The Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 53, Issue 162
University recognizes Taylor as president

By Bernard F. Whalen

By Pat Nassman

Tear gassing report release date delayed pending close legal review

By Daryl Stephenson

Human relations agency denied subpoena power

By Jim Peters

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night refused to grant subpoena power to the Human Relations Commission, an agency of city government that previously investigated cases involving racial discrimination.

The administrative position given by Carroll Fry, new Carbondale city manager, is that the right to subpoena should be kept in the city council. He said giving subpoena powers to the commission would set a dangerous precedent. The council did not vote on the proposal.

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Civil defense shelters in Jackson County can house 20,000 people with enough food and water to last for two weeks, Raymond Graf, Civil Defense director, said recently. "The food is mainly concentrated candy and crackers. There are 19 shelters in Jackson County, but not all of them are stocked with food and water," Graf said.

The supply per person, per day, is one barrel of one pound of food and two quarts of water.

"A budget of $10,000 a year is generated from county taxes to support the civil defense programs," he said. "We will always get this amount, never below. Sometimes we may receive more money."

The space that is available for the most people is located on campus. "One of the problems with the program is not enough money," Graf said. "Although we have 400 volunteers, we will run into financial problems."

Another problem encountered is informing and educating the public on the operations of civil defense. William Crawshaw, a consultant and assistant director of Murphyboro's Federal Civil Defense, said, "The purpose of civil defense is to warn the public and maintain various warning systems means," Crawshaw said.

"Two years ago, the Federal Civil Defense Administration passed a law stating that all warning signal systems be the same throughout the United States. There are many cities and towns who have their own," he said. "Uniform procedures avoid a lot of confusion."

### Parole bill gains support

**ATLANTA. Ga. (AP)—**Two U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce presidents and three former governors are gaining informal support of the national organization that liberalize the mandatory parole system for federal prisoners.

Nearly two years of efforts by James E. Boyd and federal prisoners in Leavenworth, Kan. and Marion, Ill., gained a parole hearing early this week at a seminar of the Jaycees executive committee in Washington, D.C.

Gary S. Hill, Jaycee consultant on crime and corrections, told the seminar that the Jaycees' executive committee has been part of a nationwide letter-writing campaign in support of parole reform.

The bill, now in the U.S. House Judiciary Committee, would prevent a prisoner from forfeiting time on parole under parole supervision, if he is sent back to prison for violation of a parole regulation. The mandatory parole program permits a federal prisoner to earn "good time" for work assigned and good conduct and then gain release under supervision after serving two-thirds of his sentence, even if parole previously had been denied. As the laws stand, Hill said, a prisoner loses all the time he spends under parole supervision if he is returned to prison for a parole violation to complete the full sentence.

"We want a man to serve only the time he is sentenced to," Hill said. He has been directed by the Jaycee executive committee to launch a national effort seeking to produce 100,000 letters of support to Congressmen by January 1, 1973.

The legislation is a sweeping measure involving all paroles and parole activities.

High school students less informed

**BENTON. AR—**High school students today are less respectful, less interested in being attractive and less informed than students in past years. That is the opinion of Ellen Kirkhart, Benton Consolidated

High School English teacher who is retiring after 40 years. "It seems to me there is a lack of respect—they're not as respectful as they used to be," she said. "Nobody spends doors for me any more."
Scientists find grass noxious gas producer

ARGONNE (AP) - Chlorophyll— the stuff that makes grass green— produces large amounts of carbon monoxide, an odorless gas which can be fatal to humans, according to scientists at Argonne National Laboratory.

But the homeowner mowing his lawn doesn't have to worry about it, according to the scientists, unless he's planning to put a giant room full of decaying grass over his head.

Chlorophyll is essential to photosynthesis, the process by which plants use sunlight to manufacture carbohydrates.

The scientists estimate that the naturally occurring chlorophyll produces 100 million tons of the gas throughout the world each year. This compares with an estimated 290 million tons produced by man-made chemical plants and factories.

The research at the Atomic Energy Commission facility here is designed to determine the total amount of carbon monoxide in the atmosphere as a step toward controlling it.

The work is sponsored by the Coordinating Research Council, jointly directed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Automobile Manufacturers Association and the American Petroleum Institute.

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Student Government re-estabishes states. Just a candidate must have a 3.0 average to run for and hold a student office.

Taylor said Monday his SIU average is 3.80, but he said he had been doing well while running for office, if his transfer credits were computed into the grade point average.

Bill Clarke, assistant to Taylor, said Hammond had advised the Student Senate in favor of Taylor because he felt Taylor would have a 3.0 average by summer quarter when his transfer credits would not count. According to Clarke, Taylor had a 4.1 last quarter and had an AGRS grade changed to a B. This gave Taylor the necessary 3.0 average to hold office.

"I contended Taylor is ineligible," Peters said Tuesday. "The people realize he isn't the president. Taylor has no responsibility now. I have the responsibility."

"I don't want a confrontation," Peters added. "I can work out of my home while Taylor is still in the Student government office.

