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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Physics faculty charge answered

Dean denies threats to petitioners

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The dean of the College of Science Wednesday denied reports that "inquisitorial" procedures are being used against faculty members of the Department of Physics and Astronomy who signed a petition for removal of the department chairman.

"They must be trying to kid someone," Elbert Hadley, dean of the college, said. "All I am interested in is information. No threats have ever been made. There has never been any indication that I would punish the people who signed the petition."

The Faculty Senate Tuesday received a letter signed by 15 member of the

department complaining that threats of retribution had been made against faculty who signed the petition for removal of J. R. Zimmerman as physics chairman.

"I challenge them to show any direct or indirect threats," Hadley said. Referring to the letter, he said "much of it is anything but true."

According to the faculty members' letter, "direct and indirect threats" of retribution were made in meetings with the dean.

The letter states the issue began on April 9 when the petition was sent to Hadley. A copy was also sent to Willis Malone, Vice president for academic affairs.

The petition, the physics faculty

reported, contained the signatures of 15 of the 19 full-time faculty members in the department. Copies of the petition and other correspondence were attached to the letter to the senate.

The petition was acknowledged by Hadley on April 11, the letter states. Hadley said he had acknowledged the petition. On April 13, representatives of the petitioners met with Hadley, according to the letter. Hadley said he met with three representatives of the petitioners.

"They simply asked when I was going to act," Hadley said.

After the meeting with the petitioners, Hadley said he talked with

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Dean Elbert Hadley

Amendment passed by S-Senate

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night passed only one of three proposed amendments to the Student Government election bylaws.

The amendment which passed requires candidates to attend a meeting with the election commissioner the second Sunday before the election.

According to the amendment, any candidate not represented at this meeting shall have his or her name removed from the ballot.

The unsuccessful amendments dealt with correcting bylaw violations 24 hours after a warning to the offending candidate and with limiting campaign expenditures.

The amendments were submitted by Jim Dumont, who was ratified as the new election commissioner at the last senate meeting.

Jon Taylor, student president, held swearing-in ceremonies for seven members of the nine-member Judicial Board.

Phil Susie and Michael Richardson were ratified by the senate immediately before they were sworn in. Other members previously ratified by the senate include Vergie Johnson, chairman, Leonard Williams, Cathy Michalsky, Quenteta McCann and Walter Johnson.

Taylor has yet to appoint two more members to the J-Board.

In other action, two members of the four-member Senate Finance Committee were replaced after they resigned their posts.

Rick Weldon, west side non-dorm senator, and Ron Adams, east side dorm senator, replaced Debby Rattermann, Thompson Point senator, and Gary Barker, Brush Towers senator, on the committee.

Other members of the committee are Joe Kowalczyk, chairman, Jon Jon Rokita, small group housing senator, and Mike Carr, west side non-dorm senator.

The committee will soon undertake the job of allocating next year's student activity fees.

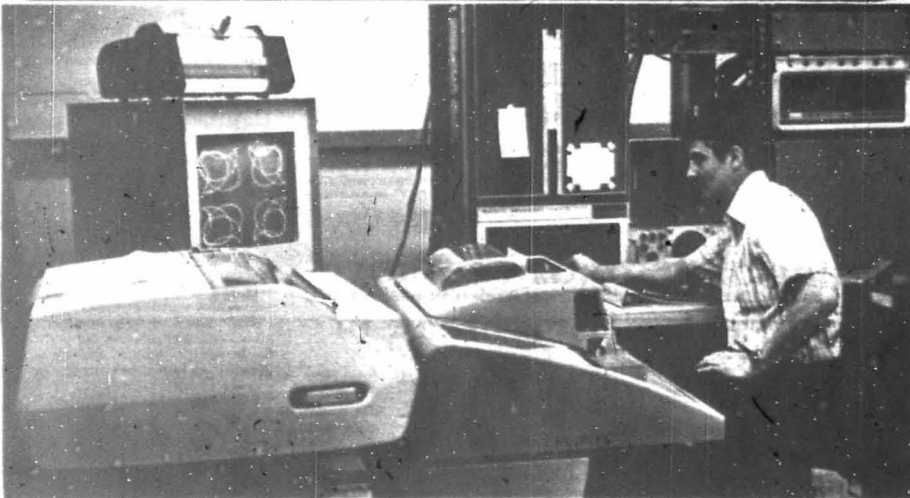


Gus says in physics they ought to know about irresistible forces and immovable objects.

Daily Egyptian

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Southern Illinois University



George Kleadyni, engineering graduate student, adjusts a computer which generates the changing pattern seen on the screen at left. The pattern changes according to the program put into the computer, which will be demonstrated for visitors to the University's Open House Saturday. (Story and photo are on Page 3).

Kaleidoscope

Hester elected CSEC president; vice president, secretary chosen

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lee Hester, supervisor of the botany storeroom, was elected president of the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) Wednesday in a second meeting held to choose new officers.

At the May 2 meeting, two ballots were taken and neither Hester nor Don Gladden, incumbent president and other nominee, received a majority of the votes.

This is Hester's second term as president. He was vice-president of the council this past year and president the previous year.

Also elected at Wednesday's meeting were Bill Steele, vice-president, and Carolyn Fleming, secretary.

In Hester's "campaign speech" he said that he doesn't feel that the administration has always gotten the whole story concerning civil service employees.

He said that communication between the council and the president is vital.

The president should want to talk to

us and our problems should be communicated to him constantly," Hester said.

This will be Hester's goal during the next year as he accepts the office of CSEC president.

It was announced last week that civil service employees may start receiving their paychecks every two weeks rather than once a month if changes being considered by the Personnel Office take effect.

This will take effect July 1, 1973 if the proposed plans are finalized.

Charles Monroe of the Personnel Information Office came to the council's meeting, at their request, to explain the administration's stand on the proposed payroll change, Gladden announced.

Monroe explained that the change has only been proposed and that it is not official.

He said that the advantages of the payroll change are:

- Bi-weekly payroll procedures comply with the Fair and Legal Standards Act.

- Standardized payroll procedures

will give better reporting for external agencies, such as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which frequently request payroll information from the University.

- There are presently 17 payroll schedules that must be modified by manual labor; under the change, the standardization will eliminate this.

- Standardized payroll procedures will give better reporting to internal agencies.

- Establishing a good procedure for the civil service payroll before implementation of the semester system in the fall of 1974 is necessary.

- All civil service employees will be paid under the same guidelines after the proposed changes have taken place.

- Less than full-time workers will have a standardized procedure under the new system.

Monroe explained that the national trend is for more frequent pay periods and that most of the state agencies are now on the bi-weekly system. The changeover at SIU would make the

(Continued on page 2)

AAUP advises academic review

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Departments in the College of Science should review decision-making procedures and reinforce traditions of academic excellence, the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said Wednesday.

The statement was made in regard to the controversy over the use of the Birth Control Handbook in a biology class.

Women's film fest to begin on Thursday

A women's film fest is being sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) starting Thursday in the Student Center.

The first film is "Cleopatra From 5 to 7," which will be shown free at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

It is about a girl named Cleo who has been told by a card reader that she is dying. Between five and seven, she is waiting for the results of tests from a doctor she went to after being told her fate by the card reader.

The theme of the movie is the normal pattern of a woman's life altered by the fear of death.

"Gertrude Stein" will be shown immediately following "Cleopatra From 5 to 7." It will begin at about 9:30 p.m. also in Ballroom D.

This film is about Ms. Stein, as an author, collector and friend. It contains many great paintings owned by the Stein family plus home movies of Ms. Stein and Alice B. Toklas.

"Three Lives" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"Three Lives" is significant because it is not about heroin, wives, mothers, mistresses, daughters or career women, but because it brings to the forefront the complex truth of modern womanhood in a medium long dominated by the male vision.

"The Bigamist" will be shown at 9 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"Growing Up Female" will be shown at 11 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

This film is about socialization and the sex role of American women realized through a look into the personal lives of six females. The film also explores the more deeply rooted problem of woman's loss of humanity and self-identity.

"The Girls" will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"This is the most controversial and popular film of the festival with strong, direct feminist statements," Ellen Nemeth, chairman of the SGAC films committee, said.

"The Girls" articulates the dissatisfaction of three unhappy women whose identities have always been defined in terms of their men.

Robert Harrell, AAUP chapter chairman, said the basic incident is a thing of the past but its implications have threatened SIU's integrity. He said the case is another example of why SIU has been censured by the national AAUP.

The AAUP statement stemmed from a request last week by the dean of the College of Science that the Birth Control Handbook be discontinued as required reading in a general studies biology course. The request was based on complaints from students who objected to the "sexy attitude" of the booklet, the dean said.

Executive vice president and provost Willis Malone issued a statement this week saying the incident evolved into an "apparent misunderstanding." He asserted that no violation of academic freedom had occurred.

The three-page statement by the AAUP applauded Malone's support of freedom in teaching and learning but said that "the seriousness of the transgression does call for an examination of how such an error could occur."

"The very existence of the 'misunderstanding' on such a fundamental issue in a university indicates a serious weakness some place in the decision structure," the statement continues. "Statements by interested parties confirm the existence of this weakness."

The statement charges that the SIU Statutes are "vague and ambiguous and that they are useless as guides to either the faculty or the administration in academic freedom matters."

Concerning the rights and responsibilities of the teacher, the statement contends "it is necessary to grant that in every required course there is an element of coercion, and this ... imposes on the individual teacher and on

the faculty collectively a responsibility. . . . The statement says that the faculty member is constrained in selection of course material by the necessity of defending his views before his peers on the faculty.

The statement charged those involved in the decision-making with unnecessary haste and chastised them for not explaining to the instructor why the request to remove the booklet was being made.

A faculty member's duty to seek truth and encourage free pursuit of learning in his students "cannot be fulfilled merely by protesting infringements of academic freedom when they occur," the statement continues. "It requires the collective faculty and each faculty member to initiate and uphold procedures for making decisions to keep infringements from occurring."

Harrell said it is necessary for all faculty members in all departments to get organized so that similar situations can be effectively handled within the individual departments. He said this weakness is one of the basic obstacles SIU will have to overcome if it is to be removed from the censure list of the national AAUP.

If SIU had effective, well-organized, cooperative departments, Harrell said, issues like this could be resolved without involving the entire University or taking them to outside sources.

The instructor in the biology course, Steven Wunderle, said he told his classes Tuesday that the booklet would no longer be required reading, but the information it contains is required. If any students object to the presentation of material in the Birth Control Handbook, he will recommend an alternative reading source, he said.

Another top Nixon executive quits in L.A. office break-in

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another top level executive quit the Nixon administration Wednesday, accepting full responsibility for dispatching a team of burglars to rifle Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatric files.

"With public confidence in our government already shaken by the Watergate affair, and with the complete affirmation of your personal integrity so imperative at this time, I cannot remain in the administration," Egil Krogh wrote President Nixon.

Krogh was undersecretary of transportation, a \$42,500-a-year job he took last January after leaving a White House post as assistant to John D. Ehrlichman.

His resignation brought the number of high echelon people leaving or being fired from the administration to at least 10, including Ehrlichman, who had been Nixon's top domestic assistant.

The 33-year-old Krogh had said earlier he agreed to the burglary mission hatched by Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, whom he had hired as "plumbers" to investigate leaks of the Pentagon Papers.

