

April 1974

4-2-1974

The Daily Egyptian, April 02, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 2, 1974—Vol. 55, No. 130

Southern Illinois University

Rowe weighing future on trustee board

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Indicted SIU Board of Trustees member Harris Rowe said Monday he will defer a decision on remaining on the board until he talks it out with the other members.

Rowe, 50, of Jacksonville, was one of six men indicted Friday on charges of participating in an alleged kickback scheme. The indictments arose after a two-year investigation conducted by the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Labor and attorneys of the St. Louis Organized Crime Strike Force.

"I'll reserve judgment until I talk it out with the other members," Rowe said. "Nothing has to be done immediately. I would never do anything to embarrass the board or SIU."

Rowe denied the charges made by a federal grand jury that he and his brother, Richard Rowe, paid \$15,000 to obtain Teamsters Union insurance business.

"I never bribed anyone and was never involved in any kickbacks," Rowe said. "I'll just have to prove I'm innocent."

A Peoria Democrat who was named in indictments with Rowe will be off the state payroll temporarily until his case is settled.

That announcement was made Monday in Springfield by Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett.

Howlett said that former state Rep. George L. Saal of Pekin has asked to continue a leave of absence from his job as a \$1,039-a-month administrative assistant in the state Motor Vehicle Division.

Saal took the leave Jan. 31 to run for his old House seat. He lost in the primary.

Saal was indicted Friday by a federal grand jury in Springfield on charges of paying a kickback and conspiracy to pay a kickback in the insurance case.

Rowe said he learned about the indictment on the radio Friday, and said Monday he went to Springfield to obtain a copy of the indictment.

"The shock's over now," he said.

The U.S. Marshal's office said it didn't know why Rowe hadn't received word of it in some other way, he said. "To hear about it on the radio with my wife and little daughter in the car is crude."

Rowe will not attend the board meeting scheduled for April 12 in Edwardsville because of a previous commitment.

"Nothing should be written into it at this time," he said. Rowe said he told board chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. more than a month ago that he would be unable to attend the April meeting because he would be out of the state.

Elliott said Friday the indictment should not hamper Rowe's present duties as a trustee.

"It couldn't possibly have any legal effect on his service on the board," Elliott said. "Harris has been a very valuable board member. I hope it's just not true."

Elliott said he has not been in contact with Rowe and the first time he heard about the indictment was when he read about it in the Daily Egyptian.

James Brown, chief of the boards staff, said his office has been "in the dark" about the situation but he anticipates that soon he will find out enough facts about the matter to come up with a conclusion.

Brown said he could not speak authoritatively about the indictment's legal aspects because his understanding of the process was "pretty vague."

Rowe is named in two counts of conspiracy and two counts of giving kickbacks to suppliers of services to the union welfare funds. He faces a maximum sentence of 16 years in prison and a \$40,000 fine.

Rowe, who is president of the Central National Life Insurance Company, is a former Illinois state representative and currently chairman of the Morgan County Republican Party.

His seven-year term on the SIU Board expires in 1977.



Harris Rowe

3 proposals submitted

Street closing plan accepted by council

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council agreed Monday night to one of three recommendations of the Human Relations Commission that city and campus officials coordinate plans for closing South Illinois Avenue on spring weekends.

The council referred to the Liquor Advisory Board the commission's recommendations that the sale of beer and wine should be permitted on campus and that downtown merchants be prohibited from selling bottled alcoholic beverages during the street closings.

The commission made its recommendation in response to the annual springtime problem of students crowding along South Illinois Avenue.

Elsie Speck, commission chairman, told the council that the commission would be willing to work with the University and the city in planning any street closing.

Ms. Speck said she brought the recommendations before the council to gain its support.

Council members indicated that they favored planned closings of streets but emphasized that the University must also become involved and plan more activities during the spring quarter.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg said she thought "some of the energy should be shared."

Councilman Hans Fischer agreed with the street closings idea and the recommendation that city and campus representatives make the actual plans for the closing. The plans, Fischer pointed out, would have to be approved by the council.

Mayor Neal Eckert, who is also the liquor commissioner, said he was concerned over the suggestion that merchants be prohibited from selling bottled liquor.

Eckert said that would probably mean

the package liquor stores would have to close. He said that would create some problems.

In other action, the council unanimously authorized the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to take legal action to obtain pertinent records and other data from the former board member.

The former board members were dismissed by the council Feb. 18 after they refused to comply with a city ordinance transferring the board's administrative functions to the city manager.

The city is currently involved in a court suit with the former board members. The suit, filed by the members, asks for a declaratory judgement on the validity of the ordinance.

City Attorney John Womick told the council that Rosemary Hawkes, a former board member, sent a letter to Womick refusing to hand over the board's records after the new board requested them. The records are being kept because of the court case, Ms. Hawkes said.

Fischer, in making the motion to allow the new board to take legal action, said, "As far as I'm concerned they're public records and no one person has a right to keep them."

Gus
Bode



Gus says he wants to know if paying kickbacks is a high crime or a misdemeanor.



Bouncing benefit

Alpha Tau Omega president Dave Mennenga, a sophomore engineering major, participates in the fraternity's "Jump for Thumps" marathon at the Newman Center. Proceeds from the event, which will continue through Thursday, are to go to the Illinois branch of the Heart Association. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Fourteen candidates vie for seven board vacancies

Fourteen candidates are campaigning for half of the 14 Jackson County Board seats in Tuesday's election.

The vacancies represent seven seats chosen by lot two years ago to serve two years instead of four. In this and all future elections, board members will be elected for four-year terms.

The newly elected board members will share in the Jackson County Board's responsibility for county policy, overseeing county finances, roads and other public programs and the county nursing home, said Charles Gray, board chairman.

Members elected Tuesday will

receive \$25 per board or committee meeting by virtue of a resolution passed at the last meeting of the board. Pay for the other seven members will remain at \$20 per meeting. The \$25 pay scale will go into effect with the first meeting—on April 10—that new members attend.

List of polling places on page 16.

The candidates seeking election are: District 1: Tross Pierson (D) against Wayne Alstat (R). District 2: Reginald Stearns (D-incumbent) against Bette Ridgeway Hartline (R). District 3: Eugene Chambers (D-incumbent)

(Continued on Page 2)

Bookstore initiates security measures

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Center Bookstore has started a number of programs to protect both the bookstore and its customers from shoplifters.

Thirty coin-operated lockers have been installed for students to store books in while shopping. The lockers open when a dime is deposited, and the dime is returned when books are removed.

Similar lockers are located in the Student Center near the Information Desk. Mike Monroe, assistant manager of the bookstore, said more lockers have been ordered for the bookstore, and should be installed soon.

The bookstore also started a missing item report in the winter quarter to help track down stolen books. Students who have had books stolen can file a report at the bookstore. These reports are checked against books sold back to the bookstore, and any book reported stolen which is returned will be reported to SIU Security Police.

Monroe said stolen books can be traced by the bookstore. The names of all persons selling books back to the bookstore are taken down, and the books they sell are given a transaction number. If the returned book matches with a book reported stolen, the name of the student who returned the book is given to the security police. The book is then given back to the original owner.

Candidates vie for county seats

(Continued From Page 1)

against Pauline Hughes (R).

District 4: Mary Nell Chew (R) against William E. Mehrtens (D). District 5: Frank Bridges (R-incumbent) against Hazel LeFevre. District 6: Sue Casey (D-incumbent) against John Gasaway (R). District 7: J.C. Penn (R-incumbent) against Cleveland Matthews (D).

Any Jackson County registered voter who was eligible to vote in the March 19 primary is eligible to vote in the County Board election, County Clerk Delmar Ward said.

Any person who may have lost his voter's registration certificate should be listed on the voter roster and will be allowed to vote upon presentation of his name and address, Ward said.

Monroe said it is hard to identify a new book, but most used books have some kind of identifying mark which would enable a student to tell if it is his. Monroe suggested students write their initials in or circle a page number of every book to make them easier to identify.

More than 50 missing item reports have been filed since winter quarter, Monroe said, and a number of other students have probably been victimized who haven't made reports.

Members of the Saluki Patrol, working with the Security Police, are now patrolling the bookstore in an attempt to cut down on shoplifting and theft from book drop-off points. Uniformed patrolmen are watching the drop-off points and plainclothes patrolmen are walking the aisles of the store.

This quarter, Monroe added, anyone caught shoplifting will be prosecuted. In the past, he said, student shoplifters were brought before the Student Life office.

Prosecutor says union helped finance murders

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — The special prosecutor in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers Union President W.A. "Tony" Boyle said Monday the assassination of Boyle's union rival was financed by "the sweat and blood of miners."

Special prosecutor Richard Sprague said Boyle "plotted and paid for the murders" of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and 25-year-old daughter.

Chief defense lawyer Charles T. Moses said, "The ultimate issue is simple whether Mr. Boyle was responsible for these deaths. The answer is no."

Both sides presented opening statements to a jury of nine men and three women in a nearly full courtroom. Delaware County Common Pleas Court Judge Francis Catania presided.

The Yablonskis were shot to death at their Clarksville, Pa., home on Dec. 31, 1969, three weeks after Boyle defeated Yablonski in an election for the UMW presidency.

Sprague used a huge map showing six coal-mining states and Washington,



Lock 'em up

Mary Gillhouse, a senior majoring in recreation, stores her books in a new coin operated locker installed in the Student Center Bookstore as part of new security measures against shoplifters. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

D.C., to trace events beginning in June, 1969, when he said Boyle ordered Yablonski killed.

The prosecutor said Boyle's order came less than a month after Yablonski announced his candidacy on May 29, 1969. "He signed his own death warrant by challenging Boyle's UMW leadership," he said.

Sprague said the orders to kill Yablonski went from echelon to echelon to hide the scheme. He said Boyle appropriated \$20,000 in union funds to finance the killing, but at each union level a little was raked off.

He said the money went through a complex procedure of bogus payments and kickbacks involving 23 individual union members and ended up in District 19, which covers Kentucky and Tennessee.

"We will show how a family named Yablonski was murdered," Sprague said. "And you are going to hear from people who actually participated in this assassination, from the actual gunmen who did it."

Baker nixes planned jump to teaching

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John H. Baker, assistant provost, reversed his February decision to return to a teaching slot, and said Monday he will remain in his current job "indefinitely."

"I haven't withdrawn the (reassignment) request completely," Baker said. "I've been asked to hold it in abeyance. . . not an unreasonable request, with the other personnel changes lately."

Baker said Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, asked him to remain on the job, which Baker said involves long-range program planning and development. Baker added he felt the request was also "at the behest" of Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar and the Board of Trustees.

Baker would not confirm he wanted reassignment because of problems in working with former president David R. Derge. But Baker added, "Obviously, some of the problems are no longer there," following Derge's resignation.

"If anybody wants to draw any conclusions from that, they can," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, this is just another (administrative) change," said Baker, veteran of three SIU administrations.

Another factor in staying on at Anthony Hall, Baker said, is the sudden over-crowding of his teaching home, the Department of Government. Derge will begin teaching duties in the department this fall, and Robert McGrath, Dean of Admissions and Records, is also slated to return to a teaching post.

"It's just unfair to have three of us descending on the department at once and create all that confusion," Baker said.

Baker added he looks forward to a positive change in SIU's administrative environment. Hoping the permanent president will do a "different job. . . a better job, hopefully," Baker admitted he was "tired of big hassles every day."

"Maybe the true administrator enjoys the hassles, but I'm enough of an egomaniac that I enjoy teaching," Baker commented. He added his staying in the assistant provost slot would help with administrative continuity, since he has been in Anthony Hall's offices "longer than most people now."

Steps taken to revive campus safety program

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU campus safety program is being "revitalized" to comply with the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA), University Safety Coordinator Oliver Halderson said Monday.

University safety officers held a three-hour safety seminar March 26 to outline a new "monitor" program for spotting unsafe conditions on campus. Under this program, each building or "major area" on campus will be inspected by a University staff member, usually one with regular access to the building or area.

"When the system is complete, we'll have about 35 or 40 people assigned to specific areas," Halderson said. "They'll inspect the area for possible safety violations and report to me every two or three weeks."

Although the OSHA has been in effect for more than a year, enforcement of its standards was left to each state separately. On Nov. 5, 1973, the Illinois plan was approved, and state institutions must now follow federal standards.

Director of Staff and Faculty Benefits Joseph Yusko, head of "risk management," said SIU has never had a "formal" safety program. He said a safety manual has been developed so

the monitors can "comply with the safety officers in their area of responsibility. We're blanketing the whole University with responsibility for safety procedures."

Halderson said the biggest problems for enforcement of standards will be shop classes and laboratories. "You can have safety glasses hanging right near the machine, but that doesn't mean people are going to use them," he said. "But we've been pretty lucky so far. We haven't had any serious accidents."

As a reminder to people working in unsafe areas, campus safety officers had red warning stickers printed to be placed on or near dangerous equipment. The sticker reads: "The demands for the service are never so great that the job cannot be performed safely."

Ray Schlager, housing safety officer and chairman of the campus safety committee, said the 40-page safety manual was started last year and was finished recently. "We needed a training program for safety instruction and guidelines and this will provide it," he said.

Halderson said the revitalized safety program is "off to a good start." "We've had a lot of enthusiasm for it and it should succeed with the constant effort of the University."



Oliver Halderson (center) and Ray Schlager watch as W. Manion Rice places safety reminder on a jig saw in the Communications Building.



