Chancellor not told of gripes

Layer defends commitment to BAS

Courtland T. Miley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Contrary to a statement by Walter Robinson, director of Black American Studies, Chancellor Robert G. Layer feels that the University has demonstrated that it is committed to hiring black faculty and staff members.
A week ago, Robinson stated that lack of commitment by the University, insufficient financing and academically qualified leadership were the reasons for the ineffectiveness of the BAS.
In an interview Wednesday, Layer commented that SIU is showing evidence of a commitment to hire black faculty and staff members.

"I have sent a request to the Senate for a credentialing process," said Layer. "For a means by which this group, as well as others, could be present and make some kind of contribution to the Senate."

"This request could go all the way from some kind of expertise in a governance procedure which would make them permanently recognized," he said. "The Senate is considering this now and I believe that it will come up before them at the next meeting as to how this recognition problem should be considered.

The Chancellor stated, "If I could get a little lead time in trying to solve these problems, this would, from my standpoint, improve relations between all black organizations on this campus and this office, he said.

"I hope that I have not given the impression to anybody that I don't want to respond," said Layer.

"If I have not got the impression to anybody that I don't want to respond, or I am not sympathetic with them, because I am," said Layer.

Let's go sailing

By Dale McConahay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beginning fall quarter, persons operating motor vehicles at SIU will pay less for parking decals.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer, Monday, cut the cost of blue decals from $60 to $50. Red decals were decreased in cost from $35 to $30 and silver decals from $15 to $10.

The decrease in costs follows the chancellor's refusal to approve a substantial decrease recommended by the Traffic and Advisory Committee last May of Trustees.

In its May proposal to the chancellor, the committee recommended decreasing the cost of blue decals to $35 and red decals to $20.

"I think the chancellor felt a slight decrease in parking fees could be made while still accumulating enough funds to support the mass transit monorail plan under consideration for the campus," Peebles, assistant to the chancellor, said.

Peebles hoped the chancellor's fee decrease would go into effect Sept. 1.

The chancellor also repeated his disagreement Wednesday of the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee's recommendation to permit sophomores to apply for the blue, red or silver decals.

However, any person maintaining a car including freshman and sophomores, may receive a free yellow registration decal. The yellow decal permits the motorist to use the fee lot.

Cost of parking decals sliced

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After four years in existence, the SIU Performing Arts Training Center in East St. Louis is scheduled to close July 31, because it has no budget. Katherine Dunham, center director, said Wednesday.

The center, which receives its budget from the Edwardsville campus, will be terminated as a result of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's higher education budget.

Arthur L. Griset of Area and International Services at Edwardsville said the program is listed as a "new program," and is non-requiring, which means it must be refunded each year.

He said no new programs at the Edwardsville campus will be funded for the coming academic year.

The Center was previously funded with external funds and grants. We got new monies, but it was earmarked for dental and medical programs," Griset said.

Jeanine Stovall, assistant to the director of the center, said about 32 people including staff and teacher trainers could lose jobs if the center closes this month.

She said the center's budget last year was $175,000 and it also received outside funding.

The center started out in 1967 as a pure area services and in 1969 the academic component was added," Miss Stovall said.

The Center offers a two-year degree in the performing arts and several academic courses have been offered.

Max Dunham, who is a technical advisor for intercultural communications for the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, said the East St. Louis Citizens Council is trying to help keep the center open.

"Closing the center not only affects East St. Louis, but the whole Metro East area," she said.

Res. Carr, an East St. Louis attorney who is a member of the advisory committee, said Wednesday, the group has appointed a task force to meet with Edwardsville-SIU Chancellor John S. Rendleman.

"There will be a large citizen movement," Carr said.

Carr said the meeting will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in East St. Louis at the Old Broadway Hotel.

"The committee thinks closing the center is a slap in the face to East St. Louis. It is one of the few things we've got and we're not about to let it go down the drain," he said.

SIU Arts Training Center to close

Gus Bode

Gus says if the University keeps slcing expenses he may be able to stay in school.
He said as soon as a representative of the Anderson County School Board and the principal of the school had been chosen to make the recommendations, he would forward them to the City Council. Camille said he would forward his report and copy to various city boards and departments concerned with child care and recommend that the council give it further evaluation.

He said he would then make his recommendations to the City Council. David Grobe, from the office of the City Manager, said the city should have two homes available. He said one on the corner of East Grand Avenue and South Elizabeth Street, would need a considerable amount of money to put it in "saleable" shape, and the other one on the second floor of the building, is in the "marginal area of being turned down." According to Grobe, the University School nursery area—which the women said they had requested earlier—would go to be used by the Department of Special Education for a day care center.

The women's proposal calls for a cooperative arrangement where parents would be required to work in the day care center. For a couple of weeks before moving into the area, the women are to work in the area to train the children and the workers are to be required to receive a tuberculosis test before working.

New homes, new cab fares approved by City Council

By Pat Sills

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Council Tuesday night granted two developers special exceptions to zoning ordinances to build 572 living units in Lewis Park Meadows.

The developers are Alnon Israel, whose proposal is for 132 two-bedroom townhouses, and Modular Services, Inc., whose proposal calls for the construction of 440 one-bedroom units. The developers are still working on the project.

