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Deadline worries system study panel

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After grinding out a procedural framework, the 20-member Advisory Committee on Board and Executive Officer Relationships agreed Wednesday to notify the SIU Board of Trustees it probably hasn't been given enough time to complete its mission.

The group was charged Wednesday by Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. with recommending revisions in SIU's administrative structure to "insure maximum autonomy for the two campuses within the SIU system" by September.

C. Addison Hickman, professor of economy who was elected committee co-chairman from the Carbondale campus, was later authorized to warn the board Thursday that September may be too early for a final report.

Elliott said early in Wednesday's meeting that the board expects a final report and any delay would "prolong the situation of unrest" and "make it more difficult to recruit a new SIU president."

Vaughnie Lindsay, dean of the graduate school at SIU-Edwardsville, was elected committee co-chairman from that campus and will preside at meetings which take place there. Hickman will preside in Carbondale.



Vaughnie Lindsay

"To insure maximum autonomy within the SIU system is to some extent contradictory," Elliott told the panel.

"Within the SIU system" indicates one Board of Trustees and one system," he continued. "Higher education in Illinois is a system of systems."

Elliott then instructed the group that they "have the liberty to recommend what you think is reasonable" to "govern our great university (SIU)."



C. Addison Hickman

"If you come up with a better way," he said, "the board will be glad to hear your recommendation."

"But criticism of present system is not enough," he said.

Elliott urged committee members to consider not just their separate constituencies but the university as a whole, including its public image.

In response to a question from Roland Keene, associate professor of higher

education at Carbondale, Elliott said the committee had the flexibility to propose separate sets of board statutes for the two campuses.

A packet of background information compiled by James Brown, chief of board staff, including copies of Board By-laws, and governance documents of Illinois' Board of Trustees, Board of Governors, and Board of Regents, was distributed to panel members.

Included in the packet was a copy of the Illinois Open Meetings Law. Elliott instructed committee members to read the law and decide whether their future meetings would be open or fall into an "exception" category and be closed to the public.

"You are an advisory committee of the board—not of either university or of the board staff," Elliott told the group. "If you have problems, I'm you contact."

During its meeting Wednesday the committee:

—Elected Thomas O. Mitchell, associate dean of the Graduate School at Carbondale, as secretary.

—Allowed proxies to substitute for members if they had written consent

(Continued on page 3)

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 11, 1974-Vol. 55 No. 201

Southern Illinois University

Students find forgiveness --within limits

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students have misunderstood the SIU grade forgiveness policy Sue Eberhart, assistant to the registrar, said Wednesday.

She said students have requested grade forgiveness to get on the honors program, into graduate programs and in applying for teaching assistantships.

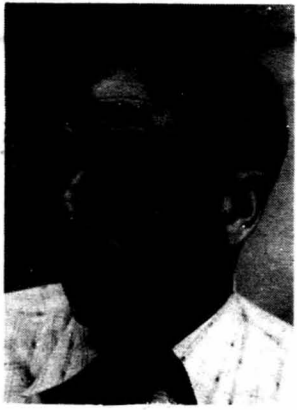
"The policy is one which only is applicable to a graduating student," said Robert McGrath, dean of admissions and records.

McGrath is a member of the Undergraduate Education Policies Committee of the Faculty Senate which approved the policy last August.

He said the forgiveness policy allows some students to graduate with an overall grade point average below 3.0. The policy allows the forgiveness of a maximum of 10 semester hours of D or E received in courses other than the student's major and completed prior to the last 60 hours of course work.

McGrath said forgiveness is granted only to graduating students because the graduating term is when "it can be universally applied and can be meaningful."

Under the other provision, a graduating student may obtain grade forgiveness if he has a minimum grade point average of 3.1 in his last 60



Robert McGrath

semester hours of course work but has an overall average below 3.0.

The grades stay on students' transcripts and in grade point averages, McGrath said. The forgiveness only allows the student to graduate.

"Frankly, we don't think it's going to affect very many people at all," McGrath said.

Eberhart said the policy enabled about 10 persons to graduate in June. She said she knew of about three or four who will be able to graduate at the end of summer only because of grade forgiveness.

McGrath said the policy doesn't help transfer students, because it only affects grades received at SIU.

SIU has visitors

Sex bias charges spur federal investigation

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) visited the SIU campus Wednesday as a result of sex discrimination charges against the University.

Bruce Bowman, EEOC representative, said he could not discuss anything about the visit because it was a government investigation. "We are here now and we'll probably have further on-campus work in the future," he said. He declined further comment.

One of the persons charging SIU with sex discrimination is Marisa Canut-Amoros, former professor in the School of Engineering and Technology. She said Wednesday T. Richard Mager, vice-president for development and services, and SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman recently made a trip to Washington D.C. to confer with officials from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerning her case. In March, Huffman and Mager were criticized by Canut-Amoros for allegedly providing incorrect information in her case.

Mager and Huffman could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

Canut-Amoros resigned from her position in 1971 after filing sex discrimination charges. She said there were obvious discrepancies in her salary, summer teaching assignments and sabbatical leave policies compared with male counterparts.

She filed similar charges with HEW and the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) in 1972. HEW ruled there was sex discrimination involved, and ordered her reinstated with full back pay. SIU

appealed, and HEW said it would not force SIU to comply. Ms. Canut-Amoros turned down a \$50,000 back-pay settlement offer because she did not consider it a full settlement.

U.S. Sens. Adlai Stevenson and Charles Percy have taken an active part in the case. Stevenson wrote the Office of Federal Contract Compliance asking it give "careful consideration" to a further review of the case. Percy said representatives from both senators' offices termed the case "very worthwhile."

Canut-Amoros had planned to file a federal suit against the University this month, but said now there is no need to do this because an intensive investigation seems to be underway.

She said the EEOC members questioned her Wednesday, but she could not say what was discussed. "I'm very optimistic now, but then I've been optimistic for three years," she said.

Ingrid Gadway, ombudsman, said she also spoke with members of the EEOC Wednesday. Gadway was one of the 104 faculty members terminated June 31 due to alleged financial exigency.

Gadway filed a salary discrimination complaint with the FEPC in August, 1973. The Chicago FEPC office said Wednesday a conciliatory hearing between Gadway and SIU was settled, and that further information would have to come from "the parties involved." Gadway said she could not discuss the settlement.

Gadway was appointed ombudsman in June after her termination from the foreign language department and the resignation of Kris Haedrich April 1 from the position.

Gus Bode



Gus says committees with names like that usually don't have much power.

Uhuru-Sasa looks ahead

Editor wants to build news columns

By Ralph Eichelberger
Student Writer

The new editor of the Uhuru-Sasa, black students newspaper, plans some changes in content and format of the paper.

Leonard Sykes, who was elected editor by the executive council of the Black Affairs Council in May, wants the paper to focus more on news and increase community involvement.

"In a recent poll, most students felt the paper was not informing students of black news," Sykes said. "In the past

the paper tended to focus more on entertainment."

Sykes, a journalism major, went on to list the goals the paper is now striving for: "To inform black students of news which affects them through the University, to inform the students of black activities, and to be used as an organ of the Black Affairs Council."

The Uhuru-Sasa has a paid staff of four. Along with Editor Sykes are Assistant Editor Alfred King; Darlene Tyree, artist; and Dianne Sawyer, secretary. Although much of the work on the paper is done by the paid staff, there are also students who volunteer their services as reporters or writers. In the past the Uhuru-Sasa's circulation has been about 2,500 copies per issue. Sykes wants to increase the number of issues the paper publishes a quarter. He hopes to publish an issue every two weeks during the summer quarter. The first issue is scheduled for distribution Tuesday.

