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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Water Ration Begun in City; SIU Is Okay

Carbondale began rationing water Monday but a Uni-
sity spokesman said it will have no immediate effect on SIU.

The rationing came as a result of what Joseph Rag-
sdale said is a "pumping booster pump had been put into
operation at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, the peak of its
"pumping like hell," the problem was only slightly
alleviated.

The continued shortage is blamed on the fact that water was not reaching the booster pump, located on the southwest corner of Grand and Elizabeth streets.

Gus Bode...

"The problem is not one of a water shortage," Rag-
sdale said, "but rather one of distribution. Rag-
sdale said a booster pump had been put into
operation at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, the peak of its
operation. The problem was only slightly
alleviated.

The continued shortage is blamed on the fact that water was not reaching the booster pump, located on the southwest corner of Grand and Elizabeth streets.

Gus Bode..."
SIU Faculty Need Not Publish To Maintain Jobs as Elsewhere

By Erik Stettrup
SIU professors may have to publish studies for parking places but they don’t have to write to keep their jobs.

A recent case at Tufts University at Medford, Mass, indicates not all college teachers are free to ignore publishing in their academic pursuits.

Woodrow Wilson Sayre, an assistant professor of philosophy at SIU, in a suit filed in Federal District Court in St. Louis, charged he was not told he will not have a job next year because he “scholarly contribution has not materialized.” Sayre is a grandson of President Wilson.

His good - seller must publish to receive promotions, the court was told, and instructors must publish to keep their jobs.

Teachers are free to ignore an account "Faculty Need Not Publish" according to Willis Malone, acting dean of the College of Education.

Department heads recommend promotions to the deans of the schools who pass them on to the president for instruction and the president.

The three areas of teaching, research and service are supposedly of equal importance when it comes to salary questions, promotions and hiring,” Malone said.

Central to the Tufts situation are the questions of methods of evaluation faculty members and the age-old controversy of teaching versus research. Are college teachers rated more for a long list of published articles or for good teaching? Are college administrators emphasizing its faculty’s visible productivity, such as magazine articles and research grants, to gain added prestige for their institutions?

The college student’s stake in the battle of theories is the continued enhancement in the learning process. If the professors are correct in their assessment that emphasis on publishing downgrades teaching, then a trend may put knowledge out of reach. If publishing and research broaden the knowledge of the professor, students will benefit.

“WILLIS MALONE

Our policy is that teaching is important, and many devote full time to it,” Malone said. “Faculty members are encouraged to publish and do research but they are not required to publish so many articles or books a year,” he said.

Malone said publishing lists and research time are important indicators of a faculty member’s worth. "It shows he keeps an open mind, that he is always looking for new knowledge, that when he reads widely, talks with his fellow professionals and is a curious person," Malone said. "This is reflected in an instructor’s teaching," he said.

Malone indicated SIU satisfies most of its prestige hunger by importing visiting professors. Most of them have national reputations and are good teachers, he said.

A lower echelon is that publishing is important but a faculty member’s service and teaching is evaluated too.

There have been heard of any one at SIU being fired for not publishing, but instructors won’t move up the ladder as fast if they don’t,” says Troy Edwards, dean of the College of Education.

"Publishing unfortunately is given more consideration at promotion time,” he said.

"It is difficult to evaluate teaching, but one can see what a faculty member has written," Edwards said. Edwards said "faculty members are expected to publish, but not necessarily to full professors.”

His contention that teaching is not difficult to measure does not gain the majority opinion.

“We are instituting a system where new teachers’ classes will be visited by an advisory committee, "it’s difficult to evaluate teaching,” Edwards said.

Dean Represents SIU At Indiana Inauguration

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, will represent SIU Saturday at inauguration ceremonies for Edward C. Thoma, new president of the Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne.

SIU has just initiated a new plan where counts are made to provide standard- ized information about the achievement levels of SIU students.

Current research, according to Thomas C. Oliver, supervisor of testing, indicates a gradual increase in all areas except the test over the 12 years of its having been given.

HARRY HOBSON

More than 2,600 SIU sophomores are taking the Sophomore Testing Program this week in auditoriums all over campus. This group is the largest to take the annual tests since the program was begun in 1952 and is a far cry from the original 72 sophomores who started the program 12 years ago.

