$2.7 million approved for salary hikes

By Robert W. Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees authorized salary increases totaling 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 outcries 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 Jon Arnold comptroller.

The salary increases include $1,877,657 for the Carbondale campus, $624,399 for the Edwardsville campus, and $32,796 for the Office of the Board of Trustees.

Faculty and administrative staffs at Carbondale will get $1,916,560 and civil service employees will receive an additional $803,807.

At Edwardsville, the faculty and administrative staffs will get $989,163 and with civil service employees ticketed for another $225,026.

The Board Office will get $19,229 for faculty and administrative staffs and $13,109 for civil service employees.

The capital budget requests, totaling $33,552,642, include $14,630,960 for Carbondale; $14,305,602 for Edwardsville; and $2,122,060 for the Medical School at Springfield.

(continued on page 14)

Listening in

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.

Camille said Taylor had been ineligible to run for office because he did not have a 3.0 overall grade point.

Camille said Taylor had been ruling to provide for office because he did not have a 3.0 overall grade point 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.

Board approves administrative overhaul

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 forth 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 B. 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, will be named later under the reorganization plans approved by the board.

(continued on page 14)

Taylor ruled academically ineligible for presidency

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 2.8.

Taylor said his grade point on his SIU work alone is 3.01.

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)

New vice presidents named

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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(continued on page 14)
No statement released on Doug Allen hearing

By Pat Neuman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An investigating committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) held hearings on campus last week. Professor Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, was one of the members of the local AAUP, which is formed by the Board of Trustees.

Interviews conducted Thursday and Friday were private. No statement was released until committee members have given 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 for 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 attention until it's over."

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

Wednesday, Allen and Moore; chairman of the philosophy department.

"We are acting chairman of the philosophy department; George McCormick, former acting chairman of the philosophy department; Lewis Haab, Paul Seidel, David Clark, G.K. Plochmann and Wayne Lewis, all of the philosophy department; plus five teaching assistants from the same department.

Friday, the committee interviewed: Leland Stuer, graduate department; Roger Beyler, dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Marned Schonborn, English; Betty Roska, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union in Carbondale; Rev. Allen Line, Student Christian Foundation; Milton Altshuler, anthropology department; David Schubel, Chemistry; Allen; James Brown, chief of Board Staff; Richard Grumy, legal counsel to the Board of Trustees; John Vogt, dean of General Studies; John Gilmour, chairman of the graduate school; C. Harvey Gardner, history; Thomas Leffler, security officer; and approximately one dozen students recommended by Allen.

Saturday's interviewees were: Charles Casper, the committee Robert G. Layer; Lyman Baker, English department; Harrell and President Dorsey.

Members of the investigating committee were William Thedi of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, John Granrose of the University of Georgia and Carol Boren 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


Name of the Daily Egyptian are the responsability of the editors. Any statement published here does not necessarily represent the views of the American Association of University Professors.

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 Blame, service office 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," Blame 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 three 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 other problems and the customer when considering rate increases," Blame said. "It is (the consumer) don't want any more, they do what their government allows."

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 30 employees of General Telephone's Carbondale, half of those hours are spent repairing equipment, Blame said.

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

Maintenance problems are the reason for the company's 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," Blame said.

\ ` Jazz Singer '\ on Channel 8

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV, Channel 8. 4 p.m.-Sesame Street. 5- The Evening Report. 6:30- Rogers' Neighborhood. 6:15- Registration for the spring semester.

6:30—Civil Disobedience; Aid or Resistance to Justice? The first part of a continuing series of radical debate seminars between William Slane Coffin, Jr., the pastor of Church of Christ, Yale University, and Morris L. Seltman, senior law partner of the law firm, Lehman, Williams, Barnett, Barron and Minow.

7:30- The Advocates. 8:30- Black Journal. WSUI-TV Black Journal host Tony Brown interviewed Angela Davis, her first interview on national television since her arrest. In March, Davis, 25, has been in the national spotlight since 1966 when the regents of UCLA dismissed her from a teaching position for her radical department because of her membership with the American Communist Party.

On June 6, a California jury acquitted her murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy charges in connection with the death of a northern California judge in August of 1965.

9- The Movie Tonight. "The Jazz Singer". 10- Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney star in a story of a young man's desire to become a musician, singer, in which he is the wish of his Orthodox Jewish father. As Mathewho plays the constriction of being the first "Jewish Singer".