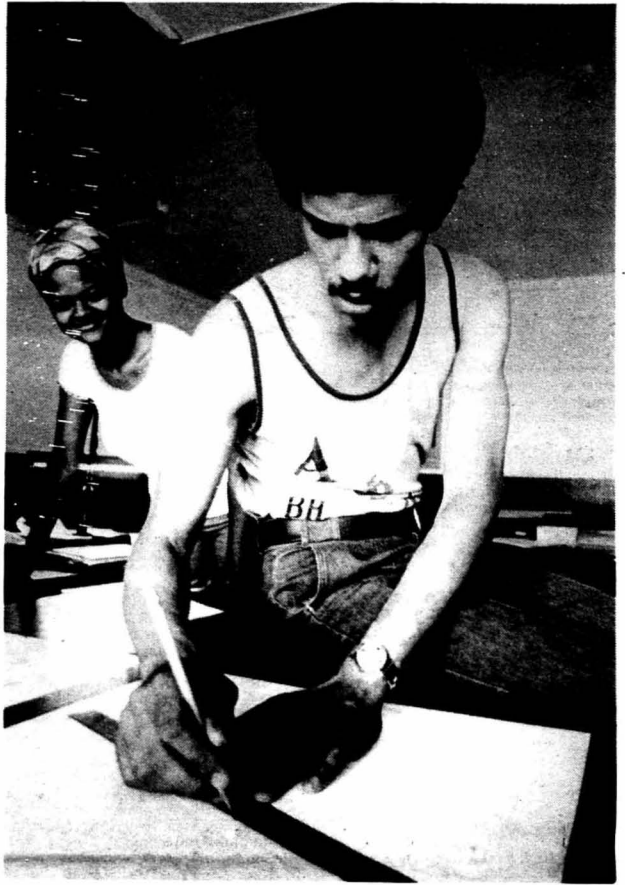
"The Uhuru-Sasa was once included in the funds of the Black Affairs Council," Sykes said, "but is now funded separately."

The Uhuru-Sasa received \$4,500 for operations and salaries from the Joint Fee Allocation Board last May. For the year 1973-74, the Uhuru-Sasa was given \$8,000 for operations and was only able to publish an issue once a month. Unless the paper receives other funds, Sykes feels, operations of the paper will have to be cut back.

Assistant Editor King says the paper is trying to sell ad space to local businesses to bring in more revenue. But only those stores having high black patronage are buying the ads. King listed Discount Records and Gusto's as examples.

Sykes and King agreed the most outstanding problems facing the paper is money and a lack of volunteer workers. Sykes attributes the problem to the fact that there are few black journalism majors interested in news.

He said those interested in working for the Uhuru-Sasa may call 453-2226 for either King or Sykes at the BAC office, third floor, Black American Studies Building.



Uhuru-Sasa staff artist Darlene Tyree watches editor Leonard Sykes plan a page lay-out.
Staff photo by Steve Sumner

SIU seeks balance in athletics

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Balance—that's the aim of SIU's intercollegiate athletic program, according to T. Richard Mager, vice president of development and services.

Mager told about 25 members of the Graduate Student Council Wednesday night the philosophy of the intercollegiate athletic program at SIU in both men's and women's sports has two aims.

"What we hope to achieve in the future is a balanced athletic program and an additional revenue producing sport," Mager said. Mager added that he hopes the additional revenue will come from SIU's intercollegiate football program.

Some council members asked Mager why women's athletic programs will receive only \$50,000 out of a projected \$545,000 athletic budget. Mager explained that the level of funding for women's sports will continue to go up, but, at the same time, he doesn't want men's funding to go down.

Mager said he feels the funding is at a fair base level this year, and funding should be determined in terms of enrollment and participation "vis a vis men and women."

Tom Strini reported to the council that he is formulating a report for the University Goals Committee. Strini asked council members for input regarding recommendations to the committee.

Everything goes up, mortgages less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage rates may be the best buy when it comes to purchasing a home.

A house that sold for \$35,300 in 1972 was selling for \$40,900 in 1973 — a jump of 16 per cent in one year. During the same period, there was only a 10 per cent increase in new conventional home mortgage rates, the American Bankers Assn. reports.

Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Jack Cross, Steve Sumner.

Leadership symposium searching for original offerings from experts

By Karl Plath
Student Writer

Plans for the third SIU Leadership Symposium were announced Wednesday by James G. Hunt, professor of administrative sciences.

The symposium, to be held in March 1975, will feature papers on leadership, Hunt said. The exact theme won't be determined until the papers have been received and reviewed, he added.

Hunt said he has put out a "call for papers" from administrative experts with a deadline of Oct. 15. The papers must be new offerings that have not been presented elsewhere.

Liquor advisory board urged to back campus liquor sale

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board was urged to support the sale of liquor on campus and to recommend more liquor licenses be issued along Illinois Avenue, at a public meeting Wednesday night.

Buzz Talbot, representing the Carbondale Human Relations Commission, said issuing more licenses along Illinois Avenue would lessen the congestion of students who gather nightly in front of Merlins, Pizza King and The Club.

Talbot said the Human Relations Commission supported selling beer and wine in the Big Muddy room and restaurants of the Student Center, at SIU

Hunt explained that the symposium will be theoretical in nature. The results will be published in a form that would be applicable to businesses, he said.

The symposium if funded by \$4,020 from the President's Academic Excellence Fund (PAEF). It is the third in a series of biennial presentations.

Past themes dealt with "Current Developments in the Study of Leadership" (1971) and "Contingency Approaches to Leadership" (1973). The results of the first symposium were published by SIU Press and Hunt said he expects the second to come out soon.

football games and in University housing.

The Student Center is an excellent recreational center but many students won't spend free time where they can't drink, Talbot said.

The football stadium could help for itself and costs of living on campus could be reduced if beer and wine sales were legal on campus, Talbot said.

A state statute, the Drams-Shops Act, prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages on state owned property, although the act has been amended many times.

Talbot said he thought the act could be amended again to legalize sale of beer and wine on campus if it received public support.

Another (PAEF) award, for \$2,500, will allow Donald W. Lybecker, assistant professor of animal industries, to begin a pilot program in computerized advisement.

Lybecker said he hopes to formulate a system allowing advisers to use the computer to eliminate time-consuming work and free themselves for more counseling.

Some of the possibilities Lybecker will study are:

—Computerized potential programs for students during advisement.

—Computerized lists of alternative schedules.

—Programming the computer giving students schedules allowing for specific "work blocks."

—Printing a "master plan" of study for the student's program.

Lybecker said he will initially try these possibilities in the agriculture department. The first trial run should be about November (for spring semester advisement), he said, with a second trial made for fall (1975) advisement.

George McClure, professor of philosophy, plans to use a PAEF award (\$4,020) to develop a course in "Philosophical Foundations of Ecology."

The course will deal with a general outlook on nature and the relation of organic matter to humans, McClure said.

McClure said he hopes to have the course ready by next spring.

House panel finds Mitchell 'forgetful'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell fenced for hours Wednesday with House impeachment investigators.

"He's trying to get the benefit of the Fifth Amendment without using it," commented Rep. John Seiberling (D-Ohio) about Mitchell's testimony before a closed session of the House Judiciary Committee.

"He doesn't recall things," said Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-N.Y.).

"He's a genius at not recollecting."

Mitchell reportedly told the committee that he did not wish to plead the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination but neither did he want to prejudice his right to a fair trial in the Watergate cover-up case.

But it was the cover-up that the committee wanted to know about. The panel was interested in the events of March 21, 1973, the day President Nixon and aides discussed demands for money

from Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. and also the day \$75,000 was delivered to Hunt's lawyer, William O. Bittman.

The cover-up indictment listed among the overt acts in the alleged conspiracy a telephone conversation between Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, White House staff chief, at 12:30 p.m. on March 21.

But Mitchell told the committee the telephone call had nothing to do with Watergate or payments to Hunt. He said Haldeman called to tell him the President wanted him to come to Washington.

The Haldeman-Mitchell conversation took place shortly after a conversation Nixon had with Haldeman and John W. Dean III in which the Hunt demand was discussed.

According to the Judiciary Committee transcript of that discussion, Nixon at one point, referring to the money for Hunt, said, "For Christ's sake, get it."

James D. St. Clair, the President's impeachment defense lawyer, has tried to establish that the \$75,000 delivered to Bittman the evening of March 21, was arranged for in a telephone conversation before the Nixon meeting.

That conversation was between Dean and Frederick C. LaRue. But when LaRue testified before the committee he was unable to say definitely what time of day he talked to Dean. He said he thought it was in the morning but that it could have been later.

LaRue subsequently talked to Mitchell, who authorized payment of the money which was described as being for attorneys' fees and living expenses.

But Mitchell reportedly told the committee his records showed he talked to LaRue on March 20 not on the 21st.

Mitchell is scheduled to go on trial Sept. 9 in the cover-up case.