The planning for the first group to take the program of tests had seemed simple to the old timers of the Counseling and Testing Center who now are faced with scheduling the 2,600 in nine testing times.

The fact that a student may change his scheduled time at the Testing Center if he concludes with his classes coupled with the fact that some juniors have been assigned to take the tests through errors in class lists has made the testing program a challenge to the workers in the Testing Center.

Last year, nearly 2,000 sophomores completed the test battery designed to measure the knowledge and understanding of basic concepts in the five areas of history and social studies, literature, science, mathematics and fine arts.

A composite measure of all the areas provides the University with an over-all index of general academic achievement for SIU.

The results provide information for the guidance of students in selecting and verifying a major. Results are made available to counselors in the Counseling and Testing Center, academic deans and advisors and to the participating students.

Evaluations of group scores are made to provide standardized information about the achievement levels of SIU students.

Current research, according to Thomas C. Oliver, supervisor of testing, indicates a gradual increase in all areas except the test over the 12 years of its having been given.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

PHOTOGRAPHERS: The Department of Institutional Development, University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, announces that photographs now will be available to members of the University community, to members of the Carbondale community, and to the general public. The following times, rates, and procedures apply to each week for the first three weeks of the spring term. Photographs are being sold for $1.00 with a postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office order of $5.00 or more.

The Post Office is not responsible for any losses of mailing material. Postage is not included in the price of the photograph.

For further information call: Howard S. Long, Director of Institutional Development, at 621-2356.

VARSITY

What would you do if ALL your Wishes could come True?
Tanya Wills Up Dancing
For $1.00

TONY RANDALL BURL IVE BARBARA EDEN

EDWARD ANDREWS KAMALA DIX

DIAMONDINGS

Budget Terms
Free ABC Booklet on Diamond Buying
Quarter Carat GIA DIAMONDS $75.95 set
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
Lunengitz Jewelers
611 S. Illinois
Activities:

\textbf{Ballet Tickets on Sale; Alpha Zeta Will Meet}\\

The Elections Committee will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 60 of the University Center.

The Student Programming Board's special interest committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Executive Committee of the Delta Zeta sorority will meet at 9 a.m. in Room 209 of the University Center.

Activities Recognition Day at 10 a.m. in McAndrew Gym.

The TV Audience to View solid patterns. $4.00.

**WSIU-TV Audience to View Psychoanalysis Tonight at 7**

About People will present a program entitled "Psychoanalysis," at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Viewers can observe a patient being treated by psychoanalysis.

**Other features are:**

5 p.m., What's New: "The Giant Turtle"--A young Swedish boy goes along on a village turtle hunt.

6:30 p.m., P.S. Preview.

6 p.m., Economics: "How the Soviet Economy Works!"

7:30 p.m., Bold Journey: "The Haunted Fort"--A film set in the ghost fort of slave traders deep in the Mato Grosso jungles of Brazil.

**Interpretier Theater Banquet Is Friday**

The Interpreters' Theater will present its annual banquet at 8 p.m. Friday at Hale's Restaurant. The dinner is open to the public and a program will be presented by members of the theater.

After the program will be a review of the year's activities. The program is presented under the direction of Mrs. Marion Kleiman, advisor to the group.

**Platform Ready For Convention**

**Drop-by Convention**

Activities:

Counseling and Testing will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Room 306 of the University Center.

The Saluki Flying Club will be taking reservations for the flight to the World's Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 2 of the University Center.

The Resident Fellows Committee will meet at 9 a.m. in Room 3 of the University Center.

The Planning Board's displays will be held at 8 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Labelled Ballot will be selling tickets from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in Room 1 of the University Center.

University Galleries will present a lecture by Benjamin Warinks on "The Artist Teacher in the University" at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Gallery of the Home Economics Building.

Women's Recreational Association's tennis will be held at 4 p.m. in the new courts.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow­ships will meet at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Nonviolent Freedom Committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Room 1 of the University Center.

2 Talks Scheduled In Design Series

The Design Department will present two talks this week as part of its spring lecture series.

Serge Chermayeff, profes­ sor of architecture at Yale University, will give a lec­ tre Thursday entitled, "Some Thoughts on the Architectural Condition."

