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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, June 20, 1975—Vol. 56, No. 166

Southern Illinois University

Faculty, students may feel budget cuts

SIU President Warren Brandt expressed sincere hopes that "the grossly unjust cuts into the wages and salaries of university employees, and the possible increases in tuition that would accompany, will not have to take place, as a result of the proposed six per cent cut in the SIU 1976 fiscal year budget, by the Illinois House of Representatives."

Brandt spoke at a special meeting of the SIU Faculty Senate convened Thursday afternoon to draft a resolution denouncing the proposed budget cuts as "unjust" and a "inequitable selective taxation."

In a letter written by Brandt which was distributed at the meeting he wrote, "If the university employees are ultimately faced with this inequity, it would appear reasonable to ask the students to share some of the burden through increased tuition. I believe an increase in tuition would be particularly unwise at this time because of the impact on the less affluent students in a difficult economic time."

Brandt further emphasized the inequity of a salary rate cut for university employees by citing that last year "non-university employees received a special \$100 per month, compared to a

5.5 per cent rise for university employees."

Brandt, who has shuttled back and forth between SIU and Springfield several times this past week in an effort to stem the proposed budget cuts said, "It's a political game now. After the governor's message last Wednesday, and related activity all this past week, I think we'll be lucky if we can pull through with the proposed budget increase as is."

SIU's proposed 1976 fiscal year budget is 8.5 per cent larger than the 1975 fiscal year budget, and the Illinois State House plans on trimming it by 6 per cent.

Brandt spoke at the Faculty Senate meeting because the proposed cuts would most probably affect planned faculty-staff salary increases.

Brandt observed that "there is an amendment circulating around the House, not openly, that would impound six per cent of the SIU budget until the end of the 1976 fiscal year when it would be determined by the legislature whether or not SIU would receive the monies."

He said that "I am not certain whether or not the governor would be

receptive towards the impoundment amendment," but "if the impoundment amendment is included in the budget, SIU will continue spending at its normal rate," with no cutbacks.

Brandt admitted "that it would make the budgeting process a little peculiar," but "it would definitely give us a reason for requesting the six percent."

Brandt was dismayed by the possible effects of the budget cut. "I think academically, cutting back into the faculty would seriously cut back our student—faculty ratio, which is already one of the lowest in the state."

He continued, "I think that if the state does not have adequate funding, they should either cut back services or ask the people of the state to pay for those services."

"Provision of resources to meet state's needs for services by selective taxation of university employees is an inequitable method for the funding of state services."

Brandt seemed displeased by the political obstacles he has been facing in Springfield this past week. "I guess the rationale for all the problems we have had getting the budget passed is politics."

"I would guess that the democratic

side of the house wants to pass the budget with no cuts, and the Republicans are trying to put cuts in."

"There is obviously a major political battle between the legislature and the governor, between two separate camps in the democratic party, and between the Democrats and Republicans," he said.

Brandt conjectured that if a 6 per cent budget cut came, "it would come in either of two ways."

"One would be a bottom line cut," in which Springfield would not specify which programs are to be reduced, or a "line by line cut," where SIU could choose where budgets are to be reduced.

"If they let us work on the bottom line cut basis we would be in a lot better shape than a line by line cut."

In action by the faculty senate, a resolution to denounce the budget cut moves was passed unanimously, condemning the proposed cuts as "selective taxation which would constitute a reduction of salary base which would continue in future years."

It further cited the "disproportionate inequities" suffered by the faculty and staff in last year's state employee raises as justification for passage of the 1976 fiscal year budget without cuts.

Mace denies any conflict of interest as consultant for off-campus housing

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George R. Mace, who until last month was in charge of the University's housing operations, has been serving since February as a paid consultant for a privately-owned off-campus apartment complex.

Mace began work four months ago as a consultant for Garden Park Acres Apartments, 607 E. Park, at a time when the University's housing was under his jurisdiction as vice president for administration and campus treasurer.

The administration of campus housing was transferred May 1 from Mace's office to the vice president for student affairs.

Mace, who is scheduled to become vice president for university relations on July 1, said he sees no conflict of interest in being a consultant to off-campus housing during the time he was responsible for University housing operations, including the off-campus housing office.

The off-campus housing office inspects non-University housing for adherence to standards for accepted living centers for students.

Garden Park Acres Apartments is approved by the off-campus housing office as an accepted living center.

According to Mace, his job for Garden Park Acres is "to examine the feasibility of converting the apartments

to condominiums, to assess the market for condominiums and to see if the buildings are structurally adaptable so the conversion can be done."

"I don't think being involved with converting apartments which compete with University apartments is a conflict of interest. On the contrary, it would remove this group from the market in which the University is involved," Mace said Wednesday.

Jerome Robinson, owner of Garden Park Acres Apartments, contacted at his Springfield office Thursday, said he hired Mace because, "I just wanted someone locally to oversee everything down there."

Robinson said Mace "acts as an agent for the owner," but declined to elaborate. Robinson said he has two live in resident managers who handle all the hiring and firing.

Asked about the possible conversion of the apartments to condominiums, Robinson said, "We were considering that. That is actually what we originally were going to talk to Mace about. We had an outside company do a feasibility study on that and we've dropped that now."

Robinson refused to say whether he paid Mace a salary. "I can't actually tell you of our relationship in that area," he said.

University policy states, "A full-time

member of the University staff may not, during his period of service, engage in a regular business or be regularly employed for remuneration by agencies other than the University except with the express written approval of the President of the University and the Board of Trustees."

The Board of Trustees has no record of Mace's job with Garden Park Acres Apartments because, according to C. Richard Grunz, board attorney, "the custom on that has been to make a report annually."

SIU President Warren Brandt, however, said Wednesday that he had given written approval to Mace to work for Garden Park.

"It's a consulting type of job. I think it is an appropriate type of activity. There are a significant number of faculty doing that type of work," Brandt said.

According to the written approval, Mace is paid a \$300 a month retainer for his work as a consultant on the conversion of the apartments to condominiums. The approval says nothing about duties as an overseer for Robinson.

Mace said both the Student Tenant Union and Student Government were told of his consulting job.

"I am not involved in management," he said.



George R. Mace

Robert Hinkle, one of two live-in managers at Garden Park, said he and James Hicks were hired by Robinson and that they do the hiring and firing of the apartment's staff.

Garden Park has two buildings and 44 apartment units.

Hinkle said, "The only work Dr. Mace does around here is talk to Mr. Robinson when he comes in."

James Osberg, director of the off-campus housing office, declined to answer questions about whether he knew of Mace's relationship to Garden Park Apartments.

SIU-E autonomy debate near end

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The bill to give SIU-E an autonomous board of trustees enters its final reading Friday after opposition attempts to load the bill with weakening amendments failed.

A bill to allow wine and beer to be sold on state-owned university campuses, including SIU, was withdrawn from consideration when it became apparent that it did not have enough support.

Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, said that seven attempts to amend the

bill to give SIU-E autonomy were met with strong vocal resistance from the bill's House sponsor, Rep. Horace Calvo, D-Granite City. All of the proposed amendments were then voted down.

The bill now moves into its final reading in the House.

Calvo and Birchler both had commented earlier that without added amendments, the bill would probably pass. Birchler said a number of representatives were in favor of the bill because they had hopes of passing similar legislation to grant self-control to campuses within their districts.

Birchler, and Rep. Bruce Richmond,

D-Murphysboro, have opposed the bill, saying that it would divide the lobbying power of the SIU campuses.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, said Thursday that he is opposed to the bill because the creation of a new board will cost the state more money.

Birchler, Dunn and Richmond represent the 58th District, which includes Carbondale.

The bill to allow beer and wine to be sold on state-owned campuses was held by its sponsor, Robert Mann, D-Chicago, when it appeared that the bill did not have enough support to pass, Birchler said. Mann may return the bill to the floor in the future.

Gus

Bode



Gus says off-campus housing operators need all the help they can get these days.

