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The Daily Egyptian, July 10, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 10, 1975—Vol. 56, No. 178

Southern Illinois University

F-Senate pulls out of veep search

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Faculty Senate will not be participating on the search committee for vice president of fiscal affairs unless it receives additional information from President Warren W.

Brandt, Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said Wednesday.

"I wasn't encouraged by what he said when I talked to him this morning. It doesn't seem as though we'll be able to reconcile with his position," Donow said.

The senate sent a letter to Brandt last

week seeking information on the make-up of the committee and specifications for the position.

Brandt said Wednesday that he received the letter but, "I don't think I can give them that information. I specified the make-up as best I know it. I don't know it any better now. I'm very

happy to cooperate with them. I'd be delighted to give them the information, but I won't have that information until after the committee is formed."

Donow said, "He could very easily provide us with this information. I asked him to give us some kind of response to our request so that if our position is unreasonable, we can try to reconcile it with him.

"If he adheres to his present position, I don't see how we can provide names for the committee. The senate affirmed its position on the matter yesterday, and it isn't meeting again (until fall). Until I see what the president has to say in response, I can't predict what will happen," Donow said.

According to guidelines approved by the senate last April, the president should inform the senate of the purpose of the committee, the make-up of the committee, the manner in which the committee will function, the anticipated use of its recommendations and the time the committee is expected to complete its work.

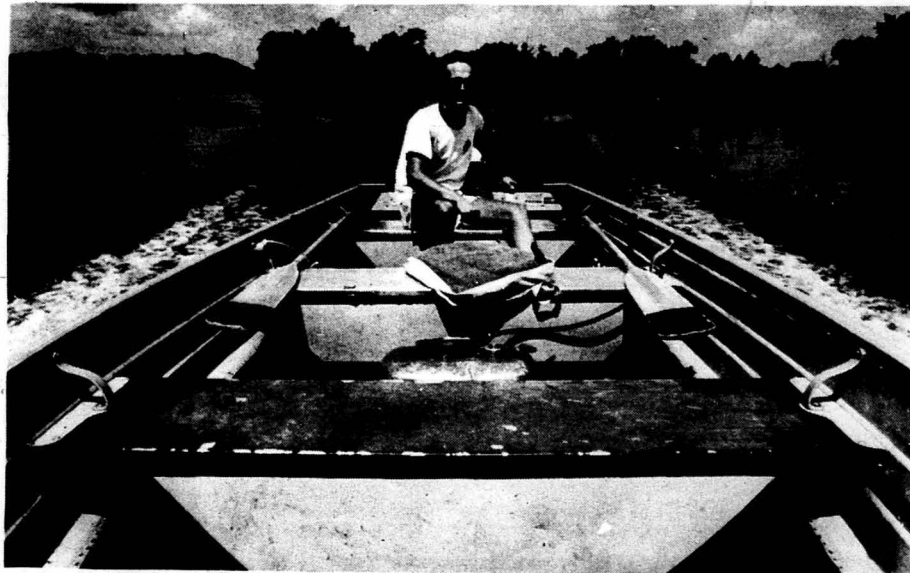
Donow explained that part of the reason for the guidelines was to guard against a president "manipulating" the membership of a committee to insure a particular outcome.

Donow added he was not accusing Brandt of trying to manipulate the committee's make-up.

"The point I want to make very clear is that the president is not obligated to accept the recommendations of any committee. That's the way the system operates here, and we have to accept that whether we like it or not. We object to situations where the faculty is asked to participate and, in order to insure the right results occur, the participation is manipulated," Donow said.

Donow explained that, unless a definite size is set for a committee and the number of members from each constituency group is determined ahead of time, a president can offset the effect of certain members' views by exercising his power to appoint additional mem-

(Continued on Page 2)



Making waves

Students using the Lake-on-the-Campus should feel a little safer thanks to Duff Cooper, senior in math education. Along with about 25 other students who work at the SIU boat dock, Cooper is charged with keeping Lake-on-the-Campus safe for boaters and swimmers. Cooper patrols the lake at 45 minute intervals looking for overturned canoes, swimmers in distress and persons without life jackets. Two persons are always on duty when the lake is open. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

SIU to provide ambulances countywide

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Health Service will provide countywide ambulance service for Jackson County beginning Aug. 1 or sooner, the county Board of Supervisors decided Wednesday.

Meeting in regular session, the board voted unanimously to accept the Health Service offer to provide emergency ambulance service charging \$45 per call

plus 60 cents a mile. The service will begin as soon as the contract is signed by President Warren W. Brandt.

Under the approved contract, the county will underwrite SIU deficits by paying all uncollected bills. The county will then recover money by billing county residents delinquent in payment.

"It will be up to you to bill the persons for the ambulance run," Sam McVay, Health Service director told the board.

The board's move followed action by the Murphysboro City Council Tuesday night which contracted with the Health Service for emergency ambulance service. Formerly, both Murphysboro and Jackson County had been served by Robert's Funeral Home of Murphysboro. In May, city and county contracts with the funeral home expired and Murphysboro police and fire departments took over emergency

ambulance duties on limited basis.

The health service has been contracting with the City of Carbondale to provide emergency ambulance for the past two years.

McVay told the board two ambulances will be stationed in Murphysboro to serve the city and western Jackson County.

The health service will also provide invalid transfer for the county at \$35 per call plus 60 cents per mile.

A representative from the Illinois Department of Health said the department will lease two ambulances to the county. One could be delivered this week and the second within the month.

Murphysboro Mayor Micheal Bowers hope that the contract could be signed as quickly as possible and implementation could begin soon.

"The baby buggy we are using now for an ambulance may not last and we would like to see the new service started tonight if possible," Bowers said.

Liberal arts goal life, not just careers

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles dealing with the prospects for liberal arts graduates. In the first article, it was revealed that a study by the SIU College of Liberal Arts shows that its graduates have done well despite the depressed job market. This concluding article discusses some of the philosophy behind the liberal arts program.

By Jan Wallace
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A liberal arts education is an education for life, not merely preparation for a career, according to Michael Walsh, liberal arts researcher.

Walsh, who conducted a study last year which followed up on the progress of liberal arts graduates, said liberal arts students are not always interested in a career. "Some students know what they want. But liberal arts students

don't always know. They're not always career-oriented," he said.

Lon R. Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, discussed reasons why students study liberal arts.

"Sometimes there are specific careers students head for, like being a sociology, psychology or English literature teacher," Shelby said.

"Others are looking for a professional career, so liberal arts prepares them for a career in law or medicine. Others just like a certain subject. They don't know what they want to do. Many are determined to study a subject and aren't concerned about a career," he added.

"Learning isn't only one subject," Shelby continued. "There's adaptive skills to learn, and the ability to think. A liberal arts education can often be for the after-hours of one's lifetime, as well as for the working hours.

"This is our defense for liberal arts," he said. "You can't concentrate on certain occupational skills for the five to nine job. Your life may never be fulfilled.

"We try to achieve the delicate balance between nine to five needs and five to nine needs," Shelby explained. "We include some skills to help students get a job. The liberal arts part provides an educated intelligence, so people can take a job and develop it into something more satisfying."

Shelby is optimistic about liberal arts students flounder for a year or two as they try to find themselves," he said. "But, eventually they find a job they want to take. If students are worried about finding a job in their liberal arts field, they can take a minor in a career-oriented thing, or even a second major.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus
Bode



Gus says he'd hate to be waiting at a revolving door behind Donow and Brandt.

News Roundup

CIA build up under Nixon reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The major buildup of the Central Intelligence Agency's domestic spy operation came during the early years of the Nixon administration, according to a report the agency submitted to President Ford in December.

The secret report released by the CIA for the first time Tuesday night also states that quick replacements were requested in the agency's "Operation CHAOS" program in the summer of 1972. It said the volume of material was causing a "physical drain on the health of the group's officers trying to keep up with the enormous continuing volume of work."

Kissinger disputes Sinai agreement

(AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Paris on Wednesday to begin a four-day European trip that will focus on a new settlement in the Sinai Desert between Egypt and Israel. He disputed reports that the two sides were near agreement.

"We are not anywhere near the point of an agreement," Kissinger told reporters as he left Washington. However, he said the United States would do whatever was possible to bring about a Middle East settlement.

Turkish arms compromise offered

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford announced compromise legislation Wednesday that would permit renewed arms shipments to Turkey—a proposal described as "a fraud" by a key House foe of Turkish aid.

Unveiling the compromise proposal at an impromptu driveway news conference at the White House, Ford called it "a fair and equitable solution."

Arson charge dropped against man

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Authorities dropped charges today against a 61-year-old pensioner accused of murder and arson in connection with a fire that killed eight occupants of a skid row hotel Monday night.

Life goal liberal arts majors say

(Continued from Page 1)

"Otherwise, they have to wing it," he said. "You have to sell yourself, not a degree. There are other ways of getting a job without relating a major to a job. You have to be bright, determined and aggressive. All you need is the right kind of personality and skills to catch an employer's attention."

Walsh agreed that, initially, liberal arts graduates have a hard time making the transition from school to work.

"Within two years though, most have found a way and know what they want to do," he said. "They can go into almost anything."

Walsh suggested students creating their own career. "Use what you have to create what you want," he said, adding that he is interested in career counseling. "I want to help people to find the most satisfying career, not relying only on a diploma, but on their total abilities."