Cancer crusade

William Whitson, chairman of the Jackson County Cancer Society, looks on as Mayor Neal Eckert signs a proclamation designating April as Cancer Control Month in Carbondale. In the proclamation Eckert urged residents of the city to support the educational and fund raising efforts of the American Cancer Society. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

Records show Russia sold oil to U.S. during embargo

By Jean Heller
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Russians were shipping quantities of their own petroleum products to the United States at the same time they were publicly encouraging the Arab oil boycott against this country.

U.S. Customs records here show that since the first of the year, four tankers have docked in New York and New Jersey ports carrying Soviet petroleum supplies, including millions of gallons of gasoline.

In Washington, federal officials said they were not surprised to learn of the Russian imports. One State Department official said the imports began long before the Arab boycott and there never was any indication the Soviet Union intended to join the Arab action.

"In fact," the State Department official said, "I don't think the Arabs ever asked the other OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) members to join the boycott."

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7.00 for six months in Jackson and the surrounding counties; \$15.00 per year or \$8.00 per six months within the rest of the United States; \$20.00 per year or \$11.00 for six months for all foreign countries.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Howard R. Long, Editor and Fiscal Officer; Adrian Combs, Business Manager; Edward Horn, Managing Editor; Larry Marshall, Night Editor; John Currier, Advertising Manager; Sharon Walters, Classified Advertising Manager; Jean Carman, Office Manager; Phil Roche, Production Superintendent; Steve Robinson, Asst. Production Superintendent.

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Photographers: Richard Levine, Dennis Makes, Steve Sumner.

Five remain in race for student trustee

By Debby Ratemann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five candidates remain in the race for student trustee following the resignation Monday night of Robert Burke, who withdrew because he plans to transfer from SIU.

Burke announced his resignation at a meeting Monday night of student trustee candidates called by Election Commissioners Ralph Rosynek and Alan Maser to explain rules and procedures for the April 17 and 18 Student Government elections.

The 13 candidates for student body president and nine candidates for vice president were also scheduled to meet with the commissioners later Monday evening.

Student Senate candidates will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of the Student Center for election instructions.

Rosynek exhibited the new computer ballots which will be used for the entire election for the first time. Color-coded ballots for executive and Senate positions will speed up the election. Rosynek said, so tentative results may be known as early as 10:30 or 11 p.m. the last night of the election.

Although one ballot carries spaces for student trustee, president, and vice president, Rosynek said there will be no chance graduate students can vote in more than the trustee election.

"Graduate students will be given specially-coded ballots, so even if they vote for president or vice president, the computer will not read it," Rosynek said.

There is no space for write-in candidates under the list of trustee candidates, but there are write-in spaces for president, vice president and senators, Rosynek said.

"If you're not sure, don't do it," Rosynek told the trustee candidates before he explained campaign regulations. "I don't want to see any of you thrown off the ballot. But if we see blatant violations, we will take your name off the ballot."

Rosynek said any complaints of election violations must be notarized and turned in to the commissioners. The person submitting the complaint will receive "written notice of the commissioners' decision no later than two days after the form is submitted," Rosynek said.

The old rule that candidates cannot publish letters in the Daily Egyptian within one week before the election has been thrown out, Rosynek said. "Any candidate can submit a letter right up to and including election day," he said.

Rosynek said trustee candidates cannot spend more than \$100 on their campaigns. Candidates for president and vice president are limited to \$50, while senate candidates can spend \$25.

"Political parties can spend \$25 per candidate," Rosynek said, "including write-in candidates if they are listed on party posters or ads."

Six political parties have submitted

slates for president and vice president. They are, in order of president and vice president:

Socialist Student Alliance: Mark Harris and Larry Roth; Alternative Party: T.C. Coltingham and Gary Jacquet; Tea Party Now: Dennis Sullivan and Robert Seely; Unity Party: Terry Mullins and Charles Ward; Action Party: William Wesely and Alan Jacobson; Reform Party: Jeff Lohrmann and John Sheridan.

Independent candidates for president are: Scott Wallin, Monroe Smith, Donald Kotz, Garry Barker, Jess Lopez, John Chancey and Michael Olson.

Vice president candidates running as independents are: Marc Kamm, Harry Yaseen and Richard Riggio.

Other trustee candidates are Matthew Rich, Nancy Buffum, Ron Adams, St-ve Nuckles and Kathy Jones.

Rosynek said only one activity has been scheduled for candidates other than trustee candidates. "Presidential candidates have been invited to speak on a live talk show on campus radio station WDBB the evening of April 10," Rosynek said.

Trustee candidates have several activities scheduled. The first will be a WDBB talk show April 9 at 9 p.m. Trustee candidates will also be on WTAO radio's talkshow "Tea With Don", at 9:30 a.m. April 15.

A press conference for trustee candidates will begin at 7:30 p.m. April 11. Each candidate will be allowed five minutes to speak and then the conference will be open to questions from the audience. All students are invited to attend and ask questions, Rosynek said.

Rosynek said talking to classes about campaign platforms is entirely within the election rules.

Ring suspected in two art thefts

CHICAGO (AP) — Art gallery operators said Monday they believe a professional group of art thieves was responsible for the theft of two valuable Rembrandt etchings within a week.

"We feel we may be the subject of a ring, or even a steal-to-order group," said Larry Carroll, assistant manager of the Merrill Chase gallery in Oak Brook, a western suburb of Chicago.

Saturday, Carroll reported the theft of the etching, "Christ at Ammaus," valued at \$6,000.

Another Rembrandt etching, "Samuel Menasseh Ben Israel," was reported stolen March 24 from a Merrill Chase gallery in Vernon Hills, a northern suburb. The manager, Ken Behm, valued the artwork at \$3,000.

Both managers said the etchings were taken when the galleries were open for business.

Behm said he believed the theft of the etching from his gallery was done by professionals commissioned to obtain that particular etching.

In the case of some of the imports, he added, "the same ships that took over our wheat brought back their oil."

A Federal Energy Office official in Washington said he too would have been surprised if the Russians had joined the embargo. "I think the Russians want to make a buck, too," he said.

The gasoline imports alone totaled more than 15.5 million gallons, enough to fuel 23,250 average cars for a year.

A few shipments from the Soviet Union last year arrived in Russian flag ships, although the ships were not manned by Russian crews, a State Department official said. But most of the shipments of gasoline, kerosene and heating oil came in American or Greek ships.

During February and March, when the Arab oil ministers were meeting to discuss lifting their embargo against the United States, Soviet radio broadcasts and the Soviet press urged the ministers to continue their cutoff.

State Department officials in Washington were reported to believe at the time that the Russians were simply trying to reiterate their interest and influence in Middle East affairs.

The Arab boycott was lifted March 18.

Eyebrows rise with costs

Gasoline price gaps fuel suspicion

By Jeffrey D. Alderman
Associated Press Writer

Most Americans are paying between 50 and 60 cents a gallon for gasoline these days, but the prices they pay vary

widely even within a single community.

A 50-state Associated Press survey found the lowest price was 41.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline at a cut-rate station in Kansas City. The highest was

67.4 for premium in Juneau, Alaska, where most people are paying over 60 cents for regular.

Regional differences in gasoline price are not surprising. State gasoline taxes vary widely, as do the costs of shipping gasoline from one place to another.

But wide differences within a single community have begun to puzzle motorists already suspicious about the causes of this winter's gasoline shortage.

Example: in Atlanta, Ga., you can go to a Texaco station and pay 54.9 cents a gallon for regular, but at an Exxon station it's only 45.4.

In Louisville, Ky., Standard is selling regular at 52.9, but Marathon is at 57.3 and Gulf at 55.2.

The weather:

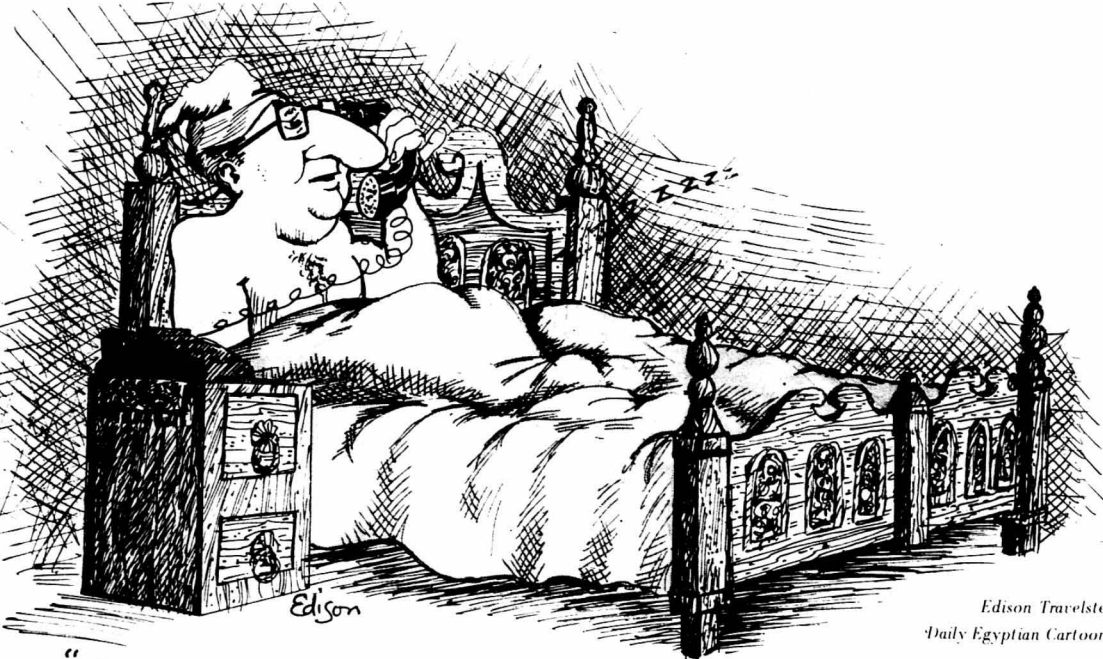
Partly cloudy, cooler

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and cooler with the high temperature in the low to middle 60s. Precipitation probabilities will be decreasing to 30 per cent by morning. The wind will be from the west to northwest at 8-17 mph. Relative humidity will be 85 per cent.

Tuesday night: Fair and mild with the low temperature in the middle to upper 50s. Precipitation probabilities will be holding at 30 per cent.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warm with the high around 75 degrees.

Monday's high on campus: 80, 2 p.m., low: 65, 6 a.m.
(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)



Edison Travelstead
Daily Egyptian Cartoonist

"Richard, in the name of God, please don't 'phone and vake her again!"

Editorials

Big budget for foreign imports

Anyone sold on the idea that SIU athletics is surviving on a minimal subsistence should take a gander at the 1974 track and field roster. What SIU track coaches have purchased from abroad in the line of leaping long jumpers and distance runners alone may well have contributed to last year's trade deficit.

No one seems to know just exactly how much is sunk into the athletic import business per year. Officials in the scholarship and grant office say scholarship monies go through them, but say the athletic department handles the budget. The athletic department told this writer Richard Mager's Development and Services Department takes care of the books. Yet, Mager's secretary said only Doug Weaver, athletic director, or his office, would know for sure.

Weaver is never in, but his assistants say it all comes out of different kitties, which one can be sure is true.

"Of course it's all closely regulated by the NCAA from which much of the money comes," we're told. Yet, one can be sure that the indentals involved in securing every bean bag thrower in a bed sheet that walks out of a plane at the airport is substantial. And for the sake of "internationalism" nothing is too good.

Full athletic recruitment scholarships include full tuition, fees, housing meals, and \$15 per month in expense money. NCAA rules state a student must "show progress" in his school work to maintain the scholarships and goodies that go with it. Yet, an athletic coach seldom knocks a runner out of the lineup, so they must all be scholars.

Athletic recruitment is commonplace and no one will argue that it isn't. Phil Robbins and Obed Gardiner, SIU tracksters, weren't just sitting under a palm tree in the Bahamas one day and decided to go to SIU.

And you can bet that SIU's distance runner from

Derry, North Ireland; the one from Trois Rivieres, Quebec; the long jumper from Watson, Australia; or even those from Newport, R.I.; Miami, Fla.; or Memphis, Tenn. didn't hear about SIU on the radio. And, that's alright.

Yet, when this making for an intramural Olympiad which the athletic department holds so near and dear undermines the efforts and the rights of those who this university was founded for, and one considers the sums of money that are poured into this import project annually, there is a cause for concern.

Coaches seem inclined to believe that the further away they find an athlete comes from and the more exotic his place of birth, the more he'll contribute to a team's status, ego and trophy case.

And, in the spirit of everything that is done at SIU—when the money is "free" and the pit is bottomless—the further out academically and athletically it is allowed to reach, the thinner the crust that is supposed to be keeping the flavor in the fruit of the pie.

John H. Croessman
Student Writer

Letters

Finest young people

To the Daily Egyptian:

After a week with SIU students on holiday on Daytona Beach I've emerged a bit weary from the bus trip but totally convinced we have about the finest young people anywhere well equipped to take over the running of the U.S. and, if need be, the world.

We hear a lot of negative things about our youth, let me tell you the positive. The leader John (I still don't know his last name or major) organized and ran the show with finesse Henry Kissinger could envy. The usual and unusual problems occurred: going almost to Chester on route 3 instead of 57 from Cairo at the tail end in early morning hours when all were eager to get home, two run over by a motorcycle on the beach, an epileptic seizure en route, bitching, but even the bus drivers complimented the students for their behavior as compared with, say, University of Illinois students the previous week who were drunk and disorderly before their buses reached Nashville.