Before the morning session, St. Clair told reporters he believes transcripts of presidential conversations released by the committee and the White House are substantially the same.

"Squabbling over words is not a fruitful exercise," St. Clair said. "It is the over-all gist of it that counts."

In other Watergate-related developments:

—As the defense rests its case in the Ellsberg break-in trial, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger testified for less than two minutes. Kissinger said he had never requested that a psychological profile be prepared on Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg in 1971.

—The Senate Watergate committee staff reported that C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo paid out more than \$50,000 for President Nixon's personal expenses at a time when he had access to more than \$150,000 in unreported cash contribution to Nixon's campaign. The staff report said the contributions were the only apparent source for more than \$20,000 in cash purchases Rebozo made for Nixon in November 1972 alone.

—Another Watergate committee staff report said John D. Ehrlichman pressured the Internal Revenue Service into speeding up a tax audit of Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien in hopes of sending O'Brien to jail before the 1972 election.



Up on the roof

Bill McLeod (left) and Doug Graham unload buckets of tar Wednesday. The tar is to be spread on roofs at Wham and Pullium. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Simon predicts oil price drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who leaves Thursday on an official tour of the Middle East, said Wednesday he believes world oil prices will decline in the near future.

Lower oil prices, Simon said in a news conference, will be in "everybody's best interest, producers and users alike."

The former energy chief said the subject of oil prices and oil production will be among topics for discussion with leaders of Arab oil producing nations.

Simon will visit Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait before continuing to Europe for talks in Germany, France and Great Britain and returns to Washington July 27.

The journey to oil-producing areas, Simon's first foreign trip since his appointment in May, demonstrates how quickly Simon has gained influence in the Nixon administration.

In Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, Simon will propose that the Saudis invest as much as \$8 billion of their new oil wealth in special government securities or other U.S. investments, including the stock market.

Parents hear new school talk

The Carbondale New School, to be open for the 1974-75 school year will hold a meeting for interested parents at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Community Center of the University City Complex.

Parents may get information on the school and pick up application and financial aid forms at the meeting.

The New School, adopting the open-classroom approach to education, is accepting students in kindergarten through eighth grade. A second meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University City Community Center. For further information call 457-4765.

Assembly 'cooling-off period' ends

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A fight over appropriations for the Environmental Protection Agency and the Liquor Control Commission loomed Wednesday as the Illinois General Assembly resumed its deadlocked spring session.

Legislative leaders recessed the session a week ago for a "cooling-off period" after budgets for major state departments and agencies were pinned down in political crossfire between Gov. Daniel Walker and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

Walker, a Democrat, and Scott, a Republican, were locked in a dispute over which of them should have control over the legal divisions in those departments and agencies.

Scott told new conferences in Chicago and Springfield Wednesday he had

asked the legislature to remove from some 15 appropriations bills an amendment giving the attorney general "sole and exclusive use" of money set aside for legal services.

But Scott said he would not agree to removal of the so-called "attorney general's amendment" from the EPA and Liquor Control Commission appropriations bills.

The Walker-Scott dispute bottled up some \$4 billion in appropriations bills, and for the first time in state history a major portion of the state budget was still to be approved more than a week after the beginning of the new fiscal year.

State officials said the delay might hold up some state payrolls, although legislative leaders said they were con-

System Council study panel concerned about board date

(Continued from page 1)

and to vote on committee matters.

—Set the next meeting of the full 20-member panel at 2 p.m. July 24 at Edwardsville.

—Decided that the 10 members from each campus should meet before July 24 to define autonomy, determine the functions of the SIU system and its components, and formulate the problems of each separate campus, among other matters.

Members of the Carbondale half of

the committee will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

Carbondale members are: Mitchell from Graduate Council; Hickman from Faculty Senate; Keene from University Senate; Tony Wahner, graduate student in chemistry, from the Graduate Student Council; E. Earle Sibitz, professor of English, from Faculty Senate; JoAnn Thorpe, chairman of the department of women's physical education, from Faculty Senate.

Also: Greer Knopf, from Student Government; Bernie Weithorn Jr., campus photographer, from Civil Service Employees Council; Pat Benziger, academic advisor in Liberal Arts, from Administrative and Professional Staff Council; and Robert Davis, chairman of the department of cinema and photography, from the Graduate Council.

The weather

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. High in the low 90s.

Thursday night: Continued partly cloudy with chance of showers and thundershowers. Low in the 70s.

Friday: Continued partly cloudy with chance of showers and thundershowers. High again expected to be 90s.



DON WRIGHT MIAMI NEWS

"SOMEBODY NAMED NIXON IS COMING HERE FOR A STATE VISIT"

Our president does it again

By Arthur Hoppe

It was the wild ringing of the church bells and the joyous hooting of the sirens that brought me out in the street.

"Haven't you heard?" cried my neighbor, Mr. Crannich who was dancing with old Mrs. Magruber. "Our President is back from Moscow with two secret protocols, one partial test ban and maybe even a consulate in Kiev some day!"

"And don't forget," shouted Mrs. Magruber over the din, "his personal friend, Brezhnev, agreed both sides would keep only the one ABM site they already had and not build any more — not that either side wanted to build any more, but our President's now got it in writing!"

"That's not all," hollered Mrs. Cranberry, who was jumping up and down on her porch, waving a huge American flag. "Their ABM site is in Moscow and ours is in Grand Forks. And any time in the next five years we can move our site 'to a single area of the two provided in Article Three of the 1972 treaty' — if we get tired defending Grand Forks."

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When I could catch my breath, I collared old Mr. Hoopes, who was happily setting off skyrockets, and yelled in his ear: "What about the secret protocols?"

"Oh," he said, "you mean the two secret protocols to the 1972 Arms Limitation Accords, which allowed us to build 1040 land-based missiles and put 656 on submarines, while the Russians could have 1618 and 740, respectively. Well, the two secret protocols will allow both sides to replace old missiles with new missiles, but not increase the number."

"Why are they secret protocols?" I shouted. "Cause they're the best kind, you durn fool," said Mr. Hoopes. "Our President sure is a foxy one when it comes to dealing with his personal friend, Mr. Brezhnev."

Down at the corner, Mrs. Bennet was singing "America, The Beautiful" while her husband Tony, accompanied her on the piano. "Do you realize our President coerced his personal friend, Brezhnev, into agreeing to teach us how to build houses," she said between stanzas.

"And transplant hearts, too," cried her husband. "Listen to this new tune I wrote for the occasion — 'I left my heart in Vladivostok. . .'"

Mrs. Frisbee fluttered by. "Oh, I can't wait until March 31, 1976," she said, "when both sides will limit underground tests to devices under 150 kilotons. Why, that's only seven times bigger than the Hiroshima bomb!"

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The only sour note was sounded by Mr. Mudgeon. "Don't see what good it does with all those thousands of missiles we still got aimed at each other," he grumbled.

"Oh, but they're even going to do something about that," said Mr. Crannich. They 'agreed an agreement should be completed at the earliest possible date before the expiration of the interim agreement.'"

"So they can only blow us up 20 times over" while we can still blow them up 30 times over," explained Mrs. Magruber.

"Hallelujah!" shouted the crowd. "Hallelujah!" Oh, it was a joyous celebration. I just hope Mr. Brezhnev doesn't discover how our President out-snookered him. Our President can't afford to lose another warm personal friend. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

Letter

No guns needed for security police

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading the recent article about the target practicing of the SIU security police it again raised a question in my mind as to why they even carry guns. I was once informed that we at SIU have the distinction of being the only school whose security police carry guns. It appears all other security police at schools are able to handle situations without the use of guns but here at SIU someone deems it necessary to have them part of the securities normal uniform. What part of securities job requires a gun? Somehow I don't think a gun should ever be the answer to any campus situation and if a gun is available it will someday be used, or misused.

Colleen Kennedy
Sophomore, Special Education

Jack Mooney
Student Writer

Editorial

Transfer student woes

Enrollment at Southern Illinois University has been dropping steadily over the last few years.

In an attempt to reverse this trend the University has been sending out people to many of the Community Colleges in the state in an effort to persuade students to continue their education here in Carbondale.

The people that the University sends out are competent and paint a persuasive picture of student life down here in Carbondale.

Many of these efforts are being negated because of the manner in which the University's bureaucracy handles the transfer student.