Walsh's report showed that three-fourths of the graduates studied said there was a need for career preparation in their academic program.

"There is a need for preparation," he said. "Students feel they were let down. They get out in the world, and say 'They never told me it was like this.' The study is saying, be aware of the problem. Make students aware of the options available."

"SUI is so big," Walsh continued. "It offers so much, in anything. The faculty should recognize that getting a job is important to people and it is part of their responsibility to let students know it will be rough at first. But they should emphasize they will get something," he added.

Walsh said careers can't be forgotten, but should always be considered.

"But it depends on your personal interests as to what you want your college education to be," he said. "Philosophically, a person should subordinate education for a job to education for life."

Walsh said liberal arts isn't really trying to put people in an occupation.

"We're not producing people that fit in an occupational slot," he said. "The same word that was in your major doesn't have to be in your occupation. That's a myth."

Walsh said liberal arts must help lay out career possibilities, but education is concerned with all of life, not just work.

"A career isn't all there is to life," he said. "This is the problem now. Don't narrow yourself into one career."

MORE FAMILY TRUCKS

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Goodyear reports that, in checking the sales potential for a light truck radial tire, it found that one out of every six American families is now driving a pick-up truck as the second family car.

At The
VARSI
No. 1

PETER SELLERS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL
HERBERT LOM
B. AKE EDWARDS

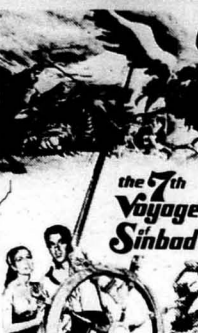


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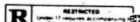
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BRENDA VACCARO JOHN MCGIVER RUTH WHITE
SYLVIA MILES BARNARD HUGHES Story by W. WALDO SAULT

11:15 P.M. SEATS \$1.25



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COWBOY' WILL BE SHOWN IN ITS
ENTIRETY, INCLUDING THE 20 MINUTES
THAT WERE DELETED BY THE ABC NETWORK
CENSORS.)

At The
SALUKI
Cinema

6:45 • 9:05

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EASTWOOD
THE EGER
SANCTION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

TOWN & COUNTRY
No. 1
Marion

Bambi
TECHNICOLOR
1:00 • 3:00 •
5:30 • 7:30

TOWN & COUNTRY
No. 2
Marion

MANDINGO
R 5:30 • 7:45

Faculty Senate declines to join in veep search

(Continued from Page 1)

bers to the committee who would share his own views.

In a related matter, Brandt said Wednesday that the resolution passed by the senate earlier this week demanding the planned salary raises be put into effect July 1 is "beautiful," but added, "I don't think it's a solution to anything."

"We know when the fiscal year begins. It was nice of them to remind us, but we know it began July 1," Brandt said.

"Until the governor signs the bill we have no appropriations. We don't have a budget. There is no legal basis for spending money we don't have. It's fiscally irresponsible for us to start spending money before

it's appropriated to us," Brandt said.

Donow said the plan proposed by the senate only suggests what action should be taken once the bill is signed.

"We weren't suggesting that the action be taken before the governor signs the bill," Donow said. "During the debate it was acknowledged that nothing was going to happen until the governor signs anyway."

"We were suggesting what could be done given the assumption there will be cuts, the amount of which will become apparent when the governor signs the bill with the appropriate reductions—whether they're 6 per cent or whether he decides to go with impounding," Donow explained.

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(9 p.m.-1 a.m.)



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Family center trains doctors, serves area

By Jan Wallace
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale has a training program for medical students which will also provide health care for area families.

The Family Practice Center, directed by Dr. Wilbur H. Stover, is an on-the-job training program for resident physicians in the specialty of family practice, medicine's newest primary specialty.

The Family Practice Center is located in the southeast wing of Doctors Memorial Hospital. It was jointly established by the hospital and the SIU School of Medicine about a year ago, according to Dr. Stover.

He said family practice emphasizes training in family health care. Medical school graduates join the center for a three-year residency program in order to gain additional training in patient care, he said.

The difference between a general practitioner and a specialist in family practice is that the general practitioner goes into practice with only one year of post graduate practical training, according to Dr. Stover. Those physicians in family practice complete three years of training, enabling them to better provide high quality care, he said.

He said that most general practitioners practice as individual physicians, whereas doctors in family practice work as a team. That practice is more efficient,

Stover added. He said the Carbondale Family Practice Center team includes nurses, a nurse practitioner, social worker, psychologist, nutritionist, physical therapist and nurse educators, who are responsible for helping patients understand the nature of their problems and their treatment.

He said the Family Practice Center also emphasizes preventive care. "We teach patients to provide better care for themselves," he said. "We educate them on better health habits and promote better health through prevention."

Dr. Stover said the center doesn't have a large patient load, since its primary purpose is for training. He said the center handles about 600 patients or 200 families. "We have no objection to providing care for single individuals, but our purpose is to provide care for all members of the family," he said.

He added that when the center has to refer its patients to other specialists for some reason, the residents keep in touch with their family patients. There are three residents now, but Dr. Stover said by 1978 the center will reach its goal of 12 residents.

Dr. Stover emphasized the need for family doctors. "People need a family friend, one whom they can trust. There's a need for a close patient-physician relationship," he said. "There's an advantage to having one physician who can sup-

ply most of the medical care for a family all through life."

Dr. Stover said the family doctor idea is waning because each family member has his own specialist now. He stressed that if people already do have a family doctor, they should keep going to him instead of coming to the Family Practice Center. "But if that sort of thing is not established, it should be developed for those people who want a relationship with a single physician," he said.

Dr. Stover said that fees for patients in the center are similar to the "going rate" in the rest of the community. "We believe in reducing health care costs, but we're not trying to compete with practicing physicians," he added.

The biggest problem the center has encountered is trying to get more full-time faculty physicians. Dr. Stover said. Right now he is the only full-time faculty physician on the staff. He said there are three area physicians who work part-time and about 25 other physicians from nearby communities who also donate their time.

Dr. Stover said it is hard to develop more residency programs like the Carbondale Family Practice Center because of the lack of specialists to serve as teaching faculty. He said there is a possibility that more programs will be developed in central and Southern Illinois, including centers at Olney, Mt. Vernon, Belleville, Decatur and Quincy. But these will

need funding, available hospital resources and community physicians to serve as faculty members, he added.

Dr. Stover said there is a desperate shortage of physicians in central and Southern Illinois. Part of the purpose of family practice residency programs is to supply physician-manpower for this part of

the state, he said. Since physicians tend to practice in the area where they completed residency, he said area family practice centers will hopefully do a lot for Southern Illinois in the future. "The Southern Illinois doctor shortage won't be eliminated until we are able to train enough family practice physicians," he said.

ENDS TONIGHT
6:50 9:00
FRENCH CONNECTION II
STARTS FRIDAY
2:00 7:00 9:00

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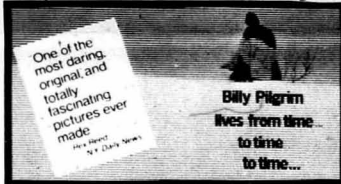
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The Weather

Thursday partly sunny and pleasant. Highs in lower 80s. Thursday night fair and cool, lows in mid or upper 50s.

Daily Egyptian

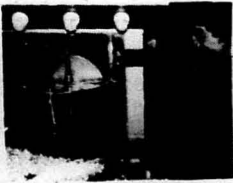
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Agricultural exports at stake

The United States' reputation as a dependable supplier of grain and soybeans is at stake.

Since September 1973, an investigation by federal agencies has been trying to piece together evidence of corruption involving the handling, weighing, and grading of billions of dollars worth of grain at some of the United States' largest grain exporting ports.

The evidence contains accounts of alleged bribery, payoffs, misgrading of grain, short-weighting of cargoes, and misrepresentation of grading certificates and other papers.

Under the United States Grain Standards Act, original inspection and grading of grain is not allowed; but federal employees are employed to oversee inspections and supervise the inspection activities.

The federal government's hand is in nearly every phase of agricultural production. Yet where is the federal government when corruption and scandal is going on? Are their backs turned?

In 1974, grain and soybeans, the largest percentage of our farm exports, accounted for more than half of the \$21 billion of agricultural exports. These exports are vital in the foreign exchange market.

Also, farm exports create jobs. It has been determined by the Department of Agriculture that one of every eight farm jobs depends on exports of grains and other farm goods.

The economic problems our country is now facing are partly because mistrust has mounted in major U.S. export markets. Our economy is dependent upon foreign trade with other countries. And an indispensable segment of this foreign trade comes from agricultural exports. It is essential that the United States keep up its reputation as a dependable source of farm exports.

If the federal government cannot enforce the laws governing such regulatory activities, then it is time the federal government delegate its powers elsewhere.

Lisa Bubeck
Student Writer

Short shot

If Reagan and Wallace run in 1976, and win, we will have an actor for president and a joker for vice-president.

David Presley

Letter

Stop the SIU split

To the Daily Egyptian:

I submitted July 1 this letter to Gov. Dan Walker: I would like to convey to you my objection to Senate Bill 16 authorizing creation of a separate Board of Trustees for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Since the inception of the Edwardsville campus, Southern Illinois University has developed to become one of the largest, most innovative and creative institutions of higher education in the nation. With Schools of Dentistry and Nursing at Edwardsville, Law at Carbondale, Medicine in Springfield, and outstanding academic degree programs on both campuses, this University has successfully grown to meet the needs and demands placed on higher education in the 1970's.

