

April 1974

4-11-1974

The Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 55, Issue 138

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1974." (Apr 1974).

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Students frustrated by parking ticket appeals

By David Kornblith
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room at least four times before she gave up and paid the ticket. "They have their hours posted but they are never there," she added.

After repeated attempts to corner one of the 15 appeals officers, Ms. Papier went to the parking section and voiced her disapproval. "The people in the office said that it always happens," she said.

"I've come here five or six times without anybody being here," said Joseph Noto, 22, a sophomore in finance. Noto added that he might have to pay a late fee because his 14 days have expired.

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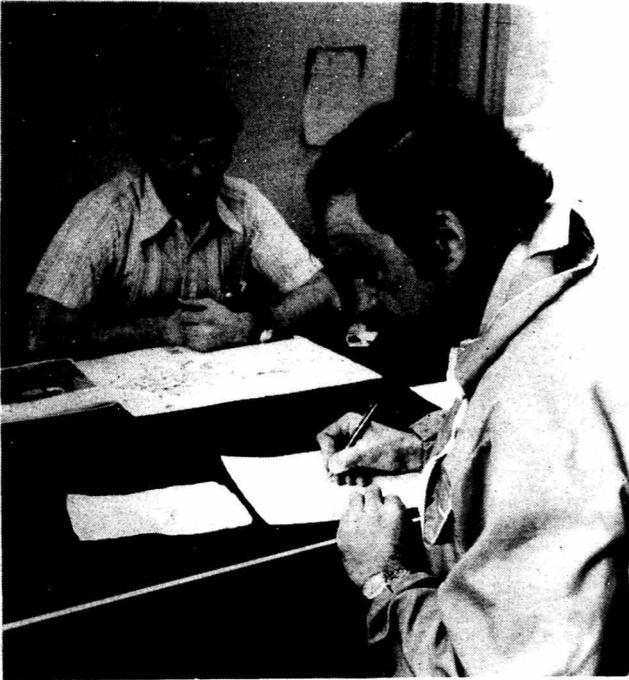
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—Staff photo by Steve Sumner

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The question of whose authority the office will come under will be decided by Lesar in a couple of weeks, Barton said. Regardless of its placement in either the President's office or under

the Dean of Students, Barton said the Ombuds job will operate in "essentially the same manner it has been."

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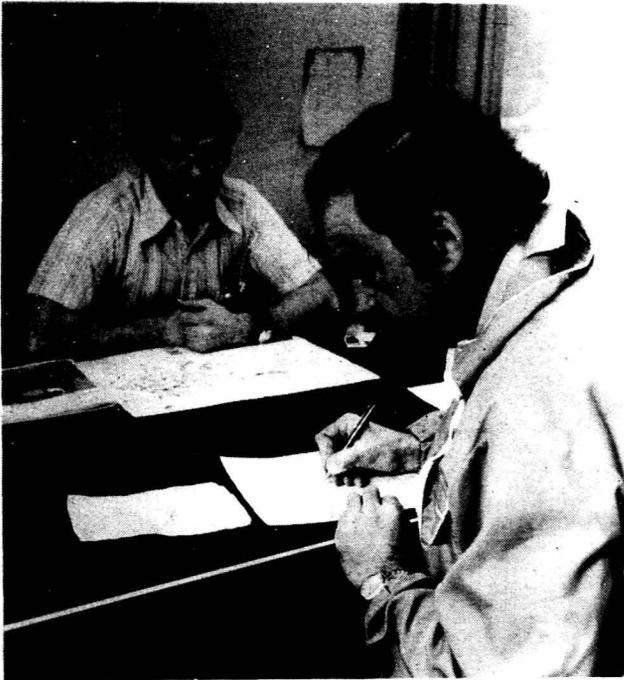
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Army code on discharge papers may label vets unfit for jobs

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Vietnam veterans can have a bronze star and an honorable discharge but a numerical code may still tip potential employers that the Army considers them "mentally deficient" or "manifested by antisocial amoral trends."

Separation Program Numbers (SPN's), which are supposedly confidential, appear on all Vietnam veteran's discharge papers and can accuse a vet—no proof necessary—of "sex perversion," "inadequate personality," "unclean acts, including repeated venereal disease," "criminalism," or any numerous other categories of "unsuitability."

"SPN's are assigned by sergeants and approved by unit commanders," said John Sheridan, president of SIU Vets Club who recently returned from a National Association for Concerned Veterans (NACV) conference in Rochester, N.Y.

SPN's were designed for easy computer recording of reason for discharge, Sheridan said. And while many employers seem to have access to the meanings of the three-digit codes, most

veterans are not even aware they exist, Sheridan said.

Sheridan brought a list of code meanings back from the NACV convention and area vets can call the SIU Veterans Affairs Office for an interpretation of their SPN coding.

Several cases of SPN-based job discrimination were noted at the NACV conference, Sheridan said. Included was the case of a Nebraska veteran labeled unfit by his SPN because of "frequent involvement in incidents of a discreditable nature with civil or military authorities." The Nebraska man had attended a peace rally in San Francisco, while still in the service, Sheridan said.

According to lists at the Veterans Affairs Office the Army can mark enlisted men as unsuitable because of:

—Homosexual tendencies, desires or interest, but without overt homosexual acts, in service.

—Sexual perversion, including but not limited to lewd and lascivious acts, indecent exposure, indecent acts with or assault upon a child, or other indecent acts or offenses.

—Enuresis (bedwetting).

—Pathological lying, paranoid personality, or character or behavior disorders.

Most codes are for "rational" reasons such as "retirement after 30 years service" and "hardship," Sheridan said. However derogatory, SPN's are assigned often without evidence of knowledge of the soldier affected, he said.

Derogatory SPN's are restricted to enlisted men since officers are considered "gentlemen," Sheridan said, and are given the chance to resign without stigmatization.