One example of this bureaucracy at work is the manner in which the transcripts of transfer students are handled.

Normally when a Community College student contemplates enrolling at the university he is asked to send in a transcript of his grades.

Unfortunately the snag comes when the student graduates from their junior college and receive an Associates Degree. For some reason Admissions and Records fails to update the transcripts that they receive and in many cases a transcript is lost and it takes months to unravel the resulting confusion.

If this were an isolated case it would be understandable but unfortunately the student transferring down to Carbondale encounters this more times than is needful.

It is beyond understanding how the University expects to continue to attract a sizable number of transfer with blunders such as these.

Unfortunately the first contact the incoming student has with SIU-C is with Admissions and Records and if the University expects to stop or even reverse the decline in enrollment steps will have to be taken to improve this first impression the transfer student receives from the University.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

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



AN EXAMPLE OF SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION?
TEN GIRLS IN ONE ROOM WEARING THE
SAME STYLE OF 'HOT PANTS'!

Florida's Gurney faces grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted Sen. Edward J. Gurney on charges of bribery and conspiracy stemming from an effort to raise funds in exchange for influencing government housing and mortgage money.

The indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Jacksonville, Fla., and announced by the Justice Department, also accused the Florida Republican of participating in covering up the alleged scheme, defrauding the government, accepting illegal compensation and lying to the grand jury.

Gurney's former administrative assistant, James L. Grott, and former executive assistant, Joseph Bastien, also were indicted. So were two Florida Republican party officials and two officials in the Florida housing and urban development department.

Forty-two other persons were named as unindicted co-conspirators.

In a statement, Gurney said, "I maintain my absolute innocence of any wrongdoing.

"I have an abiding faith in the American system of justice and I firmly believe that I will be proved innocent of any wrongdoing in this affair," he added in the statement.

The indictment was the first to be brought against a sitting senator in 50 years.

According to the secretary of the Senate, the last sitting senator to be indicted was Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who was accused of influence-peddling with the Interior Department in 1924.

The specific charges against Gurney, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, are one count of conspiracy, one count of bribery, one count of receiving unlawful compensation and four

counts of making false declarations to a grand jury.

Gurney faces maximum penalties, if convicted on all counts, of 42 years in prison.

The indictment charged all six defendants with conspiring since December 1970 to raise funds for Gurney from building contractors and developers who deal with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Washington.

In return for the contributions, HUD would be pressured to give favored treatment to those builders and developers in awarding contracts for government-sponsored housing and mortgage insurance, the indictment asserted.

The indictment listed 115 overt acts as part of the conspiracy and said \$233,160 was paid by the unindicted coconspirators to either a Gurney aide or to organizations linked to the senator.

Radio drama era airs on WSIU

WSIU-FM has debuted a series of radio dramas titled "NPR Theater." The new 60-minute program from National Public Radio can be heard weekly at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Station frequency is 91.9.

Produced by Station WHA in Madison, Wis., "NPR Theater" revives the era of radio drama, with progressive, dramatic material. Plays scheduled for the first edition of the program include "All the Fishes in the Sea," exploring the possibility that revolutions are caused by boredom; "The Solicitors," concerning the loneliness and dependency of two people who reflect the beginnings of their life together; and "The World of Neshiah," about a whimsical fictitious world whose citizens have no memory of the past, but can see into the future.

Ailment hampering Paul VI's schedule

By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI, ill for the third time this year, canceled his weekly public audience Wednesday because of the recurrence of a painful knee ailment.

Vatican sources said the 76-year-old pontiff was advised by his doctors to get some rest. Yet he appeared at the window of his apartment, unaided but his voice weaker than usual, to bless the crowd in St. Peter's Square below.

"You must excuse me, I am suffering more pain," the pontiff told the throng. He said the ailment limited his movement, but he wanted to give his usual blessing.

The Vatican said the Pope was suffering from arthrosis of his right

knee, the first official acknowledgement that he was suffering from the ailment. Arthrosis is defined as a disease of the joints.

Spokesman Federico Alessandrini said arthrosis had attacked the knee some time ago but that the ailment flared up during the night and the general audience was therefore canceled.

Some 1,000 tourists and pilgrims were already in the audience hall when the announcement of the Pope's indisposition was made, and they were advised to go to St. Peter's Square for the papal blessing.

Vatican sources said the Pope had no fever and that, while doctors believed the ailment was not too serious, they thought it best the Pope remain in his apartment at least for the day and cut down on his schedule.

In March the Pope developed influenza and three weeks later suffered a recurrence of flu. On the advice then of his doctors he pared down his Easter week activities but has since generally resumed his usual heavy schedule.

Church School summer activities to begin Monday

The Carbondale Cooperative Vacation Church School will open Monday, July 15 and continue daily through Saturday.

Locations include: nursery (three and four years of age) at First Presbyterian Church; kindergarten (children entering kindergarten and first grade in fall, 1974) at First United Methodist Church; children who have completed fourth, fifth and sixth grades, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

The theme of the cooperative curriculum is, "Finding Your Part in God's World." Activities include a sharing program given by the first through sixth graders, and an open house planned for nursery families at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, and Kindergarten children and friends at 11 a.m. Saturday.



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Old Peoria State Hospital may be inhabited by ghost

By Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

BARTONVILLE (AP)—State officials pondering the future of the abandoned Peoria State Hospital may have a ghost on their hands. He is a former inmate, A. Bookbinder, who reappeared after death before several hundred witnesses and walked at his own funeral.

And on a windy night, when the moon disappeared behind a cloud the visitor walking amid the modest gravestones at the hospital might still imagine he hears the wails of "Old Book," lamenting his own passing.

The story was first related by the late Dr. George A. Zeller, the hospital's first superintendent and a

pioneer in the scientific care of the mentally ill.

"It was awful, but it was real. I saw it, 100 nurses saw it—300 spectators saw and heard it," wrote Zeller in a 1916 edition of Institute Quarterly, an organ of the state's charity services.

As Zeller related it, the prospective inmate was working at a printing house when he was seized by an unidentified illness that ended his ability to communicate even his name. The court was simply told he was a bookbinder.

A. Bookbinder thus became the man's name in hospital records, gradually shortened by hospital personnel to simply, "Old Book." Bookbinder was strong, healthy and one

of his functions was to assist at inmate funeral services.

Zeller says that perhaps because of some crisis in Bookbinder's past these services moved him to great convulsions of sorrow. Old Book would break into tears, wail, and lean shaking against a large elm tree in the cemetery, known as The Graveyard Elm.

At last Bookbinder also died and hundreds gathered one sunny June day for his funeral. Four men began to lower the heavy coffin into the grave by ropes, when suddenly it bounded into the air as if empty.

Then as the spectators stared in disbelief a wailing voice split the air and there, near the old elm, stood the weeping figure of a man. "We could not be mistaken," said Zeller. "It was the same Old Book."

Zeller finally ordered the coffin lid opened. As the lid came off the wailing ended, Old Book was seen lying inside and the ghost disappeared.

Weeks later the Graveyard Elm began to die. A man who tried to cut it down threw down his ax and fled, saying a cry of pain had come from inside. A fire built to burn the tree was quickly put out after moans were heard and the face of Old Book sighted in the curls of smoke.

The mental hospital closed late last year. Records show that a gravestone still standing in the cemetery belongs to one Manuel Bookbinder, a native of Austria.

But no one knows if he is one in the same with the fabled Old Book.

Arab ministers lift Dutch oil embargo

by Harry Dunphy
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Arab oil ministers decided quickly Wednesday to lift their oil embargo against the Netherlands, an act that brought public rejoicing in the Dutch port of Rotterdam.

The embargo had been imposed nine months ago against the United States and the Netherlands as a protest against their support for Israel in the Middle East war.

It was lifted for the United States last March 19 but was officially maintained against Holland although that country continued to receive substantial oil supplies.

In Rotterdam, the world's largest port and a major oil shipping center for Europe, the city flew its ceremonial flag, reserved for special occasions, from the City Hall. Its important oil trade with

other consuming countries had been curtailed by the boycott.

In The Hague the Foreign Ministry declared, "Apart from the favorable aspects it has for the

Netherlands economy, the Dutch government wants to stress that this decision will stimulate the development of good relations between Holland and the Arab world, as the Netherlands has always wanted."

