Family seeks information about son's murder

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A reward of $5,000 for information concerning his murder has been offered by the family of Michael S. Gerchenson, a 21-year-old SIU sophomore from Highland Park who was found shot to death north of West Frankfort on May 3.

The reward, announced Wednesday, will be publicized through the publication of notices in newspapers throughout the area, according to Edward Stein, an attorney for the Gerchenson family.

Among the newspapers involved are the Daily Egyptian and publications in St. Louis, East St. Louis, Cairo, Paducah, Ky., Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Evansville, Ind.

Stein asked that anyone having any knowledge of the case, however unimportant it might seem to be, contact the Illinois State Police Command Headquarters in Springfield. The telephone number is 217-355-7762.

All information relayed to the state police will be strictly confidential, he said.

State police said Wednesday that Gerchenson's black-and-white 1969 Chevrolet Caprice, missing since the murder, has not yet been found.

Nor has a definite motive been found or a suspect isolated, Roy Cooley, state police detective handling the investigation, said Wednesday.

Gerchenson's body, was found shortly before noon May 3. 11 hours after he was last seen near the SIU campus. He had been shot six times.

The dead man's father and brother refused to comment Wednesday on reports published in Chicago newspapers that the family is unhappy with the progress of the investigation and has asked U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., to intervene in the case with a view towards bringing in the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

Jeffrey H. Gerchenson, brother of the dead man, would say only that the family has been meeting with police authorities and is following the progress of the investigation closely.

Stein said the family is not unhappy with the investigation and is satisfied.

(Continued on Page 3)

Death scene

Whereabouts of tear gas report unknown

By Daryl Stephens
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The whereabouts of an investigating report into tear-gassing incidents May 12 in the Brush Towers-Uncertainty Park area was in doubt Wednesday. SIU officials said the report had been sent to Jackson County State's Attorney Ron Briggs. Briggs denied that any report had been sent to him.

The report, prepared by joint investigating committee composed of students and staff from the Brush Towers-Uncertainty Park area, was delivered two weeks ago to SIU President David E. Derge, who had initially ordered the investigation.

Jefferson Humphrey, assistant dean of students, said he had received a letter last week from Derge which said that Derge "had turned the material over to the State's Attorney for further investigation."

George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs, said Wednesday "our records indicate that the report was sent to Briggs May 18."

Mace said there is a possibility that legal action will be taken concerning the report's findings, adding "I don't think we can legally release any of the material if there is pending legal action."

In a memorandum to East Campus residents and staff immediately following the tear-gassing incidents, Mace had said that "the report would be made available to all and to all."

Camille's veto stays

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Senate refuses to pay for windows

The Student Senate voted 15-9 with one abstention Wednesday night not to pay for windows broken in downtown Carbondale during the disturbances on May 10-11.

The Senate defeated a motion to override Student Body President George Camille's veto of a bill passed earlier by the senate.

The earlier bill would have provided $5,000 in student fees to Carbondale merchants whose windows were broken.

The bill was passed with the stipulations that a student referendum for approval of the expenditure be held, and that Carbondale Neal Eckert assume partial responsibility for the disturbances.

The defeated motion came in the form of a bill submitted by Gary Kasper, commuter senator. Kasper's bill asked for no exact amount—only enough to cover for all the window breakage.

Urging the senate to pass the bill, Kasper said in a prepared statement, that Student Government must assume the responsibility for the damage in order to be trustworthy.

Senator Buzz Talbot said to Kasper's remarks, "Our responsibility ended when the march ended."

Earlier in the meeting, Camille said he vetoed the earlier bill because he felt the senate "was passing the buck" by using a referendum to decide the matter.

The senators, he said, should act according to their own moral conscience. Camille said he vetoed the bill Wednesday morning.

The senate overrode another veto by Camille of a bill supporting the Student Health Consumer Council's report.

The overriding motion was passed by a 26-0 vote.
Hillel House will be razed to pave way for parking lot

By Ken Townsend
Student Writer

The Hillel House is going the way of the Temple of Jerusalem.

The center of "Jewishness" in Carbondale, being torn down this summer—on this June 15—according to Rabbi Earl Vincour, the Univer-
sity is the culprit instead of the Romans.

And unlike the Romans who left behind the legacy of the "Wailing Wall," Hillel will leave no heritage except memories and un-
reliable oral accounts, Rabbi Vincour said.

Hillel, the legendary University will be left in the I.9 million dollar complex, covering the entire area from Washington to Wall and East Grant and River Streets, according to Willard Hart, university at-
dvisor.

The complex will be funded from Student Welfare and Recreational Facility (SWARF) monies. The SU Board of Trustees approved the location based on figures indicating the east campus area as the center of student population. Hart said.

"The complex has been in the serious planning stage for seven years now," Hart said. "It will take about a 30-month construction period to complete it. Our earliest tentative date is sometime in 1975."

Rabbi Vincour said he asked for an extension date for that reason because Hillel has no place to relocate, "although we know we would have to move for about a year.

"Several alternatives are open to us," Rabbi Vincour said. "We can buy a little land to the Newman Center and set up a small trailer un-
til we find a new location or we can man a committee composed of faculty members and students to build fund-raising activities. I think the latter will be our major con-

Rabbi Vincour said he would like the fund-raising to emphasize a special appeal to the parents of the 1,500 Jewish students who probably could contribute $8 each and we could have a new Hillel overnight."

Hillel House will remain occupied until June 15, when Rabbi Vincour and a group of students leave for Israel for a month to do volunteer work in a Kibbutz (collective farm). It will finally be razed July 15 to make way for a parking lot, accord-
ing to Hart.

Hillel was originally acquired as the Horner House, named after Illinois Governor Henry Horner, "the only Jewish governor of the state," according to Rabbi Vincour.

Hillel's last "party" was a gift from con-
cerned faculty members," Rabbi Vincour said, and for that reason, despite our being thrown out, we saw the University quite a lot for letting us use the facility. It has been most cordial in its dealings with us.

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Pro-Derge rally

set for Thursday

A press conference for a "Pro Derge Rally" will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Student Government offices in the Student Center.

The event is sponsored by a group calling itself Student Derge Suppor-
ters, a spokesman said.

Peoria woman

killed in car-motorcycle crash

PEORIA (AP) — A Peoria woman was burned to death Wednesday when the motorcycle on which she was riding collided with a car, ex-
ploding the auto's gas tank.

Mrs. Maxine McGaughy, 50, was riding on a motorcycle driven by her son, 30-year-old James Vaughn, of 309 W. River Streets, according to police, who pronounced her dead at the scene. Vaughn was taken into the home center at Springfield Hospital's Memorial Hospital with serious burns.

Daily Egyptian

Shawnee Mountainview, Club
Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m. Lawson 121

Student Int'l Meditation Society
Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Morris Auditorium.

Sailors Training, 8:30 p.m. Lawson 20, Ex. meeting, 8:30 p.m. Lawson 171, Meeting. 9-10 p.m. Lawson 121

Hillel House, Hebrew, 7:30 p.m.

Grand Touring Auto Club, Meeting
7:30-30 p.m. Student Center Room A.

Christian Science Organization
Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Founda-
tion.

Phi Sigma Epsilon, Meeting, 8-10 p.m.

Student Center Room B.

Pledge Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Room C.

International Student Services
"Coffee Break" reception, 4-6 p.m.

International Student Center.

Wooden Flats.

Southern Dancers and W.I.A.
"Kampus Twelve," 8 p.m. Furn Auditorium, free or 25 cent
donation.

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LIFE DURING DEPRESSION

on Playhouse tonight

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU TV, Channel 8.

4 p.m. Seacrest Street, 5:30 The Evening Report, 6:30 Master Rogers' Neighborhood, 6:30 The Electric Company, 7:30 Sport Tempes, 7:30 Thirty Minutes with S. Son. Robert Rampely, DA.

