

7-12-1975

The Daily Egyptian, July 12, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 56, Issue 180

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 12, 1975." (Jul 1975).

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Daily Egyptian

Saturday, July 12, 1975—Vol. 56, No. 180

Southern Illinois University

Town-Gown Edition

Lutheran Center may lose its pastors

By Sue Voyles

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's Lutheran Center and Chapel may lose its pastors and the support of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, the Rev. Robert Bergt, center pastor, said Friday.



The Rev. Robert Bergt

As a result of recent decisions made by conservatives at the Missouri Synod national convention in Anaheim, Calif., the Rev. Alvin Horst, also a center pastor, and Bergt may be ejected from the synod.

Bergt, associate professor of music at SIU and fourth generation pastor, said, "Horst stands to be elected from the Synod, and I will remain until they eject me."

The end may come Dec. 28, 60 days prior to district elections, when the office of the Rev. Herman Neunaber, Southern Illinois District President from Belleville, will be declared vacant by the Rev. Jacob A.O. Preus, synod president. Neunaber was one of eight dissenting district presidents whose ousters were approved July 9 by the synod convention.

Chaos in the synod began Feb. 14, 1974, when Bergt and 40 faculty members of the synod's Concordia Seminary in St. Louis refused to teach hard-line doctrine proscribed by the conservative synod administration and were summarily dismissed. The ousted faculty formed a seminary-in-exile, or Seminex, in St. Louis.

Persons associated with Seminex face a possible purge, Bergt said.

Horst taught at Seminex last spring, Bergt said.

If the Southern Illinois district continues to support Neunaber and

Seminex-ordained ministers, the district faces attack from the central synod government in St. Louis, said Bergt.

"The 30 remaining presidents are trying to stick together," Bergt said. Preus plans to form the 30 districts into 15 regions and to give the president power to appoint regional presidents as "a pope appoints bishops," Bergt said he has learned from sources in Preus' administration.

Bergt also accused Preus of restacking the districts in advance of the governing convention. "Why, Montana was given more votes than Southern Illinois," he said. "Nobody lives in Montana."

"Everything is according to the handbook, but they have changed the handbook," Bergt said. The resolution to oust the eight presidents was adopted by a vote of 626 to 466.

The Evangelical Lutherans in Mission, dissenting group in which the eight presidents sympathize, will form a plateau church, Bergt said. When pension, insurance and organization

structure problems are settled with the synod church, the Mission plans to dissolve itself into the American Lutheran Church, Bergt said.

"There is no question that there is a split in the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. I think there will be roughly 3,000 pastors who eventually will leave that church body. Perhaps a million and a half parishoners will establish a new church body momentarily, and then my hope is that these pastors and new congregations will merge into the already existing Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church," Bergt said.

"President Preus has pulled off one of the largest ecclesiastical-political take-overs the church has ever witnessed. The witch-hunt began under his administration and will keep dividing that church body over and over."

"I personally will eventually be put out. I very much want to be able to preach, administer the sacraments and perform other pastoral functions in life," Bergt said.

City minority hiring totals 20.3 per cent

By Kathleen Takemoto

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While room remains for improvement in employment of minorities in Carbondale, the city has advanced far ahead of other Southern Illinois cities in equal opportunity, city officials say.

Carbondale's comprehensive affirmative action program, recently approved by the city council, is aimed at erasing discriminatory hiring practices in the city.

Blacks constitute 20.3 per cent of the city's employees, according to a recent tabulation of city departments and divisions conducted by Cleveland Matthews, affirmative action officer.

The tabulation shows that of a reported 241 employees working for the city, 49 are black. There are no other minorities represented in the city's work force.

The 20.3 per cent figure is above the percentage of minorities in the entire city of Carbondale, said City Manager Carroll J. Fry. He said 16 per cent of the Carbondale population are members of minority groups.

From the results of the tabulation, Matthews has identified three city departments he feels need more minority employees.

The departments include the planning division, where there are no minorities employed among a total work force of 10 persons; the finance department, where there are no minorities among the 14 employees; and the fire department, where there are only 2 black males among 31 employees.

Matthews said he would try to recruit qualified minority persons whenever positions are available in the departments.

Gus Bode

Gus says bureaucrats don't make negative reports on their affirmative actions.

Matthews said the large percentage of blacks in the department resulted from the Model Cities Program which was handled by the Human Resources Department.

The Model Cities Program was designed to improve social conditions in Carbondale's northeast section, which is populated predominantly by blacks.

According to Matthews' evaluation, 51 per cent of the minorities working for the city are employed by the Public Works Department.

There are 25 blacks reported among the 75 public works employees.

The Human Resources Department employs 24.5 per cent of the city's minority employees; the police department, 12.2 per cent; the Code Enforcement Division, 4 per cent.

The housing and renewal, economic development and fire departments each employ 2 per cent of the minorities working for the city.

The city work force tabulation further shows that there are 41 women presently employed by the city or 20.5 per cent of the work force.

Governor's aide says

Walker expected to take IBHE advice

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Indications are that Gov. Dan Walker will follow Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) recommendations in trimming the \$108.7 million-SIU budget.

The IBHE has recommended that the governor use his authority to maintain raises averaging 7 per cent for University employees throughout the state and to make varying cuts as suggested by them rather than cut an even 6 per cent off of all line items.

Mark Clark, Walker's press secretary, said Walker will act on the higher education budget "in two or three days."

"Wherever possible, the governor does what the IBHE suggests," Clark said.



Snow luck

Glenda Lauer, 404 S. Oakland Ave., prepares a cool snowcone from her snowcone stand on wheels at the corner of Grand Avenue and Illinois Street. Glenda says business hasn't been very good in what she describes

as her "grand opening—going out of business sale." Perhaps it's because of the cool weather local residents have been enjoying recently. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner.)

the power given him by the legislature to cut the budget throughout by an even 6 per cent.

Clark said the governor has disagreed with the IBHE suggestions "in three areas that had very little consequence."

Clark said the decision process has been slowed because each line item is being taken into account. "You have to show what the change is for each line item," he said.

Clark also said "there is no new word" SIU campus split bill. Although he said earlier that the governor "always closely adheres" to IBHE recommendations, Clark said the governor has IBHE's recommendation to veto the split.

Concern was expressed earlier by the SIU Board of Trustees and the administration that the governor would use

News Roundup

Ford rules out economic "quick fix"

CHICAGO (AP)—President Ford declared Friday night his administration's first order of business is full economic recovery but warned against a free-spending "quick fix" that would rekindle inflation.

He said improvements in output, employment and other indicators mean "we are on the road to economic recovery." But he said "all necessary steps to make sure this recovery continues" must be accompanied by caution and restraint.

"I will not send the American people into more headaches and heartaches for a hollow victory—a short-term period of economic resurgence that might last a year or two," Ford said in a speech prepared for a Midwest business group in Chicago.

Just three days after he formally declared his 1976 presidential candidacy, Ford flew to Michigan for the start of a three-day, two-state, campaign-style swing that White House officials said was a nonpolitical trip, paid for by the government.

Kissinger sees no quick Sinai pact

BONN, West Germany (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew here Friday for talks with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and West German leaders amid dampened hopes for a weekend break-through on a Sinai troop withdrawal.

Landing at the rainswept Cologne-Bonn military airport, Kissinger told newsmen, "I will bring the Israeli prime minister certain clarifications which he has requested."

Just hours before Kissinger's arrival, Rabin warned against expecting a quick accord and said he was not under "magic deadline pressure to agree to an Israeli-Egyptian interim agreement this weekend."

Kissinger immediately went into a meeting with Bonn Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and planned to attend an evening garden party given by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt before going into a two-hour session with Rabin on Saturday.

Earlier, Kissinger wound up 11 hours of talks in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who hinted that Moscow may be ready to agree to on-site inspection of its nuclear testing. The United States has long pressed for such inspections.

Wilson orders wage, price freeze

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson curbed wage, price and dividend raises Friday in a cash program he said was designed to save Britain from "general economic catastrophe."