Hunt has testified that he and Liddy supervised the burglary of the office of

Dr. Lewis Fielding in Beverly Hills, Calif. He said he and Liddy photographed Fielding's office and cased the operation a week in advance and then returned with three Cubans Sept. 3, 1971 and acted as lookouts while they searched the files of Ellsberg, now on trial for stealing the Pentagon Papers.

Krogh's resignation came as the White House moved to recover original documents that ousted presidential counsel John W. Dean III secreted in a bank safe deposit box before he was fired by Nixon.

Dean had sent the keys to the box to Chief U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica saying that on one hand he feared they would otherwise be destroyed and, on the other, that he—Dean—had no right to them since he no longer had security clearance.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's story on the Veterans Club luau and art auction that the art auction will be held at the Plaza Lounge in Murphysboro.

The correct address is the Plaza Lounge, 600 E. Main St., Carbondale.

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Lee Hester

CSEC elects new officers

(continued from page 1)

University like many of the others in the state.

He said that the disadvantages of the bi-weekly system are:

—Additional costs to the University. The payroll process will take place twice a month, sometimes three times a month, where the present system only occurs once a month.

—The proposal is not finalized yet because there have been some problems in the method of funding for the bi-weekly system and where the checks would have to come from.

Under the bi-weekly system, an employee will be paid 26 times a year. There will be three paychecks during two months of the year instead of the regular two.

All future raises will be terms of rates per hour, Monroe speculated. The pay per hour will also apply to sick leave and vacation pay.

The council voted to conduct a poll of civil service employees, not presently on the bi-weekly system, and see what the general opinion is toward the proposed change.

The results of the poll will be forwarded to the administration immediately.

The council appointed an ad hoc committee to meet and draft a ballot and present the final ballot to the council Friday.

Eckert limits liquor board representation

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mayor Neal Eckert, Carbondale liquor commissioner, said Wednesday night at a meeting of the Liquor Advisory Board that he does not want a representative of the liquor dealers serving as a full board member.

Robert Palmier, owner of Leo's Liquors, announced his resignation from the board at the meeting and asked that Eckert appoint Steve Hoffmann of Hoffman Enterprises as his successor.

Eckert said he was taking the occasion of Palmier's resignation to remedy a situation that had been bothering him and that his decision in no way reflected on Palmier's performance.

Eckert said Hoffmann could sit at the board table in an advisory capacity, "but not as an official member of this board."

"Martha Mitchell and I have something in common—big mouths and no vote," Hoffman said.

The board also temporarily postponed action on a request from Buffalo Bobs to reopen its beer garden to the public. At the request of Eckert the beer garden was closed to the public a week ago because the licensee, Leisure Time Enterprises, Inc. had not requested permission from the board to operate the beer garden.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild

Thursday: Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures are the outlook for today. The high will be in the mid 70's. The precipitation probability will be 10 per cent. The wind will be from the west at 10-15 mph. The relative humidity will be 60 per cent.

Thursday night: Fair and cooler with a low around 50. The precipitation probability will be 5 per cent.

Friday: Sunny and cooler.

Wednesday's high 79, 3 p.m., low 57, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Dean says petitioners not threatened

(Continued from page 1)

Malone concerning the procedure to be used in handling the petition.

According to the faculty letter, three members of the department received requests from Hadley asking that they meet individually with him.

A representative of the petitioners contacted Hadley by telephone requesting that a group meeting replace the individual meeting," according to the letter. "The request was denied."

Hadley said he preferred individual meetings, but did not give a specific reason why. He said he had discussed the procedure with Malone and that Malone "insisted" that individual meetings be used.

According to the letter, the three petitioners who arrived at the dean's office on April 24 found they were to be interviewed individually by a committee selected by Hadley.

Hadley said he had chosen a committee because the petitioners had previously claimed that he was prejudiced against them.

"The meetings each lasted about 45 minutes," Hadley said.

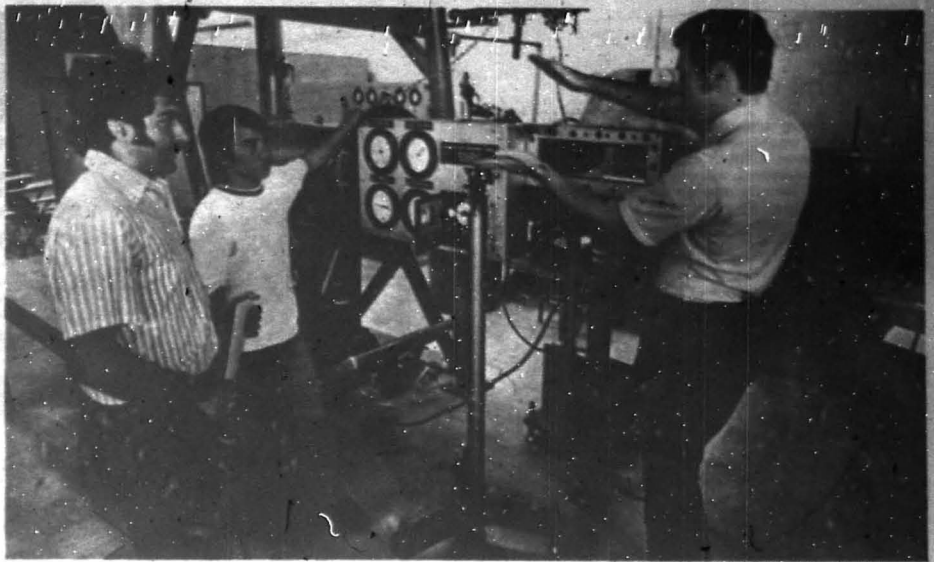
There were no complaints until he heard about them from Malone the dean said.

According to the faculty letter, a letter was sent April 27 to Malone stating the faculty members' concern over the procedure. Malone responded that he gave full support to the dean's procedures, according to the letter.

Responding to requests from Hadley, three more petitioners met with Hadley and the committee on May 3, according to the letter. Hadley said he could not remember if three more faculty members had met with him.

Robert Harrell, chairman of local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said Wednesday the local AAUP chapter is "keeping a close watch on what's happening."

Harrell said information about the situation has been given to the national AAUP, but he declined to state what further action the local chapter might take. Harrell said the chapter is waiting for further developments.



How big?

K. B. Jordan, instructor in engineering mechanics and materials, explains the functioning of the supersonic wind tunnel to Abdolali Khorashad (left), a junior in engineering mechanics and materials, and Pham Van Dinh, (center), also a junior in engineering mechanics and materials. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

University Open House visitors to see displays, demonstrations

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Few people would probably think that hand blacksmithing and supersonic wind tunnels have very much in common, but this weekend they do.

Visitors to the University's Open House Saturday and Sunday will be able to see both samples of hand blacksmithing and a wind tunnel in operation among the displays, exhibits and demonstrations planned by units of the University.

The supersonic wind tunnel, which allows the examination of patterns of air flow around a model, will be among displays of technology in the School of Engineering and Technology.

Both hand blacksmithing and glassblowing will be featured in an exhibition of crafts planned by the School of Art. These activities will take place in the patio area near Pulliam Hall Industrial Education wing.

Other academic units will have various displays dealing with their areas of interest.

Among activities planned by the School of Agriculture, guided tours of the agriculture greenhouses will be given, with free carnations for the first 25 ladies participating in the tours. Tours will be run by bus to the Farm Mechanization Laboratories and the Tree Improvement Center, and open house will be extended to the individual livestock centers.

The School of Business will hold short class sessions in economics and finance on Saturday. Demonstrations of uses of computers in business and electronic lecture techniques will also be held.

In the College of Communications and Fine Arts, the Department of Cinema and Photography will open its laboratories and studio. Displays of student photographs will also be available.

There will be performances of

operatic excerpts by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, recitals and performances in the School of Music and dramatic and musical performances in Shryock Auditorium, the University Laboratory Theater and Calipre Stage.

Video tape viewing of student teachers at work at schools around the state will be among displays by the College of Education. Also included will be tours of the Arena, informal meetings with the dean of the college and individual displays by departments of the College of Education.

In addition to the wind tunnel, the School of Engineering and Technology will have displays of a small microwave communication system, measurement of stress in materials, a Wankel rotary engine, a computer-controlled milling machine and a computer generated kaleidoscope display, among others.

Board will hear proposal to include downtown area in monorail plans

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to include downtown Carbondale in plans for a monorail mass transit system will come before the Board of Trustees Friday, Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, said.

Gray has submitted that the proposed 1.5-mile monorail around the SIU campus be extended another one-half mile down Illinois Avenue to Main Street. He said he has talked with the board, city officials and representatives of the monorail developers about the proposal.

The board will take a second look at plans for the proposed SIU-Carbondale monorail system at its meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Student Center.

"Carbondale is truly a growth center," Gray said in an interview Wednesday. "This demonstration project would do much to upgrade the city."

As presently suggested by the developers, Personalized Rapid Transit, Inc. (PRT), Chicago Heights, the monorail would be built as a federally

financed pilot project. SIU would pay \$28,000 for research on the system and PRT would apply to the federal government for a grant to finance the construction.

The SIU system alone is projected to cost between \$4 million and \$6 million. If the track is extended to downtown Carbondale, Gray said it would cost between \$8 million and \$10 million.

"It's a long shot expecting to get all that money from the federal government," Gray said. "With Nixon's tight budget, \$8 million isn't easily secured right now. But at least we could get the planning out of the way so that when funds are more available, we will be ready to go."

Gray met with Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert Tuesday in Washington to discuss the monorail. Gray said Eckert agreed to recommend that the city join the University in endorsing the plan as long as it is funded by the federal government.

"It's the only future way of eliminating pollution and traffic congestion," Gray said. "This will

move about 6,000 people per hour. Just to have a convenient mode of transportation on campus would be nice, but not nearly as nice as having something that will serve the whole city."

Gray said that once the monorail is constructed on Illinois Avenue to Main Street, it could be extended to the airport, and east and west on Rt. 13 to Murdale Shopping Center and Penneys. Cost for building additional track is estimated at \$3 million per mile.

The downtown monorail system would be especially useful since there is a "99 per cent chance" that the railroad will be relocated, Gray said. He said there is also a "real good chance" that the present railroad station will be torn down and relocated.

A new \$3 million federal office building, which would house all federal agencies now renting office space in Carbondale, may also be built within the next year or two, Gray said. The monorail could provide direct access to that building.

Sex discrimination hearing postponed by FEPC officer

A public hearing concerning a case of alleged sex discrimination at SIU has been delayed until June 12.

William T. Regas, hearing officer for the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC), has delayed action on the complaint filed by Carolyn Weiss, former staff assistant in the cartographic laboratory. The delay was granted to allow SIU to respond to an amended complaint filed by Ms. Weiss' attorney, Arnold Charnin.

In January, the FEPC ruled that there was "sufficient evidence of sex discrimination" in the Weiss case to order a public hearing. At the first stage of the hearing, in March, Regas denied a motion by SIU to dismiss the case.

The delay in the Weiss case is similar to the delay in another sex discrimination case. Earlier, Regas delayed the public hearing in the case of Marisa Canut-Amoros from April 24 to May 29.

Both cases are scheduled to be heard beginning at 10 a.m. at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Editorial

The oppressed sex

The first step towards freedom comes with a recognition of what really exists. Job discrimination exists for women. Until this oppressive situation in our society is resolved, women will not be free. In almost every industry and occupation, women are paid less than men. Women are massed in the lower paying major occupations. In industries and businesses with a wide spectrum of jobs, women are found in the lower paying jobs. Women are hired for these lower paying jobs; women are paid less for doing the same job as men; women are passed over for on-the-job training and women are denied advancement.