Daytona Beach in spring is an experience.

Jennie M. Harper
Professor, Food and Nutrition

The making of a precedent

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

News Item: The President's chief lawyer denied Mr. Nixon had violated the law against withholding knowledge of a felony—even though he failed to tell law enforcement officers that hush money was paid to the Watergate burglars.

"The President is the chief law enforcement officer in the country," said attorney James D. St. Clair.

Therefore, the President fulfilled the law's requirements, St. Clair implied, by reporting knowledge of the felony to himself.

The question we must face tonight, my fellow Americans, is what steps we shall take in this emergency. Our Constitution, I am glad to be able to report to you, makes on thing perfectly clear. Upon impeachment and conviction, the President—and let me read this to you verbatim—"shall be removed from office."

Now that is the law and, as you know, I have sworn, rightly or wrongly, to uphold the law.

I therefore immediately conferred with myself in my capacity as Chief Law Enforcement Officer on how best to remove myself from this office.

The Chief Law Enforcement Officer advised me that I can be removed bodily either by Federal marshals or U.S. troops—but unfortunately, Federal marshals have received no training whatsoever in Presidential removal.

I immediately called upon the Commander in Chief, which is also myself, to order a contingency force of American troops to remove me from office. However, the Commander in Chief, I think rightly, strongly urged against such a course on the grounds that a

display of military might at this critical point would only tend to inflame the crisis rather than relieve it.

I again searched through the Constitution. I found that I may be removed because of physical or mental incapacity. Here, I hoped, might lie a way out of this dilemma.

As Chief Medical Officer, I subjected myself to a rigorous physical examination. As Chief Director of Mental Health in this great land of ours, I put myself through exhaustive psychological testing. I passed—and let me be perfectly candid about this—both tests with flying colors.

One alternative remained. I called upon myself as Chief Executive Officer to carefully and painstakingly review the case against me and render, insofar as humanly possible, a fair and impartial verdict.

The Chief Executive Officer, at my bidding, has done precisely this. And I am happy to report to you tonight that the crisis over my removal from office has been at last resolved. I have been granted, I am proud to say, Executive Clemency.

+++

There will be those, my fellow Americans, who will undoubtedly attempt to subvert steps I have taken to uphold the Constitution in this national emergency.

I have therefore asked the Commander in Chief to deploy troops around Capitol Hill to preserve our cherished Constitution. I have every reason to believe the Commander in Chief will cooperate fully with me in this hour of national peril. And I expect every decent American will do likewise, God willing.

Thank you and good night.

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

The State of the humanities

How long will the decline continue?

By David O. Edeani

Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Nine years after the beginning of the federal government's attempt to head off the decline of the humanities into relative obscurity, doubt persists in the minds of many observers, including humanists themselves, whether humanism can regain a place of pre-eminence in the world of higher education and in society in general.

Before the 19th century, the idea of the university was synonymous with humanistic studies. But today, the modern university has developed to a point where the disciplines traditionally known as the humanities are nearly being displaced by the ever-blooming natural and biological sciences, even by the energetic social sciences. As a matter of fact, steadily declining student interest in the humanistic disciplines has reached a stage where critics within and without see the humanities in real trouble. When the 104 faculty members were terminated here in December, one of the commonest observations of most commentators on campus was that the humanities were being subtly eliminated; since a large proportion of the terminations was made in the humanities, especially in English and Foreign Languages.

To find out the current status of the humanities at SIU-C, the Daily Egyptian sounded out faculty opinion, talking with people in the humanities departments, as well as those in other areas.

What disciplines make up the humanities? There is no generally accepted definition of the humanities yet, and none may be formulated. The reason is that there is always an ongoing debate over which disciplines belong and which do not belong, to the humanities. A typical example is History which many observers believe is a humanistic discipline although many of its adherents argue strongly that it is really a social science. The American Council of Learned Societies has defined the humanities as: "the languages and literature, philosophies and religions, history and the arts, and the associated techniques—and the humanistic elements in the social sciences." And Federal Public Law 89-209, which created the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1965, defines the term as: "language, both modern and classical; linguistics; literature; history; jurisprudence; philosophy; archaeology; comparative religion; ethics; the history, criticism, and practice of the arts; those aspects of the social sciences which have humanistic content and employ humanistic method; and the study and application of the humanities to the current conditions of national life."

A recurring criticism of the "post industrial society" is that the computer, with its much maligned punchcard and pervasive influence in automating virtually every aspect of social life, thereby seriously dehumanizing people's lives and slowly contributing to the displacement of humanistic values with the purely materialistic variety.

But George K. Plochmann, professor of philosophy, does not believe that the advent of the computer is a reasonable explanation for the waning popularity of the humanities. Rather, he thinks that as far as SIU in concerned, the development of General Studies and the end of the draft contributed a great deal to the decline.

Plochmann, who was chairman of an interdisciplinary committee that planned and supervised a humanities program at SIU-C between 1962 and 1972, said the program was composed of

literature, music, theater, visual art and philosophy and attracted lots of students from various departments. But as the General Studies program, which was begun 1961, continued to be developed and expanded, and as the draft was eliminated, enrollments in the humanities courses began to fizzle rapidly. "It was really depressing," he reflected, "and the next thing we knew was that the program would be abandoned. That was how it came to an end; I suppose, since some of the courses being taught under the program were already included in the General Studies."

Plochmann also blamed the attitude of people in the natural and biological sciences for the problems of the humanities. He felt that they have always been skeptical about the role and usefulness of the humanities. "As a good example of the scientists' attitude," Plochmann said, "the deans of the medical schools often say that they really want people with good background in the humanities, but when they come to set the requirements for admission they insist on physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, and so forth, and ignore those applicants who do not have much of these courses. And they do not give those already admitted any encouragement to take humanities courses."

But Dr. Plochmann by no means restricts his explanation to forces within academia. He felt the condition of life in larger society is an equally important cause. "The problem outside the university," he explained, "is that we do not have great geniuses in the humanities that can command national and international prestige as do the other disciplines. We have many good artists, novelists, and composers, but you cannot begin to compare their influence with that of scores of the great names in science, those towering figures, whose tremendous influence has firmly established the prestige of science in our society and in the world generally." Plochmann said. "This is not to say," he added, "that the humanities are any less important than the sciences, nor that they will not survive their present trying period. I have a feeling that the humanities will come to regain their place in our society. For example, foreign languages always bloom when we have a good balance of trade and when our international transactions are good. It is because our balance of trade is not as good at the moment as it used to be that the foreign languages are not attracting the amount of interest they used to attract. There is great strength in the arts and the social sciences, and the present effort to revive interest in the humanities is because of the hard campaign of people in these disciplines to revive it."

"There has been a drop-off nationally in enrollments in the humanities," said history Department Chairman M. Browning Carrott, "and the decline is probably more severe in the humanities than in most other areas. But courses in the humanities are still necessary for a complete education of the whole man. Even for people in the hard sciences, the humanities are still necessary for a well rounded personality. No matter how high one's office or position in life, knowledge of the humanities is essential for an understanding and appreciation of the cultural values of society."

Carrott also does not believe that there is any one reason accounting for the rapid decline in enrollments in the humanities. And he mentioned a number of developments which he thought

definitely contributed to the drop-off. Prominent among these are the general decline in college applicants nationally and the growing emphasis on quantification in education, where the humanities are particularly more deficient than other fields of learning.

"When everything is reduced into computer cards," Carrott pointed out, "human life becomes much more impersonalized, and this affects society's values. The computer is good for gathering and analyzing data, but when too much inference is made with the aid of the computer, some of those aspects of social life that are not readily quantifiable can be adversely affected." He said though that "historians are now becoming more sophisticated in their ability to predict," as do scientists, "but you cannot be too exact when you are talking of human beings."

In the view of Theater Department Chairman Archibald McLeod the difficulty of the humanities is in large measure the handiwork of those in authority, particularly on the campuses. "It's pretty obvious," he said, "that the humanities are being neglected. You don't have to take the languages as a requirement for the Ph.D any more, for example. And you are pretty free to take any of the other humanities courses or ignore them. Previously, these courses used to be required. But now they are being steadily de-emphasized. Whether this attitude is a sign of the decline of the humanities, I don't know. But I do know that there is a systematic decline in the requirements for the study of the humanities in schools these days."

"A lot of people pay lip-service to the humanities. They say, 'we want this humanities course and that to be taught. We want this theater company and that.' But when they are asked to take part in a play or send their kids to an art school, they begin to back out. Of course, the humanities have no utilitarian value of the kind that other disciplines have. You can't make a living by going to see a play. And since this is basically a materialistic society, people tend to pay more attention to and place emphasis on material things."

McLeod thought that the problem might have stemmed internally from the nature of the humanities themselves. "If people don't want the humanities," he said, "it may be that there is something wrong with the humanities. This is a great social catastrophe. It seems that other things are supplying the needs that the theater, for instance, once supplied. The decline here is a decline in the popular entertainment aspect of the theater. Most of us are becoming highly visually oriented—and the movies are particularly good in visual scenery, much more than the theater is. This is a by-product of the tremendous development of the motion picture and the television film in recent years." But he believes nevertheless that the theater has by no means lost its appeal as a result of these developments. "This revolution of course does not mean that the theater as we know it today is dying out," McLeod quickly pointed out. "The serious theater is still going strong as an elitist entertainment. The only problem with it is that it's too expensive to produce and equally too expensive to enjoy by the average person."

"One has to admit that several of the theater, dance and art companies are surviving because of government intervention to preserve the national heritage. The federal government is

really pouring lots of money into them. But when something is so weak that it's being supported by the government, then it's really in pretty bad shape. That means that it's not paying its way. I think, though, that we are on the verge of a renaissance of the humanities. Evidence of this is seen in this great effort now being made by the federal government, the state government, the foundations, the business organizations, the universities and prominent individuals, to revitalize the humanities. I don't think this effort will go for nothing. The quality of entertainment needs of our society is growing much higher, too. All of these, I believe, will contribute to restore the humanities to their proper place in our society."

Henry D. Piper, professor of American Literature in the English Department, who is a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities' Fellowships Panel, said "the problem today is that students no longer want the humanities courses which they used to be attracted to. This is because they associate with unnecessary restrictions. Their immediate concern is getting an education and earning a living, and they think, quite erroneously of course, that studying the humanities isn't going to give them the jobs they'll need."

"What we are trying to do," Piper explained, "is to see a greatly revitalized humanities program which is going to capture the changed interests of students and faculty, people generally. Sticking to the old ways of planning and teaching the humanities won't do," he said. "We've got to come up with new courses and new programs that will attract students, otherwise we'll go the way that the Classics did. We cannot afford to allow that to happen."

Piper said he is now in the process of helping to plan "such a program that will be relevant to the changing needs of students and of society generally." In his view, "the humanities are something you cannot kill; you have to constantly re-define and revitalize them in terms of their roles in our society. The humanities are now in the process of soul-searching, and they will emerge from the process much stronger. They are important to the extent that they are helping the individual to fulfill himself as an active social being. "In the West," Piper said, "the individual thinks of himself as having been able to fulfill himself if he can see that he has improved his individual situation. But in the East, the reverse is the case—the individual knows that he has been able to fulfill himself when he has contributed to the established whole."

Piper felt that "every discipline has its own history, its own language, and so, we have to get out of our narrow perspectives and recognize that we all have a stake in the survival and flourishing of the humanities."

Piper, who has been on the Humanities Fellowships Panel for three years, running, said a number of scholars at SIU-C have won the awards, which usually fund some significant aspects of studies and research in various fields of learning. Among the winners are: Byron M. Razis, associate professor of English, who received the award in 1971-1972 for work in Comparative Literature; Professor Paul A. Schilpp of Philosophy Department, who has been supported in the building of his "Library of Living Philosophers;" and Professor Herbert P.J. Marshall of Theater Department, who received a grant for his research on the Russian Cinema.

Social scientist to present conference on mathematics

Social scientists at SIU and across the nation may discover for themselves that mathematics and numbers may be the "in" thing in the pursuit of their respective disciplines during a conference scheduled for April 22-23, on campus.

The speakers, distinguished and prolific writers in their field, will relate the uses of mathematical concepts and quantitative methods to the study of individuals and societies.

They are Samuel Goldberg, professor of mathematics at Oberlin College, Ohio; Robert Fogel, F.W. Taussig Research Professor and expert in economics and history at Harvard University (on leave from the University of Chicago); Paul F. Lazarsfeld, renowned sociologist from the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University; Paul Stanley Peters, Jr., professor of linguistics at the Institute for Ad-

vanced Study at Princeton University; William Riker, Fairchild Distinguished Scholar and expert in political science from the Division of the Humanities and Social Sciences at the California Institute of Technology (on leave from the University of Rochester); and Patrick Suppes, distinguished psychology professor from the Institute for Mathematical Studies in the Social Sciences at Stanford University.

The schedule (name of speaker in parentheses following title of paper to be presented): April 22—9:10:30 a.m., "Mathematics and the Social Sciences" (Goldberg); 10:50-12:10 p.m., "Is Politics a Game?" (Riker); 1:30-2:58 p.m., "The Limits of Mathematical Methods in the Study of History" (Fogel); 3:10-4:30 p.m., "Can Psychological Theories of Learning be Applied to Computers?" (Suppes).

April 23—9:10:30 a.m., "A Logical Analysis of Presupposition and Assertion" (Peters); 10:40-noon, "The Causal Analysis of Survey Data" (Lazarsfeld); noon-12:30 p.m., keynote address by Goldberg.