Should Senate Bill 16 be signed into law, our University will be irreparably damaged in its ability to continue to provide the citizens of Illinois with the educational benefits and service functions for which it is well known. In this instance, the University is greater than the sum of its parts.

Claims of paternalism on the part of this Board toward the Edwardsville campus are not supported. It is highly questionable whether the Edwardsville campus alone could have competed in the arena of State higher education to such a successful extent had it not been an associate of SIU-C and the Board of Trustees. A wide range of advanced degree programs, rapid physical expansion, high enrollment and healthy budgetary support (all of which are attributable to Board action and support) are characteristics of the Edwardsville campus and are certainly not symptomatic of a university being treated as the stepchild of another.

It is a further source of amazement that the General Assembly should take it upon themselves to dictate at will the coordination function of higher education without recommendation from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. How shall we justify the existence of that body when we ask it to fulfill its duties in keeping with the best interests of the

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.



Economy's moving sideways

By Arthur Hoppe

Jud Joad rocked back and forth on the porch of his ramshackle cabin, reading the two-day-old newspaper he'd picked up down at Appalachia Corners.

"Good news, Maude," he said. "The President says this here recession has gone and bottomed out." "Again?" asked Maude without much enthusiasm. "I don't reckon that means I can get those gingham curtains I been hankering for, does it?"

"Not right yet, Maude. We got to wait till things get better."

"But if we hit bottom, Jud, it stands to reason there's only one way things can go and that's up."

"Not so, Maude. You're forgettin' sideways."

"Sideways? You been into the white lightning' again, Jud?"

"You just don't understand the economy, Maude. Once it hits bottom, it's got to go somewhere. So the President figures it's best to allow it to go sideways for a spell. Even though, he says, he's mighty unhappy about unemployment."

"If'n he's so unhappy about unemployment and he's got a job, how come he don't make things go up so's you could get a job and be unhappy about unemployment, too?"

"Well, he says he'd sure like to, Maude. But if things go up too fast and I get a job, he says, I'll start frittering my money away and prices'll go sky high. Then the folks who already got jobs won't be able to afford the things we can't afford nohow."

"Lik'e gingham curtains?"

"That's right, Maude. So we got to do our part to make other folks happy by not finding me a job — even though it makes the President unhappy."

Maude was silent a moment. "Well," she said, "I reckon goin' sideways is better'n goin' down. But how long you figure we got to keep marchin' forward that way?"

"Don't you fret none, old gal," said Jud, putting a hand on her bony shoulder. "Once things start goin' sideways on the bottom they always go up sooner or later. You recall when we was a-courtin' back in 1932? That was smack dab when the Great Depression hit bottom."

"And we been goin' sideways ever since?"

"Not so. Wasn't more'n ten years later that things started goin' up, thanks to the great thing the government done."

"What'd our government do, Jud?"

"Not our government. The Japanese government. They bombed the stuffin' out a Pearl Harbor."

"Praise the Lord," said Maude, "and pass the ammunition!"

Jud frowned. "Now, Maude, you wouldn't want us to go to fight the Japanese again just so's you can hang up a pair of gingham curtains?"

"I reckon not, Jud," said Maude with a sigh. "I just wish the President could figure out which way I could hang 'em at all, up, down or sideways."

Forest J. Lightle
Student Trustee

Firecrackers lit to disperse starling roost

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Like the legendary swallows of Capistrano, a mass of starlings have returned for another summer in Carbondale.

But unlike the swallows, whose annual return is watched for with eager anticipation, the starlings have been greeted with a city campaign to scare them off.

An estimated 20,000 birds are presently roosting in the wooded

area west of Tatum Heights in southwestern Carbondale, said John Yow, director of the city's Code Enforcement Division.

The large number of birds in the area has created a health hazard, as well as a "terrible odor" from the droppings, he said.

In an attempt to discourage the starlings from roosting in the area, the Code Enforcement Division and the Police Department have been firing off 12-gauge shell crackers in

the woods during the evening hours.

The shell crackers, which explode in the air, are "not designed to kill," Yow said. He said birds could be killed if the explosion hits them, but he has not seen any birds fall to the ground yet.

The firing of the shell crackers is being done with the consent and the assistance of the Carbondale Police Department, Yow said. He said many residents of the area had been

complaining about what they thought were fireworks being fired off.

Yow said some unexploded shells have fallen in the area. Although he doesn't think they are dangerous, he cautions children to stay out of the area until he can consult the manufacturer.

The minimum cost of the operation to scare off the starlings will be about \$112, the cost of a case of cracker shells, Yow said.

The scare tactics employed by the Fish and Wildlife Reserve are not applicable to the residential area of Tatum Heights, he said. Starling distress calls were not effective at all last year, Yow added.

A similar campaign was waged last summer against an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 starlings.

Yow said the operation would continue Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Globe-trotting assassin sought in grandchase

LONDON (AP)—Guns and girls, grenades and good suits, a fat billfold, airline tickets to romantic places and nice apartments in half a dozen world capitals. This is the portrait emerging of a jet age assassin being sought in an international manhunt.

The hunt began when the man answered his doorbell in Paris and shot dead two French intelligence agents and a Lebanese informer. It has put four women into custody in two capitals, accused of offenses in his wake. The assassin himself has vanished—perhaps in Lebanon, the French police believe.

In the past few days in London, those who were acquainted with him have described him to reporters as good looking, courteous, well educated, wealthy and fashionably dressed.

But his associates are men and women who have been called the most dangerous in the world. He is said to be linked with the Japanese Red Army, the Organization for the Armed Arab Struggle, the West German Baader-Meinhof gang, the Quebec Liberation Front, the Turkish Popular Liberation Front, separatists in France and Spain, and the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

When the assassin traveled, to Paris, to The Hague, to West Berlin, bombs went off, guns cracked and there were kidnappings.

The break-through to him occurred in Paris. A Lebanese broke under questioning and led two intelligence men to the rebel's door on June 27. He shot all three to death and escaped. Then his guns and his notebooks containing "death lists" of prominent people turned up in Paris and London.

On Sunday the London Observer said police were hunting for the son of a Venezuelan Communist lawyer for questioning in the triple slaying. Scotland Yard said, "We are not denying the report," but added there is no charge against him and he is wanted only for questioning.

The Observer identified the hunted man as Ilich-Ramirez Sanchez, 25, of Caracas. It said his name was on one of four passports found by French police when they raided the Paris apartment where the slayings took place.

The newspaper said Ilich was named after Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, and that he was educated in Moscow and speaks fluent Russian.

In Caracas, a spokesman for the Venezuelan Communist party said Ilich is the son of a 70-year-old Marxist lawyer living 450 miles west of Caracas, but "neither father nor son belong to our party."

He told newsmen he did not know where Ilich is now. Caracas police declined to comment on the Observer report and also would not say if they were searching for Ilich.

Army colonel remains in kidnapers' custody

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said it has failed to obtain the release of an abducted American Army colonel.

The PLO issued a lengthy statement denouncing the abduction and warning it would take tough measures to curb the wave of kidnaping in Lebanon.

The statement, released through the Palestinian news agency Wafa, said U.S. Army Col. Ernest R. Morgan was kidnaped by three gunmen June 29.

"The three kidnapers turned Morgan over to Abu Kifah, member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, who took him to Abul Abbas, another PLO-GC member," the statement said.

The statement was issued as a

deadline set by the kidnapers passed without new word from them and no sign the Lebanese or U.S. governments were giving in to their demands.

The kidnapers after seizing Morgan demanded supplies and building materials for a slum of Beirut to be delivered before today's deadline. U.S. government policy has been to refuse to deal with kidnapers.

If their conditions were not met, the group, calling itself the Socialist Revolutionary Action Organization said they would not be responsible for Morgan's life.

Morgan, of Petersburg, Va., was in Beirut on a one-day stopover on his way from Pakistan to his base in Turkey when seized during heavy street fighting between armed factions in Beirut.

Prison compound mistaken for runway by pilot, student

DWIGHT, Ill. (AP)—A student pilot followed her instructor and both landed their light airplanes in a prison compound instead of a nearby airport.

Authorities said both planes, Piper Cherokees, landed at the Dwight Correctional Center about 9 p.m. The pilots apparently mistook the bright lights of the prison for an airport in nearby Grundy County.

The woman, Laura M. Dalbke, of Palatine, was completing her final solo qualifications on a quadrangle flight from Du Page County to Peoria, Danville and back to Du Page.

When she ran into rough weather she landed at Danville and

telephoned her instructor George Fendler, of St. Charles, who said he would fly down and escort her on the final leg.

The bad weather continued, however, and Fendler decided to land at the nearest airport in Grundy County. Instead he mistook bright lights on a security fence for runway lights and put the plane down on a stretch within the 70-acre prison compound that could easily be mistaken for a landing strip, according to a prison spokesman. Mrs. Dalbke followed.

Both landings were made without damaging the planes and the teacher and student were allowed to take off from the institution Wednesday morning.

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Workshop youths study world leaders

By Sue Voyles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"This generation will have to show greater leadership than was ever demanded in the past," said Youth World Director Afak Haydar.

Youth World is a leadership workshop for high school students being held this week in Trueblood Hall, University Park.

In addition to seminars, lectures and group discussions, the twenty high school students debate world problems in model sessions of the United Nations and Congress.