According to the United States Department of Labor, over one-third of the American women are employed and earn, on the average, approximately \$3,000 annually or a little over half of the average man's earnings of \$5,000. Only two per cent of the jobs with salaries over \$10,000 annually are held by women. A particular occupational group, university faculty members, illustrates a rampant discriminatory practice. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that women working full-time on the faculties of the nation's universities are earning an average of \$2,500 less than their male counterparts. Further, only 9.7 per cent of these women are professors, whereas 25.5 per cent of male university faculty members are professors.

The rationalizations for the inequalities in our occupations are as varied and extensive as is the discrimination itself. Employers retort that women do not need the money as their husbands earn a good income; that women have no pressing financial obligations, that women do not need promotions for career purposes as do men; that women will get pregnant and leave anyway; that women are just passing time and looking for a mate and that women are less capable or too temperamental or unreliable or possible all three.

For time immemorial, culture has defined women in a stifling manner as inferior, weak and insubordinate beings. There is no cultural expectation of a regular of rapid advancement in employment for women. Women are considered indispensable, yet are not treated as such.

The American Civil Liberties Union spoke quite succinctly on the issue. "The root conception of the principle of nondiscrimination is that individuals should be treated individually, in accordance with their personal merits, achievements and potential and not on the basis of the supposed attributes of any class or caste they may belong to."

Sexist discriminatory practices in employment are no longer a matter for moral or social debate. Women must choose a vehicle for action to eradicate the unfair practices. They must unite and organize unions, engage in collective bargaining to demand higher and equal pay, medical coverage and pension, file lawsuits for unfair dismissals and actively compete for advancement.

Until women achieve these goals, economic independence, security and achievement will only be in the hands of the oppressor, not the oppressed.

Bonnie McDonough
Student Writer



Always room for a kick:

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Letters to the editor

'We're wiser now'

To the Daily Egyptian

From June through February the Newman Center leased its facilities to black student groups for weekend dances. Every effort was made to minimize costs and restrictions, and to avoid property misuse and its eventual loss to those organizations (i.e. conditions of usage and reasons for same were patiently and repeatedly explained; violations were overlooked upon promise of future rectification; etc.). Throughout, minimal rental fees prevailed, no damage deposit was demanded and except for the last two weekends, no damage fees were ever charged. We bent over backwards to show good will; apparently the editorial staff of "Uhuru-SaSa" (March 12-30 edition) agrees.

The last two Saturday night dances in February led to intolerable misuse and damage, especially in view of eight months' patient good will, and most especially on the final Saturday evening in view of the previous weekend's occurrences. When we finally said "enough", we did so without guilt and with a sense of pain already too long endured.

The damage sum (\$20 and \$25 respectively for Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi) are modest, fair and actually minimal relative to the damage (and the mental strain). Thanks to the good graces of the Black Affairs Council the Alphas' have just paid us; but the Omegas' have not despite our repeated requests. We feel insult has been added to injury, to put it mildly.

We regret the loss of our facilities to the groups who are blameless. However, we simply cannot longer subject ourselves to the possibility of such rip-off. We hope they understand. As for the groups in question, we simply wish the campus community to

know about this matter. We're wiser now, and would save others pain, anger and embarrassment by expressing our viewpoint.

Father Jack Frerker
Father James Genisio
Newman Center

A reply

To the Daily Egyptian

In reply to Rabbi Vinecour, Stuart Gold and Dan Kanter.

I feel that you have done a great disservice toward contributing to an atmosphere of rational and open-minded debate. Rather than explaining your opposition to the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) view on Zionism and the Middle East, you have resorted to an emotional tirade in an attempt to reduce our political differences to the level of an hysterical outburst.

First of all, you accuse the YSA of "self-destructive" tactics. Since you did not bother to explain what you meant by that I can only assume you were referring to the talk by Peter Buch, a founder of YSA, on the Middle East crisis. If this assumption is correct, I fail to see what is self-destructive about attempting to achieve a clear understanding of the issue. In fact, we even offered to share the platform with you in a debate, which you declined.

You also claim the YSA is a racist, anti-Semitic organization, based on a supposedly "extensive" study by the Anti-Defamation League (ADL). The crux of the ADL argument, (which is aimed at the Socialist Workers Party, YSA and the Communist Party), is that because Jews have been the victims of oppression and because the Zionist movement believes that the only defense against that op-

pression is to be found in the State of Israel, anyone who disagrees with this policy is an anti-Semite.

However, the fact that more than a million and half Palestinians have been driven from their homes and land in order to pave the way for their Israeli "haven" for the Jewish people creates some contradictions for the Zionists. For if in fact that very establishment of the state of Israel required the expulsion and exile of another nation, there are surely grounds to oppose Zionists without being anti-Semitic.

Mark Harris
YSA member

'Well-written'

To the Daily Egyptian:

While the introduction to the "Birth Control Handbook" impresses me as rather political and strongly anti-U.S., I found nothing offensive in the basic content of the remainder of the pamphlet. It struck me as a very well-written booklet on sex education, and I discussed portions of it with my ten-year-old daughter.

That college biology students object to the booklet came as a surprise to me and raised some doubts in my mind as to their true motivations in lodging complaints against the booklet's classroom use. Could it possibly be that learning the terminology, functions and nomenclature of the reproductive system's anatomy, supportive hormones and processes of conception and pregnancy required an undue portion of why might have been "sophytime"?

C. Kay Schade
Sophomore, Pre-veterinary

Friend of the rich--SUPERTEX

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Faster than a depletion allowance, stronger than an oil import quota, able to leap over party lines in a single bound, it's... SUPERTEX!

Disguised as a humble Democratic Texas millionaire named John Connally, no one knows our hero is really SuperTex—not even his attractive secretary, Lotus Lane.

There she is now, dabbing her tears as she enters his modest block-long office.

Lotus: Oh, Mr. Connally, I can't help feeling sorry for poor Dick and Pat. Their expensive spread back East is under water. Their top hands are deserting them. And they're surrounded by mean old elitist gossips who keep sniping at them.

John: Well, now, honey, that Dick's a mighty rich and powerful feller. I reckon he can take care of himself.

Lotus (angrily stamping her foot and storming out): Oh, you Democrats are all alike. You don't give a fig for poor, rich powerful people in trouble. I sure wish SuperTex were here!

John (to himself): Lotus is right. This sounds like a job for SUPERTEX!

(Stepping into the telephone building he owns next to his office, John whips off his Democratic vicuna jacket to reveal underneath a Republican cloth coat with a flag pin in the lapel—the uniform of... SUPERTEX. With the speed of a Lear jet, he is soon at the

side of Dick and Pat—both of whom are treading water.)

Dick: Look, Pat, it's... SUPERTEX!
Pat: Oh, Dick, just knowing he's come to help us in our seventh crisis gives me the strength to go on.

SuperTex: After surveying the scene with my 20-20 vision, my 100-I.Q. brain tells me that some sneaky varmints have tried to flood you out of your expensive spread here by opening up your watergate.

Dick: You mean people I trusted? I can't believe it!

SuperTex: You better believe it, son. But don't worry. The first thing is to shut off that watergate. There! That takes care of that.

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's... SUPERTEX! are over?

SuperTex: Just don't ever mention it again.
Pat: But, SuperTex, the elitist gossips are still sniping at us.

SuperTex: No need to worry, ma'am. Using the amazing powers of my silver tongue, I'll lay 'em low. Take that for America, you dirty rats!

A Portly Figure (crumpling): Aaagghhh!
Dick: Excuse me, SuperTex, but I think you just got our beloved foreman, Spiro.

SuperTex: Never mind, son. Now that you got me, you won't be needing him.

Pat: Oh, SuperTex, how can we ever repay you?
SuperTex: No need, ma'am. My only duty is to help the rich and powerful in their time of trouble. And by

the way, when's your lease up on this here expensive spread?

Dick (gratefully shaking his hand): In three years, SuperTex. After that, the place is yours. But tell me one thing: what strange, mystic wisdom made you pick this precise moment to come to our rescue after all these years?

SuperTex (hand over his heart): Why, The Secret Code that is the source of all my amazing powers. Dick: What's that?

SuperTex: Buy low, sell high.

Cold war legacy

From a Senate Speech
By Harold Hughes, Iowa

Right now, more than one U.S. soldier in every four is still stationed overseas. Over 600,000 men and women in the armed forces, plus about 400,000 of their dependents, are scattered among 222 major bases and over 3000 minor facilities around the globe.

Yet while the Pentagon slashes at domestic troop levels, it plans to bring home only 4000 of the 500,000 troops in areas excluding Southeast Asia. Allegedly, these domestic base reductions are being made to save about \$400,000,000 per year. If that is the goal, then why don't we bring home and deactivate just one of our divisions in Europe and save \$500,000,000 per year? According to official Defense Department figures, the two recent dollar devaluations alone have increased U.S. operating costs by more than the \$400,000,000 projected savings from domestic base closings. In other words, to keep the same number of forces abroad will cost us more than we will save by these newly announced domestic reductions.

The cold war which brought most of these bases and commitments into being in the 1940s and 1950s is now behind us. Hardly anyone anymore expects the kind of massive attack which our forces were deployed to resist. Even a small attack runs the unacceptable risk of triggering an escalation which might lead to nuclear war.

Perhaps we should call the policies of the last quarter century a success. Whether or not fewer U.S. forces would have also deterred any major aggression, none took place. Now even our closest allies in Europe are beginning to relax and to build their own bridges to the East.

Proof that our NATO allies view today's threat differently can be found in the fact that they have never met their assigned quotas for NATO and that they continue to spend only about half as much of their Gross National Product on defense as does the United States. Some of these countries are even reported to be reducing their own force levels because of rising costs.

Costs are a major factor for the United States as well. The direct costs of maintaining 300,000 plus U.S. troops in Europe is over 4 billion dollars per year. Counting the forces kept in the U.S. to meet NATO contingencies, the yearly cost of the NATO commitment ranges from an officially-estimated 17 billion to nearly 30 billion, according to analysts at the Brookings Institution.

Put another way, this 30 billion dollars for the NATO commitment is almost as much as the Federal Government will spend this year on health, education, and manpower. Even the 17 billion official estimate is more than the President has budgeted for all federal programs in natural resources and the environment, agriculture and rural development, and community development housing.

Isn't it time we brought our bases home? Not keeping with current threat and our domestic needs. Our improved rapid deployment capability now enables us to transport substantial forces abroad in the event of war in a very short time. Just four of our 82 giant C-6 planes can carry as much as our entire military aircraft command flew go to Korea to respond to the outbreak of war there in 1950. With the extended range Trident missile, our nuclear submarines will be able to hit their targets without ever leaving their U.S. bases.

Why should we bear such a heavy burden in Europe when our allies themselves want to ease up? Why do we still need 60,000 troops in strong and self-reliant Japan, or 40,000 in quiet Korea, or 9000 on Taiwan, a thorn in the side of China? Why should we keep 43,000 troops in Thailand or 15,000 in the Philippines, unless we are willing to be drawn into "another Vietnam" as the insurgencies in those countries grow?

We can meet all our defense objectives and commitments without such heavy reliance on overseas bases.