Registration slated

Advisement and Registration Open: For Program Changes: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Friday. 1-4 p.m. SIU Arena. Information Reception: 8-10 p.m, Pulliam Pool, gym and weight room.

The most 'Magical' one of all!

"The Wizard of Oz" presented by the SIU Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the SIU Arena. Tickets are $2.50, $2 and 50 cents for adults, $1.50, $1 and 50 cents for children. For information call 480-6704.

The blazing break-up song: "Can't Help Myself" performed by the students of the SIU Music Department at the SIU Arena. Tickets are $2.50, $2 and 50 cents for adults, $1.50, $1 and 50 cents for children. For information call 480-6704.
Vice presidents named in administrative overhaul

(continued from page 1)

In a related move, the board approved the appointment of Jerry Mace, now assistant to the president for student affairs, to the new position of vice presidents for students, an existing position which has existed for some time. The appointment of Mace was announced by F. P. Brackett, formerly systems vice president for personnel, who said that Mace would assume his new duties immediately.

The report of the Task Force presented to the board outlined the first phase of what is expected to be a four-phase reorganization process. Later phases, Brackett 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 Laugblaul, 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, 33 units report to the president, 12 to the executive vice president and 34 to the vice president for academic affairs.

The title of assistant to the president now carried by nine administrative units is misleading, the report said, when they actually function as line administrators.

The board is expected to form a group of five top administrators and a group of four vice presidents to develop recommendations for the new structure, it was said. The meetings will be held the week of July 15.

The president, assistant to the president, executive vice president, vice presidents for student affairs, and vice president for academic affairs will report to the board.

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Opinion

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-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 theoverride 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 cowered 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

Opinion & Commentary

Save Our Sidewalks

To the Daily Egyptian:

S.O.S. is the term we advocate 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 we goleaguer water 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 (John Baskin, Communications Building), Fred Brunno, says the dirt paths made today, will be sidewalks tomorrow, I promise. We do not need a square mile of concrete for this great and prosperous institution of higher learning. So, the dog pets will have no choice but to mess up on some sidewalk, because of a lack of plant life such as bushes or green grass.

Larry J. Roth
Student Senator

Daily Egyptian

How to win in Vietnam

By Arthur Hoppie
Chronicle Features

Saigon, June 5, 1978—Sergeant Hamilton (Giants) 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.1. 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 $500 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 $320; and a record 32 enemy kills at $1000 a hit.

The plucky, broad-shoulder scraper went over the top when he virtually single-handedly clobbered the village of What That 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 have a perfect strike. After that, it was like landing in a 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 swinging hash 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 than $100,000 a gook."

The Innocent Bystander

By Susan Wappel
Chicago, subscriber

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

"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 genuine competitive spirit," Right, soldier.

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

Burger, a drop-out from Scarsdale High, had only a minor so-so record (two arrests for car-boosting, 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 Lastarría'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 open-minded view to the everyday issues discussed. I found the comments on Women's 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

Our Writer, Miami News
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 choose to bear children and who choose to abort their pregnancies. It is not our intention to devalue the choice of those who choose to bear children, nor is it our intention to devalue the choice of those who choose to abort. We are concerned about ensuring that the decisions of these women are fully respected and understood.

In this regard, let us consider what Fr. Genisio means when he says that most women do not have "forced pregnancies." It seems that he is using the term "forced" in a negative sense, implying that those who choose abortion are being coerced into doing so. This is a gross mischaracterization of the situation. Many women who choose abortion are not coerced, but rather are making a decision based on careful consideration of all the factors involved.

Fr. Genisio also states that abortions are often performed in settings where women are not fully informed or educated. This is not true. Abortion clinics are required by law to provide information about the procedure, the risks involved, and alternative options. Women who choose abortion are fully informed of their options and the potential consequences of their decision.

Finally, Fr. Genisio suggests that abortions are often performed in an unethical manner. This is a speculation without evidence. It is important to note that many women who choose abortion are seeking to avoid harm to themselves or their families. They are making a decision in the best interest of the future of their lives.

Joanne Izbicki
Southern Illinois Abortion Repeal Coalition

Who decides?

