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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, June 20, 1972 Vol. 53 No. 161

Southern Illinois University



Jon Taylor



Among those attending Jon Taylor's press conference Monday were the Rev. Charles Koen (seated), leader of the Cairo United Front, and Douglas M. Allen (standing behind Koen), former assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy who was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees. Taylor has been ruled academically ineligible for the office of student body president by outgoing president George Camille. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

\$2.7 million approved for salary hikes

By Robert W. Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees authorized salary increases totalling more than \$2.7 million and approved capital budget requests in excess of \$33.6 million at its Friday meeting in Carbondale.

Also, in response to cutbacks called for by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, SIU computer expenditures will be reduced from \$2.4-million to \$1.6-million annually.

The salary increases are based upon merit recommendations according to Don Arnold, comptroller.

The salary increases include \$1,877,657 for the Carbondale campus; \$824,209 for the Edwardsville campus; and \$32,758 for the Office of the Board of Trustees.

Faculty and administrative staffs at Carbondale will get \$1,026,650 and civil service employees will receive an additional \$851,007.

At Edwardsville, the faculty and administrative staffs will get \$599,183 and with civil service employees ticketed for another \$225,026.

The Board Office will get \$19,239 for faculty and administrative staffs and \$13,519 for civil service employees.

The capital budget requests, totalling \$33,652,642, include \$14,630,950 for Carbondale; \$16,899,692 for Edwardsville; and \$2,122,000 for the Medical School at Springfield.

(continued on page 14)

Listening in

Taylor ruled academically ineligible for presidency

By Jan Tranchita
and Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Out-going Student Body President George Camille announced Monday that he has ruled president-elect Jon Taylor is ineligible for office on constitutional grounds that Taylor was academically ineligible to run at the time of election.

However, Taylor indicated in a press conference earlier Monday that he will fight the decision since some uncertainty surrounds the eligibility regulations and the rules on transfer of grade points from other schools.

Jim Peters, who served the past year as vice president under Camille and who was a runner-up to Taylor in the

spring election, was named student body president by Camille.

The Student Government constitution provides that the runner-up becomes president in event the election winner cannot take office.

The constitution also states that students running for office must have at election time and maintain thereafter a 3.0 overall grade point.

Camille said Taylor had been ineligible to run for office because he did not have a 3.0 average and was on academic probation at the time of the election.

Camille said the Student Senate and the senate's election commissioner had received erroneous information from the Student Relations Office that Taylor was eligible.

He said the error was found later when grades of student officers were checked at the end of spring quarter.

Taylor, however, said the University had made a mistake by including grade points which he transferred to SIU from John A. Logan Junior College and which lowered his average to 2.9.

Taylor said his grade point on his SIU work alone is 3.101.

Taylor said he is basing his position on a policy published in a University pamphlet, "Transfer Student Information on Policies and Procedures," which says that transferred grade points will not be included in computing SIU averages. The policy was published in May to be effective summer quarter.

(continued on page 14)

Board approves administrative overhaul

New vice presidents named

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three newly-appointed vice presidents will take office July 1 in the first phase of a major overhaul of the University's administration.

Appointments of the three vice presidents and a fourth who is to be named later were approved Friday by the Board of Trustees in implementing recommendations of the Management Task Force established in March by President David R. Derge.

The reorganization will consolidate

major administrative responsibilities under five vice presidents and supplant nine assistants to the president now reporting to Derge. Derge estimated \$676,000 will be trimmed from the administrative budget by the changes and said more economies will result from further reorganization that is planned.

The appointments, which are effective July 1:

Willis Malone as vice president for academic affairs and provost, a new position. Malone also will continue as executive vice president. His salary of

\$34,200 is to be increased later.

Danilo Orescanin, now executive assistant to Derge, as vice president for administration and campus treasurer at a salary of \$35,000.

T. Richard Mager, now legal counsel, as vice president for development and services at \$35,000. Mager will continue as legal counsel until a successor is appointed.

A vice president for student affairs is to be named later under the reorganization plans approved by the board.

(continued on page 3)



Gus Bode

Gus says the face cards are getting a shuffle—but he's watching out for the jokers that are still in the deck.

No statement released on Doug Allen hearing

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An investigating committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) held hearings on campus last week regarding Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, who was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees.

Interviews conducted Thursday and Friday were private. No statement will be released until committee members have gone over the material, according to Robert Harrell, president of the local AAUP.

Harrell said it may be several months before a statement is issued.

The investigators' report will go to the national AAUP committee on academic freedom and tenure. If approved, the report will go to the national AAUP and may eventually take the form of recommendations to the membership.

"The national office considers this an extremely important case," Harrell commented previous to the visit. "It will be getting full atten-

'Jazz Singer' on Channel 8

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Civil Disobedience: Aid or Hindrance to Justice? The first part of a continuing series of rational debate seminars between Dr. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., the pastor of Church of Christ, Yale University, and Morris I. Leibman, senior law partner of the law firm, Leibman, Williams, Bennet, Baird and Minow.

7:30—The Advocates. 8:30—Black Journal. WSU-TV Black Journal host Tony Brown interviews Angela Davis, her first interview on national television since her acquittal. Miss Davis, 28, has been in the national spotlight since 1969 when the regents of UCLA dismissed her from a teaching position in the philosophy department because of her membership with the American Communist Party.

On June 4, a California jury acquitted her of murder, kidnaping and criminal conspiracy charges in connection with the death of a northern California judge in August of 1970.

9—The Movie Tonight. "The Jazz Singer." Al Jolson, Warner Oland and May McAvoy star in a story of a young man's desire to become a mammy singer, which is against the wishes of his Orthodox Jewish father. This movie has the distinction of being the first "talkie."

Registration slated

Advisement and Registration Open Only for Program Changes: 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Intramural Recreation: 8-10 p.m., Pulliam Pool, gym and weight room.

tion until it's over."

The investigating committee interviewed people recommended by Harrell, Allen and President David R. Derge, as well as people who had contacted Harrell, asking to testify.

Thursday, the committee interviewed Harrell; President Derge; Rabbi Earl Vinecoff, Hill House; Allen; Willis Moore, chairman of the philosophy department; George McClure, former acting chairman of the philosophy department; Lewis Hahn, Paul Schlipf, David Clark, G.K. Plochmann and Wayne Leys, all of the philosophy department; plus five teaching assistants from the same department.

Friday, the committee interviewed: Leland Stauber, government department; Roger Beyler, dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Manuel Schonhorn, English; Betty Roska, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union in Carbondale; Rev. Allen Line, Student Christian Foundation; Milton Altschuler, anthropology department; David Schmulbach, Chemistry; Allen; James Brown, Chief of Board Staff; Richard Grunty, legal counsel to the Board of Trustees; John Voigt, dean of General Studies; John Olmsted, dean of the graduate school; C. Harvey Gardiner, history; Thomas Lefler, security officer; and approximately one dozen students recommended by Allen.

Saturday's interviewees were: Allen; former President Robert G. Lyster; Lyman Baker, English department; Harrell and President Derge.

Members of the investigating committee were Wilson Thiede of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, John Granor of the University of Georgia and Carol Stern of Roosevelt University at Washington D.C.

The committee was not only concerned with the Allen case, Harrell said, but also with the general conditions of academic freedom and tenure at SIU.

Daily Egyptian

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"I Am Curious"



a landmark
(says CUE)

Telephone rates not due for increase

By Elliot Tompkins
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Telephone rates for Carbondale residents should not increase in the near future, Jim Blume, service officer manager for General Telephone of Illinois, said recently.

"Telephone rates are determined by the number of parties that can be reached in the district in which you live," Blume added.

John Youngblood, service manager for General Telephone's Carbondale office said that Carbondale is situated in a district with 20

other southern Illinois towns. The district has about 65,000 phones in operation.

Carbondale has 23,000 phones in operation, according to a study conducted last March, Youngblood said.

If and when General Telephone decides to raise rates, the increases must be approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

Rate hikes are left entirely up to the phone company and the ICC. City governments have no authority in the matter.

"Of course, we have to think of

the customer when considering rate increase," Blume said. "If they (the consumer) don't agree with our rates, they'll let us know." Youngblood attributed Carbondale's tremendous growth as one reason for the area's rates remaining stable. There has not been a significant rate increase in Carbondale since 1959.

Maintenance seems to be General Telephone's biggest problem. The company receives approximately 3,500 complaints a month. Of the total hours spent by all 300 employees of General Telephone at Carbondale, half of those hours are spent repairing equipment, Blume said.

General Telephone's goal is to check into each complaint within two hours after the office receives notification of the problem.

Maintenance problems are the major deterrent to would-be competition for the large phone companies.

"Anyone can go to Sears and buy a phone, but when they find out how much it costs to maintain that phone, they reconsider," Blume said.

Edith Irving paintings sell poorly at charity auction

NEW YORK (AP) — A novelist, a banker, a free-lance journalist, a feminist and the night manager of the Hotel Chelsea bought the only five paintings of Edith Irving sold Monday night at an auction to raise money for the imprisoned woman's children.

Though 17 paintings were for sale, the amateur auctioneers-Stanley

Bard, the hotel manager, and actor Sandy Baron—had to plead for bids from the crowd that jammed the small hotel lobby.

"I'm imploring you people," said Bard. "If you are really sincere in helping these people—even for an investment."

Though the bidding never was competitive and some paintings sold below asking price, Bard nevertheless was able to realize nearly \$2,400 from the auction. Another painting also sold for \$400 before the auction began.

The first painting sold was for \$450, the asking price, for one of the more symbolic works, a woman's tear-stained face in a balloon and titled "Judgment." It was sold to Arthur C. Clarke, the author of "2001."

Clarke is a resident of the hotel where Clifford and Edith Irving have lived since late January.

Graduate Council elects officers

The Graduate Council elected new officers at its Friday, June 2, monthly meeting.

John Zimmerman, chairman of the physics department, was nominated and elected chairman of the council and John J. Cody, chairman of the guidance and educational psychology department, was reelected vicechairman.

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Paul Newman Lee Marvin

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RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

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At 7:00

Vice presidents named in administrative overhaul

(continued from page 1)

In a related move, the board approved appointment of George Mace, now assistant to the president for student affairs, as dean of students, an existing position which has been vacant since last year.

I. P. Brackett, formerly systems vice president before separation of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and who has been vice president for academic affairs since

last September, was appointed special assistant to the executive vice president.

The Management Task Force report presented to the board outlined the first phase of what it said will be a four-phase reorganization process. Later phases, the report said, will deal with possible mergers or deletion of administrative units, with specific administrative practices and

procedures and with plans for accomplishing changes to be recommended.

Members of the task force are Gola Waters, assistant dean of the School of Business; Dan Laughmunn, associate professor of administrative sciences, and A. Stanley Tyler, assistant professor of finance.

The report said the existing administrative structure is "totally

inadequate to create and operate a quality institution in an environment of limited resources."

The task force, which limited its first study to the top-level administrative structure, outlined 15 main problems and shortcomings, including too many units reporting to the top administrators.

As a consequence, spans of control are too wide for effective administration, the report said. For example, the report said, 13 units report to the president, 12 to the executive vice president and 24 to the vice president for academic affairs.

The title of assistant to the president now carried by nine administrators implies they have staff function, the report commented, when they actually function as line administrators.

The presidential assistants, in addition to Mace, are Jerry Lacey, for the Affirmative Action Program; C. E. Peebles, for business affairs; John Baker, for planning, development and review; John Anderson, for information, community and public relations; Rino Bianchi, for space allocation; John McDermott, for labor relations, and Charles Bernadoni, for research and projects fiscal management.

Derge said most of the assistants will continue in their positions until the vice presidents and the task force have completed review and reorganization of lower-level units.

Anderson will move to a teaching position in speech pathology and audiology, an assignment which Derge said Anderson requested prior to the task force report.

Task Force report details duties of top SIU administrators

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The duties of the five top administrators under President David Derge were detailed in the Management Task Force's report which was submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval last week.

The report places Executive Vice President Willis E. Malone directly under the president with the four newly created vice presidents reporting directly to Malone.

Malone will continue as executive vice president and also serve as vice president for academic affairs and provost.

As executive vice president, Malone will:

- Coordinate activities of the vice presidents on an operational, day-to-day basis;

- Act for the president in his absence;

- Serve as fiscal control officer.