More letters

'Missed the point'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Most Americans, when it is convenient, vaguely assume the psychological presence of the melting pot principle, even while they may be apathetic or antagonistic toward its stirring. It is then understandable, though nevertheless irresponsible, that reviewers from the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisian went to see SIU's production of "Purdie Victorious" and missed the point. Perhaps a direct whisper will help clarify what was arrogantly missed in a whole production.

Most U.S. entertainment is still by whites, about whites (plus and minus other faces), addressed to whites and not concerned with the approval or self-identifying of non-whites. "Purdie" was by blacks, about blacks (plus other faces admittedly important but not the major theme) addressed to blacks, and not especially soliciting non-blacks.

The satire (not just a "mildly amusing comedy") assumed that the "nigras" were being abused. The point was what, to do about it. A larger point was how they saw themselves. Lutiebelle was quite valid as a non-Dixie peach, overworked, neglected share-cropper's "innocent country cousin." I've known several finger-pointing, sermonizing Purdies. The reviews did not serve to dampen the production's authenticity, but as concerns most blacks' hope-cynicism dichotomy (a major theme of the play), cynicism won again.

Joanne CP Raines
Graduate student, Music

Ballot blues

To the Daily Egyptian:

I've quickly tired of hearing pro-Action Party accusations that a re-election is simply a Jon Taylor plot. I find it hard to believe that such staunch advocates of justice would actually publicly condone this illegal election (which this most recent was, in view of the numerous campaign violations). If these pro-Action people are so sure that their Party ran such an honest, violation-free campaign, they should have no fear of a new election, "honesty" will win out again.

On the other hand, I think that the other 25 complaints filed with the Election Commission should be considered, as having something to do with the decision for a re-election. Even if it is proved that the Action Party is innocent of charges, what about the rest of the violations? Are they to be ignored? For the most part, the specific other 25 violations have not been explained to the public, except for one (in a one-sentence paragraph at the end of an Action Party violation article.) It seems that those most competent Printers of the Ballots accidentally misprinted a candidate's name. Now doesn't it seem only fair that when you've gotten your 200-name petition filed, campaigned vigorously, and most importantly, ran one of the few honest campaigns (free of violations) that the least that could be done for

your cause is that your name be printed correctly and therefore, recognizably on the ballots? This is a violation charge directed toward those Printers of the Ballots. Regarding you, and the May 16 ballot, this time make it CHESTER HEITSCHE, PLEASE.

Terri Bartlett
Sophomore, Administration of Justice

Let us pray

To the Daily Egyptian:

For the benefit of those either righteously indignant or completely unaffected by the recent ban on the publication innocuously entitled, "Birth Control Handbook," I think it appropriate, indeed necessary, to reprint a few choice quotes from it.

Although used for a supplement for Mr. Wunderle's 115B Biology class, the Handbook emits unbiological and collusive information. Observe: "The fact that ZPG (Zero Population Growth) claims to direct its propaganda primarily at white, middle-class Americans does nothing to eliminate the factor of racism which is an inevitable, historical aspect of the U.S. population-control movement, financed and directed by America's white ruling class." I deny the implicit indictment of a plot. The handbook continues, "Vietnam was once the race-basin of the East, but the Vietnamese finally decided to throw out their foreign exploiters and take control of their own resources. In response, America bombed and defoliated Vietnam to the point of ecological disaster.

Vietnam has huge resources of tin, which American industry wants and is prepared to do anything to get." "For solutions, we have to turn to new methods of governing ourselves, to new methods of distributing...riches which in fact belong to all humans not only to the Rockefeller's, Fords, DuPonts, Mellons, Rothschilds and their like. The 700 million Chinese accomplished this by overthrowing foreign exploiters... Nothing short of equally basic social change (i.e., revolution) in America and in countries it exploits is going to bring solution..."

In an article in Friday's Southern Illinoisian, Mr. Wunderle stated that the information provided by the Handbook is not "available" in the current text. His assertion is confirmed by the above quotes. He also justified implementing the Handbook as required reading because, "...there's nothing wrong with it." As a student enrolled in Mr. Wunderle's class, I refuse to induce the "Birth Control Handbook" unless he requires students to recite a morning devotional before each class.

Henry D. Granberry III
Freshman, General Studies

Fancy footwork

The Watergate Waltz

The Watergate Waltz is the name of a new dance in Washington. It's a cross between the funky chicken and the jitterbug.

John Kuester
Student Writer



Bonnie Krause, a consultant for community development services at SIU, shows guests at the Lunch and Learn presentation the hand stitching of names onto a crazy quilt made in 1893. The quilt is one example of homemade arts and crafts common to Southern Illinois. Ms. Krause has organized the Southern Illinois Quilters Association, some 300 members strong, to encourage more quilting and help sell finished quilts at better prices. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Local quilting group revives forgotten frontier handiwork

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most people would think of little old ladies and early frontier days at the mention of quilting bees and homemade blankets.

But Bonnie Krause, a consultant for community development services who has organized the quilters of Southern Illinois as a mere youngster and gets some funny looks for her interest in the old-time talk arts and crafts of the area.

Ms. Krause, who spoke at Lunch and Learn Wednesday, organized the quilters into a group some 300-members strong to promote their handiwork, improve the quality of their quilting, help members find quilting patterns common to the area and help them sell their finished blankets at better prices.

Tracing the history of quilting, which began in the 11th century, Ms. Krause said quilts were made as necessities and not for the beautiful patterns for which they are made today.

The sale of quilts made in Southern Illinois is beginning to rival that of Appalachian quilts which are selling for more than \$300

Spark plug wires

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Car engine misfiring may be caused by faulty spark plug wire rather than the spark plugs themselves. According to an oil company official, spark plug wires should be replaced every 34,000 miles.

The wires deteriorate because of chemical attack from engine oil and gasoline fumes, says W. E. MacDonald, technical services manager for Marathon Oil Co. A new set of spark plug wire, he says, can often make a big difference in performance.

in New York and Chicago, she said. Currently, the Southern Illinois Quilters Association tries to sell their quilts to Chicago craft and specialty shops for prices averaging between \$65 and \$125.

Patterns traditionally found in America include the patchwork, or crazy quilt, pattern which uses scraps of material sewn together in no set size or style. Postage stamp—using pieces of cloth the size of postage stamps—and log cabin—strips of material sewn together to form squares—are two other common forms of patterns.

"The placement of the blocks of pieces sewn together determines the pattern or design in the entire quilt," she explained.

Putting all the pieces of material together, putting on backing, putting in filler and quilting the whole thing may sound like a time-consuming task.

Ms. Krause's answer: "It would take eight ladies a good three weeks to finish a good quilt."

Steps involved include cutting a pattern piece from cardboard or some hard material to trace the design on the material, Ms. Krause explained.

Tracing and cutting out the pieces comes next, she said. After sewing all the pieces together and then sewing all the blocks together, the top piece is done.

"Now comes what is really the quilting," she said. The backing material is stretched on a rack and pinned tightly to the sides. The filler is placed on top of that, and finally the top piece is laid down on the other two layers.

A hand stitch through the three layers forms the quilting pattern on the blanket. Stitches are placed close together to avoid rolling and bunching up of the filler material, Ms. Krause said.

"The smaller the stitches, the higher quality of the quilt," Ms. Krause said.

Some quilting patterns used include lines from corner to corner, scallops, feathers, swirls and other stitching designs through the blanket. These designs show through on the plain backing of the blanket and are often used to accent the flower, star or square pattern which makes the blanket top, Ms. Krause.

"The quilting really should be done by hand," Ms. Krause said. Sewing machines tend to bunch and ripple the material which will destroy some of the pattern design, she added.

"Usually, some brave person will volunteer to bind the edges of the blanket" which have been left open while the quilting is done, she explained. Binding can also take a creative form using scallops, points, straight-line or flower-patterned binding around the edge of the quilt, she said.

Today's quilts are admired for their beauty and workmanship, Ms. Krause said. But quilts of the past were necessities and used all the time.

Consequently, many pieces of needlework from the past don't exist today, she said. Constant wear and tear has taken its toll on quilts.

The only way some museums in the East keep their pieces intact is by placing them in refrigerated compartments, she said.

And blankets don't do much good in a freezer.

Strike settled; Skylab launch set next week

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Countdowns moved smoothly and in tandem Wednesday on the rockets which next week will launch Skylab, the nation's first space station, and the three-man crew which will live aboard the orbiting lab for 28 days. A strike which posed launch problems was settled.

Skylab, perched atop a 32-story Saturn 5 rocket, stood on a pad eight-tenths of a mile away from the 22-story Saturn 1B which will be used to launch astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz.

The unmanned Skylab will be launched at 1:30 p.m. Monday and the astronauts will be drilled into orbit at 1 p.m. the next day.

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Aud. special feature
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Photos of everyday 'folks' displayed at Wesley Gallery

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

People are fantastic! That's Pam Smith's opinion. No, Ms. Smith isn't an overly infatuated romantic. She is a photographer who becomes excited at the sight of deep facial lines of a 70-year-old or the leathery hands of day-laborers—folks whose appearances are stories in themselves.

About 24 photographs of Ms. Smith's "folks" will be on exhibit at the Wesley Foundation Gallery, 814 S. Illinois Ave., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. "I'm really drawn toward people with great lines in their faces," she said.

"Sometimes you don't even have to talk to them to see what kind of life they've led. You can tell from their wrinkles."

In the photography laboratory of the Daily Egyptian where she works, Ms. Smith fondled an expensive Nikkormat camera as she described how she went about shooting the pictures for her show.

"All my work is straight photography," Ms. Smith said. "I try to photograph what I see and feel about people."

"I like to spend a good amount of time with my subjects before photographing them, so I can get to know them. I once did a documentary at the Suburban Shelter Care Home for the elderly in Carbondale. The first time I went, I became sad because of their mentally handicapped con-



"Banana Man"

"Banana Man" is one of Pam Smith's exhibits being shown at the Wesley Foundation Gallery. It was taken at a fish market in Ahaskie, N. Carolina, in March.

dition. When I went back, I spent more time and got to know them better. This helped me to understand them."

Ms. Smith's exhibit is comprised of three groups. One is "just folks around anywhere," another is of old folks celebrating at the Moun-

tain View Arkansas Folk Festival held this spring near Carbondale. The third group is a documentary of a church service at the New Zion Baptist Church in Carbondale.

"For the Folk Festival, old folks came from the hills from as far away as California with their banjos and fiddles, playing, dancing and having a good time," Ms. Smith said.

Ms. Smith hopes to get a photojournalism job someday. She also has another pressing ambition: to photograph the poverty-stricken areas of the Southeastern United States—a job performed by professionals Dorothea Lange, Margeret Bourke-White and others for Life magazine in the 1930's.

"Nothing's changed since that time of the depression and I want to remind people of the problem," Ms. Smith said.

"I've seen how badly they live. But I also want to record the many arts and crafts they still maintain and which are dying out elsewhere, such as chairmaking and quiltmaking. Many of these same crafts are evident around Southern Illinois, too."

If all it takes is hard work to accomplish her goals, Ms. Smith should fare well. Currently, she works between 20 and 30 hours a week shooting pictures for the Daily Egyptian, ten hours a week at the Southern Illinoisian as a photojournalist intern, and she still maintains ten hours a week of classwork.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

USDA director to speak

Melvin L. Cotner, director of the Natural Resource Economics Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will speak before the School of Agriculture staff and other interested persons Tuesday, at 3 p.m. in the seminar rooms in the Agriculture Building.