Lecturer, who is the former presiden
tial hopeful who will discuss strategies in California primary and other aspects of his candidacy.

7-30 NET Playhouse—The 39's

SGAC movie "China," scheduled for tonight

College of Business: Stage Door, 2 p.m., 5 p.m. Student Center.

College of Arts: Max Moralis, "Turn of The Century," 1 p.m., SHU Arena.

SGAC: Movie: "China," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission free.

School of Music: Senior Recital, Suzanne Garramone, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation.

Intramural Recreation: 8:15 p.m., Pulham Pool; 3:15 p.m., Pulham Pool; 9 p.m., Pulham Pool.

Euro-Deutsche Kalendesteine: 1 p.m. Woody Hall Cafeteria.

L.A. & S. Alumni Banquet, 6 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D.

Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Horse Ecosystem 118.

Carbonate Community Center: Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., free; bridge lessons, 9:30-10 a.m. Wild Elm.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m. Wellness Faculty Lounge.

Flash of Mountainview, Club
Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m. Lawson 121

Student Int'l Meditation Society
Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Sailors Training, 8:30 p.m. Lawson 20, Ex. meeting, 8:30 p.m. Lawson 171, Meeting. 9-10 p.m. Lawson 121

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Wooden Flats.

Southern Dancers and W.I.A.
"Kampus Twelve," 8 p.m. Furn Auditorium, free or 25 cent
donation.
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Smog pollution blanket covers Miami area

MIAMI (AP)—Dade County officials, angry after five days of a choking blanket of industrial smog from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, demanded Wednesday immediate action by the federal government and the states to shut down the polluters.

"The pollution flow is a threat to Dade County and its citizens," said Dade pollution control chief Peter Baljet. "It has got to be stopped now."

The National Weather Service said it tracked clouds of dirty brown smokestack emissions last week as wind sent air currents into Florida from the three states.

"It even showed up in photos from

$5,000.00 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of person(s) involved in murder of Michael Gerchenson, an S.I.U. student, slain early Wednesday, May 3, 1972.

You need not disclose your name. All information will be kept strictly confidential. Anyone having such information should phone:

Illinois State Police
Command Headquarters
(217) 525-7782

Black Graduates ‘72
The Last Blast
Kappa House Thurs. June 8th 10 p.m. - until?

Graduate Reception
Friday June 9th 3:00 p.m.
University Ballrooms A.B.C.
Black Programming Committee

WIDB RADIO AND
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Present
“1940’s DANCE”

Featuring Joe Stains & The Mountains
Sunday June 4th 7-11 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
* See Glenn Miller & Sonja Henne in “Sun Valley Serenade” (film)!
* Prizes for best 40’s costumes, best jitterbuggers, etc.
* Win a deluxe waterbed (door prize)
* Free! Sponsored by Student Government Activities Council

Committee completes work on review of GS courses

By Richard Lawer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The general studies joint standing committee Wednesday finished its review of general studies by completing work in areas D and E.

In area D, 109, Elements of Probability and 110, Economic and Business Statistics were returned to the appropriate departments. In area E, Oral Communication of Ideas were reconsidered, and it was decided to make these courses optional. Previously, the decision was to make 183a or b a requirement.

In area E the committee recommended to the Faculty Council that the name of the area be changed to Human Health and Well-Being. All existing three-hour courses in area E were retained. A representative selection of the physical education courses will be retained. A recommendation will be sent to the Faculty Council that the hours required in area E be increased from five to six.

Concerning appeals of previous decisions, the committee did not reconsider its previous action concerning the dropping of 10 philosophy courses from area C and the dropping of GSD 107, Basic College Mathematics. The committee failed to approve a request that GSC 213, Topics in Religion, be made into two four-hour courses. The present GSC 213, a four-hour course, was retained. It was also agreed that foreign languages does not belong in area D.

The appeal on GSB 312, Comparative Economic Systems, was delayed until a discussion with Randall Nelson, chairman of the government department, can be held.
Dear President: I, Joe Siskapak, American, take pen in hand to stick a seed or two in your ear.

First out, I want to say I think you done a real swell job over there in Moscow and wherever else it was you went, ironing your grievances, like we say in the Union, with those Commie bosses. And I sure hope you and the wife had a real nice time.

Now, to tell you the truth, all this stuff about missiles and trade agreements and space shots is pretty complicated. I'm not too sure I got the details down on the deals you worked out.

But I seen you on the TV and from the way you was smiling, I figure you got the best of them. And speaking as an American, which I am, I sure made me proud.

The thing is, you must just about be running low on places to visit. That's what gave me this idea. Now that you've visited Moscow, Peking, and wherever else it was you went, how about visiting us?

Now, look, I'm not saying we got any great sights to see. We got no Great Wall like they got in China. But the slag heap down back of the foundry's nothing you'd sneeze at.

And we got no Budhsh Ballet like they got in Moscow. But the Millard Filling High School's putting on "Time of Your Life" for the senior play and I think you and the wife would get a kick out of theater being presented.

Speaking of the wife, I see where she spent $156 in half an hour in that gum store in Moscow. She could do better than that in 15 minutes down at Dimmidge's Emporium. But you know how prices are around here. No offense.

But the main thing is grievances. I can tell you really like ironing grievances and you're pretty darn good at it. Well, believe me, we got more grievances than you could shake a stick at. You could find more grievances to iron around here in a day than you could in Moscow and Peking in six months. I don't know how you really found time.

I was down to Paddy's Place last night and I put it up to Paddy himself. "Paddy," I says, "give me a Seven high and let's invite the President to come here to iron our grievances."

Now Paddy used to be an aerospace engineer, but he's got his blind side. "Impossible, Joe," he says. "No American President's had the courage to visit an American city for the past six years."

"Courage" says I. "I didn't the President have the courage to go to Peking when he was alone and surrounded by 200 million beathen Chinese?"

"True," says Paddy. "And didn't he have the courage," says I, "to go to

Letters to the editor

Man responsible

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning your letter published May 24, 1972, I would like to make a few comments.

The statements dealing with the students arrested on May 11 and 12, "Brusied from clubbing and need from striking rocks. Unless my memory fails me I seem to remember that most of the rock throwing was on May 10th and the arrests at the 'Free Forum' area happened the following night. I also don't remember any Carbondale or SIU police officials admitting to clubbing. Possibly on this you would like to be called to testify for the defense of those arrested."

Second, the statements: 'Free speech is a constitutional right. However, disregarding all rules and turning the Free Forum area into a weekend resort campground is not so innocent.' I got out copy of the Interim Policy on Demonstrations (sent to me by SIU), it states nothing about tents and other camping equipment. It did however state that the Free Forum Area could be used to have a 'discussion assembly', rally, or peaceful demonstration'.

The Vigil was considered an assembly by Ed Hammond. Asst. to the president for student relations, and allowed to remain in the area. So instead of 'disregarding all rules', which surely would have lead you as arrest, the participation in the Vigil withstood considerable administration and police pressure to keep the tents up.

Finally the third statement I take exception with is the one about people knowing about the curfew. There is no university property that I'm aware of that is a major in the 'Administration of Justice' must realize how much bullshit and misrepresented facts you put in your letter.

Joe Knowlcey

Junior, History

Joe invites Nixon to discover America

By Arthur Hopp

Chronicle Features

Moscow where he was alone and surrounded by 250 million Commie Bolsheviks?"

"You're right, Joe," says Paddy. "But here there's a difference."

"What difference?" says I.

"Here," says Paddy, "he'd be surrounded by Americans."

Well, speaking as an American, which I am, I think it's a hell (excuse me) of a thing, when an American President's safer being surrounded by Commies than being surrounded by Americans. Here's hoping you can prove Paddy wrong.

Yours Truly,

Joe Siskapak, American

Don Wright, Miami News

Editorial criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dave Mahonazi's editorial on firewall controls, shots the considerable over-emotional bias common to such diatribes.