On March 22 the Defense Department abolished the practice of assigning SPN's and made the action retroactive. This means that individual veterans can now mail their discharge papers to the Defense Department and receive a new copy without an SPN.

Sheridan is unsure whether SPN's will be deleted from Defense Department copies of discharge papers. NACV is lobbying for erasure of all SPN's from all files and calling upon the Pentagon to take the initiative by sending new discharge papers to every Vietnam vet, he said.

Military files are available to FBI files, which are accessible to local police authorities, Sheridan claimed. Thus it is possible that SPN's could still be used against veterans if not erased from Defense Department listing, he said.

Derogatory SPN's could result in some veterans being ruled ineligible for educational benefits, Sheridan said.

For vets with less than honorable discharges, regional Veterans Administration officials determine G.I. Bill payments on the basis of SPN code meanings, Sheridan explained.



Jennifer Rensch

Coed to compete for Miss Illinois

Jennifer Rensch, a 21-year-old SIU Senior of Wilmette, will compete against 62 contestants in the Miss Illinois-University pageant Saturday and Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Decatur.

Ms. Rensch is majoring in retailing. At SIU she is president of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and served two years as pom-pom girl. Her hobbies include singing and modern dance. She is five feet, seven inches with brown hair.

Contestants are competing for a total of \$4,500 in awards. Prizes for the winner include a \$1,000 college scholarship, an all-expense paid trip to Niagara Falls and an opportunity to compete for the title of Miss USA and a \$15,000 cash award.

GSC proposal favors advertising on WIDB

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) approved a proposal which would allow the campus radio station, WIDB, to sell commercial air time to advertisers Wednesday.

Joel Preston, manager of the station, told council members the station has attempted to have a commercial sales program approved by the Board of Trustees since 1968.

"The board was influenced by the complaints of local private radio stations saying it would be unfair if WIDB got even \$1 from commercial sales because it is partially funded by the state," Preston said.

Preston said the latest proposal places restrictions on the amount of annual sales, which "should make it more receptive to the board." WIDB would have a \$20,000 annual income limit, which would eventually cover the needs of the station, he said.

This year, the station received \$10,000 from student activity fees, which covered "100 per cent" of the station's needs, Preston said. He said the station would still have to draw "about \$9,000 each year from student activity fees until it becomes more self-sufficient."

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7.00 for six months in Jackson and the surrounding counties, \$15.00 per year or \$8.00 per six months within the rest of the United States, \$20.00 per year or \$11.00 for six months for all foreign countries.

Opinions of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Howard R. Long, Editor and Fiscal Officer; Adrian Combs, Business Manager; Edward Horn, Managing Editor; Larry Marshak, Night Editor; John Currier, Advertising Manager; Sharon Walters, Classified Advertising Manager; Jean Carman, Office Manager; Phil Roche, Production Superintendent; Steve Robinson, Asst. Production Superintendent.

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The proposal, to be presented to the Board of Trustees Friday, includes a "scholarship plan" by which revenue collected by the station may be set aside as scholarship funds for SIU students. The proposal is offered on a one-year trial basis, Preston said.

The GSC executive committee announced the nomination of four graduate students to the Presidential Search and Advisory Committee. The four are: Jeff Tilden, vice-president of the GSC; Shirley Hjort, graduate assistant to the Student Medical Benefit Fund; Larry Legall, council member; and Anthony Wahner, council member.

Lynn Kinsell-Rainey, president, announced the resignation of Sam Chapman as treasurer of the GSC. Rick Jackson was appointed acting treasurer. Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary, and Jeff Tilden discussed reasons for the possible withdrawal of the GSC from the University Senate. Tilden cited the withdrawal of the Faculty Senate and the Civil Service in questioning whether the University Senate could still be recognized as a campus constituency.

Terry Mathias, council member, represented University Senate President John Hawley in the argument against withdrawal of the GSC. No action was taken by the council on the withdrawal question.

A prolific writer and contributor to professional journals, Taylor will speak on "Soul, Mind, and Self."

Before becoming professor of philosophy at Rochester in 1965, Taylor taught at Swarthmore, Ohio State, Cornell, Columbia and Princeton Universities. He is presently Visiting Melvin Hill Professor of Humanities at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Taylor received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Brown in 1951.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, windy

Thursday: Partly cloudy and windy with the high temperature in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Precipitation probabilities will be increasing throughout the day from 30 per cent in the morning to 50 per cent by late afternoon. The wind will be from the south at 10-20 mph with gusts to 30 mph. Barometric pressure will be decreasing as low pressure moves into the area.

Thursday night: Cloudy and not so cool with the low temperature in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Precipitation probabilities will continue to be 50 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Friday: Cloudy and cooler with the high temperature around 50 degrees during the morning and decreasing throughout the day.

Wednesday's high on campus 68, 3 p.m., low 43, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Parking ticket appeals frustrate SIU students

(Continued from Page 1)

hearing officer can appeal to the board, LeMarchal said.

Parking ticket appeals board members and hearing officers were approved by T. Richard Mager's office, Lacey said. Mager is vice president for Development and Services.

When a hearing officer calls in and says he or she cannot show up, LeMarchal said, he tries to get a replacement. "But we don't have many extras."

When all else has failed, LeMarchal posts a sign on the hearing office. "Most of the time we'll post a notice that the office is closed," he said.

LeMarchal said the hearing officers miss shifts most often during the later hours. Law students handle the first shift from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., he said. "They usually stay on schedule. The biggest problem is filling the 2 to 4 p.m. shift."

Dave Habisohn, 25, a senior in University Studies said he had made three or four personal appearances at the hearing office during the early shift before an officer was present. He said it bugged him because he had to cut a class to be there.

During the later shift Friday and

Tuesday the hearing officer did not show up. There were no signs posted on the door either of those days.