Since the program's inception 14 years ago, the Middle East crisis has been on the model U.N. agenda every session, said Haydar, professor of political science at Arkansas State University. The

threat of communism, energy depletion and the economy are debated in the mock Congressional sessions.

Today's leaders must be prepared twice as much as opposed to those in Haydar's generation because they face a much sorer world situation, Haydar stated.

"When the students come, they have made some preparations," Haydar said. "They are exposed to the finer details and a better understanding of world problems."

In preparing resolutions, the students, use materials at Morris Library, recall comments made by the lecturers and discuss ideas among themselves, Haydar said.

"I sit in the corner and act as an information source while the chairman conducts the meetings," he

said. The model U.N. is preparing a six-year settlement in which Israel relinquishes part of its territory to the Palestinians.

"I come here every year to renew my faith in human nature," Haydar said. Haydar has presided over the workshop for all of the last 14 years except in 1968 when he returned to his native country, Pakistan.

John S. Jackson, III, associate professor of political science will speak Thursday on "Government, Politics and You." William Kelly, a member of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, gave hints Tuesday on running a campaign. Arthur Workun, associate professor of Speech, SIU, listed parliamentary procedures Monday. Vincent Birchler, state representative spoke Wednesday on state government. Students are chosen for the

program by school counselors and are selected by leadership ability, scholastic rating and interest in government affairs. They are sponsored by student governments, service groups and teachers' unions, Haydar said. Total cost is \$75 per student, which includes room and board for the week.

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British health service nears failure

LONDON (AP)—Britain's state-run National Health Service—NHS—once vaunted as the world's best socialized medicare system, is near collapse and only a massive cash transfusion can save it, doctors claimed.

But Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government, battling the country's gravest economic crisis since World War II, said there is no money to spare.

More than 200 doctors from London's St. Thomas' Hospital, one of the city's biggest health centers, predicted in a letter to the Times of London that the NHS will collapse "in the near future unless the community pays more for its health care."

They said "inadequate financing of the NHS is leading to a state of crisis...We believe that the collapse of the NHS would be a national catastrophe."

The Daily Mirror published a grim report of deteriorating standards in state hospitals and mounting despair among demoralized doctors and nurses.

The newspaper, reporting on an investigation it made into the NHS,

declared: "We regret to announce that the National Health Service is gravely ill."

It cited, among other examples of decline, the case of a hospital near London that cannot run a new operating theater because it has no money to pay specialized nurses.

The paper concluded: "Worst of all is the problem of morale. Doctors and nurses...feel pretty sick themselves when they see it falling apart."

The NHS was founded in 1948 as the embodiment of the Socialist ideal of free medicare for rich and poor. It is basically free for everyone and provides virtually every conceivable kind of treatment.

But it has been lurching deeper

into financial trouble for years. Eighty-five per cent of its money comes from general taxation, but successive governments have been reluctant to impose higher taxes to bail it out.

Dwindling resources, worsened by 25 per cent inflation and big pay hikes for NHS employees, plus complex political pressures, bureaucratic chaos and mounting demands on its services, have plunged the state system into more turmoil.

The British Medical Association—BMA—which represents 25,000 doctors, launched its annual week-long congress Monday with a renewed campaign to persuade the government that it must find the badly needed cash to save the NHS.

Tasty reward given to boys

LONG GROVE, Ill. (AP)—All the ice cream they can eat for the rest of their lives. How's that for a reward to two boys who returned missing money to the owner of an ice cream parlor?

"It may be a young boy's dream but we'll have to see just how often they go to collect—maybe, they can enjoy an ice cream cone every now and then," said Ms. Mary Ann Janssen of Long Grove.

Her sons, Kurt, 12, and Cam, 9, found a pouch containing \$1,150 in bills while bicycling Sunday. They took it to police who said it was the receipts reported stolen from the car of Phil Schramm, owner of a new Long Grove ice cream parlor.

When the money was returned Schramm said, "I'm new in this business and can't afford money but the boys can come in my shop every day for the rest of their lives if they want and have all the ice cream they can eat."

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—Wanda Hale, N. Y. Daily News, Dec. 23, 1943



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Grandmother of 23 children begins career in modeling

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—The accent in fashion modeling may be on youth, but Mary Davis thinks there's a place for her too. She's 67, has 10 children and 23 grandchildren, and has begun attending a modeling school.

"I wanted to be a model so people of my age could see clothes they want to wear," said Mrs. Davis. "More older people buy clothes than these younger girls because they have the most money."

Mrs. Davis began a course in May at a modeling school in nearby Bettendorf, Iowa. But she says she's not interested in showing off traditional old folks' clothes.

"I don't look my age. I can pass for 35 or younger," she said. "It depends upon the kind of clothes I wear. I never will wear clothes like these old ladies."

She decided to attend the school after losing more than 70 pounds in a year. She found that a teen-age

granddaughter was enrolling and they both started class the same day. None of the other students are even near Mrs. Davis' age.

"They help me all they can," she said. "They treat me just like I'm one of them. I never did feel old myself anyway."

Mrs. Davis doesn't describe herself as pretty, but says, "I regard myself as handsome." She also feels she's sexy.

"If you don't think that you're a goner," she said. "I think if you

don't think you're sexy then you'd be too old to do anything, even walk. All you'd do is sit down and go on to a rest home or something."

Mrs. Davis isn't afraid to go on display along side younger models, but she's not about to wear everything they might wear.

"I think I could be there with them, but I don't know about competing with them, I wouldn't try that," she said.

"You know, youth is youth. I can hold my own, yes-for my age."

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On-going Orientation: parents and new students, 8 a.m., Illinois River room; tour train, 10:30 a.m., front of Student Center.

Sailing Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Black Affairs Council: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Scientology Club: lecture, "How to Choose Your People," 7:30 p.m., 417 S. Illinois Ave.

Educational Materials Exhibit: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

SGAC: folk dancing, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Heart Sounds Workshop: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Washington Square C, Room 201.

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Campus Briefs

Some faculty members in the School of Agriculture attended a North Central Region Symposium on Improvement of Instruction June 25-27 at Ohio State University. Attending faculty members were: William Doerr, assistant dean for resident instruction; Gordon Langford, agricultural industries; Carl Hausler, animal industries; Gerald Gaffney, forestry, and Gerald Coorts, plant and soil science.

James D. Lightner II, a 1974 SIU graduate in geology, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays grant for study at the Australian National University at Canberra.

High school boys and girls of the Mormon faith will attend a Mormon youth conference scheduled July 25-27 at SIU. The conference, sponsored by the St. Louis Stake, a regional Mormon association, will have a fashion show, an informal dance, movies, sports and religious activities.

Some SIU faculty members have been invited to present papers at the first International Colloquium on School Psychology in Changing Societies to be held July 22-26 in Munich, Germany. John Moreland, assistant professor of psychology; Michael K. Altekruze, professor of guidance and educational psychology, and Gordon B. Plumb, a graduate assistant, will deliver papers dealing with school psychology and affective education.

Strides for labor peace and conservation were praised by Charles Hinderman, dean of the College of Business and Administration, at an American Institute of Steel Manufacturers seminar held in late June. The seminar is held to invite industrial and educational persons to resolve problems of the steel industry.

A pre-doctoral internship training program in psychology at SIU has been accredited by the American Psychological Association, said Richard W. Rasche, chairman of the Counseling Center Training Committee. SIU is one of five university counseling centers in the country to receive such APA approval.

A summer internship program with the U.S. General Services Administration has been granted to Joy Barnas and Steven Hildenbrand, both Juniors in accounting, and Mark Boals, a junior in engineering mechanics and materials.

Goreville's Ferme Clyffe State Park recently had a summer recreation program established by the Department of Conservation. Events, which take on a broad recreational and ecological emphasis, are free of charge and open to the public.

WSIU-TV & FM

Programs scheduled for Thursday 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.—Zoom; 6:30—Viewpoint, TBA; 7 p.m.—Best of Evening at Pops-Leroy Anderson and Aaron Copeland; 8 p.m.—Hollywood Television Theater, "Chicago Conspiracy Trail"; 10 p.m.—Jeanne Wolfe with guest, Arthur Halley; 10:30 p.m.—Kups Show.

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:
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

Schubert: Symphony No. 5 (NBC Symphony-Toscanini) Bach: Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor (Marie-Claire Alain); Ravel: Le Tombeau De Couperin (John Browning); 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.—Options - "Aspects of Rape"; 8 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert: Stravinsky: Symphonies of Wind Instruments (BBC Symphony Orchestra-Pierre Boulez); 9 p.m.—The Podium-Carter: String Quartet Number 3 (Juilliard Quartet) Chopin: Sonata No. 2 (Murray Perahia); 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests.

Strong script, suspense gives Eastwood film exciting flair

By Donald Ayres
Student Writer

"The Eiger Sanction" is the latest of Clint Eastwood's directorial efforts, and a fine one it is.

The movie portrays revenge—"sanction"—against two enemy agents who have killed an American and stolen a germ warfare formula. The "minimum acceptable retaliation" in the movie is death. The man best suited for the assignment is a retired art teacher, mountain climber and agent, Dr. John Hemlock (Eastwood). The government persuades the reluctant ex-agent to accept the job. To find one of the killers, Eastwood must participate in an attempt to climb Mt. Eiger.