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 aborted fetus. This is something we have all seen; either it be from a textbook or perhaps even in a reality TV show. We aren't impressed by your scare campaign as are many of your unsuspecting followers who blindly accept your outdated, un questioned ethics every Sunday morning. But these things should be obvious to you because you are the educated man that you are. The real importance 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 humans (or a nuclear weapon) until it is used? It is senseless to undermine the fact that overpopulation is the root of nearly every other problem, be it economical, ecological, or sociological. It 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 of God to power which could be used so advantageously toward promoting a realistic view of being pro-life. No one does this situation create potential destruction, but the frustration of overcrowding stimulates violence in most 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:

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 innsertion 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

Letters to the Editor

Feiffer

To the Daily Egyptian:

"B. Wilson with his own way there but let us end it in such a way that the younger brothers of the older who have fought..."

"All and that is why you thought..."

"I will not have to fight again in the other Vietnam at some time in future..."

It is clear that Feiffer's views on the Vietnam War are complex and nuanced. His use of the word "Vietnam" suggests a connection to the ongoing conflict in Southeast Asia, as well as a broader perspective on the nature of war and battlefield. Feiffer's comments on the younger brothers indicate a consideration of the impact of war on future generations, and his mention of the "other Vietnam" suggests a recognition of the ongoing struggle for justice and equality.

Feiffer's attack on Dr. Bernardi-Boyle further highlights his critical stance towards those who use moral or ethical arguments to justify war and violence. By challenging Boyle's approach, Feiffer invites a deeper examination of the complexities surrounding the Vietnam War and the broader implications of war for society.

In conclusion, Feiffer's letter serves as a reminder of the ongoing debates surrounding the Vietnam War and the lasting effects of the conflict on global politics and society. His comments encourage us to reflect on the moral dimensions of war and the role of leaders in guiding our society towards a more just and peaceful future.

Lisa Beck
Senior, Journalism

Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1972, Page 5
Decision-making at SIU has been impaired for a variety of reasons, too many people and too many layers in the administrative structure. These are among the findings of the Management Task Force, which met in mid-November and was held with key SIU administrators, trustees, and members of the board of trustees. The task force was led by Gola Waters, assistant dean of business, and its findings were held with key SIU administrators, trustees, and members of the board of trustees. The task force was led by Gola Waters, assistant dean of business, and its findings were held with key SIU administrators, trustees, and members of the board of trustees.

There is great instability in the administrative structure having a detrimental effect on efficiency and morale. Many special institutes and other academic units have no departmental 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 an excessive use of the title "dean" and "assistant dean," which should be reserved for functioning academic offices. 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 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.
Welcome to SIU

Plenty of cookies and no one to eat them—that was the story with the ROTC and Women's Orientation Monday. Only a handful of students were on hand for the orientation activities which included not only goodie but information. There were few takers for either. (Photo by Jay Nelson)

ROTC head leaving SIU

A commendation resolution for Capt. 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 Capt. Charles W. Chastian. His new job will be to educate and train staff officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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

Veterans asked for 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 forms for their monthly allotments form 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 2,500 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 1:30 p.m. to 12:30 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 $5,000.

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

Supreme Court rules against wiretapping

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court Monday ruled unconstitutional the administration's wiretapping of suspected domestic subversives without judicial permission.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., an administration appointee, delivered the 8-to-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 Seves Acts does not authorize "eavesdropping" without warrants.

The administration contended exactly the opposite: that tapping and bugging against suspected subversives is permissible under both the Fourth Amendment and the 1968 law.

Powell ruled 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 period 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.

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ON COLUMBIA RECORDS AND TAPES

Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1972, Page 7
Chairmen for five academic departments were appointed by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday, May 20.

Named June 16 are Douglas B. Carter, chairman of English; Shirley E. Friend, chairman, classical studies; Dr. Joseph M. Garfunkel, chairman and professor, medicine; John P. Moenert, chairman, business department; and Ralph W. Stacy, chairman, history.

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

William B. Brown, Chief of Board Staff for the trustees said the position was created because of Board growth, increasing responsibilities and time consuming travel.

Constituting appointment was Nancy Ann Barclay, associate professor, family economic and management; Harry J. Hoerner, assistant professor, economics; and Robert L. Wolff, assistant professor, agricultural industries. 

Conditional appointments were: Isaac Brigham, instructor, health education and coach, physical education; Stephen A. Busser, associate professor, sociology; Barbara B. Hoskin, assistant professor, child and family, and Thophil M. Otto, assistant professor, Morris Library.