As vice president for academic affairs and provost, Malone will:

- Set priorities and formulate plans for the various academic missions and coordinate similar programs in the academic units;

- Develop academic personnel policies, including hiring practices and tenure, promotion and merit criteria;

- Analyze and review academic budgets and prepare an integrated academic budget;

- Review and monitor all existing academic programs and analyze proposed new programs at all levels;

- Serve as fiscal control officer for the academic budget;

- Coordinate activities of all academic units.

T. Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel, has been named vice president for development and services. In this position he will:

- Coordinate and direct all external fund raising activities for the

campus;

- Coordinate all service provided by SIU off the Carbondale campus;

- Develop and administer an effective public relations program;

- Coordinate all publications in the name of SIU-C;

- Review capital budgets of all campus units and prepare an integrated capital budget for the campus;

- Develop a set of management systems and procedures for effective utilization of resources;

- Administer information processing and develop plans for future requirements in the area of data processing;

- Review and analyze the budgets of all reporting units to prepare an integrated operating budget and serve as fiscal officer for these units.

Related story on page 6

Dan Orescanin, executive assistant to the president, was named vice president for development and administration and campus treasurer. In this position he will:

- Administer all necessary business and fiscal functions of the campus;

- Develop and maintain an appropriate accounting system and prepare financial reports.

- Design, administer and maintain a fiscal control system;

- Develop a systematic budgetary process and coordinate the budgetary process of all campus units;

- Serve as official custodian of all campus assets, including cash, and develop ways to insure their safety;

- Act as treasurer for all campus accounts and formulate and administer an investment program for

idle cash balances;

- Establish and administer personnel policies for all non-academic employees and administer personnel policies for academic employees;

- Review and analyze budgets of all fiscal and business units and prepare an integrated operating budget;

- Serve as fiscal control officer for all fiscal and business units.

When it is filled, the position of vice president for student affairs will include the following duties:

- Develop and maintain a "campus environment characterized by high student morale and student pride in themselves and in SIU-C;"

- Provide a coordinated program of student services and welfare;

- Develop and administer a student disciplinary program;

- Develop and administer a student work and financial assistance program;

- Analyze and review all budgets of administrative units within student affairs and prepare an integrated student affairs budget;

- Serve as fiscal control officer for the student affairs budget;

- Serve the president as his representative to student government units;

- Make recommendations to the president concerning the disposition of student fees.

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Last nail

President David R. Derge has virtually driven the last nail into the coffin of the University Senate and the present campus governance system by ignoring a legislative proposal passed by the U-Senate.

The proposal, calling for alterations in the two presidential task forces, was approved in late April. According to the governance document, the president has up to four weeks to consider a legislative proposal. He has the option of approving or rejecting a proposal in toto. A vetoed proposal supposedly can be overridden by the U-Senate.

If the president ignores a proposal or tries a "pocket veto", such as in this case, a proposal is supposed to become effective after four weeks. If there have been any changes in the two task forces they are the best kept secrets since the Manhattan Project.

From the surface, this seems like another chapter in the Derge-U-Senate story, but it is more important. Derge has finally shown what he thinks of both the senate and the present campus governance system.

One can't blame Derge completely for his actions. His immediate superior, the Board of Trustees, has been critical of the campus governance document, especially of the override power.

Last summer, the document was presented to the board for approval, but the board came to the decision that this was a question for the president to decide. By failing to approve the document, the protection of the board's statutes were denied to the governance system.

Previously, Derge has said the governance system is going to be advisory. This is the first time he has been tested by one of the main cogs of the system. The result is obvious. Derge has established the president of ignoring the governance document. Since the system depends on the confidence of the president, the governance system at SIU has become the 1972 model of the League of Nations.

Richard Lorenz
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.
LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Letters to the Editor

Save Our Sidewalks

To the Daily Egyptian:

S.O.S. is the term us advocates use for the movement to rid our society of monstrous sidewalks. The reason for this letter is a recent situation on this campus. Why must we retain the 8-10 foot wide concrete sidewalks we now have? We do not need any more sidewalks built on this campus. The ones we have now are sufficient enough. This pop culture will not stand to follow any more concrete ribbons just because they are constructed by so called professional engineers. We have so many sidewalks, that people want to end the monotonous travel by taking shorter or unconventional dirt paths.

But there is not much future in our movement to cut down on sidewalks. The campus architect (located on the 3rd floor of Communications Building), Fred Bruno, says the dirt paths made today, will be sidewalks tomorrow, I promise. We do not need a square mile of concrete patio for this great and prosperous institution of higher learning. So, the pet dogs will have no choice but to mess up the paths to be used by the human population, because of a lack of plant life such as bushes or green grass.

Larry I. Roth
Student Senator



Don Wright, Miami News

"I'm glad the Americans banned DDT. It shows they're concerned about ecology."

The Innocent Bystander

How to win in Vietnam

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Saigon, June 5, 1978—Sergeant Hamilton (Giant) Burger emerged today as the top money winner on the Vietnam circuit so far this year.

The crowd-pleasing left-hander became the first G.I. to go over the \$100,000 mark in bonuses and prize money.

"I'm shooting for 200 grand," the freckle-faced rookie from Scarsdale said with a grin as he fondled the barrel of his trusty M-16.

Burger's enviable record began when he collected the standard \$1500 bonus for enlisting in a combat unit. On top of this he picked up a \$5000 bonus for coming to Vietnam plus the new \$10,000 bonus paid to front-line volunteers.

But most of the hard-hitting youngster's earnings came in prize money—47 search and destroy missions at \$400 each; 16 ambushes at \$200; and a record 52 enemy kills at \$1000 a hit.

The plucky, broad-shoulder scrapper went over the top when he virtually single-handedly clobbered the village of Whar Dhat last Thursday.

"It was in the waning moments and they were putting up a tough fight," the young soft-spoken hero modestly told newsmen. "I thought maybe they had me. My shots were going wide. So I leaned back and went for the bomb."

He hefted a fragmentation grenade and flashed his warm smile. "I was lucky enough to heave a perfect strike. After that, it was like shooting ducks in a rain barrel."

Captain Buck Ace, Burger's coach and mentor, smilingly posed for pictures with his young star.

"We're all mighty proud of him," Captain Ace said, clapping his boy on the shoulder. "We'll all be real surprised if he doesn't walk away with Rookie of the Year honors."

A reporter mentioned that \$100,000 was a lot of money for one so young. "Well, it sure does beat swiping hub caps," said Burger, laughing.

Captain Ace frowned. "Folks back home think life's cheap out here in Asia. It sure isn't. In the first ten years of this war we spent more than \$100 billion and killed less than a million gooks. That's more'n \$100,000 a gook."

"This new way's not only fifty times cheaper, but you ought to see what it's done for morale. The boys have developed a real gung-ho competitive spirit." Right, soldier.

"Right, Captain," said Burger grimly. "When I'm not out there fighting, I'm on the rifle range, practicing, practicing, practicing."

Burger, a drop-out from Scarsdale High, had only a minor so-so record (two arrests for car-boasting, one for vandalism) before he decided to turn pro.

The Army reportedly bought his contract from the Mafia for the bargain price of \$10,000 and two utility sub-machine guns.

But as Captain Ace put it today: "We're real proud to have a promising young prospect like Burger here on our team. Like all the boys in the new Army, he knows what he's fighting for."

Letters to the Editor

Gus Defended

To the Daily Egyptian:

I found Victor Lastarria's comments about the cartoon Gus Bode totally irrelevant and excessive in the use of colorful adjectives. If he had looked up the word "cartoon" in his Webster's dictionary, he would have found that cartoons are often used as a satire on actions, people, or situations of the present time.

Gus Bode lends a sense of humor to the overall content of the paper. Instead of criticizing this fine cartoon, it should be commended for giving an openminded view to the everyday issues discussed. I found the comments on Womens Lib especially interesting—right to the point. The author of this cartoon is a credit to the Daily Egyptian—talent such as his should not be overlooked.

Susan Wappel
Chicago, subscriber

Feiffer

THE SOUTH
VIETNAMESE
HAVE MADE
GREAT PROGRESS.
THEY ARE NOW
BEARING THE
BRUNT OF THE
BATTLE. AND
WE CAN NOW
SEE THE DAY..



WHEN NO
MORE
AMERICANS
WILL BE
INVOLVED
THERE AT
ALL. AND
THAT IS
WHY I SAY
TO YOU
TONIGHT..



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LET US END THE
WAR. BUT LET
US END IT IN
SUCH A WAY
THAT THE YOUNGER
BROTHERS AND
SONS OF THE
BRAVE MEN
WHO HAVE
FOUGHT..



WILL NOT
HAVE TO
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FUTURE.



Letters to the Editor

More views on the abortion question

Fr. Genisio answered

To the Daily Egyptian:

Fr. Genisio's response to my letter on abortion, he makes several allegations which need to be clarified. The first is the implication that we of the repeal coalition do not respect or understand women who are like the mother of seven children who is against abortion. On the contrary, we in no way wish to degrade her right or desire to raise children. As a woman who received a Catholic education from kindergarten through college and was in the convent, I fully understand what it is to take an anti-abortion stand (which is where I stood until a couple of years ago). We do not support forced abortion (or forced sterilization). We want to put choice into the issue of motherhood, and have no intention or desire to interfere with women who want to have children (naturally, we are also for improving the conditions in which those children are raised). But since bearing children does put a physical, economic, and psychological burden on some women, to deprive a woman of the choice of having a child or not, is to force her to be pregnant. Women do not "choose" to become pregnant. They might choose to have sex or to remain pregnant, but Fr. Genisio's statement that "most women do not have "forced pregnancies"" needs supportive statements other than his own generalizations, as does his assertion that most people are against abortion. As a point of fact, the results of the referendum on campus during the April elections were overwhelmingly against restrictive abortion laws (the question read, "Should anti-abortion laws be repealed?" and the results were: 2,866 yes; 457 no). Granted, this is just for a portion of the SIU community, but we are the current and future voters, and the results suggest that our section of the society is not "mostly" against abortion.

I agree that the excuse for debating the abortion issue is "the value of non-value of the human fetus." However, Fr. Genisio makes a false analogy in comparing the abortion issue with attempts to disprove that Black people were human beings. There never was nor will be any scientific evidence that Blacks do not have all the attributes of human beings. However, there is specific (not just theoretical) scientific evidence that the embryo does not have all the physical features of a human being in actuality. Fr. Genisio may find it pertinent to pursue an Aristotelian or Thomistic argument about actuality and potentiality, but laws are not to be based on the morality or philosophy of the Catholic Church or of those who agree with its position, but rather, on the idea that people of diverse moralities and philosophies should freely exercise their respective beliefs.

The basic issue of abortion is indeed the control society has over women's bodies. The motivation cannot honestly be diverted from this issue to that of the right to life of a group of cells that is not a human being. The repeal coalition is not out to force abortions on women who do not want them. Those women must be allowed to continue practicing their personal moral positions for themselves. We ask that they, in turn, respect our position, and allow us to practice our belief that abortion is sometimes the most human and moral decision.

Mr. Bernardi-Boyle's comments need little response, except to point out the illogic (not to mention the injustice) of his analogies to the rights we are struggling to practice. We want each woman

(and man) to be able to control her own body. Hunting other human beings and forced euthanasia certainly do not offer people the right to control their own bodies and naturally I am against such practices. I must admit that a law against suicide strikes me as rather comic (what is the penalty to be-death?).

Again, I urge all people who are for the repeal of antiabortion laws to make their views known.

Joanne Izbicki
Southern Illinois Abortion Repeal Coalition

'Pro-life'

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading your recent letter in the Daily Egyptian defending your anti-abortion stand, Fr. Genisio, I felt it my duty to let you know how one individual feels who considers herself 'pro-life.' The people to whom you are appealing (the literate and intelligent audience of a university campus) are not likely to be shocked when confronted with a photograph of an unborn fetus. This is something we have all seen whether it be from a textbook or perhaps even in actuality in a museum or laboratory. We aren't impressed by your scare campaign as are many of your unsuspecting followers who blindly accept your outdated, unquestioned ethics every Sunday morning. But these things should be obvious to you being the educated man that you are. What is really important is the issue of being 'pro-life.'