Peters said he feels Taylor will give up the office by the end of the week. "I don't want to be an instigator," the former vice president said, "but if Taylor makes an appeal to the Student Conduct Review Board it's just like admitting he is ineligible.

"If Jan appoints George's decision and the Review Board rules in Jan's favor then I will appeal the decision," Peters said. "As far as I'm concerned it's just a case of saving face on Jan's part."

Taylor also said said Camille recognized Peters as president after 5:30 p.m. Monday at which time Camille no longer had authority as president.

Taylor said he feels the Student Senate will recognize him as president when they meet full quarter.

If the election commission had gone through the proper channels (registrars) they could have disqualified me a long time ago, in

"As far as I'm concerned," Taylor said, "I'm not going to appeal the decision.

"In the president, elected by the people," Taylor said. "They'll have to remove me bodily if they want this done."

George Camille, the out-going Student president, recognized Peters Monday as president after Taylor had been academically ineligible to run for office in the spring elections. Peters, who was vice president under Camille, was run-up as Taylor, and under the constitution, could become president if Taylor could not take office.

Peters said he intends to further connect Taylor's eligibility. Taylor attended John A. Logan Junior College for one year and had a grade point average under the 3.0 that is required to run for and hold a student office.

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Maj. Jerry P. Sowell

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ENDS TONITE

PLUS 1"Peter's decision was in the best interest of this campus."

Steve Peters, who had voted in favor of hijacking, said he considered the action a precedent. He said he felt the Student Senate would follow the precedent.

"We don't have a precedent," Peters said. "A precedent was set for the office by the Student Election Commission."

Bill Peter's added, "At this point, I feel it's just a matter of saving face on Jan's part."

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Camille no long...
The old soldier was in a somewhat nostalgic mood as he sat in the chair, staring at the details preparatory closing his offices forever.

"Ah, The Iron Curtain," he said, shaking his head, as the dusty-cheeked, gray-haired veteran of the Cold War sat at his desk. Loyal Snave, standing at attention.

"She served her purpose well for a quarter of a century. It seemed as though the greatest military-industrial complex the world has ever seen.

The General scowled. "What celebration!"

"We are commemorating the end of The Cold War," said young Snave enthusiastically.

"In that case, let's celebrate. We can still use the complex for other purposes." The General nodded. "We're still needed, you know." The news hit him like a ton of bricks. "I knew you'd be proud, young friend." "Ah, Mr. Nixon has single-handedly ended The Cold War. The Iron Curtain has fallen!"

"Heck, I don't care if it's the last day of the Cold War. It's time to celebrate."

"I agree, sir." The General smiled. "In this business, you never know."

"But what about you? Do you plan to retire?"

"Old soldiers never die," said General Pettibone. "We just fade away to Capitol Hill, to fight for the defense budget. Anything else?"

"Yes, sir," said the Lieutenant eagerly. "The celebration."
More letters to the Editor
Whose right to speak?
To the Daily Egyptian:

Once more the Daily Egyptian has misused its power as a prime media source in the area by printing an article that contains overt falsehoods and misrepresentations. The article is replete with the rather extreme inf rior arguments that amount to outright distortion and untruth. The article to which I am referring is the one entitled Selective Academic Freedom. The source, isn’t it always free, a reprint from the May issue of Measure, a rather respected journal for Rational Alternatives (DE, June 6, 1972).

Its main theme was to illustrate how those who usually complain of their rights being violated, i.e., students, dissident faculty, etc., had prevented a certain professor from giving a lecture at the University of Iowa. It also notes that a campaign of “...slater, intimidation and disruption...” had caused this professor to withdraw from his undergraduate teaching assignments at Harvard University. The article, as a contrast, heaps praise upon certain individuals now considered “reactionaries” for defending academic freedom at SIU. By using the old technique of guilt by association, the article should of course, be applied here to SIU’s S&IS (the main organization mentioned in the article) was supposedly guilty of violating an individual’s academic freedom and since Doug Allen, the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, etc., have views similar to S&IS, they too, are guilty of being complicit in their complaints of academic freedom being violated.

My main concern, however, is not with this rather blatant attempt by the Daily Egyptian to cloud the issue of academic freedom here at SIU. I am concerned with the rather incredible amount of distortion present in the article which borders on a Newsweek—in which major points of information are consciously deleted.

We are led to believe that the professor (Richard Herrnstein) was prevented from giving a talk “...on a technical scientific theme...the University of Iowa. An openly planned disruption...by local members of S&IS and others...prevented him from speaking.” One gets the impression that some poor, meek professor innocently going about his life-long pursuit of knowledge was callously prevented by a bunch of mindless rowdies from giving a lecture. But who exactly is Professor Richard Herrnstein?

Richard Herrnstein, professor of psychology at Harvard University has recently joined the ranks of Jensen, Banfield, McKeachie and Eysenck by claiming that social stratification of modern society is inevitable. i.e., it can never be changed. More precisely, Herrnstein believes black people are genetically inferior (to whites, of course).