All sessions will be held at the Student Center Auditorium. All speakers will be present at all sessions and during breaks to encourage informal contact and discourse with participants.

The conference is free and open to the public. It is being sponsored by a grant from the President's Academic Excellence Fund, the SIU Graduate School, and the Division of Continuing Education.

Cycle ticketing begins when traffic increases

University police will issue written tickets to bicyclists who break Illinois and University bike regulations once heavy bike traffic begins, said Virgil Trummer, assistant security chief.

"When it (bike traffic) becomes a specific problem we will start heavier enforcement," Trummer said.

Up until the present security police have been issuing tickets only to those bicyclists who have been caught riding their two-wheelers without registration plates.

The impoundment procedure has been limited. Bikes will be impounded if they are blocking an entrance or exit, or some other emergency area, or if an unregistered cycle owner is caught riding and cannot prove ownership.

Trummer said once bike traffic gets heavy security police and the student volunteer organization the Saluki Patrol will be issuing moving violations. The Saluki volunteers have been aiding the Security Office with registration.

Carbondale police have been issuing tickets for unregistered

bikes and for bike owners breaking any other rules since February.

Bikes can still be registered at the Security Office on campus, the parking section at Washington Square and the Police Community Services Center, 312 S. Illinois Ave. during regular business hours.

Advisement time set for Education

Advisement appointments for the students in the College of Education can be picked up beginning Wednesday in the Wham building outside room 110.

Seniors and juniors may pick up appointments on Wednesday and sophomores and freshmen may receive appointments on Thursday.

Students, eligible for self-advisement, may self-advice during the week of April 8-12 by coming to room 108 Wham.

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SIU ARENA



More than 500 persons view dedication of Hayes Center

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale residents have a right "to be proud" of the new Earma C. Hayes Center, but "should not be satisfied with its mere presence," Woodrin Kee said Saturday.

Kee, assistant administrator of Community Development for Housing and Urban Development (HUD), speaking at the dedication of the center, challenged Carbondale residents to "pick up the torch" and make the center "responsive to your needs."

Constructed at a cost of \$792,000, the center is located at 441 E. Willow St. and is the new home of the Carbondale Model Cities Program.

In addition, the center will house offices for day care services, medical and dental programs, senior citizen programs, as well as a branch of the Illinois State Employment Service.

The center is named after one of the organizers of the Carbondale Model Cities Program. Ms. Hayes died in January 1972.

Assisting in the dedication were Frank Kirk, director of the Illinois Department of Local Government; Mayor Neal Eckert; City Manager Carroll Fry; and Carbondale Model Cities Director Robert Stalls.

Kirk called the center a "shell," and said "people make it work." He

noted his travels throughout the country and concluded, "Carbondale is a remarkable community. The people," Kirk said, "make the difference."

A plaque for outstanding service was presented to Stalls, who according to Kirk, "tried to improve the quality of life for Carbondale residents."

Other guests included Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar; Vice President for Development and Service T. Richard Mager; and Stanley

Smith, dean of SIU's School of Human Resources.

Said Mager, "I'm proud of the University's involvement in making the center a reality."

Smith said the center was symbolic of the combined efforts of city and federal governments along with SIU and Carbondale residents "to improve life for humans."

The dedication, preceded by a flag-raising ceremony in which the SIU Air Force ROTC took part, was attended by more than 500 persons.

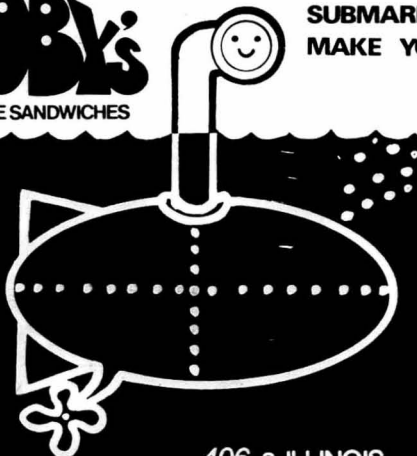
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Seminar slated

The graduate student-faculty seminar will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, in General Classrooms 109. Stephen Buser and Robert Vogel will discuss "Inflation, Financial Repression and Capital Formation in Latin America."

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Special Spring Quarter Rush Hours:

Thursday March 28

8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Friday March 29

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday March 30

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday April 1

8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Tuesday April 2

8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Wednesday April 3 Regular hours resume

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LOOK FOR SPECIAL SALE ITEMS

Positions open for engineers, accountants

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Services for the week of April 8. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

April 8

Factory Mutual Engineering Association, Chicago: Consultant Engineers in the field of Industrial Loss Prevention. Requires Engineering (all options). Engineering Technology (all specializations).

April 9

Burroughs Corporation, St. Louis: Territory Manager: Business forms and supplies, accounting systems to medium and large financial institutions. Requires Business Administration graduates with heavy accounting background.

Glass and Shuffett — CPA's, Centralia: Staff Accountant: Work under supervision on audits and various income and estate tax matters. Territory covered approximately 100 miles radius of Centralia. Generally return to home base every night, although some

limited travel required. Salary range \$9,500 to \$10,500, depending on school grades and subjects covered, age, marital status and results of AICPA test. Expect ability to progress to unsupervised status within two years. Partnership possibilities. Majors: Accounting or Business Administration.

State of Illinois — Office of Secretary of State, Springfield: Desirous of recruiting several recent college graduates to fill trainee positions beginning in July, 1974. Each candidate shall have had a successful educational career, be in the upper quartile of his or her class, and have a strong inclination for a career in the public service. With the exception of one trainee position requiring a degree in accounting, these positions may be filled with candidates from any major field. For a period of one year, trainees will be engaged in a variety of work and learning assignments in a major functional area of the office. Upon successful completion of the training period, trainees will receive permanent assignments paralleled with their abilities.

Consolidation Coal Company, Coffey: Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Technology majors.

Bell and Howell Company, Chicago: Manufacturing Engineers (manufacturing and design engineering). Majors: Technology

(all specialization), Engineering (all options).

April 10

Bell and Howell Company, Chicago: Refer to Tuesday, April 9 date.

Montgomery Ward and Company, Chicago: Montgomery Ward is seeking young college graduates, both male and female, to enter into a structured 32 week training program leading to positions in Retail Store Management. Our opportunities are in retail stores

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Illinois Department of Transportation, Springfield: Seeking Civil Engineers for highway construction, design, planning, and water improvement. Requires Civil Engineering Technology graduates (B.S.).

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Six killed in Belfast; weekend violence ends

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Guerrillas attacked a British army post Monday and wounded two soldiers after a weekend of violence that left six persons dead and three towns scarred by bombs. Britain's administrator for the war-torn province told the House of Commons in London the Irish Republican Army may be launching "a spring offensive to bomb themselves to the conference table."

But he hinted that the British government will not consider negotiating with the IRA, which wants to oust British rule from the province.

Weekend fires cause damage to barn, vehicle

Two Carbondale fires caused an estimated \$8,000 in damages this past weekend, Carbondale fire department officials reported Monday.

A barn fire caused an estimated \$5,000 damage shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday at Rt. 8, fire officials said. There was an estimated \$3,000 damage to the building and another \$2,000 to the contents of the building.

The building was owned by J.W. Rendleman. Cause of the blaze is unknown, fire officials said.

A vehicle fire caused an estimated \$3,000 damage at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, fire officials said.

A faulty carburetor has been pinpointed as the cause of the fire. The vehicle was owned by Robert Klemp, a student, of 319 E. Freeman St.

"We will talk to those who act politically because that is what this house is in business for," Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees said. He added that terrorist organizations will "not deflect the government from political decisions."

In the attack on the army post in Londonderry, "small arms fire, mortar bombs and possibly rockets were used," an army officer said. "It was all over quite quickly."

In Belfast, troops and police joined forces in the biggest security operation in nearly two years, sealing off an entire Roman Catholic section and checking every house.

An army spokesman said the search resulted in "a considerable haul" of weapons and explosives. The security forces also received "a huge amount of information" from the area's residents, he said.

The district searched, known as the market area, is a tightly packed maze of small terrace houses near the center of Belfast. It is a center of IRA activity and has seen its share of the sectarian bloodshed which has cost Northern Ireland nearly 1,000 dead in the last five years.

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FCC sets June hearings

Press-broadcast ties revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—According to a study cited by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, 476 broadcast stations-97 of them TV-are in common ownership with newspapers in whose markets they operate.

The study was made three years ago and hasn't been updated, according to an ANPA spokeswoman. But the Federal Communications Commission, which five years ago first proposed rules on how many stations any firm can own in a single market, will take another whack at it in mid-June. And what they do could markedly affect newspaper-broadcast combinations.

The FCC's June hearings on broadcast ownership were scheduled after the Justice

Department's antitrust division petitioned the agency in a case involving newspaper-broadcast ties for the fourth time this year.

The four petitions all ask that license renewals be denied in St. Louis, Des Moines and Minneapolis for radio-TV stations in which four newspaper publishing firms have a financial interest.

Justice officials say the petitions aim at preventing excessive economic concentration in local advertising revenues and at promoting greater diversity of local news outlets in individual markets.

The actions sent shock waves through the broadcast industry, but did they prompt the FCC's new round of ownership hearings?

"I don't know that you could say it's like night follows day," said the FCC's general counsel, John W. Pettit, in an interview before he left the FCC this week to go into private practice.

"I think it certainly causes us to focus on the problem again," he said. "Frankly, there's sort of a feeling around here...that we ought to fish or cut bait on this."

Justice officials emphatically deny suggestions the sudden burst of petitions to deny—three in January, one this month—were politically motivated.

A spokesman said the department simply grew impatient waiting for the FCC to act on proposed local broadcast ownership rules and "we

finally felt impelled to go ahead and challenge the licenses on a case-by-case basis."

He didn't rule out the possibility more petitions would be filed in coming weeks and months.

To date, the FCC only has barred the purchase by a single person or firm of a television and AM-FM radio station combination in the same market.

According to Pettit, a "grandfather" clause in the rule means it doesn't affect three-in-a-market combinations that existed before the rule was passed by the FCC. "But you couldn't start out to acquire such a combination now," he said.

Even if nothing comes of the new FCC hearings—and industry officials don't expect that to happen—a broadcast license bill the House Commerce Committee passed last week could make some form of FCC action on the concentration-of-media question mandatory.

Linguistics talks scheduled for end of the week

W. Freeman Twaddell, professor emeritus of German and linguistics at Brown University, will speak on "What is Linguistics?" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Twaddell, past president of the Linguistic Society of America, holds degrees from both Duke and Harvard. He will also speak on "The Case of the Kidnaped Goths" at the Linguistics Luncheon at noon Friday in the Student Center.

Twaddell's visit is being sponsored by the departments of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Linguistics, Speech and Speech Pathology and Audiology.

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Acting auditions for summer jobs set for Thursday

Auditions for students interested in summer acting jobs will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

The Camelot Playhouse of Midland, Mich., will be auditioning students for its Summer Repertory Company. Students should be prepared to present a two-minute dramatic monologue and two songs, one ballad and one up-beat.

The playhouse, a non-equity professional dinner theater, will produce "Cabaret," "Plaza Suite," "The Fantastics," "Streets of New York," "Don't Drink the Water" and "Arsenic and Old Lace," during the summer.

LA 303 series set Wednesday

A preliminary meeting for the lecture series course LA303 "The Role of Humanities in a Changing Society" will be held at 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Lawson 131.

The faculty sponsoring the course, Professors Barton, Gobert, and Sanders will discuss various activities of the course.

Students registered for LA 303, Sections I and II, are asked to attend. If unable to attend, an appointment should be made with one of the three sponsors.

Proficiency exam set for Saturday in music course

The proficiency examination for Fundamentals of Music, Music 200, will be given Saturday. The exam will be given in the Old Baptist Foundation building, room 201, at 10 a.m.

The exam will include a written section based on the music terminology and fundamentals of notation, including scale and chord construction. A practical examination demonstrating key board facility will be included.

Additional information may be obtained from Ms. Jenkins in the Advisement Office, Elementary Education, Wham 110 or Elza Daugherty in the School of Music, Old Baptist Foundation 103.

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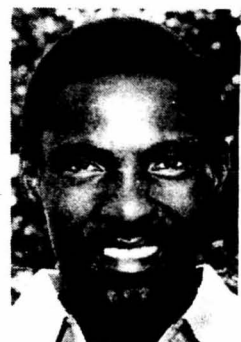
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SIU ARENA



World's Environmental Fair lacks conservation exhibits

By John Kuglin
Associated Press Writer
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Expo '74, billed as the World's Environmental Fair, lacks a single exhibit by a national conservation group.

Some ecologists said the cost would be prohibitive. Others cite environmental reasons or complain about its commercialism.

Expo opens on May 4 with 11 nations, three states, two Canadian provinces, eight industries and the United States Bureau of Reclamation among the 43 exhibitors.

Exhibits will be built around the theme: "Towards tomorrow's fresh new environment." The fair, sanctioned by the Bureau of International Expositions, will be held on a 100-acre site along the Spokane River.

Spokesmen for Friends of the Earth say they can't afford the \$750,000 Expo officials told them an exhibit would cost. Space alone,

without interior work, costs \$20 a square foot, Expo officials say.

"No environmental group can come up with that kind of money," said Friends' official Natalie Roberts in San Francisco.