On Friday and Tuesday, a hearing officer hadn't shown up by 3 p.m.

A student worker at the family housing office across the hall from the appeals office said the hearing officers rarely show up during the afternoon.

But even if a student finds a hearing officer, his troubles are not over. Hearing officers do not know parking areas and regulations, LeMarchal said. They are urged to learn the areas before they begin working, but it takes almost a year for some of the people to get the rules down, he said.

Ms. Papier said, "You are getting a ticket for being irresponsible, but they are being so much more irresponsible by not being there."

Garage designs will go to board

Preliminary designs for a demountable parking garage for SIU will come up for approval at the monthly Board of Trustees meeting Friday, on the SIU-Edwardsville campus.

The trustees will decide if either of two schemes would be suited for the proposed building, to be located just east of the southern end of Faner Hall.

A change in tuition charges, tailored to the semester system for fall, will be viewed by the board. The proposal makes no significant change in cost from the present three-quarter tuition payment total.

A formal contract between SIU-E and the SIU Foundation will be acted upon, rounding out an otherwise sparse agenda. While numerous items concerning the budget and the fate of SIU's terminated 104 faculty may be presented to the Board, little action is expected Friday.

The open meeting will be prefaced by the board's usual closed executive session at 9 a.m.

Watergate burden goes with Nixon on trip

SANDUSKY, Mich. (AP) — President Nixon took the burdens of Watergate to the campaign trail for the first time Wednesday and got a generally friendly reception from a heavily Republican farm area.

But even here, Nixon was greeted by demonstrators who apparently prompted him to address a crowd of several thousand through the open roof of his bullet-proof limousine. A special platform had been prepared for him.

The tour was made for James Sparling, a Republican congressional candidate who invited Nixon, but who said he wouldn't hesitate to vote for impeachment if the facts warranted.

Republican leaders said afterward they believed it had helped Sparling, but local Democrats claimed the visit could bring home Watergate to local voters and help elect a Democrat to Congress for the first time in 40 years.

Everywhere Nixon went during the 57-

mile motorcade that rambled through Michigan's "Thumb", he was greeted by cheering crowds that outnumbered and outshouted protesters calling for his impeachment.

When the President spoke, it was on issues with appeal to the area.

At the Tri-City Airport between Saginaw and Bay City, he told an estimated 5,000 persons that the Democratic-controlled Congress was holding up programs that might help the area's sagging auto industry.

In the countryside, where navy beans and sugar beets are the principal providers, Nixon promised to send federal energy chief William E. Simon to try to alleviate local fertilizer shortages.

And in Saginaw, he emphasized to a predominantly white audience his opposition to school busing and to any interference with local schools.

He greeted Air Force Capt. Robert Abbott of Deckerville, Mich., and said:

"For the first time in 12 years we have peace. For the first time in 25 years not one young American is being drafted. Every American is home where he belongs, not in a prison camp in Hanoi."

There were demonstrators at every

stop, particularly in Sandusky. They waved placards with such legends as "Impeach the Thief," "Nixon Coddles Criminals," and "Jail to the Thief."

In Saginaw, as Nixon leaned from the top of his white Buick convertible to shake hands with well-wishers, protesters behind them began shouting "Pay Your Taxes." The car speeded up as it passed the boozing section of the crowd.

After the trip, Senate Majority Whip Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said he believed the trip would help Sparling, who is opposed by Democrat J. Robert Traxler. He said it was bound to increase the voter turnout in an area where a heavy turnout normally would favor a Republican.

State Republican Chairman William McLaughlin, who earlier had been dubious about the value of the trip, called it "fabulous—nothing but a plus."

"It's got to help us in the campaign," he said.

Spraling carefully avoided either praise or censure in his remarks.

Before the motorcade began, he told a reporter: "Nixon is not here as a campaigner. He's here to address himself to the issues."

Traxler, a state representative, has said that Nixon and his record are the only issues in his campaign. He said he believed Nixon's visit helped him.

Nixon alluded to that when he noted at Cass City that Sparling "is not just against, but for."

The Thumb, named because it sticks up like a thumb from the rest of the state, has been described as so heavily Republican that a Democratic candidate for governor in the 1930's who came from the area could manage only two votes from the 2,000 residents of his home town.

As Nixon returned to Washington, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon "was very pleased" by reaction he received.

Restoration expensive

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP)—A 1912 classic carousel that operated 50 years at the Savin Rock Amusement Park, West Haven, Conn., is now located at Magic Mountain, an amusement park near Los Angeles. When new, the carousel sold for \$15,000. Magic Mountain paid more than \$200,000 to have it restored.

Golda Meir resigns post amidst feud

By The Associated Press

Premier Golda Meir of Israel announced her resignation Wednesday in the midst of a domestic political dispute and a month-long military conflict with Syria on the Golan Heights.

"This time, my decision is irrevocable," leaders of her Labor party quoted the 75-year-old leader as saying at a closed meeting in Jerusalem. "I have reached the end of the road."

They said she planned to submit her resignation formally at a Cabinet meeting on Thursday.

That move would mean the collapse of Israel's government that took office only last month, and new general elections. However, they probably would not be organized for several months.

The party leaders said Mrs. Meir had agreed to stay on as head of a caretaker Cabinet until the elections are held.

The major source of friction within the government since the war has been who to blame for Israel's being poorly prepared for the October Arab attack.

Both Mrs. Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan previously threatened not to take part in the recently formed government, but after receiving strong support to continue, they changed their minds. Their official reason was an alleged military crisis on the Syrian front.

In recent weeks, however, the war blame issue again has put pressure on the government. Many blame Dayan for the war errors that led to heavy Israeli casualties, while others want the whole government out.

There was no immediate indication how Dayan would react to Mrs. Meir's resignation announcement Wednesday.

