participants conceptualize a sound framework for developing health education programs.
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Nixon promises U.S. troops will stay in western Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—President Nixon promised America's Western allies Wednesday that he wouldn't sacrifice their interests to achieve further detente at his upcoming Moscow summit.

Nixon reportedly also told NATO leaders in a closed session that the American military presence in Europe would be maintained.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler quoted Nixon as having told NATO leaders at a private meeting that "Western cohesion provides the basis for conducting detente in the common interest."

Later, in a public toast to Belgium's King Baudouin, Nixon said that NATO can do much during the next 25 years toward "preserving freedom wherever it exists but also building a structure of peace not only for Europe and the Atlantic community but for the whole world."

He reiterated, "One thing that is not negotiable is the great principles that are the foundations of the Atlantic community, the principles of freedom of justice."

Nixon's 36-hour Belgian stay focused on diplomatic formalities and private talks, but he broke protocol by walking instead of driving the two long blocks to the luncheon given by Baudouin. He stopped to chat and shake hands with many of the several hundred he passed enroute.

Nixon joined leaders of 14 other nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—NATO—in signing a declaration of principles, worked out in Ottawa, Canada, last week. It pledges consultation and cooperation.

Of more substance was a two-hour closed meeting of Nixon, Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Premier's new premier, Jacques Chirac, and other representatives of the NATO nations.

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LECTURE

June 27 Thurs 8:00 p.m.
July 2 Tues 8:00 p.m.

Morris Library Auditorium

11 Students' International Meditation Society
Firm to pump more money into downstate oil search

CHICAGO (AP)—An independent oil company said Wednesday it plans to increase investments by $10 million in Southern Illinois in hopes of locating 100 producing wells this year.

There are about 28,000 producing wells in Illinois now, yielding about 40 million barrels of oil a year. Oil production in Illinois fields has been on the decline for years, but Barry E. Van Der Meulen, executive vice president of Energy Resources Corp., said the big impact in the price of crude oil now makes it feasible to expand exploration in Illinois.

Energy Resources presently has about 25 wells in Illinois, 100 to 130 of them producing oil, Van Der Meulen said.

He said he hopes to drill 200 more wells a year; doubling the firm's present explorations.

Fred Pampe, a consulting geologist with Energy Resources, said he expects half of the drilling operations to produce oil. Pampe estimated that there will be a total of about 1,000 wells drilled throughout Illinois this year.

Energy Resources operates in five Illinois counties: Crawford, White, Edwards, Jasper and Saline.

Walker names SIU woman to state advisory council

Geraldine Bowie, a graduate assistant in early childhood education at SIU, has been nominated to the Advisory Council of the state Department of Children and Family Services.

Gov. Dan Walker nominated Bowie along with 11 others Thursday. Walker said he will name four others later to the remaining vacancies on the council.

Bowie, of 317 E. Monroe, Carbondale, was graduated from Knox College in Galesburg with a degree in elementary education. She was director of YEPPE, a preschool program for disadvantaged children in Galesburg, for 21/2 years. Later she was director of Head Start in Galesburg for a year.

After moving to Carbondale, she served as the director of Church Women United Day/Evening Care Center. She is a member of the Day Care and Child Development Council of America, and former secretary of the Community Coordinated Child Care Committee.

Although the positions are un-salaried, the nominations must be confirmed by the state Senate.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullman pool, gym, weight room, activity room 9 to 10 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Lost anything? Check the Lost and Found, Student Center information Desk.

Orientation Parents and New Students, a.m.; Student Center Illinois Room; slide show, "Slices of a Portrait—Southern Illinois University," 4 p.m.; Tour Train Leaves 3:30 a.m.; front of Student Center.

Carbondale Land Use Task Force: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Feminist Action Coalition: Meeting, p.m., Student Activities Room II.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 6 to 10 p.m., Lawrence room 131.

WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9

6:30 a.m.—Today’s The Day: 9 — Take A Music Break: 11:30—Hummereque: 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert with Larry Richmond, Berlin.