The first section of the film, in which Eastwood is coerced into the

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WIDB:

7 a.m.—Sign on; current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 10 p.m.—one hour of Triumphvirat and Emerson, Lake and Palmer; 1 a.m.—Sign off.

assignment, seems a bit forced—Eastwood's cynical delivery has just enough behind it to make it seem unnatural, although the script abounds in verbal witticisms. This is fine, however, because it makes the George Kennedy's entrance seem like a blast of winter air in August.

Kennedy lightens the atmosphere tremendously, and the script plays him as a foil against the tenseness of the situation as Eastwood takes on the Eiger cliff face.

as a director, especially when compared to love scenes in his film, "Play Misty for Me."

Eastwood has a flair for adventure films that appeals to a broad audience; he handles violence realistically, tastefully, even somewhat disdainfully. In "Eiger," he had the additional help of a strong script.

Suspense and tension mount relentlessly in "The Eiger Sanction," a powerful film and successful entertainment.

A Review

A short sequence in which Eastwood plays delivery boy belies the claim he is capable of only one style of delivery, as does his use of visual humor in both "High Plains Drifter," an earlier Eastwood flick, and this film.

Jack Cassidy provides adequate support as a homosexual pusher who once deserted Eastwood and a comrade in battle, while Vonetta McGee makes an appearance as the woman who wanders into Eastwood's life: their love scenes are beautifully handled so that they do not interrupt the story—evidence of Eastwood's increasing confidence

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SIU alumnus views teaching at prison learning experience

By Mike Mullen
Student Writer

Phil Kaltenbach doesn't particularly like teaching a captive audience. That is just the way things worked out.

Kaltenbach, a Ph.D. candidate in English, makes the 30-plus mile trek twice a week to Menard State Penitentiary where he instructs seven inmates in the "History of English Literature."

"I applied for a summer job teaching, as I usually do," Kaltenbach said, "and I didn't really expect to get anything. But the English Department contacted me, and asked if I would like to take a job teaching down at Menard."

The 26-year-old native of Baltimore thought it would be a great way to spend the summer.

"I liked the idea right off, and told them I would give them my answer the next morning," Kaltenbach said. "That night I was watching the late news on TV when they started talking about a disturbance at Menard. I began to have slight reservations, but decided to go through with it anyway."

Kaltenbach came to SIU after receiving a B.A. in English from Loyola College in Baltimore. He continued at SIU, receiving his M.A. in May, 1974.

"I accepted the job at Menard

partly because I needed a job and partly because I would get to teach a 300 level course," Kaltenbach said. "That's something a T.A. (teaching assistant) doesn't get to do every day, and it would be valuable experience."

"Teaching at the prison was not a lot of fun at first," he said. "It is really an oppressive atmosphere, but it doesn't bother me any more."

After four weeks of teaching at the prison, Kaltenbach finds "very little difference" between his classes at Menard and those at the Carbondale campus.

"It's kind of hard to judge. It's just like any other class in some ways, you get the students who are genuinely interested in the subject and those that couldn't care less," he said. "The interested students read the material assigned and are not reluctant to discuss it in class. It's kind of weird discussing Chaucer with a class of prison inmates."

There are some major differences, however. "All the inmates have various duties to perform," Kaltenbach said, "and there are times when they have to leave the classroom. In the course of two hours, people are coming and going, but luckily there is always someone there."

Some of Kaltenbach's attitudes

toward education have changed also.

"Some people get to just slide through college," he said, "and they pay for it later when they are expected to do something their education didn't prepare them for. When I first started teaching here (at Menard) I thought I might go easy on these guys because they were prisoners. Now I realize that when they get out, and if they get a job with the help of a college degree, they will be judged more harshly because they are ex-cons."

"I realize I really have to be on my toes so that they will be prepared to deal with any academic situation."

"All in all," Kaltenbach said, "it is a learning experience for all of us."

SCIENCE STUDY DECLINES

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—J. Stanley Ahmann, project director of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, says the level of science education across the nation is on the decline, according to results of testings recently released.

The NAEP report showed a decline of six months' learning experience from the level previously recorded in a similar test three years ago.



Model bride

Lynn McGee, a junior in clothing and textiles, isn't going to get married. But, she is posing for 20 students who are learning pre-wedding portraiture, church poses and techniques of wedding photography, Cinema and Photography 497, "Projects in Cinema and Photography". Tom Porter and Gareth Goodger-Hill, the course instructors, said one of the major requirements for the students is to take pictures at a wedding. Porter said most of them have scheduled weddings to photograph by the end of the course. (Photo by Bruce Kramer)

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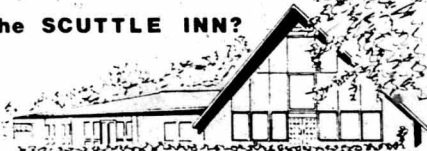
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Teaching aids

Exhibitors have supplied teaching materials to be shown in about 90 displays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center ballrooms. The picture on the left is of materials used in art classes. The dummy shows students how body joints are supposed to look. The one on the right is of closed circuit and video tape equipment used for instruction, supplied by Cobell Electronics of Cartersville. (Staff photos by Carl Wagner)



Government tries to improve fruits, vegetables standards

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

The arrival of summer has increased supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables, but consumers still are faced with a shortage of information about how to tell which items are best.

Which melon is ripe? And how long will it keep? What can you tell from the silk on an ear of corn? Do the green sprouts growing out of an onion mean anything?

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is trying to improve the situation by making grade standards more uniform and updating pamphlets on fruit and vegetable buying.

The government standards were designed for wholesalers, not consumers, and only a few products carry grade stamps at the retail level. Existing standards also vary widely from product to product.

The top grade of apples, for example, is U.S. Extra Fancy. Then comes U.S. Fancy, then comes U.S. No. 1.

Turn to lemons, however, and you'll find U.S. No. 1 is the top grade, followed by Nos. 2 and 3.

Tomatoes also are graded by number—1 is the top, then comes something called combination, then 2, then 3.

Trying to standardize the grades is a complicated and long-term effort, according to an Agriculture Department spokesman. There are 152 standards for 82 commodities, including fruits and vegetables.

Meanwhile, the government has several tips for shoppers in pamphlets on fruit, vegetables and potatoes. Potatoes get their own pamphlet because they are such a commonly purchased item and because there are several different types and sizes.

Among the highlights of the recommendations:

ONIONS—Look for hard or firm onions which are dry and have small necks. The onions should be covered with papery outer scales and be reasonably free from green "sunburn" spots and blemishes.

Avoid onions with wet or very soft necks. These are signs the onion may be immature or affected by decay. Also avoid onions with fresh sprouts which indicates older vegetables.

TOMATOES—Look for tomatoes which are well-formed, smooth, well ripened and reasonably free of blemishes. For a fully ripe tomato, look for an overall rich, red color and a slight softness. Reminder: when handling tomatoes and other produce items, be gentle to avoid bruising. For tomatoes less than fully ripe, look for firm texture and color ranging from pink to red. Avoid overripe and bruised tomatoes and those with green or yellow areas near the stem scar.

CARROTS—Freshly harvested carrots are available all year. Look for well-formed, smooth and firm carrots. Avoid those with large green "sunburned" areas at the top and those which are soft from wilting.

CORN—Look for husks with good green color and silk ends that are free from decay or worm injury. Check the stem end to make sure it is not too discolored or dried. Select ears with plump, not-too-mature kernels. Avoid ears with underdeveloped kernels—which lack yellow color in yellow corn—and those with old, dark yellow kernels that have depressed areas on the outside. Also stay away from corn with yellowed, wilted or dried husks.

MELONS—Cantaloupes, available from May through September, are one of the most common varieties of melon. There are three main signs of full maturity: the stem should be gone, leaving a smooth, symmetrical basin called a "full slip"; the netting or network of veins on the outside of the melon should be thick and coarse and should stand out in bold relief over some part of the surface; and the skin color between the veins should have changed from green to a yellowish buff, yellowish gray or pale yellow.

In addition to checking for

maturity, check for ripeness. They are not always the same thing. A ripe cantaloup will have a yellowish cast to the rind and a cantaloup odor and will yield slightly to light thumb pressure at the end opposite to the stem.

Most cantaloupes are quite firm when just put on display in supermarkets. Hold them for two to four days at room temperature to allow completion of ripening.

POTATOES—New grading standards introduced in 1971 provide a guide to different sizes of potatoes. The top grade, U.S. Extra No. 1, provides potatoes that can be only slightly affected by internal defects or sprouts, are at least two and one-fourth inches in diameter and weigh a minimum of five ounces.

Don't buy potatoes that are green. Greening is caused by exposure to natural or artificial light and may penetrate the flesh of the potato. The green portions contain the alkaloid solanine which causes a bitter flavor and may be harmful to some people. Also avoid potatoes that are shriveled or have lots of sprouts.

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Couple stranded in waters exchange vows after rescue

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A schooner captain and a fashion model who vowed they would marry if they survived being shipwrecked and stranded on a raft in the Caribbean have made good on their pledge.

"It was a nice wedding outside with a party inside and lots of

champagne," Robyn Fairfax-Ross, 26, of Sydney, Australia, said Tuesday following her wedding to Anthony Pike, 41, of Singapore.

The nuptials were held Monday with about 30 persons attending the private ceremony at a friend's home in a well-to-do residential section.

The couple was on an around-the-world voyage in their 52-foot schooner Gypsy when the yacht began taking on water and sank off the coast of Haiti.