His lambasting of the National Rifle Association is indicative of one who allows his opinion to dictate his opinion of others, no other opinions being held by unthinking suburban dwellers.

The fact vs. NRA meme's worthy, high caliber people of you enroll standing in their own counties. I doubt there were any NRA members breaking glass in the late antiquescent. Casting aspersions on the other fellow's group is a tailed political trick.

It is not true that criminals and lunatics be rendered harmless by anti-gun legislation. It is not true that police protection for citizens is so adequate that he need not be able to defend himself. Many women living alone generally need a handgun.

It is not true that everyone can be registered.

Jack Newton

StafF, Broadcasting Services

When it becomes them

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in response to Michael Louis Bernard's letter to the Egyptian in which he related an experience of being refused as a potential tenant because of being colored. The landlord to whom Bernard spoke, claimed his renters stated they would move out if "coloreds" moved into the property.

The undersigned are renters of the houses and trailers on the property. None of us were ever asked, by the landlord, of our feelings about having black neighbors. Two of us were apprised of the incident, by the landlord, after Bernard was turned down and another concluded from Bernard's description of the area and the landlord and his wife, where the incident occurred.

We wish to state that none of us would have objected to or moved out because of blacks moving in. A good neighbor isn't determined by skin color. We, in no way, reflect or support the landlord's racist atitude. Ture of us are now seeking other housing because of Bernard's experience which was more or less the straw that broke the camel's back on top of related kinds of incidents and attitudes manifested by locals in this end of town. Further, a letter of protest is being prepared informing the landlord that if he persists in his racist policies, he will lose more of his present tenants. Apparently we fall into the landlord's category of "them" rather than his category of "us", by reason of our moral and social convictions.

Delores P. Wilkinson, Anthropology

Richard Dunseith, Biology and Chemistry

Frank and Kay Russell, Sociology

Joe D. Taylor, Radio and Television

Richard Dunseith, Biology and Chemistry

Suzeane Ulrich, General Studies

Craig Lipscomb, Carbondale

Keith Lipscomb, Carbondale

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, June 1, 1972
Gus, chicken episode draws fire from letter writers

Help!

Help: The Daily Egyptian has received many letters, which cannot be published because they have no complete addresses. If you have no complete address, you have no list phone number and others, we have not been able to contact you. We would like to publish these letters before the quarter ends but we cannot if they are not verified. If you have written a letter that has not been published, and you have not been contacted to verify it, please call the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311, extension 224, or come in person to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Room 1241, in the north wing of the Communications Building.

More letters to the editor

People, not chickens

To the Daily Egyptian:

Re: "Gus says he's not excited about cock farming-his shackled up with chicks in his dorm room for years."

For all these years that we've been going to school and hanging out around here we always wondered about Gus and felt he was a little weird and today we got the final proof. Imagine our little Gus a pervert into bestiality! Sleeping with "chicks"! The ASB will be after him in the near future, that's for sure.

It strikes us as totally absurd that on the previous Saturday, the university had fine print abstinence. Women, not chickens! A chicken is an animal that lays eggs. Women are not "chicks," they are people!

Marianne and Shelly Rosenzweig
Carbondale

Turnabouts fair play

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems like you can't say anything without being accused of having a prejudiced attitude. But what has happened to the right of freedom of speech? Doesn't Gus Bode have that right, too? I guess if we can call men "maimed chicken pigs," they can call us anything.

Granted, women are suppressed, and we agree they should be treated equally, but childish behavior is no way to gain respect.

Mary Dubois
Junior, Elementary Education
Debby Capron
Senior, Biological Sciences

Dry goods

To the Daily Egyptian: Deutsch, Janie

If you are in fact protestating the statement, "If God had meant for women to be equal, He'd have made men," which is, we are all attired in cliches typically associated with men? Is it that you are in fact trying to prove the statement—not disprove it?

Deborah Paul Bonet
Graduate, Business Administration

New dictionary

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a letter in the Daily Egyptian 5/31, 24, the first two lines read: "The students who were expelled from the Free-Forums are very much affected and tired. Bruised from chabbing and tired from the Free-Forum debates it is a gross misunderstanding of the facts. Anybody with any eyes in his or her head that was in the Free Forum Area the day in question could see that students in fact, were restrained in their actions. We have been thrown. I do agree that some stones were thrown, but not until after the police violently and brutally attacked the demonstrators who had just finished the pledge of Allegiance, the National Anthem and We Are All Asking Is Give Peace A Chance.

Another point in Marc B. Smith's letter states: The Rabbi should perhaps use his authority to deter rather than justify such a situation. If you at all know the Rabbi, you would know that he in fact has been teaching peace and nonviolence as long as he has been in Carbondale. He did not justify any actions, he merely presented facts.

One last fact: the persons who were in the Free Forum Area are very much affected and tired. They were protesting an abomination in our administration and government. There were sleeping bags present but for a campaign, not for a twenty four hour vigil. Perhaps Mr. Smith you need a new dictionary.

Randy Donat
Freshman, Photography

Alternative

To the Egyptian:

Who do these women think they are? In the demands printed in the paper, angry females infiltrated the Daily Egyptian to malign the word of "Miss" and "Mrs." and refer to all women as "Ms." Well, if the women truly feel that they have been maltreated, then they should demand that the Daily Egyptian stop using any title at all to preclude a female's name. If you don't notice, women the Courtyard of Courtesy are willing to preclude a male name. So who do you think you are asking for special treatment with this "Ms." stuff?

Steven Shorten
Senior, Radio/Television

Whose right prevails?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to Fr. Genesio's position on abortion, I would like to raise his philosophical, moral, theological, medical & economic basis for assuming that once a woman becomes pregnant—whether through carelessness, defective Trojan rape, etc.—the fetus becomes an organism of infinite value while the woman becomes merely a sustaining device for it. I constantly hear from such genesius of the fetus's right to live, but nothing about the instant woman's right to die. Isn't every life sacred until birth and we are here to do for the less fortunate? The right to die should be extended to women, who after all, have a right to life.

As far as Sue Collet's claim of 500,000 women dying each year from botched self-induced or illegal abortion, Genesio's question seems remarkably racist. As 300,000 women cannot say he, with no moral or legal right, that the women of our country are dying just in this way in the USA, his inference is that somehow, the number of abortions shows that the women of our country are all botched by ignorant foreign women who, what the hell does that matter? Come off it. Father—how many deaths a year do you consider acceptable?

It occurs to me that the current Catholic campaign to put abortion on the ballot as a "criminal" (in the Power's "dreams of past church-state glory, Genesio?) is legally applicable, for here is a group attempting to have some laws passed to try to keep some beliefs beliefs of everyone. Further, given the known fact that women die from botched illegal abortions, why is it not murder to try to keep laws on the books, laws which put women in this unfortunate position?

I notice the Pro-Life has not answered a letter of several days back, pointing out that the fetus pictured in the ad referred to was past the normal age considered safe for medical induced abortion, but was a 24 hour vigil. Perhaps Mr. Smith you need a new dictionary.

Frank W. Oglesbee
Radio/Television

Call her Mrs.

Mrs. Dorothy V. Bryant
Chief Clerk, University Park

Clear record

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently a "minority" of students have taken a radical stance against law enforcement agencies and in particular the Saluki Patrol. This view was made public in the Daily Egyptian by a Mr. L. June 11th, while in Thompson Woods, he said he said "sitting on a rock, smoking cigarettes, farts off, talking to each other, two Southern Illinois University security officers, and infer he said..." the police officers do not do a damn all the students... Mr. Donath went on to criticize the Illi police force for not doing anything to stop crime.

After investigating the matter with the SIU police, I discovered that the two Saluki patrolmen were placed there to prevent crime. It makes sense to me that they choose a central point of Thompson Woods, such as the rock. For someone coming wandering around would be rather senseless. Or would you, Mr. Donath, on the other extreme, prefer seeing the police in full riot gear and meowing like a "Criminal"? I feel that you would not care for this overly forceful measure either.