Tenure appointments were: Dr. Walter Paul Baasing, 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. Heisner, staff assistant, university exhibits; Dr. William M. Nockey, clinical professor, medicine; Dr. John W. Peterson, clinical associate, medicine, and Dr. Donald Van Pausen, clinical professor, medicine.

Recent appointments: Dennis Anderson, assistant professor, crime, delinquency and corrections, and Robert R. Buehler, resident assistant, group housing. Olin E. Freedman, adjunct instructor, journalism; Harry William Rezek, staff assistant, crime, delinquency and corrections; and Robert E. Saag, academic consultant, student activities.

Changes in assignment, salary and terms of appointment: Franklin A. Babcock, resident assistant, VTI; Duane D. Bauman, 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 and director, A. Hoffman, instructor, VTI; Thomas J. Kachel, instructor, design; Joseph R. Lee, assistant professor, VTI; G. Donald MacLean, assistant professor, psychology, and counselor, counseling and testing; Kenneth R. Miller, director, foundation administration; Frank W. Muhlich, assistant professor, VTI; Rose Padgett, professor, clothing and textiles; Herbert L. Purtz, professor, plant industries and educational specialist with international services.

James F. Rea, community consultant, University Air Force; Edward R. Rub, assistant professor, rehabilitation institute and director, Citizens' Dispute, assistant professor, VTI; Thomas R. Schill, associate professor, psychology; Walter E. Schmidt, professor, botany and associate dean of the graduate school, Dr. Paul E. Smalley, clinical associate professor, medicine; Chester Talley, dean, communications and law and professor, speech, Frank H. Thomas, professor, geography; James A. Tooley, in-charge of police cars, and Dr. George W. Wahrner, clinical associate professor, medicine.

Sabbatical leaves: Kendall A. Anderson, professor, marketing; Dr. David E. Conrad, associate professor, history; Robert A. Lovitt, associate professor, psychology; and Dr. J. Taylor, professor, higher education.

Ruth Eleanor Duff, assistant professor, French; Frances J. E. Fisch, assistant professor, foreign languages; and Kenneth Ray Wallsley, assistant, rehabilitation institute.

Communication and the Secretary is the theme of the sixth annual Secretarial Seminar scheduled at SIU July 18-Aug. 15.

Designed to upgrade techniques and work habits of the clerical employee, the seminar is a joint presentation of Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute and Division of Continuing Education. Sessions are from 7 to 9 p.m. on five consecutive Tuesdays in Ballroom E 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 Greenhouse of the VTI secretarial and office specialties faculty. Other sessions will include human relations and communications, telephone techniques, a panel of features discussing between student participants and em-

Bottles and orphans

PEARL RIVER, N.Y. (AP) — A second troop in this Hudson Valley community is using the proceeds of a glass recycling drive to support two orphaned children. 

The youngsters—a Korean girl and a Brazilian boy—were "adopted" by Troop 34 through an international relief agency.

Funds for their support are provided by used bottles and jars collected by the Scouts and delivered to a nearby bottle-cycling plant under a glass recycling program sponsored by member companies of the Container Manufacturers Institute.

Secretary here

By University News Service

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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.

Raging tides, swollen six feet above normal, swept 18 homes from their foundations at Alligator Point, 46 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, 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 pilot 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 50 percent of European pilots answered its strike call and about 50 in the United States.

However, Eastern and Northeast together have about only 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 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. pilots 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. It carried nearly 110,000 passengers Sunday, about 10,000 more than normal for this season.

Agnes, with a maximum wind speed of 140 miles an hour, was expected to weaken in the Gulf of Mexico. But authoritie said the storm carried nearl y phenomenal, possibly because people advanced reservations due to the strike. It carried nearly 110,000 passengers Sunday, about 10,000 more than normal for this season.

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 ser vice at the international terminal to be back to normal Tuesday. The strike had little effect at the airport, the world's busiest.

The International terminal was

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Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1972, Page 9
Senior citizens offered classes, outings, meals

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

It was only 18 years ago that the federal government recognized the need of senior citizens and passed the Older Americans Act which provides funds for such programs. She said. I was. Before October, 1971, Carbondale was able to serve seniors and start its own programs for senior citizens.

A Title III grant from the Older American Act is matched by state funds. Such Federal fiscal assistance for the local programs comes from Carbondale's United Fund and sales taxes. State Department of Aging.

