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Derge gets lawyer for IRS dispute

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge has retained local attorney John C. Feirich to represent him in his case with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) involving his disputed \$50,000 salary.

Aside from Derge's case, the IRS is also investigating salary raises approved by the SIU Board of Trustees for John S. Rendleman, president of SIU-Edwardsville; James Brown, chief of board staff; and Robert G. Laver for the period in which he served as president.

T. Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel, said Derge's case still affects the entire SIU case, but that Derge's attorney is handling his case separately.

Derge is out of town until Monday and could not be reached for comment concerning the matter.

Mager said the Derge salary dispute is being approached somewhat differently in that Derge left his job in Indiana to accept a new position in Carbondale; his case involves a new salary rather than an increase on a previous rate.

Concerning the entire IRS case, Mager said all persons involved had responded to the IRS Springfield office and are now waiting for its decision on the legality of the raises.

If the IRS finds the University violated federal regulations on salary ceilings, the case will be referred to federal court. Mager said he did not know when to expect a finding.

Feirich could not be reached to comment on Derge's case.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, May 3, 1972 - Vol. 53, No. 136

IPIRG gives Carbondale banks high marks

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) survey, released Tuesday, gave the First National Bank of Carbondale the best rating for checking accounts and the University Bank, Carbondale, the best rating for savings accounts.

The IPIRG survey ranked the banks in Carbondale and the surrounding area on the best banking services offered.

The data was collected from April 24 to 28 and indexes were prepared on the basis of rates for checking and savings account. IPIRG has published the findings in advertisement form in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian to provide general information for consumers.

The checking account index was based on the expense of opening and maintaining an account. The savings account index was based on the rates of interest and cost of withdrawals per month.

The checking index ranked area banks as follows: First National, Carbondale; University Bank, Carbondale; Bank of Carbondale; Carbondale National; City National, Murphysboro; First National, Murphysboro; Carterville State and Savings; Bank of Herrin and Herrin Security Bank.

The First National in Carbondale has no minimum balance for free checking. However there is a \$30 minimum to open a checking account. The bank also does not have service charges for regular checking accounts.

Herrin Security, on the other hand, does not have free checking on any basis. It also has a 50-cent monthly charge and a six cents per check charge.

The savings index was listed as follows: University Bank, Carbondale; First National, Murphysboro; Bank of Carbondale; First National, Carbondale; City National, Murphysboro; Carbondale National; Carterville State and Savings; Herrin Security Bank; Bank of Herrin.

The University Bank in Carbondale pays four and one-half percent interest, compiled monthly and paid semiannually. It has no charge for withdrawing money from the savings account. The Bank of Herrin, however, only offers a three per cent annual interest rate and after three withdrawals, charges 25 cents for any money taken out in a months time.

Graham Bennett, coordinator of the bank survey, said IPIRG decided to take the survey because so many students complained they were confused about free checking offered in the area and about interest rates for savings accounts.

Bennett said researchers were instructed to tell the banks they wanted the information for a student project.

"We've found that any time we tell area merchants were doing the research for IPIRG, they get real paranoid and uncooperative," he added.

Council delays action on organic food stand

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action on a proposal to allow operation of a vegetable stand near U.S. 51 one mile south of Carbondale was delayed by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

A group of 12 young people living on a 30-acre farm in the area south of the city hope to open a year-round stand to sell vegetables grown organically on the farm. Steve Bagdon, a representative of the group told the council.

The stand would be located in an old building formerly used as a fruit market, on a lot of less than an acre west of the highway.

The Carbondale Planning Commission voted last week to deny a rezoning request for the property which would have allowed implementation of the vegetable market plan.

The principle objection of the commission was the fear that rezoning the plot from rural residential to business might allow future development in the area inconsistent with the approved land use.

However, several councilmen indicated they favor some action short of rezoning which would allow the stand to be operated. The matter was referred to Acting City Attorney Brock Lockwood for further study.

The council also tabled an ordinance

providing fines for owners of dogs caught running loose and a request by the Buncombe Water District for water service.

An ordinance providing for a fee of \$5 for police escort of vehicular parades and funerals and \$10 for escort of currency transfers was approved. The council also approved a two-year contract with Local 1961 of the Fire Fighters Union.

Humphrey wins Indiana primary

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who campaigned as the "people's Democrat," captured Tuesday's Indiana Democratic presidential primary, but Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace made his strongest showing yet in a northern state.

Humphrey termed Wallace's showing "a protest."

With more than two-thirds of the vote in, Humphrey had 46 per cent to 42 per cent for Wallace. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who did not campaign in the state, had 12 per cent.

It appeared Humphrey would have 49 of Indiana's 76 first-ballot delegates at the Democratic national convention to 27 for Wallace.

The Minnesota senator led in next-



'Up, up and away'

Looking for something to do this weekend? The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce carnival begins Wednesday and runs through Sunday. Here workmen assemble a ferris wheel, which is one of several rides to be found at the Marion Street and Grand Avenue carnival site. The carnival is one of the activities scheduled in conjunction with Alternative '72. (Photo by John Lopinot)

door Ohio, too, holding the early edge over Sen. George S. McGovern in a contest for delegates.

But the count there was slow and the returns inconclusive as none of the ballots from Cleveland, the state's biggest city, had been tallied.

In Wallace's Alabama, the fragmentary returns gave the governor the lead in competition for convention delegates

against his home state foes.

In the District of Columbia, the competition was between favorite-son and uncommitted slates.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington said Tuesday night he will not campaign in any more presidential primaries, but will remain a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gus Bode



Gus says at least a ferris wheel isn't the same old merry-go-round.



Kay Britten

British folk singer Kay Britten slated for Convo Thursday

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kay Britten, a folk singer from England, will present a program of traditional folk songs, broadside ballads both new and old from various European countries, for Convocation Thursday at 1 p.m. in

the Arena.

Miss Britten is an actress-singer-guitarist. She writes much of her own material and builds her performances around dramatic themes, embodying many small dramas in song and poetry.

Born and educated in England, she studied at the Royal College of

Music for a career in light opera and musical theater. The dramatic quality and all-encompassing content of folk songs appealed strongly to Miss Britten's own inclinations and she has devoted herself to this field and the study of folklore.

She has toured extensively in concert throughout the United States and overseas, playing classic guitar, autoharp and dulcimer.

She has appeared frequently on TV and radio, including her own talk show. She also made a short movie for television and a film for Michigan State University.

In 1968 and 1969 Miss Britten toured throughout the United States in a play of her own, "In Search of Dylan," a drama about Welsh poet Dylan Thomas.

Critics have called her "delightful, witty, educational, enchanting and a natural entertainer."

One critic said of her, "Kay Britten brings to folk music a dimension all her own. She has a warm witty personality, a high sense of drama and an extensive knowledge of folklore."

Alternative '72 events head today's campus activities

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1-5 p.m., Washington Square, Building A.
Alternative '72: Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission free; "The Good News Circle", Contemporary Folk Music Group, 8 p.m., Student Center; Carnival, 6-11 p.m., East Marion and North of East Grad.
Intramural Recreation: 9-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-11 Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.
Hillel House: Russian Language Course, 7:30 p.m.
Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10 a.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.
Student Home Economics Association Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.
Erect: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson 231.
Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Covers): Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 231.
Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201.
Peace Committee: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Lawson 151.
Black Faculty and Staff Council: Meeting, progress report, noon, Mississippi Room, Student Center.
Scuba Diving: Test for beginners in scuba diving, 7 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials: Seminar, conclusion of last week's lecture, "The Derivation of the Navier-Stokes Equation," 3:30 p.m., Tech D-12A.

Activities

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Yoga Exercise Class, 7:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar.
Phytons: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Neckers A 156.
Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131.
Student Int'l Meditation Society: Lecture, Myron Feld, St. Louis, "Transcendental Meditation", 8-10 p.m., Lawson 171.
Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C & D.
Student Mobe Committee: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Committee for the Future: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Neckers C116.
Pre Med - Pre Dental: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 221.
Mu Phi Epsilon: Reception, 3-5 p.m., Family Living Lab.
Phi Gamma Nu and Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., General Classroom 121.
Southern Illinois Abortion Repeal Coalition: Debate, 7:30-10 p.m.,

Professor's musical work to be presented Thursday

By University News Service

A 1952 composition by Will Gay Bottje, music professor and composer, will be one of the selections presented by the University Brass and Percussion Ensemble in a joint

Music reigns on WSIU-TV

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Consultation; 3:30—SITA Highlights; 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

7—A Public Affair-Election '72. Peter Kaye, national correspondent for the National Public Affairs Center for Television, looks at the South as the political prize of the 1972 election campaign.

7:30—This Week.
8—Vibrations. A New York blues-rock group, J.F. Murphy & Salt, is featured in a segment of the program.

9—Soul! A special jazz program features Horace Silver on electric piano, Lee Morgan on trumpet and Bobbi Humphrey on flute.

10—The Movie Tonight, "Marie Antoinette," Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power, John Barrymore and Robert Morely star in the story.

concert with the University Percussion Ensemble Thursday. Bottje will be a guest conductor for the brass and percussion group, which is directed by George Nadaf.

In addition to Bottje's "Symphonic Allegro," the Nadaf ensemble of trumpets, trombones, horns, baritones, tuba and percussion will play works by Robert Ward, Raynor Brown and Henri Tomasi. The Percussion Ensemble, whose director is Michael Hanes, will present compositions by Michael Colgrass, Ronald LaPresti, Dale Rauschenberg, Harold Schiffman, Marcel Farago and Anthony C'rone.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will be given in the auditorium of the Home Economics Building starting at 8 p.m.

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PLUS AT 8:40

Wheelchair student makes parachute jump

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

His legs dangled outside the door of the plane. He was wondering just what he was doing up there when the jumpmaster yelled, "Go!"

Dark-haired James Covino had plenty to wonder about.

The legs hanging outside the plane were useless. They have been so for four years, ever since Covino had a bout with a cancer virus. His mode of transportation has been the wheelchair.

But on the jumpmaster's command, he stopped wondering and jumped.

He pushed himself out of the plane, and within three seconds the parachute was opening. Covino's first jump was a good one.

Will he do it again?
"Damn straight I'll do it again. And I'll do it as long as I can, too," Covino said.

Three months ago Covino and Jeff Lasley, his jumpmaster and instructor, began training for the day Jim could make his first jump.

"We were not encouraging at all," Jeff said, "but Jim's own incentive to jump over the three months we trained proved that he was really serious about jumping."

In fact, Jeff was negative about the idea all the time until Jim hit the

ground after the jump. "Then he smiled," Jim said.

When Jim made the jump, his knees and ankles were tied to keep his legs together. Another jumper, Mike Johnson, and Lasley drilled Covino in practical training up until jump time.

Initially, a water jump was planned to avoid injury, Lasley said. But Jim became restless and wanted to jump so the parachute instructors made some special provisions to soften the impact for him.