The title of the seminar is "Land and Water Policies: Their Impact on Rural Development and the Environment."

Cotner has been with the USDA since 1964 in various capacities as an agricultural economist. He is an author of numerous journal articles and station publications in the field.

Cotner is now serving as chairman of the USDA committee to develop a land and water policy. He

also holds several committee assignments in the USDA which are concerned mainly in the field of water resources and resource conservation.

When car overheats...

LINDEN, N.J. (AP)—If your car overheats while sitting in heavy traffic, you may be able to keep going if you follow a tip given by Clark Equipment Trailer Division.

Try increasing your idling speed to improve the cooling power of your fan and radiator. If your hot light goes off, keep up the gentle pressure until you get moving again. If not, you'll have to turn off your engine and lift your hood to indicate that you're a road block.

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Faculty, staff members sought to relate informally to students

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Julia Muller, coordinator in the Student Life office, is seeking faculty and staff members to be university associates next year.

The university associate program, which began in the summer of 1971, provides an opportunity for faculty and staff members to relate informally with undergraduate students.

University associates are assigned to each floor of university housing, including VTI, and to freshmen approved off-campus housing.

Ms. Muller said there were 103 university associates at the beginning of last year and there are about 98 now. The losses were due to people leaving for sabbaticals, job promotions and to spend more time working on grants.

She anticipates a need for 105 university associates next year.

Ms. Muller said that she gets university associates in several ways. Some are volunteers who do not come into contact with undergraduates.

She said that she is getting a lot of interest from Civil Service employees this year. She is with this because it helps students to find out about the services the University has to offer.

Also, the resident fellows, or student resident assistants as they will be called next year, are asked to choose a person they would like to have as a university associate.

Ms. Muller then calls the person selected and relays the invitation. "It's really important to do it both ways," she said.

What the university associates ac-

tually do is up to them, Ms. Muller said.

"They are assigned, and then they design the program with the students of the floor. Not all are going to be free at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and not all will want to do the same thing," she explained.

Some of the types of things university associates do are to have informal conversations or "rap sessions" with the students, have students to their houses for Sunday night supper, go on picnics, attend lectures and concerts and take trips to places such as Ma Hale's Restaurant in Grand Tower, to St. Louis and New Harmony, Ind.

Others go bowling, roller skating, hiking and bicycling.

"Mr. Rinsella (housing director, Sam Rinsella) will provide food for picnics if it's at normal meal time and meal tickets are turned in ahead of time," Ms. Muller said. Some university associates meet with the students every week at a certain time, others go less often, she said. Some do it by themselves, some with their wives, some are husband-wife teams, some include their children in the activities and there is one two-man team from the same department.

"Not every student comes into contact with the university associate. Not everyone needs it. But those who do, like it. It wasn't designed for 100 per cent," she said.

"If some of them work, we feel it's worth the trouble. You figure how few student-faculty relationships there really are, especially among freshmen. At the same time, faculty members feel cut off from the students," Ms. Muller said.

"Most faculty members have never been in a dorm or a cafeteria here,

so they don't know what a student's day is like," she explained.

"Sometimes students don't think faculty are human and faculty don't think students are human, particularly since they don't dress alike or wear their hair the same. There is just a difference there. The program helps break this down," she added.

Another reason Ms. Muller gave for starting the program was to stimulate a more intellectual atmosphere in the residence halls.

She said that there is much to be learned both ways in the program, although the faculty member profits far more than the students do.

Ms. Muller has received 22 applications for next year. "I am really interested in getting full professors, instructors, administrators, civil service employees and graduate students.

"I'm also interested in having women. It's important for women in the residence halls to realize that women can have professional roles, especially if they have mothers who were always at home," she said.

"It's interesting to know what others' lives are like. Most students don't have fathers who work at universities. It's also nice to have someone who can write you a reference letter," she added.

Ms. Muller is pleased with the results of the program. "The program is very successful if you consider that before the program, there was no contact with the faculty in the residence halls and that there was limited contact between the faculty and undergraduates," she said.

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Two open forums scheduled

Two forums for women only will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Tuesday at the Women's Center, 404 W. Walnut, Sue Jones, member of the board of directors, said.

The Friday forum is entitled "Why Monogyny?" and the Tuesday forum is entitled "How to Re-Train

for the Job Market."

The Tuesday forum will include discussions by Edith Spees, head of the Division for Continuing Education for Women, and Marjorie Parker, head of Volunteer Services.

For further information, call the Women's Center at 549-4215.

East campus elects council officers

An election Tuesday put two new students in the positions of president and vice president of the East Campus Executive Council.

Gayle Schaefer, Danville, won the presidency with 201 votes. Joan Cowan, La Grange, received 224 votes and won the council vice presidency. The total number of

votes cast was 723 with eight invalidations and 20 write-in candidates, Ralph Rosynek, election commissioner, said.

Harry Lane, Chicago, was the runner-up for president with 187 votes. Morris Wilson, Chicago, was the runner-up for vice president with 199 votes.

Pistol-packing Secretary of Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's Marshal Brennan now. The pistol-packing Secretary of Labor, Peter Brennan, has been sworn in as a deputy federal marshal so he can carry his pearl-handled revolver across state lines.

He also is entitled to make arrests and transport federal prisoners, but

an aide said: "Of course he won't do that, because he's busy in the Labor Department."

The former union chieftain for New York construction workers, Brennan has never said why he's in the habit of carrying a gun. The aide, however, observed that "he goes into a lot of tough places."

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So different from Poland

U.S. impresses Polish actors

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Big, beautiful, interesting and completely different from Poland—these are the impressions that two visiting Polish actors have of the United States.

Kalina Pienkiewicz and Zbyszek Dobrzynski, a husband and wife team are visiting SIU this week as part of a nation-wide tour of Esperanto groups. They are scheduled to perform an Esperanto version of the Polish play, "Intricate Stranger" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Auditorium.

In their travels throughout the country since their arrival in January they have covered more than 16,000 miles and visited numerous cities while equipped with only a map and a very small knowledge of English. They said they were very impressed that they could be in New York at lunchtime and in Miami three hours later. And Ms. Pienkiewicz added she was very surprised at the number of dishwashers in this country.

"In Poland we have washing machines but not for dishes, just for clothes," she said.

Her husband, Dobrzynski, said he likes the American people very much because they have been very friendly and helpful. "They are always smiling," he said.

This is their first visit to this country. Before arriving here they said a lot of their friends warned them of the danger in big cities—with people being robbed on the streets. Both agree though that this has not been their experience. In fact, they felt so safe that when they were traveling sometimes they would pull of the interstate onto a rest area and sleep in their car.

"One time I started to make some coffee with cold water and this woman came out of a trailer and offered me some hot water," Dobrzynski said. He added this encounter served to cement his opinion that so far he hasn't met a man (or woman) he didn't like.

They said they see a lot of things about the country which they like very much but speak with pride of their homeland.

"Since the end of the war, we have been working very hard to raise the standard of living in Poland. Contrary to what some people may think we do have enough to eat," Ms. Pienkiewicz said.

"We have good schools and a lot of parks." Also, the couple said that all medical attention is free and the state provides nursery schools for working mothers.

In fact, working mothers are quite liberated in Poland. "The women in Poland have less free time than the

women here," Ms. Pienkiewicz said.

"In Poland almost every woman works and a great number of them are professionals such as doctors, and even ship captains. Some women even work in the mining industry but not directly down in the mines."

Of all the states they visited, the couple said they liked Arizona best because of its natural scenery and because of the Grand Canyon. They think the southern states are like an exotic country.

Both Ms. Pienkiewicz and Dobrzynski are very active in Polish theater. Ms. Pienkiewicz is currently on leave from her position with the Theater of the Masovia Toro (Earth) in Warsaw. Dobrzynski left his directing and acting duties to make this tour and expects to resume his work upon their return in January. In addition to directing, he has appeared in more than 30 films and one of his films, "Echo of the Wolf," was recently released in this country.

In explaining many of the differences between Poland and the U.S., the couple said that an average salary of theatrical actor is \$120 a month but that a single person can live quite well on that amount. Dobrzynski has been paid up to \$3,000 for a film in which he had a starring role.

Of course, with money coming in from a number of sources including theater, film and television, the couple lives quite well. But, in spite of their success, when it came time to leave Poland they were only allowed to change only \$10 because of governmental restrictions on travel.

They said the Polish theater system differs from the American in many ways. Anyone interested in becoming an actor must attend a state-run university for four years. Every semester the students must take approximately 32 exams and do very well on them in order to continue in the school.

"The students work 13 hours a day, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week. "It's very intensive," Dobrzynski said. Only half of the initial enrollees finally graduate—from 35 to 50 per year in the three state schools—but they are guaranteed a job when they graduate.

The film industry in Poland produces about 25 films a year—considerably less than the United States, but Dobrzynski said that the Polish films are more ambitious than many of the light-entertaining films shown in America.

He added that as many as two-thirds of the films shown in Warsaw are American and that his favorite actor is Lee Marvin. Another obvious difference in films is that Poland does not show or make any pornographic films.

Both Ms. Pienkiewicz and Dob-

zynski felt that their trip to the United States will leave an impression on them for years to come.

"For an actor or an actress it is important to have seen or experienced a lot of things. Now it will be easier to portray many roles," Ms. Pienkiewicz.

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The husband and wife team of Zbyszek Dobrzynski and Kalina Pienkiewicz are visiting SIU this week as part of a nation-wide tour of Esperanto groups. They are scheduled to perform an Esperanto version of a Polish play at 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Auditorium. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

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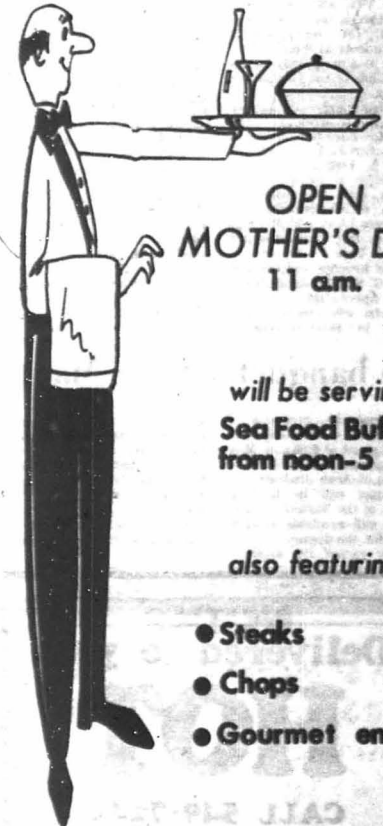
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Arden L. Pratt, left, dean of the School of Technical Careers, and Kenneth G. Skaggs, occupational education specialist with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, discuss plans for an occupational education conference in Carbondale Thursday through Saturday. Titled "New Directions in Post-Secondary Education-Expanding Opportunities for the Occupational Education Student," the conference is sponsored by the School of Technical Careers in cooperation with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges with support from the Commonwealth Fund of New York.

Conference slated to discuss occupational education field

By Rafael Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU-School of Technical Careers, recently created from the reorganized VTI, will host a conference to discuss the growing opportunities for occupational education students at 8 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday at the University Club of the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

The presidents and/or the top administrative staff from 11 community colleges have been invited to attend by Arden L. Pratt, dean of the School of Technical Careers. The conference is being held in cooperation with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AAC and JC) with support from the Commonwealth Fund of New York.