Programs for senior citizens include meal delivery, telephone reassurance, home-delivered meal and an outreach program in addition to craft classes, senior activities and transportation.

Mrs. Johnson explained. She pointed to a large bulletin board that contained flyers 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 said she sat down in the second story office of Oakdale House, 100 N. Oakdale, where she has been program director for the senior citizens in town.

The large, white house and its trees are maintained by the Carbondale Park District. This week, its board will meet and place recreation center for senior citizens in town.

"The senior citizens programs didn't start like this do in other towns," she said. "The programs started with a senior citizen program in Carbondale," she said. "The mayor, instead of a small group of senior citizens, helps to make programs." He said.

The program, appointed three years ago, now has five senior citizens, five residents of the model Mealtown and three general aid people from Carbondale. Mrs. Johnson said. The Federal judge orders Alioto acquittal

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - A federal judge said Monday he would order a defense of the former mayor of Oakland, Joseph Alioto and two former aides to pay damages and interest on the wages they conspired to bribe a postal official with.

U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols said after reviewing the case that "the senior citizens are important in our society."

Judge McNichols said the senior citizens are a "sick and helpless" group of people who need to be assisted in helping the elderly.

"Not only do people learn skills," Mr. Johnson explained. "The council makes certain that they have materials and properly trained leaders who can help them learn skills."

The council held meetings and classes in all the areas of the community. It is a virtual necessity to have such centers in the community.

Mrs. Johnson explained that volunteers are needed in all the programs and that people need to have senior citizens to help. Presently four instructors conduct classes in ceramics, candlemaking, cooking and other skills.

"We are still learning," Mr. Johnson explained.

"We are still learning," Mr. Johnson explained. "The council has been able to learn a lot about how to help others to try to use our own ideas so we can use them to meet our own needs.

"Some of the senior citizens are able to earn a little extra money to supplement their tax at their own prices." He said. "They need the extra to meet their own needs.

"The most important part of a senior citizen's existence is human relationships—the concern, warmth, sincerity and fellowship—that cannot be replaced by doing something for the need of materials at all." Kowel asserts.

University to discontinue post office window service

Window service at the University Post Office in barracks behind Life Science 11 has been discontinued because of similar facilities in the Student Center. A letter from Rasche, director of Auxiliary Services En
department, said. "The University has placed a self-service post office near the states."

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

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

SUU to accept transfer credits from business schools

By University News Service

The SUU School of Business has joined 13 other four-year business schools in Illinois in an agreement regarding transfer of college credit courses into their programs.

Dean Charles H. Hinderman of SUU Business said the business deans accepted a joint statement regarding transfer credits 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 level in the four-year curriculum," he said. "The statement is within the accreditation standards of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, Hinderman said.

"The agreement will be accepted as a principle of accounting, cost accounting, principles of economics, business statistics (if college algebra is required as a prerequisite); a basic computer course, introduction to business, law, business law (a second course if comparable to courses offered at the four-year institution)."

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Rape case dismissed

An SIU student charged with raping another student was cleared of the charges and released after a preliminary hearing failed to produce enough evidence for the case, according to court records.

Karen Peterson, 18, a senior at the University of Illinois, in Urbana, was found in her room and identified by an 18-year-old coed who said police officers were able to find Peterson's name in the room. Peterson reportedly took her to a country location where the first of two rapes supposedly occurred.

The case against her was dismissed June 7.
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 redesigned 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 15,000 students. Since then, however, the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has imposed a 23,500-student maximum for SIU.

Rino Bianchi, assistant to President David Borgo, 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 to the center for the study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, the Religious Studies Program, the University Museum and the administration center for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Crime Study Center and Community 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 LAS dean's office.

Construction of 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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Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1972, Page 11
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. Dongerly 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 Calipere Stage productions this year went to Carol Gaede, Louis Ceci, Sara Parks and Jeff Coon. Performance awards were presented to Kay Harris, Tanja Daniels, Bonnie Hausmann and Scott Ebaugh. Special awards for outstanding merit were made to Thomas Anderson and Leigh Stein.