Eckert to propose extension for University fire service

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mayor Neal Eckert said Wednesday he is planning to propose a 30-day extension of the SIU fire service contract to the City Council at its meeting Monday night.

Unless a new contract or the extension is approved by the council, SIU will be without fire protection service as of July 1.

As of early Thursday evening, George Mace, acting vice president for administration, had not yet asked that the proposal be placed on the council's agenda. Mace has been meeting with the mayor on the fire contract issue.

Mace is currently on vacation, and could not be reached for comment.

Eckert said part of the problem in negotiating the contract was pending approval of SIU's budget by the Illinois legislature.

"The university still doesn't know where its budget is at," he said.

Another problem, he said, is the change in administration at SIU. "It has not been (President Warren W.) Brandt's fault—these things just happen," Eckert said.

The mayor said he is still holding for a rate increase in the charge to the university for each run the fire department makes to the campus.

Last December, City Manager Carroll J. Fry notified Brandt that the city would cancel its contract with the university, effective July 1.

The contract was unsatisfactory to the city council. The amount of payment to the city for each fire run to the campus was not enough to

cover the costs, Fry said.

He said the city spends \$920 each time the fire trucks respond to a fire call on campus, whether for a real fire or a false alarm.

According to an article in the Daily Egyptian last February, SIU is paying the city an average of \$667 per run.

SIU's payment to the city for fire protection is determined by the number of students enrolled at the university each year.

In 1975, SIU will pay \$72,172 for fire protection. The figure is based on a payment of \$4 per student.

The amount of payment each year has fluctuated with enrollment, while the percentage of the fire department's budget that SIU supports has declined since 1968.

In 1968, the university paid \$57,744 for fire protection—42 per cent of the fire department's \$137,176 budget.

In 1975, SIU will pay only 13 per cent of the fire department's costs. The city's fire budget this year is \$537,936.

If the contract is not renegotiated, the city will lose \$72,000, Fry has said previously.

The city is presently using a university-owned fire truck which would probably be returned if SIU makes other arrangements for fire protection, he said in March.

"The pressure is on the City of

Carbondale to provide fire protection, because we're the only one in the immediate area with the necessary equipment," Fry has said.

Both Fry and Mayor Eckert have said SIU would not be able to provide its own fire protection as cheaply as it does by contracting with the city.

The weather

Friday: Sunny and continued hot and humid, with high 90 to 95. Fair Friday night and continued warm and humid. Low in the low or mid 70s.

Saturday: Sunny and hot and humid, with highs 90 to 95.

VIRGINIA PORTS

RICHMOND (AP)—An indication of the performance of Virginia's shipping activity is the dollar value of foreign imports and exports passing through its ports. During the first half of 1974 the value of Virginia's foreign trade grew to a \$3-billion level, an increase of 53.7 per cent over the same period in 1973. Ports serve more than 90 steamship lines to 259 ports in 111 foreign countries, according to the Virginia Division of Industrial Development.

Daily Egyptian

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Friendship Fest

The organizers of the recent Carbondale Friendship Festival deserve congratulations for a job well done. Few past events in the All-American city have approached the festival's ambitious magnitude.

The event, a product of months of careful planning, brought to Carbondale delights rarely found during a lazy Southern Illinois summer.

But because the festival had been scheduled for the semester break, it lacked the one key element which gives this metropolis its peculiar personality: Students. The conspicuous absence of perhaps half of Carbondale's normal population caused many a raised eyebrow and not a few wry comments.

Had this exclusion been deliberate?

Not really. Ed Rosen, festival chairman, said that before festival planning had begun, the Southern Illinois Airport booked the Blue Angels for the weekend of the 13th to celebrate its 25th Anniversary. Sadly, in scheduling the festival, seven jets had precedence over several thousand students.

Rosen predicted an even bigger festival to be held during the 1976 school term. It seems reasonable to expect SIU students will play a greater part in planning a holiday for all members of the Carbondale-University community.

Many say the one thing this city needs is improved communications between townspeople and students. What better way to accomplish this than in the 1976 Friendship Festival?

Dave Iбата
Student Editor-in-Chief

And the exiles?

It seems ironic our government feels obligated to rescue 150,000 Vietnamese refugees, but still cannot bring itself to allow Americans in exile to return home.

The end of United States involvement in Vietnam is the vindication of the draft resister.

Our leaders should assuage the national conscience for a tragic war by extending a full pardon to the young men courageous enough to extricate themselves from what they felt to be an immoral cause.

The United States at least has taken tentative steps; but President Gerald Ford's conditional amnesty program attracted less than one-fourth of all possible applicants. None is certain Congress will again back a similar program, much less expand it.

Several congressmen have proposed an amnesty granted to draft resisters on an individual basis. An effort would be made to grant pardons to those who avoided the draft for moral or ideological reasons, and not to those who had no "principled opposition" to the war.

But though this alternative is more palatable than unconditional pardons among many legislators, it is regarded as an expensive and unworkable administrative task which would consume enormous amounts of time.

Taking into consideration United States benevolence to South Vietnamese refugees, the American public might perceive an unconditional blanket amnesty as a move toward normalcy and placation. Perhaps then Americans could begin to bind the wounds this war has caused, and gird themselves for the challenges of the future.

Randy Nelson
Student Writer

A stifled voice

On advice of American ambassadors in Saigon and Phnom Penh, the State Department successfully pressured the Voice of America to suppress news of some events leading to the fall of the Cambodian and South Vietnamese governments, according to documents released by a congressional committee.

Incidents of censorship certainly discredit the government's repeated contention that the Voice of America is not a propaganda outlet for the United States. Financed by taxpayers, the worldwide broadcast network has been defended as the only source of true and accurate information for hundreds of millions of people who otherwise would have to rely on news distributed by, say, Communist propagandists. In reality, the information relayed by the VOA usually reflects the limited version of truth and accuracy that is preferred by the White House.

To reverse the deterioration of VOA's credibility, a blue ribbon panel has recommended severing present connections between the VOA and the State Department. The Voice would be governed by a five-member board made up of the heads of two State Department bureaus and three public members appointed by the President. Whether the VOA's integrity would be restored would then depend on the quality of presidential appointments. The recommendation is a sensible one and deserves congressional approval through legislation.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
June 2, 1975

Opinion Page

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



The late, great planet earth

By Arthur Hoppe

The Jehovah's Witnesses have again postponed the end of the world. The stock market promptly plummeted 17 points.

Outside the financial community, however, the word that the world would not end on September 5 as predicted was generally received with favor. A nationwide Trotter Poll indicated that 28.2 per cent were "heartened" by the postponement, 12.4 per cent "disheartened" and the remaining 59.4 per cent held "no opinion."

Most newspapers contented themselves with man-on-the-street queries to gauge the public's reaction to the news.

The New York Times, however, carried an eight-column in depth interview with Miss Mathilda Innisfree, a retired belly dancing teacher of Pensacola, Fla. She said she was "delighted" because the hurricane season would be over by September and she could resume lawn bowling without fear of being carried away.

Reports were vigorously denied that the postponement had been caused by pressure from the television networks, who feared the event would conflict with Monday Night Football.

"Actually, we're quite relieved," said Homer T. Pettibone, reformed CIA agent and program director for National Inspirational Television (NIT), the public broadcasting network, which had obtained exclusive coverage of the historic affair.

"The commercial channels wouldn't touch a thing like that with a ten-foot pole," he said. "It's a real

downer. The ratings invariably show that a good situation comedy will outdraw that kind of stuff two-to-one."

As a public service, NIT had planned a two-hour special in prime time on September 5, interspersed with tasteful commercials saying only, "This program was made possible by The Armageddon Munitions Cartel, Ltd."

It was to have opened with the last known photo of the planet, taken by the Apollo astronauts. This was to be followed by a panel discussion featuring a Protestant historian, a Catholic bishop, a Jewish psychiatrist, two black sociologists and an Oriental philosopher hopefully from mainland China and not Taiwan.