Earlier on Wednesday a high-ranking Syrian delegation left for Washington and informed sources in Damascus said President Hafez Assad was preparing to go to Moscow on Thursday.

The seven-man delegation to Washington, led by the army intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Hikmat Chehabi, was to hold talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on the prospects for a military disengagement on the Golan Heights front.

Assad is to spend five days in Moscow talking with Kremlin leaders, sources said. Major topics of discussion were expected to include a peace settlement in the Middle East as well as military and financial aid.

The Israeli-Syrian border fighting on the Golan front continued, and Syria charged that the new commander of the U.N. truce observers in the Middle East, Lt. Gen. Bengt Liljenstrand of Sweden, was nearly hit by Israeli shells.

A U.N. spokesman confirmed that the commander and several advisers had come under fire while on their way to Jerusalem after a familiarization tour of the Golan Heights.



Helping out

Phi Sigma Kappa and the American Cancer Society have joined together in seeking donations on campus parking lots. Penny Gold, a junior in Recreation receives a tag Wednesday from Roger Badesch, a senior in Radio and TV. (Staff photo by Richard Levine.)

Life, work of Solzhenitsyn discussed

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The life and literature of noted Russian novelist Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn were discussed Wednesday night by the chairman of the Department of Russian at Washington University in St. Louis, Edgar H. Lehrman.

Speaking to an audience of about 100 persons in Lawson 151, Lehrman began his lecture with a brief history of the author's life. Born in 1918, Solzhenitsyn dreamed of becoming a writer, but upon graduation from a Russian university he turned to teaching physics and mathematics.

Solzhenitsyn was arrested by the MVD, the Russian secret police, in 1945, after serving three years as an officer in the Russian artillery. The reason for his arrest was his criticism of Stalin in some of his personal letters.

He was then sent to a Russian prison that he was much like a university, Lehrman said. The prison was for Russian scholars who worked on projects assigned to them by the state.

His experiences in the prison were the basis for his novel "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

In 1953 Solzhenitsyn entered a hospital for treatment for cancer, and upon his release he returned to teaching physics and mathematics.

With the liberalization of Russian policies in the early 1960's Solzhenitsyn was given the right to publish the works he had written, Lehrman said.

In November 1962, "Ivan Denisovich" was published. Lehrman called it "an understated but natural work," and said it is unique for its directness in dealing with the history of the Stalin regime.

His next published novel was "First Circle," also based on his prison experiences, which gave an unfavorable portrayal of Stalin. Lehrman said the work is "full of horrifying details which ring true" in regard to the Soviet government today.

He then published "Cancer Ward," based on his time spent in the cancer ward in 1953. This work is unique, Lehrman said, because it is one of the few Russian novels to deal with the importance of love and sex.

"August, 1914," published in 1971, is the first of a trilogy dealing with the October Revolution of 1914, Lehrman said. This is Solzhenitsyn's first historical novel, and in it he denounced

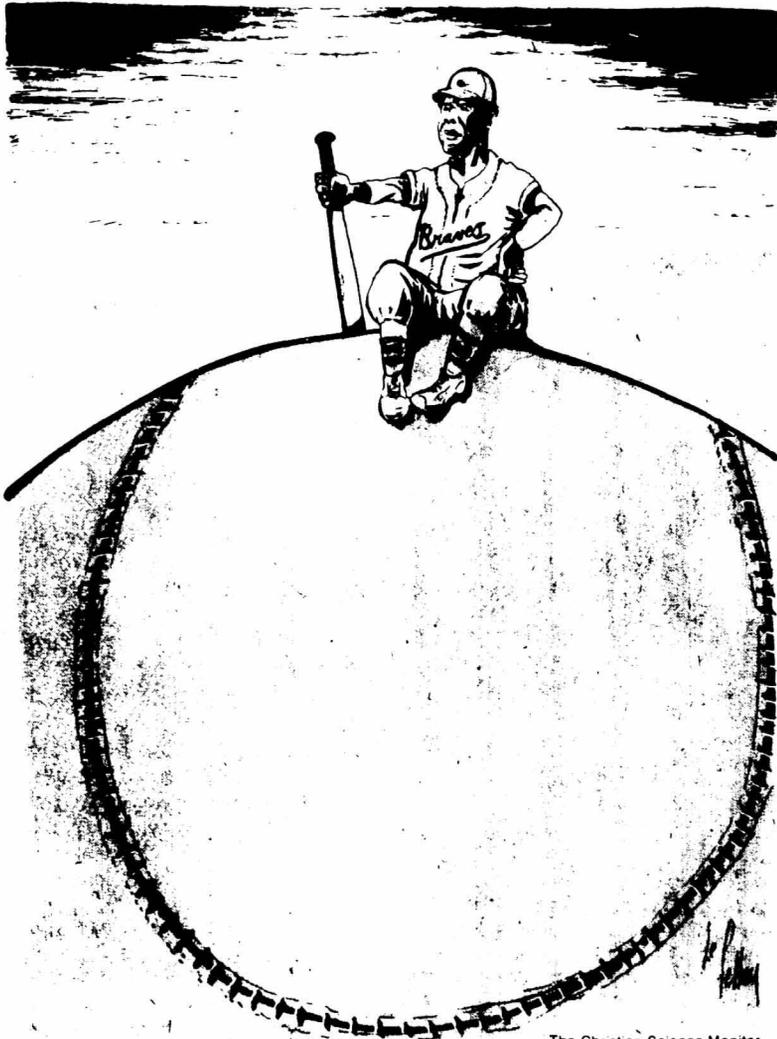
the class struggles of Marxian philosophy.

His latest and most publicized work, "Gulag Archipelago" moved the Soviet government to deport Solzhenitsyn this year. In the book, Lehrman said, Solzhenitsyn did what no other Russian novelist had ever dared do—he criticized the rule of V.I. Lenin.