"There's a good reason why the Sierra Club isn't exhibiting at Expo," said Dr. Thatcher Hubbard of the Spokane chapter. "Most of the

environmental groups are opposed to Expo. We call it ecophoney."

"This is a trade fair put on by a bunch of merchants to increase profits. It's a commercial enterprise and we abhor it," he said.

Expo General Manager Peter Spurney said environmental groups were welcome to exhibit, "but we can't subsidize them."

"The regulations are very specific. We can't treat Russia one way and someone else another way," Spurney said.

The Spokane Chapter of Zero Population Growth is distributing "Explosion '74" bumper stickers.

Ernest McGoran, president of the chapter, said population growth stimulated by the six-month-long fair could lead to a "substantial degradation of the equality of life."

An estimated five million people are expected to visit Expo '74 fair officials say.

"Sure we can be criticized for bringing all these people here, but look at all the trees we have planted, trees generating fresh oxygen," Expo's Spurney said.

Veterans office urges students to seek benefits

Veterans or other students wishing to receive benefits under the GI Bill for summer quarter 1974 should present proof of registration to SIU Veterans Certification Office as soon as possible, according to Lyle Williams, coordinator of Veterans Benefits and Certification.

Every veteran planning to draw benefits during summer quarter must present a completed Course Request Form even if originally certified for the entire school year, including summer quarter, Williams said. Current certifications will be terminated June 11, 1974, he explained.

Because of a three- to six-week lag required for Veterans Administration to process the applications, Williams urged veterans to present proof of pre-registration by April 19, and no later than May 1, to insure uninterrupted payments.

To qualify for full-time student status and payments veterans are required to enroll for eight or more class hours.

Veterans Certification Office is located in the Student Work and Financial Assistance Annex at Washington Square, 615 S. Washington Ave.

Women's group sets first meeting

A supportive consciousness-raising group for women in psychology, guidance, counseling and related fields will hold an initial meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in Room 226, Life Science II.

Psychology graduate student Laura Brown said the group will be "a place to share ideas about feminist and non-sexist research and therapy."

For further information, call Ms. Brown at 536-2301. Anyone attending Thursday's meeting may bring their lunch.

Hillel to show exorcism film on Wednesday

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor a film dealing with Jewish exorcism Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

"The Dybbuk," which is based on a Yiddish play and was filmed in Israel about 15 years ago will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

According to Rabbi Vinecour of the Hillel Foundation, the film deals with the possession of a young bride by a dybbuk, or spirit. On her wedding day she becomes possessed by the soul of the young man she had promised to marry, but didn't. A famous rabbi is called in to exorcise the spirit from her body.

Rabbi Vinecour said that the film reflects an East European style of film-making, and may appear a "little outdated and corny."

"Even though the style and technique of the film is done rather poorly, there is a message there for those interested in the subject of exorcism," Rabbi Vinecour said.

"The Dybbuk" will be shown free of charge, but donations will be accepted.

Former student to deliver lecture

Professor John P. Farquhar, a former student at SIU, will deliver a public lecture titled "Recent Developments in Higher Education in England," at 3 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 121.

Dr. Farquhar received his Ph.D. Degree in Economics and Geography from SIU in 1966, and is currently the Dean of the School of Social Sciences at Enfield College of Technology in Enfield, England.

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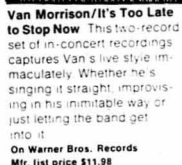




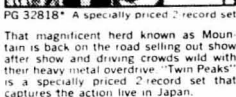
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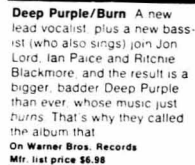
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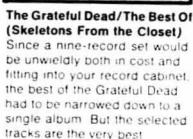


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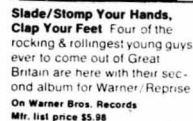


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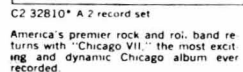
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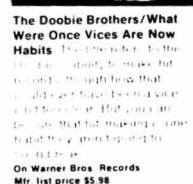


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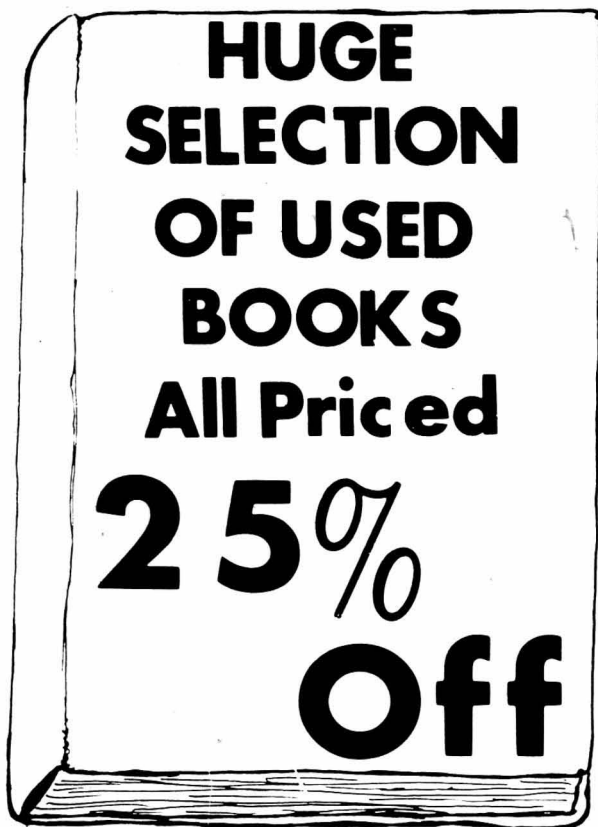
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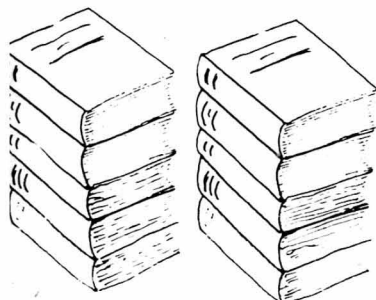
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Banker, wife abducted in attempted extortion plot

ORLAND PARK (AP)—A bank officer and his wife were abducted from their home in an attempted extortion scheme early Monday by two men assumed to be armed, the FBI said.

The woman was found bound and gagged in the back seat of a car about 12 hours later, after an attempt to collect \$60,000 from the bank went awry. The back officer failed to understand payoff instructions given him over a citizens band radio as he circled an area in a car with the intended payment, the FBI said.

No arrests were made, agents said.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schussler, were not injured, said Richard G. Held, agent in charge of the Chicago office of the FBI.

Schussler, 76, is executive vice president of the Orland State Bank.

Held said Schussler and his wife, Lou Ella, 69, were forced from their home in Orland Park, a suburb southwest of Chicago, shortly after midnight Monday.

Held said the two men gained entrance to the Schussler home after

knocking on the door seeking directions. Held said the couple believed each man was armed although they saw no weapons.

The couple was bound and blindfolded. Held said, and was held at their home until 7:30 or 8:00 a.m. when Schussler was given a radio, told to go to the bank for the \$60,000 and await further instructions.

After he obtained the money, Schussler drove around an area but could not understand the instructions for the drop-off which came garbled over the radio.

Shortly after noon, Held said, Mrs. Schussler was found still bound and gagged in the back seat of a stolen auto in Summit, another suburb

about eight miles from Orland Park.

Held said the scheme appeared "well carried out" and that the two men were apparently familiar with Schussler's living mode.

The FBI was searching for the two men on the basis of descriptions supplied them by the Schussler couple. Held said others may have been involved in the scheme. He said the two men themselves received instructions over the citizens band radio before directing Schussler to go to the bank.

First word of the incident came shortly before noon. But local authorities and the FBI refused all comment until they were certain Mrs. Schussler was safe.

Supreme Court OK's communal zoning laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court voted 7-1 Monday to sustain the right of localities to write zoning laws banning communal living in family residential areas.

In a 6-3 decision, the tribunal also upheld a controversial federal law requiring banks to keep extensive records and report to the government on large cash transactions by their customers.

The decision sustained the government's argument that the Bank Secrecy Act's provisions were a constitutionally permissible means to counter increasingly sophisticated crime.

The zoning case questioned the constitutionality of an ordinance enacted by the village of Belle Terre, N.Y., prohibiting occupancy of a home by more than two unrelated persons in an area zoned one-family residential.

No limit was placed on the number of family members who could occupy one dwelling.

The issue reached the Supreme Court after six students from the State University of New York at Stony Brook rented a six-bedroom house in the village.

Writing for the court, Justice William O. Douglas said states were entitled to make that kind of

economic and social judgment and enforce it with zoning laws.

"It involves no 'fundamental' right guaranteed by the Constitution such as voting, the right of association, the right of access to the courts, or any rights of privacy," Douglas said.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan dissented.

In upholding the Bank Secrecy Act, the court said neither the law nor accompanying regulations of the Treasury Department violate the Fourth Amendment protection of the right against self-incrimination.

The Supreme Court majority reversed that holding.

School chief will address teacher group

Michael Bakalis, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, will address participants of the second annual conference on "Innovations and Recent Issues in Education" at a noon luncheon Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Appearing with Bakalis will be Richard Haney, SIU board member; Hiram Lesar, acting SIU President; and Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education.

Aside from the address by Bakalis, Southern Illinois educators and participants at the conference will be acquainted with innovations and current issues in their field.

The scope of the discussion sessions will include methods in dealing with effective concerns of children, simulations and games for teachers, new directions in correctional education and career development, testing, discipline techniques, design for dropout prevention and adaptive programs in education, etc.

Participants may attend six small group sessions of their choice. They may also choose to attend one day or both (\$4 or \$6). A Thursday session at a cost of \$3.50 per person is also planned.

Information can be obtained from Lowell Hall, SIU Division of Continuing Education, telephone 453-2201.

TVA conference studies recreation at Lake Barkley

The SIU Forestry Department and Division of Continuing Education, cooperating with the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and the National Recreation and Park Association, are sponsoring a four-day conference on recreation planning May 12-16 at Lake Barkley State Resort Park near Corda, Ky.

The conference is intended primarily for representatives of utilities with hydro-electric projects and public agencies east of the Mississippi River who may be concerned with license requirements of the Federal Power Commission, especially in the field of outdoor recreation. The program will include panel discussions, case studies, and educational sessions on design, maintenance, and future trends in management and research on outdoor recreation. Included will be afternoon tours May 13 and 15 of various recreational developments in the extensive TVA Land Between the Lakes area of Kentucky.

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More controls lifted as expiration nears

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With less than a month to go until its control program expires, the Cost of Living Council Monday lifted wage and price controls from about 165 industries and 10 per cent of the labor force.

It was the council's biggest single decontrol action to date, and seemed certain to result in higher prices for items ranging from wearing apparel to movie tickets to life insurance premiums.

The industries decontrolled by category, included:

Manufacturing — apparel, luggage, tools, heating equipment, motor vehicles and passenger car bodies; photographic equipment, and clocks and watches.

Wholesale trade—auto tires and tubes, furniture and home furnishings, lumber and construction materials, sports equipment, toys, apparel, paper products, beer and chemicals.

Financial institutions—banking, life insurance, credit agencies, and real estate agencies.

Services—hotels and rooming houses, auto repairs and garages, motion pictures, amusement and recreation services and educational services, except for public employees.

The council also lifted wage controls for 706,000 postal workers, 537,000 railroad workers, 927,000 telephone communication workers, 732,000 auto salesmen and 698,000

gasoline service station workers.

The council maintained controls over a number of industries with big consumer impact, including food, steel, copper, auto sales, machinery, construction, health and wages of state and local government employees.

Petroleum remains under separate price control authority.

Lifting of the controls from the 165 industries and the big chunk of the labor force left 24.2 per cent of consumer prices still subject to controls along with 37.4 per cent of

wholesale prices and 26.8 per cent of the labor force.

But unless Congress changes its mind and grants the administration the authority it wants to continue some controls for selected industries, all controls will end on April 30 when authority for the program expires.

Consumers get advice

The best way to combat improper advertising is to provide consumers with alternative sources of information about products, William Duncan Reekie, visiting associate professor at the University of Toronto, said Monday.

Reekie spoke on the practicality and future of attempts to control advertising and explained several schemes used in the United Kingdom.

"If we improve alternative sources of information, persons will know more and will become more critical and discerning," he said. "It will improve the quality of advertising and will increase the ability of consumers to adopt a who-

are-you-trying-to-kid attitude."

Reekie outlined six ways used in the United Kingdom to regulate advertising, including taxation, self-discipline, legislation and alternative information sources.

He said government regulation of advertising is ineffective and "dangers abound" because government regulation "can use the rule of law to direct consumption in a way the consumer doesn't want to go."

Taxation also is ineffective because it often unfairly discriminates against small firms and could act to reduce the level of both good and bad advertising, Reekie said.



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8:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

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12 noon-2:00 p.m.

FRIDAYS

5:30-7:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS

10:30 a.m.

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3:00-5:30 p.m.

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APRIL 29 THE PAST AGES AND THE DATING GAME

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2. History of the start of the latest Islam revival through Muhammad
3. Pillars of Islam
4. Beliefs and Practices of Islam
5. Explanation of computer study of the HOLY QURAN
6. Islam in the USA and the WORLD
7. Islam and the Mid-East situation
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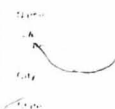


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Television newscaster uses sign language for the deaf

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Moody is a television newscaster but he doesn't utter a word.

He viewers get the message

because Moody "signs"—uses hand sign language to help the deaf keep informed.