Once they had all assessed in depth the significance of the occasion and wound up not speaking to each other, the program would conclude with a film clip of Mr. Nixon saying, "This is the greatest event since the Creation"—despite the risk, as Pettibone put it, "of giving offense to our Christian viewers."

Pettibone said the special will now be replaced with a two-hour feature on "How to Bud and Graft Your Aspidistra." NIT executives, he said, "feel this will have far more audience appeal."

Unfortunately, the Jehovah's Witnesses have not yet publicly rescheduled the event. But the trial run has served to prepare the nation's media.

NIT is preserving its program script and the more sensational newspapers have already set bold banner headlines in type. They are being kept in bins marked, "Hold for Release at Any Time."

Letters

Save our guns

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent Daily Egyptian editorial it was stated that banning handguns would curb criminals.

That statement is a falsehood. Such a ban would not curb crime at all—and one can show by mere evidence that it might even promote it. I need hardly remind the readers that stealing every pistol in the country—even if it is done by law—is theft.

The writer's own evidence supports my conclusions more than it does his. He wrote, "While the population of the nation has risen five per cent since 1968, the crime rate has soared 24 per cent." May I remind him that 1968 was the year a tough federal gun law was passed—and by his own admission, crime increased drastically.

Other examples abound, showing places with the most restrictive gun laws usually have the highest crime rates—especially for violent crimes; New York, with its Sullivan Law, being the most notorious example. Could it be that knowing a victim cannot defend himself or herself makes thugs bolder?

Actually, less than four per cent of the serious crime in America involves guns. Whatever the motive for the crusade to disarm the population—it isn't curbing crime.

Perhaps we should take a solemn look at why the second amendment—the Right to Keep and Bear Arms—is in our Constitution.

One of the sayings of Chairman Mao is, "Political power grows out of a gun barrel." The Founding Fathers also knew this. That is the reason for the second amendment—that the people might remain sovereign.

All we need to have a tyranny here is a disarmed public, a strong setup of nationalized police (now widely advocated) and a megalomaniac in the White House (and didn't we just get one out of there?).

It seems to me that a government strong enough to seize all of our handguns (and disrespectful enough of individual rights to do so) might also decide to do something about the criticism they receive in the press—then what?

John Hiland
Chairman
Jackson County Libertarian Party

SIU student prepares to 'dig' Wyoming wilds this summer

By Diana Cannon
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A hole 65 feet deep in the wilds of Wyoming may not be everyone's idea of a vacation dream spot, but SIU student Wayne Rogoski not only plans to spend his summer break there; he's willing to pay for the privilege.

Rogoski, a resident of Lincoln Village Apartments, will get away from it all by helping an archaeological team excavate ancient fossils from Natural Trap Cave in Big Horn County, Wyoming.

As part of an unusual program in which interested amateurs pay for the opportunity of assisting renowned scientists, Rogoski will spend Aug. 3 to 24 unearthing skeletons of extinct species, such as the prehistoric horse, under the direction of B. Miles Gilbert of the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Sponsored by Educational Expeditions/International (EEI) of Belmont, Mass., more than 100 U.S. amateurs will spend their summer vacations and anywhere from \$490 to \$890, plus airfare, to accompany scientists on a dozen expeditions around the world.

The sites for scientific explorations into anthropology, astronomy, biology, geology, medicine and zoology include Mallorca, Ghana, Peru, Nepal and the Sahara Desert.

Participants are expected to share the lifestyle of the professional scientists, working in remote environments with rugged topography and extremes of climate. There are no requirements

for joining an expedition, other than a readiness to learn, a sense of humor and the stated fee.

Founded four years ago by amateur science buffs, Robert and Cindy Citron, EEI is a non-profit organization operating on the premise that the public is willing to contribute more than just money to valuable scientific research.

Over 60 expeditions in 26 countries have been sponsored by EEI. Past participants have ranged in age from 16 to 72 and have included bankers, teachers, postmen and students. EEI has raised more than \$750,000 to support expeditions, with a large portion of the money coming from fees of participants.

In addition, EEI has established Earthwatch to mobilize select teams of scientists within 24 to 48 hours to observe and document sudden and unexpected natural events, such as volcanoes and earthquakes.

On past expeditions, team members have encountered sticky situations. In one case, EEI scientists were involved in spear-carrying guard duty to help a Kenyan tribe fend off an unexpected raid by rival tribesmen. In Nepal, eight team members were left stranded when the country's prime minister commandeered their chartered airplane to fly to Mt. Everest.

But as one participant said, "Somehow, after working 20 hours a day and paying for it, I came back refreshed and alive and ready to face my own life. I'd gladly do it again."

For Rogoski, work days will begin at 7 a.m. and last until 8 p.m., with much of the time being spent on the

cave floor. The natural cave near the Montana border has trapped animals at the bottom of its vertical shaft for thousands of years.

Abandoned miners' cabins will serve as expedition lodgings. Water will be hauled from an artesian well three miles away. There will be no heat, electricity or radio reception. In describing the site, expedition leader Gilbert said, "It is physically and spiritually a long way from settled country. Thoreau would feel at home here."

The location, in view of seven different mountain ranges, is near the scene of General Custer's last stand against Sitting Bull. Some of the 200 wild horses roaming the area are believed to be descendants of that famous battle.

This is the second year that an EEI expedition has assisted Gilbert and his staff, with hopes of uncovering intact and complete specimens. Gilbert is interested in comparing the present climate, vegetation and wildlife of the Big Horn Basin area with that of the past.

Carbon-dating of skeletal remains and pollen samples will serve as one way of judging the climate changes which occurred when many species were dying out. Discoveries will then be drawn, photographed and catalogued. Hikes are scheduled to familiarize Gilbert with the current size, membership and territorial range of the area's wild horses, and to compare that information with data that he has collected in past years.

For Rogoski, it should be an educational summer.

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Medicine may make U.S. crime-free by 2000

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP)—A sociologist says, "medical manipulation could be used to make the United States virtually crime free by the year 2000, but he says he's worried about the 'big brother' implications of the system."

"We are so effective in manipulative medical and technological techniques that criminal behavior can be controlled," said Richard Moran, an expert of crime and crime control who is an assistant professor at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

Moran said hospitals and prisons could blur into one institution where the physically and criminally ill would be medically treated. He said society would have to allow medical intervention to treat a criminal, who would not be judged from a moral or guilt viewpoint but as someone, "who is defective and needs treatment."

But he warned that when crime becomes no different from other illnesses and is treated medically, "without seeing moral judgment," it would be easy for coercive government to impose treatment for those who didn't cooperate.

Moran noted Tuesday that crime is increasingly being listed as an illness anyway and said criminals will be regarded by society as a threat in much the same way a person now is who refuses to follow mandatory public health rules to get vaccinated against a contagious disease.

He predicted an early warning screening system to weed out potential criminals, much like public health screenings of persons with undetected disease. Those persons found to be crime prone would theoretically be treated by implanting electronic devices in the brain which could be used to monitor his movements.

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Sunday, June 22, 1975 6:00 p.m.
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There is no Sat. evening showing due to auditorium commitments

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General manager confirms contracts for river festival

Contracts with several major artists to fill openings in the Mississippi River Festival schedule and special guest artists who have been added as opening acts for previously announced shows have been confirmed by Lyle Ward, general manager of the MRF.

The eight-week festival of music, dance, crafts, art and theater is scheduled June 30-Aug. 20 on the campus of SIU-E.

Ward said Linda Ronstadt has cancelled her summer tour "due to circumstances beyond her control."

and the July 30 date has been filled with the Joan Baez Show, with special guest artist, Hoyt Axton.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra, directed by Mercer Ellington, will open the Bob Hope Show July 25 with a one-hour concert, and the group also will serve as the supporting orchestra for Hope's appearance.

The Ike and Tina Turner Revue with special guest artist Lonnie Liston Smith have been scheduled Aug. 1 to fill the vacancy left by the cancellation of The Peimter Sisters.