In an article in Atlantic (September, 1971), which, by the way, has a readership consisting primarily of white, male middle-class individuals, Herrnstein argues that 1) if differences in mental ability are inherited, 2) if success requires those abilities, 3) if earnings and prestige depend upon success, then 4) social standing will be based to some extent on inherited differences among people. He concludes: “As the wealth and complexity of human society grow there will be precipitated out of the mass of humanity a low capacity (intellectual and otherwise) residue that may be unable to master the common occupations...the tendency to be unemployed may run in the genes of a family about as certainly as bad teeth do now.” Though it is not within the scope of this article to refute his arguments, excellent material can be found in Science for the People (January, 1972), studies of France, et al., General Psychology Monograph, 1971, study of Goldfarb and others reported by Bowby in Monograph, Maternal Care and Mental Health, 1961, UNESCO WHO, and studies of twins reported in Intelligence and Experience by J. McV. Hunt.

The point is that Richard Herrnstein is not such an innocent individual after all. His beliefs, though cloaked in scientific mumbo-jumbo, are clearly racist. I don’t feel the Daily Egyptian had the right to print an article which implied such innocence on his part.

Now the issue the academic and nonacademic community must face is whether or not an individual with clearly racist beliefs has the right to speak—even (sic) if he is a Ph.D. Most people, I’m sure, would say yes, he does. But then I can only wonder how black people and other oppressed peoples would feel about an individual who goes to the SIU to express or her new findings that they are genetically inferior. I wonder if they would see things in a different light, possibly understanding the time cloaked in the respectability of a white laboratory coat) coming to tell them to accept their lot.

What do you think?
Ken Zucker
Senior, Psychology

Who’s a chick?
To the Daily Egyptian:
To the Carbondale Community:

There are some people around here who are obviously very slow at grasping and understanding new concepts. These same people seem to display very selfish and inconsiderate behavior. What I am referring to is the inability of people to understand the reasons that women are objecting to being referred to in a demeaning or degrading manner. The reasons should be obvious enough, but since they aren’t, I will explain.

First of all, many of us women are coming to grips with the inferior position society has allotted us. All of our lives we are told the most important thing for a woman is the attractiveness of her body. We are supposed to conform to male standards of beauty. We are supposed to have large, curvy breasts; fine “shapely” legs and flawlessly beautiful faces. We are expected to fit the distorted male idea of womanhood and femininity. Many women are now beginning to redefine these things. We are taking a realistic look at ourselves and other women. We are reflecting the celluloid Playboy images and beginning to look at ourselves as real human beings. We are beginning to reevaluate womanhood, just as blacks have redefined what it means to be black.

We are saying to you—male-dominated American society—that we are not chiks, broads or bitches. We are women. We are female human beings who will no longer be treated as objects—no matter how we dress—or inferior beings to serve men. Now, in case some people still don’t understand, I’ll state it again. No one has the right to degrade, humiliate or mistreat another human being, and therefore, no one has the right to degrade, humiliate or mistreat women. The words “chicks,” “broads” or “bitches,” and the attitudes of the people who use these words are degrading and offensive to women.

We will no longer tolerate the use of these words or the attitudes they express. We will fight for our liberation and we will get it.

Gail Wolowitz
Female Human Being

Business scheme
To the Daily Egyptian:

I think students are the victims of an unfair “business scheme” at SIU. The scheme? Professors practically force their students to purchase a “workbook” they have written for that course. At the beginning of the quarter, they tell the students the “workbooks” are “needed for the course.”

Often, this collection of notes is relatively insignificant to the course; however, the professors have put so much distortion and error in the notes that the students are forced to purchase the book in order to maintain a “good” grade. Hence the professor makes a profit on the book, while the students pay the price for the error and distortion.

Professors’ salaries may not be high enough, but please, profs, don’t make the poor students purchase your publications!

Debby Bergkoetter
Senior, Social Studies

Police praised
To the Daily Egyptian:

It is with interest that I read this current controversy as to whether or not our security police are “pigs.” If I may add my two cents worth—as one who was raised on Chicago’s South Side and who has met plenty of so-called Pigs there—I would like to defend the security police. The ones whom I have met have been patient, considerate, conscientious and not the least bit unfair. It’s hard to think of these men as “pigs” when they are obviously for the students in every way.

Jack Wilde
Graduate, Speech Pathology and Audiology

Error noted
To the Daily Egyptian:

The picturesque metaphor which was attributed to me by John Accola in the Daily Egyptian, June 2, is actually the title of a doctoral dissertation by Victor Vernon James, Jr., University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Accola failed to give appropriate acknowledgement. Moreover, the thesis is largely meaningless when taken out of the context of my conversation with Mr. Accola.

Randall H. Nelson
Chairman, Department of Government

Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1972, Page 5
Lottery may aid elderly

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — Illinois Senate passage of a bill to relieve elderly citizens of real estate taxes was accompanied Tuesday by a subtle hint that a state lottery would help replace the income lost to local governments.

The Senate passed unanimously one of a number of bills embodying a plan, endorsed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, to give persons 65 or older and disabled persons state-assisted property tax relief. The bill goes to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments.