Mr. Donath's comment, "obviously the security officers do not give a damn about students", is very inaccurate. I personally have been treated with a great deal of respect by the Saluki Patrol. On several occasions they have assisted me to the fullest extent possible, and have generally served the student community.

I would like to point out that only a minority of SIU students refer to the police as "Police: The vast majority feel that the policemen are just doing their best to serve the community, and that they are more likely to care about their community. In other words, policemen do give a damn about the students. Let's get the record straight!!

Tom Bunchman
Freshman, Pre-Optometry

Lynn Kiepper
Sophomore, Pre-Med

Grosoff profit

To the Daily Egyptian:

I find that the situation with the University Trailer Court is hilarious. A recent article states: "profits for the campus profit. The campus profit is from the sale of more than $8,000 a year are being used to pay dormitory debts." It seems that this is not profit, for it is not the area that is making any money at all. Now the University Trailer Court has built a major profit for the campus. The profit for the campus profit is from the sale of more than $8,000 a year of dormitory debts.

Many students live on the east side of campus are freshman, so it seems to me that freshmen are not allowed to have motor vehicles. My logic is this, the University must seem to think that they will make more money off the students who park on the lot, illegally, then they will off the court residents. It figures.

Mark Scott
Senior, Mathematics-Socialogy

Daily Egyptian, June 1, 1972, Page 5

in print—I don't only prefer, but INSIST on Mrs.

Mr. Donath is Mrs. in my MISTER and love every minute of being his Mrs.

Could be some jealous "chicks" have no Mr. and want desperately to be a Mrs?
Committee here June 15

Allen case under national investigation

By Pat Neuman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A formal committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will visit SIU June 15-16 to investigate the Allen tenure case, recommended by Harrell, Allen and President David R. Derge.

Summer dance workshop to offer wide training

A Summer Contemporary Dance Workshop, conducted jointly by the Department of Physical Education and Wayne films set for next week

Four John Wayne films are scheduled for June 5, 6, in the Student Center Auditorium, Ronda Starnes, head of the film committee for the Student Center Program Committee, said.

The film to be shown Monday are: "The Searchers" at 7:30 p.m., and "Rio Bravo" at 8 p.m. Tuesday's films include "Operation Pacific" at 7:30 p.m., and "Big Jim McLain" at 8 p.m.

An admission of 50 cents will be charged for each film, Miss Starnes said.

IIBI report: opening of 6 regional offices

Illinois Law Enforcement Director Herbert D. Brown has announced the opening of six regional offices of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI), including one in Marion.

The Daily Egyptian reported the opening of the Marion IIBI office April 6, but Brown's announcement Tuesday makes it more official.

The Marion office has been open since April 10.

The regional offices will be staffed by resident agents, who will live in the area, according to Brown. Agents and their supervisors will have office space and staff in five of the six cities on or before June 1. The IIBI has taken three offices in the new Marion Regional Office of academic freedom and tenure at SIU. Anyone who feels that he would like to be heard by the committee should contact Harrell at the SIU Department of English.

Joseph E. Schwartz, associate secretary of the national office, has written Derge to ask him to recommend anyone he wants interviewed by the committee. Harrell said, "In the meantime, I am trying to set up meetings with a broad range of people, including as many members of the board of regents and other people that have been intimately involved in the case."

The national office considers this an extremely important case," Rob Harrell, president of the local chapter, said. "It will be getting its full attention until it's over."

An investigative committee of three members will interview people on or before June 15-17 to investigate with the Allen tenure case, recommended by Harrell, Allen and President David R. Derge.

Judge rules against defense motions in race track case

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Robert L. Taylor denied Wednesday several defense motions filed in behalf of Otto Kerner, former Illinois governor and U.S. Appeals Court judge, and four other persons charged with misdeeds in connection with a race track stock.

The U.S. District Court judge issued a written ruling that denied almost all of the 43 pretrial motions of the defense. Among these was one which called for dismissal of the indictment because of numerous newspaper accounts about the two-year investigation published before the indictments were returned Dec. 15.

Judge Taylor entered the 42-page ruling before the start of pre-trial hearings on four other motions of the defense. The defense withdrew one of these, a motion to dismiss the indictment because of the alleged unauthorized presence of an Internal Revenue Service agent when Kerner testified before the grand jury.

Kerner said he was unable to identify the agent at the hearing. Judge Taylor also dismissed a claim by attorneys for Joseph E. Knight, a co-defendant, who was state director of financial institutions from 1962 to 1965.

Brown has announced a two-day hearing beginning July 20 to determine if Kerner and others are entitled to a new trial.

Kerner maintained he was trapped by the government, which he said, failed to advise him he was a prospective defendant.

The committee, Harrell said, is an extremely fine "blue ribbon committee."

"Schwartz," he said, "doesn't expect the case to hang fire for long."

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Nixon well received in Polish capital

WARSZAWA (AP) - President Nixon returned to this Communist capital Wednesday, retracting his steps of 13 years ago, and received a warm welcome from an estimated 300,000 clapping, chanting Poles. The crowd appeared to be larger but not as emotional as the throng of a quarter-million that mobbed Nixon here in 1969 when he was vice president, said correspondents who made both trips.

At one point Wednesday, however, the crowd spilled through police lines onto the streets of downtown Warsaw, halting the presidential limousine.

After the motorcade Nixon talked for nearly 90 minutes with Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek and then was honored at a state dinner.

Nixon flew here from Tehran, Iran, where a series of terrorist bombings caused tight security to be imposed on his departure.

Poland, the Communist world's third largest country, is the fourth and final stop in a journey that has carried Nixon to summit talks in Moscow and break-through agreements with Soviet leaders.

There was no official estimate of the size of the crowd which lined the President's 10-mile motorcade route.

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Poetry award winners announced

By Jan Truschke
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One freshman and one doctoral candidate have received first place awards for poems submitted in the Department of English Georgia Winn Poetry Award contest.

Mary Stearns, freshman from Prospect Heights, and Ian MacNiven, graduate student from Surinam, South America, each received $50 awards for their winning entries, according to Larry Taylor, professor in English. The two poems were selected from 35 finalist works that were originally in a group of almost 300 entries, Taylor said.

The award was set up by Henry D. Piper, department chairman, to honor the professor emeritus. Monetary prizes were donated by senior faculty members in the English department, Taylor said.

Ms. Stearns' ten-line poem was entitled "Quarry Note." Taylor said he thought the poem was about death or some "mysterious element that doesn't have an answer."

MacNiven's poem entitled "Photographer" is also a short piece. Taylor said, and deals with the esthetics of photography.

The winning poems will be published along with the 31 other finalists entries in the fall publication of the English department magazine, "The Search."

The search is published in conjunction with the SIU Press. Taylor said and includes the best poems submitted to the editorial board.

Taylor, three graduate and two undergraduate students make up the editorial board for the magazine.

The judges for the contest were Piper, James Bengeer, professor in English, and Judy Little, professor in English.

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Legal counsel opposes proposed conduct code

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four dissenting views from Community Conduct Code committee members—including one from the University's attorney—have been attached to the proposed code which the University Senate's judicial and grievance committee will take under study at a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday.

T. Richard Mager, University legal counsel, in a memorandum to code committee chairman Supplein L. Washy, has said the code in its present form is unacceptable to his office.

Other objections to parts of the code have been expressed by Emil R. Spees, acting dean of student services; William Hardenbergh, associate professor in government; and Washy, associate professor in government.

Mager said the legal office supports the idea of a community code, but the proposed code has provisions which are "unnecessary," "undesirable," and "unpractical." Previously, Mager questioned the need for the code. "I don't believe a code is legally necessary or desirable for a university," Mager said. The courts have said that a university has the power to complete its mission. A code will not necessarily make a better university community.