The minutes also indicate that all of the projects in Lewis Park Meadows are to be built by the developer. If that is the matter of the developer's action, the Council authorized an examination of the council meeting to determine whether they contain any abuse of authority and building code violations. The determination would be in accordance with the council's policy to review the code and building authority table.

The minutes also indicate that the minutes for the meeting are to be sent to the City Manager William Schmidt an

Children's play.

Free School top

today's activities

Summer Music Company and Sandbox Theater Company "Moon Magic," 10 a.m.

Children's play, Laboratory Theater.

City Manager William Schmidt indicated that some of the buildings were constructed before the adoption of various city construction codes, and there is a legal question whether the codes can be enforced.

He said the council is still battling to get the building code enforced.

The staff would consist of all parents of the children's center including fathers—and volunteers from the community.

Whether to charge an additional minimal monthly fee would be dependent on the funds available.

The center would be under the management of a board of directors which would consist of "cheery" parents participating in the program.

The women said persons interested in the center should call Nancy Foley at 549-4072, or Mary McColly at 549-6500.

New homes, new cab fares approved by City Council

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Release hoped for
4 U.S. captives in China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The official of second tier of President Nixon's Peking trip has suggested for the first time that the prisoner of war issue is coming to an end. The State Department has refused to comment.

One administration official said the President's national security advisor, Henry Kissinger, would be bringing the whole China matter to himself but "I personally would like to think this matter is being handled.

The United States is now in the middle of an effort to get the prisoners out of China. Kissinger has been working on the problem for some time and has been in close contact with the Chinese. The United States is now trying to find a way to release the prisoners.

Kissinger is expected to arrive in Beijing on Thursday and will meet with Chinese officials to discuss the situation. He is expected to press for the release of the prisoners and to offer some sort of compensation for their capture.

The Chinese have been holding up the release of the prisoners, saying that they need time to bring them to a suitable location. The United States is trying to negotiate a solution that will be acceptable to both sides.

It is hoped that Kissinger will be able to reach an agreement that will allow the prisoners to be released without further delays. The release of the prisoners would be a significant step forward in the efforts to improve relations between the United States and China.

The United States has been working on the prisoner of war issue for some time and has been making progress. However, there is still a lot of work to be done and it is hoped that Kissinger's visit will bring the situation to a successful conclusion.
Letters to the Editor

Message from space predicts doom for earth

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regards to Mr. McCormick's letter printed in Today's Edition, in which he suggests that "perhaps the ultimate solution to the problem of surplus species Homo sapiens lies only in space exploration," I hope you'll allow me to point out, with all due respect for Mr. McCormick's intelligence, that his suggestion is nothing more than a utopian dream. We need not look any further than the young engineer, who last night over my subspacelab radio, told us...[text continues]

Len Hummel
Graduate Student, Psychology

Need a new president?

Try 'crawling due West'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read the July 20 article in the Daily Egyptian entitled "SIU president hunt under way." Here are a few suggestions to follow as you start down this journey.

Go to the state laboratory on Oakland Ave. in Carbondale, and ask Dr. and Mrs. Morris to show you around. From there, start crawling due West. After you have crawled about 200 feet, look through the window on your left and you will see a two-story frame house, painted white. Crawl up the driveway, knock on the door and tell that charming secretary to please let you in.

After you are in, crawl down the hall that is from the office to the living room. There is a bookcase, and in one corner, you will find a book called "The Death of the Great Age." Go in and stand like this: "Dear Lord, we thank you for the privilege of being in Dr. Morris' presence. We thank you for giving us Dr. and Mrs. Morris for the past 23 years."

Then go out to our new million dollar house and ask Dr. and Mrs. Morris if it is all right and if it is all right to make any changes they desire to be made. Regardless of the cost. Then start the boot-licking ceremony and try to get Dr. Morris to take his job back and consider yourselves damn lucky if he says yes. Let us hope that you could come up with a better man for this job.

Clyde Morgan
Physical Plant

Woe to the future draftee

By Artus Kopp
Chronicle Features

Scene: The local Draft Board on a routine afternoon in the year 1976. Harlington Thrupp, a portly, grey-haired man with a moustache, approaches the board and presents himself.

Thrupp: What's the meaning of this? "From the President of the United States, greetings. Clerk. It means you have been drafted, sir. Thrupp: Nonsense! I'm 51 years old and the sole support of my dear wife and two sons. If you want to draft someone, go draft those no-good loafers of mine. The Army would do them a world of good. Clerk: You're not against the draft then, Thrupp." Thrupp: Indignantly. Of course not! You think I'm some kind of new left radical? It's the draft that keeps this country strong. After all, someone has to be a soldier. And it's only fair that our young men pay their debt to their country by serving their Nation's flag for the battle.

Clerk: Good thinking, Thrupp. Now, if you'll raise your right hand and repeat after me...

Thrupp: [blathering] Hold on! Can't draft me. I'm too old for combat.

Clerk: Oh, we're not drafting you into the Army. Thrupp: What do you mean by pulling me into the Poverty Corps? Clerk: Suspiciously. You mean you're going to make me into one of those social-worker types, going around helping the poor? Look here, I gave at the office.