Giving the keynote address will be Kenneth G. Skaggs, occupational education specialist with the AAC&JC, who will discuss "New Directions in Post-Secondary

Education-Expanding Opportunities for the Occupational Education Student."

Speakers scheduled for Friday include J. Harry Smith, president of Essex County Community College; Ralph Kuhl, director of the Department of Allied Medical Professions and Services of the American Medical Association; Don Frey, executive director of the Health Careers Council of Illinois; Louis Reibling, president-elect of the Association of Schools of Allied Health Professions and S.V. Maritorana, professor of higher education at Penn State University.

The participating schools include Belleville Area College, Illinois Eastern Junior College at Olney, John A. Logan College at Carterville, Kaskaskia College at Centralia, Lakeland Community College at Mattoon, Lewis and Clark Community College at Godfrey, Rend Lake College at Ina, Shawnee College at Ullin, Southeastern

Illinois College at Harrisburg, State Community College at East St. Louis and Paducah Community College at Paducah, Ky.

Arab banquet set for May 19

Norton Mervinsky, professor of history at Central Connecticut State College, will speak at 6:30 p.m. May 19 at the annual banquet of the Organization of Arab Students.

The banquet will be held in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Tickets are still available at \$2.50 per person for the dinner.

Mervinsky earned his master's

and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at Harvard University, the University of Michigan and the City College of New York. His Ph.D. dissertation was on "The White Ribbon Reform, 1874-1920."

Persons wishing more information about tickets should call 457-7576.

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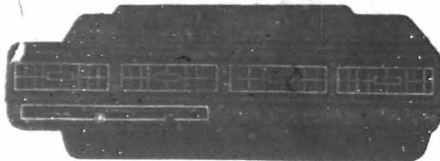
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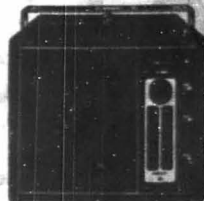
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Campus briefs

James G. (Jerry) Hunt, professor of administrative sciences, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Midwest Academy of Management. Hunt was named at the group's annual meeting held the last week in April in Chicago.

+++++

Gordon F. Plitz, professor in psychology, will present a paper, "Subjective Probability Distributions for Imperfectly Known Quantities," at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, May 15. The paper will be presented as part of the program for the 9th annual Carnegie Symposium on Cognition.

+++++

Joyce E. Pattison, assistant professor of child and family, authored an article entitled "Effects of Touch on Self-Exploration and the Therapeutic Relationship," published in the April issue of the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology.

The article said that self-exploration was significantly related to the use of touch by the counselor. "Touches," according to the article, included shaking hands and touching the back of hand, arm, and shoulder or back.

+++++

Donald Elliott Hall, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology, was appointed chairman of a survey committee of the region five Hearing Conversation Committee. The purpose of the committee is to determine need for hearing screening programs in 27 southern counties.

+++++

Susan Niekamp of Quincy (Rt. 3), a senior in the School of Home Economics, has been awarded a \$100 Eastman Kodak Academic Excellence Scholarship.

Miss Niekamp, majoring in clothing and textiles, is student representative to Butterick Patterns. She recently was selected as the recipient for the SIU Eileen E. Quigley Scholarship in Home Economics.

+++++

Richard F. Peterson, assistant professor of English, is the author of two essays on modern writers, both recently published. "The God is the Darkness: A Study of John Steinbeck and D. H. Lawrence" appears in "Steinbeck's Literary Dimension," a collection of comparative essays on Steinbeck. "The Grail Legend and Steinbeck's 'The Great Mountains,'" a study of the middle story of "The Red Pony," appears in the second special number of "Steinbeck Quarterly," devoted to criticism of Steinbeck's "The Long Valley."

Ensemble set

The University Percussion Ensemble under the direction of Michael Hanes, assisted by Warren Jernstad, will present a program of contemporary percussion music at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Ec. Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the School of Music.

Three of the five composers on the program are well known hand composers. Because of the experimental nature of the ensemble Hanes said, "I believe we can look forward to more and more creative influences which will show up in band works in several years."

In addition to the five serious compositions on the program, an arrangement of "Spinning Wheel" by Michael Reineking, senior in music education will be performed.

The program is free and open to the public.

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Police officials say thefts during winter quarter lowest

By Allan Friedman
Student Writer

Thefts, on and off-campus, declined nearly 9 per cent during the past three winter quarters, according to Dan. Lane, administrative assistant for SIU Security Police.

Lane said 348 reports of stolen property were reported between January and March of 1971, 337 for the corresponding period in 1972, but only 304 cases were reported during winter quarter of 1973.

Lane said in the past, off-campus dormitories were big targets for thieves, but with the population of students living in off-campus dorms declining, fewer reports are received.

The city police, due to their increase in size over the past few years, have been handling most off-campus cases, Lane said.

According to an annual report prepared by Lane, personal property reported stolen in 1972, excluding autos, was valued at \$77,900, and University property missing was placed at \$37,500.

"Those figures should probably be doubled, I don't think we get half of the property crimes reported," Lane said.

SIU currently ranks second among all state universities in Illinois in the total crime index, Lane said. This index compares the crime rate to the population, and allows smaller schools to be measured on the same scale with larger schools.

The University of Illinois ranks highest in the state's total crime index.

Bicycles are the most common items stolen, Lane said. However, over the past two years, figures show a decrease in the number of reported bike thefts. In 1971, 453 bicycles were reported stolen, while in 1972, the number was reduced to 361.

Lane credits Operation Ident-

tification, started Fall quarter of 1972, as the main reason for the 'decrease in bike thefts. He encouraged all bicycle owners to register their bikes with the security police. "Ninety per cent of all bikes stolen were reportedly locked and chained, Lane said.

People should invest in bigger chains," he said, adding that spending six to 10 dollars for a good chain doesn't seem unreasonable to protect a \$100 bike.

Lane urged students to keep a list

of serial numbers of all their belongings to make the recovery process easier.

"I don't know what the serial number on my TV set is, but if I lived in a dorm, I sure would," he said.

The odds of a stolen item, that has no owner identification, being returned aren't good Lane said. Of the nearly \$13,000 worth of items stolen last year, only about 13 per cent were recovered and returned to the owners, he said.

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Research papers in psychology to be presented

The Department of Psychology will present 16 research papers at the Midwestern Psychological Association (MPA) meetings Thursday through Saturday in Chicago.

Faculty members in psychology who authored contributing papers include Alfred Lit; David Ehrenfreund; Donald Meltzer; James P. O'Donnell; Robert A. Levitt; James McHose; Dennis Molfese; Ronald Schmeck; John Somerville and Robert Radtke.

Graduate students who are joint authors in the papers to be presented are Joel Brauner; R. L. Benedek; B. J. Jensen; R. David Sturgeon; Patrick D. Brophy; Dan Lenowski; George Howard; Robert Hamm; Lynn Howerton; Bruce Niebur; Karen LaPointe; George Hill and Douglas Peters. Scott Larson, undergraduate in psychology, also is one of the joint authors of contributing papers.

David Ehrenfreund, department chairman and past MPA president, will be moderator at the presidential address by Frank Restle, MPA president. The address is titled "Not for Sale - Values and Decision Making."

Correction

The story on page 3 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian dealing with the physics department contained some errors concerning figures.

The petition, was signed by 15 of 19 full-time faculty members in the department. In addition to the nonsigners listed in the original story, Richard E. Watson was also one of the nonsigners.

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Faculty Senate approves proposed sick leave policy

By Rich Lorenz

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A sick leave policy which will allow faculty and administrative staff members to have a minimum of 44 workdays available in any fiscal year was approved Tuesday by the Faculty Senate.

The senate also approved a proposal concerning a developmental skills program, certified the results of the recent senate election, delayed consideration of a resolution asking that a letter be sent to President David R. Derge and the Board of Trustees concerning the probable loss of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter and nominated seven persons for two vacancies on the athletic advisory committee.

The sick leave policy, which is similar to the policy written for the Edwarsville campus, provides a scale for the minimum number of sick days which would be available. The more consecutive years of service, the more workday credit would be provided.

For example, faculty and administrative staff members with zero to five consecutive years of service would have 44 workdays available. Members with 25 years or more of consecutive service would have 200 days of credit.

Under the policy, a statement would be furnished to each faculty and administrative staff member at the end of each fiscal year. The statement would show the number of sick days accrued at the beginning of the fiscal year, the sick days earned during the fiscal year, the sick days taken during the fiscal year and the number of sick days accrued at the end of the fiscal year.

All requests for sick leave in excess of three days would need a physician's statement or other administratively acceptable evidence before they can be approved by administrative superiors.

No deduction of time from sick leave would be made if the faculty member is ill or disabled when he or she is not expected to furnish regular services to the University.

The policy was presented by the Faculty Status and Welfare Joint Standing Committee.

A proposal calling for a developmental skills program to be administered by General Studies was approved.

The program, which would deal with reading, writing and speaking skills, would be available to students throughout their college careers. The program would be closely associated with the appropriate academic department as far as teaching methods and procedures were concerned.

Credit for the program would be deferred until minimal levels of performance were met. The maximum amount of credit would be two semester hours or three quarter hours. An evaluation of the program would be conducted by the end of the second semester of the 1974-75 academic year. The proposal was made by the Undergraduate Policy Joint Standing Committee.

Certified as elected members of the senate were Ernest Lewis, assistant professor in guidance and educational psychology; Bruce Swinburne, assistant professor in higher education; J. Hurley Myers, assistant to the associate dean of the School of Medicine; Jen Ho Fang, professor in geology; and Willard Klimstra, professor in cooperative wildlife research.

The five new members will take office May 22.

Action was delayed until the May 22 meeting on a resolution made by James Diefenbeck, professor in philosophy, concerning the probable loss of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Under Diefenbeck's resolution, a statement would be sent to Derge

and the board expressing the senate's disapproval of the improper procedures of the board and the administration which brought about the censure of SIU by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The statement would ask for the resolution of the case which brought about the censure and the institution of procedures which would prevent its repetition.

The SIU administration was censured for a violation of academic freedom by the AAUP because of the denial of tenure to Douglas M. Allen, a former assistant professor in philosophy.

Nominated for the athletic advisory committee were Sue Pace, associate professor in speech pathology and audiology; Melvin Alston, professor in secondary education; Klimstra; James Bemiller, professor in chemistry and biochemistry; Beverly Konneker, assistant professor in linguistics; Richard Lawson, associate professor in English; and Gola Waters, assistant dean of the School of Business.

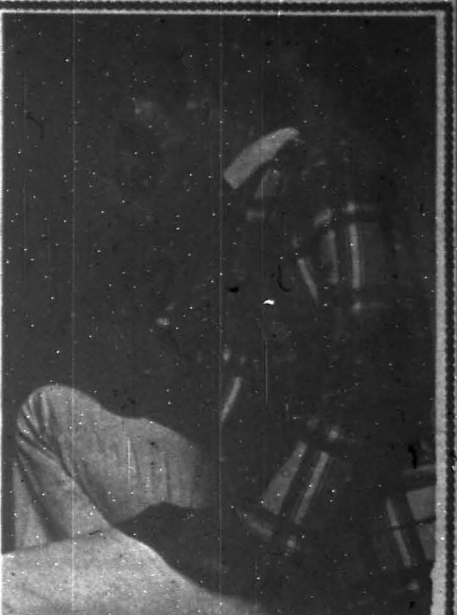
How to make a fast buck

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—A University of Washington senior in mathematics, David Cargo, 22, has worked as a human guinea pig for the past two years. He has popped pills, smoked marijuana, been poked, pinched and prodded, all in the interest of science, and for as much as \$500 per test.