The Ramsey Lewis Quintet has been booked as the opening act for the Roberta Flack concert, Aug. 5. Lewis is a 20-year veteran of the piano, having produced five gold records.

R. E. O. Speedwagon has been booked to fill an open date on Aug. 15.

Other special guest artists who have been confirmed include: Phoebe Snow, with James Taylor, July 3; ACE, with YES, July 9; and Poco, with Dave Mason, July 23.

What's Goin' On

Theater

The Chinese Lion Dance and the Otrabanda theater company will be featured at the Third Annual River Revue to be held Friday night near Grand Tower. The performance, which is free, includes juggling, music, vaudeville, magic and comedy acts.

Films

"Alice doesn't Live Here Anymore"--University Four No. 1, a middle-aged widow and her 12-year-old son try out a new life with Kris Kristofferson, \$1.25 for Twi-lite show.

"Beyond the Door"--Fox East Gate, horror flick in the "Exorcist" vein.

"Chinatown"--University Four No. 3, Oscar-winning film about a persevering private eye, with Faye Dunaway and Jack Nicholson, \$1.25 for Twi-lite show.

"The Devil's Rain"--Varsity No. 1.

Satanists take 300 years to avenge their own deaths, starring Ernest Borgnine and Eddie Albert.

"Earthquake"--Saluki Cinema, special effects cause Los Angeles to crumble your optic nerves and eardrums.

"The Exorcist"--University Four No. 2, infamous nightmare-maker returns to scare the devil out of the audience, \$1.25 for Twi-lite.

"The Passenger"--Varsity No. 2, Antonioni film about a man trying to escape his own life, starring Jack Nicholson and Maria Schneider.

"Playmate"--University Four No. 4, porno.

"Silent Running"--Varsity Late Show (Saturday and Sunday), science fiction about an astronaut who sets out to rescue the last of Earth's plant life and take it through space, with special effects by Douglas (2001) Trumble, \$1.25.

Music

Merlin's--Friday and Saturday-The Smoke House will play from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the large bar. They are from Quincy. There will be a one-dollar cover charge. In the small bar will be Wolf Creek, who are from Carmi. There is no cover charge. The group will play from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Sunday--The Rolls Hardly Trio, from Carbondale, will perform in the small bar from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Admission is free.

SIU Day at fair promises rock, country music

The rock group, America, will highlight SIU Day activities at 2 p.m. on Aug. 31 at the DuQuoin State Fair.

Composed of Dan Peek, Dewey Bunnell and Gerry Beckley, the group's "Sister Golden Hair," is rated number one on Board magazine's "Hot 100" chart.

Former Beatles guide, George Martin, produces the group.

In addition to America, the fair has slated Barbi Benton, country music vocalist who records on the Playboy label and appears regularly on the television show, "Hee Haw."

Miss Benton has been added as a special attraction to the "Jim Nabors Show" on Labor Day night.

Tickets for the two-hour America concert, the "Jim Nabors Show" and all other fair attractions are available by writing P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832.

Du Quoin fair to offer eleven activities days

Opening with a "Preview 1975" theme on Aug. 22, the 1975 DuQuoin State Fair will offer special attractions this year on each of its 11 days.

The 53rd annual fair, billed as the longest in its history, will develop different activities encompassing the day's theme.

"U.S.A.C. Day" on Aug. 23 will feature a 100-mile national championship late-model stock car race.

Other themes to follow will be Family Fun Day, Aug. 24; Farm Day, Aug. 25; Senior Citizen's Day, Aug. 26; and American Heritage Day, Aug. 27.

"Press, Radio-TV and Legislator's Day" will be the theme on Aug. 28 and will be followed by Children's Day, Aug. 29; Hambletonian Day, Aug. 30; SIU Day, Aug. 31; and winding up the fair will be Ladies Day, Sept. 1.

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On The Island

Commission tables Cedar Lake plans

By Jan Wallace
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Planning Commission deliberated for nearly three hours last night without reaching a decision on the priorities for the Cedar Lake land use improvements.

The Commission did vote to accept and recommend to the city council the Planning Division's zoning ordinance regarding building setbacks.

The Planning Commission reviewed and discussed a list of general and specific improvements for Cedar Lake which was prepared and presented by Larry Bruno of the Planning Division. The Commission must determine the priority to be given each improvement by

the end of this month in order to present their decisions to the city council by early July, according to James Rayfield, director of planning.

The list contained several improvements for the development of year-old Cedar Lake, located about five miles southwest of Carbondale.

General improvements include conservation, erosion control, protection, general information and orientation signs, fire control, roads and parking areas, boating, picnic areas, hiking trails, camping, fishing and swimming.

Each general improvement has a corresponding list of specific improvements, such as fire pits, restrooms and signs for camping

and maps and signs for general information.

The commission must determine the priority to be given each general and specific improvement. Rayfield said. The commission voted to hold a special meeting next Wednesday night to reach its decision.

The commission did vote on and approve the setback zoning ordinance, which was presented by John Stewart and Kermit Johnson of the Planning Division.

According to Stewart and Johnson's memorandum, under the provisions of the existing zoning ordinance, front yard setbacks increase with the lot size and range from 25 feet in some residential areas to 40 feet in others. The old ordinance required front yards be set

back 25 feet or 20 per cent of the lot depth, whichever is less, which apparently was consistent for almost all residential districts.

The amended zoning ordinance, which was passed unanimously, proposes a 30 foot setback (or 20 per cent of lot depth) for rural residential areas and a 25 foot setback, or 20 per cent of lot depth, for all residential districts.

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Vietnamese refugees bewildered by ranchowner's 'Pioneer Spirit'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—A new life in America for 11 Vietnamese refugees began with their being stranded in a sweltering two-bedroom mobile home without electricity, running water, or plumbing. It was located in the middle of a isolated orange grove. Among the refugees was a 23-day-old baby.

Their sponsor, gray-haired Mary Kenny, said she gave the refugees a 22-caliber rifle when they arrived and told them to shoot at intruders. She also said that hardship was part of the American pioneer spirit.

"In Vietnam I was never afraid in the war," said Nguyen Phuc Bao Duc, a former Vietnamese army lieutenant colonel who lost his left leg and left arm in the war. "But here I am very afraid all the time."

"I stay here 12 days. Now I want to go back to Eglin Air Force Base refugee camp. If we know the way, we walk to the airport."

The refugees, members of two families, were moved to an Orlando hotel Thursday night after the Orlando Sentinel Star and the Red Cross learned of their plight.

Mrs. Kenny told the Sentinel she had hoped the refugees, all Saigon urban dwellers, would share-crop hay and oranges on the 20-acre site near Ocoee, about 11 miles west of Orlando. Their rent would be \$166 a month.

She called the affair "a big mistake" and agreed the refugees should return to Eglin. Mrs. Kenny blamed the problem on volunteer agencies at Eglin and a tenant who refused to move out of a trailer so that one of the refugee families could move in.

But the tenant, J. R. Blatchford, 67, denied he was asked to leave and said he had been hired as a "kind of watchman for the place."

Duc, his wife, 6-year-old daughter and 55-year-old aunt arrived at the trailer May 31. The next night, Nguyen Hong Giap, 48, his wife, their two young children and his 62-year-old mother-in-law, his sister-in-law and her baby, born at Eglin, arrived at the orange grove.

The trailer contained two beds and the children slept on the floor. The nearest water was more than a mile away. Because of the 90-degree temperatures dropping to the mid-70s at night, the children became feverish.

Otto Van Schaick, who leases the land to Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Derry Sampson, who lives a mile away, said they had been delivering milk cartons of water to the trailer.

Of the Spartan facilities in the trailer, Mrs. Kenny said: "If these are the kind of people who are going to do this country any good, they've got to have the pioneer spirit."

Officials said they would try to resettle the family in the Orlando area.

Additional months available for GI Bill education benefits

Fewer than eight additional months are available for some veterans and military personnel to receive an extension on the GI Bill's education benefits, Veterans Administration officials said.