We must first establish what it means to be 'pro-life.' To me 'pro-life' means making it possible for the most people to live healthy, full lives. Does this mean that our planet can support the reproduction of human beings at the current rate and still allow each one to lead the kind of healthy existence that he is entitled to? We cannot afford blind adherence to religious myths when attempting to deal with a problem as great as overpopulation. It is senseless to underline the fact that overpopulation is the root of nearly every other problem, be it economical, ecological, or sociological. This is a fact that every educated individual should be aware of. With the critical situation which faces us currently, do you believe in the higher standard of living for the optimum population, or a low standard of living for all people, including those who so readily reproduce their kind in accordance with your doctrine?

We appeal to you as a man holding the power which could be used so advantageously toward promoting a realistic view of being 'pro-life.' No only does this situation create poverty and pollution, but the frustration of overcrowding stimulates violence in many forms. Bertrand Russell, who received the Nobel Prize for his thoughts of the major problems of today has put this into words much better than I could:

So in the present day when the human race is falling, I find that eminent divines think that it's much more important to prevent artificial insemination than to prevent the kind of world war that will exterminate the whole lot of us.

Please in further attempts to extend your moronic wisdom over a community of thinking human beings, refrain from insulting us. This is exactly what you

did in giving us an example of how one of your congregation has stooped to the level of unrestrained acceptance of your words and has done her part for overpopulation of a planet which belongs to all that live on it, not only Catholics.

Nancy Pijacek
Junior, Art

Who decides?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would personally like to applaud and thank all those who were heartened when New York State repealed the liberalized legal abortion statute.

In this day and age, it is very difficult for me to believe one man, or a group of men feel they have the ability and, indeed the right to dictate the morals of another. I am not here to discuss the morality of abortion—rather it is more important to discuss the morality of one man setting himself up as dictator and administrator of a woman's reproductive system, her body and, indeed her mind.

Do not comment to me on whether or not abortion is murder. That is a decision each person must and will make for himself. But consider the fact that the government has once again taken censorship upon itself. For a brief moment it seemed the nation was once again returning to the dark ages. Then I realized, that it has not returned, it just never left.

It sickens and disgusts me that the government of any state or nation, city or hamlet, feels they can dictate my morals to me. Even more it disgusts me that these same governments have deemed that my reproductive system and what it may or may not contain belongs not to me, but to all the people of the state.

Indeed, I hope all those who have opposed liberalized legal abortion, i.e. the dictating of another's morals, are proud. I hope all those who so stringently guard all the unborn fetuses of the world can now rest easier. Because those of us who have championed for human rights, choices and dignities, are troubled.

And, for those who might be interested, yes, I do regard the human fetus as life. But, fortunately, I am rational enough to be able to distinguish between a good life and a bad life for both mother and child. No woman wants to destroy her own child. But sometimes for the child's sake, as well as the mother's, abortion is the only answer. And, no, I do not believe that all the abandoned babies find homes. Because not all the pretty abandoned babies are under two years old, white and in perfect health.

Do not confuse yourself by saying those with my viewpoints are playing God. Indeed not. It is all those who have kept anti-abortion legislation on the books for so long who are playing God. At least I have never dictated another man's morals. I believe in the freedom of choice for every thinking man and woman.

Lisa Beck
Senior, Journalism

Task Force report details duties of top administrators

Decision-making at SIU has been impaired by too many committees, too many people and too many layers of administrative control.

These are among the findings of the Management Task Force whose first report was accepted Friday by the Board of Trustees.

The task force, headed by Gola Waters, assistant dean of business, said nearly 100 interviews were held with key SIU administrators, trustees and members of the board staff in formulating the report, which outlined 15 administrative problem areas.

The report said:

—Administrative reporting lines often are either unclear or not being observed in practice. The campus largely is functioning without administrators at the operational vice presidential level. Informal reporting relationships have developed over time which tend to work counter to the organization structure.

—The "Office of the President" is operationally undefined, making it unclear at times as to who speaks for the campus or who has authority to sign for the Office of the President.

—Decision making is impaired because too much time is spent in study and deliberation by committees, too many people are involved in making relatively simple decisions, and decisions often are not made at the lowest possible administrative level.

—The graduate work, teaching or research duties some administrators participate in impairs their ability to function as administrators.

To an unacceptable degree, SIU has recruited administrators from its own graduates. This "inbreeding" restricts new vitality.

CIA agent hired by Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP)—James W. McCord Jr., a former CIA agent seized during a weekend break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters, was hired as a Republican security coordinator on the recommendation of a ranking Secret Service agent, sources said Monday.

The sources identified the agent as Al Wong, head of the Secret Service's Technical Security Division.

Both Wong and an official spokesman for the Secret Service declined to confirm or deny that Wong knew McCord or recommended him to the Republican National Committee or to President Nixon's campaign committee, the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

The Secret Service is charged with protecting the life of presidents, among other duties.

McCord was on the payroll of the Nixon committee, a separate entity from the GOP National Committee, when he and four other men identified as having ties to Miami's Cuban exile community were seized inside Democratic headquarters Saturday night.

Top Republican officials have vigorously denied any knowledge of or part in the break-in. Democrats have called it "political espionage."

The official Secret Service spokesman refused to provide any background information on Wong or say how long he has been with the service.

McCord, 53, a former FBI radio specialist and Central Intelligence Agency security chief until he retired two years ago, was first hired last fall as security coordinator for the GOP National Committee after he was suggested to it by Robert Odell, director of administration for the Nixon committee. Odell could not be reached for comment.

McCord, a resident of nearby Rockville, Md., and the others were arrested inside the sixth floor headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at the posh Watergate Hotel.

Police said they were armed with expensive electronic and photographic equipment and burglar tools. The arrests were made by three plainclothes policemen after a tip from a private security guard.

lessens innovation and creates an environment where administrative errors can be easily hidden.

—In several instances, two or more units are performing the same functions.

—There has been great instability in the administrative structure having a detrimental effect on efficiency and morale.

—Many special institutes and other academic units have no depart-

mental or college "home" within the University. For example, Outdoor Laboratories, Latin American Institute, Labor Institute and the Center for Vietnamese Studies all report directly to the vice president for academic affairs.

—There has been excessive use of the title "dean" and "assistant dean," which should be reserved for functioning academic officers.

—Written job descriptions or

clear statements of duties and responsibilities for administrative positions are lacking and too often are left up to self-definition.

—The fiscal function is badly fragmented, causing a serious lack of fiscal control in the administrative structure.

—The fiscal reporting system is out of date.

The report calls for reassignment of all existing lower-level units

within a new structure of top-level administrative positions and for title changes and personnel changes where necessary to reflect new reporting relationships.

Administrative duties and responsibilities and authority are to be delegated from the president to the executive vice president and other vice presidents. Necessary policy controls are retained for the president.

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Welcome to SIU

Plenty of cookies and no one to eat them—that was the story with summer quarter orientation Monday. Only a handful of students were on hand for the orientation activities which includes not only goodies but information. There were few takers for either. (Photo by Jay Needelman).

ROTC head leaving SIU

A commendation resolution for Col. C. R. Carlson, commandant of the SIU Air Force ROTC, was adopted last week by the Board of Trustees.

The board praised Carlson for his strong leadership of ROTC students and willingness to communicate with factions opposed to maintenance of ROTC programs on university campuses.

Carlson will leave SIU in late July for a new assignment as area ROTC commandant with headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

He will be succeeded at SIU by Col. James R. Fenn, now assistant deputy commander for maintenance at Loring Air Force Base in Maine.

Also leaving SIU's Air Force ROTC detachment in July will be Captain Charles W. Chastain. His new job will be to educate and train staff officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Chastain will be replaced by Cap. Thomas Gresch of Elmwood Park, now an Air Force pilot.

Veterans asked term verification

Veterans at SIU who currently receive federal benefits from the Veterans Administration (VA) are requested to bring their official class schedules to the Office of Financial Aid and Assistance Annex in order to verify their attendance at SIU for summer quarter.

Myra Lopez, coordinator of the veterans office, said benefits will be terminated as of spring quarter unless veterans fill out new forms for their monthly allotments from the government.

Three benefit areas are affected, including war orphans, G.I. Bill and vocational rehabilitation recipients, Ms. Lopez said.

She said many of SIU's 2,300 veterans do not realize there is a delay of four to six weeks after forms have been mailed in before monthly checks are sent out.

Hours for the veterans office are 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

He's happy now

DALLAS (AP)—Ennis B. Hill Jr., who holds a Ph.D. from Yale University, quit his job as a research chemist to become a fireman—a switch that dropped his salary from a five-figure bracket to less than \$8,000.

Why?

"Simple," replied the 29-year-old Hill. "I was unhappy."

Supreme Court rules against wiretapping

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday ruled unconstitutional the Nixon administration's wiretapping of suspected domestic subversives without judicial permission. Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., an administration appointee, delivered the 8-0 opinion against unchecked surveillance power in a case involving a White Panther accused of dynamiting a Central Intelligence Agency branch office.

Describing telephone taps and listening devices as "constitutionally sensitive" and not entirely welcome, the freshman justice said their use must be approved in advance by a judge in order to safeguard privacy and dissent.

Powell said the Constitution requires, "a prior judicial judgment" and that the 1968 federal Safe Streets Act does not authorize eavesdropping "without warrants."

The administration contended exactly the opposite: that tapping and bugging against suspected sub-

versives is permissible under both the Fourth Amendment and the 1968 law.

Powell said the court did not reject these arguments lightly "especially at a time of worldwide ferment and when civil disorders in this country are more prevalent

than in the less turbulent periods of our history."

But, he said, the needs of citizens for privacy and free expression are better protected by requiring a warrant before surveillance.

The decision expressly leaves open the question of wiretapping without warrants against "foreign powers or their agents." Similarly, the court left to another day a ruling on the 1968 wiretap law itself, which was declared unconstitutional recently by Federal Judge Joseph S. Lord III of Philadelphia.

Honor Zulu chief.

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—A memorial in honor of Albert Luthuli, the Zulu chief who won South Africa's only Nobel Peace Prize, is to be unveiled at Grootvlei Cemetery on July 23.



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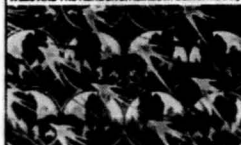
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Board names five department heads

Chairmen for five academic departments were appointed by the Board of Trustees at its meeting held last Friday in Carbondale.

Named June 16 are Douglas B. Carter, chairman, geography; Shirley E. Friend, chairman, clothing and textiles; Dr. Joseph M. Garfunkel, chairman and professor, medicine; John P. Moncur, chairman, speech pathology and audiology; and Ralph W. Stacy, chairman, physiology.

The Board also approved the appointment of Henry Edward Fletjue as Deputy Chief of the Board Staff in the office of the Board of Trustees.

James M. Brown, Chief of Board Staff for the trustees said the position was created because of Brown's increasing responsibilities and time consuming travel.

Continuing appointments: Nancy Ann Barclay, associate professor, family economics and management; Harry J. Hoerner, assistant professor, agricultural industries; and Robert L. Wolf, assistant professor, agricultural industries.

Conditional appointments: Isaac Brigham, instructor, health education and coach, physical education; Stephen A. Buser, assistant professor, economics; Barbara B. Hoskin, assistant professor, child and family; and Theophil M. Otto, assistant professor, Morris Library.

Term appointments: Dr. Walter Paul Baisier, clinical associate, medicine; Lowell E. Davis, machine shop assistant, Vocational Technical Institute (VTI); Carl A. DeGraaf, instructor, special education; George H. Hand, adjunct professor, economics; Richard A. Helstern, staff assistant, university exhibits; Dr. William M. Nickey, clinical professor, medicine; Dr. John W. Peterson, clinical associate, medicine; and Dr. Donald Van Fossan, clinical professor, medicine.

Reappointments: Dennis Anderson, assistant professor, crime, delinquency and corrections; Lynn R. Buehler, resident assistant, group housing; Olin E. Freedman, adjunct professor, journalism; Harry William Rezek, staff assistant, crime, delinquency and corrections; and Robert E. Saieg, activities consultant, student activities.