On Friday, Gyo Obara, architect for the new Edwards- ville campus, and Charles M. Puller, SIU architect, will present a lecture entitled, "The Architect Plans a New University: Edwardsville."

Both lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

**Forestry Initiation**

Alpha Chi Epilson, local home forestry fraternity, will hold its formal initiation at 9 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Agriculture Building.

**Don't go near the water... except in swimwear from Z&W**

Our swimwear for the beach and boating is the best looking thing to hit the surf since the bikini. In swim-walkers, sur­ fers, and new moded swimsuits, and seersucker - solid patterns. $4.00 to $6.75.

**Zwick & Goldsmith**

JUST OFF CAMPUSS

**RENT**

TV's REFRIGERATORS RANGES

WILLIAM'S STORE 212 S. Illinois}

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Hindi Language Class will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room F of the University Center. Block and Bridge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Ring and Swing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Gym.

The Programming Board's recreation committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Sigma Xi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. The Social Science Players will present "Richard III" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse. The Design Department will present a lecture by Serge Chermayeff on "Home Theories: Architectural Condition" at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Circle "K" will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Programming Board's Educational Programming Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room F of the University Center. Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

The Convention (Texas com­ mittee) will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Art Students Visit Falstaff Brewery

Art and design students from SIU and other schools may re­ cently as guests of the Falstaff Brewery, touring the place and drawing or sketching any equipment or areas that in­ terested them. Their drawings and sketch­ es will later be judged by a panel of judges from the brewery. Falstaff will award cash prizes to the first, second and third winners.

The Falstaff "Artists Day" was set up by the company in cooperation with Dol­ ligkeit, trade magazine, and the SIU School of Fine Arts. The students were accom­ panyed by Milton Sullivan, asso­ ciate professor of art, and Robert Hunter, instructor in design.

**Square Dance Set On Docks Friday**

A square dance will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Uni­ versity Boat Docks on the Lake-On-Campus.

The dance is being spon­ sorred by the recreation com­ mittee of the University 2 Center Programming Board. Interested students may sign up at the Activities Office.

**Watch For The Opening OLD FASHION ICE CREAM PARLOR & RECREATION ROOM**

PIPER'S PARKWAY RESTAURANT 209 S. Illinois Ave. Downtown on Rt. 51

CARBONDALE

OPEN 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Partial MENU:

- Special Luncheon Daily
- Fried Chicken
- Small Rib Steak
- Whole Ham Steak
- Roast Turkey, dressing, cranberry
- Small KC Steak

$1.75
$1.00
$1.10
$1.10
$1.25
$1.65
Storm only $3.50.

Minority Report On Baker Likely WASHINGTON -- Storm clouds appear to be closing in on the proposed report on the Senate's Bobby Baker investigation.

The Rules Committee, which conducted the probe into the affair of any chairman secon- dary to the Senate's Demo­ cratic majority, called a meeting Wednesday to discuss the draft report, but apparent­ ly only Democrats were to be on hand.

Republican sena­ tors argued that they wouldn't make it because of a Republican sena­ torial conference on proposed amend­ ments to the civil rights bill.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., one of the committee's three GOP members, said the senate Republicans will draft a minority report pro­ testing any conclusion that an exhaustive investigation has been carried out.

The Miami exile colony was excited over the possibility that Bay, or one of two other Champaign 14 Students Charged In Champaign Sit-In CHAMPAIGN, Ill. -- Four­ teen Illinois students have been charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct stemming from a sit-in demonstration at the University of Illinois campus.

Police arrested them Tuesday after they refused to leave the offices of the Champaign County Board of Realtors at closing time. A spokesman for the group said they were testing a recent agreement by the National Association of Realtors to stop discrimination.

One picket, Curtis Seldon Cone, was confined to a wheelchair, was carried from the building, and said he did not wish to leave.

A spokesman for the University of Illinois student branch said he did not wish to leave.

Two other pickets were arrested.

Most of the demonstrators are University of Illinois stu­ dents. Ball was set at $200.

Castro Forces Are Mobilized, Awaiting Attack by Exiles MIAMI, Fla. -- Cuba ob­ served the 62nd anniversary of its independence from Spain Wednesday amid reports of sabotage and threats of armed action against the Communist dictatorship of Fidel Castro.