But the Labor government's anti-inflationary plan stopped short of immediate measures to penalize anyone breaking the new rules. At least two ministers—Employment Secretary Michael Foot and Energy Secretary Tony Benn—would have quit the cabinet if a penal enforcement law had been introduced, political authorities reported.

Before details of the program were announced, the pound sterling rallied nearly one cent to \$2.2125, but then fell back below its Thursday closing price. Currency dealers, like brokers on the London stock market, appeared disappointed there had been no big cuts in state spending and failure of the government to seek immediate legal backup powers.

Wilson was emphatic in rejecting major cutbacks in Britain's social programs and other services. "We reject massive panic cuts," he said. "These only increase the cost of living and add to unemployment."

Suit seeks resigned senator's salary

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Atty. Gen. William J. Scott filed suit Friday in Circuit Court seeking to recover the \$40,000 legislative salary paid to former State Sen. Donald T. Swinarski.

Swinarski, a Chicago Democrat, resigned his Senate seat three months into his new term after pleading guilty to cheating on his 1969 federal income tax return. He was sentenced to one year and one day in prison.

The \$40,000 represents two years pay, which legislators have the option of collecting in one lump sum at the beginning of their term.

In a statement, Scott contended that Swinarski should not have accepted the salary because he knew at the time that he was going to plead guilty to the tax charge and would have to forfeit his Senate seat.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Thomas H. Price said Swinarski received the pay last January and was indicted in March.

"Our information is that prior to the election he knew that he would be indicted and would plead guilty," Price said.

Student Life announces fee deferment policy

Fee deferments for fall semester will begin July 21 through noon Aug. 23, for pre-registered students, according to the Office of Student Life.

No fee deferments will be made by mail and each student who wishes to do so must defer his own fees in person and sign his own fee deferment application.

The deferments are to be made at the Student Life Office in building T-46. Deferred fees and tuition must be paid no later than Oct. 30, 1975.

The student must be on full-time status and have written verification from the agency or office from which the money will come from to pay the fees. The letter must state

that the funds will be available on or before the final payment date.

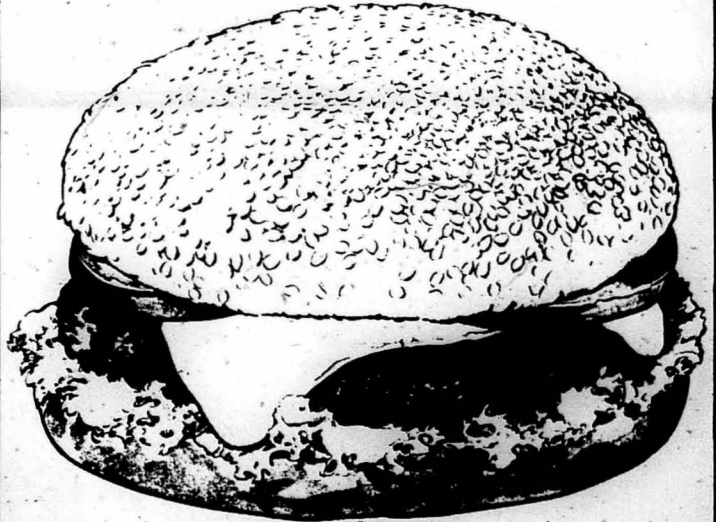
International students must obtain a verification letter from International Education Office. Graduate students with pending assistantships must obtain the verification letter from the Graduate School or from their department.

Special consideration will be given to students with extenuating circumstances. The student should see a staff person in the Student Life Office if having difficulty-obtaining a letter of verification.

Deferments will processed Aug. 25 through Sept. 5 for late registering students.

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Soviets expected to dominate space race for four years

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Russia will likely dominate manned space travel for the next four years while America goes through a spacecraft model change. But by the 1980s, the United States should be the world's common carrier in space.

The Apollo-Soyuz Test Project (ASTP), the joint U.S.-Soviet mission set for launch July 15, is expected to be the last voyage of the Apollo spacecraft, the reliable vehicle that ferried men to the moon and back, and America's last manned space flight until at least 1979.

Russia, however, is expected to continue manned flights at the rate of several a year using the Soyuz, a simple earth orbital spacecraft, much smaller and less sophisticated than the Apollo. The Soyuz is the Soviet space workhorse, used to fly two-man crews to Salyut space stations.

American space officials say the Russians are building a massive space complex—three or four times larger than Cape Canaveral, Fla.—in a southern Soviet desert.

Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, Apollo commander for the ASTP mission and one of the few foreigners to visit the Russian Baykonur Cosmodrome, said the Soviet space complex "makes Cape Canaveral look pretty small." He said the complex still under

construction includes a new city of 50,000 called Leninsk to support the space missions.

"They are not slowing down one bit in their space program," he said. "They told us they're going to continue to have several manned flights a year."

The American space agency is concentrating its effort and funds on development of the Space Shuttle, a reusable spacecraft.

Dr. Christopher C. Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center near Houston, said the shuttle may turn America into a space transportation agency for the whole world.

Experts believe that once the shuttle is operational American companies and foreign governments will pay freight charges to deliver payloads into earth orbit. In effect, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) would become the common carrier in space, just as trucks, railroads and ships are common carriers on earth. Key to this new era in space is cost.

Currently, the cost of delivering one pound into space is several thousand dollars, largely because spacecraft are used only once and then discarded. This would be similar to junking an airliner after every flight.

With the shuttle, the cost of putting a pound into space can be dropped to a few hundred dollars

because the shuttle can be flown, refurbished and flown again, time after time.

The heart of the shuttle system is the orbiter stage which resembles an airplane about the size of a DC-9 jetliner.

It will be launched into space by two rocket boosters. These rockets, along with the three main engines of the shuttle, will develop more than three million pounds of thrust.

The booster rockets are attached to the outside of the orbiter and will be jettisoned at about 27 miles in altitude. They will parachute into the ocean to be recovered and reused.

An external propellant tank, the largest element of the shuttle system, will feed the orbiters engines during the launch phase and is the only part of the system that is not reused.

The shuttle will carry a crew of up to 10. The pilot and copilot will do the actual flying, and the rest of the crew will perform the work of the mission. Time in space can range from seven to 30 days.

In its 15-by-60-foot cargo bay, the shuttle will be able to carry satellites or a science station. It will also have a manipulator arm equipped with television for handling the payload.

At the end of its mission, the orbiter will return to earth and land much like a conventional jetliner.

The Weather

Continued cool, low in low or mid 50s. Saturday partly sunny, cool, high in lower 70s. Saturday night fair, cool. Low in lower 50s. Sunday partly sunny, continued cool, high in mid 70s. Chance of rain is 20 per cent for the weekend.

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Arrest fears mount in India

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—A new fear has been added to this teeming city where the hungry and dying compete with sacred cows and dogs for garbage and space on the streets. It is the fear of arrest in the night under Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's tough emergency laws.

"This can happen even if you merely excite the suspicion of the authorities," said a Western diplomat with many Indian friends in Calcutta.

Carts wind through the Calcutta slums at night picking up the dead as in plague-ridden London during the Middle Ages. Beggars ranging from dwarfs to elderly veterans of the British colonial army harass tourists with deadly persistence.

A billboard on main Charinghee Street reads: "Calcutta, center of Indian culture or monstrous obscenity? You decide."

Desperation is such an integral part of the daily life of most of Calcutta's seven million people that the recent crackdown against opposition politicians and newspapers seems secondary to sheer survival itself.

But as in other Indian cities, new fear is evident in the once lively press. Not only are newspapers uniformly publishing the same censored stories, but Calcutta newsmen are avoiding friends from the Western press. When they do meet, it is furtively and apologetically. "I want to help you get the facts, but truly I dare not tell you anything," one Indian reporter told a Western colleague. "The climate is bad for us now, I'm sorry. A few weeks earlier Indian newsmen had the reputation of being among the most outspoken in Asia."

Similarly intimidated are opposition political parties in Calcutta which learned the hard way: at least 300 politicians have been jailed

so far. Even though this Bengalese city is the traditional crucible for revolt in India, "to resist now would mean bloodshed, and the politicians are not just ready to be martyrs yet," said a Western diplomat.