There was no opposition to the bill after Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, the senate sponsor, and Sen. Cecil A. Partee of Chicago, the Democratic majority leader, reached an agreement that all such bills bearing the same relief formula would pass.

Application could be made for a grant when the real estate tax exceeded six per cent of annual incomes under $2,000 or seven per cent of household incomes between $3,000 and $10,000.

The bills provide annual grants of up to $300 to eligible elderly individuals or couples who are home owners or renters. Twenty-five per cent of gross rent is considered to be property tax.

Sen. Daniel O'Brien, D-Chicago, Senate sponsor of a bill to authorize a state lottery, asked Mohr how much the plan would cost the state in reimbursements to local governments.

When Mohr said the cost was about $2 million a year, O'Brien asked where the money was coming from.

"I don't know what you have in mind," said Mohr, who had been Senate sponsor of the bill to authorize bingo. "Any ideas you have in mind I wish you'd pass on to the right persons." Later, O'Brien said he had the lottery in mind and he would refer to replacement revenue every time a tax relief bill came up.

Campus briefs

Bruce Patterson, junior in chemistry from Chicago, is one of five $750 scholarship winners named by the Chemical Industries Council-Midwest. The awards are made annually to Illinois college students who show high achievement and future potential in chemistry. Patterson plans to do graduate work in biochemistry.

+++ + + +

John F. Bills, Marissa, received the first annual Daniel Boa Award for scholastic and artistic excellence as the outstanding graduate in commercial graphics-design at VTI. The award will be given each year to a senior student chosen by the faculty who "best exemplifies the enthusiasm, cooperation and professional ability necessary for a career in advertising art and design."

+++ + + +

Denis Schrader, Lincoln, received the Sigma Phi Sigma Award as outstanding student in the mortuary science and funeral service program. Schrader was voted the fraternity member who contributed most to the program on the basis of academic success, qualities that best exemplify a funeral service practitioner and cooperation with fraternity brothers.

Day-care centers get boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed 73-17 Tuesday a $2.96 billion child-development bill designed to fund the biggest program of federally-backed day-care centers in history.

The measure was substantially modified from a 1971 version in an effort to meet objections of President Nixon who killed last year's measure with a veto.

But, in its closing votes, the Senate beat back several Republican amendments to carry out the administration's views. Some GOP senators said they believe another veto is likely if the bill is sent again to the White House in its present form.

The Senate vote forwarded the legislation to the House. So far, only side of the Education and Labor Committee in that branch has given no indication of when it plans to act on it.

English poet's letters to SIU

By University News Service

In recognition of the 50th anniversary of the birth of England's Poet Laureate John Masefield, born June 1, 1878, Currituck, Lamont, American author, humanist and civil liberties leader, has presented a photo-copy collection of Masefield's letters to the Maier Library.

The two volumes include some 150 letters Masefield wrote to Lamont over a period of 50 years. SIU's Special Collections contain a small collection of original Masefield letters and more than 50 American and British first editions of his books, said Kenneth W. Buckett, curator of the collections.

Masefield, who died in 1967, not only wrote poetry—publishing some 30 volumes—but also wrote plays, fiction, critical works, biographies and miscellaneous books.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1972
Committee proposes city expand tax base

A subcommittee of the Goals for Carbondale has recommended that the city institute an active lobbying effort in Springfield to allow municipalities in Illinois to establish either a city income or earnings tax, or both.

The group, which held its final meeting Monday night, said the city should make use of the home rule powers of taxation to provide additional revenue for the city. The proposal was made by committee member Roger Lester, a graduate student in community development. It passed by a 3-2 vote, with one abstention.

The subcommittee also approved two other goals for Carbondale dealing with revenue and taxation. It said that Carbondale should seek legislation to provide better equalization of taxation. The group said the present system of taxing property is not equitable and suggested that the council tax real estate, rather than property improvements.

Carl Wiegand, SIU professor of economics and subcommittee member, said this type of tax system would help prevent speculation on city property, especially near the SIU campus. This would also take the taxation burden off persons who improve their property for personal use, he said.

The subcommittee also recommended that Carbondale strive to promote itself as a convention and tourism area, but should not undertake construction of a convention center building.

The group said there are adequate facilities at SIU to house conventions of less than 1,000 participants, and felt it would be too costly for a city-sponsored convention center.

This item had been rated as a high priority according to a recent SIU government class survey of citizen opinion, but results also indicated that citizens do not want additional taxes to finance a convention center.

The recommendations of this subcommittee will now proceed to the Goals for Carbondale steering committee.

Taylor alum head

Theodore E. Taylor of Washington, D.C., has been installed as president of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association.

Taylor, a native of Centralia and 1944 SIU graduate, Taylor is a physicist for the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Silver Springs, Md. He did post-graduate work at Howard University, where he also taught physics with the Army Specialized Training Program.

Taylor served as president of the Washington, D.C., area SIU Alumni Club in 1968-69 and was elected to the Alumni Association Board of Directors three years ago.

Deadline today for national exam sign-up

Wednesday (today) is the deadline to sign up for two national education tests that will be offered later this quarter.