Following announcement of the decision in Cairo, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani stated, "All the members were convinced the Dutch government's attitude toward the Middle East had changed and lifting the embargo was imminent."


The decision came within 15 minutes of the opening of a meeting of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.

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Book cataloging at library to be made simple by system

By Dave Sanders
Student Writer

By the middle of August, Morris Library expects to begin using a new system designed to cut in half the cost and time it takes to catalog books.

According to Lilly Crane, librarian in charge of computer cataloging, the system is the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) system which has a computer base in Columbus, Ohio.

She said Morris Library expects to catalog five to 20 books an hour under the OCLC system, but under the present manual system it can catalog about 20 books a day.

"The present cost to catalog a book is \$8.65, but once the OCLC system is in full operation the cost can be reduced to \$4.35," Mrs. Crane said.

Morris Library will have four units she said. Three computer senders will be in the cataloging section on the seventh floor of Morris Library and the other one will be in the order department.

"With the new system it might be possible to cut-back on staff," she said, "but we don't expect to. We hope to relocate the personnel we no longer will need in cataloging."

The OCLC system is expanding

and growing and it has some problems, Mrs. Crane said. It is possible that a card might be requested, but it will not be programmed into the computer.

"The computer does not have alphabets such as Hebrew, Chinese or Russian, but it will give cards for a book in one of these languages using the Roman alphabet and accent marks," she said.

At the present time the OCLC system does not catalog periodicals, but it hopes to have a system in this area by the first of the year, Mrs. Crane said. Morris Library currently subscribes to 10,000 periodicals and the OCLC could be programmed to check them in.

"Eventually all books in Morris Library will be listed in the computer," she said. This will help the library personnel keep track of the books already on the shelves in the library.

She said the OCLC will aid the library's book purchasers by allowing them an easy method to check on books. The computers have a record of all of the Library of Congress' books since 1968.

"Morris Library receives many of its books by the blanket order program," Mrs. Crane said. The way this system operates is that Morris Library book buyers give book jobbers a description of the

types of books they want. She said the jobbers send the books and Morris Library book buyers accept or reject the books.

Under the OCLC system the cataloger will use a machine with a typewriter-like key board to request a card for each new book, Mrs. Crane said. The requested card will appear on a display screen, provided the book has been programmed.

There are four ways to request a catalog card from the computer system she said. One way is to type the Library of Congress book number into the computer.

She said the second method is the author title code. By this method, a card can be obtained by typing into the computer the first three letters of the author's last name and the first three letters of the first word of the title (excluding articles).

With this method, the computer may yield many titles under the same code she said. If there are more than 50 titles under the same code, the computer will ask if it should list them. She said if the computer is asked to show them it will show 12 at a time up to 256.

The third method to obtain a catalog card is by title only. Mrs. Crane said the first three letters of the first word of the title, excluding articles, plus the first letter of each of the next three words are typed into the computer. If there is only one word in the title, then the first three letters of the title plus three commas must be typed into the computer.

"Using the OCLC number is the fourth method," she said. This number must be obtained from one of the first three methods.

During the week of June 24 Mrs. Crane went to Columbus to practice using the computer. She was accompanied by Sidney Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library; Susan Poteet, Mrs. Crane's assistant; Don Wood, head of the Library serial department, and Elizabeth Matthews of the SU Law Library.

The group watched the systems operating at Ohio State University and at the Ohio University at Athens.

"The OCLC started in 1971 with 50 member libraries. The OCLC currently has 200 member libraries with four of the members coming from Illinois," Mrs. Crane said.

She said the other Illinois libraries using the system are the University of Illinois, the Chicago Public Library and the State Library in Springfield.

The new system at Morris Library is set-up as a two-year experiment she said. The State Library will fund most of the cost of the experiment and after that time Illinois libraries will decide whether they want to establish an Illinois center base.

Stock market resumes slow downward trend

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed its downward trend Wednesday after a one-day hiatus.

Brokers said investors' bargaining inclinations had succumbed to continuing fears over inflation, liquidity problems, and the general state of the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up a few points in early trading, moved consistently lower after noon and closed off 10.17 at 762.12, the lowest since Nov. 20, 1970 when it was 761.57.

After the Dow plunged 20.21 points Monday, it managed a slight 1.72 advance Tuesday, which brokers

attributed largely to technical factors.

Try-out schedule for musical set

Try-outs for the musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the First Christian Church, 306 W. Monroe, Carbondale.

The musical is being presented by the Inter-city Church Youth and is scheduled to be presented August 16 and 17.

The try-outs are open to anyone from Junior High School age and up. Those wishing to try-out should come prepared with a song.

For further information about the try-outs or the production, contact David Bowden at 457-6683.

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On the New York Stock Exchange, where losers swept over declines 1,036 to 365 among 1,787 issues traded, the Wednesday volume was a moderately slow 13.49 million shares.

The Big Board's most-active list was a gloomy one, with only 3 of 25 stocks advancing. British Petroleum gained 5/8 to 8 1/2, Polaroid picked up 1/8 to 25 1/2, and Walt Disney Productions gained 1 3/4 to 34 1/2.

Disney's earnings, though down from the second quarter of 1973, were better than some brokers had expected.

McDonald's slumped 2 3/4 to 36 1/2, Avon Products fell 5 3/4 to 36 1/4, National Semiconductor dropped 2 1/4 to 11 1/2, Burroughs fell 5 1/4 to 88 1/2, and Texas Instruments: kidded 3 3/4 to 84 1/4.

Humana, a hospital stock, was most-active, falling 1/2 to 5. The company bought the vast majority of a block of 207 shares which moved at 4 1/2 down 5/8.

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CSEC president says pay raises needed

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

David Reed, president of the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC), told members Wednesday he has been corresponding with Gov. Dan Walker and meeting with Dale Knight, campus treasurer, in an attempt to secure a raise for SIU civil service personnel.

At the monthly meeting of the CSEC, Reed said he has written two letters to Walker requesting a three per cent wage increase.

He added that he has met with Knight twice in an attempt to convince him that the SIU civil service people need raises.

"We don't want to see civil service people working here at sub-standard rates," Reed said. He added that he wants to see salaries at SIU in line with other state universities.

"We can be raised 10 to 20 per cent without Urbans saying anything because we are that underpaid," Reed said.

Malone to speak at Grad Council Friday morning

Willis Malone, chairman of the Presidential Search and Advisory Committee, is scheduled to address the Graduate Council at its meeting at 8 a.m. Friday in the Student Center.

Malone is expected to comment on the progress of the search committee.

The council, which is scheduled to convene in the Mississippi Room on the second floor of the Student Center, will also nominate members for the Faculty Programmatic and Personnel Review Committee, according to Chairman Phil Davis.

Reports from the Educational Policies Committee, the New Programs Committee, the Program Review Committee and the Research Committee are also on the agenda.

This is the first meeting of the council since installation of officers for the current year.

He said 52 civil service employees at SIU are earning \$350 a month. There are approximately 1,600 civil service employees here.

The eight-member council also passed a resolution to become part of the University Forum.

"We won't make any great headway, but we have more to gain than by not joining," Reed said.

Presently the University Forum is trying to secure constituencies to pull the skeleton organization up to its former position.

The motion to pass the Forum plan was contested by one of the

Cancer afflicts captive leopard

CHICAGO (AP)—Physicians at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital gave one of their special patients a 50-50 chance for survival Wednesday.

The patient, Nicoli, is a 15-year-old snow leopard and the prime breeder for that endangered species at the Lincoln Park Zoo.

He underwent his first radiological treatment Tuesday for cancer, which has infected his jaws.

Dr. Frank R. Hendrickson, professor of therapeutic radiology at the hospital, said he had just one stipulation in admitting Nicoli:

"That he be asleep. He's a pretty big cat."

Mitchell Gallery to display exhibits

Vernon Town and Michael Riegel will present their combined Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition in Mitchell Gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. The exhibit will run through July 19.

Town, who has worked at SIU as a teaching assistant in the School of Art, will exhibit drawings combining images of metamorphosed animal life and erotic satire.

Riegel's exhibit entitled "...Things that Go Bump in the Night..." deals with an attitude of metal and image, integrating technique and form with a motif of whimsy and fantasy, and combining human and animal forms.

CSEC members because he said the plan didn't afford enough representation to the civil service employees.