The two, the only ones aboard the boat, managed to get into a five-foot inflatable raft. They survived for three days on a half-box of raisins and raw meat from a seagull they were able to catch with their bare hands.

"I proposed on the raft," Pike said after a passing cruise ship rescued them on June 23. "I had thought it was not necessary, but she was so brave on the raft and didn't blame me for getting her into that position that those qualifications convinced me."

The new Mrs. Pike said the couple planned to fly to London for a visit before proceeding to Australia where they will live. But beyond that the couple's plans were indefinite. Mrs. Pike said she believes she and her husband, who is an experienced sailor, will sail again some day but "after an experience like that it's sort of nice to be on dry land."

Group banned in India will speak at Shryock

Ananda Marga, a socio-spiritual organization banned in India as a "militant paramilitary group" by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, will present its side of the story from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium Mall.

Jeff Cole, spokesman for the organization in Carbondale, said, "Ananda Marga is a social and spiritual movement. We are neither militant, Hindu nor paramilitary, and we are not associated with the Jan Sangh political party. We are working towards the establishment of a universal society."

Shrii Shrii Anandamurti, Ananda Marga's founder, has been im-

prisoned for the past three and one half years in Patna (Eastern India), according to Carey Burke, a member. He has been charged by the government with conspiring to murder former members of Ananda Marga, Burke explained.

His followers believe that these charges were fabricated by the Gandhi government as a means to stop Ananda's social and spiritual programs, Burke said. He said Anandamurti is on an unprecedented two-year fast in protest of the maltreatment which he and his followers have received from the Gandhi government.

Rockefeller declares not running campaign

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Wednesday he is not on President Ford's 1976 campaign ticket and is not running a campaign of his own.

"I'm not a candidate," Rockefeller said at an impromptu news conference. "Have you ever heard of anyone running for vice president?"

Rockefeller made his comments following statements made earlier Wednesday in Washington by Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, Ford's presidential campaign manager. Callaway said that his operations have nothing to do with nominating or electing Rockefeller, whose efforts Callaway described as "a

separate campaign." However, he said he stands behind Ford's position, which is that the President would recommend Rockefeller to the GOP convention, but that Ford expects the delegates to decide who they want for their vice-presidential candidate.

Rockefeller, in Atlanta for a hearing of the National Commission on Water Quality, said he took no issue with Callaway's statements.

"I'm not running a campaign," Rockefeller said. "I take the position I'm vice president...I take the stand that when Mr. Ford is nominated, it will be his responsibility to say who he will nominate for vice president. Until that time he should be free."

Lutheran convention orders district leaders to conform

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—The governing convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod today ordered its dissenting district leaders to conform to national administrative policy or be expelled from office.

The measure was adopted by a vote of 626 to 466 after hours of highly charged debate. The result was seen by many as threatening a schism in the Church.

Eight district presidents who are direct targets of the action said it "will only cause further division" and constitutes a "serious breach" of Scriptures and the historic Lutheran confessions.

"You have not recognized the rights of congregations, nor the legitimate claims of conscience," they said jointly following the vote. They said they would take their case to the grass roots at home.

The disciplinary measure was backed as essential to order by the conservative administration of the

Church, embroiled in a conflict with a sizable but minority wing of moderates.

The action demands that district presidents, equivalent to bishops and often called that, stop installing graduates of a breakaway seminary in local pulpits or face expulsion.

Teacher gets service award

Robert G. Buzzard, who spent three years after retirement as a visiting professor of geography at SIU, was presented a Citation for Distinguished Service.

The award was presented by the Alumni Association of Clark University, Worcester, Mass. The presentation celebrated the 50th anniversary of Buzzard's completion of a Ph.D. degree, which was the fifth given in geography by Clark University.

Buzzard, 65, currently is living in Laguna Hills, Calif.

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536-3311

Charity group accused of false soliciting

CHICAGO (AP)—A charitable organization was accused in Circuit Court Wednesday of spending on itself more money than it raises under the guise of giving it to the handicapped.

Atty. Gen. William Scott asked in a suit that the court order the National Foundation for the Handicapped and Disabled be dissolved and give a complete accounting of its funds.

He said in five years the Chicago-based foundation solicited \$1.44 million while spending \$1.48 million during the same period on a

professional fund raiser and on administrative costs. During the same period, the foundation, which Scott said is operating at a deficit, distributed only \$125,176 for charitable purposes, the suit said.

The suit also names the foundation's president, Roger P. Davis, of Wilmette; the fundraising corporation, Vinco, Inc., of Chicago; and Vincent J. Geisler, of Chicago, president, treasurer and director of Vinco.

Scott also filed suits against three other organizations which, he said, have sought to evade the state's

charitable trust laws by claiming to be "for profit" corporations.

"The organizations seek to evoke sympathy from the purchasing public and create an aura of charitable giving so that the public will pay in overly inflated prices for products believing that the proceeds will be used for handicapped workers," Scott said.

He said the companies employ a minimum of handicapped workers who receive a minuscule percentage of the profits.

Defendants in the three suits are

Irving Shapiro, president, Chicago; Handicapped Workers Marketing and Research, Inc., based in Pennsylvania with three Chicago area offices; and Products of the Blind and Handicapped of Illinois, Jack Mages, president, Skokie.

The three suits seek permanent injunctions against the companies' charitable solicitations and an accounting of money raised, prices of products sold, the numbers of handicapped people employed and the benefits they receive as well as the profit going to the promoters.

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Small, black, male, long hair dog, red collar. Found vicinity of Ag Building. Inquire at Daily Egyptian. B425H78

Small black and brown female dog, approximately 15 pounds, no collar. Found July 4 around Arena. 549-3227. B559H78

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Yard sale: Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m. Kitchen, heavy appliances, furniture, clothes, antiques, books. 213 Gray Drive (off Sun-581). B436K79

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 12th 9 a.m. 317 West Walnut. Seven groups participating, so you're sure to find what you're looking for. B437K80

Yard Sale—Saturday, July 12, 410 S. Washington C'dale. TV, housewares, Misc. 8 a.m. B422K80

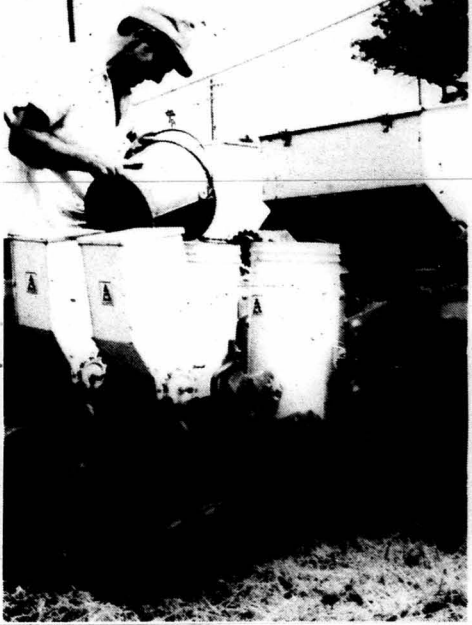
Moving sale: Carbondale: 321 Cedar View Lane (Tatum Heights). Friday, July 11 and Saturday, July 12. Unusually wide variety of items: baby, kitchen, fishing, clothes, books, household, toys, etc. B559K80

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Full of beans

Donald Stucky, SIU associate professor of plant and soil science, works with soybeans which he will discuss at field day programs July 17 at SIU's Belleville and Carbondale experimental fields.

Youths lauded for courage in crime-fighting

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Rockford youths received the \$5,000 Carl M. Loeb Jr. Award for valor in fighting crime.

One of the youths, Henry Gregg Jr., 17, received the award posthumously. He was killed when he was shot in the head while chasing a thief.

The other youth, Michael Cook, 15, helped capture Gregg's assailant who had robbed a food store of \$1,500. The two boys were stock clerks at the store.

The thief escaped, but Cook's description enabled police to capture the man. He was convicted of murder and sentenced to serve 50 to 100 years in prison.

Gov. Daniel Walker presented the award, sponsored by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, to Gregg's parents and Cook in Chicago.

Cars damaged in dealer's lot

A local car dealer had two cars damaged over the weekend, according to Carbondale police.

Police said Victor Koenig, owner of Koenig Chevrolet, 1040 E. Main Street, reported two cars were damaged sometime over the holiday weekend. An unknown person dented in both left rear fenders, punctured a tire on one car and rolled the other one into it, police said.

Police said Diane D. Cryder, 202 S. Poplar Street, reported that someone stole her license plates from her car. The license numbers are YK 4403.

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U of I president argues against autonomy

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of the University of Illinois argued strongly today against any proposal to split the school's Urbana and Chicago campuses into separate

educational systems. John E. Corbally, who has been president of the U of I system since 1971, was one of several educators who appeared before a committee

considering whether to recommend a change in the way public higher education is governed in Illinois. The committee was appointed

earlier this year by the Board of Higher Education, which has responsibility over all higher public education in the state. There are several boards which have intervening responsibility between the higher board and the various colleges and universities.

Corbally said that the grouping of Urbana, Chicago and the medical schools as the University of Illinois gives the system greater prestige to attract talented researchers, teachers and federal money.

He said, however, that grouping all public colleges and universities under a single board of trustees and single administrative staff, as is done in Wisconsin, would be a mistake.

The upper limit of campuses grouped under a single staff and board is about a half dozen, he said. Any more than that would put the schools out of direct touch with administrators and trustees, he said,

"and I believe the direct contact is important."