Clerk: You don't understand. We're going to make you poor.

Thrupp: [smiling]? Poor Me? Do you realize, fellow, this last year I've paid a fortune in taxes of which I scrupulously avoided paying any. Clerk: Quite so. But we've impounded every penny of your assets. Now, let's see...for the next two years, you're assigned to the 133rd Street Sweeping Battalion as an apprentice gutter mucker. Your wife's a charwoman second class and your two sons will be trained in pea packing.

Thrupp: [outraged]. You can't take away all I've strived for and deprive me of my freedom...

Clerk: Look, man, don't blame me. The country needs soldiers. The country needs poor people. Who else is going to muck the gutters and scrub the floors and pick the peas? So your number came up. It's only fair you rich guys pay your debt to your country by serving your Nation's flag. After all, you've worked up a bigger debt than some young kid. Thrupp: But being a street sweeper isn't the same thing as being a soldier.

Clerk: Right! It sure beats getting shot at. I'm glad you're looking on the bright side. Now if you'll repeat after me...

Thrupp: [dazedly]: My two cars, my golf club, my summer home, my... He suddenly throws his arms around a pillar and begins to shout: Hello no, won't go! Hello no, won't go! Hello no, won't go! Clerk: Shaking his head]: Sarge! Hey Sarge! Got another one. (A young, much decorated Sergeant appears and eyes Thrupp with disgust.) Sergeant: Another yellow-bellied draft dodger, eh? Thrupp: I wonder what this older generation's coming to.

How free is freedom of speech in the ACLU?

The innocent bystander

Opinion

The ACLU showed great consternation that the actions of the four might be taken to represent the entire organization. At a recent ACLU meeting this consternation reached levels of paranoia when a vote was deemed necessary to decide whether a reporter in the audience should be asked to leave. The issue itself seems to be a direct contradiction of the philosophy of the ACLU, but what is even worse is that a vote was also taken to determine whether the public could remain at the meeting.

This publicity paranoia is a direct result of the division within the ACLU as to who validated whose academic freedom in the Allen-Stauter case. It seems that the ACLU includes members in ranks of experts who view Doug Allen as a victim of administrative oppression and the Stauter faction as an abuse of administrative whim as well as those who feel that Allen is the purveyor of disruption and Stauter the crusader for academic freedom.

ACLU members with pro-Allein views point out that many of these champions of Stauter's charges are Johnny-come-latelies to the scene who have been members of the ACLU in name only and are capitalizing on their token memberships now to lend more credence to their views. The Stauter faction, on the other hand, claims deep concern that the ACLU is being caught up in Allen's charismat and is turning its back on the true issue of academic freedom.

This situation has caused the ACLU to become an instrument of the verbal bickering between the Allen and Stauter factions. This division and preoccupation with the Allen-Stauter case has also led other ACLU causes being slighted if not forgotten, especially in the public's eye.

Whatever the answer to the ACLU's internal conflict, suppression of its ideas from the public can only prevent this nation's ability to protect the freedoms of everyone. Where else should there be the exchange of views?—yes, even divergent views—if not in the ACLU? Any harm that might come to the ACLU's position in the community as a result of presenting a divided front concerning the Allen-Stauter issue is slight compared to the harm that would result from silence and secrecy.

Sue Roll
Staff Writer
General: ‘mutual respect’ is key to Army discipline

Editor’s Note: This is the last of three stories on experiments to improve conditions for enrollees in today’s U.S. Army.

By Robert Betts
Copley News Service

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Peace posters and poetry-reading serenades, gogo girls in the enlisted mess, and pins, buttons, and bumper stickers for commanding officers, coy barracks cuticles and noirish reveille—call it the Army going soft.

The question is debated in and outside military circles as Fort Carson pushes ahead with its reforms, under the watchful eye of Congress.

Critics see creeping Army permissiveness. Their view was expressed blithely by House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Hebert: "When you turn the military into a country club, discipline goes out of the window."

That is not how Fort Carson’s commanding officer, Maj. Gen. John C. Bennett, sees it. He has the backing of the majority of his 26,000 officers and men, according to polls regularly conducted there by a civilian firm—Human Resources Research Association.

As enthusiastic as Bennett is about the reforms, he could hardly be labeled a "liberal"—not at least, in today’s loaded issue of the term.

Tall, straight, dark-haired with pleasant but stern demeanor, he is the epitome of a man with an impressive military background.

Aged 46, commissioned a lieutenant of infantry at West Point in 1964, he has command filled every infantry unit from a rifle platoon through a mechanized infantry division.

He fought in Korea and with the Special Forces in Vietnam. His military schooling includes the Command and General Staff College, the Bruneau Command College and the National War College. He has served on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, by security of defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and supreme headquarters, allied powers. Europe. He also is a master of the field marshall’s staff work jumper, and is a military pilot rated for both fixed wing aircraft and helicopters.

Discipline First

"He’s concerned for the men’s welfare, is always ready to listen to them and spends about two hours on the phone a day, and he has the Enlisted Men’s Council—but he puts discipline before all else," said an aide.