Harley Bradshaw, co-ordinator of national testing, said no students will be allowed to register after today for the College-Level Exam Program (CLEP) or Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) examinations.

The CLEP will be administered July 11, three days after the SAT is given.

After Thursday, June 29, no further applications will be accepted for a third test, the National Teachers Exam (NTE), which will be administered July 15.

Bradshaw said students interested in any of the three exams should come to the Testing Center in Washington Square. Building "C", or call 526-3003.

Utility bill high?

At Monticello and Clark Apartments WE pay all utility bills, furnish air conditioning, full G.E. kitchens, and furniture. You get low summer rates in our new apartments. Private apt. also available. Approved for Soph and up.

508 S. Wall
549-9213

LUMS Back to School Special

Shrimp Dinner........... $1.29

Includes deep fried Fantail Shrimp, Cocktail sauce, Idaho French-fried potatoes, cole slaw, and dinner roll

good Tuesday June 20th thru Saturday June 24th

Enjoy our other menu items, too!

HOURS:11 p.m.-1 a.m., 7 days a week

LUMS 701 E. Main

If you're stuck with an apartment, that's a lemon... move in with us!

Luxurious new apartments

Lewis Park
701 E. Grand
457-6522
model apartment open
10-6 daily
VTI phasing out programs in fall

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eight programs currently offered at the Vandalia Training Institute (VTI) will be phased out beginning fall 1972, according to Dean David Soderstrom, administrative assistant dean.

However, plans about a year away stipulate "new and other developments in the institute," Soderstrom said.

The students enrolled in programs scheduled for elimination will be required to continue their education, he said. "We simply are not setting up programs in these areas," Soderstrom explained.

Elimination of these courses stems from a cutback in funds from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and what is termed "duplication of courses in the junior colleges" in the area, according to Marv P. Hill, assistant dean of academic affairs at VTI.

The eight affected areas include: retailing, accounting, machine drafting, the professional pilot option of the aeronautics program, forest products and the executive secretarial section of the secretarial program, the electronic power transmission option of electronics and the industrial data processing option of the electronic data processing program. Soderstrom said, adding that the business data processing curriculum will be retained.

The number of students requesting fall admission to the eliminated areas is uncertain. However, Soderstrom said he has tried to contact applicants in these areas and offer them options or related areas of study.

VTI will have some faculty because of the cutback but Soderstrom explained that the area will not close down completely. Therefore, many staff members will remain in the other parts of the programs.

Looking at VTI's future, Soderstrom said that three possibilities for expanding VTI programs are being discussed:

- VTI is investigating possible cooperating programs with area junior colleges. A particular junior college would offer the first year of a program and VTI might be able to offer the second year. Soderstrom said.
- About 146 brochures and maps of the area have been sent out to all prospective developers.
- No sale of land in the area has been made yet, Worth said. "We are waiting for re-use approvals. These will tell us if there is improved street lighting and landscaping.

"We are jointly associated with a consulting engineering firm, will be doing the engineering work for the area under our supervision," Worth added. Worth said that the number of improvements at about $200,000 and said there have been five or four different proposals considered.

Aside from accepting bids for area improvement, USO is also conducting a national advertising campaign to sell purchased land to prospective developers.

"The campaign teacher was the Wall Street Journal, Chicago Tribune, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Southern Illinois Press and the National Real Estate Investor, a trade magazine," Worth said. "We have been advertising for two months and will keep advertising for the next six months from Student Center. The agenda is uncertain.

No agenda ready for GSC meeting

The Graduate Student Council will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Ballroom. Student Center. The agenda is uncertain.

Another idea under consideration is development of a third-year special program to allow junior college graduates and persons with four-year degrees to obtain an extra year of study, he said.

Soderstrom will meet Thursday with officials from the Menard State Board of Control. The Department of Corrections, Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education and SHU to discuss allowing penitentiary inmates to take courses offered by VTI.

Menard has been declared a receiver of SIU. Soderstrom said, and inmates are already taking courses offered from the Carbondale campus.

VTI will also sponsor 18 practical teaching workshops this summer since the institute has been able to train about 20 teachers. Teachers from all over the state will participate in seminars workshops throughout the summer with topics including automotive technology, welding and business education. Soderstrom said.

He said six workshops have been funded by the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education.

WSIU auditions for announcers today in studios

WSIU radio will hold auditions for announcers from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday in the WSUI Communications Building.

Roger Davis, station manager, said that no experience is needed to apply for the positions. However, he said that a recent applicant received a third class license with a broadcast employment permit.

The auditions, Davis said, will consist of reading news copy and program announcements.

Chicago cop arrested for extortion

CHICAGO (AP) — A second policeman was convicted Tuesday of shaking down tavern owners.

He is Sgt. George Demet, 30, whom Louis King, former owner of a tavern, accused of extorting $60 a month from King to avoid harassment by the Chicago Police.

Demet was convicted by a jury in the U.S. District Court of Judge Abraham L. Maresov.

At the request of the same court, Richard R. Austin, sentenced Patrolman Walter Moore to two years in prison on three counts of attempted extortion of tavern owners and one count of perjury. But all was convicted Friday but the verdict was not made public until Monday.