Still willing to speak critically in Calcutta are the middle-class businessmen who sustain the city as the commercial nerve center of India despite its myriad problems.

"The whole emergency was a fraud, still to give Mrs. Gandhi everlasting power, second to ultimately destroy people like us by state ownership," said an executive of a small fertilizer plant.

A visiting Indian merchant now

resident in North Carolina said his friends in Calcutta "were furious that Mrs. Gandhi violated a sacred trust of democracy handed down by her father."

As elsewhere in India there is a strong measure of support in Calcutta from two sources. First, the women who seem to think their champion can do no wrong.

And there are the masses. They toil in ancient factories amidst often primitive conditions. Coolies clog the Howrah Bridge pulling handcarts as laden as medium-sized American trucks. And hundreds of thousands are unemployed, relying on relatives for survival.

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TECHNICOLOR

1:30 • 3:57 • 6:40
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TOWN & COUNTRY No. 2 Marion

2:00 • 4:00 • 6:00 • 8:00 • 10:00
Twi-Lite Show AT 6:00/\$1.25

2 5:30
7:45
10

A call for calm

One of the most respected religious organizations in our nation has convened a circus-like convention. The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is holding a heated meeting this week in Anaheim, California.

The meetings frequently have been disturbed by dissent and disgust. The main issue involved in the intra-church quarrel is the hiring of Missouri-Synod district presidents of ministers graduated by Seminex, or "seminary in exile," formed in 1974. At that time students and faculty walked out of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis as a protest over the firing of seminary president John H. Tietjen and church condemnation of liberal teachings; the protesters established their own school.

The split has widened between the Seminex and the church in the past week. The convention voted Monday to ask that Seminex cease operations. Tietjen said, "We're not going to close." Dissident district presidents involved in the struggle have been threatened by the convention and its president, J.A.O. Preus.

Not only has the full convention experienced outbursts of hostility; many closed door meetings smell of fire. The brimstone may come later.

Hypocrisy is the most common term used to criticize the churches of today. The convention is guilty of hypocrisy in its most destructive form. Public displays of religious hypocrisy can destroy the church and all its moral and philosophical ideals.

The Missouri Synod, with all its differing groups, must learn to solve its problems in less than brawling fashion. It must either learn to accept opposing opinions or learn to deal with them in an effective manner.

The Synod convention has always issued a call for peace and harmony in the world. The world must issue a call for peace and harmony in Synod conventions.

David Presley
Student Writer

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.



"IM OUT!"

Letters

Guns ad nauseam

To the Daily Egyptian:

On July 3, there appeared in this column, under the headline "Gun Ban Refuted," a letter by Sam Bostaph in response to an earlier letter of mine. Mr. Bostaph himself does not call his letter a refutation of mine—quite wisely, we shall see—but given the headline, I must respond as if it were an attempt at refutation.

First, Mr. Bostaph does not mention any weak points in the bulk of my arguments. For it is undeniable that the accidental death rate, the unpremeditated murder rate, and the rate of murders by people for whom the gun is a symbol of power compensating for their own weakness—it is undeniable that these are grotesquely high and would be lowered by strict gun controls.

Secondly, what Mr. Bostaph calls the "weaknesses" in my argument are neither weighty nor wise.

As to the consensus of scholars on the second amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Bostaph says they could be wrong. True, but unlikely. For the wording of that amendment, while not so simple as "Look, Dick, see Jane run," is yet hardly ambiguous. Further, the fact that something is theoretically possible has no necessary importance; until the arguments are produced which show that a possibility is in fact a practical likelihood, we need not consider it such.

As to the court precedents against using the second amendment as an anti-gun control document, Bostaph says that precedent could change. True. So what? I was merely pointing out that the second amendment is no clear-cut, strong doctrine against gun controls; and it is not, since courts have found it impotent when used as such. Further, the fact that change is always possible is a rather obtuse objection; Bostaph is grasping at gossamers. First, the real question is, Is that change likely? It seems not, for most reversals of court precedents have come on ambiguous portions of the Constitution or on ethereal philosophical terms, such as "person," "citizen," etc. The second amendment falls in neither category. Second, Bostaph's position here is of little weight or wisdom, for if it were taken seriously in its general implications, the whole legal notion of precedents would be meaningless.

Bostaph goes on to assert that burglars are deterred by the fact that guns can be owned by everyone. This is really irrelevant; for the bottom line of this issue is deaths, not monetary loss, since life is infinitely more valuable than material possessions. A rise in burglaries would be a small price to pay for a drop in deaths, especially since burglars cannot steal one's real estate or business establishment or house and since one's substantial

valuables can be stored in a bank. Furthermore, if one is burglarized, he is stupid to pull a gun on an armed burglar unless he is personally acquainted with the burglar's shooting ability and knows his own to be superior; he is likely to get himself killed as well as robbed.

Finally, Bostaph objected to my citing Japan's low homicide rate, since our cultures are different. Very well. Since an identical culture cannot be found, let's look to the nearest which also has strict gun laws. England, with one-fourth the population of the U.S., has only one-eighth-fifth as many firearms homicides as does the U.S. The Lord Chief Justice attributes this directly to strict gun control.

Thus, Bostaph's letter in no way constitutes a refutation of my position.

Robert Fancher
Graduate Student, Philosophy

Libertarian replies

To the Daily Egyptian:

A certain Larry Roth seems to have twisted some ideas I presented (in my last letter to the editor) into an advocacy of violence. Mr. Patrick Drazen also seems to be confused, saying I would love to generate a civil war. I hope to clear this up. Roth may favor violence. I do not.

The Libertarian Party asks every applicant for membership to sign this statement: "I hereby certify that I do not believe in or advocate the initiation of force as a means of achieving political or social goals." This is the basic principle of our political morality.

It is regrettable that our nation is afflicted with a number of radicals who do not feel this way. These extremists use terror, kidnapping and wanton murder to attempt to seize power—which they know they could not win at the election polls.

The most recent outrage was the brutal murder of two federal agents in Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

This particular murder seems to be merely the latest atrocity in a campaign of crime by radicals intent on destroying legally elected government in that area, particularly the duly elected government of the Oglala Sioux. Disarming the public would serve to put the public even more at the mercy of these thugs and the Soviet machineguns they are often pictured with in the papers.

Those who are unhappy with the people in office have every right to speak out and to run candidates against them. This is how change is brought about in a free country like ours—peacefully, lawfully and with respect for the rights of others.

Those who use force to try to seize power are merely criminals—regardless of what they call themselves. The FBI and other police agencies pur-

sue them, and rightly so. They are not being persecuted for their beliefs. They are being indicted and tried for their bombings, kidnappings and murders—like any other thugs. What the terrorists are attempting to steal is political power. This does not justify their acts or raise them above other muggers.

The federal agents who were slain at Pine Ridge gave their lives to protect the freedom of all of us. All decent citizens mourn them.

If the tragic and unjustifiable loss of these brave men makes the public more aware of the nature of the war against peace and freedom being waged by violent radicals, then they will not have died in vain.

John Hiland

Prisoner's greeting

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last October you printed a letter from Edward Nebold of the Missouri State Penitentiary. He wanted some pen pals, and he and I have been corresponding ever since.

Last week I received a letter from him. He asked me if I could get the following piece printed printed in the Daily Egyptian. He feels it needs circulation. It was written by Jill Jackson, redone by Ed, and it's his impression of women.

"I am woman! I am your wife, your sweetheart, your mother, your daughter, your sister, your friend. I need your help!

"I was created to give you and the world gentleness, understanding, serenity, beauty and love...

"I am finding it difficult to fulfill my purpose. Most people in advertising, motion pictures, television and radio have ignored my inner qualities and have repeatedly used me only as a symbol.

"This humiliates me; it destroys my dignity; it prevents me from being what you want me to be, an example of beauty, inspiration and love—love for my children, husband, my God and country.

"I need your help to restore me to my true position. . . to allow me to fulfill the purpose for which I was created. I know you will find a way."

Diane Flipppo
Junior, Mathematics

Short shot

Governor Walker took the least controversial route in dealing with the SIU budget and campus split bills now on his desk—he went on vacation.