Fort Carson’s new look actually was introduced by Bennett’s predecessor, Maj. Gen Bernard H. Wilkes, who was convinced that many Army traditions served no useful purpose.

The Army’s liberalization program was endorsed by President Richard Nixon, who, in 1972, signed the chief’s bill.

In order to realize the administration’s cherished vision of a all-volunteer force by mid-1973, the Army must double the current rate of enlistments and reenlistments, in the face of widespread youthful anti-authoritarianism in military service.

Many projects conceived at Fort Carson have since been adopted under the Pentagon’s Volunteer Army Act, which means official funding for improved facilities, services and goods in hopes of achieving the zero draft.

Bennett believes the Army is on the right track—but not only for improved recruiting but for improved morale as well.

"Many of these innovations were implemented on a small scale, and I believe we are getting a much better group of loyal, dependable men as a result," he said.

"There is tremendous confidence in leadership among the soldiers here. Men will stay together in combat units. They have mutual respect for one another. That is the key to discipline."

In all the complaints and suggestions received from young enlisted men, chief complaint was the lack of leadership in the field, he pointed out. They all had to do with living conditions, showers and base facilities. While there had been criticism of certain urskine duties on a popularly called "make work," there had been no question of the need for rigorous field training, or any protesting against its hardships.

He dismissed suggestions that the EEC could be the "thin edge of the wedge," of the habit of enlisting men for periodic one-year breaks, which would lead to a questioning of orders in combat and a constant breakdown of discipline.

"Enlisted men’s councils have no authority whatever—make no mistake about that," he said. "They have not been trained. The men have become experts, but not the officers. Now there’s closer communication. We say, ‘You have a suggestion to make, we’ll listen. This has a tendency to make, we’ll listen. We’ll either tell you why a certain thing has to be done that way or we’ll change it.’"

He defended the innovations with some constructive suggestions which have eased the workload and made for more efficiency and harmony. They have increased the insights of commanders and improved the downward flow of communications. The effect is not so new. The best units have had this sort of communication in the past. But there is no obligation on anyone to tolerate disrespect.

Bennett takes a tolerant view of psychedelic posters, and symbols in the barracks with their heavy emphasis on love, peace, freedom and "happiness is ETS" (estimated time of service).

"If that’s their lifestyle," he said, "you’re more likely to alienate them by prohibiting it. They’re not trying to propagate the planks."

Danger in overreacting

"Young people today are constantly testing their elders, and the danger is in overreacting. They read it as a lack of self-confidence on your part and you quickly lose their confidence too. My attitude is that as long as you’re a good soldier, do your buttons up, keep your boots polished, look smart and do your work, I don’t mind what you put over your bed.

He said the same goes for the practice of inviting speakers on the post-liberal or otherwise—as requested by the EMC and Racial Harmony Council.

"It takes the beat out of dissent," he believes.

"Julian Bond has spoken here. So has LeRoi Jones. He said some pretty harsh things and the men sat and listened. It was all very orderly. No MPs were required. Even LeRoi Jones was impressed. We have reduced tension. I think the college platoons could learn a lesson from us.

"The intention is to have more speakers, expounding a variety of views.

Best evidence cited for the success of Fort Carson’s programs is in statistics indicating a decline in the AWOL rate (down from 510 in December, 1970, to 287 in February, 1971) and in increase in reenlistments (up from 216 in December, 1970, to 232 in February, 1971). Offpost crime rates and venereal disease dropped and savings at the enlisted men’s noncommissioned officers’ messes have increased 150 per cent.

Bennett harbors no doubt about the fighting quality of the modern soldier, particularly the men under his command.

"Three-quarters of them have already been tested in battle—in Vietnam," he said. "It’s interesting to note, incidentally, that there have been fewer desertions in Vietnam than in either Korea or World War II, and fewer cases of psychiatry.

As a testing ground for the new Army, Fort Carson has had a constant stream of visitors—high ranking persons from Washington, from other branches of the services, both U.S. and foreign.

"Many came with a negative approach. Most went away positively impressed," the general said.

Major Gen. John C. Bennett
"discipline before all else."

One recent visitor, Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, stated: "Men expect honest, just and fair treatment from their leaders. I understand what you are trying to do here and it is not permissiveness."

He added: "The ground combat soldier is the Army’s paramount concern. Organizing, equipping, training, sustaining and supporting him so that he can perform his indispensable role in combat should be the Army’s role. And I am happy to note that Gen. Bennett and Fort Carson are doing just that."

Another visitor, Gen. Sir John Hackett, who commanded the British Army of the Rhine before his retirement, later wrote his hosts:

"I would only observe here that there could be a possibility of a breakdown in battle.

"Unless, however, we pay more attention to the patterns of the parent society today, we are faced with a virtual certainty of breakdown before the battle starts. I think we have to take a calculated risk here and try to do with good will what we may no longer do with coercion.

A warning note was sounded in a recent issue of Army magazine by Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, retired, who after World War II commanded the 82nd Airborne Division and the XVIII Airborne Corps. He commanded the Eighth Army in Korea.

"I fully agree with the value of frequent talks by the commander with his subordinates, and the desirability of explaining why, as well as how, things must be done," he wrote.