Changes in assignment, salary and terms of appointment: Franklin A. Bassett, assistant professor, VTI; Duane D. Baumann, associate professor, geography; William L. Beyer, assistant, VTI; Arthur L. Casebeer, associate professor, higher education and assistant director of international student services; Margaret S. Gardner, associate professor, rehabilitation institute; Richard A. Hoffman, instructor, VTI; Thomas J. Kachel, instructor, design; Joseph R. Lete, assistant professor, VTI; G. Donald MacLean, associate professor, psychology and counselor, counseling and testing; Kenneth R. Miller, director, foundation administration; Frank W. Muhich, assistant professor, VTI; Rose Padgett, professor, clothing and textiles; Herbert L. Portz, professor, plant industries and educational specialist with international services division.

James F. Rea, community consultant and acting assistant director, community development; Harris B. Rubin, associate professor, rehabilitation institute and medicine; Clifton D. Rutledge, assistant professor, VTI; Thomas R. Schill, associate professor, psychology; Walter E. Schmid, professor, botany and associate dean of the graduate school; Dr. Paul E. Smalley, clinical associate professor, medicine; C. Horton Talley, dean, communications and fine arts and professor, speech; Frank H. Thomas, professor, geography; James A. Tooley, instructor, VTI; and Dr. Charles I. Walner, clinical associate professor, medicine.

Sabbatical leaves: Kendall A. Adams, professor, marketing; David E. Conrad, associate professor, history; Robert A. Levitt, associate professor, psychology; Donald J. Tolle, professor, higher education; Stanley Zucker, assistant professor, history; Thomas J. Walsh, associate

professor, art; Roy E. Abrahamson, associate professor, art; Bruce C. Appleby, associate professor, English; Richard Dale, associate professor, government; Donald S. Detwiler, associate professor, history; James A. Kilker, associate professor, foreign languages; Hans-Heinrich Rudnick, assistant professor, English; Andrew T. Vaughan, professor, health education; Andrew F. Powell, associate professor, marketing.

Leave of absence without pay: Eleanor Bender, instructor, rehabilitation institute; John Gardner, professor, English; William S. Turley, instructor, government; and Robert C. Vogel, associate professor, economics.

Resignations: Donald L. Ahrens, assistant professor, agricultural industries; Hubert H. Avent, field representative, medicine; Brent V. Benson, assistant professor, physics and astronomy; Linda J. Dietrich, staff assistant, crime, delinquency and corrections; Ruth Eleanor Duff, instructor, elementary education; William D. Epling, resident counselor, Brush Towers; William S. Gould, lecturer, design; Philip R. Hendren, assistant professor, theater; Guenter Pfister, assistant professor, foreign languages; and Kenneth Ray Wamsley, assistant, rehabilitation institute.

Secretary seminar here

By University News Service

"Communications and the Secretary" is the theme of the sixth annual Secretarial Seminar scheduled at SIU July 18-August 15.

Designed to upgrade techniques and work habits of the currently employed secretary, the seminar is a joint presentation of Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute and Division of Continuing Education. Sessions are from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on five consecutive Tuesdays in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

This year's seminar will be keyed by Isaac P. Brackett, SIU vice president for academic affairs.

according to general chairman Lillian Greathouse of the VTI secretarial and office specialties faculty.

Other sessions will include human relations and communications, telephone techniques, a panel of bosses featuring discussion between seminar participants and em-

ployers, business letter writing, and the taking of minutes.

A banquet at the final session will feature a style show of appropriate office wear.

Registration fee is \$15. Additional information is available from Miss Greathouse at the Vocational-Technical Institute or from the Division of Continuing Education (Adult Education).

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Hurricane hits Florida

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Agnes, already blamed for at least 14 deaths, thundered ashore on the Florida panhandle Monday with 80 mile-an-hour winds, heavy rains and raging seas. It had spawned several tornadoes and more were forecast.

Five deaths and injuries to more than 100 people were attributed to Agnes in Florida over the past two days. Two other persons drowned Monday. The storm earlier caused seven deaths by drowning in Cuba. The National Hurricane Center at Miami said casualties were expected to climb as Agnes moved further inland.

Rising tides, swollen six feet above normal, swept 16 homes from their foundations at Alligator Point, 40 miles south of Tallahassee, the state capital.

Most residents and tourists visiting this popular fishing resort area scrambled for higher ground.

But authorities said numerous homeowners and merchants refused to evacuate despite repeated warnings.

Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the Hurricane Center, said the storm was rapidly losing strength as it swept inland, but that it still posed threats of flash floods and more tornadoes.

Georgia and South Carolina were alerted to watch for "local flash flooding and a tornado or two" as Agnes moved northward out of Florida.

The fishing village of Apalachicola was cut off from telephone communications by the storm, and U.S. Highway 98, the main road leading out of town to the east, was closed.

Three tornadoes injured more than 30 persons in three other south Florida counties. At Merritt Island Airport, about 50 planes were tossed around like toys by high winds.

Two U.S. airlines grounded in one-day skyjacking protest

By The Associated Press

Only two major U.S. airlines—Eastern and Northeast—were grounded Monday by a one-day pilots' strike. Many foreign carriers, principally in the Western Hemisphere and Western Europe, were shut down or crippled by the walkout seeking stronger action against hijackers.

The International Federation of Airline Pilots Association (IFALPA) said in London that about 75 percent of European pilots answered its strike call and about 50 percent in the United States.

However, Eastern and Northeast together employ only about 4,100 of the 31,000 pilots in the United States.

There was no immediate explanation from either the airlines or the Airline Pilots Association (ALPA) in Washington as to why the two U.S. lines were shut down domestically. Southern, a third U.S. line, was hit by the strike when it started at 2 a.m. (EDT), but its 300 pilots voted to return to work, complying with a court order upheld Sunday by the Supreme Court.

Before the courts acted over the weekend, many U.S. pilot groups—including those employed by United and American airlines—had announced they would ignore the strike.

United, the nation's largest airline, said its weekend traffic was phenomenal, possibly because people advanced reservations due to the strike threat. It carried nearly 110,000 passengers Sunday, about 30,000 above normal for this season.

All was not well in the foreign arrivals and departures section of Los Angeles International Airport Monday as a 24-hour pilots strike took its toll of air travelers.

Most of the international flights were canceled while at least nine foreign airlines had all or part of their flight schedules disrupted.

Domestic flights were not affected.

Officials at O'Hare International Airport say they expect flight service at the international terminal to be back to normal Tuesday.

The strike has had little effect at the airport, the world's busiest. The International terminal was

where the main effect of Monday's strike was felt at O'Hare. Only British Overseas Airways continued passenger service.

Eastern Airlines was the only major domestic passenger carrier grounded by the strike. Eastern said its pilots were forced into the strike because the association's president, John J. O'Donnell, is an Eastern pilot.

O'Donnell is on leave from the airline, which has 3,645 flight officers operating out of 90 airports in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean.

Northeast Airlines said in Boston that it did not know why its 470 pilots decided Sunday night to strike. Northeast operates in the East from Montreal to Miami and flies to the Bahamas and Bermuda, and from Miami to Los Angeles.

The Northeast shutdown eliminated commercial flights to some cities in New England.

Most airlines in Western Europe, Israel, Turkey India, and Latin America were grounded.

All Air New Zealand planes were grounded, but Australia's Qantas operated normally.

Pakistan International Airlines and South Africa Airways canceled international flights, but domestic flights operated on schedule.

In Africa, Zambia Airways was grounded and the government-owned daily Zambia Mail said in an editorial that "this is one strike we will support to the hilt."

Czechoslovakia halted air traffic for one hour to protest air piracy and memorialize the death of a Czech pilot killed by hijackers last week.

In Israel, 450 pilots from El Al and Arkia, plus 500 aviation workers, stayed off the job, closing Lod International Airport, scene of two recent terrorist attacks.

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Senior citizens offered classes, outings, meals

By John N. Yordt
Student Writer

Community awareness and participation is what helped Carbondale to win the All America City award. The same community awareness and participation is helping Carbondale's Senior Citizens Program get off to a positive start, Mrs. Carol Johnson, program director at the Oakdale House, said in a recent interview.

"In the last month or two, the people of Carbondale seem much more aware of our Senior Citizens Program. We also need to make people who are not senior citizens aware of what is available," she said.

Programs for senior citizens include meal delivery, telephone reassurance service and an outreach project in addition to craft classes, outings and planned activities, Mrs. Johnson explained.

She pointed to a large bulletin board with schedules and information tacked on it. "Just sort of entertaining things to do," she said.

"These programs are important to people," she said walking up the stairs to her office, "something to share with a friend."

Mrs. Johnson sat down in the second story office of the Oakdale House located at 940 N. Oakland. She has been program director for the senior citizens since February.

The large, white house and its tree-studded grounds are maintained by the Carbondale Park District. The house serves as a meeting place and recreation center for the community's senior citizens.

"The senior citizen programs didn't start like they do in other towns," she said. "In Carbondale the programs started with a Senior Citizens Council appointed by the mayor, instead of a small group of senior citizens organizing their own programs."

The council, appointed three years ago, now has five senior citizens, five residents of the Model Cities Neighborhood and five general aid people from Carbondale. Mrs. Johnson said, "The

Senior Citizens Council is a sounding board for new ideas. It makes policies and acquires transportation."

It was only 10 years ago that the federal government recognized the needs of senior citizens and passed the Older American Act which provides funds for such programs, she said. It wasn't until October, 1971, that Carbondale was able to secure funds and start its own programs for senior citizens.

A Title III grant from the Older American Act is matched by state funds, she said. Other financial assistance for the local programs comes from Carbondale's United Fund and sales taxes. Money from a Model Cities grant supports a senior citizens project in the Model Neighborhood on the Northeast side.

Mrs. Johnson made a serious face and said, "Thirty-five per cent of the people in the Model Cities Neighborhood are senior citizens, yet they receive the smallest portion of the budget."

Mrs. Johnson is a half-time city employee in charge of the programs. She says there is enough work to keep her busy full-time.

She is a tall, middle age woman with short, dark hair who has been active helping people of the community since she moved to Carbondale six years ago. Before that she lived in Raleigh, N.C., where she earned a degree in recreation from the University of North Carolina.

Her husband is a professor of sociology at SIU and she has two daughters. But she still finds time to help people.

"I try to offer a variety of things that will meet the needs of many people," she said.

Mrs. Johnson explained that volunteers are needed in all the programs and that people need not be senior citizens to help. Presently four instructors conduct classes in ceramics, candlemaking, cooking and arts.

"Not only do people learn skills," she said, "but individuals are recognized as a resource."

Some of the instructors are senior citizens willing to help others. "We try to use their own ideas so we can meet not only their needs, but their wants."

Some of the senior citizens are able to earn a little extra money to supplement their too often limited incomes by selling the items they learn to make, she said.

Mrs. Johnson was planning to stay late at Oakdale House and type out name tags for a coming event. It was already past five o'clock.

Besides class instructors, Mrs.

Johnson said the senior citizens programs are run by two other staff members, a part-time secretary, seven Outreach workers and the director, Frank Kowal.

Janice Morrison is assistant to the director and conducts the Telephone Reassurance program which communicates what is happening in the community to shut-ins.

Terese Woods conducts the Oakdale Meals on Wheels program which began May 1 and delivers nutritionally balanced meals to senior citizens who are handicapped in some way.

The seven Outreach workers, five paid by Title III and two paid by Model Cities, began in January and go into homes and interpret the programs and explain what activities are available. "They try to become friends to the older people," she said.

Outreach is one way of finding senior citizens or people over age 55 in the community. Social Security lists are unavailable and no positive way of notifying older people about the programs has been found, she said. "Our greatest need, however, is to find a program that will attract more men," she exclaimed.

Frank Kowal, 34-year-old director of the Senior Citizens Program, had come into the office and was listening to the interview. He picked up a folding chair, turned it around as he sat down and folded his arms across the back. Mrs. Johnson introduced him. His handshake was firm.

Kowal previously worked for SIU Community Development Services and has done work in urban planning and labor relations.

"Do you want to know one major problem that senior citizens face?" he boomed. He is a big man with dark, clean cut hair and a strong voice. He chose his words carefully.

"The older male, particularly the white, middle class male, is the most alienated and restricted individual upon retirement for being able to search out new relationships and participate in new free time activities," he said.

When an older person gives up his occupational status, many of them, especially men, don't know how to maintain themselves as productive members of society, the director said loudly. Mrs. Johnson nodded. Kowal said older women are able to make new relationships easier and are more willing to come together.