Dan Ward

City Council to view five proposed budgets

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed budgets for five federally funded community development programs will be presented to the Carbondale city council at an informal council session 7 p.m.-Monday.

The council will meet in the Community Center at University City.

Robert Stalls, director of the

city's Department of Human Resources, will present proposed budgets for day care, infant care, pre-school and comprehensive health programs.

The programs, which were previously operated under the Model Cities program, are among those to be funded under a federal community development grant to the city. Carbondale is receiving \$2.9 million of the grant this year. Don Monty, assistant director of the Community Development

Department, will present a proposed budget for the urban renewal site office.

The council had previously approved funding of the site office with grant funds.

The council will also review recommendations from the Planning Committee to approve the Cedar Lake development plan.

Police Chief George Kennedy will present a proposal for moving the police department from its present location on Main Street to the Dor-

chester Building in the University City complex.

The proposal had been tabled previously by the council.

The council will also review a proposal to remove the parking meters on South Illinois Avenue from Elm to Walnut Streets.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said the removal of the parking meters would provide a more free traffic flow along Illinois Avenue. He said there would be no parking allowed

in the area if the meters are removed.

The council will also review a budget adjustment which would provide additional funds to cover mowing and maintenance cost in the area of Mill Street.

Fry said the funding was originally proposed in the Community Development Grant program, but was rejected by the regional House and Urban Development Office.

Astronaut Slayton's checkup given OK for upcoming flight

By Paul Reecer
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—For 10 years, Astronaut Donald K. Slayton was a chained eagle, fettered to earth by a mysterious heart beat peculiarity that doctors feared only because they couldn't explain it.

The ex-bomber pilot, one of America's original seven astronauts, stayed on the ground while younger, less experienced men went into orbit in the most dramatic flights of early, space exploration.

Now, the graying, tough-talking 51-year-old will get his chance.

Slayton is a member of The American crew for history's first international manned spaceflight, a joint rendezvous and docking mission with the Russians set for a July 15 launch.

Slayton was grounded by an erratic, almost whimsically unpredictable heart irregularity which doctors called idiopathic arterial fibrillation. Slayton knew it only as a mild change in the beating rhythm that caused no pain or discomfort.

"When it came on, I could go out and run a mile, and it would go away," said Slayton. "I felt I had too healthy a heart and it was just sitting there coasting. Kind of like

an idling engine that develops a knock. If you rev it up, it's okay." Slayton, whose nickname is "Deke," was grounded on March 17, 1962, just two months before he was scheduled to become the second American to orbit the earth.

He began what became a 10-year search for a doctor "who would stand up and be counted" and confirm Slayton's own opinion that there was really nothing wrong with his heart.

Finally, Slayton began taking a medication prescribed by famed heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White. The irregular beat faded away.

To prove his heart was sound, Slayton had what he called "a dynamic autopsy." Mayo Clinic doctor cut into his arm, put probes into an artery and a vein and worked them upward into the heart chambers.

The doctor found "a perfectly normal cardiac function," and Slayton was medically cleared to fly on March 13, 1972.

Slayton, a native of Sparta, Wis., was learning to fly at a time when many of the younger astronauts were still learning to read.

He won his wings in 1943 during World War II and within a year flew 56 combat missions in B25 bombers over Italy. After a year as a pilot instructor, he went to Okinawa and flew seven missions over Japan.

After the war, he earned an aeronautical engineering degree from the University of Minnesota and then worked as an engineer for the Boeing Co. He was called back into uniform during the Korean War and served as a fighter pilot in Germany.

Slayton stayed in the Air Force and served as a test pilot until the nation started its space program. Out of thousands of applicants, he and six others were selected as America's first astronaut.

After his grounding, Slayton became "the old man" or boss of the astronaut corps. It was under his direction that the vast system of crew training for America's assault on the moon was organized.

Slayton is married to the former Majory Lunney of Los Angeles. They have a son, Kent, 18, who plans to become a marine biologist.

Activities

Saturday

Alpha Phi Alpha: meeting, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Strategic Games Society: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Chinese Student Association: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: "Rally Against the Suppression of Ananda Marga in India, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Old Main Hall.

Sunday

Student, Faculty Staff: recreation, 7 to 11 p.m., Arena Floor.

Alpha Phi Alpha: meeting, 3 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Canterbury Foundation: student program, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 404 Mill.

Monday

On-Going Orientation: 3 to 10:30 a.m., Illinois River Room.

Tour Train: 10:30 a.m., front of Student Center.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Chess Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Soul Purpose: Bible study, 6 p.m., Bayles Apartment No. 6, 401 E. College.

WSIU-FM

Programs scheduled for the weekend on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92, are:

Saturday

6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Opera Showcase Wagner; Die Walkure; 5 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered;

7:30 p.m.—Foreign Voices in America; 7:45 p.m.—Voices of Black Americans; 8 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8:30 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

Report; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

Sunday

8 a.m.—News; 8:10 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Music on High; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—Midday; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—In Recital; 2 p.m.—European Concert Hall; 3:30 p.m.—BBC Promenade; 4:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air;

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Country and Bluegrass Today; 8 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Journey to a Higher Consciousness; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch requests.

Monday

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—Stravinsky: Symphony of Psalms, Dvorak: Cello Concerto in B Minor. Avant-Garde Hour at about 3 p.m.; 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.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m.—For the People; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightwatch; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch requests.

SLIPPERY ROADS

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—When it first starts to rain after a long dry spell, driver beware, warns tiremaker Goodyear.

The company's new Motor Sports Club says that in dry weather an oil film builds up on the highway, and when it first starts to rain there's a mixture of oil and water on the road that is as slippery as ice.

The club says that if it rains really hard for 20 minutes or so, the oil will wash away, but until then roads are dangerous and speeds should be reduced, thus avoiding sharp braking and turning.



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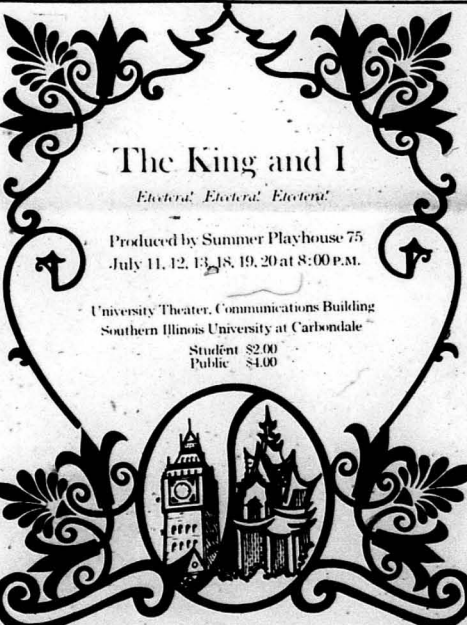
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Sellers stocks 'Pink Panther' with hilarity

By Debbie DuPre
Student Writer

If you giggled at "A Shot in the Dark" and snickered at "The Pink Panther," then you'll roar with laughter at "The Return of the Pink Panther."

What all these movies have in common is Inspector Clouseau, played with unmatched style by Peter Sellers. Inspector Clouseau

imagines himself to be one of the best detectives around. He's always present when the case is solved which never happens by his own fault.

The Pink Panther is the world's largest diamond, which, when held to the light the right way, reveals the figure of a roaring pink panther. In the original "Pink Panther" movie, the priceless gem was stolen by the Phantom, otherwise known as Sir Charles Litton (Christopher

Plummer).

The thief in "The Return of the Pink Panther" uses the exact style of the Phantom, in an attempt to throw the authorities off the track.

The president of Lugash, a small midwestern country to which the diamond belongs, calls the president of France and requests that Inspector Clouseau be released from his duties to stalk the Pink Panther. Chief Inspector Driefus (Herbert Lom) gasps in disbelief at this, but duly notifies Clouseau, whom he had just placed on suspension for bungling a bank robbery.

any other movie they probably would seem hackneyed. But under the direction of Blake Edwards, Peter Sellers carries them off with beautiful innocence.