Lehrman praised Solzhenitsyn's style and imagery in the novel, as well as the ideas brought forth. He called the book a devastating attack on the Soviet government, as well as a criticism of the Russian people for allowing the government to carry out its atrocities.

Oftentimes comparing Solzhenitsyn to another noted Russian novelist, Leo Tolstoy, Lehrman said the current Soviet government is operating in much the same way the Lenin regime that the author criticized operated.

Cautioning the audience at the end of his lecture, sponsored by the Russian section of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, Lehrman said Solzhenitsyn's works apply not only to Russia, but to any nation in the world where there is "abuse of power by those who hold it."



The Christian Science Monitor

Editorial

Hank penetrates legend

Now that Hank Aaron has hit his 715th career home run, and in doing so broke the immortal Babe Ruth's record by a margin of one, one might tend to wonder what lies ahead for Aaron.

Just think of all the little kids at the ball park, who will now scream out for an O'Henry instead of a Baby Ruth.

Since the Baby Ruth is named after the "Babe," maybe an O'Henry just won't suffice.

Aaron, whose life has been threatened by those who wanted the "Babe's" record to stay on top in the books, has been under extreme pressure and controversy during the opening week of the major league baseball season.

Aaron said, "I'm glad it's over." And one can't blame the poor guy—who's gotten enough publicity to last a lifetime. When Aaron tied the "Babe's" record he received a phone call from President Nixon, congratulating him.

Babe Ruth is certainly a legend. He was what pulled many Americans through some hard times in the first part of the 20th century.

But hasn't Aaron also pulled us through some rough waters in the 1970s. We tend to forget about Watergate and back taxes when something like this happens. Probably every metropolitan daily in the country ran a front page story and picture after Hank's famous shot, which cleared the left center wall and fell into the bullpen.

Hank Aaron should be an inspiration to all. He hit a home run on his first swing of the 1974 season. He wanted to hit both the tying and record breaking shots in Atlanta, so he told newsmen.

Someone who hits 715 home runs in his lifetime

could certainly avoid hitting one if he wanted. But, Aaron is a gentleman too. He whacked the first pitch that was thrown to him over the left field wall.

Aaron has obviously been a good thing for the American public. Baseball, for years, has been referred to as "The Great American Pastime," but Hank Aaron has truly shown us that there is no time like the present.

Jimmy Mann
Student Writer

Last of the Great Spenders

Most people don't make in a lifetime what Nixon owes in back taxes.

Jim Starnes
Student Writer

No Real Bargain

A new business has recently been established in San Francisco—Hearst-rent-a-rebel.

Mary Morthland Tupper
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Honest effort

During the energy crisis President Nixon should tell Diogenes not to waste oil burning his lamp in Washington.

Harrison Crouse
Student Writer

More personure

To the Daily Egyptian:

No persondate has been given, but I send you this personuscript in reply to the arguments over the use of the word "person" in "chairperson", "ombudsperson", etc. This is personifestly an attempt to personipulate the language.

The "person" terminology is used only when a woperson is holding such a position. When "chairperson" is used, I know without a doubt that the "person" is a woperson, while the word "chairman" is not that specific. Wopersons are in danger of being thought less than huperson when they waste their personpower trying to personage how we speak. Such personeuvers will not bring about the epersonicipation desired. Too persony wopersons seem to have a personia for acting in this personner. They would do better to stay in their personions playing their personolins, or perhaps out in the "real" world, donning their personties or avoiding personeating tigers.

I believe most wopersons are too intelligent to accept this personufactured assault on the English language. I would consider personslaughter to be a lesser crime. Perhaps such wopersons should find more personual labor to use up their energy.

Sorry I haven't a personila envelope for mailing this.

Richard R. Rasche
Serials Cataloger, Morris Library

Does survival depend on science?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent article in the Daily Egyptian (April 3), 'How technologists see the humanities', my attention was focussed on the statement by one scientist, "survival depends on science".

While it is true that science has developed and is developing many tools for survival, it is also creating tools of destruction. What decides our survival is the use of these tools. The decision-makers are usually non-scientists, trained in the humanities. It appears to me that survival depends a great deal on the training these people receive in humanities. If many decisions in the past have been proven wrong, it is time to re-examine the curriculum of humanities. At present all fields of knowledge are profoundly influenced by erroneous evolutionary concepts which drag humanity into a relentless struggle for existence. It is therefore not surprising to see that in this struggle weapons of destruction are frequently used with approval. I believe that only by abandoning the evolutionary philosophy that has influenced our thinking a great deal can we hope that the tools of science will be used for the benefit of mankind.

T.V. Oommen
Department of Chemistry

Yes Virginia, it's still there

To the Daily Egyptian:

Having read of Ombudswoman Kriz Haedrich's resignation and Dean Swinburne's subsequent refusal to fill her vacant position, many people may believe that the Ombudsoffice no longer exists.

We are here—barely. The office is presently staffed by two quarter-time graduate assistants, Bob Tate and Art Cernosia, and by myself, the secretary. We are located in Barrack T-40—the brown building next to the new Faner building on the northeast side of the library.

If you don't know what our office does, please ask somebody, or call me at 453-2411 and I'll explain it to you. Who knows?—You may presently be in need of assistance in coping with a university-related problem. The Ombudsoffice may be able to help you.

Bercedis Peterson
Civil Service Secretary
Graduate of SIU

Who needs to be reminded?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I haven't forgotten that God exists, Mr. Crabtree, but I certainly wouldn't mind forgetting that you exist. I don't feel any damnation except yours.

If you're so concerned about art that God might not care for, why don't you ask him about that pitiful \$20,000 phalus your people erected (excuse the pun) that they call "Bald Knob Cross." Who needs to be reminded that God was the original artist in the midst of one of his greatest works, Shawnee Forest? Just some rainy-day Christians.