"Dynamite!" Jim said is the one word to describe the feeling. He jumped from 3,200 feet at about 110 miles per hour with a larger chute instead of at the normal height and speed — of 2,800 feet and 75 miles per hour—for beginner jumpers, Lasley said.

Covino had received the go-ahead for the jump from a physician who told him it was sincere in his interest to go ahead with plans to make the jump.

Covino did a military jump which meant pushing himself out of the plane rather than a sport jump which is more like falling out of the plane.

"That ol' canopy opened up and I felt as good as can be," Covino said.

"I told a friend who's a Jesus-freak that I shook hands with Jesus Saturday," he said. The guy misunderstood and Jim had to explain to



James Covino

him that he was talking about parachuting.

Because he got back to Thompson Point later than he had expected Saturday, Jim almost stood up a date. "When I told her where I had been she almost fell over."

Jim said his parents do not know he made the jump and that his father, who is in the Air Force, would probably kill him.

"But I've done other unusual things so they wouldn't be too surprised."

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity seeks sorority members

A meeting will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Activities Room B of the SIU Student Center to organize a local chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority.

The SIU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is promoting the establishment of the new sorority at SIU. Gamma Sigma Sigma will operate in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega, and coordinate some of its own activities, according to George Swanson, a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

"For 20 years, SIU has had a service fraternity for men," Swanson said. "It is about time a service-oriented sorority be established."

Swanson said no pledgeship will be required to join the new sorority and anyone wishing to join is welcome to attend the meeting.

WSIU-TV special features 'The Great Radio Comedians'

A nostalgic return to the days when radio was America's chief entertainment medium and Depression Years morale booster will be featured on the 90-minute TV special "The Great Radio Comedians." It will be shown Thursday May 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Performing on the show will be many of the great names which survived the transition from vaudeville to the "new entertainment medium of the 1930's and '40's, including Jack Benny, George Burns, Jim

(Fibber McGee) Jordan, and Edgar Bergen. Appearing on rare old films and tapes will be W.C. Fields, Fred Allen, Gracie Allen, Fannie Brice and Eddie Cantor.

Some of the memorable moments in radio history which will be recreated are the Benny-Allen feud, Charlie McCarthy's outrageous insult bouts with W.C. Fields, Fibber McGee's hall closet, and antics of the "Allen's Alley" characters including Senator Claghorn, Minerva Pious and Titus Moody.

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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO

Committee kills IBHE curbs

An effort to curb the activities of the Illinois Board of Higher Education ran into heavy opposition in a house committee Tuesday and appears to have been killed for this legislative session. The House Committee on Higher Education voted 10-7 to send a bill, which would have put new restrictions on the board, to a subcommittee for further study.

Among the amended bill's provisions would have been a requirement for the board to make development of all master plans subject to a public hearing; better represent the universities and colleges in making money requests to the governor and notify institutions of board meetings when it is pertinent to them.

Needs of women, drug abuse topics of new lecture series

A new lecture series on the needs of women will begin May 10 with a lecture by Brent Barlow of the Department of Child and Family on "The Nuclear Family and the Future."

The lectures will be held Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Student Center. Free child care will be provided by the Division of Continuing Education in a room adjacent to the lecture room each Wednesday from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m.

The lecture series is sponsored by

the Division of Continuing Education. Suggestions for further lectures and other events are welcomed.

The other three lectures scheduled are "Alcohol and Drug Abuse" on May 17 by Bob Russell of the Department of Health Education; "Educational Options and Opportunities" on May 24 by Edith Speer, director of Specialized Student Services; and "The Church in Today's Moral Crisis" on May 31 by John Hayward, religious studies.

There is no charge for this introductory series.

Fifth tenure case hearing scheduled

The fifth in a series of hearings on the Aristotle Katranides' tenure case will be held at noon Wednesday in Anthony Hall.

Katranides, an assistant professor in linguistics at SIU for five years, is appealing the decision of a departmental panel. The departmental panel decided against granting tenure.

The hearings have been conducted by an ad hoc panel. Members of the hearing panel are Marvin Kleinau, instructor in speech; William Herr, professor in agricultural industries; Ed O'Day, instructor in history; and JoAnne Paine, assistant professor in government. Herr is chairman.



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University Women's Ensemble in a Jewish Folk music suite

Art Exhibit on Russian Jewish themes by Fredda Brilliant and Soviet artist Anatole Kaplan

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From classroom to courtroom

SIU's Legal Counsel staff is growing, the latest addition, John W. Huffman, former Ken State Director of Legal Affairs, started working as SIU Legal Counsel T. Richard Mager's assistant. Huffman's addition brings the full-time staff to five.

The expanding staff is a result of at least four major legal actions facing SIU. There is the all too well known Doug Allen case in which Allen was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees. The other case is a suit filed by history professor C. Harvey Gardiner and the ACLU charged he was denied a pay raise by the University because of a "disservice to the University."

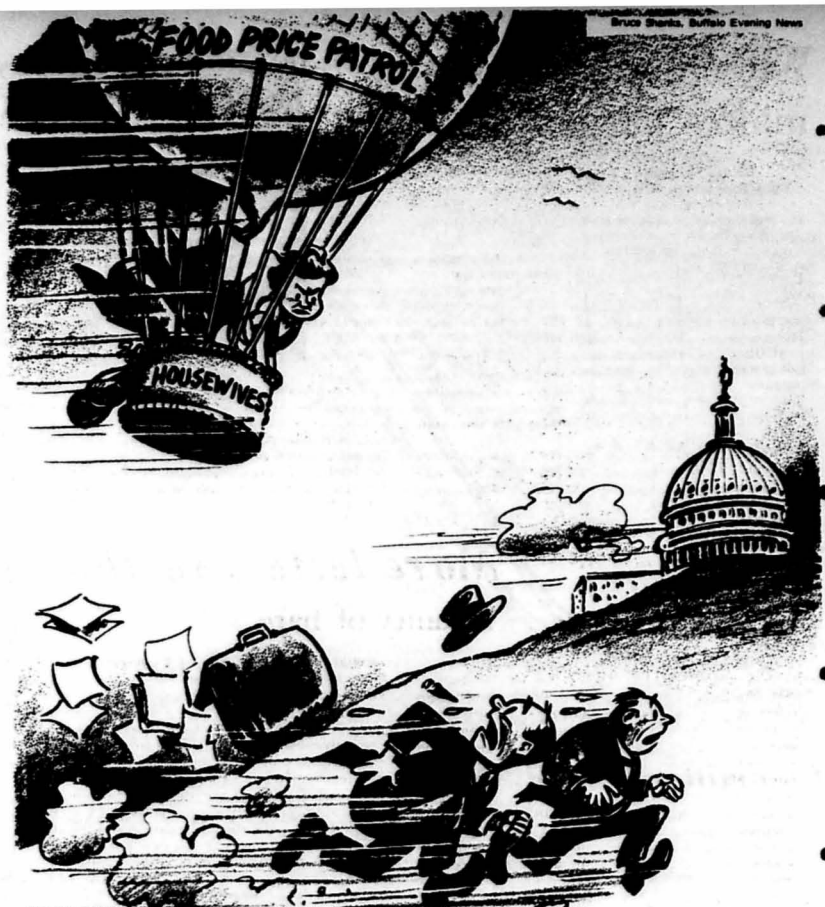
These two cases, the only two facing the University which seem to be related, are the result of the trustees coming down hard on politically active members of SIU's teaching staff following the May disturbances of two springs ago. The only trouble is the Legal Counsel is now snowed under in work because of it—as Huffman's appointment seems to indicate.

Another case pending against the University is the Internal Revenue Service's ruling that a pay raise granted four SIU administrators is in violation of federal law. The pay raises were granted SIU Presidents David Derge and John Rendleman, former president Robert Laver and James Brown, Chief of Board staff. The IRS's pay raise veto comes on the heels of President Nixon's Phase II economic program and is probably very similar to other such actions taken against large corporations.

These three cases, plus the Canut-Amoros case in which former SIU professor Marissa Canut-Amoros charged the University with sex discrimination, seem to be an unfortunate part of a University's growing pains. They also seem to indicate, especially in the Canut-Amoros case, that many people are willing to go to court to secure their rights.

So Huffman's addition to legal counsel staff should come as no surprise, considering the office's workload. Adding another member to the staff might even get SIU out of the court room and back into the class room where it belongs.

Ernie Schweit
Staff Writer



Call Connally...we've got a new type of inflation

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 other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Bad behavior

To the Daily Egyptian:

Students at SIU are rapidly getting a reputation for stupidly, ignorance, and lack of home training. Being in a position to know, I have found that the most visitors who journey to this campus leave with a very bad impression of people who claim to be educated students. Last week's repulsive behavior by students attending Convocation were inexcusable, and all the apologies in the world will never erase the ugly mark written in Pat Patterson's book of "impressions".

Never in my life have I ever felt as sorry for people around me than I did last Thursday at Convocation. The irony of it all is that the people who attended were supposed to be mature, educated people. Well it really isn't necessary for me to tell you how you looked and acted. My only regret is that it had to happen to a person who is genuinely committed to changing the status of young people. The way things look now, maybe college students aren't ready for responsibility, if so you could have fooled me.

However all is not lost, for we have a few Convocations remaining and maybe, just maybe, students will find themselves long enough to sit still and let something into their minds. I strongly suggest to the little children who come to Convocation each week seriously reevaluate how they treat guests of SIU. For how can you demand respect and understanding, when you don't give it? I wish students here would grow-up. I don't have time to raise children, especially at University Convocation.

Randy Allan Daniels
Senior, Radio and Television — Government

Letters to the editor Disband the University Senate

To the Daily Egyptian:

Isn't it about time to dissolve the University Senate and look for a new way to coordinate the activities and needs of the various constituencies of this University? The University Senate started out on a divisive note almost two years ago and today is apparently still a divided body. The only difference is that one side attends the meetings and the other side stays away, apparently feeling the futility of attending. I really can't blame them since it does tend to be a waste of time to attend a Senate meeting and have one vociferous, politically misplaced group of professors dominate each meeting and cause many of the excellent student members to play into their hands without the knowledge that they are being used. The smooth maneuvering to close off discussion, substitute motions, etc., stifles and disgusts those with opposing opinions, i.e., the kind who are not brought up in the smoke-filled caucus rooms.

As mentioned earlier, this Senate started out under strained relationships caused by certain bulldozing activities on the part of the guiding lights. I frankly thought relations were cementing until the last few

Senate meetings and perhaps the most recent one of last Monday night. On this occasion one of the "professor" senators made the comment that the President's choice of the task force to study salaries, promotions, etc., was made up of too many people from the "other side." From the snickers emanating from many other Senators present, I gather they enjoyed this comment.

The University Senate will never be representative of the various constituencies until all constituency groups feel they have as vital a contribution to make as do some of my egghed colleagues. If the University belongs to the people, it should not belong solely to an out-spoken, aggressive, politically savvy, small group of professors, nor to an intelligent, aggressive group of under-graduate or graduate students. Instead, these aggressive groups should be working to keep the Senate alive by getting all groups to actively participate. They should be forthright and honest rather than full of chicanery and intrigue.