"The man is trapped in the old chauvinist image," he said. "This causes alienation, boredom and loneliness which may even lead to premature death."

"The most important part of a senior citizen's existence is human relationship—the concern, warmth, sincerity and fellowship—that can be experienced and given without need of materials at all," Kowal asserted.

University to discontinue post office window service

Window service at the University Post Office in barracks behind Life Science II has been discontinued because of similar facilities in the Student Center, Carlton Rasche, director of Auxiliary Services Enterprises, said.

"The U.S. government has placed a self-service post office near the south entrance of the Student Center," Rasche said Monday. "We thought it wasn't feasible for us to be in competition with the U.S. Post Office, so we are no longer offering window service."

Rasche said a study of the University Post Office operation found that the bulk of its customers could purchase stamps and other items just as conveniently at the Student Center post office.

The automated post office in the Student Center provides all services

needed for a complete window operation. Rasche said these include machines for stamps, letters, cards, envelopes, a bill and coin changer and facilities for mailing packages.

Rasche said cancellation of window service will not reduce the staff or the operations of the University Post Office.

"The window was just a minute part of our operation," he said. "The bulk of our duties involve picking up and distributing campus mail, as well as addressing and stuffing envelopes. All of this will continue to be done by the University Post Office."

"Those people who formerly manned the service window have been reassigned to help with addressing and mailing," Rasche said.

SIU to accept transfer credits from business schools

By University News Service

The SIU School of Business has joined 13 other four-year business schools in Illinois in an agreement regarding transfer of lower division business credit courses into their respective schools.

Dean Charles H. Hinderman of the SIU School of Business said business deans accepted a joint statement regarding transfer credit after meeting periodically on the matter during the past two years.

The agreement, effective in September, pertains to credit to transfer students for courses that normally would be taken at the lower

division level by students in the four-year schools. The statement is within the accreditation standards of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, Hinderman said.

Courses that will be accepted are: principles of accounting; cost accounting; principles of economics; business statistics (if college algebra is required as a prerequisite); a basic computer course; introduction to business; business law; business law (a second course if comparable to course offered at the four-year institution).

Federal judge orders Alioto acquittal

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A federal judge said Monday he would order a jury to acquit San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and two former Washington state officials of charges they conspired to bribe public officials.

U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols said that after reviewing the evidence presented in the five weeks of trial that he was convinced a jury considering such evidence would acquit the defendants.

As the judge finished, codefendant John J. O'Connell, former Washington attorney general, jumped to his feet, tears in his eyes, a smile on his face, and raised his arm in a victory salute.

Alioto, O'Connell and a former O'Connell assistant, George Falter, were charged by a federal grand jury on nine counts of bribery conspiracy and mail fraud.

The charges stemmed from a series of antitrust suits against electrical equipment manufacturers Alioto handled for the state and several public utilities in the 1960s before he was elected mayor.

Rape case dismissed

An SIU student charged with raping a SIU coed last month was discharged after a preliminary hearing failed to produce enough evidence for the case, according to the State's Attorney's office.

Hossein M. Zarringhalam, 26, of Carbondale was taken into custody in his home and later identified by an 18-year-old coed who told police he was her assailant. Zarringhalam reportedly took her to a country road where the first of two rapes supposedly occurred.

The case against him was dismissed June 7.

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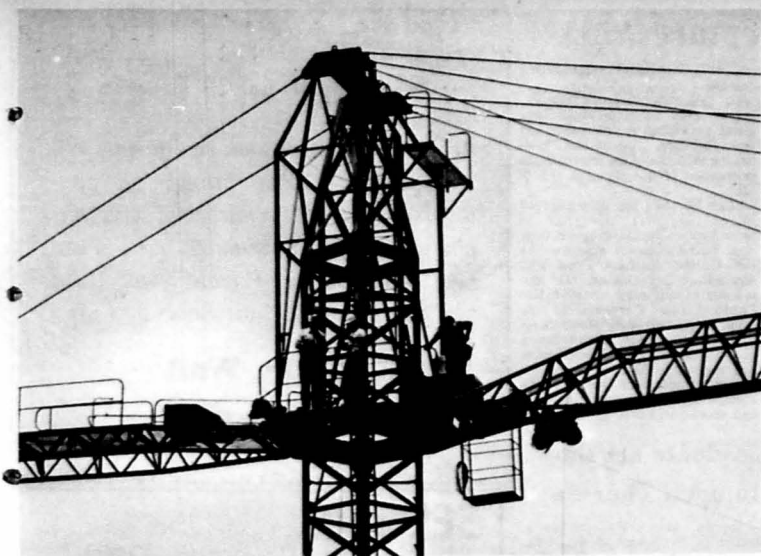
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Construction work goes on

The projected occupation date for section A of the new Humanities Building (the three story section just north of the Student Center) is early January. The rest of the building, with the concrete now two-thirds poured, is scheduled for completion in the fall of '73. The newest addition on the construction site, an 85-foot electric tower crane with a 150-foot boom, is now in operation, pictured above. Use of the crane was delayed several weeks by the late arrival of a power transformer which was installed Tuesday.

Occupancy of new building revised

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Occupancy plans for the \$13 million Robert D. Faner Humanities-Social Sciences Building have been revised to add more office space and cut down on the number of classrooms.

Under a change approved last week by the Board of Trustees, 44 of 83 planned classrooms for the building, will be redesignated as offices.

Faner, now deceased, was a former chairman of the SIU department of English.

The move will allow SIU to release at least one rented off-campus dormitory and remove 20 other temporary buildings now used for department offices.

The board said the building originally was designed for a projected campus enrollment of 35,000 students. Since then, however, the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has imposed a 23,580-student maximum for SIU.

Rino Bianchi, assistant to President David Derge, said permanent office space made available by the revision will be assigned to the Departments of Anthropology, Linguistics, Community Development and Anthropology and Social Welfare, as well as the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, the Religious Studies Program, the University Museum and the advisement center for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Crime Study Center and Com-

munity Development are presently located in two former private dormitories at College Square being rented by SIU. Bianchi said at least one of those would be dropped, probably the Crime Study Center building.

Other units previously scheduled for the new building are English, foreign languages, government, history, philosophy, sociology, the Center for English as a Second Language, the Public Affairs

Research Bureau and the LA&S dean's office.

Construction on the 900-foot long building is 120 days behind schedule, Bianchi said, the most recent delay resulting from a month-long strike at Southern Illinois rock quarries which halted cement work.

One of the three sections of the building is expected to be finished by September, 1973, with final completion expected one year later.



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Basil Hedrick

Hedrick wins lectureship

By University News Service

Basil Hedrick, director of the SIU Museum, has been awarded a senior Fulbright-Hays lectureship for next fall at the National Fine Arts Museum in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The Brazilian Museum is an agency of the University of Rio de Janeiro.

Hedrick will conduct a one-month course in museology for approximately 120 participants—teachers of museology, technicians, experts in restoration, museum administrators and professors of art history. In addition, he will give guest lectures at museums in Sao Paulo and in Petropolis.

A linguist, especially in Latin-American languages, Hedrick will lecture primarily in English but

also will utilize both Portuguese and Spanish.

He said his off-campus assignment, with the Fulbright-Hays grant providing maintenance and transportation, represents "continuing evidence of the international orientation of the Museum and of SIU."

Since 1970 SIU has been engaged in a four-year program of assistance to Brazil in agriculture, under arrangements approved by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. SIU also is a participant in the statewide Sao Paulo-Illinois Partners of the Americas, a unit of the hemisphere-wide organization in which 42 states in the U.S. are paired with states and regions in Latin America for mutual cooperation for development, understanding, and cultural and educational ties.

Campus briefs

Dean Justice, Arena manager, has been lauded for managerial ability by the president of the International Association of Auditorium Managers.

Thomas P. Parkinson, president of the International Association of Auditorium Managers, wrote Student Center Director C.G. Dougherty to say that because of Justice's part in a recent Professional Auditorium Managers Symposium and his other activities in the IAAM, "he has won the attention and the highest regard of IAAM officers and members throughout the country."

Parkinson said Justice took the leading role in establishing the symposium and worked effectively to plan the curriculum, select the proper faculty and provide superb leadership and direction.

+++++

Special and performance awards were presented at the recent annual banquet of the oral interpreters of the Department of Speech.

Special awards for outstanding work in 11 Calipre Stage productions this year went to Carol Gaede, Louis Ceci, Sara Parks and Jeff Coon. Performance awards were presented to Kay Harper, Ross Daniels, Bonnie Hausmann and Scott Ebaugh. Special awards for outstanding merit were made to Thomas Anderson and Leigh Steiner.

Mrs. Beverly Goodiel, retiring faculty member, was presented a gift by the students for her support of the Calipre Stage.

+++++

Edwin Robert Ashworth, instructor in the Department of Design, has been awarded a three-month summer research appointment at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Savannah River Laboratory in Aiken, S.C.

Ashworth, a specialist in computer applications, is one of 47 science and engineering faculty members from 43 colleges and universities in 23 states chosen by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, a non-profit educational and research corporation of southern universities and colleges. The faculty research-participation program provides the advanced and unique research facilities at the federal laboratories for special experiments that serve to further the participants' professional development.

+++++

Four staff members from the museum are working in Mexico this summer, continuing field and archival research in preparation for publication of a number of works on the culture of various areas of that country.

J. Charles Kelley, museum coordinator of research, and Ellen Abbott Kelley, curator of collections, are making an intensive survey of a large ceremonial site in Western Mexico preliminary to possible excavations next year. They also will spend some time at the Western Mexico Center for Archaeological Research at Ajijic. Carroll Riley, curator of anthropology, is conducting the final stages of his research in Northwestern Mexico on the routes of the early Spanish explorers. Campbell Pennington, curator of Meso-American geography, is continuing his earlier work on the culture of the Pima Indians, a surviving aboriginal people, of Western Chihuahua and Sonora.

Graduate art show to open Thursday

Duncan Mitchell, graduate student in the School of Art, will present an exhibit of approximately 50 drawings at Mitchell Gallery. The exhibit, presented as part of the MFA degree requirement, will open with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. It will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through June 28.

Mitchell studied as an undergraduate at Carnegie Institute of Technology before enrolling in the design department at SIU where he received his B.A. degree. While undertaking graduate study at SIU, he has held a teaching assistantship with the School of Art, and has worked as a graphics designer for several university offices, including R. Buckminster Fuller, the Crime Studies Center, and University Graphics.

Stepping Stone

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. Margaret Henning, associate professor of business at Simmons College, in a recent pioneering study, was able to locate only 110 women who have achieved top management positions in fields not considered traditionally female.

The career patterns of these successful women, as she tells businessmen in a recent issue of Time-Life Audio's "The Executive Voice," demonstrated an extraordinary consistency. Now in their mid-50's, all began as executive secretaries and rose to an administrative position before reaching the executive suite.

Blames government

CHARLESTON, (AP)—Georgia's Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, speaking at Eastern Illinois University, said "government is to blame for ghettos and slums, not the private enterprise system."

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How sweet it is

Sixty-two year old William Shupert of Norris City gets graduation kiss from daughter, Mrs. Linda Dunn of Butler, Pa., after earning bachelor's degree from SIU. Shupert started college in 1931, but got sidetracked by the Depression. He majored in anthropology.

SIU student earns B.A. after 41 years

By University News Service

Mrs. Linda Dunn of Butler, Pa., came to SIU June 9 to see her father graduate.

The graduation had been sort of a long time coming. She wasn't even around when he started to school.

William Shupert of Norris City earned his Bachelor of Arts degree 41 years after he began searching for it on the campus of what was then Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. He is now 62 and well beyond the point where the sheepskin represents any trade-in value on the Great Marketplace of Life.

Shupert went back to college because he wanted to finish something he'd been cheated out of by the Great Depression. That was 1931 and he hadn't been in classes at Eastern Kentucky for two semesters when the money ran out. He joined the CCC but after six months he went back to Owen County, his home, and worked on farms. Then, in 1938, "things picked up." First he inherited a small farm. The next year he got married and the year after that his daughter arrived.

Every once in awhile, Shupert would think how nice it would be if

Blind man walks daily paper route

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)—Although blind, Gene Thibideau, 48, has walked his newspaper route every morning for 24 years delivering papers to 92 homes in Holbrook.