Spees filed a reservation about the code. "I agree with the theory of a behavioral code which permits the academic community to attend to its educational functions," Spees said. "However, a code which sets up a judicial and legalistic system as complete as this one I find to be more binding than freeing. The proposed code and my personal philosophy of higher education are somewhat incompatible."

Hardenbergh, graduate faculty representative and committee chairman when Washy leaves, also filed a reservation. Hardenbergh is concerned about the structure of the hearing and appellate system. He is particularly concerned with the loss of a conciliatory panel at the trial level, and the composition of appellate hearing panels.

Washy, general faculty representative and chairman while the committee was active, dissented to the provision calling for the use of the full range of penalties for any violation. Washy would prefer a graduated range of penalties for violations.

Dissent language is also expected from another committee member—Edward Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations.
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**Rib**

**lb.** **85¢**

**IGA SPECIAL!!!**

**GOVERNMENT INSPECTED**

**WHOLE FRYERS**

**limit**

**please lb.** **27¢**

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**Red Ripe California STRAWBERRIES**

**quart** **69¢**

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**Large Lemons**... **doz.** **69¢**

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**Pillsbury Biscuits**...... **9¢**

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**Mix or Match**
Derger addresses special meeting of Nonacademic Employees Council

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Nonacademic Employees Council held a special meeting Wednesday to enable President David H. Derger to become acquainted with the new council members who were seated May 3 following an election by mail ballot.

Council members met with the University president Wednesday over lunch in the Ohio room of the Student Center.

Derger congratulated the new council members and stated that the civil service employees are "the forgotten part of the University because you don't make news and you don't throw rocks."

He said that he was pleased that "most of the University community did not find it necessary to close the University down and that he looked forward to the Nonacademic Employees Council helping to keep peace when spring comes around next year."

Concerning the budget, Derger said "SIU was the only university in Illinois which didn't get the budget cut by the House Appropriations Committee."

"Right now," he said, "we have a bill in the legislature for funds to improve research facilities, VTI money for a new science building."

Derger added that the present budget was appropriated before he had a chance to give input and that it was a "skinny budget."

"It provides for salary increases," he said, "and it provides no new program money."

He also said that the task force appointed to look into the University administration "will have phased reports and the top administration of the University will be the topic of the first report and is expected soon."

He said that the task force had conducted more than 100 interviews and that the general feeling was that "we ought to have this kind of task force for improvements."

Joseph W. Gassner, council member, asked if there was a plan for feedback for the task force proceedings.

Derger answered, "there will be feedback when their job is done. We will not bury the report, I assure you."

Derger said that he was not totally pleased with his present operation and that the first task would be to "straighten out the thickest at Anthony Hall."

Lee Hester, vice-president of the council, asked if Derger was satisfied with the present level of civil service employees at SIU.

"It's a question of, are you satisfied?" Derger replied. "The more feedback I get from you, the more comfortable I am. We need to improve communications because I think you ought to be satisfied."

Another council member asked Derger if he felt that there was a parking problem on this campus.

"I can't think of a place in the whole world," Derger said, "where they don't have a parking problem."

He said that there were all kinds of schemes being voiced from issuing bicycles to everybody to building a monorail. "To be frank," he said, "I don't know what the solution is. But any scheme you come up with is going to involve payment on the part of the user."

Carolyn Fleming, council member, asked if it was possible for civil service employees to be notified when new job positions opened so that the employee would have the opportunity to upgrade his position.

Frank C. Hartman, director of the Personnel Office, answered, stating that civil service regulations say that it is the civil service employee's responsibility to come in and apply for a position. "He is given every opportunity to take exams and he will be placed ahead of outsiders regardless of his test scores," he said.

"While we're on this subject," Bill Steele of the physical plant said, "let's bring in nepotism."

He said that there were many husband and wife teams on this campus.

Hartman said that there was nothing in civil service rules that said anything about nepotism. "That is a University policy," he said, "and which says that a husband and wife team cannot work in the same department."

Derger left the luncheon after one and a half hours of discussion and council members discussed salaries, job upgrading, insurance problems and the parking situation of civil service employees with Hartman and Al Schweger of the personnel office.

The next regular meeting of the Nonacademic Employees Council is scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday June 7 in the Agricultural Building.

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Double mantle. Flood a 100' area.
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96 get sick
from tainted
well water

GRAFTON (AP) — Well water contaminated from a septic tank caused the rash of illness among visitors at Pere Marquette State Park near Grafton, an investigator said Wednesday.

Dr. Louis A. Lobes Jr., an investigator for the Federal Center for Disease Control, said in St. Louis Tuesday there were a number of organisms in the well that made it unsafe.

An investigation determined that 96 persons were stricken last week with the illness which is characterized by abdominal cramps, headaches, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

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Illinois Senate kills draft resolution

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A resolution denying the induction of Illinois National Guard members into the Army to fight the Vietnam war was defeated Wednesday by a 29-20 vote in the Illinois Senate.

Spurred by Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, the measure was one of a handful of such resolutions introduced since last spring following the U.S. mining of seven North Vietnamese ports.

In a one-hour debate, Sen. Judson Sours, R-Peoria, told the Senate that the resolution's sponsor, labor leader and Naperville Baptist knew that was bad French.

"What happens to $40 billion worth of material and hardware?" Sours asked. "Oil prices will rise. We lost the guns get pointed in our direction."

Lyons defended the resolution, introduced at the request of students from six Chicago high schools who demonstrated at the statehouse three weeks ago, as "sinlessly free of inflammatory language."

Four antirefugee resolutions offered in the House already have been killed in the executive committee. In one case, the measure remains bottled up in the upper chamber's executive committee.

"All he wants to do," Horsey said of Lyons, "is to lead every sailor and soldier right quick, admit defeat, and say let's get out of here in a hurry and leave our prisoners of war to rot. I dare you to deny it."

"I do deny it," Lyons shouted back in the upper.

Sen. Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, majority leader, said, "It's time to tell the head of our government, if you are giving a war, and nobody wants to come: Time to tell our government, enough, enough." Monday, Sen. Robert Mit chell, D-Roselle, said the resolution was "nothing but an idea of somebody to gain votes and favor in an election year."

It is hypocrisy in its finest hour."

"Wait a minute," shouted Lyons and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, the sponsoring officer, cautioned senators to respect their remarks "to the meritor of the resolution, not to the mantle of other senators."

"I agree with most of it," said Sen. Harry Fawell, R-Naperville, who voted for the resolution. "I think 30 or 50 per cent of the people agree with most of it. We could win tomorrow if we wanted to turn that (fork of land) over to the Chinese."

Sen. Eugene Green, R-Pekin, who voted no, said, "When you do not in clude prisoners of war you reject them. I don't think any of its want to put any brave men in prison.

"To deny it," Lyons shouted back in the upper.

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"My heart bleeds for these young people, for the prisoner of war, and I do mourn induction of young into all of the service of the until our forces are withdrawn. And that means prisoners of war also."

Sen. John Knueppel, D-Petersburg, in voting no, said the resolution was a matter for disposal by Washington. "It is national security rather than state business," he said. Sen. Clifford Lathem, R-Carbondale, said he talked to some of the Western Illinois University students said to be the inspiration of the Lyons' resolution, and "they admitted to him they did not read its details."

Candidates resume all-out campaigning in California

By The Associated Press

Their television debates over for a few hours. George McGovern and Robert H. Humphrey resumed all-out campaigning Wednesday, with Humphrey's campaign manager accusing McGovern of extravagant spending on radio and television advertising.

Entering the last days before next Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary in the state, McGovern's chances seemed to drop in Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Bernardino, standing at some points more than 55,000, Humphrey traveled to several Southern California cities Monday night and evening.

Both appeared satisfied with their performances on Tuesday night's second of three television debates. The third is Sunday.