It was the day on which former President Castro's father was assassinated.

A broadcast monitored in Washington was carried on the reported sabotage, ever, said they would like to see the provision sharply re­ stricted in scope and that they would make such proposals later.

The closed conference was the second held by the Repub­ lican Senators. It was the first time the group would like to see the provision sharply re­ stricted in scope and that they would make such proposals later.

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Viet Nam Aid Bill Approved; Equipment Termed 'the Best'

WASHINGTON -- The House Foreign Affairs Committee Monday unanimously ap­ proved Wednesday an added $125 million in military and economic aid for South Viet Nam's struggle against com­ munism.

Even as it acted, Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc­ Namara said Wednesday before the Armed Services Committee, and said American soldiers in Viet Nam were using the best equipment available for the unique task at hand.

There have been such charges that use of obsolete planes had caused the death of two American fliers.

"Let me be clear," McNamara said. "We are sending highly skilled and trained men to Viet Nam. We tried to continue this commitment and the Vietnamese intend to win the fight.

"The road ahead will be hard, but there is no retreat in our tradition to back off when the going gets tough."
Copley Press Official

Talks to Job Prospects

Good journalism should require men and women who have "the finest of educations."

This was the comment of Fred Durkee of San Diego, Calif., and the director of the Department of Education of Copley Newspapers.

Durkee was on campus Tuesday to interview prospects for a training program he valued at $10,000 per person.

In the course of a year, 10 persons are selected for this intensive training from as many as 400 applicants.

The program is designed to give the trainee an insight into every departmental function of a newspaper, Durkee said. The Copley group, he explained, hires many more personnel, but the special trainees are selected for their potential of future leadership in newspaper work.

Durkee said he interviews between 250 and 300 applicants for the job and this year's swing from coast-to-coast will involve a total of 15 schools of journalism by the time he reaches the University of Missouri today.

His department also receives around 100 additional unsolicited applications, he added.

He is interested in an applicant's education, philosophy, and "how much he knows about everything." The newspaper, Durkee said, is interested in "everything of importance in the world in the last 24 hours" and Durkee believes this interest should be reflected in the paper's personnel.

He regards the newspaper as not only a communicator, but a translator; he must take complex subject matter and write about it in a manner the reader can understand.

"Newspapers are becoming more sophisticated, and so is the citizen," Durkee said.

As a result, the readers will demand more of their newspapers and "we must meet this challenge with better and better educated newsmen," Durkee said.

Student, Faculty Contribution

To Be Cited at Honors Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall Executive Council, Nancy Lewis; and Kappa Phi, Judy Fry.

Social Council: Thompson Point, Tom Cagle; Baldwin Hall, Debra Shuler; Judicial Board, Thompson Point, Becky Shuler; Bailey Hall, David Smith; and Delta Zeta, Julie Bucari.

FACULTY HONORED

The following faculty advisors have been honored for services contributed in the advancement of recognized student groups for two or more years, and in appreciation have been awarded a certificate of merit.

Kappa Omicron Phi: H.液体 Becker; Nu Phi Epsilon, M. Alice Taylor; Phi Kappa Alpha, Wesley Morgan; Pi Omegan Pi, Leonard J. West; and Psi Sigma Epiphis, Paul Hoffman.

Agriculture Economics Club, Herbert Crosby; American Marketing Association, Charles Hindersmann; Block & Eville, Howard Miller; Instructional Materials Club, Roy Evans; and Industrial Educational Club, John Benson.

Printing Management Club, William Hall; Retailers Club, Ruth Burnett; Society for the Advancement of Motul, John Fohr; V.T.I. Electronic Association, Charles Green; and All Star Orchestra, Don Gandy.

Iranian Student Association, David Potter; Latin American Organization, W.W. Bork, Madragial, Robert Kingbury; Men's Glee Club, Robert Kingbury; and Southern Plains, Christian Moe.

Student People Union, George McClure; Students for Democratic Society, George McClure; Christian Science Organization, Merrill Moellor; Eastern Orthodox Club, Peter Newton; Jewish Student Association, Eugene Schwiridow; and Student Council, George Axelie.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A certificate of merit is awarded each student for service and leadership contrib-

uted to SIU through student government.