I consider your statement, as you ask, that there "is no great art where there is no love." I guess that means that your letter is no great work of art, Steve.

Richard "Jesh" Bragg
Sophomore, Foreign Languages
President, SIU Gay Liberation

Therapy through the soul

To the Daily Egyptian:

The April 4 article by J. David Nesler called, "Cash and Carry Salvation," contained serious lies, omissions, and misrepresentations. It quotes many unreliable sources against the Church of Scientology, and omits the many positive documented statements of responsible spokesmen.

I have enclosed a few documents which provide accurate information on the Church and its social works. Also enclosed is a false report correction done on the article.

If you have any questions regarding the true character of the Church of Scientology and our social works, please contact me.

Scientology is an applied religious philosophy. The word Scientology came from two Greek words, "Scio," meaning "knowledge," and, "logos," meaning, "study of." Thus Scientology means, "the study of knowledge."

The Church evolved from a kind of therapy called Dianetics, which means, "through the soul." Dianetics streaked across the U.S. in 1950, when American writer and engineer L. Ron Hubbard wrote a book on the subject, Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health. Dianetics in some ways is similar to Freudian analysis. Scientology approaches life and livingness through a practical system emphasizing the here and now. This system holds man's spiritual nature as an underlying vital factor which must be considered in dealing with all life's situations. After being harped at by critics for years, today Scientology is reported in Encyclopedia Britannica Yearbook as America's fastest growing religious movement.

One of the applications of Scientology's technology is in the field of education. The Church has a special system of study which has been adopted by a non-profit organization in Los Angeles, Applied Scholastics. The study system is set up so that each student works with a partner called a "twin." The "twins" coach and test each other as they go along on the study material. The use of dictionaries is emphasized as it is the Scientology premise that the reason a student or anyone falls asleep while reading, gets bored studying, loses interest, quits, or fails at the study in a particular subject, is because he or she has gone past one or more words that have been misunderstood. The system also uses modeling clay and small objects to demonstrate ideas and sequences in the material being studied. The stated goal of this system is that at the end of the course a person is able to apply what he has studied to his life, rather than just be able to pass a quiz or examination. Professor Jerry L. Simmons of the Department of Sociology, University of California at Davis uses the Scientology system and has this to say about it: "I am a university professor and professional writer who uses Dianetics and Scientology data in my classes and in my other work. Judged from the fact that I continually have one of the highest student ratings on campus as a teacher, my students also find this data of value in their own lives and search for meaning and knowledge. I personally know of many who have quit drugs and turned away from militant campus revolt because Scientology philosophy and technology has offered them better things to do with their lives and more solid and stable means of increasing their

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.

awareness of themselves as Spiritual Beings."

A short time ago there was an article about Scientology in the Egyptian by a J. David Nesler, teaching assistant. In that article the writer brought up some hackneyed old stories used by critics of the church in years past. All of his worn out tales and misrepresentations have been used by yellow journalists before, and have been discredited as false or one-sided. It is regrettable that this person could not have been more original or creative.

The midwest center for the Church of Scientology is at 3730 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri. Reverend Wayne Mize, the Director of the Carbondale Mission is teaching the Scientology course at the Free School. For those who are interested come on out and see for yourself.

Reverend Frederick M. Rock
Ministry of Public Relations

Africa's simmering youth

Among last week's headlines were "5 Westerners Seeking Oil Are Captured (by Eritrean Liberation Front) in Ethiopia" and "Sweden triples its aid to Frelimo guerrillas (fighting Portuguese rule in Mozambique)." Virtually unnoticed by the Western press was the same week's conference of the Pan-African Youth Movement (PYM). Yet attention must be paid if the headlines of tomorrow are not to be grimmer than those of today.

For the estimated 350 delegates and observers at this fourth conference—in Benghazi, Libya—represented many more groups from all over Africa and abroad than the number at the third conference in Dakar three years ago. If this emerging activist generation meets no positive response to its demands for freedom and progress, its simmering discontent is likely to escalate in the violence to which many young Africans have already turned as "the only alternative" to vain attempts at peaceful change.

Two thrusts were emphasized in open meetings and small conversations during the conference. First, the cry for liberation from the continent's last vestiges of colonialism—whether European, as in the Portuguese lands, or African, as seen by those Eritreans fighting Ethiopian domination. Second, there is the need, represented by governmental organizations at the conference, to care for the education, growth, and livelihood of youth in lands already independent. Linking the two is an effort to foster the feeling that the youth in the latter lands cannot really consider themselves free until their brothers and sisters in all of Africa are free.

Why, they ask, does the United States, with its own history of revolutionary struggle for independence, seem to ally itself with Africa's oppressor governments rather than with the people struggling to be free? Even one of the few evident critics of the Soviet Union at the conference winds up calling the U.S. "the greatest imperialist force of modern times." The American people know that this is not true; they can help to convey a truer image by supporting such measures as the legislative efforts to bring their country back into line with its United Nations

obligation to join in economic sanctions against the racially repressive regime in Rhodesia.

The anomaly is that the Soviet Union, so nakedly imperialistic in Eastern Europe, is greeted warmly at the conference. Its representative promises solidarity with the aspirations of African youth. Representatives from its European satellites are equally fervent in support. American voices are conspicuous by their absence. When that lonely critic of the Soviet Union ventures to circulate a pamphlet stating that the PYM discriminates against liberation movements not recognized by the Organization of African Unity—he is asked to leave the meeting.

The young liberationists insist they will take aid from East or West, wherever they can get it—but

only without strings. This brings a cynical smile from those who predict a lapse into subservience to Chinese or European Communist aid-givers in the absence of support from the free world.