Only persons who lost GI Bill eligibility before receiving their undergraduate college degrees qualify

for the extension, officials said.


Veterans and inservice personnel also must meet certain prerequisites to receive the extension. For instance, extensions are available only to those who initially qualified for a 36-month entitlement, and who have exhausted it while enrolled in a bachelor or first professional degree program.

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CESL English programs aid foreign students' educations

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Getting a college degree in the United States can be tough for non-English speaking students. But 196 students from 19 foreign countries are learning enough English in six to nine months at SIU to do just that.

The students have come to study English vocabulary at SIU's Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) to further their educations at U.S. schools, explained Richard Daesch, administrative director of CESL. He said CESL is one of 50 centers for intensive training in English for foreign organizations, governments and individuals who want to sponsor students' educations in the United States.

"With added revenues from petroleum exports and the developing nations' realization of the need for higher education today,

more countries are sending students to U.S. schools," Daesch said.

Enrollment at CESL rose from slightly more than 100, last October, to 196, currently, Daesch said.

Instruction in English grammar, pronunciation, conversation, reading and writing is offered from beginning through advanced levels in the CESL program. Each level meets weekly for 30 to 35 hours in classes and the language laboratory. Class size is less than 15 to maximize individual participation, Daesch said.

"There's not enough time. Classes start at 7:30 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Then there is always homework," said Al-Ghamdi stated about the program which, cooperatively, the Institute of International Educations, SIU and his Saudi Arabian government arranged for him.

Ibrahim Al-Hendi, also of Saudi Arabia, said class assignments in-

clude reading newspapers, magazines, books and watching television, as well as written exercise.

Al-Ghamdi and Al-Hendi are school teachers in Saudi Arabia who passed examinations which qualified them for foreign study at SIU. They will leave in August for the University of Oklahoma at Norman to study education before returning to Saudi Arabia to implement the modern education methods they will learn.

Hernan Conde and his wife Mirian Conde came to SIU from Caracas, Venezuela, to study English and transfer to schools for agricultural and metallurgical engineering.

"Mirian wants to go to metallurgical school in California but I want to stay at SIU for agriculture," Conde said.

Carlos Andres Perez, the president of the Republic of Venezuela, established a scholarship program designed to support 10,000 students' foreign educations. The Condes' education is provided for under this scholarship, program, entitled "Programa Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho."

The Ayacucho program stresses that it will be used in any country to support the education of students entering fields which will build a strong educational base for Venezuela's economic future. Studies in petroleum, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, business administration, management sciences, economics and agricultural sciences are specifically mentioned in the scholarship.

The 196 students represent the countries of Saudi Arabia, Libya, Japan, Mexico, Qatar, Egypt, Kuwait, Venezuela, Abu Dhabi, Iran, Panama, Nicaragua, Colombia, Turkey, El Salvador, Peru, Dominican Republic, Vietnam and Korea.

Two arrested in fight, police investigate theft

Carbondale police reported that two men were arrested Thursday morning in a local bar for fighting, and an apartment complex reported a theft from one of its maintenance rooms.

Police said Bahjat A. Kahlafallah, 25, of Palo Alto, Calif., and Cody H. Russell, 19, of Carbondale were arrested when engaged in a verbal

confrontation at Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois. Kahlafallah allegedly flashed a pocket knife with the blade open, police said.

Kahlafallah was charged with the unlawful use of a weapon and released on a \$100 cash bond. Russell was charged with disorderly conduct and released on a \$25 bond. Both men are to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Police said Gary R. Oakley reported a maintenance room at Brooksaid Manor Apartments, 1,200 E. Grand, was broken into. A \$150 shotgun shell reloading machine was taken.

Farmer talks horse sense, writes book

LONDON (AP)—"Come on," said the horse, "where's my bloody breakfast?"

Henry Blake didn't blink an eye. Horses speak to him so clearly that he has compiled what he calls the world's first dictionary of equine language.

Horse talk, of course, comes across in signs and sounds. Blake has merely translated them into English.

"I am a true Centaur, half man, half horse," said the 49-year-old British farmer who claims he has the gift of communicating with man's four-footed friends.

Blake, in fact, is a solid two-legged Englishman now living amid the mountains of Wales and devoting his whole life to studying horses.

His equine dictionary is contained in a new book, "Talking with Horses," published Thursday by London's Souvenir Press.

It features, among other things, 30 different horse ways of saying "I love you."

Beat that, you humans. In the strict words of the dictionary, "we use the phrase, love you to show affection other than maternal or sexual. There are 30 or more ways of showing this, the most common being a gentle blowing through the nostrils or rubbing with the nose and head."

Horses, according to Blake, can talk out 47 different messages, with 54 "sub-messages," and 11 different tones of voice.

It can get confusing. The horse says "hello" or "welcome" with the same whickering, whinnying noise that can also mean "I want hay," the trick is to know the difference. "Where's my bloody breakfast?" Blake said, is shown by the whicker of welcome, a bang on the food bin or many other ways.

A steed waving a hind leg may be trying to say "My foot hurts." But it could also be warning "I am going to kick you." You could get kicked if you read the sign wrong.

Stallions, say Blake, are the least interesting horses to talk to, because they have only three subjects of conversation: fear, food and females.

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Campus Briefs

The Student Affairs Rape Action Task Force will hold training seminars for individuals who would like to participate in speaking to campus and community groups about rape issues. Seminars will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in Activity Room B of the Student Center. Sessions are open to the public.

John L. Foster, currently on the faculty of Georgia State University in Atlanta, will serve as assistant professor of political science at SIU this fall. While specializing in public administration and urban politics, Foster also will serve on the Master of Public Affairs Program.

Associate Professor Keith R. Sanders of the Speech Department's Center for Communication Research at SIU has been notified that his book "Political Campaign Communication" has been chosen by Choice magazine as one of the outstanding academic books that was received by the publication in 1974. Sanders' book was one of 39 chosen in the reference category.

Morton Posner, executive director of the Federation of Parents Organization for New York State Mental Institutions, will deliver an address, "Toward the Possible Dream," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on June 26 at the Ramada Inn. The address is open to the public and is sponsored by the National Consult on Rehabilitation of the Mentally III, which is scheduled for June 25 - 27.

Construction plans and performance information for recreation-type structures made from low-grade hardwood lumber are included in a new U.S. Forest Service publication.

Its authors are Cleo Caraway, secretary in the Forestry Sciences Laboratory and Glenn A. Cooper, principal forest products technologist, formerly at the Laboratory.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; request day; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—Underground World of Ragtime; 7:30 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Way; 7:45 p.m.—Men and Molecules; 8 p.m.—Concert of the Week; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Night song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch; requests.

Programs scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, are:

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Big Blue Marble; 6:30 p.m.—From Farmer to Consumer; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective in the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—You're in Court.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WIDB.

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

ENGLISH AND METRIC

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1975 edition of the World Book Encyclopedia gives both the customary or English and metric measurements throughout the text.

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Births surprise Pennsylvanians

STAR JUNCTION, Pa. (AP)—It started out as a typical day for the George Wilson family.

Before they left for church on a recent Sunday, their calico cat gave birth to four kittens.

When they returned home, their terrier had given birth to four puppies. And several hours later their German shepherd dog, delivered eight puppies.

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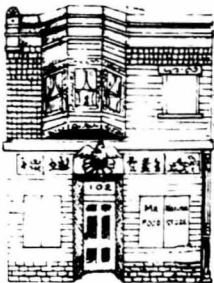
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Area counties apply for funds to clean up polluted waters

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 10-county area of Southern Illinois may soon be granted \$2.7 million in federal funds to find the feasibility of cleaning up 226 miles of polluted streams.

Ike Kirkikis of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission said Wednesday that he hopes to receive a decision next week from the U.S. Environ-

mental Protection Agency (USEPA) on whether the proposed two-year study will receive the funds.

The Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission is jointly responsible with the Southeastern Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission for the proposed study.