It's probably been a while since you've seen someone chase his suitcase around a revolving door, or put on a sweater while talking on the phone, and end up wearing the phone. It's probably been even

longer since you've laughed at these old gags, but it reduced the crowd at the Varsity to hearty laughter.

That great unnamed star of the movie would have to be the Pink Panther, who appears during the credits. He was a big enough hit in the first movie to gain his own television show, which graces sets across the country every Saturday morning.

WSIU-TV

The following programs are scheduled for the weekend on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Saturday

8 a.m.—Sesame Street; 9 a.m.—Big Blue Marble; 9:30 a.m.—Wildlife Theater; 10 a.m.—Sesame Street; 11 a.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 11:30 a.m.—Villa Alegre.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 5 p.m.—Insight; 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 6 p.m.—Romagnolis' Table; 6:30 p.m.—Best of Evening at Pops; 7:30 p.m.—

Masterpiece Theater, "Upstairs-Downstairs"; 8:30 p.m.—Firing Line; 9:30 p.m.—The Silver Screen—Charlie McCarthy, Detective."

Monday

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 p.m.—For the People; 7 p.m.—Special of the Week—"The Minnesota Orchestra at Orchestra Hall"; 8:30 p.m.—Rum MacKennon; 9 p.m.—The Silver Screen—"Rose of Washington Square."

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled on WIDB-Stereo:

Saturday

7 a.m.—sign on; current progressive music until 4 p.m.; 4 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show, Claude Newman; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show, Lamont Matthews; 10 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show, Algie Moore; 1 a.m.—sign off.

Sunday

7 a.m.—sign on; current progressive music until 9 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 9 p.m.—A Jazz Message, Charlie Stewart; 1 a.m.—sign off.

Monday

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 Jackson Browne and The Eagles; 1 a.m.—sign off.

A Review

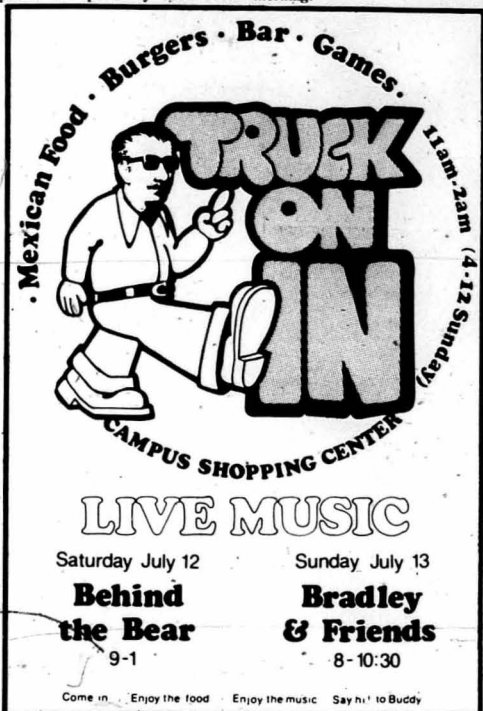
Donning a trench coat and tweed cap, Clouseau flies to Lugash to investigate the scene of the crime. After destroying most of the room of the state museum where the diamond had been on display, Clouseau is dispatched to Nice, to investigate the villa of Lady and Sir Charles Litton.

Disguised as a telephone repairman, he gains entry to the villa of the now-retired Phantom, and overhears a contrived phone conversation which sends him packing to Gstaad, Switzerland. It is here that Lady Litton is supposed to pick up "the merchandise" mentioned in the phony conversation.

In the meantime, Sir Charles has gone to Lugash to investigate the crime on his own. Cooperating with the Lugash secret police, he is allowed to view the tapes of the last group of sightseers admitted to the museum before the gem was lifted. Unknown to him, they hook him up to a lie detector machine, and begin to follow him as he takes off after the real thief.

Everyone finally comes together in Gstaad, and the case is solved purely by accident. But since Clouseau is also there, he takes the credit, still imagining himself to be an adept detective.

The film employs just about every sight gag that has ever induced a giggle. Some are so obvious that in



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WITH CARPORT, AIR, PETS OKAY, PEST CONTROL
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Meals Included
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COMPLETELY FURNISHED
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SIU Approved for Soph & Up NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Featuring efficiencies, 3 bdrm., and split level apartments
With swimming pool, air conditioning, wall to wall shag carpeting, and maintenance service.
Also close to campus.
SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUMMER
The Wall Street Quads
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Office Hours: 9:30 Mon-Fri, 11:3 Sat 5:49-2884 after 5 p.m.

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2 bdrm. Furnished \$128
Two bdrm. Unfurnished AC \$133
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LOCATED IN A QUIET CENTRALLY LOCATED NEIGHBORHOOD WITH OFF-STREET PARKING AVAILABLE.

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House, 3 bedroom, dynamite, real people house, 2 girls need 1 more person. Available immediately!! Call 457-4334. \$5677Bd85

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BETWEEN 10 AM & 5 PM

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12x36 and 10x35 carpet A.C., clean, anchored, underpinned near lake. No Pets. 549-3872. \$671Bc99

DON'T PAY MORE FOR LESS! Only two large, 2-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished mobile homes available for Fall-Spring! \$130 or do us well \$140 month. 549-1708. \$534Bc97

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ONE MILE SOUTH OF SIU ARENA

Rent \$100 and up

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We are now taking applications for an opening on our staff in Carbondale. Our job we offer, a female attendant in a men's health spa, is admittedly one that is controversial.

DO NOT CALL IF YOU FEEL YOU WOULD BE OFFENDED BY A MORE DETAILED EXPLANATION OF THE JOB, DUTIES.

However, if you are liberal-minded, attractive, intelligent and personable AND WOULD LIKE TO EARN BETWEEN \$150 AND \$300/WEEK IN A PERFECTLY LEGAL JOB THEN CALL CARBONDALE COLLECT 997-3650 1-6 P.M. SAT., SUN., MON.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS: ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER, P.E. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Thorough knowledge of municipal sewer system design. Background in hydrology and water chemistry helpful. Three years experience in three years experience in field or two years with M.A. **SANITARY CIVIL ENGINEER, P.E.** Salary commensurate with qualifications. Thorough knowledge of municipal sewer system design. Background in hydrology and water chemistry helpful. Three years experience in three years experience in field or two years with M.A. **MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS ANALYST:** Salary commensurate with qualifications. Must have experience in public administration and capital improvements programming. Working knowledge of governmental finance and intergovernmental relations. Five years experience or three years with M.A. in public administration, accounting, management or engineering. **PLANNING:** Salary commensurate with qualifications. Must have thorough knowledge of land use and water resources planning. Five years experience or three years with M.A. Application deadline August 22, 1975. Send resume to Executive Director, Greater East Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 2160, Carbondale, IL 62901. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B554C80

Wanted: female attendant to assist with fall semester full time. Live in. Salary to be arranged. Contact Janet Pagnon, 7033 Berwyn, Chicago, 60656. Telephone (312) 762-2837. B537C85

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LOST CARBONDALE

TWO WEEKS AGO OUR ST BERNARD DOG DISAPPEARED. WE HAVE SEARCHED FOR HIM WITHOUT ANY RESULTS. WE HAVE BEEN TOLD THAT DOGS ARE SOMETIMES PICKED UP & TAKEN ELSEWHERE TO BE SOLD. WE WILL GLADLY PAY FOR HIS RETURN. PLEASE CONTACT US BY WRITING P.O. BOX 5, CARDALE OR PHONING 437-7683.

HE IS A FAMILY PET & NOT KNOWING IF HE IS DEAD OR ALIVE. MISTREATED, STARVING IS TOO MUCH TO BEAR. WE ALL MISS HIM VERY MUCH. PLEASE RETURN OUR DOG OR TELL US WHERE HE IS.

AUCTIONS & SALES

Yard Sale: Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13, 1:15-1:19 East Rendleman (behind Veach station on Old 13 East.) B429K80

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. B427K80

Yard Sale-Saturday, July 12, 410 S. Washington C'dale, T.V. houses, Misc. 18-3 p.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. B397K80

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The Magic Bus TAKES YOU WHERE YOU WANT TO GO EVERY WEEKEND TO SW CHICAGO, and SUBURBS 925 ROUND TRIP AND WE TAKE YOU RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR 549-0264

Living off Mississippi River easy job for two fishermen

By Pat Corcoran - Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The summer sun is still low and orange over the Mississippi when the fisherman makes his morning rounds, checking his nets and lines for his daily catch.