Ralph Bedwell
Senator from General Faculty

More low-cost housing

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Thursday, April 20, I was shocked to read an article in the Daily Egyptian on Campus Housing. According to the article, there are from 650 to 700 vacant dorm units and that the estimated loss to the University of the unrented units is \$650,000 to \$1,000,000 per year. This sounds utterly ridiculous to me. First of all because the University does not lose anything, the loss is made up by increasing the rents. Since this raises the cost of campus housing, it means that more students will have to drop out of school or seek substandard off-campus housing that is within their price range. The situation now becomes an upward increasing spiral—again, fewer students can afford to live in the dorms and the deficit is again added to the rents of remaining students. This is familiarly known as inflation.

There is a housing problem in Carbondale, but it is not a lack of housing. The problem is a lack of

adequate low-cost housing. The spiral must be broken because if it isn't the problem will only grow. If the University would—if you will excuse the vulgarity—lower the dorm prices and be a little more responsive to the needs and desires of their "customers," more students could afford, and more would desire campus housing. It is utterly ridiculous to have vacant housing units on campus when some students live in housing that isn't much better than public washrooms in some train stations. To identify the problem more specifically—rents are too high and instead of landlords lowering the rents as the demand decreases, they hold prices up and the loss from the unused housing is made up by making their customers pay it.

James Fatur
Junior, Design

What keeps Hubert running?

By Arthur Hoppe
Cronicle Features

Hi, there, kiddies. It's time for another chapter of "Uncle Hubert and His Friends"—the heartwarming story that proves any little boy in this great land of ours can grow up to run for President. And Hubert usually does.

As we join Uncle Hubert today, he's just scored a tremendous victory. On his third try for the Presidency, he's finally won his first primary!

There he is now, bustling into the kitchen with his warm and friendly smile as his attractive wife, Muriel, prepares to cook his breakfast.

HUBERT: Good morning, my fellow American. Let me say what a great honor and pleasure it is to be here in your great American kitchen this morning.

MURIEL: Yes, dear. How would you like your eggs?

HUBERT: Boiled. Please boil one for two minutes as I love soft-boiled eggs and one for ten minutes as I also love hard-boiled eggs. I don't care what others may say, this is my stand on eggs.

MURIEL: You sure you wouldn't like them fried?

HUBERT: Yes. I would love them fried. One sunny-side-up, as I love them sunny-side-up, and one over-easy, as I love them...

MURIEL: I'm sorry, dear. I got confused. Would you mind loving them if they're scrambled?

HUBERT: I love scrambled eggs. I love all eggs, regardless of shape, breed or color. Wasn't that a tremendous victory speech I gave?

MURIEL: Yes, dear. I'm so glad you finally got to give one.

HUBERT: I attribute my great victory to the many firm stands I have taken on the issues.

MURIEL: I'm sure no one's taken as many stands as you, dear. Particularly on busing.

HUBERT: (unfolding a blueprint): Have I shown you my design for an all-new school bus to meet this urgent crisis? See? It has a driver at each end and a teacher in the middle.

MURIEL (puzzled): I'm afraid I don't understand your position on that, dear.

HUBERT (nodding happily): Good. And my great victory also proves that what the people want is a new face...

MURIEL: I've been meaning to say how much I

like your new sideburn, dear.

HUBERT: Yes, by simply turning my head to the left in photographs, I capture the youth vote. By turning it to the right, I retain the support of my beloved friend, the great leader of organized labor, Samuel Gompers.

MURIEL: I think it's George Meany now, dear.

HUBERT: They support me because of my fresh approach to the issues. I have pledged to bring the country out of The Great Depression by giving the people what I call "The New Deal."

MURIEL: I only hope you can keep us out of World War II as well dear. Oh, I'm so happy you finally won a primary.

HUBERT: Never fear. There is a higher law that says I will win another before I'm through.

MURIEL: What law is that, dear?

HUBERT: (raising a forefinger dramatically): The law, my fellow American, of averages!

Well, kiddies, tune in again next time. And meanwhile, if you want firm stands, fresh approaches and new faces, trust old Uncle Hubert. He'll make you any kind you like.

More letters to the editor The unity of hate

To the Daily Egyptian:

SIU students have chosen Jon Taylor and Susan Collett as their new leaders, putting the Unity Party in the power position in student government. My initial reaction to the party was a hopeful one. As the campaign continued, however, I was disheartened to realize what seemed to be uniting the students behind the party — hatred.

University administrators have succeeded not only in repressing students and faculty (i.e., Doug Allen) but have scored on a much more deplorable point—As students, we may fight for academic freedom, removal of the Viet Studies Center, etc., yet we have given up in the battle against hatred, by allowing ourselves to be robbed of some precious possessions: forgiveness, compassion, and love for those who

would trample on us. In our understandable hurt and anger, we have resorted to tactics no more admirable than those actions we so strongly object to.

How strong can we be, a student body united in hate? Though our objectives be commendable, if we ourselves show so little love and compassion, how can we take pride in any of our accomplishments?

Messages from Taylor-Collett slipped under dorm doors on the eve of the student government election read simply, "Unity-serve the people, stop the pigs." If this is an indication of what caused the students to elect the candidates of the new party in power, the situation in Carbondale is truly a sad one.

Of course, this is still a beginning. Our new leaders may recognize this situation, and work to unite the students in love, that we may gain pride in our actions as well as our objectives. I am holding strong faith that the change will take place. Hatred has been around for centuries. Love is a powerful force that has too seldom been put to use. Is it indeed a new day, Jon Taylor?

Mari Lynch
Freshman, General Studies

Correction

To the Daily Egyptian:

The opinions expressed about "Operation Wipe" were not those of the men of Engineering and Technology as a whole, but rather those of a group within the department.

Apologies to those whose opinions were falsely expressed.

Dan Tindall
Senior, Industrial Technology

Best show

To the Daily Egyptian:

I think all things considered: free tickets, street parties and even Jethro Tull; Doug Allen & Co. has got to be the best show SIU and Carbondale will see this spring.

Chuck White
Student Senator

Ridiculous attitude

To the Daily Egyptian:

Maybe, being a woman, I should ask Mr. Tindall for permission to speak. Ah mean, us wimfolk ain't good fer nothin' septin havin' are names put on john waws an sech.

It's not your ridiculous attitude that bothers me so much—I can live with that; it's the fact that you would class yourself among men. I am sure there are some real men in Engineering and Technology who would be ashamed to be put in the same group with you. Engineering and Technology brought our world out of the dark ages, but it was not with attitudes like yours. You would, obviously, have us back where we started 200 years ago.

Anyway, if you're not original enough to think up your own joke material for your B.S. sessions, perhaps you should not even be in college.

Shiela Lamkin
Sophomore, Administration of Justice

Avid readers

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Dan Tindall:

Glad to hear that you Tech boys don't find those graffiti so offensive. Nice to know there's someone with a sense of humor these days. Boy, Dan, I'd love to hear some of those jokes you tell in your "BS sessions." (That was what you called them, wasn't it?) I'll bet I could learn a thing or two!

Just one thing puzzles me, Dan. How come you need so much reading material when you "take a dump"?

Bonnie Lemert
A WIPE "chick"

Caption error

To the Daily Egyptian:

In your paper dated April 25, I noticed a serious error in the caption of the pie throwing picture. The caption for the picture is definitely a Three Stooges routine. The Marx Brothers never used a pie throwing routine. (Except for the possibility of very early Vaudeville, where they were known as the Four Nughtengales.) Since I have studied the Marx Brothers for over four years, I consider myself quite knowledgeable about them.

Please set the record straight for the many true Marx Brothers fans.

Michael J. Chylewski
Sophomore, Radio & Television

What kind of World?

Credibility suffers

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

At a swarming White House reception the other day a Secret Service agent politely plucked a newspaper editor and his wife out of the receiving line and demanded assurance that the lady would not engage in discussion of current affairs when she moved into position to shake the presidential hand.

The incident was deemed of sufficient importance, or at least curiosity, to warrant public discussion at a subsequent session of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, whose members were being honored by the White House at the time.

The pluckee, A.N. Romm of the Middletown, N.Y., Times Herald-Record, reported that when he asked the agent why he and his lady had been singled out, he was told that at another Washington reception Mrs. Romm had been overheard saying that she "always had a compulsion to say something relevant when she met Presidents." In practice, however, she had always been able to stifle the impulse, and she cheerfully promised the Secret Service man she would do so on this occasion.

The editor then inquired if the agent was concerned about security. "No," he replied, "just about the President's time."

Well, so should we all be, and there is a temptation to write this off as one of those small ironies that is bound to occur when the Washington bureaucracy is shifting into its social phase, assisted by the lubrications of the cocktail hour. Editor Romm tried to wind up the affair on a light note, publishing an open letter urging Mr. Nixon to stop by the office next time he happened to be in Orange County, and assuring him: "Ask any questions you wish. No limitations."

The trouble is that in a larger sense Mr. Nixon's time is our time, and we have reason for concern that we know so little of what he is doing with it these days. The case of the editor's wife was followed immediately by one of those patented secondhand White House revelations that portrayed Mr. Nixon as having withdrawn to the lonely pinnacle of his own

conscience to make the fateful decision to re-escalate the air war in Vietnam—a move in which he found himself virtually abandoned by almost all his pragmatic associates.

The scenario was fed to the press, on a not-for-tribution basis, by Treasury Secretary John Connally, who was, of course, immediately identified. This, as it was no doubt intended to do, added a certain piquancy, and also certified that the spokesman was not Henry Kissinger—thus inviting the Russians to speculate that the White House balance-of-power expert was not among "the one or two advisers" Connally said were alone in backing the President's judgement.

Connally reported that the arguments against the bombing were mainly concerned with the adverse effect of the President's re-election prospects, and on his mission to Moscow. He then thoughtfully supplied Mr. Nixon's reply in direct quotes:

"If I don't do what I should do to protect the future of this country, then it is questionable whether I would have a viable foreign policy even if I were re-elected. If by doing what I think I must do it means the election of someone else, it will at least give him the chance to have a viable, credible foreign policy in his Administration."

This has a noble ring, but what exactly is it that the President in his lonely wisdom has decided must be done? Connally explained that at stake are not only recovery of the U.S. prisoners of war, protecting the withdrawal of U.S. forces or the success of the Vietnamization program, but "whether the United States can exert future political and military leadership of the Free World."

In other words, face. And that still seen as dependent upon the kind of American military resolution in Indochina most experts have regarded as a declining possibility ever since the President pledged himself to withdraw American forces.

Early on, the President asked that his Administration be judged by what was done, rather than what was said. But, in the case of Vietnam at least, the credibility gap now extends across both ends of the equation.