Corbally said the present system of various schools seems to work well and "I see no compelling reasons for all the hassle" that would come with overhauling the governance of the colleges and universities.

The president of U of I Board of Trustees, Earl Neal, said he is not in favor of giving student members of school boards the right to vote. At present, the U of I board has three non-voting student members.

"The students' interest is very limited," Neal said. "Mostly to fees, tuition and student problems."

"The operation of the board wouldn't necessarily improve with students voting. They don't have the breadth to deal with all the issues we have to deal with."

The committee is expected to present its preliminary report in September.

Local federal office building will use solar energy power

By Terry O'Sullivan
Student Writer

The first commercial application of solar power in Carbondale will provide more than half of the heating and cooling needs of the new federal office building to be built here, says designer Hans J. Fischer.

Fischer, a partner in Fischer-Stein Associates, a Carbondale architectural firm, predicts solar collectors located on the roof of the building will supply 50 per cent of the heating and 75-90 per cent of the cooling needs of the building.

A conventional system will also be installed to act as a backup unit during periods when the solar system cannot meet the building's needs.

The building, a 20,000 square foot facility, is being built for the General Services Administration (GSA). It will be located on the east side of S. University Ave. between Elm and Cherry Streets. It will house offices for the Treasury Department, the Social Security Administration, the FBI, the

Agriculture Department, the Commerce Department, and congressional representatives.

Fischer-Stein was selected to design the building after the GSA had interviewed several firms. A Fischer-Stein spokesman said the GSA had determined from computer studies that the Southern Illinois area was a desirable location to test the economics and efficiency of solar heating and cooling.

The building is in the preliminary design stage with construction expected to begin in 1976. Completion is expected to take 15 to 18 months, Fischer said.

Walter Borst, assistant professor in Physics and Astronomy, has been conducting extensive research into the application of solar energy. Borst explained how the solar energy collected on the roof of the new federal building can be used for heating and cooling:

The solar collectors are rectangular plates which absorb the heat of the sun and transfer the heat by conduction to fluid-filled tubes, crisscrossing the plates. The heated

fluid is then pumped to storage tanks. It is utilized for heating by passing it through coils across which forced air is blown.

The warmed air is then blown through the building in the same manner as a conventional furnace. The only difference between solar and conventional heating is the source of the heat—the sun for solar electricity and fossil fuels for conventional.

Cooling the building using solar energy is a more complex process. The solar-heated fluid is pumped through a generator (different from electric generators) which contains another fluid at low pressure. Because the pressure is lower, this fluid vaporizes (boils) at a lower temperature than 212 degrees, the boiling point of water.

This steam is pumped through a condenser where it is cooled; the vapor is changed to a cool liquid. The cooled liquid is then pumped through an expansion valve which lowers the pressure and changes the cooled liquid back into a vapor or low temperature steam.

This low temperature steam absorbs the heat from the air when circulated through coils, over which the building's air is blown.

All of the fluids used in both the heating and cooling phases of the solar system are contained in closed circulating systems, and are constantly recycled.

Maintenance of the system is limited to oiling pump motors and changing of dust filters as in a conventional system.

Although the initial cost is higher for a solar heating and cooling system than for a conventional system, the lower operating cost is expected to offset installation costs after approximately 15 years, given the present cost of fossil fuels. If energy costs continue to rise, the higher price of the solar system will be recovered more rapidly.

In Carbondale, for example, at the present electric rate of 2.86 cents per kilowatt hour, it would cost \$8.36 with electric heat to supply one million BTU's of heat. Solar systems whose costs have been figures over a period of several years supply one million BTU's at a cost of \$6 to \$7.

And while the price of solar systems is expected to decline with improved technology and reduced production costs, the prices of electricity and fossil fuels are expected to rise considerably.

The solar system has the added advantage of conserving natural resources and not requiring the burning of polluting fuels to supply its power needs.

New housing programmer starts managing at year's end

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new associate director of housing for programming, Sharon Justice, will assume her programming duties Aug. 1, but will not be directly involved with management functions until the end of the year, according to Samuel Rinella, director of University Housing.

"Initially, I don't believe they (staff personnel) will be reporting to her on matters other than programming. Until she gets programming underway, the staff will continue reporting directly to me," Rinella said.

"About the first of the year, or some time around then, we will make a change over so that what I

call the administration of housing will be handled by her," Rinella explained.

There had been some disagreement between University Housing and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, over the extent to which the new associate director would be involved in management.

The number of assistants Justice will have and where they will be located is still undecided.

Rinella said the exact number of assistants will be determined within the next month after studying Justice's plan for the operation of her office.

"I want to meet with her when she gets over here full-time and go over her plan and decide what should be done," said Rinella. "The minimum she's going to need is one full-time person and two graduate assistants on East Campus and at least two graduate assistants on West Campus."

Rinella said Justice will also need assistants to handle the off-campus areas.

The position of associate director of housing for programming was created in May following the transfer of University Housing to the vice president for student affairs.

Justice will be responsible for resident governance and cultural, social and educational programming for all residents of on-campus residence halls and off-campus accepted living centers.



Irv Kupcinent

Kup's Show opens season on Channel 8

Syndicated columnist Irv Kupcinent opens a season on PBS and Channel 8, WSUU-TV at 10:30 p.m. Thursday. The late night talk show will feature various guests each week. On the opening show, Kupcinent's guests will include: Charles Siragusa, executive director of the Illinois Legislative Investigative Committee; Jimmy Breslin, author of "How the Good Guys Finally Won"; entertainers Eartha Kitt and Sally Kellerman; Gerold Frank, author of "Judy"; and author Alexander Dolgun, who will discuss his recent work, "The Alexander Dolgun Story: An American in Gulag."

HISTORIC HOUSING

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP)—Perhaps the earliest examples of prefabricated housing in America were constructed in this small Southwestern Indiana community in 1814.

Historic New Harmony's founders, a group of German Lutheran separatists called the Harmonists, built all of their houses from standardized parts which were numbered for quick assembly. The Harmonists also developed effective "Dutch biscuit" insulation, made by wrapping straw and mud around pieces of wood. This insulation continues to this day, to keep those houses—which have been preserved and restored in the community—both warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

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Chemical analyst, teacher get down in dumps because of job

By Jim Santori
Student Writer

When a chemical analyst and a teacher wrestle with garbage cans for a living, it may sound like a waste of higher education.

But two college-educated "garbage men" of Carbondale feel that what they've learned is useful in their work.

"Education helps in our dealing with people," said Roger Plapp, a 1965 SIU graduate in education.

Because they go through every section of town, Plapp said "garbage men are the most public-religion-oriented people working for the city."

Plapp's partner, Loy Addington, a former chemistry student at Colorado State University, agreed that "education just makes it that much easier to relate to other people."

"It means you have more

knowledge to pass on to others," said Addington. And, in practicing a "give-and-take" philosophy, "old people turn us on to other things, too," he added.

Addington claimed that their sociological understanding has increased and remarked that "retired professors would come up and say 'You must know a lot about people collecting their garbage...and we do.'"

Plapp and Addington, who have been two of Carbondale's six sanitation workers for almost three years, suggested that the advantage to their job is its simplicity.

"The only thing that this job lacks," said Plapp, "is prestige."

"For \$36 a day, we get exercise, different scenery, and we also find out about recyclable materials," Addington said.

"And," Plapp said, "no one's on our backs."

Plapp, 34, taught for four years in

the United States, Japan and Okinawa before becoming "disenchanted" with teaching.

He then sailed on a Norwegian oil tanker, traveled around Europe, and worked on a railroad in his hometown of DeKalb before settling in Carbondale.

"I tried to get my masters but that was pretty tough," said Plapp. "You get so far behind, especially in the sciences."

Addington, 31, worked for three years for Monsanto Corporation in St. Louis as a chemical analyst even though he has no degree.

Addington said he left because he "didn't like chemistry or fighting the city."

Since 1969, Addington had been living nomadic style "hitching up and down the West Coast, meeting people, working on ranches in Idaho and picking cherries."

He returned to Carbondale because "it feels good. It's home and Carbondale has its own qualities."

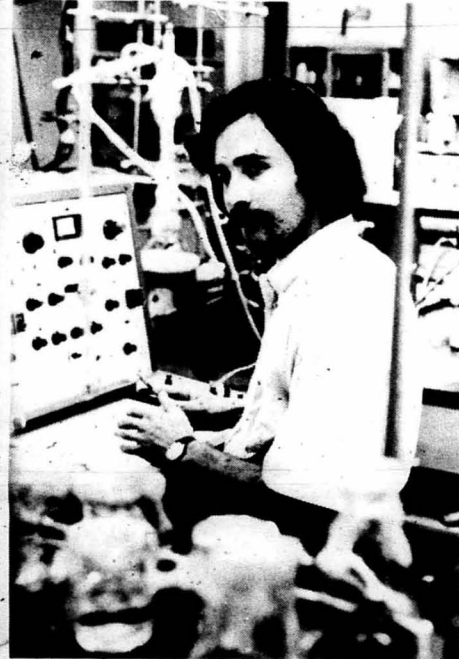
Asked if he might consider staying here now, Addington said that he might stay for two or three years, and then "go back to Idaho and roam the forests."

He said, "After you go through all your experiences in life, you can always come back to Carbondale and toss garbage for awhile."