SUMMER DISCOUNT

Carbondale's finest one bedroom aps.

IMPERIAL EAST & WEST APPTS.
Luxuriously furnished
Air conditioned
Large parking lot
Laundry facilities
Convenient location
Men or Women
Accommodate 2 or 3
Extra storage
ALSO LEASING FOR 72-73

IMPERIAL APARTMENTS
EAST AND WEST
408 S. Wall 417 S. Graham for information call
CARL ALEXANDER
BILLY MEYERS
549-1977
549-3954
Percy to be in Carbondale

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., has been scheduled to appear at 4 p.m. at a political reception in the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

The reception will be sponsored by Republican organizations in Jackson and Williamson counties and also by the Citizens for Percy. Senator Percy is running in the Republican primary against Democrat George J. Handlin.

Bradley boosters

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Neighbors in New York Knickerbocker basketball star Bill Bradley have opened a campaign office in a cave at Mamoreau Caverns. They are hoping to influence the former Rhodes Scholar to campaign for State treasurer.

SMILE, SAY CHEESEBURGER

Just present the tag from a 32-oz. returnable or 28-oz. nonreturnable COKE bottle and the bottle itself and get a McDONALD'S 100% Beef Cheeseburger and a bag of golden brown french fries.

offer expires July 16, 1972.

FREE

With the purchase of a COKE
get French Fries and a cheeseburger

FREE

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Charles W. Colson is listed in the

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Post said Hunt

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Agency from 1948 to 1976.

White House press secretary

Ronald L. Ziegler said at a news

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Free kittens

Lottery numbers through 75 will be called in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service announced Tuesday that 8,900 men with lottery numbers up through 75 will be called in August, raising the call-up ceiling from No. 50 set for July.

At the same time the acting draft director, Bryce Peptic, indicated that the draft will not reach beyond No. 100 this year and it is unlikely to reach that number next year.

Those to be called in August will get their notices in the mail starting July 3.

The August call will bring the total drafted in 1972 to 31,100, passing the halfway mark to the 60,000 Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has set as the ceiling for this year. No draft calls were issued the first three months of the year.

The April, May and June callings totaled 15,000 and 7,200 were sent notices to report next month.

Those being drafted are mainly men born in 1952 who are classified 1A, 1A0 and 1B.

A IA is a man available for military service. A IA0 is a conscientious objector willing to go into the military for noncombat duty. A 1B is a conscientious objector who must serve compensating duty 20 years in public service in a civilian role.

Peptic ordered the draft boards to schedule armed forces preinduction exams for prime draft candidates with numbers through No. 100. Previously the cutoff for exams was No. 90.

A Selective Service spokesman said, however, the actual draft may stop at 75 or not reach much beyond that.

Men with low numbers lose deferments in large numbers in the last half of the year. Last year the draft reached No. 125 in midyear and stayed there. The year before it reached 195 in midyear and stayed there.

A great deal will depend on how much the most recent change in the rules affects the situation. Starting next month men may join the Reserve or National Guard if they receive their induction notices up to 10 days before their draft reporting date.

Previously they could not do so after receiving their notices. A flood of enlistments in the Reserve and National Guard could push the lottery ceiling higher.

In forecasting the outlook for men born in 1953, those who got their draft numbers in the lottery last February, Peptic set No. 100 as the cutoff for next year. And he fore- 

some people doubt the selling power of the DE

Classifieds, but not

Charley O’Dwyer.

Charley used the DE

Classifieds to sell his slightly-used, slightly-

leaking water bed and his ticket to Belfast and he got for many phone calls the first day after his ad appeared, that he was forced to

have his phone taken out and he now lives in Alto Pass

in a cave and ushered

assumed name, so that he can escape the people who still call his number, insuring

The Daily

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 subaru “wagoneer”, 31 front wheel, extra sporty, extra rear wheel, new tires and shocks, item

strong, great to own up to date, great for a car show, starts well.

For sale: 3 Mercury Comet, condition fine, good tires and Zenith portable TV, check c/o U.S. PRI. 1435


1500

First Van parts or all of, check, 297, VA. Minivan, very nice, $350. Carville Stingray Coupe, $120, at Wood- wood Ln. 87 on Grant City Blyk.

VW Service, tune-ups, rebuild engine, complete VW service, check special Alec’s VW Service, 315-468.

105A

REAl ESTATE

Sell or rent cottages in woods, base rent a year, payments less than rent, perfect for students and families with children and pets, near Camp, ask for Mrs. Carlson, 546-623.

105A

For Rent Offered

DAYS FOR RENT

3000.00, 347 acres, 3/15.

For Rent:

Land

For Rent

$33

3

5

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1972

Real Estate

Union Co. Farms, 35 acres, $3880. 87 acres, $7500. 24 acres, $4500. Buildings include: 3000, 547 acres, 314 acres per year.

Emma Baggott broker.

107A

Mobile Homes*

Carbondale Mobile Homes, anchored, special terms, reasonable prices, personal interviews, 135A.

107A

Unfurnished trailer, 1968 Monsanto, stainless steel condition, 520-829.