City plans street improvements with prospects for outside funds

By Rita Fung
Student Writer

Various improvements for Carbondale streets are now being planned by the city with the prospect of getting federal and state funds to help finance the projects, Bill Schwegman, acting City Manager, said in an interview recently.

Besides developing a five-year street improvement program, Carbondale is also contracting Crawford, Bunte & Roben, a traffic engineering firm in St. Louis, to study the traffic problems and street needs at area intersections, Schwegman added.

Recommendations from the firm will be referred back to the city for appraisal, he said.

Items cited in the street improvement program include resurfacing and general construction work for Lewis Lane and West Freeman Street, widening North Marion Street and installing traffic signals at the intersection of Illinois 13 and the J. C. Penney Company's northeast entrance.

"We also are planning to resurface the part of South Wall Street between the Quadrangles and Pleasant Hill Road when the new population figures from the annexation get back so we can get more money," Schwegman said.

He said that the section of East College Street at the railroad tracks also has been considered in the program.

"Something ought to be done there; the only reason we aren't doing anything is because we have no money," Schwegman said.

Among these street improvement projects, the only one eligible for federal TOPICS funds is the North Marion Street widening scheme. Other projects under consideration in the program will be entirely city-funded, Schwegman said.

TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety) funds are granted to city street projects which are undertaken to increase street capacity, safety and visibility. The most recent project that benefited from the funds was the installation of traffic lights in downtown Carbondale. Other jobs like rounding off street corners, widening streets and installing traffic signals are all eligible to be covered by the funds, Schwegman explained.

Through the funds, 50 per cent of the cost of a street project will be paid by the federal government. The other 50 per cent has to be sustained by the city if a state or interstate highway is not involved in the project. However, if a highway is involved, the state will pay 25 per cent of the project cost, Schwegman continued.

"The state would approve one project per year, but this limit may be stretched somewhat," he said.

Schwegman indicated that some of the area intersections being studied now by the St. Louis firm are Grand and Wall, Mill and

Poplar, Mill and Oakland, Poplar and Freeman and a few others. It was recommended by the firm that pavements, lane markings and more traffic signals are needed at such areas.

"What I'd like to do, if money is available, is to have more traffic signals installed next year," Schwegman said. "I would like to make further adjustments of the signals by electronic data processing through a computer so that all cycles can be changed by changing the computer program. This method would be more flexible to meet the needs at rush hours and to work around the train schedules," he said.

Russian course offered for fall

Russian 288, "Russian as a research tool," which is offered every summer, will also be offered fall quarter.

The course is offered as a research tool for undergraduates majoring in various disciplines and to help graduate students prepare for proficiency examinations. Further information may be obtained by calling the Russian section of the Department of Foreign Languages.

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International group praises area support

By University News Service

SIU, an active proponent of a statewide tie with an area of Brazil, was visited by the directors of the Sao Paulo-Illinois Partners of the Americas last week. The group came to extend their appreciation for the support given this unique organization since its founding in 1965.

"The whole thing is a labor of love," said Kenneth O. Page of Elmhurst, president of the Illinois Partners. "Things are done virtually without money, which disproves belief that programs must have big financial backing." Page was here with the Illinois vice president, Mrs. Stephen Jurco of Arlington Heights; and Robert L. Bean, administrator from Chicago and Charles Ekker of the SIU Latin American Institute is the Illinois group's secretary.

The visitors explained that 42 states in the U.S. are paired with states and regions in Latin America in a hemisphere-wide organization and that Illinois is paired with the state of Sao Paulo in Brazil. Good work already has been done including help from SIU's Guy Renzaglia who visited Sao Paulo in August of 1971.

Private citizens, organizations, government and industry are pooling their resources to help each other promote development, understanding, cultural and educational ties in mutual benefit, Mrs. Jurco said. Most of the Partners projects involve the transfers of knowledge

and know-how with little fanfare but with enormous effectiveness, she added.

Mrs. Jurco, who is chairman of PREP (Partners for Rehabilitation and Education Programs) in the Illinois program, said rehabilitation is a first priority and a primary role is to seek the most qualified resource people we can find and send them to Sao Paulo to help with the human rehabilitation needs.

She said that Renzaglia, who heads the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, did such an outstanding job that he received the top evaluation by students and faculty at the United Citizens Colleges, where he organized a training program. Currently two staff members from Sao Paulo are working on master's degrees at the Rehabilitation Institute here.

Renzaglia said that Sao Paulo is years behind in rehabilitation and the state is trying to set up an organization of persons trained to work with the handicapped and users of drugs and alcohol.

The Illinois group hopes in the future to send a delegation to the Brazilian state to confer with college and state officials to evolve a definite plan of action to make legislators aware of needs.

Women's clubs and Jaycees groups in Illinois have been interested in the Partners program and have given their support to projects. Sao Paulo institutions and citizens also have been extending hospitality to Illinois students, farmers, and businessmen and their families.

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1st NAT'L Carbondale	\$0 (\$30 to Open)	NONE	NONE	4½% Paid Semi-An.	2 Free/MO 50c AFTER	6 mo. - 5% 1 yr. - 5½% 2 yr. - 5¾% } \$500 Min.	Not Avail. Local Preference
UNIVERSITY BANK (C'dale)	\$200 \$100	50c/MO. 5c/CK 40c/MO 5c/CK	10c/CK	4½% Paid Semi-An. (Comp. Mo.)	NO CHARGE	30 days - 4½% 90 days - 5% 1 yr. - 5½% 2 yr. - 5¾% } \$500 Min.	Not Avail. Avail. in Fall (Local Pref.)
BANK OF CARBONDALE	\$200	50c/MO 5c/CK	10c/CK	4½% Paid Semi-An.	NO CHARGE	6 mo. - 5% 1 yr. - 5½% 2 yr. - 5¾% } \$500 Min.	Not Avail. None
CARBONDALE NATIONAL	\$200	50c/MO 5c/CK	10c/CK	4½% Paid Semi-An.	1 Free/MO 2nd-\$1.00 3rd-\$2.00	6 mo. - 5% 1 yr. - 5½% } \$500 Min. \$1000 Min.	Not Avail. Local Preference
CITY NATIONAL (Murphysboro)	\$200	60c/MO 5c/CK	NONE	4½% Comp. Daily	2 Free/MO 3rd-60c 5c After	6 mo - 5% 1 yr. - 5½% 2 yr. - 5¾% } \$500 Min.	Not Avail. None
1st NAT'L (Murphysboro)	\$100 4c/CK \$500	50c/MO 4c/Any Trans	NONE	4½%	NO CHARGE	6 mo. - 5% 1 yr. - 5½% 2 yr. - 5¾% } \$500 Min.	Info. Not Avail. None
CARTERVILLE STATE & SAVINGS (Carterville)	Not Avail.	30c/MO 4c/Any Trans.	NONE	4½%	2 Free/MO 25c After If Bal. Below \$400	6 mo. - 5% 1 yr. - 5½% 2 yr. - 6%	Not Avail. None
BANK OF HERRIN	Not Avail.	50c/MO 5c/CK	7c/CK	3%	3 Free/MO 25c After	NONE	Not Avail. None
HERRIN SECURITY	Not Avail.	50c/MO 6c/CK	NONE	3%	NO CHARGE	1 yr. - 4% (\$500-\$1000 Min.) 1 yr. - 5% (\$1000 Min.)	Not Avail. None

The data in this survey were obtained by IPIRG from banks in Carbondale and the surrounding area between April 24-28. Indices were prepared on the basis of rates for checking and savings accounts and listed in order ranging from most to least desirable. The additional information has been furnished for your convenience.

The checking account index was based on the expense of opening and maintaining an account. (15 checks and 2 deposits per month) The savings account index was based on the rates of interest and cost of withdrawals. (3 withdrawals per month)

CHECKING INDEX		SAVINGS INDEX	
1	1ST NATIONAL (Carbondale)	1	UNIVERSITY BK. (C'dale)
2	UNIVERSITY BK. (Carbondale)	2	1ST NAT'L (Murphysboro)
3	BANK OF C'DALE	3	BANK OF CARBONDALE
4	C'DALE NATIONAL	4	1ST NAT'L (Carbondale)
5	CITY NAT'L (Murphysboro)	5	CITY NAT'L (Murphysboro)
6	1ST NAT'L (Murphysboro)	6	CARBONDALE NATIONAL
7	CARTERVILLE STATE & SAVINGS	7	CARTERVILLE STATE & SAVINGS
8	BANK OF HERRIN	8	HERRIN SECURITY BK
9	HERRIN SECURITY BK.	9	BANK OF HERRIN



This is one panel of the graphic-relief mural, which will be 27 feet long when finished, created by Dina Yellen for a wall of the Student Center. Its meaning, she says, is up to the viewer.

Viewers' choice and more information, please

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Models of the two winning creations in the Student Center Art Contest went on display Tuesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Winning artists, Dina Yellen and Guy B. Hughes, graduate students in art, have been awarded commissions of approximately \$8,000 each to permanently install their works in the Student Center by next September.

Ms. Yellen, whose 27-foot ceramic graphic-relief wall mural will be built opposite the mini-post office near the south entrance, described her work as having "no deep philosophical meaning." It just simply means what you want it to mean," she said.

Ms. Yellen said she spent about four weeks constructing her model, and indicated she will probably have to change her design somewhat before she begins actual construction.

The final version of Hughes model of

a plexiglass and aluminum sculpture, entitled "Pluto," will be erected in the International Lounge. Unlike Ms. Yellen's work, Hughes' sculpture is built around a technological theme. Loop-like tubes on top of the sculpture are lighted by neon, and the whole structure revolves.

Basically, he said, "it's a comment on the current state of science and technology, with the emphasis being placed on the need for more information."