"It was fairly easy money," he said. "It helped pay the rent."

Cargo said the only assignment he turned down called for the removal of three grams of muscle tissue near the shoulder. It would have paid him \$100, but required him to wear his arm in a sling for a week.

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ACT needed for summer jobs aid

Any student desiring financial assistance from the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance beginning summer quarter must have a Family Financial Statement (ACT) on file by the beginning of summer quarter. John Barnes, coordinator of Payroll Procedures, announced Wednesday. The ACT must be based on the 1972 federal income tax returns so

even if a student currently has an ACT on file, he must fill out a new form to include the latest tax returns.

Barnes also said that the ACT must be on file if a student wishes a campus student job-summer quarter.

Students who are presently working on campus must also fill out a new ACT form before the beginning of summer quarter. June 18.

Barnes explained that a student who wishes to be eligible for work all summer must comply with certain requirements pertaining to class sessions and hours.

An undergraduate student must

be enrolled in and complete a minimum of six hours, three taken during the eight or 11-week summer school sessions.

Graduate students must enroll and complete a minimum of four hours, two of which must be in the eight or 11-week summer school session.

"Normally our office receives a copy of the ACT in two weeks, if it was correctly filled out," Barnes said. This means students must pick up the forms and send them in by June 1 for the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance to receive them by June 18.

For additional information, call 453-4334.

Theater professor invited to seminar

Herbert Marshall, a professor in theater, has been asked to take part in a seminar hosted by the Department of State June 4-8, in Washington D.C.

The Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the Department of State selects Ph.D.'s and government officers who have key jobs in making and executing government policy to attend these Scholar-Diplomat seminars.

The purpose of the seminars is to help scholars get a more open view of the practical aspects of the formulation and conduct of foreign policy.

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in Lentz Hall Lounge for west campus

for further information call Student Activities 453-5714

Professor to receive award for research in archaeology

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Walter W. Taylor, professor of anthropology at SIU, will be awarded the Kaplan Research Award "for contributions to theory and method in archaeology" at 8 p.m. May 15 in Neckers, Room 200. Charles Schmulbach, member of the Society of the Sigma Xi, announced recently.

Taylor has been a professor at SIU since 1958. He was chairman of the Department of Anthropology for five years when he stepped down in 1963.

Besides teaching, Taylor has been working on an archaeological project in Spain, which he started in 1963. The project involves the discovery of beaker ware, a special type of ceramics made at the end of the Neolithic Age and at the beginning of the Bronze Age, Taylor said.

Taylor's most significant publication, according to Schmulbach, was "A Study in Archaeology" published in 1948.

Schmulbach said that this work prompted a reexamination of the theories of archaeology and restructuring of the training of archaeologists and the methods of archaeological research.

Taylor's latest work, which is soon to be published by the Southern Illinois University Press, presents his latest findings from studies done in Coahuila, Northern Mexico. He found evidence of Spanish



Walter W. Taylor

cultures in the desert dating back more than 9,000 years.

The Society of the Sigma Xi was incorporated as an organization "to encourage original investigations in science, pure and applied," Schmulbach said. This is its sole purpose.

Chapter status at SIU was granted in 1966 but it was informally organized in 1957.

Cornell University founded the original chapter in 1886.

Sigma Xi, to stimulate research activities on the Carbondale campus, established the Leo Kaplan Memorial Lecture and the Kaplan Research Award in 1962.

Leo Kaplan was president of Sigma Xi at the time of his death. Schmulbach said that award

is given in recognition of achievement in research. "Selection can be made on the basis of a single contribution of particular excellence in terms of scholarly achievement or original thinking, or it can be made on the basis of contributions made over a period of years which make a significant advancement in knowledge."

The recipient of the award presents the Leo Kaplan Memorial Lecture at the annual ceremonies. Taylor's talk will be on "The Crisis in American Archaeology."

Since the start of the annual award, the SIU Foundation has been a co-sponsor with Sigma Xi. The recipient receives \$100 and a plaque signifying his achievement.

This year the Monsanto Company will sponsor the award.

Monsanto is a "diversified manufacturer of chemicals, plastics, manmade fibers, petroleum products and electronics," Schmulbach said.

He added that hopefully Monsanto will offer to sponsor the award for several years.

Philip C. Hamm, manager of research in the Agricultural Division of Monsanto, will present the award to Taylor.

Military strives to increase number of women recruits

By Kathy Wilken
Student Writer

The armed services are becoming more attractive for women as well as men, local armed service recruiters said in interviews recently.

"More women are realizing they want to travel and see the world," Air Force S. Sgt. Jerry R. Smith said. Of the 450 job classifications in the Air Force, 310 are available to women, he said.

The Army is presently on a campaign to double the number of women and cut down on the number of men in the Army. SFC Leonard H. Derrick said. The ratio of women to men is slowly changing as more women are enlisting, he said.

There are 200 guaranteed positions open to women, including mechanics, computer programming and administration. The only thing not open to women is combat, although women participate in rifle competition. Women are now MPs and truck drivers, Sergeant Derrick said.

There are 2,400 women in the Marines. S. Sgt. Theodore Cossett said. The number of both men and women is limited for all the branches of the armed services by the Department of Defense he said. There is a total of 190,000 men and women in the Marines.

Regulations regarding women are in the process of changing, Sergeant Cossett said. Personal appearance regulations such as those pertaining to hair length and makeup are becoming more liberal.

The elimination of the draft has not had an effect on recruiting, the local recruiters said. But, they said, the armed services are becoming more attractive.

The salaries, which are set by Department of Defense and are uniform throughout the branches, are more comparable to civilian salaries. Salaries are the same for men and women, recruiters said.

The unwelcome wagon

CANBERRA (AP) — Cold Australian shoulder

Six representatives of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong are due April 23 for a three-week good-will visit to Australia. And President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam reportedly is planning to visit in June.

But Acting Prime Minister Lance Barnard said Thursday that Thieu is not Welcome. Or as a spokesman put it, that is was highly unlikely the Australian government would be in a position to receive Thieu—or would wish to be.



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Special Olympics volunteers hold training session tonight

By Jan Trambita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special training session for volunteers who will help during the 1973 Special Olympics activities in McAndrew Stadium Friday has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Honor Ee Lounge.

Jane Hodgkinson, co-director of the Special Olympics—a series of competition races and events for mentally retarded and handicapped individuals—said volunteers would receive their position and time schedules at the meeting.

"Over 400 volunteers are expected to help throughout the day's activities," Ms. Hodgkinson said Wednesday. The volunteers will assist in the events, work as escorts and information people for the contestants.

More than 700 individuals, from age 8 to 70, are expected to turn out for the events, she said. Each contestant can enter two events and all participants will receive ribbons for the competition.

"It is one of the few times a year the mentally handicapped get recognition. Special Olympics gives them a chance to compete and attain success—and do things people have always told them they couldn't

do," Ms. Hodgkinson said.

The Special Olympics program is much like the World Olympics right down to presentation of gold, silver and bronze medals for the three top contestants. The Special Olympics, however, adds sports clinics and special events for participants.

Members of the SIU parachute club will give a parachuting demonstration during the day.

A parade of the participants, who represent 37 Southern Illinois counties, will kickoff the activities at 9 a.m. Dean of Students, George Mace, Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, Jim Hart, ex-Saluki football star now with the St. Louis Cardinals and William Freeburg, professor of recreation, will speak at the opening ceremonies.

Track and field events will begin at 9:30 a.m. Buses will leave the stadium with participants in the swimming competition.

A football clinic led by Hart will begin at 10 a.m. in conjunction with other special activities. Individuals who have finished their competition or are waiting for their events to begin will attend the other activities so "everyone has something to do all the time they're here," Ms. Hodgkinson said.

Participants will break for lunch at noon. The meal will be paid for by local merchants, Ms. Hodgkinson said.

After lunch activities include basketball, golf and bowling clinics, clowning, a magic show and movies under the stadium.

Minnesota Fats will give a pool playing demonstration at 1:30 in the Student Center.

The meet resumes at 2 and will continue to 5 p.m.

Winners in their events at this regional field day, will attend the State Championship Special Olympics Day in Chicago on Aug. 10.

Special Olympics were started by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation in 1968 in an effort to help mentally retarded persons lead a more normal life.

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Coming air meet a 'challenge'

Arranging the National Intercollegiate Flying Association air meet has become a full time job for John Elish, president of the Saluki Flying Club.

Elish, a senior in public relations, has taken this quarter off to insure that the scheduled meet at Southern Illinois Airport Friday and Saturday will be a success. He said both his school work and the meet would have suffered if he had attended classes.

At the 1971 national air meet Elish won the award for Top Male Pilot. He is not only a licensed pilot but a certified flight instructor. He graduated from the Aviation

Technology School at VTI. He is also working toward fulfilling the requirements of an airframe and power plant mechanic, so that he can work on the planes he flies.

Elish said that flying is "quite a challenge, it is never the same. It is a dynamic situation and never the same twice." He said he would never consider himself a fully knowledgeable pilot because of this.

To be a professional pilot is Elish's goal. However, he isn't shooting for the big airliners. John would like to be a corporate pilot. Many large corporations have planes to transport their executives.

Elish also sees the airmeet as a challenge, to himself and to the Saluki Flying Club. The competition will be from 25 other schools that will participate in the meet.

Student picked by Ralston-Purina

William Wagner, a junior in animal industries, has been selected by Ralston-Purina of St. Louis for its 1973 Summer Agribusiness Management (SAM) program.

One of the SAM program's goals is to provide selected juniors in agriculture with a broad experience in various phases of Ralston-Purina's operations.

Another goal of the program is to enable the firm personnel to find desirable recruits for future employment by the company.

The appointment is for nine weeks of summer experience and includes salary, expense allowances and concentrated agribusiness training.

Japan sets record

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese consumed a record 1,050,100 million yen or \$3,477.2 million worth of cigarettes in 1972, an increase of 10 per cent over the previous year, the Japan Monopoly Corp. announced.