Kirkikis said that the \$2.7 million was applied for, via the Illinois EPA and Gov. Dan Walker, under the

two-year-old Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

The project, if funded, will find the feasibility of eliminating water pollution caused by industrial wastes and land runoff and sewage in the designated area, which includes Jackson, Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jefferson, Perry, Pope, Saline and Williamson counties.

Kirkikis said Walker designated this region primarily because of the large amount of seepage from strip mines that gives the water a high acid content.

"Wherever possible, we hope to attain a goal of fishable, swimmable waters by 1983," Kirkikis said.

Other areas in the state that have applied for funding under the act are a seven-county area around Chicago and a three-county area including East St. Louis.

Kirkikis said about 150 areas throughout the country have filed for funds under the act. Their requests total \$200 million for \$120 million in funds.

He added that if the funds are not approved in this fiscal year, which ends June 30, a ruling will go into effect requiring the local government to pay 25 per cent of the project cost.

Kirkikis said it was "highly unlikely" the project will be undertaken if local governments must pay a fourth of the cost.

Kirkikis said the problem in Southern Illinois is a long-term one. He said acidic seepage now polluting streams is from strip mine waste dumped in the 1920s and 30s. He said the commission is "anticipating a great deal more mining" to be done in this area.

Prices of exotic meats double, wholesaler says

CHICAGO (AP) — At \$6.75 a pound wholesale, nearly double what it was a few years ago, rattlesnake meat has become the slowest mover in the realm of exotic food.

"A dozen years ago we got quite a few calls for it," says Sam Schloss, a divisional manager for Houston Foods, Inc., LTD in Chicago. "It was a curiosity then. The only order we've had in four months was 10 pounds for a cocktail party at a club. We get skinned rattlesnake meat in four-pound lots from Florida, but it's getting very scarce."

Schloss said the strangest order he has received lately was for the carcasses of two lions, the heads included.

"It came from a ski lodge in Aspen, Colo., from a group wanting to serve lion at a party," said Schloss. "When I told them I could fill the order for \$2.100 they suddenly sobered up."

I've received several inquiries from a doctor in Cleveland wanting 10 pounds each of elk, antelope, goose, buffalo and reindeer livers. But he wanted them cut in half inch slices. I couldn't fill it and he didn't say what he wanted it for."

Schloss says there has been a big drop off from clubs and restaurants for venison, buffalo, elk and antelope.

"Inflation and the economy have

caught them like everything else," he says. "Here are some per pound current wholesale prices compared to half dozen years ago: Buffalo steak, \$6.25-\$2.75; a saddle of venison, \$4.50-\$2.50; elk roast, \$3.50-\$2.50; saddle of antelope, \$4.50-\$1.50.

"For some reason or other we still get quite a few calls for bear meat but it has become difficult to get," Schloss continued. "A roast costs \$4 a pound, up from \$2.50 to \$2.75."

Orders have remained fairly brisk for fowl, says Schloss quoting these per pound ovenready prices: Pheasant, \$3.25, up from \$2.15 a few years ago; mallard, \$2.25-\$2.00; partridge, \$4.75-\$2.75; Bob White quail, 2 to 3 ounces, \$2.25 apiece, \$1.15; guinea hens, \$3.00-\$1.85.

"All our fowl is moving well except imported grouse from the United Kingdom," said Schloss. "They weigh six ounces and cost around \$8.50 each."

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Sealing process to prevent deterioration of city streets

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City Streets and Sanitation Department will be using a new process of seal coating application to several streets in Carbondale.

The new process, called slurry sealing, will eliminate the use of dirt and loose stones in seal coating.

Seal coating is needed to prevent weathering and deterioration of pavement surfaces.

In order to apply the seal, all vehicles must be cleared from the streets, Harold Hill, superintendent of streets said Thursday. The streets will be blocked.

Hill said the sealing work will be done in the morning. "We can open the street again, sometime between 5 and 7 p.m., if the weather is good."

he said.

A total of 97,470 square yards of pavement will be slurry sealed this year, Hill said. Several other communities have visited the Carbondale work sites to examine the new seal coating process, he added.

Persons living on streets to be slurry sealed will be notified by a green notice which will be posted at each house on the day the work is to be done.

Streets to be slurry sealed or prepared for seal this summer include Cindy, from Cedarview to the east end; Cedarview, from East Walnut to Cindy; Morningside, from Eask Park to the south end; Glengate, from Morningside to Glenbeth; Campus Drive, from South Wall to the east end; West Sycamore, from North Oakland to

Highway 13; McKinley, from West Sycamore to the north end; Skyline, from Dixon to Chautauqua; Kenicott, from Almond to Michael; Woodriver, from Murdale to the west end; Eddings, from Glenview to Pine Line; Bridge St., from Kenicott to Owens; Carico, from West Chestnut to Rigdon; North Oakland, from Rigdon to the north Willow to Kenicott; South Graham, from East Main to East College and Pleasant Hill Road, from Highway 51 to South Wall.

Recent surveys probe consumer eating habits

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

The American consumer is under a microscope.

Trying to figure out how much people spend, what they buy and why they pick one item instead of another has become a full-time job for some analysts in government and industry.

Several recent surveys are providing additional clues about at least a few American spending patterns and preferences when it comes to eating out.

Inflation and recession have prompted many people to report they are going to restaurants less often.

A survey by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., for General Mills, Inc., found that 45 per cent of those polled said eating out in a nice restaurant was a luxury and 37 per cent said they were saving money by not going to restaurants. At the same time, however, Census Bureau data indicates January 1975 sales for U.S. eating and drinking establishments were \$2.80 billion, 16.6 per cent higher than they were a year earlier. After adjustment for inflation—higher menu prices—the increase was 4.6 per cent, according to the National Restaurant Association.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which compiles the Consumer Price Index, is updating the list of items it checks. The last update was in 1961-62. The new list, based in part on extensive surveys in 1972-73, won't be ready until 1977, but some preliminary results of the latest poll have been released.

Among the findings was that the average American family—2.9 persons with an income of \$10,185 a year—spent \$8.15 a week for food away from home during the 1972-73 survey period.

The existing Consumer Price Index already measures increases and decreases in the amount Americans spend at restaurants, snack bars and other eating places.

The bureau checks more than 1,000 outlets in 56 cities, collecting menus and pricing typical breakfasts, lunches and dinners, but the system has some drawbacks.

Fast food chains generally are not included in the outlets checked because they were not a major part of the market in 1961-62 when the list was drawn up. Ethnic restaurants also are not usually checked because their foods don't fit easily into the rather bland menu categories that the Labor Department drew up more than a decade ago.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Labor Statistics conceded that the restaurant segment of the Consumer Price Index may not reflect American eating or spending patterns and said the new checklist being prepared will take some of the changes in taste into account.

Interview course set for fall term to aid job hunters

Career Planning and Placement Center and the Administrative Science Department of Business and Administration will offer a new course for fall semester only that will teach students proper methods of interviewing and job searching.

The mandatory pass-fail course is entitled "Administrative Science 402, Personal Adjustment for Business." It will be open to all majors with senior standing required as a prerequisite.

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Female models for figure photography. Attractive and good figure! Hourly wages. Call 457-8716 after 5. 5317C47

Cocktail waitress, weekends, Joe's Lounge, call after 4 p.m., 687-9529. 5346C73

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Two residents needed at the Women's Center. If interested call Joyce at 457-3908 or Kay at 457-7550. 5345C49

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Women's Center rummage sale: Saturday June 21, 10-4. First Presbyterian Church, 301 South University. 5340K47

High School German Club yard sale, 8:30-3:30 June 21, bake goods, household items, etc. 787 South James. 5340K46

YARD SALE! 201 South Poplar 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Stove, refrigerator, furniture, miscellaneous. 5499K47

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Woman sees after surgery ends 15 years of blindness

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP)—Charlotte Sanford no longer has to place her hands upon the faces of her children to "see" what they look like. She now knows their faces by sight because her 15 years of blindness have come to an end.