Aided by growing invocations Humphrey's campaign is in serious financial trouble. Jack Chestnut, the Minnesota senator's campaign manager, said a partial check of radio and television stations shows McGovern had purchased $446,000 in media advertising through last Friday.

He said this was a "clear violation" of the agreement reached by both candidates. McGovern has spent more than $413,000 in the media in advertising through last Friday.

"I give you my word that we have not overspent the allowance," McGovern told aberner in Los Angeles, where he visited a Mexican-American job center. He said his campaign had spent no more than $300,000 for media advertising, and said the limit, including permissible transfer of funds from state to state, is actually a little over $400,000.

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ILLINOIS plan inadequate

EPA orders cleanup of air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation got its marching orders Wed-
nessday to clean up air pollution, with the complete or partial
approval of antipollution plans for all 50 states, officials and
jurisdictions.

Only nine states and three jurisdictions received full approval of
their plans for Environmental Protection Administrator William D.
Ruckelshaus.

Forty-two states and six jurisdictions were required to revise or
approve portions of their plans.

Ruckelshaus said he would correct the deficiencies in their
plans within 90 days and that new ones must be presented before
that deadline.

The total plans submitted by Illinois does not provide ade-
qualee criteria to prevent the reaching of "significant harm"
levels established by the EPA.

This plan also lacks an adequate description of the resources
available to the state for the Chicago area, and fails to outline
the role of the air control program between Chicago and the state
agency, according to the EPA.

"The EPA declared Illinois is capable of reaching the stan-
dard levels before the July 31 deadline, but the plan submitted for
other Midwestern states are must likely to be affected by a shor-
tage of low sulfur fuels to meet 1975 requirements."

Ruckelshaus issued the approvals on the final day of his legal
deadline for ruling on the states' proposals to meet the federal standards set last year.

To protect human health, a primary standard sets limits on six
common forms of air pollution. A more stringent secondary standard
is designed to protect plants, animals, property and the envi-
ronment.

The primary standard must be met within three years but
Ruckelshaus granted two-year ex-

tensions in five states. primaries

said he, in the difficult area of traffic
control to contol the air pollution
from motor vehicles in population
concentrations.

The secondary standards must, by law, be achieved only within a"reasonable" time.

The exact legal effectiveness of the states' efforts will be
determined in court.

U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt ordered Ruckelshaus to
make a "significanl deter-

mination" as to which is cleaner than the federal standards require.

He was ruled on a lawsuit brought last week by the Sierra Club and
other environmental groups by declaring that he would not make
judgements as to violations by individuals, but would only rule on whether the delega-
tion process violated "reasonable" re-

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women and young people.

Ruckelshaus alsoWolf charged Poole with "running a kangaroo
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Another alderman, ward commit-
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Major security conference given green light by NATO

PRESIDENT Nixon Wednesday had proposed a joint meeting of Western governments for the purpose of a major "grand strategy" to curb arms racing. A European security conference and cooperation set up after World War II.

With France standing aside, they also agreed to make a bid to the Soviets for talks on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe. Rogers told reporters the Soviets sincerely want to start these talks, too, the wider security conference is the Kremlin's top European goal.

Some Western leaders doubt Soviet readiness for the force reduction talks. The Western allies made their first offer four years ago for talks about mutual troop withdrawals.

The allies said Wednesday force reduction talks should start first, or at least at the same time as the wider discussions. But Rogers said: "We want to be sure not to lay down precedents." Representatives of the 15 allies spent a day and a half discussing East-West relations. Such meetings are held twice a year by the foreign minister of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

It is now likely that diplomats from about 30 countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, will meet in Helsinki not long after the U.S. election in November. Their job, said, the NATO ministers, will be to make sure that Western proposals get full consideration and that there is enough common ground for a reasonable expectation of satisfactory results from a big assembly of foreign ministers.

The United States has insisted that talks on force reductions be kept strictly out of this broad security and cooperation conference. It wants to talk about European force reductions with "just those nations whose troops and territories are involved" and not worry about the participants below 10.

But France, which does not want to join in talks about troop reductions, still wants some military matters discussed at the wider talks. So do some other West European countries, whose representatives say it would be absurd to have a security conference with no discussion of troops.

VTI student council picks faculty advisors

By Jan Truschla

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two faculty members at the VTI (Valleymont Technical Institute) have been chosen by the student Advisory Council to be faculty advisors for the council next year. The council, which was organized to function as a focal point of student organization at the school, will meet every two weeks and elect two co-presidents. The council will hold a meeting the evening the week they will meet. The council will meet in the cafeteria of the school.

The two chosen students will meet with the advisor, student director of the council, and the dean of students two weeks before the council meets. The advisor will be designated as the council chairperson.

The council will meet on Sunday, Friday, and Saturday at 7 p.m. The council will meet in the cafeteria of the school.

Information, scheduling reports budget cuts

By Jan Truschla

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Budgets totaling $50,000 have been submitted to the Information and Scheduling Center as of June and consequently caused the center to disband its Extended-Hours Program, according to the center director.

The center director said that the Extended-Hours Program was first organized in May, 1969, and that it was a successful program. The program was discontinued because it was not necessary.

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Sugar-coated ads hard for kids to swallow

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Florida schoolgirl, clad in all plaid, bangs and green knee socks, told a Senate committee Wednesday she thinks Saturday-morning TV commercials for kids are deceptive and dangerous.

"I do not know a lot about nutrition, but I do know that my mother tries to keep our family from eating too many sweets," said Dawn Ann Kurth, 11, of Melbourne.

"Why are companies allowed to make children want them by advertising on TV? Almost all the ads I have seen during children's programs are for candy, or sugar-coated cereal, or even sugar-coated cereal with candy in it."

"And echoing some expert opinion that too much of a vitamin can be dangerous, she said TV ads compare taking candy-coated vitamins with eating a chocolate cookie.

"If my mother were to buy those vitamins and my little sister ate the bottle, I'm sure she would eat them just as if they were candy."

Dawn, accompanied by her mother, Pat, is one of four daughters of a mechanical engineer. She studied children's commercials as her part in a special project at Meadowlawn Elementary School for above-average students.

Throughout her testimony before the Senate consumer subcommittee she was calm and composed.

She submitted a poll taken of 1,500 third-through-sixth-graders. In response to one question, 988 said they felt their mother was mean for not buying an advertised product they wanted; 630 thought she wasn't.

"Four of every five said they asked their mother to buy what they saw on TV. 1,131 of the sample said they thought the products would make them happier and have more friends.

"Dawn felt that by ages 10 and 11 children grow skeptical of the commercials and the adults behind them."

"They find out that not all adults tell the truth," she said. In her questionnaire, over half the children said they were not satisfied with the product once they got it.

"The kids start discounting teachers and other adults. I feel this is dangerous."

Dawn said she counted 26 commercials in one hour, one Saturday morning, on one network.

"I had always listened before and many times asked my mother to buy certain products I had seen advertised but now I was listening and re-thinking about what was being said."

"Millions of kids are being told: "People who love kids have to buy Frisco." Children make you feel young and don't care what they look like, and I don't feel any different. Hershey chocolate makes milk taste like a chocolate bar. Why should milk taste like a chocolate bar anyway?"

Dawn thanked the subcommittee for caring what children think.

The subcommittee is considering legislation for advertising research and requiring documentation of claims.

CAB abolishes consumer panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), without any public announcement, has killed a panel it set up less than two years ago to help protect consumers' interests in airline sales.

Since the Consumer Advisory Committee was announced at a news conference in October 1970, it has met only five times. When the chairman of the consumer panel complained, CAB chairman Secor D. Browne replied with a letter last week saying, "The time has now come to dissolve the committee."

The consumer panel chairman, Reuben R. Robertson III, who is an adviser to Ralph Nader, had complained to Browne that the committee hadn't met for several months.

Hearings set on minority hiring at SIU

Public hearings on minority hiring practices at SIU are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Friday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The Citizen Review Committee will hear testimony from students, faculty and administrators and other concerned individuals about minority hiring practices at SIU.