2—Radiostriction: 5—All The Words Considered: 5:30—Music In The Air.

6:30 a.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7—This Is Ragtime; 7:30—And Now It’s Time; 8—Evening Concert: 9—The Pullman; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—Night Song: 12:30 a.m.—Nightwatch Requests: 453-4343.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 24:


SUMMER HOURS

11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

NIGHTLY

7:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.

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SPARTA 443-2323
Negotiations break down

By Tom Segge

NFL player strike looming

WASHINGTON—Negotiations between the National Football League owners and players broke off Wednesday after the players rejected a "double down" strike that could wipe out the exhibition season.

The talks were ended after it became apparent that there would be no immediate agreement on the demands made by the players March 16.

Federal mediator James Searce said he thought the sessions Tuesday and Wednesday had been fruitful but, "we have reached a point where we cannot be constructive." Searce said the players arrived "unwilling to make any more of the compromises that both of the parties subject to return to the negotiating table at his call.

"We have a breakthrough on the freedom issues," he said. "There needs to be a new negotiation that is more productive."

The negotiating meeting was recessed following a lunch break after a two-hour morning session during which financial matters were discussed.

"We're resigned to a strike," said John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent, after leaving the 15-minute afternoon session.

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, the unsigned owner, said it now appears players would strike Monday because the owners will not respond to the players' demands.

"There is going to be a power play. We're going to have to conduct a strike," he continued.

Curry said picket lines would be established at each of the 26 NFL training camps, beginning in San Diego on July 3, and pickets would also be at training sites where players would work out.

Gymnastic camps open, draw young tumblers

By Diane Facetti

Student Writer

Things may not be jumping all over Chicago this summer, but gymnasts certainly are.

A series of week-long summer gymnastic camps got under way this season as young enthusiasts arrived on camp, where the first class consisted of two boys and a "Tumble Down" camp for girls.

Alyce Vogel, wife of SIU women's gymnastic coach Herb Vogel, in charge of the "Tumble Down" camp, said enrollment in the camp has more than doubled since it was first offered last year. She said there are 80 participants in the present camp, and 100 signed up for the second and final session from July 21-27.

According to Mrs. Vogel, the girls in the camp range in age from 8-19, although there is no maximum age limit. The average age is 12-14.

Mrs. Vogel said most of the girls are from the central states, but some have come from as far away as Pennsylvania and Florida.

The cost of the camp is $75 per week and includes three instructional classes a day, each one of the six men's olympic events—floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, vaulting, parallel bars and horizontal bars. There are also exercise and rest periods. The camp is being conducted in the SIU Arena.

Both Mrs. Vogel and Meade see the purpose of the camps as improving and developing young gymnasts and exposing them to new techniques. Both seem well pleased with the results and enthusiasm shown so far.

Meeting planned by Sailing Club

The SIU Sailing Club will hold its summer Camp meeting Thursday in Room 123 of Lawson Hall. The meeting will acquaint new members to the activities of the club and provide an opportunity for students, faculty and staff to join the club's activities.

The club has six "Flying Junior" sail boats that are available to club members and also sponsors several functions during the course of the quarter. Membership in the club leads to the earning of a "Skippers Card" and teaches members about the technical aspects of sailing as well as providing an opportunity for members to put these skills to use

Registration end nears for two IM activities

Registration for intramural tennis and racquetball play will end at 5 p.m. Friday in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128 of the SIU Arena.

Both singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles (male and female partners) play will take place from July 1-3 and July 8-12 on the SIU tennis courts and the handball courts east of the SIU Arena.

All SIU students, faculty and staff are eligible and tournament pairings and court assignments will be made available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Monday, July 1.

In the tennis competition, matches will be scheduled during the evening hours after 7 p.m. throughout the tournament. Racquetball matches will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. throughout the tournament.

Clinics to be held throughout the summer will be announced in the future.