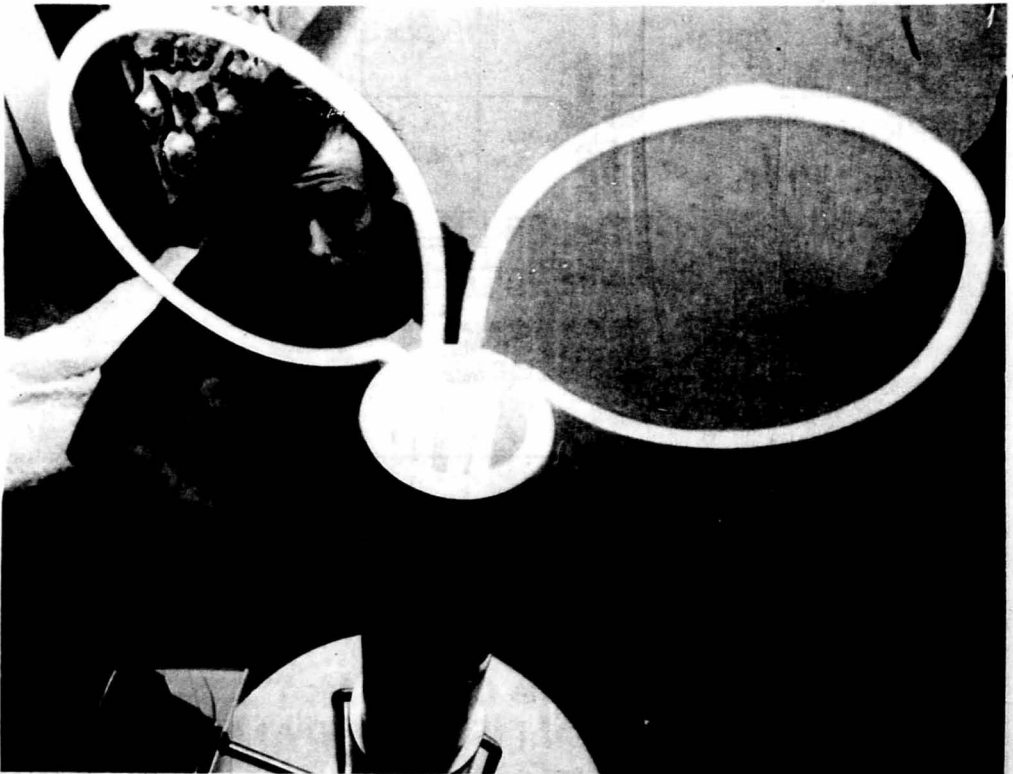
Hughes said he spent 80 to 100 hours building the model, and that problems arose because he had to order parts from St. Louis and Chicago. He said he hopes to complete the final sculpture soon because he's looking for a teaching position in art.

Both winners said that if it takes less than \$8,000 to construct their works, they will be allowed to keep the difference—contrary to a previous report.

Both models will be on display in the Ohio Room until Friday.

The loops glow with blue light and the vertical tube of aluminum and its base revolve, operated by an electrical motor—Guy B. Hughes' sculptural comment on technology which he calls "Pluto."

Photos by
Jay Needleman





SIU Placement Service offers interviews

On-campus interviews will be conducted the week of May 8 by University Placement Services. Appointments for interviews can be made in the Placement office in Woody Hall, Section A, North wing third floor. Asterisk means U.S. citizenship is required.

Tuesday, May 9, 1972

NOXWELL CORPORATION. Bloomington, IL: Sales and Sales Management. Provides a broad responsibility in selling Noxzema products to wholesale and retail outlets. Degree (Marketing) +
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services, etc. depending on the applicants background. Majors: Agriculture: All business; All engineering, especially civil; Health (nursing)

Employes council sets officer election

The Nonacademic Employes Council will elect new officers at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the General Classrooms 121.

The offices of president, vice-president and secretary will be

filled following the seating of the new council members recently elected by the SIU civil service employes.

Also scheduled for discussion is the recent election, the constitution and council's budget.

Guest to lecture about turbulence

T.J. Hanratty, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Illinois, will present a lecture, "The Structure of Turbulence

Close to a Wall," at 3:30 p.m. Monday in room A-308 of the Technology Building. Refreshments will be served.

Good news

The Good News Circle, a folk group that sings about the Gospel, gave an unscheduled concert Tuesday in the free forum area of the SIU campus. The group is appearing this week in Ballroom D of the Student Center. (Photo by John Lopinot)

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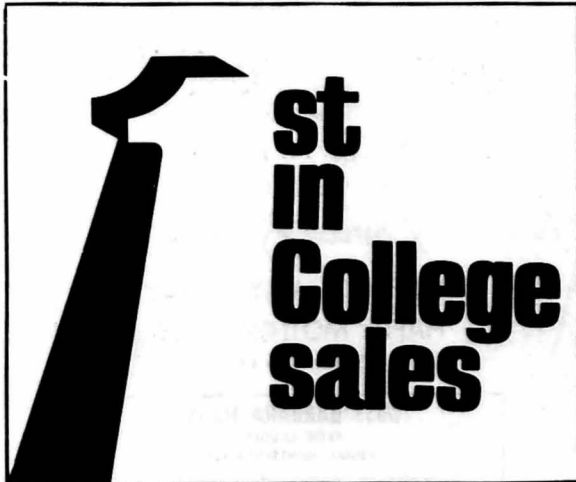
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18-year-old beer bill stifled by state senate

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A drive to lower the beer-and wine-drinking age to 18 fizzled Tuesday in the Illinois Senate.

Amid warnings the bill would let high-school students "take their books down to the tavern for a noon beer," the senators refused, 28-23, to release it from a committee which has bottled it up for six months.

Even though the measure was backed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, a number of Republicans opposed it.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, argued that approval of the bill would help "destroy the morals of our people."

The major bloc supporting the bill consisted of Chicago Democrats.

Sen. Philip J. Rock, D-Chicago, Senate sponsor of the measure, told its foes to think not of beer-drinking high-school students but of "that same young man and those same books walking into the draft board."

"If he's old enough to march off to Vietnam with a rifle on his shoulder,

he's old enough to drink beer," Sen. Charles Chew, D-Chicago, added.

Rock said he sees "a definite inconsistency in lowering the age to 18 without enlarging the bill to include whiskey."

"But we have to be realistic," he added. "That kind of bill would not be passed and would not be signed into law."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, was approved by the House last year. It would have lowered the age only for 3.2 beer.

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Eight varsity cheerleaders chosen for '72-73 squad

The new members of the SIU cheerleading squad for the 1972-73 academic year were announced Tuesday by Leanna Rice, member of this year's squad.

The eight girls were selected following tryouts Sunday.

The new members are Maureen Malone, of Alsip, a sophomore majoring in physical education; Sandy Gysin, of Elgin, a sophomore majoring in physical education; Paula Cargino, of Collinsville, a sophomore majoring in physical education; Sharon Brown, of Carmi, a freshman majoring in home economics education; Wanda Jean Rudolph, of Chicago, a freshman majoring in journalism; Stephanie Livingston, of Decatur, a sophomore majoring in the administration of justice; Vicki Newton, of Kankakee, a freshman majoring in physical education and Susan Bartholomy, of Chicago, a freshman majoring in mathematics.

Ms. Rice said the new squad will lead cheers at all football and basketball games and some of the wrestling matches.

The selection of people for the cheerleading squad has been the center of controversy in recent weeks because of its racial makeup. Critics of the selection have maintained that blacks have been discriminated from participating as cheerleaders.

Ms. Rice said she doesn't anticipate any racial problems with the new squad. Two of the eight new members, Ms. Rudolph and Ms. Livingston, are black.

Ms. Rice said that the judging panel was composed of an equal number of blacks and whites, and added that all the girls were judged solely on the basis of their cheerleading skills.

A total of 12 girls tried out for the squad, said Ms. Rice.

Senior graduation forms due Friday

Graduating seniors and graduate students who will be receiving their degrees at the June 9 commencement must apply for graduation by Friday.

Application forms may be picked up at the records section of the Of-

fice of Admissions and Records in Woody Hall.

The forms are to be returned to that office after fees are cleared at the Bursar's Office. If a student has a scholarship covering the fees, that is to be noted at the top of the application form.

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**Backing up
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Wild Turkey, a five-man band formed by former Jethro Tull bass guitarist Glen Cornick, will perform with Jethro Tull at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Arena. From England, Wild Turkey is now on its first American tour. Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena, said the ticket sales for the concert have been heavy, with only 600 remaining to be sold.

Women's caucus to discuss female curriculum program

A push to establish a women's curriculum program at SIU will be organized at a meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the Women's Political Caucus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 317 W. Walnut St.

All faculty and students interested in the development of courses dealing with women are urged to attend, said Debbie Lindrud, member of the caucus.

"We need student support," she said, "because if we don't have student support, we don't have the need."

Ms. Lindrud said the results of the student election referendums on women's issues have not yet been compiled, but of the first 500 votes tallied, a majority supports the establishment of women's courses, special programs and a women's center.

The final results of the referendums should be in by Monday, she said.

A majority of men are voting in favor of the women's issues, based on the preliminary count, she said.

Ms. Lindrud said the meeting Wednesday will organize a plan of

action for getting women's courses into the curriculum for next year. Input is needed as to what courses are needed and how the group should pursue this through the administration, she said.

Judy Little and Elaine Dallman, English; Annette Brodsky, psychology; Marcia Anderson, business; and Elizabeth Nall, sociology, have all been involved in previous women-oriented course and will be present at the meeting.

Grad students to meet about 30-day clause

A special meeting of graduate students concerning contracts containing a 30-day termination clause will be held at noon Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation.

The Graduate Philosophy Union called the meeting. Jim Roberts, a spokesman for the union, said the meeting will deal with the structure of graduate and research assistant contracts. The meeting will be open to all graduate students.

Chris Jensen, secretary of the Graduate Student Council, said he would be present to answer questions.

Last week, a new contract which provided for termination with only 30 days notice by the president was mailed to an undetermined number of assistants. The contracts, which

did not have a SIU form number, were distributed to the different departments by Clark Davis, special assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

Davis said the Graduate School has suggested that a clause be included in the contract for terminating assistants who fail to perform their duties. In trying to incorporate this suggestion with advice from legal counsel, Davis said, "I came out with something which was never intended and was not compatible with either us or them."

Davis said neither President David R. Derge nor the various vice presidents saw the form before it was distributed. Willis E. Malone, executive vice president, said the contracts were going to be recalled.

Program honoring Soviet Jews scheduled for Sunday

A program of "Tribute to Soviet Jews," including an exhibit of art works by the Soviet Jewish artist Anatole Kaplan, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom A of the SIU Student Center.

Speaker will be Herbert Marshall, professor in theater and translator of Soviet and Yiddish literature and poetry, who will discuss "Soviet Jews I Have Known and Their Fate." Marshall and George Counts, professor emeritus of education, are honorary chairmen.

Marshall's wife, Freda Brilliant, will display an exhibit of her sculpture on Jewish themes, including a memorial to Babi Yar, where 100,000 Jews of Kiev were slain.

The University Women's Ensemble will perform the "Jewish Folk Music Suite" and a chamber ensemble will play an all-Bloch concert, featuring the Hasidic Baal Shem Tov Suite. Members of the ensemble are James Stroud, Richard Strawn and Clyn Barrus, assisted by pianist Marjorie Frazzee. All are members of the University School of Music faculty.

Sponsored by a number of student religious and political organizations, the program has been coordinated by Rabbi Earl Vincour of the Hillel Foundation and Hy Ruffman, Southern Illinois Jewish Federation.