Mrs. Beverly Goodie!, retiring faculty member, was presented a gift by the students for her support of the Calipere 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 scientists and engineers selected last fall to work on research projects in 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 Aijijic. 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 MesoAmerican geography, is continuing his earlier work on the culture of the Prima Indians, a surviving aboriginal people, of Western Chihuahua and Sonora.
how sweet it is

Sixty-two year old William Shupert of Norris City gets graduation honors from daughter, Mrs. Linda Davis. Never before has he earned a 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 6 to see her father graduate.

The graduation had been set 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 eluded out of the Great Depression. That was 1931 and he had 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, Mrs. Linda Davis, was born.

Every one in awhile, Shupert would think how nice it would be if he could somehow go back to school and get that degree. But there was the farm and the baby and then his wife died.

In 1949 Shupert left the land and went to work for the Ashland Oil Co. at Evanstonville. That same year his degree was transferred to Norris City and began the work that he still does, driving a truck to transport crude oil from well-site tanks to a pipeline collecting point.

Another marriage followed by divorce. In 1961, a year past his 60th birthday, Shupert decided he'd like to "extend" his education. With no thought whatsoever of a degree he enrolled in night classes at the University of Evanstonville and later, at Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg.

He picked up an SIU extension course and then, with the credit hours piling up, he said, "why not?"

Shupert made up his mind to earn a B.A. He would major in anthropology.

For eight years, pecking away at the rate of one class each quarter, Shupert drove from Norris City to Carbondale for an education.

At 11:00 on June 7 he put a final period on the last final examination (Faculty of Social/Behavioral Sciences" ) and went over to the Student Center to check out his commencement tickets.

Friday afternoon he wore it while the president of SIU conferred on him and his other-generation peers the degree "with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto."

He is the first of his line, in his family, to get a college diploma. He is pleased that he made it. But there is a slight doubt in his mind about the "rights and privileges" that he earned.

"I didn't go to school because I had to or because I needed schooling for a career. I went because I liked it, if something I enjoy. But some might not see the property in that, when there are so many others for whom a degree is a real necessity. I hope I didn't take someone else's place."

The building is a typical Buck Fuller creation - the geodesic dome. It is situated a long short distance from the busy highway and partially hidden by bushes. It is the least bit familiar with Carbondale but familiar with this structure. It is Synergy, a drug crisis center.

Synergy was at one time known as the Matrix Coffee House. The founding fathers of Synergy, Sunny Goldenstein and Tom Cole, saw a need for a drug crisis center and proposed to the Alberth 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 success and is now serving everyone in Carbondale as an All American Drug Information Center.

Since its earliest days, Synergy has gone through many changes, but the basic ideas are still intact. The mission of director has changed to coordinator. The idea behind this is team leadership. Synergy is not a crisis line, but will go up for evaluation when a strange experience. The proposal was accepted and since the spring of 1970, Synergy has existed. It proved to be a success and is now serving everyone in Carbondale as an All American Drug Information Center.

At 2:30 p.m. June 7 he put a final period on the last final examination (Faculty of Social/Behavioral Sciences" ) and went over to the Student Center to check out his commencement tickets.

Within recent months, Synergy received a grant for $900,000 in correlation with the psychology department.

The grant is for a grassroots-oriented drug program," explained Sandy Linn, a 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 who has a drug experience."

The grant covers a five-year period, but will go up for evaluation in 1975. It is the end of the first year. The money used to maintain Synergy comes from the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Synergy has six lead staffs and 22 volunteers, half of whom are volunteers. There are no special qualifications or interest in learning, Vucicola said.

Synergy and the staff are not陌生人的生活或体验，他想要完成它。他想成为一名他已经在的教授。他在一个公园画画，在那里他发现了一个小屋。他邀请别人进去，然后成为那个家的主人。他想，他应该继续教书，他有他的孩子和他。他希望他能完成这门课程。

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

For example, "Harold" walked into Synergy late one Sunday night. He had a problem and needed someone to talk to. His problem was not drugs, but a feeling that 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 been been arising. The staff member talks with the patient and often only repeats what he is told by this person. Hearing the problem is often the solution for the case. In the case of Harold, Gay Lib was suggested to him. The staff member that talked with him will probably never hear the staff member about this case again. "We never take names," explained Vucicola.

One of the problems is a problem of how to handle someone who is new to us. There is a paranoia that is 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, the Carbondale experience. Synergy first opened two years ago, and 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, they called upon the services of Synergy.