The civil service employees are to supply five members to the 36-member Forum.

CSEC also discussed the second of their floating 1975 holidays. There has already been agreement on the Dec. 26, 1975 floater.

Reed told the members that he thought the other floating holiday ought to come when the entire University was shut down. He added

that in such a case no work would pile up on the civil service personnel.

In addition to work pile ups, council members talked about traffic that piles up at the Student Center parking lot.

Richard Musgraves, a council member, suggested the renovation of the booth in front of the Center. The booth has been blown over several times in addition to it being inadequate to handle the heavy traffic going in and out of the lot, he said.

Musgraves said with the \$30,000 a

year the booth generates, automatic gates and controls, in addition to new guard rails and a booth could be installed.

Musgraves also brought up the possibility of instituting an information center with adjacent parking lot. The booth, which could be funded through Traffic and Parking, would allow tourists to stop in and walk around campus, he added.

Reed also told members to think about people to replace two former council members. He said a vice-president would be appointed and ratified at the next meeting.



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State EPA agency funding impounded by administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Over \$1 billion has been awarded by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in the last five months for construction of sewage treatment plants, the deputy director of the agency said Wednesday.

John R. Quarles Jr. also said the impoundment of funds by the administration has not stalled progress in meeting environmental goals.

In Illinois, however, this was challenged by the state Environmental Protection Agency.

Speaking at a news conference, Quarles said the \$1.2 billion in grants have gone to more than 800 cities, which he said brought to \$1.4 billion the total amount awarded during the last fiscal year for wastewater treatment facilities.

Notified of Quarles' intention to hold the news conference, a spokesman for the Illinois EPA telephoned news media in the state.

"They're going to make \$252.3 million available to Illinois in the present fiscal year," the spokesman said.

"But what they're not going to announce is the money we're not going

to get, the \$187.4 million impounded by the President."

He said Congress authorized \$18 billion in 1972 and that Illinois' share of this was calculated at about \$1 billion over the three fiscal years 1973, 1974 and 1975.

However, the state EPA

spokesman said, only about \$564.6 million would be forthcoming during this period because of the impoundment.

"We have 970 applications for money to help upgrade sewage plants in the state," he said. "To fund these it would take \$3 billion in federal and state money."

British educators featured at music, dance workshop

Twenty-five music teachers and therapists from public schools and institutions are here this week attending a workshop on Dance and Music for the Exceptional Child, conducted by two outstanding British educators.

Vi Bruce, dance teacher from the Leicester College of Education, and David Ward, Dartington College of Fine Arts, are the visiting specialists for the workshop, sponsored by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the School of Music and Division of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Sessions are held at Carbondale East High School.

Bruce is the principal lecturer

and head of the Movement, Dance, and Dance Drama at the Leicester school. She has written extensively on the dance, including three books, "Dance and Dance Drama in Education," "Awakening the Slow Mind," and "Movement in Silence and Sound."

Ward is the project organizer for a research project, "Music for Slow Learners," sponsored by the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust and based at Dartington College.

Both coordinators for the current workshop, Jean Preston, OSP1 education specialist, and Catherine McHugh, SIU professor of music, attended a workshop Ward conducted at Dartington last summer for a group of SIU students from SIU's Study Abroad Program.

Safety program to be conducted for area children

The Evergreen Terrace Safety Council is sponsoring a safety program for children.

The program is to be held in conjunction with the Carbondale Police and Fire Departments.

The first program in the two part series will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the community room at Evergreen Terrace. The Police will lead a discussion on vandalism and crime prevention.

The second program, to be held July 28 will be conducted by the fire department.

Both the police and fire departments will bring their emergency vehicles and will discuss them during the programs.

All interested persons are invited to attend the programs. For further information about the programs contact Mrs. Connie Hallas at 549-1940.

Firemen's union may begin talks on city contract

Contract negotiations between the Carbondale firemen's union and the city may resume next week after being delayed for two months.

Glenn Stearns, president of the firemen's union, said the city and the union have agreed on a federal arbitrator and are waiting for him to accept the position.

Negotiations on a one-year contract were halted when the city and the union reached an impasse.

Carbondale's 25 firemen have been working without a contract since May 1 when the contract expired.

Stearns said he did not know the name of the arbitrator.

The union rejected a 6.2 wage increase offered by the city.

Stearns wouldn't disclose the union wage and fringe benefit demands.



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Warren to return to court once more

WASHINGTON (AP)—The body of Earl Warren will lie in state Thursday in the white marble building of the Supreme Court over which he presided for 16 years as Chief Justice of the United States.

Services for the nation's 14th Chief Justice, who died in a Washington hospital Tuesday night at the age of 83, will be held at Washington Cathedral at noon (CDT) Friday. Warren will be buried Friday afternoon in Arlington National Cemetery.

Warren, a former California governor, was appointed chief justice by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953.

Although he had no previous experience as a judge, he so firmly put his stamp on the nation's highest tribunal that it quickly came to be known as "the Warren court."

In decision after decision, the court ploughed new ground in racial integration, equal voting rights and procedural guarantees for criminal defendants.

It also set out liberal guidelines for dealing with obscenity, outlawed some religious exercises including

Book fair set for weekend at West Town

Between 4,000 and 5,000 books will go on sale Thursday night as the annual Children's United Research Effort (CURE) Book Fair begins at the West Town Shopping Center.

The "Collector's Night Preview" will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in a building behind the shopping center. By donating \$1, collectors can receive the first shot at the books, records, sheet music and magazines collected by CURE.

From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday shoppers can browse for free at the fair.

Nelda Hincley, fair chairman, said books will range in price from 15 cents on up, with most costing below \$1.

"Books on almost every topic have been donated so far," Hincley said, including a large number of hard cover and paperback children's books and reference works.

Hincley said there are also a few first edition books by authors such as John Steinbeck and C.S. Forester.

Funds collected from the book fair will be used for research into children's diseases.

prayers in the public schools and restricted the power of the government's loyalty apparatus.

All this drew criticism as well as praise. "Impeach Earl Warren" bumper stickers appeared under the sponsorship of the John Birch Society and other conservative groups.

But by the time Warren retired on June 23, 1969, admirers ranked him with John Marshall, the 19th Century chief justice under whose leadership the court asserted its power as the final arbiter of the Constitution.

Warren made no pretensions of being an intellectual. In questioning attorneys from the bench, he would brush aside fine points of the law and ask: "Is it fair?"

In an interview after his retirement, Warren was asked about criticism of the court's decisions curbing the search and seizure and other powers of police.

"It would be easy to let anyone come and crash into your home at any time and search it and see if you were possibly committing any crime, but the Constitution says you can't do that," he said. "Of course, that makes it more difficult to convict people; but there are certain things that an ordered society must respect in the rights of individuals—and things that cannot be countenanced in a decent society."

Tributes to Warren continued to flow in.

Recital planned

for Friday night

Alex Montgomery of Springfield, Ky., bass-baritone candidate for the master of fine arts degree, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Montgomery, graduate assistant in the School of Music, is a member of the University's Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and has sung major roles in several productions. He also has sung with the Collegium Musicum and the University Choir. He is a voice student of Burt Kageff, assistant professor of voice.

For his recital Montgomery will sing selections from Handel, Bach, Brahms, Verdi, Schubert, and a group of contemporary songs arranged by Burleigh.

The recital is open to the public at no charge.



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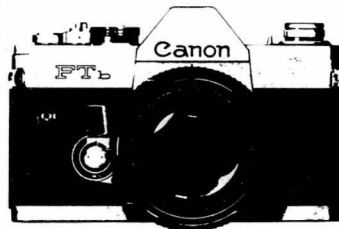
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Teamster strike postponing lane construction on Rt. 13

By Karl Plath
Student Writer

Construction of two additional lanes on Rt. 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro is expected to begin when the Teamsters strike is settled, according to Ted Jennings, district planning engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Walter Gleason, vice president of Teamsters Local 627 in Peoria, announced Wednesday a tentative settlement to the strike. Local unions are voting on ratification of the agreement.

A spokesman for the Illinois Conference of Teamsters said the

men would return to work pending ratification of the contract.

Plans call for the existing road to be widened to four lanes from Old Rt. 13 to Rt. 127. Jennings said the construction is to be done under four separate contracts, of which two have been awarded and a third is being considered.