A slope in the street and a sewer cover are clues that his measured steps are taking him along his route. There is no guide dog or human friend to lead him.

Thibideau lost his sight in an accident when he was 4. He learned to be self-sufficient in the Illinois School for the Visually Handicapped in Jacksonville, Ill.

Students on drugs, others receive help at Synergy

By Kitty Geisler
Student Writer

The building is a typical Bucky Fuller creation—the geodesic dome. It is situated a short distance from the busy highway and partially hidden by bushes. But anyone in the least bit familiar with Carbondale is familiar with this structure. It is Synergy, a drug crisis center.

Synergy is a mixture of personalities, not only in the work done there, but in its physical appearance. It is rather oddly divided and painted. The wall above the desk is sunshine yellow. The one next to it is green and opposite that, the wall is blue and red.

The walls in Synergy do not meet the ceilings. Each room conveys someone's personality. In one room may hang a painting. Personality may also be displayed in the manner in which the messages are tacked upon the bulletin board.

The structure which now houses Synergy was at one time known as the Matrix Coffee House. The founding fathers of Synergy, Sonny Goldenstein and Tom Cole, saw a need for a drug crisis center and proposed the idea to Robert MacVicar, former SIU chancellor. Goldenstein and Cole felt that students and people in the Carbondale area needed to have a place to go to get help during a bad drug experience. The proposal was accepted and since the spring of 1970, Synergy has existed. It proved to be a contributing factor to the naming of Carbondale as an All America City.

Since its earliest days, Synergy has gone through many changes, but the basic ideas are still intact. The position of director has changed to coordinator. The idea behind this is team leadership. Synergy is divided into departments: fiscal, drug abuse, etc., and each staff member is in charge of a department. The coordinator has the task of dispensing assignments to the correct department. The position of coordinator is rotated each quarter.

Within recent months, Synergy received a grant for \$107,000 in conjunction with the psychology department.

"The grant is for a grassroots-oriented drug program," explained Sal Vuocola, a staff member and senior majoring in English. "We are to teach drug classes in two area high schools, two junior colleges and the University. We teach people what we are doing here, that is how to give assistance to someone on a bad drug experience."

The grant covers a five-year period, but will go up for evaluation and reappropriation at the end of the first year. The money used to maintain Synergy comes from the University.

Synergy has six head staffers and 27 workers, half of whom are volunteers. There are no special qualifications, just an interest in learning, Vuocola said.

Synergy and the staff are not

geared or trained for long range treatment of patients. Ninety-eight per cent of the cases are seen only once by the staff. Thirty to 40 people come into or call Synergy each day. Of these, two are drug crises. A drug crisis is determined by the staff member working with the patient. Seventy-five to 80 per cent of the cases in Synergy are drug cases.

Most of the drug cases are involved with hallucinogenics, some with opiates and a few are over-doses.

"Drugs are part of Carbondale and the Carbondale experience," explained Vuocola. "With so many different people and things going on, drugs are bound to be a big part of the scene." But Synergy also handles other kinds of cases.

For example: "Harold" walked into Synergy late one Sunday night. He had a problem and needed to talk to someone. His problem was not drugs, but a feeling that he was new and strange to him. He had secret sexual desires for his male roommate and it was becoming difficult to suppress them.

This is not a typical case at Synergy, but it is one that has arisen. The staff member talks with the person and often only repeats what he is told by this person. Hearing the problem is often the solution for the person. In the case of Harold, Gay Lib was suggested to him. The staff member that talked with him will probably never hear what the outcome of this case is.

"We never take names," explained John Barnes, another staff member. "There is a paranoia about coming into Synergy. The person thinks the guy behind the desk is going to call the police on him."

If statistics speak correctly, drug use has risen in the Carbondale area. Cases have increased since Synergy first opened two years ago.

College students still account for the majority of the cases, but four

or five cases a month are high school students. No grade school students have called upon the services of Synergy.

Vuocola and Barnes have found that in most drug cases, the drug is not the issue with the user. It is some other problems, drugs are his attempt to escape. Synergy staff members are not trying to stop drug use in Carbondale. They are more concerned about drug abuse. This is one reason why cases are not followed up. Synergy is for the immediate period of crisis.

Leo came into Synergy in late January. Nothing was going right for him. He had no money or place to live. His friends were tired of him sponging off them. That January night he was "tripping" and wanted some place to "crash." He chose Synergy.

The staff member let Leo sleep it off in a bed in Synergy. When he awoke he was given coffee and the two sat down to talk. This is when the staffer learned of Leo's problems and his failures to resolve them. Leo left Synergy feeling pretty good.

Leo's case was not typical. Two days after his first visit, the Synergy phone rang and the staff member who answered was told that Leo had attempted suicide.

Long periods of discussion with Leo followed. Synergy has not heard from Leo since. Perhaps he is cured—perhaps not.

Synergy's doors are open 24 hours a day. They never turn away anyone seeking help. But Synergy is not only concerned with the actual drug user or person with a problem. The staffers are attempting to train others in the areas they are knowledgeable in. They are training and educating others in communication skills. They conduct workshops and help train hospital personnel in drug crisis.

The work is never done where Synergy is concerned.

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'Great Teacher' looks at profession

By Rita Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Teaching is immortal"—the motto for the Department of Home Economics Education—is having an ongoing influence on Anna Carol Fuhs, chairman and professor of the department and recipient of the 1972 "Great Teacher" award, a \$1,000 cash prize and citation from the SIU Alumni Association.

"To me teaching is a cooperative process and enterprise directed toward the clarification of values and beliefs of both teachers and students," Miss Fuhs said in a recent interview. "This process is characterized by a high regard for the dignity, the worth and the value of each person participating in the process."

An important facet of teaching is for teachers to have a great concern for their students as individuals, Miss Fuhs added.

"I feel that way myself," she said with a smile.

"I try to work with students with problems outside of class," she continued. "In fact, I did my dissertation at Ohio State University on 'Improving learning through an emphasis on human relations.'"

Equally important, according to Miss Fuhs' evaluation, is for students to be actively involved in the teaching-learning process.

"I think the biggest waste of time is a big lecture, and I feel very strongly about that," she emphasized, motioning her pen in the air.

"It is important for teachers to inspire the students in how to think instead of what to think. A student should learn to examine all points

of view and develop a basis to accept a point of view."

As far as teaching-learning techniques are concerned, Miss Fuhs stressed that "every student ought to have some opportunity to have a class in a small group in which he could grapple with ideas and learn to think."

"Maybe there's no other way except lectures. This is a sad thing; but if it has to be so, I think there should be more capable discussion leaders," Miss Fuhs said. "What matters is not who lectures but who leads in discussion."

Commenting on the SIU system of having professors delivering lectures and teaching assistants leading discussions, Miss Fuhs said: "I'll reverse the whole system, although this may be radical as far as common practice goes."

"Students ought to find their own information," Miss Fuhs said, drawing upon 38 years of teaching experience. "I support them in finding their own answers. The teacher-student relationship is like a parent-child relationship. It is in this relationship that the dynamics of learning is vested."

Currently, Miss Fuhs is working with workshops on consumer-homemaking in Southern Illinois. She also is developing workshops to help teachers revise the curriculum and starting a course to prepare teachers as coordinators for occupational training. These programs are the "new thrusts in home economics education," Miss Fuhs explained.

"What I would like to see in the future is starting family living programs for junior high students."



Dr. Anna Carol Fuhs

she added. "They are having such programs for 12th grade students now, but it is better to start them at a lower level. Florida and Indiana are two states doing this now."

"By bringing family living education to junior high students, we hope to have boys and girls more readily prepared for their dual role in life, that is, as a home-maker and as a wage-earner."

When asked what she will do with her \$1,000 cash prize, Miss Fuhs beamed a broad smile and said, "Right now I'm going to put it in the bank. I have not decided on how to spend it, but I'm going to do something that is important in enriching my teaching experience. I may make another round-the-world tour as I did in 1963-64 and visit former SIU home economics students in their homeland jobs."

"It is wonderful to see students grow and develop and blossom," Miss Fuhs said, not losing her smile. "I am happiest when teaching, and right now I think I am the happiest teacher to have won the Great Teacher award. I feel both honored and humbled."

Camille explained that since the Student Senate is not in session, it was his responsibility under the constitution to make the decision.

Board ok's salary hikes

(continued from page 1)

The major project for Carbondale is Phase III of the heating plant, which is needed to serve the future Vocational Technical Classroom and Office Building, the Center for the Advanced Study of Physical Sciences and the yet unbuilt Recreation Building.

Other projects include the remodeling of the Parkinson Building, \$750,000; the Agriculture Building, \$904,000; the School of Technology, \$119,500; and the conversion of five units in Small Group Housing from dormitory space to office space, \$710,000.

The SIU Medical request includes \$1,147,000 for utilities extensions and instructional facilities plus equipment and site improvements for the building now under construction. Also, there is a \$935,000 request for land acquisition.

Persons from the computer operations on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses told the trustees that the drop in the expenditures will be accomplished without a severe reduction in computer services.

AMA supports ban of grass penalties

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Medical Association's board of trustees recommended to association members Monday that the doctor's group support elimination of criminal penalties for possession and use of marijuana.

The recommendation quickly brought vigorous debate before a reference committee, setting the stage for an expected floor fight when the matter comes before the powerful AMA House of Delegates for final action later this week.

The committee, one of nine hearing testimony Monday on about 150 proposals before the House of Delegates, was to issue a report Tuesday recommending how the house should vote.

Evoking debate was the portion of the marijuana report that reads: "Possession of marijuana for personal use and transfer not sale of insignificant amounts should not be criminal acts; marijuana use in public should be prohibited; and a plea of marijuana intoxication should not be a defense."

The Daily

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

'66 Chevy, V8, standard trans., runs excellent, body great, new shocks, must see to believe, 684-4597, 1515A

1960 Ford Falcon, 4 door sedan, sealed bids will be accepted on, or before June 13, at 12:00 noon. All bids must be accompanied by a cashiers check or bank money order, payable to 1st National Bank in C'dale, in the amount of the purchase price. Deposits made by unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately after high bid has been accepted. All bids must be sealed in an envelope indicating "sealed card bid" and mailed to 1st National Bank in C'dale, Trust Dept., P.O. Box 820 C'dale, Ill. Vehicle will be located on bank lot, June 12, BA1148

VW '63, engine needs overhaul, new front tires, \$125, 457-2553, 1476A

1970 360cc Buickac El Bandito, 21" front wheel, extra Sprocket, extra rear wheel, new rings and pistons, electronic ignition, ready to race or great for trails, sacrifice \$550, call 985-6213, 1478A

Whether

Pushing Puppies

Pumping Petroleum

Patching Plumbing

Planting Pumpkins

or

Proclaiming

Part

and or Parcel

of your Patrimony

Parcimony

Those Prestigious

Purveyors, Popularly

Personified as the

D.E. Classifieds

Will Proclaim your

Advertising POWER

to the People

AUTOMOTIVE

For sale, '64 Mercury Comet, fair condition, good tires and Zenith portable TV, cheap, call 549-0201, 1455A

1970 BSA 441 Victor Scrambler, excellent condition, 4400 miles, cheap, 1-893-2043, Jim, 1456A

'68 Mustang conv., excel. cond., call 549-3225, 1409A

'66 VW bug, good cond., \$600 or offer, Barb 453-4301, Dick, 549-2562, 1410A

Ford Van parts or all, cheap, 292, V8, Am. Motors Rambler, '64, \$250, Corvette Stingray Coupe, \$1200, at Wildwood Pk., no. 87 on Giant City Bldg, 1046A

VW Service, tune-ups, rebuilt engs., complete VW service, cheap, special, Abe's VW Service, C'ville, 985-6635, 1010A

REAL ESTATE

Sell or rent cottages in woods, beat the rent racket, payments less than rent, perfect for students and families and horses and dogs, near C'dale, ask for Mrs. Carlson, 549-4663, 1504A

Union Co. Farms, 35 acres, \$22000, 87 acres 3 bedroom home, large barn, 33000, 85 acres, Pond Bluff, no buildings 20000, 347 acres, \$165 per acre, Twin Co. Realty, 893-2077, Emma Baggett broker, 1477A

6 room brick house, full, basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, central air conditioning, Lake of Egypt, 996-2008, 1011A