When Stephanie, her oldest daughter, was born 16 years ago, the disease which was gradually blinding Mrs. Sanford had almost finished its work. The only way she could see her baby was to hold her close to her face, almost touching nose to nose.

Mental self-help group starts Ireland chapter

CHICAGO (AP)—Recovery, Inc., a self-help organization for nervous and former mental patients, is exporting its techniques to Ireland.

The association's board of directors announced Monday that it has authorized the formation there of seven self-help groups under its auspices, the first Recovery groups in Europe.

The authorization follows a visit to Recovery headquarters in Chicago by seven members from Ireland who participated in a three-week group-leader training program.

Recovery, established in 1937, has 1,040 other groups in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada, with more than 15,000 persons participating in weekly meetings to help each other with their problems.

Gerald Burgess of Dublin will lead the seven Irish groups. Burgess traveled to Chicago in 1972 to receive training and returned to Ireland to establish the first Recovery group there.

Robert L. Farwell, executive director of Recovery, said in an interview that the organization has been unwilling in the past to authorize establishment of groups in far countries because of difficulty in assuring that leaders are properly trained.

With establishment of the Irish

"Then I woke up one morning when she was 3 months old and I was totally blind," Mrs. Sanford, now 30, says.

She didn't get to see Julie, who's 15 now, or Pete, who's 4, when they were babies.

Mrs. Sanford took three times as long to cook, clean house and do other chores, but she managed to get it all done and still be active in local church functions. In 1971, when she and her husband were divorced, she took over the management of the family's clothing store.

"When I went to market the first time, I had to feel each garment," she says. "I had to have someone explain it to me. Then I'd make a decision."

Mrs. Sanford said she hadn't been to an ophthalmologist for at least 15 years because she has been told she would never see again. In March 1974 she took Pete to the doctor because of a minor accidental eye injury.

"Pete was all right, but the doctor said he wanted to see me. 'Well, there's nothing you can do,' I told him."

Her eye problem had been diagnosed as iritis when she was 13 years old. Doctors today say she had uveitis. It's a rare, very painful inflammation of the eye. After a five-hour examination, the doctor told her that she had light perception in one eye.

Surgery was performed July 7 and it took four hours to remove cataracts and scar tissue from her eyes. Four days later, she put on glasses and could see.

"When can I see my children?" Mrs. Sanford asked.

She saw Stephanie first. "In those 15 years hair styles certainly changed," she recalls.

The first thing she said was: "Stephanie, we're just going to have to do something about those bangs."

Stephanie had them cut the next day. Julie brushed hers back before she came in to see her mother.

She didn't get to see Pete until a week and a half later.

"He walked in quietly and said: 'Hi, Mama.' I stood there for 15 minutes and just gazed at him."

Mrs. Sanford has regained permanent sight in one eye but the other one could not be saved.

She has sold her store and is working part-time in a music store. She also is going to school at night.

"It's really a whole new life, and I have all these choices I never had before," Mrs. Sanford says. "It's not hard to adjust to a normal life."

Daily Egyptian

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Graduate student remembers mine industry wars of 1930s

By Mark Kazłowski
Student Writer

The mine wars in Southern Illinois were not always matches of union vs. management.

One battle that raged in West Frankfort in the early 1930s was a civil war-type conflict involving the United Mine Workers (UMWA) of America and the fledgling Progressive Mine Workers.

At least one researcher has termed the battle between the two factions as "the darkest chapter in the history of coal mining in Southern Illinois."

Richard Nanni, a 60-year-old blind graduate student in vocational rehabilitation, was involved in the conflict when he was in his late teens and early twenties in West Frankfort.

Though he has been legally blind since 1960, Nanni didn't quit working until 1966. He explained he was slowly blinded by glaucoma, a disease of the eye that damages the optic disk and results in a gradual loss of vision and ultimate blindness.

Nanni plans to work with physically impaired persons after completing his requirements for his master's degree. "The blind and disabled have to learn to accept the fact that they have an impairment or disability," he said.

An event that had a disabling effect on the mining industry was the split between the Progressives and the UMW.

Nanni said he believed the Progressives split with the UMW because the Progressives thought UMW President John L. Lewis was too dictatorial in union affairs. "Which he was," Nanni added without hesitating.

He and his father had been associated with the UMW. They stayed with the United Mine Workers "as a matter of eating."

The Depression wasn't an ideal time for unions to spring up. If there were strikes, the owners imported help from someplace else, Nanni reminisced. There were plenty of people looking for work.

"If the Progressives would have worked up strength in their own ranks while staying in the mines, they would have gotten stronger and may have been able to do something

about Lewis, Nanni said. "They weren't making any friends by going out on strike during hard times and then asking others to do the same," he added.

The conflict in West Frankfort began in 1928, but became "really tight" in 1931, Nanni recalled.

It was not a period for a weak-hearted person.

Nobody went out alone or without some kind of protection, because the law was nowhere around, the examiner said earnestly.

"If you showed the least bit of fear, and they (Progressives) thought they could get away with physical violence, forget it," Nanni said.



Richard Nanni

Zealous son shocks parents, paints home red, white, blue

DE KALB, Ill. (AP)—Thoughts of the Bicentennial got the better of Jon Beasley and while his parents were on vacation he painted the front of their two-story frame home like Old Betsy.

The flag, running the full length of the upper story, has a 13-star field, necessitating covering a window with wood so the job could be completed.

His mother's name is Betsy, as in Ross, and she had left money for Jon to buy avocado green paint for the house painting assignment.

"I thought painting the red, white and blue flag would be spectacular so I got some friends and we went ahead with the idea," said Jon, whose father, Ken, is assistant to the president of Northern Illinois University. "The neighbors think it looks good, what with the Bicentennial coming up next year. But my parents were real shocked when they got home."

Beasley said, "I'm really just mortified—there's been a steady stream of people coming by to look at it. I guarantee that this house will be green by August, or my

name isn't Betsy."

Jon, 20, a junior at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., said his father just muttered, "Oh, no," but after recovering conceded, "I think it's kind of cool."

"I may have to repaint the house green before I return to school," Jon said. "But first we are going to have a Fourth of July party."

TIRE TREAD TEST

WASHINGTON (AP)—A penny doesn't buy much these days, but it can insure your family's safety on the road, according to the Tire Retread Information Bureau.

The condition of a tire's tread is crucial for automobile safety. To check the tread of your tires try the penny test.

Insert the head of a penny upside down into the tire's tread. If the tip of the head shows, your tread rubber is low and it should be turned in. Tires with low tread are 44 times more likely to blow out during highway driving.

Nanni was 17 when the strike began. He was still in high school and not yet working in the mines, but his father was.

"The situation was so bad, I had to pack a .38 pistol while walking my dad to and from work," Nanni said.

He related an incident involving a conflict with Progressives while he was still a teen.

He was raccoon hunting with his younger brother when a pair of Progressives spotted them. Nanni said the Progressives taunted them to the point where he felt threatened.

"I would have killed them if they would have made a false move," he said. "I wasn't going to take any chances."

The Progressives who went on strike couldn't get back in the mines, and they were bitter. Their picketing lasted for about two months, but nobody would pay any attention to the pickets, Nanni said.

A lot of the strikers eventually moved north searching for jobs, but many stayed in the area on relief roles.

"The Progressives were the ones in the WPA ranks leaning on shovels," Nanni said, indicating he was glad he wasn't with them.

When he was 22, Nanni went to Chicago to study electricity in hopes of getting a better job in the rapidly mechanizing mines.

He failed to get a job as an electrician because "those jobs were reserved for certain social groups" such as Catholics, Irish and English.

After being turned down, Nanni moved to Michigan to join an older brother and become an electrician. He earned a bachelor of science degree in social science secondary education at Western Michigan in 1972 and returned to Illinois the same year.

Nanni worked in Peoria as a counselor until he came to SIU to work on his masters in the fall of 1974.