Moody, 24, a graduate drama

student at Goodman Theatre of the Art Institute of Chicago, appears on WTTW, a Chicago public television station.

Once a week he interprets the half-hour news program "Washington Week in Review." His picture is superimposed as he "signs" the words of the participants.

This is followed with five minutes of local news, weather, sports and announcements of interest to the deaf.

Moody, who grew up in Houston, Tex. and was graduated from Trinity University in San Antonio, had earlier experience doing a nightly television newscast for the deaf in Rochester, N.Y., and has worked with National Theatre of the Deaf. But he has normal hearing.

He said in an interview that there are few television programs for the deaf and that more are needed, especially news shows "because it is so vital to know what's going on."

The National Association for the Deaf estimates there are 400,000 to 450,000 totally deaf persons in the United States, 7,000 in Chicago.

The tape of Moody's weekly show is sent afterward to the Illinois School for the Deaf in the southern Illinois city of Jacksonville, where it is used in social studies classes.

Moody said he became interested in interpreting for the deaf at the First Baptist Church in Houston, where he learned "signing" from Lillian Beard, who simultaneously translated the service for deaf members of the congregation.

One of Moody's problems, he said, is developing signs for such current events as the impeachment debate and the energy crisis.



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Polling places

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Bradley-Campbell Hill	Campbell Hill Town Hall
Dogonia	Dogonia Town Hall
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Elk 3	American Legion Home
DeSoto 1	Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church
DeSoto 2	DeSoto Village Hall
Fountain Bluff	Fountain Bluff Town Hall
Grand Tower	City Hall
Kinkaid	Kinkaid Town Hall
Levan	Levan Town Hall
Makanda 1	Makanda Town Hall
Makanda 2	Unity Point School R.R. No. 1
Makanda 3	Giant City School R.R. No. 1
Ora	Ora Town Hall
Pomona	Pomona Town Hall
Sand Ridge	Sand Ridge Town Hall
Somerses 1	Grange Hall
Somerses 2	Fire Department Station
Somerses 3	Carruthers Jr. High, Candy Lane
Vergennes	Vergennes Town Hall
Murphysboro 1	St. Andrew's School Gym, 703 Mulberry
Murphysboro 2	High Rise, North 7th Street
Murphysboro 3	City Hall
Murphysboro 4	Wiselys Florists, 1605 Walnut
Murphysboro 5	Housing Project, North 17th Street
Murphysboro 6	Lockard's Garage, 1919 Logan
Murphysboro 7	Lincoln School, South 21st Street
Murphysboro 8	Clyde Graeff Resi., 2140 Elm Street
Murphysboro 9	High School, 2125 Spruce
Murphysboro 10	Campus Drive-In Theater, R.R. No. 2
Murphysboro 11	Grace Fertilizer Co., Williams Street
Murphysboro 12	McDaniel Store, Rt. 1
Carbondale 1	Thomas School, 805 North Wall
Carbondale 2	University City
Carbondale 3	High Rise South Marion
Carbondale 4	Community Room, Housing Authority, 307 N. Marion
Carbondale 5	New Zion Church, 803 North Barnes
Carbondale 6	Carpenters Hall, West Willow
Carbondale 7	Carpenters Hall, West Willow
Carbondale 8	Armory, West Sycamore
Carbondale 9	C.C.H.S., West High St.
Carbondale 10	St. Francis Xavier Hall, 303 South Poplar
Carbondale 11	Pyramid Dorm, 516 South Rawlings
Carbondale 12	Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive
Carbondale 13	Epiphany Lutheran Church, W. Chautauqua
Carbondale 14	Epiphany Lutheran Church, W. Chautauqua
Carbondale 15	Parrish School, Parrish Lane
Carbondale 16	West. Hgts. Christian Church, W. Old Rt. 13
Carbondale 17	Campus Fire House SIU
Carbondale 18	CCHS East, R.R. 8
Carbondale 19	Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop
Carbondale 20	Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop
Carbondale 21	Wilson Hall, 1101 South Wall
Carbondale 22	Newman Center, 715 South Washington
Carbondale 23	Brush Towers, SIU
Carbondale 24	Evergreen Terrace, SIU
Carbondale 25	Baptist Student Foundation, Campus Drive
Carbondale 26	Park Dist. Community Bldg., 208 West Elm
Carbondale 27	Glendale School, R.R. No. 7

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the said day.

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A PLAN AND A RALLY

FOR A BETTER PRESIDENT

The selection of a president for SIU-C should not be done in the absence of SIU-C faculty and students. For the president to be a leader of the entire campus community, he or she must be able to relate to all segments of the community. Toward that end, the Illinois Education Association (IEA) local SIU-C chapter proposes the following:

1. THE SEARCH COMMITTEE SHOULD BE COMPOSED OF:

- * Four students (three undergraduates and one graduate elected-at-large)
- * Four members of the faculty (elected-at-large)
- * One member of civil service personnel (elected-at-large)
- * One representative of the SIU-C Administration
- * Dr. Willis E. Malone, Chairman of the committee
- * One alumnus

2. THE SEARCH COMMITTEE MUST ESTABLISH GUIDELINES THAT ARE APPLIED EQUITABLY TO ALL CANDIDATES

If you agree that representative government should begin in the schools, come to the mass meeting being held to generate support for a more proportionate search committee and to discuss guidelines for candidate selection.

TIME 8 P.M.
PLACE 151 Lawson
DATE Tuesday, April 2

COME TO THE RALLY FOR A BETTER PRESIDENT

This advertisement paid for by the Illinois Education Association, working for a better SIU-C administration.

Eight spring computer courses planned

Academic Computing plans to offer eight short computer courses this spring quarter.

4:50 p.m. in Neckers B 240. The course is designed for persons with little or no computer experience and includes information about requesting computer time, keypunching, submitting computer jobs and receiving results and the use of program languages.

13, 15 and 17, from 3 to 3:50 p.m. in Neckers A 278. The course is for experienced computer users.

Usage, May 9 and 14, from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in Neckers A 160; "Interactive FORTRAN," May 21, 23 and 28 in Neckers A 160.

"Introduction to Tape and Disk

Journalist Hal Boyle dies of heart attack

NEW YORK (AP)—Hal Boyle, who served The Associated Press as office boy, Pulitzer Prize-winning war correspondent and the most widely published columnist in America, died Monday at his home. He was 63.

Dr. Michael Garber, a neighborhood physician, said Boyle died of a massive heart attack. Boyle had discontinued his daily column in February after 30 years of writing from six continents, three wars and almost 70 countries.

Last Friday, Boyle had been honored by friends and colleagues at a party to commemorate his years

of service to the AP. It was announced then that a scholarship had been established at the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Boyle's alma mater.

Boyle, who turned out nearly 8,000 columns—material which he once figured was equal to four times the total output of William Shakespeare—was a master of the simple sentence, and in his years of writing collected a following across the country.

As he chronicled the ups and downs of his daily life, and the heartbreaks and successes of war, his readers reacted with scores of letters.

Sexuality awareness topic of six-week group session

A Sexuality Awareness Group dealing with the role of sexuality in life will meet for six weeks beginning April 17. The group is sponsored by the Human Sexuality Services (HSS) office.

The group will meet once a week from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the HSS office, 308 E. Stoker St. and will be open only to eight to 10 persons.

The group will examine sexual stereotypes, heterosexuality, homosexuality, masturbation, birth control and sexuality ethics and values.

Ed Hill, HSS staffer, and Nancy Gulanick, HSS volunteer, will lead the group. Films and discussions of group members' feelings and ideas

about sexuality will be part of each meeting.

Persons wishing to join the group must be willing to attend all of the six meetings, Hill said. The group will strive to clarify group members' values concerning sexuality and will enable them to "become clearer on their own values towards sexuality and its role in their lives," Hill said.

Anyone wishing to join the group should call HSS at 453-2042 or 453-5101 by Friday and leave his name and phone number.

Hill said that although volunteers will be screened to arrange a sexually balanced group, the screening isn't meant to exclude anyone from participating in the group.

"Introduction to FORTRAN Programming" course is scheduled for April 10, 12, 15, 17, 19, 26, 29 and May 1 from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in Neckers A 160. FORTRAN is the most common computer language, said William E. Wright, instructor of the course. Computer procedures is a prerequisite to the course.

"Key punch and Unit Record Equipment Operation" is scheduled for April 13 from 9 to 10:50 a.m. in Neckers 146; "Introduction to SPSS," April 23, 25, and 30 from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in Neckers B 240. Computer procedures is a prerequisite.

"Introduction to Job Control Language," May 2 and 7 from 4 to 4:50 in Neckers B 240; "Using Interactive Terminals," May 6, 8, 10,



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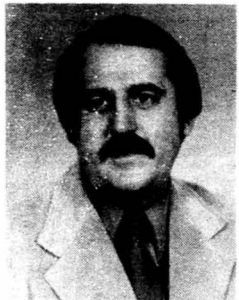
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**Leonard's
Great Desert Interiors**

New public works director begins job with Carbondale

Bill Boyd, 36, took over the duties of Carbondale's public works director Monday.



Bill Boyd

Boyd, a native of Union County, succeeds William Schwegman at the post. Schwegman resigned as director in October to join Clark, Dietz and Associates, an engineering consulting firm of Muscatine, Iowa.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Boyd has been an engineer for 13 years. Before coming to Carbondale, Boyd worked in Anna and is vice-president of the Union County Motor Co.

Boyd also has worked for Martin, Marietta Co. in Denver, Colo., and TRW Co. on the west coast. His main experience has been in the aeronautics and space industry and in systems engineering.

City Manager Carroll Fry cited Boyd's experience in construction scheduling and government contracts as valuable factors which will help the city.

Boyd has been acquainting himself with his new job for the past two weeks. "It offers a challenging opportunity for anyone in the engineering field as well as the administrative area," Boyd said of his new job. "Carbondale is a dynamic city and it needs to grow."

Boyd's salary will be \$18,337 a year. His salary will be increased to \$19,716 May 1.

Boyd, his wife Sharon and their three daughters are expected to move to Carbondale from Anna soon.

Career center sets sessions for counseling

Group sessions for students confused about choice of a major or possible career are being planned by the Vocational-Educational Counseling Unit of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The sessions, scheduled to begin in mid-April, are intended to facilitate student self-awareness and career awareness through an examination of possible life-styles and an exploration of vocational-educational interests as they relate to careers.

Topics to be explored include student values, interests, abilities and personality traits, the utilization of decision-making strategies and occupational information.

Times for the sessions will be arranged according to student schedules.

Interested students may apply for the group sessions by stopping by the Vocational Educational Counseling office in Woody Hall or contacting Rene Brisbin or Freeman Humphrey, at 536-2069, for an appointment.

Beta Alpha Psi to sponsor session on income tax

Members of Beta Alpha Psi fraternity plan to sponsor Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) sessions Wednesday and April 10 in the Student Center.

Persons needing answers and advice in filling out individual forms 1040 or 1040A may come to Activity

Auditions slated for musical comedy

Auditions for the musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Calipre Theatre, Communications Building. The musical comedy, to be directed by Ms. Bonnie Lurie, will be performed May 24-26. Auditions are open to the public.

Room D Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or April 10 to Activity Room A between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Mike D'Addio, co-chairman of the VITA committee said the program is for people who can't afford to hire professional assistance.

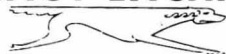
VITA, sponsored by Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is not intended to compete with tax practitioners, D'Addio said.

He said VITA may be able to assist out-of-state students if they bring in an income tax booklet from their state.

Beta Alpha Psi is an honorary county fraternity for students with high scholastic achievement.

D'Addio said eleven persons sought advice at the first VITA session March 5.

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By reservation only. Deadline is April 2.
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Commodity-futures control recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Small Business Committee recommended on Monday that an independent agency, similar to the Securities and Exchange Commission, be set up to regulate the nation's commodity-futures industry.

Floor brokers and futures commission merchants should be

prohibited from trading for themselves in any commodity in which they handle customer orders, the committee said.

Furthermore, commodity exporters should be required to report the details of all sales to a foreign country or company within 48 hours, and this information should be made public "on a timely basis," the committee said.

All commodities traded on the futures markets should be brought under regulatory supervision, the committee said in a report.

The panel, acting on the basis of hearings held by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa), said an independent regulatory agency should be created and given authority to "constantly exercise surveillance over the commodities markets and to prevent and correct abuses and manipulations."

This new agency should be given power, the panel said, to

act through its own lawyers in federal courts seeking injunctions to prevent violations of federal law.

Bringing complaints against violators which could produce "substantial civil money penalties and imprisonment."

Require additional delivery points for commodities, to be sure speculators cannot demand more than cash value for commodities.

Regulate margin requirements.

The evidence developed at subcommittee hearings, Smith said, shows that "numerous market disruptions have occurred during the past several years which were detrimental to commodity marketing, our economy and to the consuming public which has had to pay the cost of any interference with the free flow of goods and any profits to people who do not perform a needed service."

The Small Business Committee's recommendations are similar to key features contained in a commodities market regulatory reform bill which the House Agriculture Committee approved about a month ago.

But the Agriculture Committee's measure would not give a new federal commission, which it would create, total independence of the Agriculture Department, since the secretary of agriculture would be a member of the new commission.

The new commission would oversee a complex market system, with an annual business volume of \$500 billion, where contracts for

future delivery of products are traded as a marketing device for hedging cash transactions of wheat, corn, soybeans, cotton and other crops, plus timber, livestock, cocoa, sugar, metals and foreign currency.