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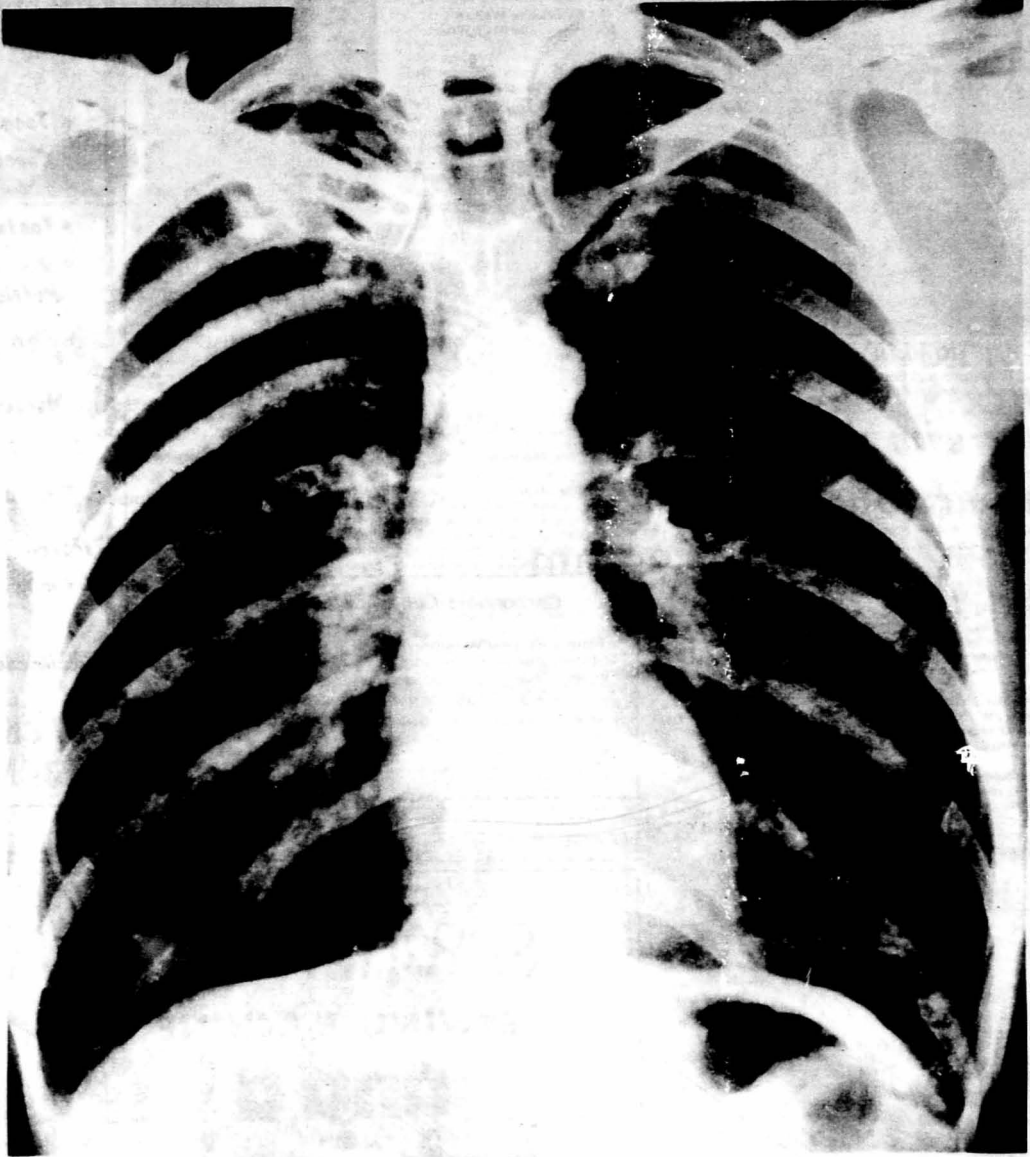
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More than a business.

Ombudsman signs for football post

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Isaac Brigham, University Ombudsman, has taken the job of offensive line coach of the varsity football team at SIU, leaving the University Ombudsman position vacant for the second time in three months.

Brigham signed the papers Tuesday to partially fill the vacancies left by two coaches. One of which was Bob Ledbetter who resigned his position as freshman football coach to become head football coach at Norfolk State College in Virginia.

Brigham graduated from SIU in 1969 after playing offensive guard for Southern. He also played professional football with the Dallas Cowboys and the Atlanta Falcons. He received his bachelor's degree in education and is finalizing work on his master's degree in recreation which he expects to have in June.

In addition to coaching, Brigham will do some recruiting of football players in the southern region. He will also teach in the Department of Health Education.

About two weeks ago, a 27-year-old high school counselor, Kristina K. Haedrich, was appointed provisionally as a University ombudsman, succeeding Mary Walker



Isaac Brigham

who resigned in February to become director of SIU's health care plan.

According to Donald J. Stucky, acting chairman of the ombudsman advisory panel, recommendations are being forwarded to the administration "in regard to Mr. Brigham's resignation."

Brigham's job transition leaves the other ombudsman position vacant.

He said that something would be done about the vacancy but that he preferred to wait until the administration sees the recommendations before disclosing their content.



Rockin'

The rock group J. F. Murphy and Salt will be featured on Vibrations, at 8 p.m. Wednesday on WSIU, channel 8.

24-hour gimmick fails to lift bars out of red

By Tim Bruder
Student Writer

Jackson County's new law allowing taverns outside of Carbondale to stay open 24 hours per day has yet to prove profitable, according to a pair of tavern owners.

But Dennis Immen and Dennis Calufetti, the tavern owners, hope the situation will soon improve.

Calufetti, owner of Midland Inn, Rt. 2, Murphysboro, and Immen, who runs the Road Runner near DeSoto, are mainly responsible for the new closing law.

They said they promoted the law because they realized the only way for them to compete with Carbondale tavern owners was to find a new gimmick. In interviews, they said the all night hours are that gimmick.

"For years we've had to struggle and be laughed at," Calufetti said. "We have to have something going our way to draw the crowd, and everytime we get our business going good, they do something in town to take it away."

For instance, when he first took over Midland Inn in 1967, Carbondale taverns were only open until midnight, and then closing time moved to 2 a.m. "Then came the move that almost put me out of business—allowing the taverns to be open on Sunday," Calufetti said.

"This is what forced me to join forces with Immen to try for the new law," Calufetti said. "Why not? Other businesses are open, like gas stations, restaurants, law enforcement offices. We might as well be open, too."

At the Road Runner Club, Immen said: "I have to have something to draw the kids from places like Bonaparte's and Merlins, and having music till 3:30 in the mor-

ning on weekends is the only way I can do it."

Getting the Board of Supervisors to approve the petition wasn't that difficult, Immen said. "We took the petition to them in December and they approved it at their first meeting in January."

Calufetti commented, "Sheriff John Hoffman is a friend of mine and he stood up for us. In fact, now they don't have to chase all over the county to see if the taverns are closed," Calufetti said.

Sheriff Hoffman affirmed Calufetti's rationale. "So far everything has gone alright. That was part of the agreement. The only trouble that has come about is a parking problem at Midland Inn," Hoffman said.

"I eliminated that by cutting out my bargain specials," the Midland Inn's Calufetti said. "I plan on purchasing some land and building a parking lot, so everything should be back to normal in the near future."

Have late hours proven beneficial? "Somewhat," Calufetti said. "The drinkers you have after 2 o'clock are drinkers you wouldn't have if you weren't open. It also saves you from the job of running people out at closing time."

Immen said that business isn't up to what he thought it would be, but said that he would give it time.

Both Immen and Calufetti agree that students don't drink like they used to. Ten years ago students used to drive 30 miles to a tavern after 2 o'clock, they said.

"Of the 19 taverns in the county, we received 17 signatures on the petition for all night hours. Of the 17, Midland Inn and the Road Runner Club are the only ones to cater to college crowds so we had to do it," Immen said.

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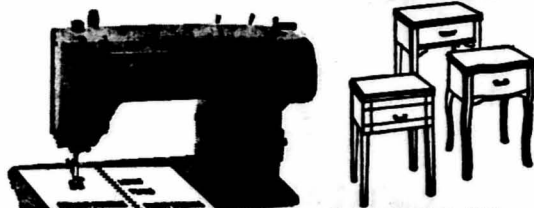
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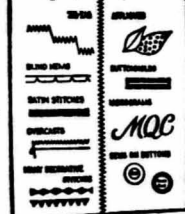
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City technician seeks new industry

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's new industrial development technician Stan Bond said Monday he would like to see a large pharmaceutical house or electronics plant come to the city.

Bond said Carbondale's industrial situation is desperate because as far as he can see the city has no industry.

"He said the city is "zeroing in" on new industry but at the present time he can not reveal just what industry in particular is interested in Carbondale.

"We could easily handle a large technical industry in terms of employment," Bond said. "It could employ students part time and full time as well as skilled and semi-skilled workers from the community."

In terms of an industry which employs the largest number of

workers, Bond said Southern Illinois University is the largest in the city with Holden Hospital being second. He also said that the city has grown with the University but now that SIU has limited enrollment, the city should get an identity of its own.

"Carbondale was once a coal mining city and then we depended on one industry. Now in a sense we are still relying on one industry, the university," he said.

At the present time Carbondale has a large number of small retail stores employing only a few people each. Bond said more of this type of industry is not needed.

"I'm not saying we couldn't take this kind of industry," he said. "Let's just say I'm not actively seeking it out."

Bond explained the secrecy surrounding his search. He refuses to release the names of industries he contacts because, he said, he wishes to keep the companies' confidence and trust.

"I will say that approximately 500 branch plants relocate each year and about 10,000 areas are being used for their locations," Bond said. "The competition is very stiff."

Bond said four years ago Zenith corporation said it was considering moving a plant to Carbondale but when a public announcement was made it did not.

"At the time no one knew what effect the public announcement would have. It just happened out of ignorance," Bond said.



'WANTED: GOVERNMENT INDIAN AGENT - MUST SPEAK WITH FORKED TONGUE!'

Horticultural group cites SIU for 'valuable help'

By University News Service

Among resolutions adopted by the Southern Illinois Horticultural Society at a meeting in Carbondale are two conveying appreciation to SIU and to its agriculture and administrative staff for their "valuable assistance" to horticulture and cooperation with the area fruit industry through the years.

The resolutions also called attention to the cooperative service of SIU and the University of Illinois to horticulture and the fruit growers. The hope of continued good relationship with SIU in serving horticulture was expressed by the Society members.

The Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station has been in operation at SIU as a joint program of SIU and the University of Illinois since 1951, when the present superintendent, James B. Mowry, professor of plant industry, joint professional employee of the two institutions. Under an agreement made at the end of 1949 between the two institutions to better serve the fruit growers, SIU was to provide the land, buildings and part of the personnel, and certain facilities.

Under Prof. Mowry's direction the station has been concerned mainly with tree fruits: testing varieties, working on insect and disease problems and cultural practices, and helping fruit growers with special problems. The unit also is used by horticulturists of both institutions for research and demonstration projects and teaching.

As recent campus expansion moved into the original south and west units of the station, SIU has acquired new acreages west of the campus on Chautauqua Road for

relocation of the experiment station. Besides the work with tree fruits the site also includes facilities for demonstration work with ornamental and garden flower crops.

Student trustee proposal defeated

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A measure which calls for the board of trustees at the University of Illinois to have four student members elected by students was defeated in a House committee Tuesday.

The House Committee on Higher Education voted 11-3 not to pass the proposal onto the floor, virtually killing its chances this session.