SIU Spirit Council, John Boehm; International Affairs Commission, Norma Blackwell; International Affairs, Norma Blackwell; and Transportation, John Rahn.

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

President, Student Body, Dick Moore; Election Commission, Fred Rauch; Education Affairs, Judy Delap and Judy Pope; Off Campus Housing Committee, Roger Hanson and Don Cordes; Communication Officer, Ken Boden; and Peace Corps Liaison, George Paluch.

Student Council

Vice President, Student Body, Jerry Howe.

SENIORS

Mickey Antonino, Howard Beeson, Bill Carol, Robert Cottam, Terry Cook, Dave Davis and Jerry Furman.

Gene Garrett, Micki Blackwell, Tom Hill, Ilene James, Dennis Kircher and Robin Moore.

Jan Nelson, Dan Parker, Ron Guggenti, Ken Reeves, Barbara Rening, Jane Richey and Sami Zalatimo.

JUDICIAL BOARD

George Kuehn, chairman; John Huck, Ray Prickett, Sarah Moore, Frank Langston, Don Grant, Joe Beer and Linda Arwater.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Spirit Council, Mary Dills; Homocoming, Penny Donahue; New Student Week Coordinator, Bonnie Garner; Spring Festival, Eileen Louie; Gangst, Campus Chest, Jim Brown and Jean Cashion; Parents' Day, Judy Pope and Don Grant.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

"K.A." Advisory Council, Charles Rahn, Sherri Goffrey, Dave Born and Micki Goffrey.

KING DURKKE

Karnival Location Changed to Center

The Kappa Karnival will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom. Originally, the event was scheduled for Lentz Hall. President Jack and his Rhythm Aces will, play for the dance which has the theme, "Kappas in Paris."

The Karnival is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, social fraternity.

ID Card Modified, Student Suspended

Wayne Johnson, 18, a freshman from Villa Park, has been suspended through the summer quarter on a charge of falsifying his SU identification card, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

The office said Johnson cut a number from his birth date and substituted another.
Alumna Speaks Up for SIU of '42

Dr. Pulliam, was trying val-

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the May 15 issue about Southern

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Southern's baseball team goes up against one of the better small-college teams in the Midwest this weekend, when it travels to Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa for a three-game series.

With seven hitters well above the .300 mark in its starting lineup and a pair of strong-armed hurlers, the Salukis go up against a team that has chalked up a 20-5 season's record.

The Salukis, who extended their string of victories to 15 with two wins over Arkansas State last weekend, are enjoying their greatest hitting strength when it travels to Parsons.

John Trailers, a 149.152.

3 GAMES THIS WEEKEND

Southern's tennis team whipped Notre Dame 6-3 Tuesday to finish the season with a perfect 14-0 record. The victory was the second in two days for the Salukis as they avenged last season's two losses by whipping North Carolina State 6-2 and Notre Dame on consecutive days by the identical score.

The victory was only the second in history for the Saluki netters, who went six of the first seven matches.

Netters Beat Notre Dame 6–3
To Close Out Perfect Year

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The victory was only the second in history for the Saluki netters, who went six of the first seven matches.

Both pitchers will face the Wildcats with Denny Gentisch or Ken Everett working the third game.

Tough Parsons College Team Is Salukis' Next Base-Fall Foe

Southern's baseball team goes up against one of the better small-college teams in the Midwest this weekend, when it travels to Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa for a three-game series.

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Tobacco-Chewing Baseball Captain Was Star Show- Me State Cager

By Fred Beyer

He sat there, his 165-pound frame slumped in his chair, foot propped on the desk and his elbow resting near his ample supply of Beechnut chewing tobacco.

Chewing tobacco? Yes, it had to be a baseball player. It was Mike Pratte, a senior majoring in physical education and the present captain of the baseball team.

"I chew tobacco because it calms me down," the former Missouri all-state baseball player noted. And why not gum?

"It just doesn't hold its flavor like tobacco does," be observed. Pratte got little argument on this point.

Back in his high school days in Bonne Terre, Mo., Pratte was awarded a total of seven letters: three for baseball, one for basketball and three for tennis.

"We didn't have a football team," he explained. Pratte originally came to SIU on a basketball scholarship. But it was soon discovered he could hold his own on the diamond as well.