The two contracts awarded call for a bridge over Mud Creek, about midway along the six-mile stretch, and a bridge over the Illinois Central-Gulf railroad tracks about a mile west of Carbondale. The bid being considered is for a bridge over the Big Muddy River east of Murphysboro, Jennings said.

Still out for bids is the paving of the two new lanes and resurfacing and shoulder work on the existing lanes.

The roadwork will include new intersections at Striegel Road, Airport Road, Williams Road and a signalized intersection at Rt. 127. All intersections will feature left-turn lanes, Jennings said.

The department is also working on plans for a west coupling into Carbondale that will route eastbound Rt. 13 traffic onto Walnut St.

Jennings said the plan under consideration will widen Rt. 13 to six lanes between Old 13 and Oakland, with the eastbound lanes swinging south from about Brook Lane to join Walnut.

"The traffic volume is very high—much higher than the present facilities allow for," Jennings said.

The proposal has been presented to two groups of businessmen from the Murdale area. It will also be presented for public hearings and environmental impact discussion.

The overall plan for Carbondale calls for three westbound lanes along Main St. and three eastbound lanes along Walnut, Jennings said. The I-C-G tracks along Illinois avenue will have to be depressed and overpasses built, he added.

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Campus Briefs

Dale F. Ritter, SIU geology professor, has been invited to present papers at two professional meetings during the summer.

He will appear on the program at the third biennial meeting of the American Quaternary Association at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, July 30 to Aug. 1. He will present a review paper at the July 31 afternoon session on "Holocene Climate Change and Fluvial Systems."

He also has been invited to take part in a special Princeton University conference Aug. 26 to 28 at Red Lodge, Mont., honoring Princeton University geologist Erling Dorf who is retiring after 48 years of service to the institution. The special conference program is on "The Central and Northern Rocky Mountains."

Ritter's discussions at the conference will be on "Geomorphic History of the Central Rocky Mountains: Late Tertiary to the Present." Sessions will be in the Yellowstone Bighorn Research Association center at Red Lodge.

+++

A report on "Inventorying Environmental Quality" was presented by Charles Myers, SIU associate professor of forestry, at a recent conference in Syracuse, N.Y., sponsored by the International Union of Forest Research Officers (IUFRO) and the Society of American Foresters.

The conference program centered on "Monitoring Forest Environment Through Successive Sampling." Sessions were held at the University of New York College of Forestry.

Myers currently is involved in research on inventorying environmental quality of forest land, gathering information on the adverse effects of forest utilization practices, insect and disease problems, and the use or disposal of forest waste materials.

+++

Rene Laventure, Career Planning and Placement Center vocational-educational counselor, will be attending the LaJolla Program of the Center for Studies of the Person July 13 to 29, in San Diego, Calif. While in the program, she will participate as both member and leader in encounter groups and in workshops dealing with the program.

+++

Three SIU School of Agriculture faculty members have returned to the Carbondale campus after completing specialist assignments with the SIU-United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization agriculture development program at the University of Santa Maria in southern Brazil.

Gordon Langford, associate professor of agricultural industries, returned to teaching duties in the agricultural industries department at the beginning of the summer session. Returning to the area June 19 was Oval Myers, associate professor of plant and soil science and botany, who will return to his campus duties after several days of vacation.

Irvin Hillyer, professor of plant and soil science, returned June 17 from a two-months short-term assignment at the University of Santa Maria project as a specialist in a greenhouse management and operation.

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Male cat. Grey with white face & paws. White flea collar. Please call in C'dale 457-8392. 3010G02

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Pekin High School nickname under barrage of protests

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

PEKIN (AP)—The executive director of the state Commission on Human Relations said Wednesday she is supporting a drive to get Pekin High School to drop the nickname 'Chinks' for its athletic teams.

Transcript slated for radio show

WSIU-FM is pre-empting its regularly scheduled programming Wednesday to run the National Public Radio's live broadcast of readings of the Presidential transcripts.

The special broadcast will begin at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 4 p.m. when WSIU-FM will resume with regularly scheduled programming.

"It is derogatory to Chinese people," said Connie Seals. "Every ethnic group in this county is trying to improve its image and its lot in America. And I think even the people in Pekin would want that."

Ms. Seals said she was recommending Gov. Daniel Walker also back a change in the nickname, used at the high school for the past three decades.

A national Chinese-American organization has sent letters to Walker, the two Illinois senators and other officials protesting against use of the nickname 'Chinks.'

"Nowadays we don't call people such names as niggers, Japs or Polacks," said Kung-Lee Wang, president of the Organization of Chinese-Americans, in Rockville, Md. "Chinks has a derogatory connotation."

The nickname is derived from Pekin's traditional association with the Chinese city of Pekin. One story has it that the Illinois city got its name after an early settle's wife stuck a pin in a globe map and it came out in Pekin.

Another Chinese organization, the Chinese Image Promotion Association of Columbus, Ohio, protested the nickname in letters to the school in 1972 and 1973. But the name stayed.

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"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" cast hams it up

Musical comedy 'Forum' scheduled to open Friday

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Something appealing. Something appalling.
"Something for everyone, it's a comedy tonight!
"Something that's gaudy.
"Something that's bawdy.
Tragedy tomorrow...comedy tonight!"

Comedy will reign at 8 p.m. Friday when Summer Playhouse '74 takes to the University Theater stage again with the musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The comedy also will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and on July 19, 20 and 21.

This Broadway hit, which also was made into a film starring Zero Mostel, was written by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, with music and lyrics by Stephan Sondheim. According to Tom Doman, publicity director for Summer Playhouse, "A Funny Thing Happened" is paced lightning fast and is outrageously humorous.

"Forum" is a comedy of disguises—full of mischief, tricks

and mistaken identities. The play races with non stop action. As soon as one problem is solved, another begins," Doman said.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" concerns the plight of a conniving Roman slave named Pseudolus (Christopher Adams). Pseudolus' young master, Hero (William Martin), agrees to set him free if he can obtain for him the woman of his affections, Philia (Maureen Conway), whom he has seen from a window.

Pseudolus discovers that the woman works in a Roman house of prostitution run by Marcus Lycus (Dick Fernandez). The slave's attempts to secure the young woman for his master and obtain his own freedom becomes more hilarious and complicated as he continually comes across a group of unsavory characters; namely Philia's beautiful coworkers in the house of courtesans, a bragging soldier named Miles Gloriosus (Steve Drakulich), a slave-in-chief named Hysterium (Christopher Adams), and three Proteans; Harpo (William Brewer), Groucho

(Richard Bryant) and Chico (Paul Diamond).

Also mixed into the play's pandemonium are Hero's parents, Domina (Patty McCormick) and Seno (Dennis Kinsella) and an old man named Erronius (James Gullegge) who is searching for his long lost children.

Besides the opening hit song "Comedy Tonight," the play also features many other musical numbers such as "Free" and "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid" and "Lovely."

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be directed by Darwin Reid Payne. Sets for this play are designed by Payne also, with costumes by Richard Boss, musical direction by Michael Hanes, lighting by J. Amburn Darnall and makeup by Lynn Crocker.

Tickets for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" are \$2.75 for the general public and \$1.75 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the University Theatre box office and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

American inmates tell of torture in Mexican prison

MEXICO CITY (AP)—American and Canadian inmates of a Mexico City jail said Wednesday that prison authorities beat, tortured and tricked them into signing confessions, and complained that U.S. officials have turned a deaf ear to their cries for justice.

The U.S. Embassy had no immediate comment, but promised a statement soon.

Sixty-eight of the prisoners have started a hunger strike to protest the conditions at Lecumberri Prison. Most of them were jailed for being caught with drugs at the Mexico City airport.

A statement signed by James Phillip Morton—giving no home town—said that he and his wife were beaten and tortured for five hours at the airport and that police ripped off his wife's earrings from her pierced ears, tearing the ear lobes.

"For five hours we were both exposed to violent fist and club beatings, electric shock treatments by cattle prods even," Morton said. Six inmate spokesmen for the group of 68 said in an interview that the U.S. government not only has neglected to look into their claims but encourages cruel punishment.

"Lawyers tell us that the U.S. government is pressuring the Mexican government to go as hard on us as it can to make examples of us—a warning to others not to bring drugs through Mexico," said one of the inmates, Philip Millard, 29, of Alameda, Calif.