MOBILE HOMES

Unfurnished trailer, 1969 Statesman, 12x60, excellent condition, \$3500, call 457-8429, 1516A

10x52 1964 trl., great cond., air cond., shag rug, best off., Town & Country no. 64, call after 6, 457-4003, 1477A

1971 Econohome 12x60, 3 bedroom, new 23,000 BTU ac., underpinned, \$6200 or offer, call 549-5425 after 5 p.m. or see at Warren Court no. 5, 1413A

12x52, furn. all carpet, ac., washer, 7x20 awning, Univ. Tr. Ct. no. 56, 549-0954, 1415A

'69, 12x52, 2 ac., 10x7 shed, 2 bdrms., now in quiet Marion, 997-2157, 1414A

12x60 Amherst, 1968, furnished, air, carpet, extras, 457-7959, 1372A

1965 12x60 Richardson, 1 1/2 baths, all new furn. and carpet, \$3500, 549-1327, BA1119

10x50 New Moon 1966, underpinned, 2 bedrooms, call 549-3505, 1310A

MISCELLANEOUS

Girl's 3-speed bike, like new, cheap! Call 687-1968 after 8 p.m., 600A

Wetley Farm has Siberian Huskies, Irish Setters, Collies, other, 45 min. from campus, terms, 996-3232, 1517A

Irish Setters, AKC permanent shots, very nice, reasonable, 549-5161 aft. 6, 1425A

Weimaraner pups, AKC, registered, excellent hunting and all-around dogs, reasonable, 457-7246, 1426A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259,

Used golf clubs in excel. cond., full sets \$28, starter set \$16, also 800 assorted irons & woods for \$2.40 to \$3.00 ea. We also rent golf clubs, call 457-4334, BB1033

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, Also SCM electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, ph. 993-2997, BB1032

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334, BA1031

Golf clubs, largest inventory in So. Illinois, starter sets \$29, full sets \$45, putters, \$2.50 & up, balls: Mortons, Titeflats, etc., 48 cts., call 457-4334, BA1030

Hunter Boys N. Rt. 51

8 trk stereo tapes	\$1.95
Stereo records	.95
Hardback books	1.00
Paperbacks	.25
Men's swim trunks	1/2 price
Men's terrycloth robes	5.00
Men's slacks	4.95
Leather belts	1/2 price
Polo and Foster Grant Sunglasses 1/2 price	
Army Khaki shirts and slacks 1/2 price	
Student desks, all metal	24.95
Picnic basket, converts to a seat	reg. \$25 now 8.95
Arnold Palmer putting trainer	3.00

Egyptian Classifieds Work!

MISCELLANEOUS

Air conditioner, 5000 BTU, \$75, call 457-4540. BB128A

FOR RENT

Student Owned trailers for rent
air conditioned, redecorated furnished, 1 & 2 bedroom
\$35 - 55 mo.

457-2240

Eff. apt., priv. sleeping rooms, men only, call 457-7276. BB1153

For summer and fall, rooms for students, soph., jrs., srs., & grads. 457-4849. BB1157

Sleeping room for men single or double, 457-5486. BB1156

Secluded trailer in quiet residential area near Penny's, prefer married couple, no pets, 457-4695. 1518B

Summer, 12x60 trailer, ac., 2 males, \$60 month, 900 E. Park, no. 32, 457-7867. 1519B

Contract for sale, Blair Apts., studio for kids & winter gtrs., save \$60! Call Jim or Sue, 549-1946. 1520B

Room in 5 bdrm. hse., soph. apptd., \$45 per mo., 608 W. Cherry, Harry, 1521B

Sell or rent cottages in woods, beat the rent racket, payments less than rent, perfect for students and families and horses and dogs, near C'dale, ask for Mrs. Carlson, 549-4663. 1496B

2 or 3 males to share new, ac., 3 man, 12x52 trailer, for summer, \$50 per mo., 549-5577, Tr. 122, Roxanne Tr. Ci 1485B

Rooms for both men & women students, very near campus walking distance, ac., with kitchen, dining, lounge, laundry facilities, well lighted, all weather streets & parking, all frostless refrigerators, very competitive rents, 2 locations, call 457-7352 or 549-7039. BB1173

Georgetown

Luxury 2 bedroom carpet, air., furnished only

Cable TV a month lease

2 man - \$95 ea. per month
3 man - \$75 ea. per month
4 man - \$65 ea. per month

1st 549-1853
2nd 684-3555

Display open everyday
9 - 8 p.m.
corner E. Grand and Lewis La.

Summer contract, 1 block from cam., air conditioned, \$40 per mo., share lg. with girls, call 549-7137 hurry! 1465B

Houses, trailers, reasonable rates, S. Washington eff. apts., summer rate, 2 to apt., \$150 a term, single, \$225, coeds; fall rate, 2 apt., \$175 per term, single, \$300 or \$350 coed, all utilities paid, call 549-4416. 1466B

Carbondale Mobile Home, two 1972 12x60 mobile homes, 1-2 bedroom and 1-3 bedroom, rent rate is negotiable, phone 549-0921. 1467B

House furnished, ac. & close to downtown M'boro, in quiet neighborhood, couples only, no pets, call after 4 p.m., 684-6951. BB1147

Sophomores

Fall approved housing

Luxury Duplexes
Houses - Apartments

549 - 1853

Centrally air 1971 model trailers, anchored and setting parallel with streets in M'boro, \$100 couple for summer term, no pets, call after 4 p.m., 684-6951. BB1146

DeSoto trailer, 2 bdrm., very nice, \$90 a month, 867-2143. BB1145

3 bdrm. hse., 2 people, need 1 more, call 457-5242. BB1144

2 bdrm. hse., 3 people, need 1 more, call 457-4334. BB1143

Furnished apts. 2 br., ac., water furnished, 3 mi. from campus, quiet location, call anytime 549-3344. 1024B

5 rm. apt., furn., incl. util., \$187 qtr. na., cap. 2 or 3, small house, 457-7685. 1483B

FOR RENT

Rooms for Rent
single \$145 double \$90

all quarters
all utilities paid

410 W. College 549-0091 1486B

3 fem. need 1, own room, eff. apt., \$131 sum., \$141 fall, 549-2059, 320 W. Walnut 3. 1486B

12x65 mobile home, summer qtr., near campus 3 bdrm., call Rich, 549-7972. 1486B

New trlr., 2 bdrm, cntrl. air, by Epps, \$145 mth., & util., water furn., 549-0006, also to sell GE stereo, exc. cond., \$40. 1467B

Need 1 roommate for 5 bdrm. far in M'boro, immed., own room, \$50 mo., must have car, 800 acres, call 687-1889. 1486B

Vacancies

Houses
and apartments
summer fall

D L Rentals

Lambert Real Estate

549-3376

2 mild eccentrics need moderate freak for our house, 920 N. Cariso, \$44 mo., ac., sorry no phone, drop by soon or leave note, own room. 1489B

Trailer, 2 bdrm., nice shady yard, married couples only, no pets, call 457-2560 or 549-5716, a.c. 1490B

1-4 Garden Park, summer \$150 each, call 549-6932. 1491B

Sum. qtr., 3 or 4 bdrm. apt., per bdrm., air, util. paid, loft beds, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, pets, 549-6862. 1492B

Efficiency apt., Chateau, ac., carpet, 2 mi., \$90 mo., ph. 457-6035. 1493B

Large air conditioned room for couple or 2 boys, kitchen and laundry included, near campus, 457-7306. 1502B

New, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 14x60 trailer, pets, air, furnished, near lake, cheap, call 549-7614. 1503B

Calhoun Valley Apts.

!!!SPECIAL!!!

Summer Rates

Now Leasing
(Furnished Apts.)

1 Bdrm \$130
3 Bdrm \$250
Efficiency \$105

Pool - Laundry
Recreation Area

Close to Campus 1 1/2 mile
Close to Shopping

Taking Deposits for Fall Leases

457-7535 Weekdays
549-5220 evenings only

\$120 mo., summer, new mobile home, 1/2 mile from campus, air cond., fall contracts also, after 5, 457-2954. 1505B

M'boro house, 2 bedrooms, \$57.50, 1834 Walnut, students to share, ac., 4-4407. 1506B

12x60 trailer, 2 lg. bdrm., ac., summer rates, no pets, very clean, 684-4681. 1507B

50x10 trlr., ac., \$85 a mon., 2 mi. East, 457-7263. BB1154

2 bdrm apt., \$140 mo. sum., \$150 a mo. fall, 406 S. Washington, ac., 457-7263. BB1153

New 1 bdrm. apt., cheap, \$120 a month sum., 2 bks. from SIU, 457-7263. BB1152

Apt to share, fem., 414 S. Graham, north apt., \$60 a mo., 457-7263. BB1151

Houses - Apartments - Trailers
Now Renting for
Summer and F.

Call:

VILLAGE RENTALS
457-4144

FOR RENT

Summer and Fall Imperial West Apartments

417 S. Graham
Completely furnished
1 bedroom
Jrs. & Srs., Grads, Married couples
Call between 5:30 - 9
549-3954

1 bdrm. apt. ac., water incl., married or 2 singles, 3 miles E. C'dale, call 457-6352, no pets, \$100 month. BB1133

Mobile homes, very convenient to campus and Muralde Shopping Center and Laundry, new 12x52, 2 bdrms. with extra lg. 2nd bdrm., extra lg. all frostless refrigerators, 5 inch foam mattresses with clean covers, double insulation thru-out, anchored in concrete, fully skirted, extra lg. ac., extra lg. lots fully lighted, all weather streets and parking, city water and sewers, very competitive rents, \$125 for 2 lesses for summer months, \$145 for 2 lesses for fall, winter, spring months, call 457-7352 & 549-7039. BB1139

Home Sweet Home

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summer preference
air conditioned
round and square houses
2-4 people, young ladies preferred
new garage bags
457-5772 or 932-3411
Mind & Matter Industries

Single room, very near campus, walking distance, ac., with kitchen, dining, lounge, laundry facilities, for quiet woman student, call 457-7352 & 549-7039. BB1138

Two 1 bedroom apartments for summer only, very near campus walking distance, air conditioners, all weather streets and parking, call 457-7352 & 549-7039. BB1135

STUDENT RENTALS

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS
FOR SUMMER AND FALL
CRAB ORCHARD LAKE MOBILE HOMES
CENTRAL, AIR CONDITIONING
Summer rates reduced
549-7513

3 rm. apt., furn., couples, no pets, 312 W. Oak. BB1134

Eff. apt., ac., separate entrances, close to campus, special rates for summer, call 549-0101 or 457-8069, 1432B

House trailer, Carbondale, two bedroom, air conditioned, ph. 4975. 1433B

Two bedroom, furnished trailer with air conditioning, call 549-1149 after 5 p.m. 1434B

3 guys needed for summer in 4 man house, \$175 per quarter, 549-4825. 1435B

Trailer, 2 bdrm., close to campus., ac., very nice, avail. now, \$85 mo., 753266. 1436B

Rooms in house, kitch., wash & dry., all util. paid, sum-fall gtrs., ac., 504 S. University, cl. Ron, 4-7 p.m., 549-9529. BB1178

Summer and Fall Imperial East Apartments

Completely furnished
Air conditioned
1 bedroom-off street parking
Jrs-Srs & married couples
Call between 5:30 & 9:30 p.m.
549-1977

Trailer lot close to campus, very nice and reasonable rate, 457-5266. 1438B

Reduced Carterville area duplexes, 2 bdrm., extra nice, quiet area, furn. or unfurn., unfurn \$125, furn \$135, marrieds or 2 responsible singles, avail. sum & fall, 965-6669 or 965-4767. BB1109

Not one but two bedrooms in this 12x50 air cond. trlr., \$100 per mo., at C'dale Mbl., call Jeff 549-9088. 1347B

Cambria apartment, suitable for two or three, pets welcome, newly furnished, panelled, \$95 per month, call after 5:30, 965-4445. BB1124

Now thru summer, new 2 & 3 bdrm. trlrs with ac., \$50 to \$60 mth., \$80 for fall, while they last, 549-1327. BB1122

SUMMER AND FALL LEASES

MARRIED OR SINGLES
NEW 1 BDRM.
DUPLEX APTS.