"But this must not be carried to the point where a conference must precede virtually every order. A compelling ‘why’ must remain: because the Old Man said so. If we relinquish that point, a disciplined enemy will clobber us as while we debate what we should and shouldn’t do."

New recruits? Go-go girls and mixed drinks are part of the new attractions offered at Fort Carson’s five enlisted men’s clubs.

Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1971, Page 1
### Area student admitted to Taiwanese school

**By University News Services**

James Wayne Gilliam of Herrinburg was selected as a student representative to the National Technical University of Taipei, Taiwan, to study Chinese and improve his Japanese. Gilliam will leave for Taiwan in August and will remain there from June 1971 to visit some Japanese schools.

In addition to his requirements for his bachelor degree, Gilliam has one year of study at SIU in the Chinese language and a half year in the Japanese language. He has also developed an interest in Oriental economics and Far East relations while working in Air Force Information Offices in Korea and Japan. After discharge from service, Gilliam plans to complete his remaining assignments for SIU News Service, as well as graduate work.

### Study views Hong Kong facilities

**Housing improvements suggested**

By University News Services

A case study of a typical Hong Kong housing complex, known as a resettlement housing project, has been completed by the SIU Talent Search Center. The study, directed by the center, was conducted by Matthew C. Y. Wong, a graduate student in urban planning and the director of the master's degree at the center. The study was part of a thesis requirement.

Wong's typical family of seven, numbering four in two rooms, one room in a four-room house, and another in a two-room house, with the family members living in the same room, is part of the study. The study's purpose is to suggest housing improvements for the resettlement housing projects.

### College prep program informs local students

Eighty-three high school students from Hardin County are participating in the first pre-engineering orientation program conducted by the SIU Talent Search Center. Bill Pyle, program director, visited the towns of Rosiclare, Cave in the Rock, and Eddyville to inform students about the program and its requirements. The program is designed to provide information on the various fields of study available at SIU and to help students make informed decisions about their future careers.

### SIU School of Medicine

**adds 3 clinical associates**

By University News Services

Five more Springfield area physicians have been named by the SIU Board of Trustees to be clinical associates in the School of Medicine. It brings to 115 the number of physicians who have agreed to devote the equivalent of one-half day per week, without salary, to the interests of the new school and to its patients.

Physicians approved at the June 21 meeting were Dr. Robert W. Diamond, Hugh D. Hawarg, Donald R. Shanker and William S. Wilkens.

Clarence Streetman, chairman of the SIU Board, said the approval of the new physicians is a significant step in the development of the School of Medicine.

### Early fall registration urged

**By University News Services**

New students admitted to 1971 fall quarter classes at SIU are urged strongly by Director of Admissions, Robert C. Platt, to register this summer.

The advance registration program which began July 6 will end through Aug. 27. At registration time, Platt said, these students will meet with their collegiate advisors and arrange their fall quarter classes.

Platt said students unable to participate in the summer registration program may register prior to the fall quarter beginning, but registration at the latter date will be on a first-come, first-served basis and no appointments will be made.

He said 25 days were set aside between July 6 and Aug. 27 to accommodate the first-time students—freshmen and new transfers. In addition to registration and advising activities, the Student Action Office is conducting an orientation meeting for students each day in the University Center, which includes a campus tour of University facilities.

Platt listed the 25 set aside days—those that do not include Saturdays or Sundays—as July 6 through 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, and Aug. 2 through 7, 9, 11, 12, 18, 19, and 23.

At the time new students are being advised and registered the University's Counseling and Testing Center will conduct a placement and proficiency program in Morris Library Auditorium.
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FULLY COOKED
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SHANK PORTION
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TENDER
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IGA — EXTRA RICH
Castile Egg Shampoo — 59¢

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Breck Shampoo — 99¢

REG. & HARD TO HOLD
IGA Hair Spray — 69¢

WHITE RAIN — REG. & HARD TO HOLD
Hair Spray — 13¢ 10¢

BUNCHES OF JUICY FLAVOR!
Thompson Seedless Grapes — 59¢

POPULAR FOR EATING OUT OF HAND
Sunkist Oranges — 79¢

EXCELLENT FOR ALL PURPOSES! — WASHINGTON
Winesap Apples — 3 for 59¢

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SALE

Borens
FOODLINER

606 E. GRAND
LEWIS PARK, VILLAGE MALL
— and — 1620 W. MAIN
Crab Orchard Lake is school for weekend skippers and mates

Almost any Saturday or Sunday morning you can find a number of SIU students sitting anxiously on a wooden wharf at Crab Orchard Lake waiting for a sailboat to come in.

George Neal is one of those who wait.

For the past few weeks Neal has been studying and practicing his skills to earn a skipper's key from the SIU Sailing Club.

Classroom instruction offered him once a week by the club teaches the theory, terminology, and familiarity with sailing activities. And for a number of times he was taken sailing on the lake with one of the club's skippers to practice what the class had taught him.

Then came his final test. He took one of the club's boats out by himself. Before the trip he had to check the rigging, sails and see the soundness of the boat. He also had to explain what actions he would take to meet problems posed by his instructor-skippers.