The committee was established by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to review minority employment practices within Illinois public institutions. The committee is chaired by Senator Robert Newhouse and the hearing is open to the public.

Library schedule announced

The schedule for Morris Library during spring examinations will begin on Friday, June 2, 7-4:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, June 3, 9 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, June 4, 1 p.m. to midnight; Monday, 5 a.m. to midnight; Tuesday, June 5, 7-4:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Wednesday, June 7, 7-10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

During the break the library will be open at its regular hours but will close at 5 p.m.
City's crime rate merits state grant

By Sue Minea Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A grant of $28,000 has been awarded to the Carbondale police department by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) to establish a crime prevention and control program.

Police Chief Joe Dakin said that he had originally applied for $31,000. However, there was only one other city, Joliet, which was granted more money for crime prevention programs.

Joliet received $23,000 while other cities received between $28,802 and $24,806, with all the grants totaling $442,000.

Dakin explained that the state of Illinois offers the grants to 10 cities with the highest crime rates in the state, to enable those cities to start crime prevention programs.

He said Carbondale now has somewhere between the tenth and fifteenth highest crime rate in the state.

Dakin said with the creation of a new crime prevention bureau there will be two additional patrolmen and a clerk added to the police department.

He said the patrolmen will conduct surveys of businesses and landmarks concerning the security of their establishments. He said publicity for Operation Identification will be stepped up.

Operation Identification has been tried in other cities such as Monroe, Carbondale doesn't have a study like that which participated in Operation Identification to 6,000 who didn't. Out of those who did participate only 180 homes were burglarized compared to 1,000 burglaries in Carbondale which did not participate in the program.

He said a crime prevention ordinance will be initiated also. Dakin explained this will be along the lines of fire prevention ordinances. He said businesses will be checked periodically for security measures.

" Those businesses which have poor security are high crime risk, " he said. These additions will be asked to correct this situation as soon as financially and reasonably possible, he said.

Any business found in violation of the ordinances after they have been given warnings, will be fined accordingly, he said.

Specialized training in crime prevention will be given to the two new patrolmen and two men who are presently on the force will also be trained and will join the crime prevention program.

Dakin said he does not think that the program can be started before July.

A second follow-up grant is still pending and will not be decided until mid-July. Dakin said the second grant totaling $13,000 will be split up with $9,000 coming from the federal government and the remaining $4,000 made up by the city.

These funds would go to a special crime prevention and deterrence program. It calls for the establishment of a tactical force which will work primarily during the evening hours trying to curb crimes like apartment burglaries.

There would be a five-man squad using different modes of transportation such as bicycles, motorcycles and patrol cars.

A grant for $30,000 was also awarded by the ILEC to the Regional and Urban Development Service at SIU to study, analyze and report data relative to the number of youth in the juvenile justice system in Illinois.

A grant of $1,972,000 has been granted to the Illinois state crime prevention bureau to establish a crime prevention program in 10 Illinois cities.

The applicant, Paul Dakin, assistant director of the state crime prevention bureau, said he was told that Carbondale was selected because it is one of the top 10 crime cities in the state.

Dakin said that the state also offers the grants based on the crime rate and the need for it.

The funds will be used to set up a crime prevention program in the city of Carbondale.

" We are very excited about it, " he said.

Dakin said he believes that the crime rate in Carbondale will be reduced by the grant.

" It's a very important grant, " he said.

Dakin said that the program will begin immediately and will be started within the next two weeks.

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Deep South Vietnamese forces regain ground in Kontum

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces regained lost ground in Kontum Wednesday behind driving aircraft that pounded the enemy with bombs and rockets despite rocky weather.

The sense U.S. advisor in the central highlands said the North Vietnamese were pulling back but will renew their attacks on the city.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. Navy aircraft dropped frigidated bombs around the key southern port of Vinh to block stored war supplies and destroy petroleum deposits, the U.S. Command said.

With most other fronts quiet, government defenders at Kontum claimed killing 104 enemy in clashes south of the airstrip and at the city's northern edge. Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported the fighting was sporadic. It was the seventh day of close combat in the provincial capital.

John Paul Vann, the senior U.S. advisor in the 2nd Military Region that includes the highlands, told a Pimiku news conference that "Phase 1" of the battle has ended and the North Vietnamese are pulling back to resupply, regroup their forces and get ready for more attacks.

He said although the situation had improved for the South Vietnamese defenders at Kontum in the past week, the battle for the city has not been as dramatic as he had hoped.

The North Vietnamese, now holding two military compounds in the northern part of Kontum and a small area on the southeast side, are short of supplies and troop replacements and troubled by low morale, Vann said.

Vann said the enemy had lost 3,000 killed in the Kontum fighting in the past nine days, the majority by artillery and air strikes. South Vietnamese casualties were put at least 1,000.

A senior U.S. advisor told Putzel, "If it weren't for our firepower, we wouldn't still be holding Kontum."

Cobra gunship helicopters and fighter-bombers struck at North Vietnamese positions repeatedly, flying through heavy cloud. Air cover was laid down a few hundred yards ahead of South Vietnamese infantrymen.

South Vietnamese troops continued to press toward An Loc, the besieged provincial capital 40 miles from Saigon, but contact was slight.

U.S. military spokesman said pilots were ordered to seal off Vinh halfway down the 300 miles between Hanoi and the demilitarized zone, to isolate large stocks of war material. Aircraft off three carriers in the Tonkin Gulf hit three bridges around the major transshipment point Tuesday, cutting rail and road traffic. The harbor already is mined.

They used the new "smart" bombs, directed to within five feet of their targets by pilots who watch their progress on television monitors and transmit directional signals to their tails.

The bombs, which carry their own television cameras up front, are, being used for the first time since large-scale air strikes resumed over the North on April 6.

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Aa 457-4127

Carbondale

Don't move it home...
Arab States will be held responsible for massacre, Golda Meir says

TEL AVIV (AP) - Premier Golda Meir told Arab states Wednesday they will be held responsible for the massacre at Israel's international airport in which 36 persons died and 58 were wounded. Hating broadly at retaliation for the Tuesday night killings by three Japanese terrorists hired by Palestinian guerrillas. Meir told the Israeli parliament: "I am sure Israel will find a remedy for what happened so that it won't happen again."

More than 24 hours after the attack, there still was confusion over the identity of victims. A list issued by the government did not match those from hospitals. Of the 36 dead, 5 remained unidentified.

The government listed among the dead 11 Puerto Ricans, most holding American passports, and 8 Israelis, including a scientist and a customs inspector.

In Beirut, Lebanon, government officials, guerrillas and ordinary citizens expressed fear of an Israeli reprisal.

A leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed responsibility for the attack, boasted in Beirut. "We have many more surprises in store for Israel."

In a blast at world governments over airport security, Mrs. Meir said the massacre could ease have been prevented if only the airline on which the attackers flew had checked their passengers."

The Japanese terrorists flew into Tel Aviv from Rome on a state-run Air France aircraft whose flight originated in Paris. Stung by Mrs. Meir's comments, France declared through a government spokesman, "The French government can only express its surprise at certain official Israeli statements."

Air France and Paris airport authorities later announced that starting immediately, baggage checked by Tel Aviv-bound passengers would be searched.
Grad Council to discuss altering union policy

By Richard Lavac
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The report from the ad hoc committee studying the possibility of altering the Cardboard Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) constitution will be the main topic when the Graduate Student Council (GSC) meets at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium.

According to Sarah Moore, new GSC secretary, the executive council of the union has endorsed three principles designed to make the constitution fit the needs of graduate assistants. The principles include recognition of the graduate students as full members of the union, an independent committee for all union negotiating committees in proportion to their percentage of assistants and no-contract negotiations in behalf of the union membership be approved by the union unless a majority of the constituent comprising the union approves the contract.