151A

Laird 1964 trk. great cond., air cond., 1 year old. 64, call after 6, 457-4842.

137A

Larry, Artistic Mobile: 1969 fiberglass, carpet, extras. 457-7171. 137A

Walter New More, 76th, underground, 2 bedrooms. call 346-3205. 137A

Miscellaneou*

8 track tapes original, 30 cent each, plus postage.

Would you believe $4.44 a piece?

Downstate Communications

117A

5x10, new and used, all brands, also SCIM electronic publications.

For sale & on exchange.

Downstate Communications

5x10

Ludmilla Richardson, 4 1/2 bath, all custom, on four acres, horse property, 3962-7966.

BA111

Stereo Headphones several models from $12.50.

Have on sale - 1/2 off

Downstate Communications

117A

Hunting Boys

N. P. 51

9 1/2 stere tapes

Stereo

Brand new

Hardback books

1.00

Fishing Lures

Men's swim trunks

Men's tennis shoes

Leather jackets

Fashions for older Dame

Arms, Knight's, Bredon's, Dress shoes, all metal

Price a lot to a lot to a lot $80.00 to $160.00 new or $40.00

Downstate Communications

Attention, Minolta camera owners, 21 of 21 D 600, 40 and 200 f/2, 400 f/2.8, 60 dials, all extras, 40, 200, 40, 117A.

109A

Great Desert Waterbeds

All economy - $15

All deluxe - $35

Meets all fenders, all sizes, waterbeds

BA199

Great Desert Waterbeds

Golf clubs, largest inventory in So. Illinois, start here, 200 sets of clubs, used and new drivers, irons, putters, $3.00 & up, balls, mats, golf clubs, lawn mowers, $1.00.

For Rent

Eff, 200, pr, quiet, sleeping rooms, men and women

For summer and fall, rooms for students, loaf., jrs., 1rs., gds, 4 rooms.

Sleeping room for men single or double. 457-3464.
Georgetown
Luxury 2 bedroom carpet, furnished. Only.
Cable TV a nine month lease
$3, 2 month. $2, 3 month.
$1, 1 month. Call 545-1355
151 S. 1853
24 hours display open everyday.
Doris E. and Lawrence Lea.

Home Sweet Home
Round and square houses
Round and square houses
 call 3202 or 387-2910
2 rooms in 5 beds, has, wash, air cond., single, $330 or $350 coed., fall rates.
Houses, apartments, furnished.
2 bdrm., 2 beds, 1 bath, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 5 th St., $750, call 546-6310.
2 bdrm., 2 beds, 1 bath, kitchen, washer, dryer, 5th St., 25th Ave., $700, call 546-6310.
2 bdrm., 2 beds, 1 bath, kitchen, washer, dryer, 5th St., 25th Ave., $700, call 546-6310.

Rentals
Now taking rentals for summer and fall.
Mansions and apartments
3 bdrm., 3 beds, 2 baths, kitchen, washer, dryer, 5th St., $800, call 546-6310.

Student Rentals
Now taking contracts for summer and fall.

Owner's mobile homes
Mobile Homes & Mobile Home Spaces
Air conditioning

Rooms and apartments
Walk to campus

Student owned
Trailer for 1 to 2 bedrooms.

For Sale

Fall

Imperial West Apartments
Pets OK.

Vacancies

Houses and apartments

Georgetown
Luxury 2 bedroom carpet, furnished. Only.
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Doris E. and Lawrence Lea.
Salukis, Arizona seventh in NCAA tennis

By Elbie Tempalka
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Southern Illinois might have the best collection of tennis talent in the Midwest. That’s what coach Dick LeFevre thinks, and it’s hard to disagree. In the conference tournament last week, the Salukis best finish had been fifteenth. They shared tenth place with the University of Arizona. Both teams scored 4-5 points.

Singles competition accounted for six Saluki points, with the remaining four

tallies in doubles action. Graham MacArthur advanced to the fourth round in the single elimination tourney. He defeated three opponents before falling to Dave Austin in the quarterfinals. His remaining opponents were Gawan Maharaj, Pan American University, and Dan Nelson, University of Texas.

Chris Greendale and Jorge Ramirez, his University of South Carolina’s top seeded player, before losing to UCLA’s Mike Kreiss.

Sixth in AAU

Crockett prepares for Olympic trials

By Elbie Tempalka
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Ivy Crockett doesn’t want Tom Lin- dner, SIU’s Olympic-bound gymnast, to be lonely in Munich, Germany, this summer. So Ivy is doing everything he can to make the men’s Olympic track team. But

Crockett finished sixth in the AAU 100 meter dash last weekend after a fourth place in NCAA competition during spring quarter. He didn’t make the NCAA 200 meter finals.

But that doesn’t seem to bother Crockett. “I know I have the abilities just have to keep my mind together,” said the former two-time AAU 100-meter trials.

“Running is 75 percent mental conditioning and 25 percent physical ability,” the diminutive Harahan said.

When asked about training any different for the trials, to be held June 29-July 3 in Eugene, Ore., Crockett said, “I got this far running and jumping one way, so I’m not about to change my style.”