It makes a free-flowing life for the few men left in the area who still pull their livelihood from the muddy brown river water.

William Riggers catches his fish each morning, cleans them, freezes them and sells them in a fish market he operates in Grand Tower, Jackson County's, historic river town.

"I start each morning at daylight and come back to the market around 10:30 a.m. I check my nets once a day, and I have fresh fish everyday," Riggers said.

He brings his catch to the clean white market which has none of the fishy smell or buzzing flies found in other fish houses.

"I guess this is something born in you. I enjoy it. I don't know why anybody wouldn't want to spend their life fishing," Riggers said of his profession.

"I started fishing when I was about this high," the six-foot Riggers said holding his hand at knee level.

Riggers has 48 hoop nets, nine trammel nets and 10 trout lines.

The fish business usually peaks on weekends, he said, with sales of nearly 150 pounds of fish each weekend. Weekday business does not tip the scale as highly as weekends.

Riggers specializes in retailing whole catfish, boneless catfish and buffalo fish. The county health board and state health department inspect his store regularly, he said.

The fish business has picked up recently after a slump starting two years ago when high pollution levels caused many persons to stop eating

fish from the Mississippi. "They have cleaned the river up and it's all good fish but some people are still scared," Riggers said.

"I have sold my fish to several different restaurants and nobody has complained about chemicals still being in the fish."

A life-long native of Grand Tower, Riggers said he opened his store after noticing Grand Tower had been without a fish market for some time. However, he says most of his business comes from persons out of the town.

"The people around here are funny. I bet I haven't sold over \$100 worth of fish to people in town since I started. They'd rather drive some place else or buy frozen fish in a store," the fisherman said.

The slow local trade puzzles Riggers. "It can't be because I am charging too much or don't have good fish," he said.

Riggers asks \$1.20 a pound for his channel cat with other fish priced cheaper. He feels his prices are competitive with any others in the area.

Although he also fishes in the Big Muddy River which joins the Mississippi a mile below Grand Tower, Riggers said, "the most fish come from the big river." Last year in June, he pulled in his biggest fish, a 45-pound flathead catfish.

Nets and lines are checked by Riggers in the 12-foot john boat he pulls to the river behind his truck. Holes in the nets are frequent, he remarks, and daily chores include the patching of torn nets. He uses cut bait, mostly shad but also some chicken scraps and minnows for his bait.

Another Mississippian, Paul Kimmel, Wolf Lake, has a different approach to selling his catch. He sells his catch wholesale to the St. Louis fish market.

With four trotlines in the Mississippi to hook his fish, Kimmel said he doesn't like to "fool with" selling retail. But, he said his son will start operating a cafe nearby and he will be supplying him with fresh fish.

I check my nets about once every other day. I try to go in the early mornings while it is still cool," the stocky, graying Kimmel said as he stood under the large trees which shade his market in Wolf Lake.

He keeps no records of pounds of fish caught each week but he said fishing along with the disability compensation he receives for war wounds provides a living.

"I've worked around, been an iron worker and in the army but this is about the best way to live," Kimmel observed.

For bait, Kimmel said he uses "crawdads," adding, "I think they are about the best and they are the easiest to get."

Riggers said he spends between \$20 and \$35 yearly for commercial fishing licenses and he noted proudly he has never had any problems with the local game wardens. The ice machine for cooling his fish and his boat and nets also add to his expenses.

"I can't see why a fellow couldn't make it selling fish in a nice place like this, most fish markets smell so bad they would knock you down," Riggers said as he stood in his store with his deep tan from outdoor living contrasting with the white interior.

"There are always some people who will be coming in wanting fish," Riggers said optimistically.

Trustees award stairway contract to area company

SIU Board of Trustees has awarded a \$55,000 contract to a Carbondale firm for the replacement of stairways at Southern Hills, a 13-year-old SIU apartment complex.

R.B. Stephens Construction Co. will replace the steel and concrete stairways which have rusted and cracked. The repair money was funded from money reserves used to maintain a revenue bond-funded project.

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SIU helps town to preserve French culture

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The French traditions of the 18th century are being kept alive by a small society in Prairie du Rocher on the Mississippi River—with the help of SIU's Department of Continuing Education.

James A. Kilker, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures, is conducting a workshop teaching French through traditional French folk songs of the

18th century. The workshop, which began meeting every Tuesday since June 17, is conducted informally, Kilker said. He said he plays tape recordings and is assisted by several pianists in the class. He uses the lyrics of the songs to instruct students in the pronunciation and use of the French language.

Kilker said teaching foreign languages with music is not a unique method but is a very effective one. His class of 23 persons ranges in age from 10 to 74, Kilker

said, and the class is "going well." "This is the first step in a continuing effort to restore and maintain the French cultural tradition in Southern Illinois. It is a remarkable achievement that they've kept things alive for so long," Kilker said.

"I enjoy it. I like the people. The people are remarkable bringing a spark that has continued all these years," he added.

The eight-week workshop was requested by La Guianne Society of Prairie du Rocher, a group which

has been dedicated to preserving the French heritage and tradition of the area for over 250 years.

The town of 700 people is located in a backwater of the Mississippi between Red Bud and Chester, four miles from Fort de Chartres. Settled by the French in 1720, the area is economically depressed but rich in history, Kilker said.

Each Christmas and New Year's Day, members of La Guianne Society dress in clothing of the period and travel from house to house singing traditional songs ac-

companied by violins.

The French language had all but died in the area, Kilker said. With an eye toward the Bicentennial, the society wanted to learn new songs to add to their repertoire and turned to SIU for help.

"Once, this country was considered a melting pot but now the emphasis is on the multi-faceted aspects of our society. It's not un-American any longer to hold onto your foreign heritage. Maybe America is just more sure of itself today," Kilker said.

V.A. cannot explain patient lost 25 hours

CHICAGO (AP)—The mystery of how a wheelchair patient could be missing for 25 hours inside a veterans hospital remains unsolved after a month-long investigation ordered by the federal government.

Dr. John D. Chase, chief medical director of the Veterans Administration who was sent to Hines VA Hospital to conduct the investigation, said in a report Friday that the VA has been unable to account for the whereabouts of patient Erwin A. Pawelski for a 5-hour period.

Chase said a stricter "sign-in and sign-out" system for employees and hospital volunteers transporting wheelchair patients was adopted by Hines immediately after Pawelski disappeared.

Similar safeguards are being established at all of VA's 171 hospitals in response to orders from Washington, Chase said.

"So far as I know, the Hines case is a rarity unique in its sequence," he said. "By the actions we have taken we are trying to ensure that it does not happen again."

The report recounted Pawelski's disappearance:

Pawelski, who had been a Hines patient on five prior occasions, entered the hospital April 9 with head injuries. He was unable to speak or propel a wheelchair.

On the morning of May 1, he was strapped in a wheelchair and taken by volunteer escort to occupational therapy. At about 11:15 a.m. that

morning a therapist asked a volunteer escort to return Pawelski and another wheelchair patient to their ward.

The therapist assisted the escort in pushing the two patients to the elevator area for return to their ward. Between 11:30 a.m. and noon, a staff nurse passing medications in the ward could not find Pawelski although she noted the other patient had returned. Hospital personnel searched for an hour and later the facility's police unit conducted a more wide-spread search.

At 1 p.m. on May 2, Pawelski was found in his wheelchair on Elevator P-3. Doctors said there were no noticeable changes in his condition except for dehydration "which was corrected by administration of fluids."

Surgery for head injuries that brought Pawelski to the hospital was performed on May 12. He died May 18.

Chase said the investigation "did establish positively" that Mr. Pawelski could not have been on the elevator for the entire period of his absence.

Chase continued: "Four hospital employees, including three nursing personnel who would have recognized the patient, and an elevator repairman testified they were on elevator P-3 at various times on May 1 and May 2 and Mr. Pawelski was not on the elevator at

these times. The repairman reported he and an outside inspector took the elevator out of service the morning of May 2 while conducting an official elevator inspection, and that no person was on the elevator during this period."