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Trackster wins Hinkley award

Bill Hancock, who led SIU to its first Missouri Valley Conference track team championship, is the winner of this year's Henry Hinkley award.

Varsity lettermen from all sports chose Hancock in a secret ballot for the award, which is sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity.

Hancock scored 25 of SIU's 202 points used to win the Valley championship meet. Hancock scored 33 points a week earlier, helping SIU capture its sixth Illinois intercollegiate track title in the past seven years.

In the high jump, Hancock cleared seven feet in all meets during the indoor season, and won all-American honors, placing fifth in the NCAA Championships.

The Kingston Mines' native set school, state, conference and Drake Relay records with a 7-2 high jump during the outdoor season, as well as another school record with a 25-7 long jump at the NCAA Championships.

With his 7,978 points to win the Kansas Relays decathlon, Hancock attracted world-wide attention for the fourth best 10-event score ever recorded.

The Hinkley award went to Hancock over several other outstanding candidates. Saluki all-American basketball star Joe Meriweather, last year's winner, was among the candidates for the award.

Meriweather averaged 20.6 points and 11.5 rebounds and ranked fourth

nationally in field goal percentage as the Salukis completed an 18-9 record. Meriweather went to the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association as a first-round draft choice.

Bruce Puhr in football, Mark Wiessen in wrestling, Jim Ivcek in gymnastics, Jorge Delgado in swimming and Steve Shartzer in baseball were also considered for the award.

A junior outfielder from Macon, Shartzer led the Missouri Valley in runs-batted-in and was one of 20 finalists for the Gomez Plate Award, amateur baseball's equivalent to the Heisman trophy.

A 1972 Olympic fourth place finisher in the 200-meter butterfly for Equador, Delgado broke numerous pool, school and national records in leading Saluki swimmers to 17th place in the NCAA Championships.

Ivcek was considered by many to be among the nation's top gymnasts. He missed the NCAA meet because of a broken arm, but won the prestigious all-around title at the Midwest Open.

Wiessen compiled an 18-9 mark at the 177 pound weight class, leading Saluki wrestlers to their 21st winning season in the past 25 years.

Puhr earned the Associated Press honorable mention all-American honors, breaking the Saluki single-season receiving record at his wide receiver position.



Ahoy!

Paul Suffredin, Lee Johnson and Mark Parker, members of the SIU Sailing Club, float their sailboat in front of Morris Library to promote their annual membership drive. The club will give free sailboat rides to potential members between 10 a.m.

and 5 p.m. at the Playport Sailboat Basin on Crab Orchard Lake Saturday. Club members will provide transportation to the lake from the Student Center at 10 a.m. Saturday. Membership fee is \$10. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Fitzsimons, Watson share U.S. Open lead

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP)—A couple of kids scrambled into command and pro golfer's long-time King, the legendary Arnold Palmer, put himself in strong position two shots back in Thursday's first round of the U.S. Open's diamond jubilee tournament.

Pat Fitzsimons, 24, propelled by his first competitive hole in one, and Tom Watson, 25, redhaired, freckle-faced and a latter-day look-alike for Tom Sawyer, matched erratic, hard-won 67s-four-under-par for the lead in this chase for the most coveted of all golf's myriad crowns.

College golfer to defend title at home club

Mike Milligan, a 22-year-old senior at the University of Houston will defend his title at the Illinois State Amateur Golf Championship, Aug. 19-21 at the Blooming Country Club.

Qualifying rounds for the annual tournament will be held at the Kankakee Country Club on July 18 and at Flossmoor Country Club on July 28.

Entries, which close July 3, must be mailed to the sponsoring Chicago District Golf Association, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, 60611. The entry fee is \$30.

Milligan, who plays out of the Blooming Country Club, won the title last year at Urbana with a four under par total of 276.

Leading challengers are expected to be Jay Haas, Belleville; Brad Barker, Bloomington; Lance Ten Broeck, Chicago; Gary Ostrega, Bensenville; and Gary Halberg, Barrington.

"I got some breaks. I made the shots you have to make to win any golf tournament," said Watson, a more seasoned and matured young man than the Tom Watson who blew the 54-hole lead in this tournament a year ago.

Jim Wiechers, a 30-year-old journeyman pro who has yet to win in nine long years on the tour, had a 68 and was the only other man in the 150 man field of the world's best to lead the still-dynamic, 45-year-old Palmer.

"I got charged up," said Palmer, whose two-under-par 69 brought repeated cries of joy from the massive gallery that slipped and slid in happy abandon over the muddy, haystrewn hills of Medinah.

"I'd like to have three more rounds just like it," said Palmer, who scored his last major triumph in 1964 and hasn't won anything in America in more than two years.

Palmer was tied with England's gangling, 6-foot-5 Peter Oosterhuis, Lanny Wadkins and Grier Jones.

But while Palmer and the kids handled the tiny greens, the deep, wet, matted rough, the long, shaggy fairways—they haven't been cut in three days—in their own, distinct fashions, some of the game's great names had their problems on the 7,032 yards of rolling, tree-studded hills and valleys that make up Medinah.

Jack Nicklaus, grimly determined to keep alive his improbable dream of glory, the unaccomplished one-year sweep of all the world's major titles, once made four "5s" in a row on his way to a 72, one-over-par.

"It's hard to assess just how well or how poorly I played. But I do know I hit some shots that didn't have very good results."

"I really don't know how well or how poorly I played. But I do know I hit some shots that didn't have very good results."

Lee Trevino also had a 72. Johnny Miller, the young man who reeled off those record-setting victories in the Arizona desert at the start of the season, double bogeyed his final hole for a 75.

Tom Weiskopf had the same total. His included an unfortunate encounter with a local rule—"I got a bad ruling," he said—on the par three eighth hole. He eventually made double bogey on the hole and finished at four-over. At one point, he threatened to withdraw from the Open, but he changed his mind and remained in the tournament.

Defending champion Hale Irwin had a 74 in the heat that reached 95 degrees with matching humidity. South African Gary Player took a 75.

"That was the slowest, dullest, most aggravating round of golf I've ever played," said Irwin, who was in a threesome with Player. It took him in excess of five hours to complete 18 holes. "Gary and I actually laid down in the fairway while we were waiting to hit our shots," Irwin said.

Watson and Fitzsimons each had a scrambly, erratic effort. Palmer's was dead solid.

Fitzsimons, for example, hit only six fairways. He was in and out of trouble all day. He used only 26 putts, and, remarkably, had only four on his first five holes.

Watson missed six fairways. He once made a slow-moving, 25-foot putt for par five. He one-putted nine times and, he said, twice was guilty of misclubbing himself.

Palmer, on the other hand missed only one fairway. He birdied all the par fives. His problems were with his irons "and I hope to sort that out over the next three days," he said.

Fitzsimons, a quiet, unobtrusive young man, just about made expenses in his first two years on the tour and went into this season with a "make or break attitude. I figured if I didn't

make it this year, I'd better drop off for a while and work on it."

He made it. It came in the Los Angeles Open early in the season. He fashioned a brilliant, last-round 64 at Riviera, one of the tour's toughest courses, and won the \$30,000 first prize.

Bike jumper to brave fire at speedway

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A "Towering Inferno" motorcycle jump by daredevil biker Doug Cross of New Burnside, will get off the ground at the Williamson County Speedway in Marion at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The jump through 150 feet of flame from a burning haystack was performed successfully once before by Cross. In May, he cleared the hot obstruction to become the first in the world to jump through the fire, before 18,000 spectators at Rio Bravo, Texas.

The jump at the Speedway will be Cross' last appearance before a July show in Murray, Ky., where he will attempt to become the first person to jump over a flying helicopter. That jump is expected to attract 30,000 spectators and national television coverage.

Cross is a 23-year-old who began performing on the bike he calls the "Flying Cross" three years ago.

The cyclist says his career began when he accepted a dare by friends to jump a pile of cinders in his neighborhood. Cross failed the cinder jump, but has gone on to make 63 other jumps, with his last one, the Rio Bravo Inferno, being his most successful.