Crockett will travel to Portland, Ore., this weekend in a final tune-up for the Eugene trials the first Olympic race for which he and MacArthur have been helping Ivy prepare for the upcoming event. Every night the trio train at McAndrew Stadium.

Horses owner offers cash in return for running room

NEW YORK (AP)—The owners of Songcan said Monday they would add $25,000 to the purse of the Hambletonian if the 3-year-old trotter is allowed to enter the prestigious race for which he was not nominated and which does not accept supplementary nominations. If the Hambletonian Society will not allow Songcan to race, then his owners will attempt to set up a match race with the Hambletonian winner, said Leon Greenberg, an attorney for the Sluisky family, operator of New Accents, and co-owner of Songcan with Donald Frassack.

Greenberg said the Sluiskys are willing to add $25,000 to the Hambletonian purse with the provision that they get no part of the money back.

In other Songcan news, the race, the $25,000 would be distributed among other finishers.

Greenberg also said that if at entry time, or when it is too late to enter another Hambletonian horse objected to Songcan being in the race, the colt would be withdrawn with no hard feelings.

“I will put these proposals into a legal document and present them to the Hambletonian Society at Lexington, Ky., within a day or two,” said Greenberg.

“I think we’re going to create a horse for a race as an antiquated system,” said Greenberg. “The purpose of a

Tock takes part in NCAA golf

Top Saluki golfer Richard Tock will represent Southern Illinois at the NCAA golf championships this week in Cape Coral, Fla.

Tock, a senior from Dwight, was invited to the tournament on the recommendation of coaches from Division Four, according to District Chairman Bruce Fossum, Michigan State golf coach.

Tock tied all 1972 Saluki golfers with a 72.5 average and finished third in the Mid-South Conference tourney with a 74 average.

Tock is the lone Saluki hopeful in this year’s tournament. The Salukis have never qualified for an university golf title. However, head coach Lynn Holder and the Salukis captured the college division championships in 1964.

The NCAA tourney begins Wednesday and will conclude Saturday.

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Gimmick betting on horses banned

CHICAGO (AP)—In a crackdown on irregularities in thoroughbred and harness horse racing, the Illinois Racing Board ordered a ban Tuesday on gimmick wagering.

The board listed its intentions to use such selective betting pools as the trifecta, Big Q, Quintetta, Perfecta, and Exacta pools. They said participating racetrack dates will be allowed to do so this year.

But from then on, said the board, only the traditional daily double will be permitted.

“We phased out various gimmicks before, then went back and the mice started to continue,” said Alexander MacArthur, board chairman.

“I am troubled with the posture of our racing and our reputation. I’ve spent a lot of time trying to find electric whips and there are not any harness racing today,” he said.

“Gimmick races bring out all the shar­pies,” he added. “All irregularities date back to them.”

Jack Weaver, who handles public relations for Cahokia Downs in East St. Louis, said he is certain the track’s dates of Aug. 9 to Nov. 18 when gran

Softball tryouts soon

SIU undergraduate women can keep in shape this summer by joining the Women’s Recreation Association softball league.

Claudia Blackman, an instructor in women’s physical education, said tryouts for the league will take place from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at the University Home for Children School Gymnasium.

A 10-game schedule is planned for the season. Ms. Blackman can answer any questions at the Women’s Gym. Her phone number is 453-2280.

Lambert, Essick sign seven recruits

Southern Illinois basketball coach Paul Lambert has signed six more athletes to national letters-of-intent to attend SIU.

Lambert didn’t go far to find Donnie Gaddis. Gaddis was an All-Southern California junior college defensive end winter. During 1971-72, the 6-2 Gaddis averaged 28 points per game.

Lambert’s first commitment is Blamy to come to SIU from Leicester (Mass.) Junior College. Thompson, a 6-7 forward-center, averaged 27 points and 23 rebounds for Leicester.

Blamy averaged 22 points per game as did Leon Wallace, a 6-5 guard-forward, from Hillisboro (Texas) Junior College, who also inked a SIU contract.

Tommie, a 6-3 guard from Ben­wood, West Virginia, and Alvin Hen­drick a 6-6 forward from Paducah (Ky.) Junior College, round out the list of new Saluki signees.

He said closed circuit TV cameras will be installed at the entrance and exit of paddocks “and only the people entitled to be there will be there.”

He said stewards at thoroughbred tracks want the jockey rooms tightened up— with unauthorized persons kept out.

“As we want to restore identification services so all characteristics of an animal will be known,” to make certain there are no jockeys in a race.

“There are a number of ringers racing across the country,” he said.

“We haven’t detected any in Illinois so far.”

Wills win Hickok award

NEW YORK (AP)—Wills—Clint Bart­heim, who helped lead the Los Angeles Lakers to the National Basket­ball Association championship, was named Tuesday winner of the Hickok professional athlete award for May.

Chamberlain, with 387 points, beat out Milt Bobin, the Indiana Pacers’ star, who had 390 points, and Bob Cousy of the Boston Bruins, who had 191 points.