Chase said that "just because one unidentified person reported to be a volunteer was last seen with the missing patient, that is no way means that person was responsible for the 25-hour absence. All volunteers serve under the supervision of the hospital staff, which alone is responsible for the care of patients."

Court case continues struggle on what constitutes human life

CHICAGO (AP)—A man charged with murdering a fetus has been returned for trial in a case bearing on the continuing struggle to legally define when a fetus becomes a human being.

Melvin Morgan, 21, was arrested in Louisiana on a fugitive warrant and brought back to Chicago last week for trial Sept. 16 which will draw interest from legal, medical and religious groups.

On Jan. 20, Morgan was accused of firing shots through a closed apartment door, striking Mrs. Bessie Connors, 24, who was 8½ months pregnant. The mother lived but her unborn daughter had been shot in the abdomen and was dead when removed by caesarian section. A grand jury indicted Morgan in

March on charges of aggravated battery and attempted murder.

Even though the coroner said the fetus could have lived if it had been delivered at that stage of pregnancy, Morgan was not charged with murder because of a 1956 Illinois Supreme Court decision. That ruling held that in order for a child to be a homicide victim, it must already have been separated from its mother.

Later, the Illinois Right to Life Committee and the state's attorney's office reviewed the charge from the angle of a more recent decision by the state's high court in a civil case that held a fetus is a person. A grand jury then indicted Morgan for murder.

"We believe civil law and criminal law are in accordance and the ultimate humanity of an unborn child will be established in this case," Joseph Scheidter, executive director of the Illinois Right to Life

Committee, said Thursday. "This is a case of a wanted child. It is not an abortion case, but legal observers, doctors and others will watch it with interest. It is possible a conviction could set a legal precedent for indicting late-term abortionists. We expect a conviction and hope to establish that the killing of a human being, born or unborn, is a crime."

At the time Morgan was indicted for murder, a spokesman for the Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion, a pro-abortion group, said that Illinois legal precedent forbids a murder charge unless the victim is "a person in being which has been separated from the mother."

"If Morgan indeed is the right defendant," he said, "then it is sad that the state's attorney's office jeopardized a legitimate case in order to allow the Illinois Right to Life Committee to make an intellectual or philosophical point."

Police report arrest follows store protest

Carbondale police report two men were arrested Thursday night after creating a disturbance at a local liquor store.

Police said Jon D. Hallberg, 19, and John E. McLaughlin, 20, both of Carbondale, were arrested on a complaint by the management of Leo's Liquor Store, 101 W. Monroe Street. Police said the men allegedly were creating a disturbance after they were refused service because neither could produce any identification.

Police said the men were charged with disorderly conduct and are being held in jail pending bond.

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LAWN-BOY

City clerk's records retain town's former social views

By Scott G. Bandler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bit of Carbondale's past sits hidden in the city clerk's office: The Revised Ordinance books of the City of Carbondale of 1905 and 1929. They stand as testimony to the social attitudes and needs of the city's yesteryear.

Dog owners were taxed in 1905 for the possession of their animals. Ordinance 27 clearly states that all male dogs will be taxed \$1 a year and female dogs \$2.

As part of a proud community, it was necessary to keep the moral standards high. Sunday was kept in high regard. Ordinance 316 said any owner of an amusement hall or theatre, who did business during the Sabbath, could face a fine of \$3 to \$100.

As a matter of fact, there were several ordinances written to keep the city flock on their toes. Ordinance 303 said intoxication incurred a \$3 to \$50 fine. Ordinance 311 forbade cockfighting, and threatened a \$5 to \$50 fine. Any man caught frequenting a house of ill fame paid \$10 to \$100 for his

pleasure, courtesy of Ordinance 308.

Any group of more than two boys seen loitering around churches could be fined \$3 to \$100 each.

All of the money from the fines was turned into the city. Supposedly, nobody else was supposed to see it. The code had the fixed salaries of the public officials: Mayor C. E. White received a generous \$200 per year during his term.

Although 1905 had no army draft or Vietnam controversy, it did have its moral questions about the duty of a man to his city. Ordinance 122 said any male person above the age of 18, who refused to join a posse when asked by a law enforcement official, could be fined \$3 to \$125.

A revision of the ordinances took place in 1929 during the term of Mayor Charles Easterly. The same concern for public morals remained.

Section 31 of Chapter 25 listing misdemeanors, said any person owning a stallion, bull or jackass could be charged with indecent exposure of an animal if he let the animal stand in one place in public exhibition of the animal. The fine was \$5 to \$25.

Section 37 made sure everybody

knew what sex they were. It said anybody wearing clothes not belonging to or worn by their own sex could pay a fine of \$1 to \$10—unless, of course, the person was caught on Halloween.

Section 41 was designed to keep women from causing temptation. It said any female who, in any manner, plys her vocation, soliciting acts of lewdness or found loitering on the streets might have to have paid \$3 to \$100.

Finally, the health of the community was always protected. Besides ordinances preventing beef being slaughtered in town, section 1 under Chapter 33 said it is unlawful to keep any hog, pig, hog-pen or pig sty from April 1 to Oct. 1 unless one had written permission from the city council. The fine was \$3 to \$25.

The city ordinances have been revised twice since then, in 1956 and 1973, to meet the current needs and values of today's society. But part of Carbondale and U.S. history is in those old books, reflecting the times when the city would bury a person for \$8 (\$6 without a vault) or fine him \$25 to \$300 for owning a pool table.



Bloomin' business

A home made sunflower, located outside SIU's Botanical Gardens, tells customer's the store is open. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Senate group hears SIU professor

A U.S. Senate subcommittee investigating the effects of sulfates on the environment heard testimony Friday defending the use of Illinois' high-sulfur coal as an energy source.

Howard E. Hesketh, associate

professor of thermal and environmental engineering at SIU, told the Senate subcommittee on the environment and the atmosphere that there is no reason why Illinois coal cannot be used as a source of energy throughout the country.

Hesketh's testimony during the third day of hearings was solicited because of his participation in the development of scrubber devices which reduce the amount of sulfur and chlorine absorbed into the atmosphere when coal is burned.

He has been involved in the design of a pilot scrubber plant at SIU which is being tested at the Physical Plant.

"Illinois coal is high in both chlorine and sulfur content," Hesketh said. "My testimony essentially supported the continued utilization of Illinois coal on the basis of the success we have had in controlling emissions at our pilot plant."

The subcommittee, which also called experts on the effects and control of automobile of sulfur oxide, is trying to assess information concerning current research and development on the control of sulfates in the atmosphere, Hesketh said.

"Its members are also interested in determining whether or not the federal Environmental Protection Agency has been negligent in its activities," Hesketh said.

SIU is the site of a state-funded Coal Extraction and Utilization Center and the University recently received preliminary approval for a \$1.5 million federal Bureau of Mines research station.

Location of these two research and development centers at SIU is based partially upon the University's proximity to major Illinois sources of coal.

Time conflicts cause changes in seminar speaker schedule

Illinois Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan and former Arkansas governor Bob C. Riley will not appear at the second annual Robert A. Taft Institute Seminar which is continuing through Friday at SIU.

Hartigan had been tentatively scheduled and a last-minute conference conflicted with Riley's schedule.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon has been scheduled to speak in place of Hartigan at 1 p.m., Monday, in the Eastmore Room of Trueblood Hall. David Kenney, SIU professor of political science, will speak instead

of Riley at 9 a.m. Monday in the Eastmore Room.

Kenney, who was a delegate to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention, will discuss his delegate experience and the formation of the state constitution.

Keith Sanders, associate professor of speech, and Erwin Atwood, associate professor of journalism, will speak at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, in the Eastmore Room, instead of 1 p.m. as originally scheduled. They will talk about research on the media's impact on politics and political campaigns.

Textbook rental stock goes to Student Center

By Ken Templin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Textbook rental, which was abolished by the Board of Trustees Thursday, will transfer a majority of its inventory to the Student Center Bookstore "hopefully within the next week to week and a half," Joseph Trobaugh, textbook supervisor for the bookstore, said Friday.