The Agriculture Committee's bill, like the Small Business Committee's

recommendation, would bring under the law the estimated 20 per cent of traded commodities which currently are unregulated. The new commission would replace an Agricultural Department agency that many in Congress say is too weak to do the regulatory job now.

Campus Briefs

Kenneth W. Johnson and John F. Rabolt, Department of Physics, presented two papers at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society in Philadelphia, March 25 through 28. The first paper, entitled "Low Frequency Vibrations in Nylon 6, 66, 610, and 612," discussed the vibrations and molecular structures of some commercially important Nylon polymers used, for example, in the production of synthetic textiles.

The second talk, entitled "Vibrational Spectrum and Normal Mode Analysis of Poly-p-phenylene Sulfide," reported on the molecular vibrations of a relatively new corrosion-resistant polymer which promises to surpass Teflon in its high temperature stability and overall usefulness.

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Editorial staff and supervisors of the "Pontiac Flag News," published at the Pontiac Correctional Center, are participating in a one-week Penal Press Seminar conducted by an SIU staff member.

David Saunders, 41, information officer for the School of Technical Careers, is conducting the seminar this week. It will cover aims and purposes of the prison publication: news, editorial and feature writing, newspaper makeup and ethics of journalism.

Inmates, supervisory personnel and administrators are involved in the seminar. It was developed at the request of the Department of Corrections as the first of its type, according to STC Dean Arden L. Pratt.

Saunders, who has been at SIU since 1964, served for eight years as editor of "The Menard Time," prize-winning newspaper published at Menard State Prison. Before joining the University staff, he was editor of the weekly "Carterville Herald," where he won the 1963 Illinois Press Association public service award and was a finalist in editor of the year competition. He is a director of the Southern Illinois professional chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

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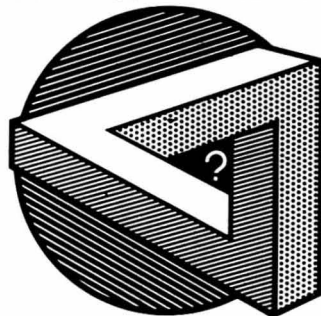
Arthur L. Casebeer, associate professor of Higher Education, participated in a conference sponsored by the Johnson Foundation entitled The Future of the University in the Free World.

The conference was held at the Johnson Foundation Center Wingspread at Racine, Wis. March 15 and 16.

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Worthen Hunsaker, assistant professor of mathematics, presented a paper entitled "Local Compactness in Spaces of Continuous Point Compact Relations" at the Spring Topology Conference at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte, March 14 through 16.

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It's a collection of songs. Each one is itself. The woman who lived them, writes them, and sings them is Buffy, an inexhaustible life-lover, a 14-year-old jiver, a crossbred-nomad half-breed proclaimer of the triumph of North America's Indian past, present and future, an old hooker, a rock and roll groupie, a pre-teen folkie, a poet extraordinaire, Sweet Little Vera in the flesh, and human like everybody else, writing about our streets, our friends and lovers, and ourselves.

Buffy

It's her first album for MCA Records. Produced by Norbert Putnam at Nashville's Quadraphonic Studios.



MCA RECORDS

The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

DEADLINE—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 7 p.m.

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North Wing, Communication Building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change. Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	80	150	200	600
3	120	225	300	900
4	160	300	400	1200
5	200	375	500	1500
6	240	450	600	1800
7	280	525	700	2100
8	320	600	800	2400

Our line rates approximately 10¢ per word. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such type, tonal error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. **SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.**

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale

Things like Auto Cross and Rally activities make interesting news in Caribanda. If you have information about them, give us a call, 536-3311 and ask for newroom. 2011Aa01

'65 Comet, 289, exc. cond., plus snow tires, good on gas, \$400. 549-1575. 1002Aa30

'69 Javelin Runs Exc., body good, air, \$850 or trade. 549-6966. 58.272Aa31

'66 Chev. Impala spl. cpe. Good Cond. & gas mi. Call aft. 5. Ph. 687-1973. 7272Aa31

'66 VW Bug \$900 excellent condition. 2728Aa31

'70 Maverick, economical, 6 cyl., 1966 Chev Impala, 6 cyl. auto. 1966 Pontiac Tempest, 6 cyl. auto. All in good cond. 549-4995. 2729Aa31

1963 Fairlane, new valves, brakes, good gas mileage, 549-6928. 1013Aa33

68 Ford Ranchwagon, good local transpo. \$200. 453-4032. 1057Aa34

1972 Chevys van, 350, copper color, mag wheels, exc. cond., call 549-4718. 1042Aa33

1965 Ford 2 dr. hdt., V-8, \$250. Runs well, sound body, 457-8375. 1012Aa33

'69 Chev van, new starter, generator, shag carp., call 549-1947, after 4 p.m. 1043Aa33

'66 VW bus, rebuilt engine, 4000 miles, new battery and starter, sunroof, \$750, call 549-0004 after 5 p.m. 2697Aa33

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Used car parts, most finds, Rossan Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North Murphysboro, Ill. ph. 687-1061. 230Aa32

VW Service, most types VW repair, equipment, our specialty, Abe's VW Service, Centerville, 955-6635. 249Aa38

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549-3388

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Trade, 1973 100cc trail bike, only 250 mi., \$425 to sell or trade for used street bike, 549-5438. 1028Aa33

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St. 13, 2 mi. E. of C'dale
by Sav. Mart
549-7997

Motorcycle Insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. 2880Aa33

For Sale, 1971 Honda CB 350, \$550 or best offer, 457-7126. 1046Aa34

'72 Norton Commando Interstate W 750cc combat eng. ferhing, turn sig., many extras. Just tuned and valve job. Lo mi., mint cond. First \$175 takes it. 684-2365 or 549-1062.1059Aa34

REAL ESTATE

By owner, 3 bdrm. brick house with garage, located near campus, call 833-8246 after 5. 2495Aa38

MOBILE HOMES

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10x55 Marshfield, a.c., carp. liv. room, 2 bdrm., exc. cond., loc. in Univ. Heights, Avail. summer term. Call 549-2919 after 6 p.m. 2730Aa31

12x60 mobile home, air, 2 bdrm. all carpet, appliances, 549-4807 before 12. 2731Aa31

12x60 Statesman, 2 bdrm., carpet, air, excel. cond., Wildwood Pk., 549-7270. 2528Aa39

8x36, good condition, air, close to campus, best offer, 457-7054.1017Aa33

'71 Fawn, 12x60, wash., dry., 28,000 BTU a.c., antenna, steps, 2 bdrm., 549-4422. 2400Aa33

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. 2764Aa43

'71, 12x60, 2 bdrm., furn., carpet, central air, anchored, 549-1474. 2529Aa39

'69 Valiant, 12'x52, 2 a.c., anchored, underpinned, 549-2752. 2706Aa46

'72 Skyline, 12'x65', 3 bdrm., cpl. cnt. air, wash-drier, Rick, 549-9504. 2688Aa45

Nice 8x45 with full furnace and fully carpeted, \$1400. Clean and in good condition. 549-8839. 1051Aa34

10x50 1 bdr., nice, carpet, furn., a.c., good location, full fuel tank, avail. spr. qtr., \$2200, 549-8773 aft. 5. 1011Aa32

12x60 Richardson, 3 bdrm W&D. AC. 8x10 titstout. Must sell. 684-4755, 8-2. 1070Aa34

'68 Parkwood 12x60, exc. cond., cpl., a.c., part, furn., shed, porch, garden, priv., nice lot. Avail. now, 549-2979 eves. 2336Aa31

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale

Instant cash: We pay 75 cents for albums (rock, jazz, classical), \$1 for similar 8 tracks, 25 per cent of cover for science fiction and non-fiction paperbacks. Wuxtry, 404 S. Illinois, 549-5516, we pick up. 2333F31

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric port., Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, open Mon.-Sat., 993-2997. 2931BA40

Must sell, spring contract; at the Quads, save \$, Georgann at 549-5420. 2325Aa35

Quad contract for sale, own room, use of outdoor pool, call Kathy, after 6 p.m. 549-7473 soph. approved.2425Aa34

MISCELLANEOUS

SCOTT'S BARN

Over spring break we sold 5 truck loads! Two were out of state dealers. That should tell you. Something about our prices. We sell more or it, more often, cheaper. **BUY-SELL-TRADE**
Old Rt. 13-across from the Ramada Inn 549-7000

Run your own business! Ice-cream vending bicycles for sale or rent, call 549-6342. 1035Aa33

Men's 10 speed bike and Sear's electronic calculator, call 549-0327. 1039Aa33

SCOTT'S BARN

If you haven't been in here last week you missed:

- 1860 walnut tables
- 1 marble dresser
- 1 oak ice box
- 5 walnut wardrobes
- 1 huge walnut bed
- 1 walnut desk
- 50 kerosene lamps
- 260 picture frames

BUY-SELL-TRADE

Old Rt. 13
Across from the Ramada Inn
549-7000

Take advantage of this offer: the best in carpet, Dan River at our cost from the factory installed in your home with each room or household of new furniture purchased at Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market in Marion. 1038Aa39

Haul and save 10 per cent above cost on all GE T.V.s, appliances and air conditioners, Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market in Marion. 1037Aa39

SCOTT'S BARN NEW FURNITURE

Coming in April-a new addition for a complete line of home furnishing.

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BUY-SELL-TRADE

Old Rt. 13
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549-7000

Furniture 2 couches, old rocker, dresser and more. 457-7246 aft. 6. 2734Aa31

For lovebeds and floor pillows. Asst. colors, 1/2 price. 549-6966. 2734Aa49

Miss Kitty's used furniture and antiques, located 5 miles east of De Soto on Route 149, Hurst, Ill. Low prices, free delivery up to 25 miles. Open daily. 987-2491. 2735Aa49

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106 N. Illinois
549-7123

Moving Sale: Some furn., appliances, antiques, and other stuff. March 30 and 31, 10 am-5 p.m. 105 S. Glenview, C'dale. 1004Aa30

Gibson B-45 12-string, hard case sunburst finish, beautiful sound condition. \$175. 457-5487 nites. 1063Aa34

10-speed, free miles. Simplex gears, rail-traps, touring brake P.M. french seat, etc. \$80. 457-5487 P.M. 1064Aa34

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Two Manila File Folders w typed and tabular data on deer test. Reward, Call Bruce 453-5217, 1058G 34

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ENTERTAINMENT

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'Papillon' dismissed as half notable attempt

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Review

Good epic films are difficult to make. They require enormous amounts of money, and a formula clever enough to pull off an artistic, as well as a box office success.

"Papillon," which is now playing at the Saluki Cinema, is director Franklin J. Schaffner's new \$13 million contribution to this genre. Although "Papillon" is more of an artistic success than his last effort, "Nicolas and Alexandra," it falls very short of equaling his 1970 film, "Patton."

For 2½ hours, Schaffner exposes a world of human betrayal; futility and torment which leaves little to the imagination. Physical and mental tortures occur so frequently in "Papillon," a story of life in a

French Guiana prison, that the few moments of humor in it seem awkwardly displaced, as if belonging to another film. Schaffner spares us from very little, even when it is evident that the violence needn't be so poignant.

For instance, when Papillon (Steve McQueen) and Louis Dega (Dustin Hoffman) first arrive at the prison camp on Devil's Island, a fellow prisoner makes a mindless attempt to swim away from his captors and is promptly shot to death. The camera then cuts to McQueen and Hoffman for the appropriate sympathetic reaction shots.

This should have been sufficient;

they know and the audience knows that the man is dead. But no, Schaffner feels it is necessary to get a reassuring peek at the man's blood saturated head.

One point on which "Papillon" does succeed is that it manages to maintain a good balance between action and character development. However, the film is poorly sequenced at times, which is usually caused by the story content.

"Papillon" seems longer than its 2½ hours. Everytime Papillon escapes and is recaptured, it seems like the film begins all over again, and the possibility of it ever ending becomes doubtful.

When the film does end, an off-screen voice tells the audience that Papillon eventually did escape, and "lived the remainder of his life a free man."

By that time it is hard to really care because Papillon is an old, feeble and broken man, the product of too many years of torture and degradation. It would make little difference to the audience if Papillon escaped on his coconut raft or drowned.

Steve McQueen delivers a prime performance as Papillon, particularly in the extended sequence of his stay in solitary confinement. His transformation from being a prisoner who is determined to maintain his sanity, to being a half-

blind, cockroach-eating mummy has to be one of the most brilliant pieces of acting in 1973.

Dustin Hoffman does little with the role of Louis Dega, the introverted Frenchman sent to prison for counterfeiting. The part is obviously meant for someone other than Hoffman, particularly as Dega approaches senility near the film's

end. Too many recognizable strains of the Ratzo Rizzo of "Midnight Cowboy" creep into the role.

"Papillon" also offers some good photography and one brilliantly paced escape scene. But everything accounted for, the film leaves one feeling somewhat empty and unmoved, and can only be dismissed as being a half notable attempt.

Tuesday Activities

Modern Dance Workshop: Tuesdays and Thursdays; beginning group 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intermediate, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Films: "Dances of Suzushi Hanayagi" and "Night at the Peking Opera."

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., Pool 9 p.m. to midnight; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.

College of Liberal Arts and College of Sciences: advisement appointments, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

School of Music: Freshman-Sophomore Honors Recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Baseball: SIU vs. Lincoln, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Newman Center: Inquiry Series, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.