Here is where ideals as well as material influence come into play. The young Africans seem to be clearer about what their revolution is against than what it is for. The U.S., for example, despite its acknowledged deficiencies, exemplifies at this most troubled moment the kind of fiercely cherished freedom of expression that is worth fighting for—and which the PYM, alas, does not yet seem to value sufficiently highly to welcome at its own conference.

The Christian Science Monitor

"NEXT YEAR, MAYBE?"



Letter

Never a dull moment

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading John Thomas's letter regarding the inaccuracy of the J. Geils Concert Review, I decided to comment along the same vein. The inability and incompetency exhibited in some of the concert reviews is a continual source of amazement to me. John Thomas pointed out the most recent error, but I would like to point out what I contend to be the most laughable error. In last Friday's DE it was naively stated that the J. Geils Band style is comparable to Paul Butterfield Better Days, Commander Cody and Edgar Winter. All three. Now I ask anyone that is into music: doesn't that analogy make you laugh?

Terri Bartlett

Junior, Administration of Justice

Peron steps up private war against leftists in his ranks

By Henry S. Ackerman
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Juan D. Peron is showing signs of stepping up his war against leftists in his movement. But the 78-year-old general hasn't completely disowned them and there is no sign the leftists have given up.

The controversy came closer to the boiling point this week when Peron's six-month-old government closed down the leftists' chief press organ, the weekly magazine *El Descamisado*.

The publication bears the name of the Argentine workers—the "shirtless ones"—who were the backbone of the old Peron government from 1946 to 1955.

It was Peron's second move against the radical press in less than a month and left the 250,000 or so Peronist youth followers in a quandary about the government's next move.

Ever since his return to the presidency in October, Peron has sided increasingly with the old-line Peronist labor leaders. Their support comes from the 2.5 million-member General Labor Confederation that Peron built 25 years ago.

In mid-March, the leftist newspaper *El Mundo* was disbanded. Its editors were arrested and accused of spawning subversive propaganda.

The leftists found a home in the Peronist movement because they consider its basic ideals compatible with their own. *El Mundo* and leftist groups maintained that the old-line labor leaders were virtually imprisoning Peron through strongarm politics.

In recent weeks, Peron's government has given police an increasingly free hand in rounding up leftist Peronists and others

News Analysis

suspected of collaborating with guerrillas.

Peron's campaign against those he calls "Marxist infiltrators" has steadily increased since he returned

Foundation's board group plans meeting

The SIU Foundation's board of governors for the Carbondale campus will meet April 18 at the Student Center, starting with a 12 o'clock luncheon in the Mississippi Room, according to Joseph N. Goodman, Foundation executive director. A business session following the luncheon will be held in the Illinois Room, at which Jerome Glassman, board chairman, will report on actions of the executive committee; James Brigham of Carbondale, board chairman, will report on Foundation investments; and Larry Jacober of Carbondale will present nomination committee recommendations for election of two new board members and renomination of five present members.

Curtis R. Simic, SIU director of development, will discuss plans for fund-raising, and Goodman will give a report on recent gifts to the Foundation.

The annual treasurer's report will be submitted by Charles Bernardoni, and the report of the research and projects committee will be given by Michael Dingerson.

Wives of board members have been invited to attend the luncheon, and during the business session will have the opportunity to tour the University Greenhouses and Morris Library, Goodman said. Board members and their wives will be entertained at dinner held at the University House.

to Argentina last June 20 from 18 years in exile.

In October he called for a purge of Marxists, but did not identify who the Marxists were.

Guerrillas unconnected with the Peronist movement staged a raid on an army base in January. The raid split the Peronist youth movement in two sections, one loyal to party dictators and the other loyal only to Peron.

When Peron called in January for tougher laws against outlaws, eight leftist Peronist Youth congressmen resigned.

Peron's showdown with the left could come to a head on May Day when he is scheduled to give an address in the Plaza Mayo. The last time he spoke there about 100,000 leftists and rightists, jubilant over his return to power, stood peacefully side by side.

But *El Descamisado's* closing could be important in the weeks ahead. An article it planned to publish in its next issue claimed there was a rightist plot to turn the May Day demonstration into a bloodbath.

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UNIVERSITY CENTER AUD.

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

SATURDAY 7:30
UNIVERSITY CENTER AUD.

ALL FILMS REQUIRE SIU ID ONLY FOR ADMISSION

Sphinx Club deadline nears for applications

The Sphinx Club, SIU's honorary service organization, has announced the deadline for submitting applications or nominations for enrollment into the club.

The Sphinx Club honors those students who have demonstrated outstanding service to the University. Candidacy for enrollment into the organization is possible by application or nomination. All subsequent members are then listed in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" publication.

Completed applications or nominations must be returned to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

For further information, contact Bob Saieg or Rhonda Starnes in the Student Activities Office at 453-5714.

Talk scheduled

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will speak on women's athletics at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Women's Center, 404 W. Walnut St. The talk is open to the public.

7 ACADEMY AWARDS

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THE APPLE TREE
Westown Shopping Mall

Cycling Club to sponsor bike clinic today

By Greg Vertrees
Student Writer

If your bike just came off the shelf at the bike shop chances are it hasn't been adjusted for you personally, two members of the SIU Cycling Club said Tuesday.

The club will sponsor a second bike clinic from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Open Forum Area near the Student Center. More than

50 persons stopped by with questions and problems Tuesday, the first day of the clinic.

Club member Bruce Patterson said the cyclist's leg should be straight when sitting upright on the seat, his heel on the pedal. The right amount of bend in the leg will be achieved when riding with the ball of the foot on the pedal, he said.

When straddling the bike the crossbar should come within two to

three inches of the crotch, Patterson said.

Another common problem is a bent wheel, but this usually can be corrected by adjusting the spokes, said Eric Hale, cycling club member. However, badly bent wheels may require replacing the rim, he said.