Vucicola and Barnes have found that in most drug cases, the drug is not the issue with the user. It is back to the other problems, drugs are his attempt to escape. Synergy staff members are not trying to get the drug use in Carbondale. They are more interested in helping the users, which is one reason why cases are not followed up. Synergy is for the immediate period of crisis.

She came into Synergy in late June. "Nothing was going right for him. He had no money or place to live. His friends were tired of him, so he was looking for a place to." He chose Synergy.

The staff member let Leo sleep it off in a bed in Synergy. When he woke up, 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 worked with him told that Leo had attempted suicide. They went to visit Leo, gave him a place to stay and said to come back. His phone number was given to Leo. Synergy has not heard from Leo since. Perhaps he is cured—or perhaps not. Synergy's doors are open 24 hours a day. They are there for anyone seeking help. But Synergy is not a crisis line, they are not dealing with the actual drug user or person with a problem. The staff members are attempting to help others in the areas they are knowledgeable in. They are concerned with other things in communication skills. They consult with doctors and help train hospital personnel in drug crisis areas.

The work is never done where Synergy is concerned.

By Pitty Gelander
Student Writer

Students on drugs, others receive help at Synergy

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

Synergy was at one time known as the Matrix Coffee House. The founding fathers of Synergy, Sunny Goldenstein and Tom Cole, saw a need for a drug crisis center and proposed to the Alberth 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 success and is now serving everyone in Carbondale as an All American Drug Information Center.

Since its earliest days, Synergy has gone through many changes, but the basic ideas are still intact. The mission of director has changed to coordinator. The idea behind this is team leadership. Synergy is not a crisis line, but will go up for evaluation in 1975. It is the end of the first year. The money used to maintain Synergy comes from the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Synergy has six lead staffs and 22 volunteers, half of whom are volunteers. There are no special qualifications or interest in learning, Vucicola said.

Synergy and the staff are not
Taylor ruled academically ineligible for presidency

(continued from page 1)

Taylor said the University administration had made an "over-bearing" decision on the matter of his eligibility for the presidency of the student government.

"We understand this to be a direct assault to the student democracy and the student government's credibility," Taylor said. He added: "I believe that the student government should be made a part of the decision-making process.

"This is a serious matter, and we will not take it lightly," he said.

Rep. Robert Taylor, a freshman at the University of Illinois, said he was "深深 sorry" that the administration had made the decision.

"I believe that the administration should have consulted with the student government before making such a decision," Taylor said. "I believe that the student government should be made a part of the decision-making process."

"I believe that the administration has made a mistake," he said. "I believe that the student government should be made a part of the decision-making process."
**Egyptian Classifieds Work!**

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Air conditioner, 500 BTU, $75, call 457-4043.**

### FOR RENT

- **Student Owned trailers for rent**
  - 10 to 1 bedroom
  - 457-2440
  - Available furnished & unfurnished.
  - 1 & 2 bedroom trailers in 2, 3, or 4 room doubles.
  - 457-4560
  - Trailer sold in 2, 3 or 4 room doubles.
  - 2, 3 bedroom, $120/mo.
  - 457-4560
  - 4 room trailers, $150/mo.

### FOR RENT

- **Rooms for Rent**
  - Single $145 double $90
  - 457-3954
  - All utilities included.

- **Imperial West Apartments**
  - 5019-2359
  - All utilities included.
  - Call between 5-9 pm.

### FOR RENT

- **Summer & Fall Imperial West Apartments**
  - $5.00 per month included.
  - 3 bedroom, $150 per month.
  - 2 bedroom, $125 per month.
  - 1 bedroom, $90 per month.

### VACANCIES

- **Houses and apartments summer fall**
  - D L Rentals
  - Lambert Real Estate
  - 549-3376
  - 3 bedrooms, $100 per month.
  - 4 bedrooms, $140 per month.

### WANTED

- **Georgetown**
  - Luxury bedroom carpet, air, furnished, only.