And with their education, Plapp added, "you can, at least, learn to accept maggots easier."



Roger Plapp, SIU graduate in physical education gets his exercise as one of Carbondale's six sanitation men.



Andrew Przyjazny, a doctoral student in chemistry from Poland, works amid a maze of equipment. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner.)

Polish chemistry grad says he adjusts to U.S.

By Ricardo de la Piedra
Student Writer

An SIU graduate student and member of the Polish Communist Party takes a liberal view toward America, and finds its people friendly and its culture easy to adjust to.

"I had no trouble adjusting to the American culture," said Andrew Przyjazny, a doctoral student in chemistry from communist Poland.

"My only problem was language, especially my accent."

"I was familiar with the American culture before I came here. I read a lot of books about America, and my favorite authors are Hemingway, Faulkner, Steinbeck, Caldwell and Saroyan," he said.

Przyjazny, who has been a member of the Polish Communist Party for five years, said he came to the United States because he likes to see other ways of life. He also noted that the U.S. has better research facilities than Poland.

"The more people get to know each other the more friendly they get," he said. Przyjazny said he finds American people friendly, and now has many American friends.

"They admitted they were prejudiced against the communist countries because they did not have

objective information on the subject. But now we get along well because we know we are the same people; we have the same aims—happiness in life, enjoy our work, have a good job—and the same troubles," he said.

The 27-year old Przyjazny said he was against forcing people to any particular system. "Any country should be independent to choose what they want. If Americans want to have capitalism, this is their own country, they can have it," he said.

Przyjazny said detente between the U.S. and the Soviet Union will work out eventually "because the interests of East and West are becoming more convergent." For example neither wants another war in the Middle East, he said.

"The U.S. and the Soviet Union are cooperating more and more in science, culture, tourism and economics." "For example," he said, "the Soyuz-Apollo program is very expensive and if both countries can share expenses and technology it is advantageous to both of them."

Although Przyjazny likes the U.S. and its freedom of speech, he will go back home because he has a "very good job" waiting at the Technical University of Gdansk, Poland.

Przyjazny is married and has a 6-year-old daughter.

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MVC football still hopes for TV pay

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The \$150,000 minimum pay for TV football coverage of Missouri Valley Conference games is still a future goal, according to Wednesday's MVC debate in Tulsa, Okla.

One of the reasons SIU was admitted to the Valley in September of 1974 was to increase the number of NCAA Division No. 1 teams in the conference, according to Butch Henry, SIU Sports Information Director. A minimum of eight teams is required before TV pay can be awarded.

Shortly after being admitted however, North Texas State and Louisville dropped out of the Valley, leaving the conference with six Division No. 1 teams. This also made it too small

to receive the big money.

Since Texas and Louisville have dropped out, the Valley has been trying to recruit replacement teams. However, Valley Commissioner Mickey Holmes showed no animosity toward member school presidents, faculty representatives and athletics directors meeting in Tulsa, who are reconciled to remaining small.

In a statement released by Henry, Holmes said, "Without a doubt, this was a positive meeting. It was determined after a long, in-depth look at ourselves and a thorough discussion of all our alternatives available that the stance of the conference on membership would remain the same as determined in May. Our membership question is still open.

"In answer to a question raised by

ourselves—what is wrong with what we have?" Holmes continued, "I'll give you the consensus opinion: Nothing."

The Valley's committee on recruitment will continue plans to add two more schools to its roster, Holmes said.

Currently Indiana State University at Terre Haute and Arkansas State University are the most likely choices for the Valley, Henry said. He said that Illinois State University at Normal is also being considered by the recruiters.

Indiana and Illinois have been officially visited by the Valley committee and Arkansas is next in line, the sports information director said.

He said the Valley has never had the required number of teams to be eligible for TV pay but will continue to strive to expand.

Under NCAA rules, if Valley teams were eligible, they would be scheduled for TV coverage on a rated basis by the NCAA. Each conference team in one game would receive a minimum of \$150,000 for a TV appearance but would only keep a percentage of the amount. The rest would be equally divided among other conference football members.

Schools in the Valley with Division No. 1 football teams are SIU; Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa; New Mexico State University at La Cruces; University of Tulsa; West Texas State University at Canyon; and Wichita State University.

Bradley University in Peoria is also a Valley member but has no football team.

Errors help to beat womens' softball team

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's women's softball team went down 8-4 in Tuesday evening's game against Anna, because of "a lack of defense in the first four innings," according to Coach Jean Paratore.

"We just were not playing heads up ball," said Paratore about the first four innings in which the Anna team scored seven of its eight runs.

SIU made five errors in the first four innings, but did manage to show somewhat better control in the last three, the coach said.

"They are a good team, but Anna was not as strong as we thought they were going to be," she said. Before the game,

Paratore predicted that the Anna team would be among the toughest competitors the SIU women would meet this season.

Pitcher Carol McElhiney pitched her best game of the season, walking only one batter, the coach said. "The girls got really psyched up in the sixth inning when shortstop Rhonda Garcia made some quick assists," she added.

Cathie Duncan led the team at the plate and looked impressive in the infield, the coach remarked.

The SIU team meets Roxanne Trailer Court at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, at the Wham Field.

"We're going to assume that they're real good and play-to win in a snap," the coach quipped.



Cathie Duncan, first baseman on the SIU women's softball team, fields a grounder in Tuesday's game with Anna. The SIU team dropped the game to Anna, 8-4,

but will resume action at 6:15 p.m. Thursday when it hosts Roxanne Trailer Court at the Wham Field. (Staff photo by Ken Johnson.)

Daily Egyptian Sports

British Open first round led by one stroke

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP)—Peter Oosterhuis tamed the tough last holes of Carnoustie Wednesday and edged one stroke ahead of Jack Nicklaus and five others on the first day of the British Open Golf Championship.

The 27-year-old Briton shot a four-under-par 68.

Former U.S. Open champion Hale

Irwin, Australians Jack Newton and Bob Shearer, South Africa's Andries Oosthuizen and Britain's David Huish also were just one stroke behind the leader.

The notoriously difficult Carnoustie links, 7,065 yards which play to par 36-36-72, were in a quiet mood, with scarcely a breath of wind. But the last three holes,

the fairways laced with the Barry burn, brought most of the stars to their knees.

Oosterhuis was the only one of the leading contenders to birdie two of them. He mastered the 16th and 17th, and although he had a bogey on the 18th, he had enough reserve to keep him in the lead.

Nicklaus, at one state give under par,

bogeyed the 16th and 18th, ending an incredible back-nine charge that included a 40-foot eagle putt on the 14th. Irwin got past Nos. 16 and 17 in regulation play but went into a bunker and spoiled his round with a bogey on 18.

Oosterhuis was runner-up to Gary Player of South Africa in last year's British Open at Lytham St. Annes.

Player, who also was snared by a bogey on No. 18, got off to a bad start in defense of his title. He finished the first round with 4 fives, three over par. More than 60 of the 153 players did better.

Nicklaus, who won the Masters in April but was stopped by the U.S. Open in his bid for a Grand Slam of golf, made a spectacular comeback after three-putting for a double bogey six on the second hole.

He started his charge by sinking a 35-foot birdie putt at the fourth and added another birdie on the 524-yard sixth, rated by many as the toughest hole of the course, and reached the turn in par 36.

Coming home, he sank an eight-footer for a birdie on the 11th, canned one from 30 feet for birdie on the 12th, rolled in the 40-footer for an eagle-three at the 14th, and got another birdie at the 15th with a putt from 12 feet.

At that point Nicklaus was five under par and threatening to oust Oosterhuis from the lead. But then the last holes hit him.

At 71 were Johnny Miller, Ray Floyd, Tom Watson and John Mahaffey.

Lou Graham, the new U.S. Open champion, finished with 73.

Lee Trevino, fit again after being struck by lightning on the golf course at Chicago two weeks ago, returned to tournament play with a round of 76.

IM racketball now offered for women

By Nancy Hoag
Student Writer

Boxed in and bouncing around a lot, a black rubber ball is chased by women armed with stubby racquets. It's a new intramural sport for SIU women—racketball.

Although men have been playing the sport for a while, it was only last semester that SIU women took an interest.

Racketball is played on a handball

Padres defeat Cubs by run

CHICAGO (AP)—Hector Torres' tie-breaking single in the fourth inning scored Dave Winfield, and Brent Strom checked the Chicago Cubs on six hits through eight innings Wednesday to give the San Diego Padres a 3-2 victory.

The loss sent the Cubs reeling to their fifth straight defeat, matching their previous longest losing streak this season.

Strom, 4-2, yielded a two-run single to Don Kessinger which tied the game in

court with similar rules. It's a fast game, but it's easy to pick up, especially for a tennis player, according to Jean Paratore, women's intramural coordinator.

With four surrounding cement walls, the ball must first bounce off the front wall, just as in tennis it must go over the net. In a player's turn, the ball can only be hit once and bounce on the floor once. However, it can hit any other wall on the way to the front one.

the bottom of the third, but then held Chicago off until the ninth. After Jerry Morales opened the ninth with a single, Bill Greif came on to nail down the victory.

San Diego scored a run in the first on singles by Johnny Grugg and Tito Fuentes and a force out by Bobby Tolan. The Padres made it 2-0 in the top of the third on a single by Enzo Hernandez, a sacrifice bunt by Strom, an error and a sacrifice fly by Grubb.