Trobaugh said "things are going to get a little tight here, but we don't expect to have a lot of problems."

The inventory of general studies books will be placed "within the confines of the present bookstore," Trobaugh said, with some shuffling of the current bookstore arrangement.

Trobaugh said the textbook rental books will be inspected and tagged

before they are transferred to the center.

Textbook rental, which prior to September, 1973, rented all books used in University courses, has since rented books only for general studies courses.

Textbook rental has been operating since the fall of 1937.

Knowledgeable persons in the Office of Student Work were not available Friday to respond to questions on how the abolition of textbook rental will affect scholarship allowances for textbooks.

Clarence Dougherty, director of the Student Center, said there will be a sale of badly damaged books at the Library within the next week.

He said books now being rented from textbook rental would be turned in at the bookstore at the end of the summer semester because the library will be occupying the space currently used by textbook rental.

CIPS strike keeps going

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local (IBEW) 702 reported Friday there had been no progress made in negotiating with the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS).

A union spokesman said there have not been any meetings scheduled between union and company leaders. CIPS officials could not be reached for comment.

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SIU bicyclist to go to national meet

By Jan Wallace
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU sophomore Jim Hertz, who placed fourth in state championship bicycle racing last month, will travel to Milwaukee, Wis. July 27 to compete in the national bicycle championship.

Hertz said there will be about 140 bicyclists from across the nation participating in the road race. He said only eight out of 80 or 90 bicyclists in Illinois became eligible for national competition this year.

Hertz will also participate in the 25-mile national time trials to be held July 24. In June, he took fifth in the state time trials. Hertz said this type of racing is for speed only. "You're racing against the clock," he said. "You really have to go all out for it."

Hertz, who works at Southern Illinois Bicycle Co. is a member of the Gateway East Freewheelers of Belleville, but he said most of his actual racing is done individually. He has raced in states all over the Midwest, including Kansas, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Michigan. He added that there is a lot of racing done in the St. Louis and Chicago areas.

Hertz said it is up to the individual promoters as to what type of race will be held. Most races average 50 miles in length in the senior class and 10 to 50 miles in the junior class. The state and national races are usually 100 to 125 miles long, he said.

Hertz said there are two basic types of races: road racing, which is held in the country, and criterion racing, which is usually set on some type of track for the spectator's benefit. The racing season usually starts in mid-March and ends sometime in November.

He said most races sponsored in area towns award prizes either in cash, merchandise or sometimes trophies. But since the Amateur Bicycle League is

associated with the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the U.S. Olympic Committee, the state and national races award medals only. "You also get a lot of national recognition for winning," he added.

Hertz races in the senior class, which includes bicyclists from age 18 to 39. "People usually reach the peak of their stamina around 24 or 25, but many keep racing long after that," he said.

Hertz, who has worked at Southern Illinois Bicycle Co. for about three years, became interested in racing in 1971.

"I liked riding. I thought I was fast enough and strong enough to race, so I just decided to try it," he said, adding that his first race was in 1972 and the next year he placed second in the state junior championship.

Hertz said he passed up an opportunity to compete in the Pan American trials to be held next week in Milwaukee, because he didn't think he had enough endurance.

The political science major said he hopes that by next year he will have the endurance to compete in the Olympic development races and go to the Olympic training camp.

"I would really like to go to the Olympics," he said, "but I may still be too young."

He also said he plans to attend law school, and this may conflict with future racing interests.

Hertz said it's hard to push yourself to train for racing, and that last year he may have worked too hard on sprinting. This year, he said he is taking a more leisurely pace in riding long, slow distances in order to build up his stamina. He estimated he rides between 400 and 450 miles each week.

Hertz said he plans to continue racing in local races after national competition is over.



Jim Hertz, a sophomore majoring in political science, stands behind a bicycle at Southern Illinois Bicycle Co. where he is em-

ployed. Hertz will race in the national bicycle championship later this month. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Cole paces low-scoring British Open field

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP)—Bobby Cole shot a once unthinkable 66 for the second straight day at Carnoustie and led the British Open golf championship with a 204 after an orgy of low scoring—and another record—on Friday's third round.

The assault on Carnoustie has totally a dozen rounds in three days which have broken or equalled Ben Hogan's 22-year record of 68, and Americans' Johnny Miller, Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Hale Irwin joined the merriment Friday to wheel into contention entering Saturday's final round.

Cole, a 27-year-old South African, was 12 under par after 54 holes and one stroke in front of Australian Jack Newton, who broke Cole's one-day course record with a 65.

Close behind were two Americans, Miller at 66-206 and Watson at 69-207.

Carnoustie's 7,065-yard, par-72 course, notoriously difficult in foul weather, was as gentle as a lamb. On yet another windless day, the birdies came in flocks.

"In this kind of weather, I'm going to have to shoot in the 60s again to win," Cole said. "Being in front doesn't mean anything. Anyone within four strokes of me has a good chance."

That group included the heavily favored Nicklaus, Irwin and John Mahaffey, all at 208. Nicklaus shot a third-round 68, Irwin a 69 and Mahaffey a 67.

Also at 208 were Neil Coles of Britain, who had a 67, and Andries Oosthuizen of South Africa with a 70.

One stroke behind Mahaffey's group was Alan Tapie, a second-year pro on the U.S. tour from Newport Beach, Fla. He shot a 67.

Gary Player of South Africa hit into the water for the third time in three rounds. He slumped far back in the field with a total of 219 and lost all hope of retaining his crown.

Sixty-three players with scores of 221

or better went into the fourth round.

Among the large U.S. contingent to make the cut were George Burns, a rookie from Port Washington, N.Y., who turned pro after helping the United States to victory over Britain in the recent Walker Cup. He had a 213.

At 215 were two-time winner Arnold Palmer, Hubert Green, 1973 winner Tom Weiskopf and Danny Edwards.

Meriweather's aim: top NBA rookie

By Jan Wallace
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Joe C. Meriweather says he would like to be Rookie of the Year in the NBA this season.

"That's what I'm going for now. That's my goal," he said in a telephone conversation from Houston Thursday.

Meriweather was drafted by the Houston Rockets last month, and signed a multi-year contract on June 13. "The contract was for a number of years," he said. "I'm very satisfied with it."

Meriweather said he is happy with Houston. "I'm happy to be with the Rockets," he said. "When I was drafted, I didn't have any other particular team in mind, so I'm satisfied to be here."

When asked how he felt about playing professional basketball, Meriweather said, "It's something that I always wanted to do. I think that every guy that plays ball wants to play professionally someday."

Meriweather said Houston coach John Egan was pleased with his performance in rookie camp, which lasted for five days last month. Regular camp for the Rockets will begin the last week in September.

Meriweather said he believes he will be on the starting team this season.

"If I didn't think that, I wouldn't be here," he said, noting that he will be playing forward and center, but "I'll probably be playing more at forward. I really don't care, though," he said. "I just want to play."

IM softball schedule set

Monday's schedule for men's softball games begins with the Bandits and the Turtles on Field 3 at 5:30 p.m. Also at 5:30 the Panthers meet the Lappers on Field 4, My Wonder Boys T.C.B. vs My Wonders II on Field 5, Steady State Economist vs AKL Vultures on Field 6 and College Masters play the Vets Club on Field 7.

Into the final round with 217s were Bill Brask of San Diego; Lon Hinkle of Santee, Calif., and Eddie Pearce of Tampa, Fla.

Lee Trevino, another two-time winner, had 218, while U.S. Open winner Lou Graham and Ray Floyd had 219s. Bill Garret of Phoenix, Ariz., had 220 and John Jacobs of San Diego and Bob Gilder of Corvallis, Ore., each had 221.

This summer, Meriweather said he is lifting weights and playing ball every afternoon with his new Houston teammates. He said he feels good, but wants to gain more strength before the regular season starts in October.

"Pro ball is more physical, and there's more games," he said. "It will be like playing three college seasons in one."

Meriweather said his family has made the adjustment to Houston life. "We like it here," he said, "but it's a big change from Carbondale."