AIR CONDITIONED FURNISHED
SUMMER QUARTER \$89 PER MO
FALL QUARTER \$99 PER MO

also extra nice 2 bedroom

mobile homes

located by Gardens restaurant

549-6612

Bill or Penny Ottesen

FOR RENT

Delux 2 and 3 bdrm. trlrs., ac., for fall, \$80 per mth. per person, 549-1327. BB1120

Student Rentals

now taking contracts
for summer and fall
Mobile Homes & Mobile Home Spaces
AIR CONDITIONING

PATIOS

ASPHALT ROAD

NATURAL GAS FACILITIES
Glisson Mobile Homes
616 E. Park 457-6405
ROXANNE
Rt. 1 & Highway 51
549-3478

Cambria mobile home, 2 bdrm., 12x56, furnished & carpeted, avail. summer, pets welcome, the price is right, telephone aft. 5, 965-4445. BB1080

Unfurnished apt., Trailwest, \$150 mo., phone 549-8885 after 5:00. 1069B

2 bdrm. trlr., furn., RRS, excel. cond., 3 bdrm. furn. house RR1, 4 bdrm. furn. house, close to campus, 549-5220 aft. 6:00 only. 1070B

1971 mbl. hm., 12x60, 3 bedroom, carpet, air condition, 549-8333. 966B

Apts. C'dale, summer rates, Ambassador, Lyndia Villa, Montclair, students or faculty, furn., attractive, air cond., 2 bdrm., \$100-\$150 per mo., 457-8145 or 457-2036, 549-2359. BB1068

The Egyptian Apartments

Fully furnished
apartments

Private rooms
with cooking facilities
air conditioning
laundry facilities

All Utilities
included
on summer and
fall rent

510 S. University

549-3809

1 1/2 blocks from Campus

1 block from downtown

HELP WANTED

Workers to help remodel and do repair work. Prefer workers with own tools, call 457-7722 before 5 p.m. BC1140

Wanted-girl to help with children for room & board, new home, must have drivers license, 549-3087. 1439C

RELIABLE

young men and women
wanted to work
in headshop

Both part time and full time
positions available in Carbondale
and Chicago locations

Send resume
including photo to:

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Free kittens, house broken, call 457-4778. 1522E

Top copy masters, offset repro., quick-copy service, IBM typing, 9 yrs. exp., thesis, dissertations, 457-5757. 1396E

Ramey TV repair, student run business serv., call or carry in, 549-7190. 1105E

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Student papers, theses, books typed. Highest quality. Guaranteed no errors. Plus Xerox and printing service. Authors Office next door to Plaza Grill. 549-6931. BE1028

WANTED

5 or 10 speed bikes under \$40, call 549-8225 after 7 p.m. 1494E

Roommates & or apt. for female stud. in sum. Mus. Theatre, inexp., nr. camp. 1523F

3rd girl for 3 bdrm. tr., \$200 qtr., 12x62, carpeted & ac., call 549-6620. 1524F

Two male roommates, summer, 12x60 trlr., close to campus, ac., 457-7667, 1510F

Female roommate, now, C'dale area apt., call 684-2871. 1473F

Wanted attendant for physically handicapped student summer and/or fall, contact Crissey Ervin, 1950 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Ill. 60608. 1108F

Roommate for 3 bedroom, 12x60 new trailer, air cond., call 997-1151 til 5:00, 549-8791 after 6:00. BF1142

R'mate, female, neat, over 21, student or working girl, nice furn. apt., \$57.50 mo., call 549-6143 after 5. 1445F

Girl for nice 4 bdrm. house, on Pecan, own room, \$60 mo., fireplace, pets ok, summer on., 549-0410, Leslie. 1446F

Mobile home, \$1100 to \$1800, pay cash, will pick up, 457-4990. 1447F

Need ride to Reno, Nevada, please call Khani 549-7844 before 9 a.m. or Nancy 3-3321 during day. 1448F

LOST

Small brown dog with Clinton County rabies tag & bell on collar, in vicinity of C'dale Mob. Hms., answers to Maya, reward given for return, call collect 1-532-8198. 1513E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free kittens, 9 weeks old, call 457-5486. BJ1158

Stereo Headphones

several models from
\$12.95 to \$50.

Have on sale - 1/2 off

Downstate Communications

715 S. Illinois

'73 Model stereos

are on their way!

All Remaining '72
models are on sale

10% to 30% off list

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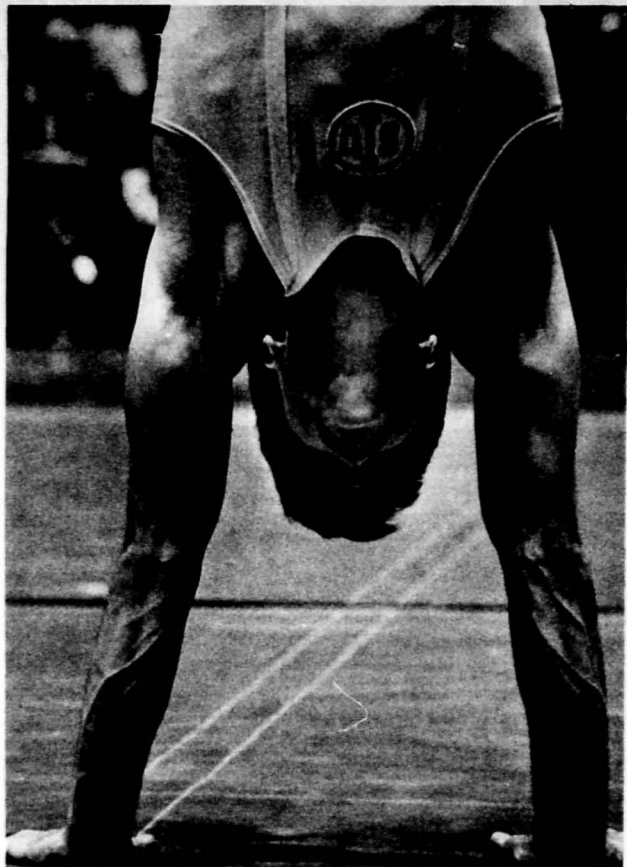
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8 track tapes

or-ginal artist recordings
Would you believe
\$4.44 a piece!

Downstate Communications

715 S. Illinois



Lucky Tom, unlucky Gary

SIU gymnast Tom Lindner (above) will visit Munich, Germany, this summer as a member of the USA Olympic gymnastics team. Lindner tied for sixth in final trials last weekend in Chicago. His status as an alternate or regular team member is uncertain. Not so lucky was SIU teammate Gary Morava, who was expected to finish among the leaders. A back injury sustained in a recent Russian gymnastics tour forced him to the sidelines and eleventh place. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Curt Flood a loser in final battle, High court upholds reserve clause

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision Monday and refused to throw out professional baseball's reserve clause.

The decision was made in the Curt Flood case on a 5-3 vote.

In its decision, the court concluded that baseball is a business engaged in interstate commerce.

The suit was argued in court by former justice Arthur Goldberg. He said there is no logical reason to treat baseball differently than other professional sports which have less rigid player contracts and are subject to antitrust laws.

The target of Flood's suit was baseball's reserve system which binds

a player to the team owning his contract. If a professional ball player refused the salary offered by that team, he cannot play for any other.

Until this year, the player would have to sit out the season. But St. Louis Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons caused an innovation this spring when he was allowed to continue with the team without agreement to the salary terms offered by owner August Busch.

The decision delivered by Justice Harry Blackmun, said, "If there is any inconsistency or illogic in all of this, it is an inconsistency and illogic of longstanding that is to be remedied by the Congress and not by this court."

Beckert, Cubs stop Giants

CHICAGO (AP)—Glenn Beckert doubled home Don Kessinger in the 11th inning Monday, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Kessinger singled to right off San

IM softball meeting

A meeting of intramural softball team managers will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, room 151.

Team rosters will be due. Managers needing roster information may contact the Recreation and Intramurals office in the Arena.

Faculty and staff members will be eligible.

Any questions should be directed to Larry Schaeke at 453-2710.

Francisco relief pitcher Jerry Johnson, 3-5. Beckert followed with a double to left, driving in the winning run. Jack Aker.

Jack Aker, 2-0, got the win for Chicago by pitching two innings of shutout relief.

The Cubs scored twice in the first on a two-run homer by Jim Hickman, but Garry Maddox' three-run homer in the second put the Giants ahead 3-2.

San Francisco tallied three more runs in the fourth on run-scoring singles by Alan Gallagher and Jim Howard and an error by Cub pitcher Bill Hands.

But the Cubs tied the score at 6-6 in the bottom of the fourth, the big blows being Ron Santo's two-run homer and RBI singles by Kessinger and Billy Williams.

Sports

Thomas gets \$60,000, Four Salukis All-League

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The second, and last, Midwestern Conference baseball team is a rare bird.

To be sure, it includes four Salukis—Mike Eden, Joe Wallis, Dan Radison and Scott Waltemate.

But absent from the last in a short line of All-League teams is Danny Thomas—SIU's baseball glory boy who recently signed a \$60,000 contract with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Thomas was the No. 6 first round pick of this month's professional baseball draft. Thomas packed up his \$60,000 and headed for the East Coast where he's playing class AA ball in the Brewers' farm system.

But he was bypassed on the second All-Midwestern Conference team by first baseman Bruce Meredith and third sacker Tom Wittum, both of league champ Northern Illinois. Thomas worked at both positions.

Wittum recently signed as a punter-place kicker with the San Francisco Forty-Niners of the National Football League.

It was the last Midwestern Conference all-league team because the four-school loop will officially disband on Friday, June 30.

Southern Illinois caused the league's demise when it withdrew during spring quarter, leaving only Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Ball State and Indiana State.

The four Salukis who received All-League berths represent the second highest total placed by any school. League coaches voted six NIU Huskies onto the baseball squad.

Eden, SIU's only repeat All-League

selection, batted .412 for the Salukis. He was runner-up to Wallis who led Southern Illinois and the conference with a lusty .472 batting mark.

Southern's Waltemate paced the conference with a 0.82 earned-run-average while winning five and losing three overall.

Radison, SIU's Most Valuable senior during a 32-8-1 season, set a new school runs-batted-in mark with 56. He hit .362 while playing shortstop and third.

League champion Northern Illinois, with six players on the conference team, boasts repeater Wittum, Meredith, and outfielder Bob Jackson who also repeated for the Huskies as did catcher Mitch Nowicki for Illinois State.

Other infield selections included Howard Williams of Indiana State and Illinois State's Rich Olson.

Outfielders are Eden, Wallis, Jackson and NIU's Lindle Dailey. Tom Blacketer of Ball State was voted the other All-League catcher.

Pitchers are Southern's Waltemate plus Illinois State's John DeWerff and two Huskie hurlers—Bob Mastek and Lee Hansen.

No doubt, a talented team.—By somehow, it seems Southern's Thomas is the real winner in this group. A \$60,000 winner.

Gravel strike slows Astroturf

A strike that shut down 10 Southern Illinois rock quarries has also curtailed a synthetic turf installation at SIU's McAndrew Stadium.

The month-long strike that ended Monday squeezed off limestone gravel supplies after part of the stadium sod had been stripped away in preparation for an Astroturf surface. Rock is being used in a blacktop mixture that forms a base for the synthetic carpet.

Willard Hart, campus architect for SIU, said the operation was scheduled to be finished by September 1.

SIU's first home football game is scheduled for Oct. 7, but Hart said the additional leeway was being considered as reserve time for routine delays.

The entire project is under three contracts totalling \$287,000, of which \$197,011 is for the Astroturf surface.

Juco swimmer signs

Swimming coach Ray Essick has signed his third junior college swimmer to a national letter-of-intent to attend SIU.

He's Randy Geifer, of Grossmont Junior College, El Cajon, Calif.

Geifer was a member of the junior college All-America team in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events and also swam on Grossmont's All-America 440 yard medley relay team.

Geifer's 1:01.9 clocking in the 100-breaststroke was the second fastest in the nation while his 2:16.8 time in the 200-breaststroke was the third fastest. The 440 medley relay team has a nation leading 3:39 mark.

Late scores

American League

Boston 12, Texas 0

National League

Montreal 2, Cin. 0
St. Louis, San Diego
rained out after 2
Houston 3, New York 0
Pittsburgh 13, L.A. 3