- **Cable TV a month lease**
  - 2 man, 1st as per month
  - 1 woman, 1st as per month

### HELP WANTED

- **All utilities included on summer and fall rent**
  - 510 S. University
  - 549-3809
  - 1/2 blocks form Campus 1 block from downtown

### SERVICES

- **Water Skiing or area lakes**
  - Lessons Town
  - 549-4648

### Misc

- **Free kittens, house broken, call 457-4795.**
- **Top copy masters, offset copies, quick copy service, B&W copying.**
- **Dry cleaning, laundry, delivery services.**
- **Raney TV repair, student run.**
- **Carolyn's Palace, call or carry in.**

### Classifieds

- **Theme, terms papers typed by experienced typist, on 457-7052.**
- **For professional services on your drains, 457-9445.**
- **John Freese, 7,727-9956.**
- **TV, radio, & stereo repair by experienced technicians, 457-5396.**

### FOR RENT

- **Deke 2 and 3 bedroom, single, ac. for fall, $80 per month per person.**
- **549-1277

### FOR RENT

- **Student Rentals**
  - For summer and fall Mobile Homes & Mobile Home Spaces
  - All utilities included.

### FOR RENT

- **Summer and Fall**
  - Mobile home, 1 bedroom, $100/mo.
  - 2 bedroom, $130/mo.
  - 3 bedroom, $150/mo.

- **Mobile homes, very convenient to campus area, for rent.**
  - 2 bedroom, $140/mo.
  - 3 bedroom, $160/mo.

- **Pets permitted, mattresses with covers to anchor in concrete, fully furnished, extra $25 per person.**

- **Renters only, very near campus walking distance to weather and parking.**

### STUDENT RENTALS

- **Non-tracing contracts for summer and fall.**
  - 549-3713
  - 4 bedrooms, $150 per month.

### Egyptian Apartments

- **Fully furnished, all utilities included.**
  - Private rooms available.

### All Utilities Included

- **Summer and fall rent**
  - 510 S. University

### RELIABLE

- **Egyptian men and women wanted to work in headshop**
  - Both part time and full positions available in Calhoun Valley and Chicago locations

### Send resume including photo to:

- **Euphoria General Store**
  - 430 W. Divisider Parkway
  - Chicago, Illinois 60614

### STEREO HEADPHONES

- Stereo Headphones several models from $12.95 to $50.**
  - **Have on sale - 1/4 off.**

### 73 Model stereos are on their way! All Remaining '72 models are on sale 10% to 30% off list
downtown communications 110 market

### LOST

- Small brown dog with Clinton County registration, found by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillman, 3700 W. Clarksdale Ave.
  - Contact: Mr. or Mrs. Gillman, 457-1867.
  - Reward: $2.00.

### FREE kittens, 9 weeks old, call 457-4560.

### WATER SKIING

- Lessons Town
  - 549-4648

### FREE kittens, house broken, call 457-4795.
Lindner an Olympian!

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 the All-Around at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

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."

Blackmun said that the exemption granted to baseball, "an aberration", and an exception and an anomaly. He said, Congress has had a long time to make a decision about an anomaly which he said is an inconsistency and illogic of longstanding that is to be remedied by the Congress and not by this court."

In fact, he said, the court "has concluded that Congress has had no intention to subject baseball's reserve system to the reach of the antitrust laws."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a dissenting opinion, declared, "Baseball players cannot be denied the benefits of competition merely because club owners refuse to play the exclusive delay game, however as being more important."

Flood, who has been in a baseball uniform since 1957, asked the Washington Senators April 27, 1971, originally signed with the Cincinnati Reds in 1956. A year later he was traded by the Reds to St. Louis, where he became a well-publicized and highly paid star.

He played with the Cardinals for 12 seasons, helping them to three National League pennants and two World Series victories.

On Oct. 8, 1969, the trade that started the Flood suit against baseball occurred when he was shipped to Philadelphia in a seven-player transaction. Flood asked Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to permit him to negotiate his contract as a free agent but was turned down.

Gravel strike slows Astroturf

A strike that shut down 10 Southern Illinois rock quarries has also curtailed the construction at SIU's McAndrew Stadium.

The month-long strike that ended Monday squandered 1 million of the supplies after part of the stadium sod had been prepared 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 rock surface will be a "soft" surface with an additional week of preparation during the delay.

The entire project is under $300,000, according to SIU Athletics Director Ron Santo, and the team is a rare event for the school.

San Diego Padres' reliever Jerry Johnson, 3-5, and Nats catcher Mitch Newicki for Illinois State.

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

Flood's 1972 salary was $100,000, but the offer was reduced to $75,000 in 1973. If the owner and player did not agree on the salary, the player was to be paid for the year at an average of $22,000 per week.

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Tom Undner,殃cy 10th grade,is a business eng aged in gymnastics. He expects to graduate with an M.H.S.A. degree in June.

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