The general membership of the CFUT has yet to approve the three principles, Ms. Moore said. She said the new committee recommended that assistants sign pledge cards if the union approves the three principles. She said the GSC will not select members for the CFUT.

In other business, graduate students to fill five constitutional committee will be elected. Committees will be filled are steering, membership, finances, collective bargaining and educational resources. There will be two members to each committee, and committee members need not be members of the GSC.

Six-day bicycle race begins in July in West Frankfort

A six-day bicycle race will be sponsored by the West Frankfort Chamber of Commerce from 2 p.m. Monday, July 4, to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 28.

The race will be held on the track of the West Frankfort Athletic Field. This track has a hard corded surface oval track one-quarter mile long.

All males between the ages of 14-19 who possesses a street bicycle with standard tires, sprockets and gears in good condition may enter the race.

A first prize of $200, second prize of $100, and third prize of $50 will be awarded to the first three place finishers following the race.

Individuals wishing to enter the race may contact Mr. Ernest or Warren Wilkinson at the West Frankfort Chamber of Commerce, 101 S. Logan Street in West Frankfort.

Weekend burglaries, thefts reported across campus

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Police reports of burglaries and thefts over the Memorial Day weekend continued Wednesday. At least three car thefts and one car burglary were reported.

A car, parked on Carbondale Avenue, that items totaling $200 were removed from his apartment between 6 and 7 p.m. Monday. Among the missing items were a Mannix Money clip camera, a Soligor telephoto lens, an alarm clock, cuff links and $20 cash.

Debra C. Pearsall, Carbondale, reported about $100 cash was stolen from her apartment between 6 p.m. and midnight Thursday by a thief who cut the screen door.

James Gower, 18, Bailey Hall, told police items worth about $45 were stolen from his room over the weekend. A meal ticket and a pair of glasses were among the items taken.

A wall clock was reported taken from Davis Auditorium in the Wham University Building between Friday and Tuesday.

Police also reported the theft of a power supply pack for photographic equipment from Room 107 of the Communications Building Friday afternoon.

A money bag containing about $32 and a set of keys were reported missing from a safe in Trueblood Hall Tuesday morning.

According to police, the bag and keys were locked up after closing hours Sunday night at the recreation rooms and were discovered missing when the safe was opened Tuesday.

The change money bag was later recovered.

A Textron header valued at $31 was

Former student to show photos

A photographer from the Milwaukee Journal will present a show and talk about his work at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Photography classroom, Room 182, in the Communications Building.

Mr. Miller, a graduate who is now with the Journal, is being sponsored by the Department of Cinema and Photography. All students and staff are invited to attend.

United asks for freight rate hike

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines announced Wednesday it has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve a 5 per cent across-the-board increase in air freight rates.

United said the increases would not apply, however, to the main package tariff, accessorial tariff charges or intrastate freight.

United said the rate increases are necessary because of declining air freight revenue and increases in operating costs. The company reported operating loss of $1,340,000 in its all-cargo aircraft operations during 1971.
Opinions on graduation requirements requested

Brian L. Beers, chairman of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Department at the University of Michigan, has requested opinions on possible changes in the college's current graduation requirements.

Beers, who heads a departmental committee, is seeking information on graduation requirements from faculty members and students.

He said that the information will be used to develop a new system of requirements that will be more flexible and better suited to the needs of students.

"We are interested in hearing from faculty members and students about their views on graduation requirements," Beers said. "We want to make sure that the new system of requirements is fair and just."
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 utilities, 3rd S. I'lllinois Ave. B-1099.

1. 514-4176. 605 S. Illinois Ave.

Apt. for rent in Summer. Call B-999.

House trailer. 1bdrm., 2bdrms.
private bath, % dail, 1bdrm. plus.
Robinson Rentals, 514-36.

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Apartments for summer, and so
restaurant

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House trailer. Cdale. 1bdrm. 10th
mo. gas util., Sat. June 1.

Apt. for rent in Summer and Fall

House - Apartments - Trailers

FEATURES

3 bedrooms

3 bedrooms

3 bedrooms

3 bedrooms

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Apt. Cdale, nice. 1 bdrm., dail. June
1, 514-4176. 605 S. Illinois Ave.

Apt. for rent in Summer. Call B-999.

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Sheila trailer, 2bdrm., 2bdrms.
private bath, 518 dail, 1 bdrm.
plus, Robinson Rentals, 514-36.

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Gilt House. 518 S. I'lllinois. across
carpet.

FOR RENT

Biltmore, 3 bdrms., 3bdrms., privates.
3rd S. I'lllinois, across street.

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Biltmore House trailer. Cdale.
1bdrm., 2bdrm. &trailer. Winter.

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Pepitone ends retirement; returns to baseball July 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Unpredictable Joe Pepitone, who announced his retirement from baseball on May 2, returns to Chicago Cubs on July 2. That is the earliest the flamboyant first baseman can rejoin the Cubs after his decision Tuesday to recant his announcement almost five weeks ago he was retiring voluntarily because baseball was no longer "fun."

Baseball rules require a 60-day inactivity period to rejoin the active list once he has announced his surprising decision to close a 10-season major league career.

Pepitone, who operates a "singles" bar, is a "single" now as his Thing, made his first visit to Wrigley Field last Saturday since he quit.

The anchor man for the 440 relay is outstanding sprinter Ivory Crockett who could pack up as many as 20 points for the relay as its next best scorer is Crockett. Crockett's 10.2 and 220 (20.3) yard dash times are the best in the nation this season. The two marksmen native set those marks at the Kansas relays early last month but has not shown any signs of breaking down.

He ran a 9.2 and 20.7 at the Central meet last weekend, Crockett then set a long curve in the McAndrew Stadium track for showing him in the upper standings.

Two big wins (20 points) by Crockett could prove the key to an NCAA championship for the Salukis, who have won the title after amassing as few as 40 points.

Besides Crockett in the 100 and 220, the following are track entrants for SIU at the NCAA meet:

Mike-Hall (best effort this year-4:01.9); three-mile-Jack St. John (25:04); 440 relay (Eddie Sutton, Jerry Chadwick, Steve Hood, and Crockett) and mile relay (Gerald Smith, Lonnie Brown, Erickson and Sutton).

UCLA, Southern Cal and Oregon finished 1-2-3 last year and three Pacific-8 Conference powers are expected to push for the title again this year.

With the withdrawal of North Carolina Central, Texas-E1 Paso is ranked as the No. 1 West-Coast challenger going into Thursday's opening trial session.

The Southern school withdrew after its top performers--Africans Robert Ouki and Julius Sang--were declared ineligible.

The NCAA said Ouki and Sang, who competed for Kenya in the 1908 Olympic Games, had completed their eligibility under its rules governing foreign athletes.

The Indians will start their run for it Wednesday at 2 p.m. This will be followed by another NCAA title fight begins for track men today

The Indians have a fine blend of hitting and pitching. Right-hander Jim Henning has a 1-0 record and three batters have 438 or better averages, topped by Bob Crum with .470. The Eastsiders Raiders' modest staff is headed by right-hander Jeff Scott. He is 1-1 with a .53 earned run average and 109 strikeouts. Power at the plate comes from L. C. Nutall, 362, and Bruce Cartmiche, 342. The new champion is assured, Waukegan, 1971 winner, was eliminated.

Niles West, the 1964 runner-up, is an outstanding hurling, southpaw Barry Mueller, is 1-1 and has yielded a single earned run in 2-3 innings.

The Indians' leading hitter is Paul Klipowicz with .361. Mueller's only loss came Monday when Waukegan moved out a 6-3.

Pitcher Jay Jared has won all 11 of the Olney Tigers' victories. Power at the plate is provided by basketball star Rich Bussard who is batting .425 with 30 RBIs and has stolen 19 bases.

Life guards sought

Any student interested in being a lifeguard at Pullman Pool this summer and fall can see Jim Evans in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in the SIU Arena.