After this, he had his scholarship taken over by the baseball team but he continued to play basketball for two seasons. This proved to be too much of a load for Pratte, especially since he "wasn't getting paid to do that," the home-run-hitting catcher noted.

He explained his position as catcher as being like a football quarterback. He liked to call the pitches, as well as arrange the players on the field.

A big handicap, he noted, is that there is little time to scout the hitters. Most of this information has to be based on hearsay or the batter's stance, bat and grip.

In his four years at the game here, Pratte has no doubt gathered a number of fans. His "No. 1 fan," however, is the same one he has had since little league days—his mother.

Mrs. Pratte is a permanent figure at SIU home baseball games. According to Mike, there is no other "something like one home game in four years."

PROUD PARENTS - Mr. and Mrs. Pratte, parents of SIU's captain Mike Pratte, took pride in their son but against Arkansas State last Saturday. Mike went 0-for-6 for the day.

200 Miles For Her Son

Salukis Lose Loyal Fan Of 4-Year Attendance

By Alan Goldfarb

When Southern's baseball team finished its home season last Saturday against Arkansas State, it lost one of the most loyal fans it has had in the past four years.

The fan isn't one of the old grizzled men who have probably seen every baseball game in the history of Murphy-Benson's Riverside Park nor that big ugly dog who looks like a character right out of Damon Runyon, who roams the stands at Riverside.

The fan, who was of the half-dozen on SIU's unden­ duced team will miss most, is a dear lady who travels 200 miles just to watch her son play baseball—Mrs. Paul B. Pratte, mother of SIU's captain and center fielder.

There have been very few home games that Mike's mother hasn't missed since he started playing ball for the Salukies four years ago. And she has seen some road games also. She comes with neigh­ bor Mrs. Fred Newburg, who is the mayor of Bonne Terre, Mo., just to watch her son and the Salukies play baseball.

"At first I didn't know too much about the game," she said. "I'm learning a piece of fried chicken to her older son "Dude." She always brings fried chicken and other delicacies to every home game, "blue year by heart and more and more about baseball. At first I wondered why they do this and why they do that," she continued, gesturing with her hands, "but now I know why."

Mrs. Pratte should have enough knowledge of the game, she's been watching it since "Dude" started playing back in 1942 and has been following her two sons ever since.

Of course Mrs. Pratte doesn't always come to the games with just her friends, Mr. Pratte, brother and all, comes to all of the weekend games. Oh, he's growing a beard for the home. Terre Cen­ trenial to be held this summer, "we once went Mike play since he was 9 years old," said Mr. Pratte, "he started in the Little League, then the Pony, American Legion and then the Ban Johnson League in St. Louis."

Mr. and Mrs. Pratte weren't the only people who came to see Mike play. Aside from his brother and friends, the mayor of Bonne Terre, Richard Nelson was on hand watching the "pride of Bonne Terre."

But the Tuesday and Saturday afternoon doubleheaders brought "Pratte picnics" seem to occur, as far as the Riverside Park picnic grounds are concerned anyway. Mike is going to be graduated next year and Mrs. Pratte plans to go up to St. Louis to watch him in his last collegiate game against the Billikins next week. "I'm going to be a little lost bird next year when I don't have any games to come to," she said disheartened.

But the entire Pratte clan doesn't think that their rowing days are over. They all feel confident that Mike will make the majors. The White Sox Cub, Mets and many other major league teams have been keeping a keen eye on the Saluki catcher.

Can you imagine a picnics out of New York's Shea Stadium?

Council Withholds Antenna Approval

The Carbondale City Council has decided to withhold approval of a community TV ex­ ception tower proposed by Cable TV Construction Co., until proposals by two other companies can be seen.

The council, in its regular Tuesday night meeting, asked for Cable Co. to submit a new proposal for consideration by the council at its next meeting.

The Cable Co. was allowed to submit a new proposal, covering service, rates, and the date for service to begin. Because most of the original Cable proposal had been made public which the council felt would put their competition at an unfair advantage.

MIKE PRATTE

This doesn't seem to bother the son as much as the natural motherly braggadocio. Pratte pointed to a Daily Egyptian story about his driving in all the runs for SIU's victory over Washington University on April 26.

"She must have told every­ one in three states about that," he recalled.