Roger Pogue, a member of the board of trustees, testified that the students would have "a conflict of interest and a dual accountability" if they were allowed on the board.

Sally Rudzinski, a U of I student, said in reply that students presently do not have adequate access to the board. "Students want to be integrated into the system," she added.

During the voting, Rep. Paul Stone, D-Sullivan, declared, "you can't have students governing the universities." He voted no.

Campus briefs

The Yaba monkey virus, which produces tumors both in monkeys and man, is slower than other poxviruses in starting the chemical "machinery" to work initiating its own replication and creating the cancerous process. An SIU team of virologists reported this in Philadelphia before the American Society for Microbiology at its annual meeting. Mrs. Mary Lou Rouhandeh and Hassan Rouhandeh, director of the Laboratory of Molecular and Cancer Virology, described their study of how they hybridized the RNA (ribonucleic acid) produced in cells infected with the Yaba virus—first discovered in 1958 when a tumor epidemic broke out among imported rhesus monkeys in Yaba, Nigeria, and was found to be caused by a virus of the pox group. The SIU researchers have found that Yaba virus is slower than other pox viruses in directing the manufacture of RNA which results in the synthesis of the enzymes necessary for its replication. The Rouhandehs' research is supported by the National Cancer Institute.

Bruno Gruber, professor of Physics, will deliver an invited lecture on his recent research at a conference June 15-16 at Drexel University in Philadelphia. This conference is sponsored jointly by Drexel and by the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

Five faculty members served on the evaluation team of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last week at Edward County Senior High School in Albion. They were John D. Mees, professor of secondary education and a Region 13 director of the association; Dorothy Kennan, professor home economics; James A. Sullivan, associate professor of industrial arts; Fred Armistead, professor of education administration; and Michael Jackson, assistant professor of secondary education.

Three graduate students participated in the meeting of the Midwest Economics Association last week at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis. Dona Burney, doctoral student in economics, presented the paper, "Stability Conditions for Exponential Weights of Past Behavior and Future Behavior," and William Beebe, doctoral student in history, presented "International Trade in Oregon." Eden Yu, graduate student in economics, discussed three papers at a session called "Economic Theory and Policy."

Professor to talk on Black English

Ralph Fasold, professor in the department of sociolinguistics at Georgetown University, will present a lecture, "Will Vernacular Black English Reading Materials Work?" at 4 p.m. Friday in Lawson Hall, room 101.

Fasold has in recent years specialized in the linguistic description of black dialect and has been involved in programs to improve instruction in English for black children in northern inner city ghettos.

His lecture will report his work in Washington, D.C. The public is invited.

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By Steve Shafer



Here's quite a baseball oddity... There was once a pitcher who pitched only one complete big league game in his life—but that one game was, amazingly enough, a no-hitter... His name was Bobo Holloman... Despite pitching a no-hitter in the American League in 1953, Holloman was never able to pitch another complete game in the majors before that or after that.

Here's an oddity from tennis that nobody seems able to explain... The scoring in tennis is "15" for the first point, "30" for the second point, "40" for the third point and "game" for the fourth point... Why don't they just call the points 1, 2, 3, and 4?

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in college life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Nixon, nation mourn death of Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, the legendary head of the FBI for 48 years, is dead at 77. President Nixon led the nation in tribute and mourning.

Death came to the bachelor Hoover sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning at his home where he lived with a housekeeper on the edge of Rock Creek Park in the northwest section of this, his native city.

His body was found by a maid at about 8:30 a.m. on the floor near his bed.

Dr. James L. Luke, coroner for the District of Columbia, attributed the death to "hypertensive cardiovascular disease," an ailment associated with high blood pressure.

A heart attack might have been the direct cause, he said. He added that an autopsy was not indicated, because death was due to natural causes.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete but the House quickly passed a resolution calling for the body to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda.

Through most of his life, Hoover stirred the patriotism and even devotion of virtually all Americans. But toward the end he attracted the heat of dissidence and, occasionally, criticism from presidential candidates.

As the jut-jawed director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1924, Hoover built a unique anticrime force noted for its pinpoint discipline and freedom from corruption.

"They can't be bought," the proud FBI chief often said of his men.

Ironically, the lifelong foe of communism, whose organization pursued "Reds" and helped prosecute them, probably died on May Day, universally a special day for Communists and Socialists.

President Nixon called Hoover a "truly remarkable man," who served eight presidents with "unparalleled devotion to duty and dedication." And he ordered flags at all public buildings and installations lowered to half staff.

Clyde A. Tolson, No. 2 man at the FBI and Hoover's closest friend, became the acting director. The elevation most likely is temporary. Like Hoover, who was kept on by a number of presidents, Tolson is past the usual retirement age of 70 for government employees. He will be 72 May 22 and his health is poor.

Speculation about a permanent successor has centered, variously, on Justice Byron R. White of the Supreme Court, Robert C. Mardian, recent head of the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department, the District of Columbia police

chief, Jerry V. Wilson; and Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchoos. The White House would offer no clues.

On Monday, Columnist Jack Anderson testified at a House subcommittee that Hoover "has demonstrated an intense interest in who is sleeping with whom in Washington." And he said that the FBI chief prepared secret memos on such matters for Lyndon B. Johnson's presidential bedtime reading.

But Tuesday, Anderson praised Hoover for changing the FBI "from a collection of hacks, misfits and

courthouse hangers-on into one of the world's most effective and formidable law-enforcement organizations."

He expressed the hope Hoover's successor would run the FBI the way Hoover did in the beginning.

Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, another longtime Hoover antagonist who was prosecuted by the Justice Department in the 1968 Chicago disorders, said "Wow! He has been punished by God for his crimes against the people of the United States. ...The Yippies will hold federal services for J. Edgar Hoover in Miami during July during the Democratic National Convention."

Civilians flee from N. Viets

KONTUM, Vietnam (AP) — Menaced by North Vietnamese driving south along Highway 14, the central highlands provincial capital of Kontum is emptying steadily.

Small troop reinforcements continue to come in, but thousands of civilians have fled. Thousands more anxiously flock around aircraft that touch down, seeking a seat to a safer area.

The main street presents a dismal scene. Almost all shops are barred

with iron grilles or boarded up. The marketplace is deserted.

A few cafes remain in business. Their customers seem to be exclusively South Vietnamese soldiers and their shelves have few stocks other than American C rations and locally grown tropical fruits.

Many local inhabitants seen in the streets carry bundles of belongings as they search for a way out of the city. Others are packing household goods high on trucks.

For 10 days the escape route south to Pleiku has been blocked by the North Vietnamese 95B Regiment at Chu Pao Mountain, but Tuesday civilian traffic was able to pass safely through for a short period.

Helicopters landing at pads where civilians have gathered for evacuation are rushed as they come in. American crewmen on missions, unhappily but firmly, wave off the crowds that gather around them.

"Civilians are panic stricken. They have tipped two helicopters over by clinging to the skids," said one U.S. adviser. Big U.S. C130 transports are starting to airlift refugees out.

Several times a day, 122mm rockets crash into the airport area. Often they are aimed at the C130s, especially those that bring in the fuel supplies. The pilots are alert and get off the ground within seconds of the first report.

Some U.S. military and civilian advisers, mostly in non-tactical positions, and government contract employees are withdrawn from Kontum to Pleiku every night, returning to the city in the morning.

No one knows when the attack will come. Some military authorities believe the North Vietnamese are waiting for bad weather to blunt allied air power.

No one doubts that there will be an attack.

IBHE urges building of 13 college projects

CHICAGO (AP) — Construction of 13 university buildings, blocked by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's freeze last year, was recommended for reinstatement Tuesday by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The projected cost of these capital improvements, distributed among 11 institutions, exceeds \$85 million, exceeds \$85 million.

A staff report approved by the board erased from further consideration seven other projects frozen by the governor's order and recommended construction of six more after a reduction of "horrendous" costs. The cancelled projects would have amounted to more than \$21 million.

Buildings recommended for reinstatement and their authorized costs, are:

—Southern Illinois, Carbondale, physical sciences center, \$7,415,200, office building, \$5,095,000.

—Southern Illinois vocational-technical institute at Carterville, power plant \$795,000 and health education complex \$1,748,000.

A staff member said the vocational-technical institute is being phased out at Carterville and will be relocated on the Carbondale campus. A \$2.5 million classroom building for the institute at Carbondale is one of the six projects conditionally approved Tuesday. A footnote of the report said the switch will require \$1,606,534 more than the listed \$2.5 million.

—Southern Illinois, Edwardsville, communications building, \$4,175,000, and centennial world resources center \$4 million.

—Southern Illinois, Edwardsville, classroom building, \$6,523,000, and business division building \$7,742,250.

—Southern Illinois, Springfield medical campus, medical instruction facilities \$2,760,000.

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Shooting club finishes third in nationals

SIU's new trap and skeet club took third place honors last weekend in the American trap division of the National Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Tournament in Linn Creek, Mo.

The Saluki shooting team broke 947 of 1,000 targets to finish third behind winner Edinboro College and the University of Missouri. Southern was eight points from the first spot.

The affair was the first major competition for the Saluki squad. Southern outshot West Point and the Air Force Academy, among others.

Vance Schmidt paced Southern with a third place finish in class A competition. Jim Swayze finished third in class B while Tom Summers grabbed a fourth-place tie in the same division.

Brian Lucente took 16th in class A while Brian Wrage finished in a 13th place tie in class B action.

SIU's second team, which finished 21st, was paced by Kevin Merkel. He broke 191 out of 200 clay pigeons to finish fifth in class A. Mike Chlapaty, Paul Skelcher, Fred Roetker and Gary McGrath also placed in the competition.

IM schedules

Intramural games are slated for play Wednesday in three sports—softball, volleyball and floor hockey. Softball will be played at 4:15 p.m. while the latter two activities are scheduled for time slots in the evening.

Softball: Field 1, Chico State vs. Hal's C & T; Field 2, Dingomen vs. Louisville Sluggers; Field 3, Ada's Raiders vs. Marks; Field 4, 601 vs. Happy Trails; Field 5, Nads vs. Booby's; Field 6, Abbott Vards vs. Snatchers; Field 7, Reeter Rocketts vs. America; and Field 8, Clowns vs. Riis Park O.P.'s.

Five volleyball matches will be played in the SIU Arena.

7 p.m.: Court 1, C. T. Bonkers vs. Delta Upsilon "B"; and Court 2, Sigma Tau Gamma "A" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "A".

8 p.m.: Court 1, Persian Eagles vs. Laguna Beach.

9 p.m.: Court 1, Laguna Beach vs. Mottahed; and Court 2, Persian Eagles vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "B".

Two floor hockey contests are set for Wednesday in Pulliam Gymnasium. At 9 p.m., Bong Bong Flyers will be pitted against Phi Sigma Kappa. Gas House Gang meets Clockwork Orange in the evening's finale at 9:45.