The trip was a success and George Neal's name has been added to the list of qualified skippers of the SIU Sailing Club.

photos by
Nelson Brooks
Dinner to feature Frisco publisher

The publisher of the San Francisco Bay Guardian, who is bringing an end to being one of the last privately owned morning newspapers, the Chronicle and the Examiner, for alleged monopoly arrangements, will speak Thursday at a dinner at the Ramada Inn sponsored by local chapters of the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society.

Bruce Breugmann, publisher of the monthly San Francisco paper, will speak in conjunction with the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors (ICWNE) which is going on this week.

Breugmann's suit challenges the Newspaper Preservation Act which he charges disenfranchises established papers from monopoly on the daily newspaper market, in order to inflate advertising rates.

Ag professor receives award

By University News Services

Ralph Benton, professor of agricultural industries, has been named historian and elected to the executive council in the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture which held its annual meeting recently at Sterling, Colo. He also won one of five professorial titles the association presented in recognition of outstanding service, teaching, and research.

Benton has been teaching at the University of Nebraska since 1952.

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Southgate Center -- Carbondale
Comfy (?) cannon aids sun study

Remapping plan to form five districts in county

A remapping plan that will divide Jackson County into five districts, splitting Carbondale Township into three districts, has been approved by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors (JCBS).

The plan was a July 1 deadline set for all counties to have plans on the shifting of county board operations to meet the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling.

Under the present system, the county board has 26 members, including one supervisor from each of the 16 townships. Carbondale Township, with approximately half of the county's population, has eight votes on the 26-member board.

W. I. Brandon, JCBS chairman, said the new plan will reduce the board to 15 members with three chosen from each district.

The new plan, to become effective next May, will have five districts of roughly 11,000 population each, according to Brandon.

Objected to the approved plan is James C. Harman, Attorney for the Illinois Waalch and Districting Project, who said the plan was voided by State's Attorney Richard Richtman and City Attorney Ronald Briggs.

Richtman was quoted recently as being opposed to the new plan, saying it is not legal on the grounds that one section of District 4 is not contiguous and not compact. District 4 includes northwestern Carbondale city precincts and Franklin Township.

Richtman said the issue could be brought to a court determination by a civil law suit filed by a resident in any of the districts involved.

The new plan divides the county into five districts, with the south-central and north-central districts being the largest.

Not exactly as comfortable as an easy chair back or even a straight one, the Civil War cannon on campus nevertheless obviously serves students' needs. Linda Paulk, junior in English from Highland Park, makes a study spot out of the sun spot near the Old Main station, a photo by John S. Burnett. (AP)

Red-bureaucratic snarl grips strained Jews

MOSCOW (AP) - The younger woman swept her arm across the almost barren, two-room apartment.

"Why, we don't even have a pillow to lie on," she told a visitor. "We've already sent everything to Israel."

Yelena Mondratch, her 11-year-old son and 16-year-old daughter are Russian Jews waiting to leave the Soviet Union and live in Israel, which they call their "historical motherland."

They received permission April 26 to emigrate and were told in early May that their visas would be ready. Authorities also told them to ship their belongings and buy airplane tickets. Mrs. Mondratch, 31, quit her job and took her son, Leonid, age of school. She has no income.

Then Soviet authorities put obstructions in the way and the family has been stranded without citizenship documents or possessions for more than two months. They have been sleeping on the floor of their empty apartment.

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Dean Pratt heads study

VTI's 3 Rs: rededication, reevaluation, reorganization

By University News Services

SUI's Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) is getting a massive dose of change with three Rs that defy traditional ones. In this case, it's revaluation, reorganization and reevaluation.

VTI started two decades ago as the state's first and only public post-secondary technical school. It started many of the programs of higher technical education accepted in Illinois. It is still the only community college of its type, but within the past few years its three campuses have opened up to offer many of the programs that formerly were available only at VTI.

So now SUI is taking a hard look at VTI's place in career education. Heding the effort is Arden L. Pratt, former SIU student leader and now the acting dean of VTI.

Preceding his appointment, Pratt was an educational consultant for the West Pakstani Education Department, an American volunteer in Pakistan.

Prior to his Assn. for Educational Development, he was an educational consultant for the West Pakstani Education Department, an American volunteer in Pakistan.

At SUI, Pratt is undertaking the job of following guidelines laid down by the Illinois Higher Education's Master Plan Phase IV which calls for closer ties between the University and the Community College System. A number of duplicating efforts were identified between the University and the Community College System.

Paychecks await trainees in special education work

Paychecks for summer training programs go out to those who meet the mental retardation, emotionally disturbed and those with learning disabilities have been received by the Department of Special Education.

Yvonne Dennis, department secretary, said the checks will continue to be paid to those with learning disabilities and those who meet the criteria of mental retardation.

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Academic evaluations ready

By Dale McCombs
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately 300 teacher evaluations from last winter and spring quarters have been completed for publication in "Mirror," a biannual publication aimed at giving students better understanding of what courses and teachers have to offer.

Professor has dual role; becomes museum curator

By University News Service

Campbell W. Pennington, professor of geography, has a new assignment. He has been appointed full-time curator of Meso-American geography for the University Museum.