"We are going on a strike because the U.S. Embassy is subverting justice," Millard said.

When visiting hours were over, the prisoners thrust into a newsmen's hands messages to be telephoned to their loved ones back in the United States.


An attorney who asked that his name not be used said it is well known among Mexican lawyers that the U.S. government encourages maximum punishment for American drug offenders.

In Morton's statement, he said the police threatened to rape his wife, kill her and throw her body in the river.

Morton said he and his wife finally signed confessions in Spanish, but didn't know what they signed.

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Contact the Advisory Committee Office at 453-3673

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Any of the committee members:

- Clifton Andersen, Marketing (3-4341)**
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- David Kenney, Government (3-5718)**
- Herman Lantz, Sociology (3-2494) (after mid-July)**
- Howard Webb, English (3-5321)**

Handicap doesn't slow SIU student

The fact that a 20-year-old SIU student won the hurdles and 25-yard backstroke competition in a recent national meet is amazing enough. But the fact that D. Wenado Howard has also been confined to a wheelchair with polio since he was two, makes the feat all the more amazing.

Howard's two national wheelchair game awards have earned him the right to represent the U.S. July 17, in London, England in the International

Stoke Mandeville Games. Three other SIU wheelchair athletes will also

represent the U.S. and the SIU Squids in the same meet.

In addition to the 25-yard backstroke, Howard will also enter the front freestyle and individual medley swimming events and will be a member of the U.S. basketball team, a sport that he has played for the Squids for almost two years.

The two first place national titles for

Howard is a culmination of several year's work. He has been competing seriously for three years and has entered regional and national wheelchair

games in Davenport, Iowa; Columbus, Ohio; Haverill, Mass.; New York City; and most recently the national championships in Spokane, Wash.

During this time he has won over 40 trophies and medals, emphasizing not only strength and speed, but also balance and coordination.

Competing in the Class II division, Howard said, "These classes have to do with the level of disability. For example, Class I is for the more severely involved handicapped person, while the highest classification, Class V, is reserved for the least involved."

Howard's academic advisor and coach, Richard De Angelis of Specialized Student Services, said, "Dennis has a good chance of winning his swimming events and will represent us well in all other events. In fact, we have asked him to compete in the Pentathlon—an event centering upon his competency in five different areas."

Part of Howard's expenses will be shared by the United States Wheelchair Sports Fund and the National Wheelchair Athletic Association. Before returning home August 2, Howard will also participate in an exhibition of his skills (along with other team members) in Scotland.

Joining Howard from the SIU Squids will be Eilyn Boyd, Ray Clark and Leon Sturtz. At this year's nationals, the Squids raked in six first place trophies and over 20 medals for their track, field, archery and swimming efforts.

Employed at the Easter Seal Society Office in Carbondale, Howard is a clerical worker and in charge of wheelchair maintenance in the Society's loan equipment program.

Mrs. Mildred L. Holland, executive director of the local society said, "We are quite proud of Dennis' accomplishments in athletics and as an employee, for it demonstrates what we have known for a long time in the Easter Seal Society—that physically disabled persons should be given the opportunity to achieve realistic goals in a profession or in any activity."

Observed Trials for area cyclists to be conducted

There will be an Observed Trials motorcycle competition at 1 p.m. Sunday at Greenbriar Raceway, 1 1/2 miles north of Rt. 13 on Greenbriar Rd., six miles east of Carbondale. The competition will be sponsored by Cyclesport, Inc.

Observed Trials features a number of "sections" which may include such obstacles as steep uphill or downhill, rocks, logs, tight turns, etc.

The rider must navigate each section a specified number of times without touching a foot to the ground, stopping his motorcycle or killing the engine. This form of competition is a test of balance, coordination and control of the motorcycle, not a speed contest.

The event will be open free of charge to the public.

Sign-up will begin at 11 a.m. and the entry fee is \$3. The event will be sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association and will include a special mini-bike class with separate sections. For more information call 457-5421.

Player tied for early lead in British Open

By Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England—An obscure British pro whose previous claim to fame was that he was once bitten by a rat in the rough tied South Africa's Gary Player with a two-under-par 69 Wednesday for the first-round lead in the 103rd British Open Golf Championship.

John Morgan, 30, a clean-cut Southampton pro of six years, put together three birdies in a row in a misty rain and posted his score early, during the rest of the field to shoot at it. Many made charges, but only Player, teeing off some six hours later, was able to match it.

The reigning Masters champion drilled his shots through winds that swirled around the old Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course and came to the 17th hole four under par.

Then the course reached up and grabbed him. He took a double bogey six after two ventures into the knee-high rough and had to sink a curling five-foot putt after blasting from a bunker on the final hole to tie.

"I thought I was going to shoot a 66," Player said. "That 17th hole is a monster."

Johnny Miller, the leading money winner on the U.S. tour, and defending champion Tom Weiskopf fired 72s, and the 5-1 tournament favorite, Jack Nicklaus, struggled to a 74.

Morgan, blond, good-looking and abashed, quickly revealed his identity for all who were interested.



International Squid

D. Wenado Howard will be one of four SIU wheelchair athletes to represent the U.S. in the Stoke-Mandeville Games later this month in London, England. Howard, 20, won two first place awards in the National Wheelchair Games.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

All-Star game cancelled

By Bruce Lowitt
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The strike-plagued College All-Star Game was cancelled Wednesday, only a few hours after representatives of the National Football League and the striking players agreed to meet Friday and attempt to resume contract negotiations.

The decision was made by Chicago Tribune Charities, sponsor of the game which annually kicks off the NFL exhibition schedule. It said it could not finance and plan a game under uncertain conditions.

On Monday, the All-Stars voted not to play the July 26 contest unless the strike by NFL veterans was settled by then. The sponsor said it would cancel it by Wednesday if they had not received ironclad assurances that the game would be played regardless of any outside conditions.

There had been a possibility earlier Wednesday that the All-Stars—47 of the top college football seniors from 1973—might reverse their narrow majority vote of Monday and decide to play the game.

The cancellation was clearly a victory for the striking players, who have vowed to prevent any exhibition games from being played until their walkout is settled. Their next target would appear to be the July 27 Hall of Fame Game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Buffalo Bills at Canton, Ohio.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, has been quoted as

telling the All-Stars that the NFLPA would give the Chicago-area charities half of last year's receipts from the All-Star game—about \$100,000—if this year's game wasn't played. But Garvey hasn't confirmed that pledge.

Friday's scheduled meeting won't be a resumption of negotiations, but rather a get-together with federal mediator James Scarce to see if there is any basis for resuming negotiations, broken off two weeks ago.

According to Garvey, though, things still look grim.

"I don't see what can come out of it," he told a Washington news conference. "I don't see how we can have any meaningful negotiations until there is a

counterproposal from the owners.

The breakdown in talks reportedly resulted from the players' insistence that management produce written counterproposals to the NFLPA's 63 unresolved demands.

The so-called "freedom issues" are the major stumbling blocks not only in the negotiations themselves but in the conducting of talks.

They include the players' demand for the right to negotiate with any team a player wishes, the right to veto any trade, elimination of the reserve and waiver clauses and a sharp curbing of coaches' powers to impose disciplinary measures such as curfews and fines.

Cubs batter Cincinnati, 11-3

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago struck for three runs in the second inning and Andre Thornton slugged a three-run homer in a sixth-run eighth that carried the Cubs to an 11-3 rout of the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday.

Thornton and Jerry Morales singled to start the second and moved up on a sacrifice. Billy Grabarkewitz, making his debut for the Cubs following his purchase from Philadelphia Tuesday night, was intentionally walked, filling the bases.

Fred Norman, 8-8, then walked Steve Swisher, forcing in Thornton. Winner Bill Bonham, 8-11, was credited with an RBI when Morales beat Tony Perez's throw home trying for a force out.

Grabarkewitz scored when Perez dropped shortstop Dave Concepcion's throw on Don Kessinger's ground.

Padres slam Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave Winfield socked two home runs and Willie McCovey stroked a two-run single, leading Bill Greif and the San Diego Padres to an 8-1 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday.

Greif, 4-11, checked the Mets on seven hits, striking out five batters and walking three. He gave up a fifth-inning run on Wayne Garrett's two-out triple and Felix Millan's single.