More D.E. Classifieds

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 Norton Commando, 750cc., one of the super bikes, custom paint, 8 in. exten., excel. cond., call 457-4844. 620A

Honda 305, engine runs good, must sell, \$175 or best offer, 687-1293. 591A

1959 Triumph TR3 Classic sports car, as is, \$375, 549-2829. 695A

Honda 50, runs good, great for campus, \$60, call 549-7971, must sell. 696A

1970 BSA 441 Victor Scrambler, excellent condition, 4000 miles, cheap, 1-893-2043, Jim. 697A

'63 Corvair Spider, 6 cyl., 4 speed, \$125 or cycle, 457-5801. 698A

1971 Honda CB 350, excellent cond., \$700, ph. days 985-4448, nights 549-7506, ask for Mike. 699A

'70 Honda SL 350, \$550, 687-2005. 700A

1964 Volkswagen, sunroof, gas htr., very cheap! 684-4168, evenings. 701A

'65 Ford Custom or '63 Chevy 11, both clean cars with bad engines, will take best offer, 549-1243. 702A

1964 Ford, good condition, \$150, call Steve 549-0868 or 549-2202. 703A

MG-TC 1949, RHD; spares and tools, \$1750, call at 457-2057, Ty, 5-9. 656A

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PHONE 549-7397

1967 Bridgestone 175 Scrambler, good cond., \$300, call 549-8124. 670A

'62 Porsche, rebuilt eng., new tires, shocks, int., call after 6:00, 549-0072. 671A

'68 VW Camper with poptop, exc. cond., new engine overhaul, good tires, see at 2005 Meadow Lane or call 549-8587, eve. BA996

1971 Honda, 175cc, 209 mi., good condition, \$600, call 8-5, 457-5312. BA994

1964 Dodge 383, 4 bl. at pb., ps., clean, \$400 or best offer, 549-4575. 672A

'69 Cutlass, low mileage, air, power, 2 door hardtop, 993-3962. 673A

'64 VW, very good condition, 4 new tires, Warren Tr, Ct., no. 3, no phone. 674A

Honda 750, 1971, mint condition, \$1300, 684-4584. 675A

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Opel GT 1970, 9000 mi., excellent condition, \$2300, 684-4584. 676A

Mustang, 1966, 289, 3-sp., new muffler, shocks, recent brakes, 549-3488, eve., \$675, also, Vespe motor scooter, \$90. 677A

New & used car parts, rebuilt starters, generators, radiators & batteries, big salvage yard and can get any car & truck parts, if we don't have it, 687-1061. 678A

VW, 1960, runs great, new tires, sunroof, \$320, C'ville, 985-6635. 749A

Stationwagon, 1964 Ford Fairlane, good condition, phone 457-7455, 1901 West Freeman. 54650A

VW '65, runs good, looks good, is good, \$650, Carterville, 985-2574. 651A

'67 Yamaha 305, best offer, 457-8864, between 5-7. 652A

Chopper parts, 1020 S. Park, Herrin, painting-parts for all bikes, P.H.'s. 653A

VW service-free valve adj. to May 26, Abe's VW Service, C'ville, 985-6635. 654A

1966 Fiat 600D, good condition, see after 5:00 p.m. at 508 S. Ash St. 615A

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Rate—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days, without copy change.

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No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
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7	280	525	700	2100
8	320	600	800	2400

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

Honda 1971 Cx450, excellent cond., \$895, 684-6981 after 5:30. 617A

Olds Cutlass 1964, very good shape, auto., \$500, 942-3371. 618A

For sale, '70 RoadRunner, 38 eng., 4 spd. trans., \$1900, call 827-3941 days, 827-3596 evenings. 619A

As a child,

before you

came to

SIU,

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But now you

are older and

wiser and

have no

excuse not

to use them.

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Up to 3-0

Steve Randall, now 3-0 fires his curve ball to Al Rabe during SIU's 13-1 Tuesday victory over Evansville. Catching is Larry "Moose" Calufetti. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

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You know, the Daily Egyptian itself isn't half bad, but the D.E. Classifieds are great! Give them a chance and they'll work for you too.

Blue signs for about 63 grand

BOSTON (AP) — Vida Blue, the Oakland Athletics young southpaw pitching sensation, got a whopping pay increase Tuesday as he ended a long holdout and signed a 1972 contract.

Blue, who received \$14,750 last year as he won the American League's most valuable player and Cy Young awards in his first full season with the A's, signed an agreement for \$63,000.

However, the 22-year-old lefthander fell short of his original goal of \$115,000.

Blue, who flew to Boston late Monday night, kept Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American League President Joe Cronin and A's owner Charlie Finley waiting for nearly 1½ hours.

He signed during a 15-minute meeting at league headquarters and then appeared at a news conference before joining the A's for a scheduled night game here.

"I'm signed, I'm happy, I'm ready to play," Blue said. "I think the team has a uniform for me, but I don't know."

"We have one," Finley assured him. Blue, who had a 24-8 record and was a big gate attraction around the league in 1971, said he had been doing "a lot of running," but probably will need "three or four weeks" before he'll be ready to pitch.

"Vida will remain with the club during the conditioning program," Finley said. "Manager Dick Williams will map the program."

Told of Williams' prediction that Blue will win 20 games this year despite the late start, Vida said:

"I'll be lucky if I win 10. I'll take what I can get."



One for each

Joe Wallis gives Ken Kral congratulations after Kral homered during the third inning of Tuesday's 13-1 win over Evansville. Two innings later, Wallis hit a mighty blast to center. Howard Mitchell homered in the seventh. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Wallis hits mammoth homer in 13-1 win

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Joe Wallis, fast pursuing an NCAA batting crown, continued his offensive rampage Tuesday afternoon with a single, triple and mammoth homerun against the Evansville Purple Aces.

Ken Kral and Howard Mitchell also knocked the ball out of "Abe" Martin Field as Southern Illinois bested the visitors, 13-1.

Steve Randall earned the win, his third against no defeats, as the Salukis supported Randall and reliever Dan Horn with 16 hits.

Wallis' three hits in five at-bats raised his season mark to .441. He's currently 12th nationally. And his fifth inning homer could be the longest ever hit on SIU's home field.

Wallis powered loser Mike Meyerrose's fastball high over the five-foot green fence in right center. "I'm not even sure the pitch was in the strike zone," he said afterwards. "It very easily could have been a ball."

The long homer easily cleared trees bordering the fence and sailed "at least 25 or 30 feet beyond," according to Wayne Boultinghouse, Aces' coach.

"I'm especially impressed with Wallis," Boultinghouse said of the Saluki center fielder. "Nobody's going to embarrass him."

Richard "Ich" Jones couldn't name a longer homer but wouldn't commit himself to Wallis' blow either. "It's like Willie Mays says," Jones related. "I hit 'em, you measure 'em."

It was Wallis' third homer of 1972 and he "really didn't hit it very well. Those other three balls I hit—the liners to left

and first and the one up the middle—those were hit much harder."

Wallis lined out to left field and first base in the opening and sixth innings respectively. His third inning single up the middle preceded Kral's No. 3 season homer which put SIU on top, 3-0.

Wallis' long homer two innings later made it 5-0. And that quickly became 8-0 as SIU scored three more fifth inning runs. The Salukis added another five in the seventh, three on Mitchell's third homer. Wallis tripled off the right field wall during the same inning.

All three homers, 13 runs and 16 total hits were off Meyerrose who fell below

.500 at 2-3. He struck out three and walked one.

"We're trying to educate him to keep the ball down," Boultinghouse said in explaining Meyerrose's delayed exit. "If he's going to pitch against tough competition, he might as well start here."

"Southern Illinois is a fine ballclub. It's great for our program to be playing you but we're far from being in your league," he said. "We wouldn't want to play everyday."

The Salukis now stand 23-1 while Evansville fell to 9-12-1. But Evansville has won nine of its last 12 after a 0-8-1 beginning.

Randall pitched seven strong innings for his third win. He struck out seven, three in the fifth, didn't walk anybody and yielded four harmless singles. Randall was aided by double plays in the first and fourth. SIU added another in the ninth.

Horn relieved in the eighth and allowed the Aces' only score an inning later. He opened the ninth by hitting Jim Garrett, then watched helplessly as Steve "Whale" Welmer drilled a run-scoring double to right center.

Southern Illinois had been seeking its 11th shutout, one short of the season record.

The Aces collected seven hits, three by shortstop Mike Piechocki and two by Welmer.

Southern Illinois opened scoring by the first when Mike Eden singled, stole second and scored on Dan Radison's base hit to left.

For a brief moment, it looked like a close ballgame when SIU loaded the bases an inning later but was set down one-two-three afterwards.

Meyerrose yielded a walk to Caluffetti, left field single to Mitchell and bunt single by Stan Mann. But he settled down, getting Randall and Eden on fly pops and Danny Thomas on a fly to left.

An inning later, Meyerrose wasn't a lucky, yielding Kral's homer as the deluge began.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Intrasquad game this weekend

New defense has Towers smiling

The football Salukis will show their stuff to the people and their coaches this weekend.

The team will divide into two squads—Red and White—for SIU's benefit intrasquad game at 2 p.m. Saturday in Alton's Public Schools Stadium.

A good individual showing this weekend, or at the final scrimmage May 20 on campus, may net a starting position in the fall.

The squads seem evenly split, according to head coach Dick Towers. The Red team will have prime quarterback candidate Larry Perkins to spark its offense while the Whites will have last year's two top running backs, George Loukas and Thomas Thompson.

To counter Perkins, the Whites will start Jim Sullivan who saw signal-calling action with the freshmen last

fall. Red backs will be Mike Ebstein and Sam Reed.

The public will get a chance to see Southern's new monster-type defense.

This involves a roving "monster" position in the defensive backfield. It was occasionally used during the latter part of 1971's 6-4 campaign.

"Monsters" this weekend will be 6-2, 200-pound Norris Nails for the Reds and Herschel Lane, a 5-11, 185-pounder for the Whites.

Elsewhere on defense units, the two squads appear evenly divided. Top names for the Reds are linebacker Bob Thomure, ends Mike O'Boyle and Gordon Rickey, halfbacks Jim Powell and Dennis O'Boyle, and safety Russ Hailey.

Heading the Whites' defense are linebacker Brian Newlands, tackle Bill Story, middle guard Butch Chambers and defensive back Emit Burt.

The game comes one week after the Salukis' first scrimmage. Although SIU could get little done the first two weeks of spring practice because of rain, Towers remained pleased with team progress after viewing the weekend scrimmage.

"The new defense stood out Saturday," Towers said. "The offense moved the ball consistently but couldn't get it across the goal line."

The offense scored a lone touchdown from the hands of Perkins, who Towers said, "did a good job."

The Memphis native continued to tighten his hold on the starting quarterback position. As Towers put it: "He's starting to run the team."

The new defense, once a thorn in his side, is now causing Towers to smile. He called coach Tom O'Boyle's defense "excellent" and the "biggest improvement on the team."

More sports—page 17