Pennington, who came to SIU in 1964 from the University of Utah, will continue to hold his professorial title with the geography department and occasionally teach in that department.

Insurance changed for SIU workers

The University Joint Benefits Committee has announced a medical and hospitalization insurance rate adjustment and increased benefits for all full and part-time permanent University employees.

The rate adjustment will go into effect August 15 with payments beginning with the initial pay period in August.

The added benefits were requested by the University because of a survey that revealed elementary teacher and the course is used in compiling our summary for the "Mirror." Carr said.

Specifically, the publication will be based upon students' responses to questions concerning the quality of the instructor's teaching techniques and effectiveness.

An evaluation sheet to be completed by the instructor may also be published if the instructor chooses.

Funding of the publication, beginning fall quarter, will be done through student activity fees.

"We have a good cross-section of classes from various departments but we'd like to have more teachers participate," Carr said.

The faculty-course evaluations are completed by students at the end of every quarter. Faculty members participate in the evaluation process on a voluntary basis.

If a faculty member participates in allowing his students to evaluate his teaching methods and the course, the results are processed and released to the "Mirror" office for summation.

The prevailing opinion of the students toward the teacher and the course is used in compiling our summary for the "Mirror." Carr said.

Specifically, the publication will be based upon students' responses to questions concerning the quality of the instructor's teaching techniques and effectiveness. It will also contain improvements suggested by the students.

An evaluation sheet to be completed by the instructor may also be published if the instructor chooses.

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Historic Illinois seen in Golconda

Editor's Note - The following article is one in a series which the Daily Egyptian will publish during the summer to acquaint its readers with historic and scenic sites in Southern Illinois. The articles and photographs were prepared by a student in a recreation and outdoor education course taught by Robert M. Christie, instructor.

Located on the Ohio River in northeastern Pope County, Golconda bears little surface indication today of what it must have been in the early 1800's. A historic gateway to Illinois, this small river town once rivaled Shawneetown as a major trade center in the early Illinois Country and is the site of numerous historical events and monuments.

Near Golconda, in Brownfield, is the site of Hite Green Tavern, headquarters of the Flatheads, a notorious outlaw band which preyed on river traffic from 1803 to around 1818. In 1838 the Cherokee Indians crossed the Ohio River at Golconda on their forced migration from North Carolina to Oklahoma. The path of their forced march is known at the Trail of Tears because of the suffering and large number of deaths incurred during the winter of 1838-1839.

In the town itself, there stands a church used by the oldest active Presbyterian congregation in Illinois. A drive through the streets will reveal many other old buildings, including a row of run-down mansions along the river.

On the bluffs just north of town is the Ohio River Recreation Area which overlooks Steamboat Bend. This pleasant picnic area was a favorite lookout point for Towboat Watching, an old river custom. Towboat Watching from Steamboat Bend is still a favorite custom today with the thrumbly rumble of diesel engines replacing the splashing sounds of the coal-burning stern-wheel steamers.
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 TISSUE

 Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1971, Page 13
Itch, itch, itch

Allergy to buffalo sandals reported

By Cathy Smith
Daily Herald;
Tribune

It starts as a tiny itch around the big toe. Scratch, scratch. Relief. It grows into an itching in the foot. The big toe digs in deeper. Ah, that's better.

If the feet get wet, it may spread to the sole of the foot, the ankles and even the legs. The toehole may form, skin may peel off and the sudden urge may come to store, wrap or wrap the feet in gauze. These reactions are common to buffalo sandals, a midwest phenomenon is quite common. The reasons are quite obvious. Students because they are inexpensive and can be worn in water without dissolving.

The sandal's effects can cause an allergic reaction which results in a rash similar to poison ivy.

Dr. Bruce Hunter of the SIU Medicine said quite a few students have been treated at the Health Service this summer for this condition.

Hector said the rash and itching is caused by a body's allergic reaction to a foreign substance. This can include the dye used in the sandal, the oil used in the leather processing method or the buff hide itself.

Hector said an outgrowth applied by the feet of the leg lines as the sandal is worn.

The sandal, made of buffalo hide, consists of a flat sole, a broad band which goes across the middle of the foot, and a thong attached to a ring which slips over the big toe. The thong usually straddles underneath the band in or between the first and second toes.

Walter Polisky, assistant manager at Brown's Shoe Fit Co. in Carbondale, said five or six complaints have been received on the sandals. Recently, he has reported that oil bled on the surfaces of the sandals when worn in water. Redness and itching resulted. The buffalo sandals have sold two-thousand over other sandals carried in this store, Polisky said.

John McCord, an employee of The Bonn, said several hundred pairs of the footwear have been sold this summer, with a few complaints received. McCord said the sandals

the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is looking into the case. Albert Limberg, a product safety consultant at the FDA's Chicago office, said complaints have been received on the sandal.

Limberg said FDA studies have shown that the foot's allergic reaction is caused by a tannic reagent or sensoricular which is not properly removed from the sandals. Limberg said the sandal could be classified as a hazardous substance and restricted if it violates the Federal Hazardous Substances Act.