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Activities

Alpha Zeta: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Ag Seminar.
 Recreation and Intramurals: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.
 WRA: 3-5 p.m., varsity golf; 4-5 p.m., varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4-5:30 p.m., varsity track and field; 4-7 p.m., synchronized swimming (co-ed); 5:30-7:30 p.m., beginning dance (co-ed); 6-7 p.m., intramural swimming; 7-9 p.m., volleyball (co-ed); 7:30-9:30 p.m., advanced dance (co-ed).
 Telpro Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Communications 1986, for persons interested in television production.
 Human Sexuality Informational Referral Service: Satellite Office, 6:30-9 p.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, 453-2042.
 Soul Purpose Women Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mason 202.
 Free School: Dharma Workshop, 7 p.m., Wham 205.
 Shawnee Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham 112.
 Campus Crusade for Christ: LTC, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room B; Pledges, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
 Sailing Club: Training 9-9 p.m., Lawson 231; Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201.
 Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us - we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.
 Alpha Phi Alpha: Creative Writing Workshop, 9-11 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
 Media and Library Services Workshop: Registration 8 a.m., Student Center, Gallery Lounge.

meeting, Ballrooms A and B and River Rooms.
 US Navy: Information and Recruiting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center, Songmos Room.
 N.I.F.A. Pilot Briefing: 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Intercollegiate Flying Assn.: "Tournament of Champions", Southern Illinois Airport, all day.
 School of Music: Faculty Chamber Concert, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation.
 SGAC Films: "Cleopatra from 5 to 7", "Gertrude Stein", 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, free.
 SGAC Video Tape Committee: "Roberta Flack & Donny Hathaway in Concert", 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Magnolia Lounge.
 Black Interest Area: "Soulful Speakeasy", jazz and blues from the '20s to the '50s, 7:30-11 p.m., Wesley Foundation, serving herbal tea, donation to Intercity Research fund.
 Recreation Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Ec Family Living Lab.
 Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
 Student Government Student Health Committee Meeting, 8:30-9 p.m., Student Activities Room D.
 SIU International Soccer Club practice, 5 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
 Esperanto Club: play, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, admission charge.
 Orientation New Student Leaders: Application Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Pre-School hosts dance, rummage sale

The next few days will be "bargain days" for the Alpha Pre-School at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington Ave.
 On Saturday the school is sponsoring a benefit flea market and rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newman Center.
 Describing a few of the items that will be offered for sale, Mary Dougherty, co-director of the school, said, "We have an old church kneecrier, in case you want to start your own May vigil, a bicycle, some white aluminum awnings and Church candelabras from the Middle Ages."
 A "90-cent special" dance will be held at the Newman Center on Thursday, May 17 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "Bloody Williamson" and "Woodrose".
 "Presently, the Alpha Pre-school is \$1,300 in debt. We hope by sponsoring the rummage sale and dance to alleviate the debt. However, the debt is not the reason for the school closing. At this point we feel we should meet our financial responsibility before we close," Ms. Dougherty said.

Student plays begin Friday

Three plays written and directed by SIU students will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Lab Theater, Communications Building. Admission is 25 cents.
 "Sounding the Night" by James Armstrong, is a folk drama that deals with the effects of loneliness on women isolated in a cabin. The play is directed by Katy Hollis.
 "Colleen" by King Lambert, is about a Catholic family trying to survive in a Catholic and Protestant world. The director of this play is John Fugiel.
 "Ice," a dark comedy about two young men who set up a series of bizarre interviews is written by Lane Bateman and directed by Bobby Horn.

SIU curator writes article

Frank Rackerby, curator of North American Archaeology for the Museum at SIU, is the author of an article published in a recent issue of "American Antiquity," journal of the Society for American Archaeology.
 The article, "A Statistical Determination of the Black Sand Occupation at the Macopus Site, Jersey County, Illinois," deals with the distribution of Black Sand ceramics on the sand ridges of the Illinois River valley. The Black Sand phase of the Early Woodland period dates from about 500 to 150 B.C. in this region, the article points out.
 The Macopus site was excavated by an archaeological field expedition from Northwestern University under the direction of Stuart Struever and Rackerby in the Summer of 1968.

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WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 9, Thursday, May 10:
 3- Outdoors with Art Reid. 4- Sesame Street. 5- The Evening Report. 5:30- Discovery- "A Matter of Pride." Surveys life and how it is shaped in a Chicago ghetto, examining some of the current psychological and cultural forces seeking to improve the development of black Americans who live there.

6- The Electric Company. 6:30- Sportempo. 7- Humanities Film Forum- "Alexander Nevsky." Patriotic film about the attack of Teutonic knights on Russian lands in the thirteenth century. 9:30- Thirty Minutes With- Senator William Fullbright, Democrat from Arkansas, is this week's guest. 10- The Movie Tonight- "Cleopatra" starring Claudette Colbert and Warren William.

WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU (FM), Thursday May 10
 6:55- The First World News Report. 7:00- Today's the Day- Host Richard Coffee. 9:00- Take A Music Break- Host Jerry Michaels. 11:30- Midday- This show will feature the works of Beethoven, Chopin, and Mozart.
 12:30- The Midday News Report. 1:00- Afternoon Concert- Host will present the works of a single composer, either of present or past. 4:00- All Things Considered. 5:30- Music in the Air. 6:30- The Evening News Report.
 7:00- Let's Talk Sports- Bill Criswell, WSIU sports director, talks on all of the sports activities at Southern Illinois University. 7:10- National Public Radio's Bar-

bara Newman interviews British born historian Robert Payne on the subject of his new book "The Life and Death of Adolph Hitler." 8:00- Evening Concert- BBC Symphony Orchestra, Colin Davis conducting; Stravinsky: Scherzo a la Russe; Mendelssohn: Scherzo From "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Dvorak: Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95 "New World."
 9:00- The Podium- Mozart: Symphony Number Thirteen in B Major; Berlin Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra-Van Karajan; Schubert: Symphony Number three in D Major; Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London-Beecham. 10:30- The Late Evening News Report. 11:00- Night Song- Host Mike Tynes.

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5 _____

'Biggest barrier lies in the mind'

Pole vaulting: A blending of skills

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

They're not known for their speed, strength or agility. Yet they always seem to capture most of the big track headlines, indoors or outdoors.

Who are they? Pole vaulters. One of them, world record-holder Steve Smith, appeared earlier this year on the cover of Sports Illustrated magazine.

They're not really crazy at what they do with a 14-foot fiberglass spear. Instead, they're proud of their unique athletic prowess.

One track writer called pole vaulters "pseudo-athletes," but don't tell that to Randy Ullom or Guy Zajonc.

"Pseudos? Why he's crazy!" laughed Zajonc, one of Southern Illinois' two pole vaulters this season. "I'm a little prejudiced but I think it's the toughest event in track."

"By far, it's the most difficult," echoed SIU assistant track coach Aubrey Dooley.

Dooley should be a reliable source. In 1969, while an undergrad at Oklahoma State, he had the world's best pole vault mark (15-5). One year later, Dooley finished second at the NCAA tournament and won the AAU title.

"It's a combination of speed, strength, gymnastics and courage," Saluki head mentor Lew Hartzog said of the event.

"I guess you could call it a daring event if you're just beginning," Ullom, the other SIU pole vaulter, explained. "But I've rather enjoyed it since high school."

Zajonc said he "inherited" the pole from his older brother who vaulted earlier at Palatine High School. Ullom found his interest stemming from movies seen in a health education class as a prep frosh at Naperville Central.

Zajonc cleared 14-3 and Ullom 14-3½ in placing one-two in the 1970 Illinois high school championships.

"We feel that we should be jumping 16 feet now," Zajonc said while watching Ullom vault at practice in McAndrew Stadium Wednesday afternoon. "But we're not doing it. I think the biggest barrier for anyone lies in the mind. Randy and I know the technique for clearing 17 feet, but you've got to keep telling yourself that you can do it."

Ullom vaulted 15-7 in a meet last year, leaping into the SIU record books at the same time. Zajonc's best of 15-0 was set his frosh year.

According to Hartzog, the latter has been bothered this spring by a bad leg. The SIU coach has rated Ullom and Illinois State's Rusty Wells as favorites in this weekend's Illinois Intercollegiate tournament at DeKalb.

Dooley, who tutored three All-America pole vaulters in his head coaching days at South Dakota State, apparently has different teaching philosophies for Ullom and Zajonc.

"Coach Dooley tries to play up our strong points," Ullom said. "He'll work my strength and Guy's speed to an advantage. We both have different styles of pole vaulting."

After Zajonc finished his practice jump, Bill Hancock started his race down the runway. Hancock has only been working on the event ever since he started

taking up the decathlon, which includes the pole vault.

Unlike Hancock, Ullom and Zajonc specializes in pole vaulting. "It was my introduction to track," Ullom says.

But it's not a monotonous practice each day for the Saluki duo. "On some days, Randy and I will run with the sprinters to get some speed," Zajonc said. "On others, we'll work on endurance by jogging half-miles and miles."

"What makes the event so tough," Zajonc continued, "is that it's a combination of other elements of track. So we've got to work on those other events at practice."

Dooley, one of the early users of the modern fiberglass pole, cites the increased flexibility of that and other factors in predicting a 20-foot pole vault within the next five years. The current record is 19-½ by Californian Smith.

"Fiberglass has greatly increased the height that a pole vaulter can reach now," he said. "There's also safer equipment like the landing pits of foam rubber. Those pits used to be filled with sand."

Dooley also said that the first poles, made of bamboo, were unsafe and would often crack as the vaulter approached the bar.

It's not the case anymore, but pole vaulters are now getting caught in the age of specialization. Southern's two vaulters will take five poles to DeKalb this weekend.

"We've got to consider the wind and rain before selecting our poles," Ullom said. Pseudo-athletes?

Southern shorts

SIU cagers in Dec. 15 twinball featuring UCLA

SIU will be part of an outstanding basketball doubleheader in the St. Louis Arena Sunday, December 15.

The Salukis will play St. Louis University in one game and the other contest will be between 1973 NCAA champion UCLA Bruins and North Carolina State, the country's second-ranked team in 1973. The Arena has a seating capacity of 19,000. UCLA was 30-0 last year while North Carolina was 27-0. The Tar Heels were ineligible for the playoffs because of a previous recruiting violation.

St. Louis athletic officials say that game times for the doubleheader and ticket information have not been decided.

Baseball playoffs May 24-26

The District 4 collegiate baseball playoffs will be held May 24-26, Danny Litwhiler, Michigan State coach and chairman of the District 4 selection committee, announced.

A site has not been determined but the playoffs will probably be hosted by one of the four teams selected to play in the tournament, he added.

Two independent teams plus champions of the Big 10 and Mid-America Conferences will appear in the tournament.

The winner of the double elimination tournament will advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

The selection committee will meet Sunday, May 20 at Ann Arbor, Mich., to pick the four teams and decide upon a site.

Minnesota currently is leading the Big Ten race with a 10-4 conference mark and four conference games remaining. Michigan State and Michigan are tied for second with 6-4 records.

The top independents are 20-3 SIU Marshall, Cleveland State, Cincinnati. "We're going to make a bid for it," SIU head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said concerning the Salukis, who want to host the District 4 playoffs.

Thursday IM softball games

The following intramural softball teams will do battle Thursday. 4:15 p.m. Moonshine vs. Outcasts, Field 1; Sigma Tau Gamma, Field 2; Ma's Boys vs. Serutan, Field 3; Team Colt vs. Chesty's Sec. Urges, Field 4; The Club vs. Inseminators, Field 5; Thunderthighs vs. JR's K-I-B, Field 6; Full Count vs. Stoned Heat, Field 7.

5:30 p.m. Howards Cowards vs. M.H. DeDa, Field 1; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Beta Sigma, Field 2; The Pinch Penny vs. Gribbles, Field 3; Lonesto vs. Cosmo Club 2, Field 4; Farmers vs. Barragans Bums, Field 5; Edgewood vs. Leftover, Field 6; Wisemen Part III vs. Spaced Odessey, Field 7.

Bowling Club meets today

The SIU Men's Bowling Club will hold a meeting to elect officers for next year Thursday.

The meeting will begin 5:30 p.m. at the SIU Bowling Lanes. All members and those interested in joining the club can take part in the elections.

On the runway

Randy Ullom practices his method of approaching the bar in his specialty—the pole vault. The SIU trackster has been labelled as a co-favorite in that event for this weekend's Illinois Intercollegiate Championships at DeKalb. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

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