Men's Intramural Softball Team Manager's Meeting, 4:15 p.m., Lawson 161.

WRA: 2 to 5 p.m. varsity golf; 4 to 5 p.m. intramural tennis; 4 to 5:30 p.m. varsity softball, varsity track and field; 4 to 7 p.m. synchronized swim; 5 to 6 p.m. varsity tennis; 7 to 10 p.m. gymnastics club; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning dance; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. advanced dance.

Alpha Gamma Rho Coffee Hour: 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., Ag. Seminar.

Saluki Saddle Club Meeting: 8 to 10 p.m., Wham 112.

Forestry Club Meeting: 7 to 10 p.m., Neckers B 240.

Chess Club Meeting: 7 p.m. Student Center Activities Rooms C & D.

I.V.C.F. Meeting: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Students for Jesus: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., 403 S. Illinois.

Department of Physiology: Seminar: William H. Cline, Ph.D., Pharmacology of Angiotensin II, Interactions with the Autonomic Nervous System, 4 p.m., 141 Lawson.

College of Human Resources and department of family economics and management: Solomon Harge, Vice-president of the Consumer Federation of America, 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Lost anything? Check the Lost and Found, Student Center Information Desk.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

3:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening News; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Black Scene in Southern Illinois; 7—Bill Moyers Journal; 7:30—Should the Lady Take a Chance?; 8—Black Journal; 9—You're In Good Company; 10—The Movies: "You're Telling Me," W.C. Fields.

WIDB

Tuesday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 A.M.

7 a.m.—Todd and Ann; 10—Keith Weinman; 1—Kitty Loewy; 4—Joey Michaels.

7 p.m.—Kevin J. Potts; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Underground Music; 4—Pillowtalk.

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening, and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Hummoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Saluki Baseball with Lincoln University; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Options: The Next Technical Revolution; 8—"The Vocal Scene"; 9—The Podium; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30—Nightwatch.

Tijuana Brass touring again

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Herb Alpert has a new album, "You Smile — The Song Begins," his first in five years. He also is going to start touring again, in Lake Tahoe on April 19.

In 1969, after selling more than 45 million albums by himself and the Tijuana Brass, trumpeter Alpert decided to stop.

Religious group sets concert date

Carbondale scientologists will sponsor a concert, featuring "Back Pocket," at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The members of the group are upper level scientologists who are touring the churches of Scientology throughout the nation.

For more information about the concert, contact the Scientology office in Carbondale, 417 S. Illinois Ave. at 457-7464.

Farmers group to meet tonight

Carbondale Support Committee for United Farm Workers will discuss last quarter's boycotts, picket lines and other activities Tuesday at 9 p.m.

The group will meet in the Mackinaw River Room, Student Center, second floor and will also discuss future activities.

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The starting line vanishes from sight as the final race begins.

Cyclists circle Campus Lake

More than 80 riders participated in the Amateur Bicycle League of America (ABLA) sanctioned bicycle races around Campus Lake Saturday afternoon.

Riders from Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio competed for prizes and trophies valued at \$850.

Carbondale riders came away with two first and second place finishes and one third and fourth place finish. William Logan captured the first place trophy in the Senior A division. Logan completed the 40 mile distance in 1:42:23.

In the Junior division, 22 miles, James Rogers and James Hertz finished one-two. Rogers completed the course in 58:03.

Michele Ackerman, Kathy Rogers and Barbara Franklin finished two, three and four in the 11 mile women's race. Tracy McConachie of Smithton, Ill. won the race with a time of 19:41.5.

Ms. McConachie started racing last year and finished first in the women's intermediate division at the Illinois State Track Racing Championships. She finished fourth in the nationals.

In the 25 mile, Senior C division race, Gary Carr of Mascoutah, Ill. took first place with a 1:01:32. Brent Schuster won the 15 mile intermediate race with a time of 27:11:06.

The full day of bicycle races got under way at 9 a.m. as the Office of Recreation and Intramurals got into the cycling movement.

Eric Hale captured the first place trophy in the one to three speed race. Hale finished the one lap race with a time of 7:36. In the two lap, five to ten speed race, Dick Nelms won the men's trophy with a time of 12:48. Kathy Cowery captured the women's trophy with a time of 16:48.

Bruce Patterson won the first place trophy in the four lap Open

Class division with a 27:31 clocking. The following is a summary of the ABLA races.

Women's Division: 1, Tracy McConachie (Smithton, Ill.); 2, Michele Ackerman (Carbondale); 3, Kathy Rogers (Carbondale); 4, Barbara Franklin (Carbondale).
Intermediates: 1, Brent Schuster (Louisville, Ky.); 2, Chris Gutowsky (Champaign); 3, Scott Held (Belleville, Ill.).

Junior Division: 1, James Rogers (Carbondale); 2, James Hertz (Carbondale); 3, Bill Nicholsen (Kansas); 4, Larry Doering (Springfield).

Senior C Division: 1, Gary Carr (Mascoutah, Ill.); 2, Gene Cornwall (Cincinnati); 3, Mike Mancheko (St. Louis); 4, Mike Schlesinger (Champaign).

Senior A Division: 1, William Logan (Carbondale); 2, Calvin Locker (Champaign); 3, Marc Thompson (Kansas); 4, William T. Gallagher (Cincinnati).

Photos by Dennis Makes

Text by Ken Pilarski



Ten speed bike highlighted by a sophisticated gear.



Riders from the Hi-E cycling team await the start of the final race.



A concerned fan keeps her eyes on the action.



Ups and downs

Newcomer Mel Ampon from the Philippines, gets ready to smash one, while his doubles partner, Steve Temple retreats to ready himself for a possible return. Action is from the Salukis 9-0 victory over Louisville last weekend.

Saluki tennis team beats wind, two foes

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Fighting a stiff wind, the SIU tennis team defeated Iowa 5-4 Saturday afternoon at the university courts. Earlier in the day, the Salukis beat an undermanned Louisville squad, 9-0.

The top match of the Iowa meet involved the no. 2 singles match between the Salukis' Wayne Cowley and Bruce Nagel of Iowa. In the first set, Nagel overpowered the cold-playing Cowley, 6-1. Things began to change in the second set as the sophomore Saluki began to warm up his backhand and serve on the way to a 6-4 decision.

Cowley and Nagel were unable to hold their serve, in the final six games of the third set. At 6-6, a 9-point tie-breaker was played. Nagel was in complete control of the tie-breaking round with a decisive 5-3 win for the set and match.

Jorge Ramirez and Scott Kidd defeated the Hawkeye's Rich Zussman and Paul Daniels in the No. 2 doubles match 7-6, 6-1 to clinch the SIU victory. Ramirez and Kidd won a tie-breaker in the first set, then dominated the second set.

In the other doubles matches, Dane Petchul and Wayne Cowley were defeated by Iowa's Steve Dickenson and Nagel 6-1, 6-3. Steve Temple and Kristian Cee beat Craig Petra and Mike McKeever of Iowa, 6-1, 6-2.

Other singles results saw Petchul defeated by Dickenson, 7-6, 6-4. In the No. 1 singles match, Petchul couldn't get his serve moving as he lost a tough tie breaker to Dickenson in the first set. Ramirez beat Daniels 7-6, 6-4. Kidd lost to Zussman 6-3, 6-2. SIU's Relix Ampon defeated Petra 6-4, 6-1, and Cee beat McKeever 3-6, 6-4.

In the Louisville match the Salukis completely dominated play, as they

swept all nine matches. Petchul beat Kevin Walsh 6-2, 6-2. Cowley decisively beat Barrie 6-0, 6-1. Jorge Ramirez defeated Dan Flynn 6-0, 6-1. Kidd beat Jim Despain 6-0, 6-0. Felix Ampon decisively beat Joe Fowler 6-0, 6-0 and Cee defeated Mark Fenzel 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Petchul and Cowley beat Walsh and Barrie 6-4, 6-2. Temple and Mel Ampon decisively beat Flynn and Fenzel 6-3, 6-3. Mel Ampon, Felix's younger brother, enrolled at SIU this spring. "Mel Ampon is the third ranked Filipino men's player," said coach Dick LeFevre. Felix Ampon and Sal Castillo ended the meet, beating Despain and Fowler, 6-2, 6-2.

The Salukis have now played 12 matches in 11 days and will take a rest until this weekend, when they travel to Memphis State.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Student qualifies for billiards final

An SIU student will represent Illinois and Indiana in the Pabst Blue Ribbon National Intercollegiate Billiards Championship Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Kent State University.

The student, James Gray, 25, will be one of 18 top college billiards players competing. Twelve men and six women will be competing in their respective divisions.

Gray, majoring in administrative science, said he was invited to the tournament after winning the SIU and the regional tournament held at Illinois State University.

Gray began playing billiards 10 years ago in Joliet. He said he has participated in a number of tournaments, winning a few.

Gray said he believes he has a fair chance to replace the current champion, Dan Louie of Washington State University.

The winner of the tournament will automatically qualify for a berth in the U.S. Open Pocket Billiards Championship in August.

Florida trip nets 8-5 record

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With sun-tanned faces, the SIU baseball team returned to Carbondale Sunday after completing a 13-game swing to Florida. A loss to Miami Friday and a Saturday win over Montclair State brought the team's record to 8-5.

The Salukis have only a brief rest before opening their home season in a doubleheader with Lincoln (Mo.) College at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Abe Martin Field.

"We found out our weak points and our strong points," SIU Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said of the trip. "Strength-wise, we have good hitting. Defensively, we need to be more consistent," Jones said. "I think the Miami

Swimmers draw blank at NCAA

The Saluki swimmers earned a wealth of experience but came up empty-handed in the scoring column at the NCAA Championships in Long Beach, Calif. over the weekend.

SIU failed to score a point, but freshman Mike Salerno gathered some glory for the Salukis as he set a frosh record in the 200-yard backstroke. Salerno's record time was 1:56.9, eclipsing the old record of 1:58.9 set by Bill Tingley in 1970.

Freshman Tony Wickham had his personal best time on the free-style relay team with a time of 1:44.7. The relay team finished 18th. Rick Fox also had his best time in the relay with a time of 1:45.2.

Southern California captured the title with 242 points, edging Indiana by a point. Tennessee was third, Washington fourth and UCLA fifth. The only Illinois school to score any points was Northwestern. The Wildcat's 400-yard free-style relay team earned two points which was good enough for 12th place.

heat bothered our pitchers more than it did our hitters."

That fact is reflected in the SIU batting averages after the 13-game stand. As a team, the Salukis are batting at a .303 pace, and this team average is laced with some potent individual performances.

Sophomore John Hoscheidt clobbered on a .422 average in the Florida visit to lead the Salukis. He is followed by Claude Crockett, a junior from Chicago Phillips, who is hitting an even .400.

Leading the SIU pitching staff is senior Rob Klass, whose 1.00 earned run average has hurtled him to a 3-0 record. Klass has walked nine and struck out 20 in 18 innings of work.

The Salukis could manage only one run against hot Miami Friday night, as the Miami team reeled off its 20th consecutive victory, 6-1. Scott Waltemate took the loss for SIU.

The Salukis only run came in the fifth inning when Evanston junior Ken "Rigaletto" Wolf was hit on the left shoulder by a pitch. Wolf took second on a fielder's choice and scored on Hoscheidt's single.

Six win in motorcycle trials

The Cyclesport observed motorcycle trials produced six winners and an overall champion Sunday at Greenbriar Raceway.

Observed trials are scored according to the number of errors a rider makes and the lowest score wins.

In the mini-bike competition, Steve Pintel finished first with 19 points. Dallas Mayer had 37 points to take second and Dennis Karnes was third.

The novice lightweight division was won by the 32-point showing of Gerald Lamb. Kevin Harding edged out Charles Gosnor for second.

Mike Sneed rumbled to the novice heavyweight win with his 19 points.

SIU closed its Florida trip with a 6-4 win over Montclair State Saturday. Klass posted his third win against no defeats for the Salukis. Newman and Crockett combined for five hits, including a double and a triple for the Salukis.

Tuesday's opponent, Lincoln, comes into the game with a 3-3 record. Left-fielder Blain Luetkemeyer is hitting .412 for Lincoln to lead his team's offense.

Track team wins twice in weekend competition

Running against a wind of 25 miles per hour, the Saluki track team won two relays last weekend at the Florida Relays, held at Gainesville.

Lonnie Brown gave the Salukis a comfortable lead in the 880 relays, which SIU won in 1:23.6. Florida finished second with a 1:24.9.

In the one-mile relay, Brown came to the rescue as he took the baton seven

yards behind front-running Florida. The All-American ran a 47.1 for the quarter and gave anchorman Terry Erickson a five-yard lead. Erickson ran a 46.5 to give the Salukis a first place finish. Saluki track coach Lew Hartzog termed the Saluki mile relay victory as "satisfying because Florida had just taken third place a few weeks ago at the NCAA indoor championship.

Freshman Ken Lorraway, won the frosh-junior college division triple jump with a 49.4 leap, while Phil Robbins placed third in the university triple jump with 49.4.

Transfer student Wayne Angel took fifth in the 440 intermediate high hurdles, but he equalled the SIU school record with a 52.9.

Freshman Jack Warren took third in the frosh-junior shot put with a toss of 52-8 1/2, while Joe Laws took sixth in the 100 yard dash with a 9.6.

"We're pleased with the Florida trip and now we're ready to have a good outdoor season," Hartzog said.

Next up for the Salukis is the John Jacobs Invitational at Norman, Okla. Six teams are entered in the Saturday meet.