It would be necessary to show the frequency of occurrence of the rash and the severity of the reaction and the sandal's potential for causing poisonous if the sandal was found guilty. the Secretary of Health Education and Welfare could decide to ban it.

Policeman beats dope rap; seeks ways for reprieve

A former Carbondale police officer, who was cleared of narcotics charges last week, has three ways to reclaim his job, the chairman of the city's merit board said Wednesday.

Bruston Lockwood, attorney who handled the merit panel, said that Arthur Valentine, who lost his job on the basis of his record in May, could bring his case to the merit board either by appeal or by applying as a new employee.

Valentine may also regain his job as police- man if city officials determine that his resignation was not valid. Lockwood said he indicated he expects a decision in the case at the meeting.

Correction

The SI Summer Outdoors in the Theatre will present a concert on Friday August 6 in the Lutheran Student Center Chapel. The date for the concert was uncorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian as Friday July 6.

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Wishful thinking

Ali ready to ‘spar’ with Jimmy Ellis

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali continued to train for Jimmy Ellis Wednesday but looked past his bout with his former sparring partner and said he would fight again in seven weeks.

"I need to do the job. I got to get ready for Joe Frazier," Ali said as the reason for taking the scheduled 12-round fight against Ellis Monday night in the Astrodome.

Then he told newsmen in his dressing room "I'll have you traveling again soon. I'm going to fight again in seven more weeks."

Ali declined to name a future opponent, but said he had "two or three good fighters in mind." Before signing with Ellis, Ali had said he wanted three fights before a rematch with Frazier to whom he lost a unanimous 15-round decision last March II in a bad for the undisputed world heavyweight championship.

Before working out at Astrotball, Ali and Ellis were given a pre-battle physical and pronouncement fit by Dr. Henry Withers of the Texas Boxing Commission.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Banks hits 511th homer

Cubs win over Mets 11-7

CHICAGO (AP) — Four home runs, including the 511th career blast by Er-
nie Banks, powered the Chicago Cubs to an 11-7 victory over the New York Mets Thursday at Wrigley Field.

Banks solo homer as a pinch-hitter leading off the sixth inning was his second of the season and lifted him ight

IM softball games today

The following softball games have been scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the Intramural Outdoor Field: University vs. Peace College, field two; Willlamette University vs. Grinnell, field three; Cal Poly vs. Sigma Pi, field four; Andress University vs. Dues, field eight; Casebeer Clubbers vs. Bleyer’s Flyers.

Green Bay to gamble on Starr

By PaulCorcoran

GREEN BAY — The 1971 football season will be one of survival for the Green Bay Packers, or at least that is the way new head coach Dan Devine sees it.

Devine is gambling on Starr that the year will not be disastrous.

At a time when good pro-quarterbacks seem to be either too young or too old, the Packers surrendered one of the brighter quarterback prospects in Don Horn, to Denver to obtain a first round draft choice and a seasoned player.

That puts the burden on Bart Starr, who leads the Packers to their strongest seasons, but who has been restricted because of injury in the last few years.

"A lot of people say Starr cannot play quarterback for us," said Devine, "but there are two of us who believe he can.

Bart and I and we’re pretty important about deciding who does play.

Starr, at 38, is working out twice daily at the Green Bay training camp.

Devine said, "He is doing everything to get in condition quickly.

Devine was in the process of making his move from Columbia, Mo., where he had served as the University of Missouri football coach since 1968, when interviewed.

"Every time I close the door, the packers open it," he said with minor irritation. "I mean men packing the furniture, not literally.

I felt that I would have to add some helps.

Devine, an intense little Irishman who had only one losing season as a college coaching in 16 years, said he had expected to be different in style from the 掉 pro

"We are not boasting," Dan said in his slow, midwestern baritone, "but that system is not something different.

There is in the system of Green Bay book that we did not have at Missouri."

That does not mean Devine will not change a game plan if he discovers his team needs the material to do it.

"I have always tried to adapt to the personnel we have," he said. "At Missouri, there was a time when we did not have a good quarterback who could throw the ball and be a great runner, but a great defensive commander.

"The quarterback is the key to any pro attempt at the Packers. Starr is one of the best in the game. But age is catching up with him, just as it is with his backup.

However, Devine said he thought the Horn trade would be good for both him the team. Horn had not been par- particularly happy at Green Bay, and in fact, was quoted in College of similar talent in the New York Times.

Devine said he believed there definitely was a shortage of mature, younger quarterbacks in the pro game.

"There are perhaps six or eight at the peak of their game," he agreed.

Johnny Unitas of Baltimore—troubled by injuries—is approaching the end of the road. So is Len Dawson of Kansas City. Dallas lacks a first-class signal caller, and almost everyone in the Southeast quarterback in the game excluding injury-prone Greg Cook of Cincinnati, is in his early 30’s, with very few standouts in the sophmore class.

Devine, who has expended almost all his waking hours on football since he became an assistant coach at Illinois, said he always speaks fondly of one quarterback who also is a gridiron senior citizen.

Devine recruited Earl Morrall for the Spartans in the early 1960’s. If he can find a quarterback in College of similar talent in the near future, replacing Starr will be easier.

But it won’t happen this year.