During the clinic, club members will suggest solutions and show cyclists how to use tools, but want the cyclists to do the work themselves.

Hale said any bike is a serious vehicle. "Treat it as a fine piece of machinery, don't leave it out in the rain, don't knock it around all the time," he said. Hale pointed out that a cruising speed of 10 to 12 m.p.h. will take care of the needs of SIU students cycling around campus.

One club member recommended "Anybody's Bike Book," by Tom Cuthbertson as a good source of information. Hale said the \$3-cost of

the book easily will be offset in a year's time by the savings on repairs. He said most repair shops charge around \$5 per hour for repairs that sometimes can be handled by the cyclist.

Three rides are planned by the club this weekend. A midnight ride around the campus and Carbondale will begin at 11 p.m. Friday in front

of Shryock Auditorium.

The club will take a 44-mile trip to Ava beginning noon Saturday from Shryock Auditorium.

Registration for an 11 a.m. ride will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in front of Shryock Auditorium. Non-club members will be charged \$1 for this ride which will end in a picnic at Giant City.

Economist predicts stable inflation rate

CHICAGO (AP)—A nationally renowned economist predicted Wednesday that the rate of inflation in the United States should hover between 6 and 9 per cent over the next five years.

"The consumption bias of the mixed economy is in violent contradiction with its social goals; this is one of the main roots of monetary inflation and of price inflation itself," said Albert T. Sommers, chief economist for the Conference Board, a national businessmen's group headquartered in New York.

"Until government changes its approach toward fighting inflation, costs may increase even more than his 9 per cent prediction," Sommers told about 200 businessmen gathered at the conference.

First, government must readjust its analysis of what causes inflation, Sommers said.

Sommers rejected the traditionally held causes of inflation: scarcities, the Vietnam War, the dollar devaluation and monetary policy.

"These are easy answers, merely descriptions, not analyses," Sommers said. He said the U.S. economy has changed but remains straddled with outmoded mechanisms to control rising costs. The economy has become a mixture of the free market and planned controls, that emphasize social considerations such as the environment and full employment while remaining dependent on expanded consumption.

"We've done little to change the tools to curb inflation," Sommers said. "We've been unwilling to legislate to impinge upon individual freedom."

But such restrictions on individual freedom may be necessary to curb inflation. Although Sommers said he expects little action within the next few years, he suggested that Congress grant discretionary taxing powers to the executive branch to be used to stymie rising costs. He also recommended changes in depreciation allowances to provide businesses with more investment capital. The Federal Reserve System also should have additional powers to restrict individual credit, he added.

"If it were possible to legislate away some of the contradictions between our conventional celebration of personal freedom, on the one hand, and the increasingly centrally planned goals of the system, the rate of inflation could be importantly reduced," Sommers said.

Women's groups announce plans for ERA Week

A workshop on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be held during ERA Week, April 15 to 21 beginning at 9:30 a.m. April 20 in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University Ave.

The workshop is sponsored by NOW, the American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women, the Committee on ERA, ERA Central and the League of Women Voters.

A bag lunch will be held at noon followed by a talk by Mrs. Jene Simon, wife of former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. A panel discussion on ERA will be held in the afternoon with Mary Stasciotti of ERA Central, Vivian Ugent of the League of Women Voters and Genevieve Houghton of the Committee on ERA participating.

The workshop is free and open to the public.

STUDENT-GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

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THE CAVE
People of the PHILIPPINES
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TONIGHT: 8:00 p.m.
Thur. April 11, 8:00 p.m.

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"THIS GUY COULD GET ELECTED TO ANYTHING!"
Robert Redford turns in a tremendously mature, dynamic and sensitive acting job.
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"THE CANDIDATE" IS ONE OF THE FEW GOOD, TRULY FUNNY AMERICAN POLITICAL COMEDIES EVER MADE!
—Vincent Canby, New York Times



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Former Daley aide indicted by grand jury on three counts

CHICAGO (AP)—Matt Danaher, a close friend and former aide to Mayor Richard J. Daley, was indicted Wednesday with two other men in connection with an alleged \$400,000 payoff scheme.

Danaher, clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court, John P. Hyland, his brother-in-law and Walter Z. Guschik, an aide to Danaher, were named in three indictments returned by a federal grand jury investigating kickbacks from a development company in return for preferential treatment in securing loans, zoning changes and city services.

U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson said Daley was asked but refused to testify before the grand jury, contending, "he didn't know anything about it and I have no reason to doubt the mayor's word."

Danaher's was the most recent in a string of separate grand jury indictments naming regular Democrats that include several aldermen and the mayor's former press secretary and top aide, Earl Bush. "It's a sad day for Matt Danaher and his family," said Daley at an impromptu news conference. "You recognize that an indictment is not a conviction under the American system, so you hold your opinion until after the trial."

The indictment charged that between 1961 and 1968 about \$400,000 in alleged kickbacks were paid to Danaher and Hyland through the use of a dummy real estate company they set up.

John Ahern and Arch Hermans, unindicted co-conspirators, made the alleged payments in return for favorable treatment to the Maple Park Development Co., which they controlled.

The payments were also made, the indictment said, for preferred treatment on \$3.6 million in loans made from the Evergreen Savings and Loan Association to construction companies which Ahern and Hermans controlled.

Danaher and Hyland are former

members of the savings and loans' board of directors.

Guschik allegedly masked some of the payments which he reported as additional salary on his income tax returns.

Danaher and Hyland were charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, conspiracy to receive illegal profits, conspiracy to evade income taxes and to file false income tax returns.

Hyland also was charged with four counts of perjury before the grand jury, obstruction of justice, embezzlement, mail fraud, income tax evasion and filing false tax returns.

Guschik and Danaher were accused of violating tax laws between 1967 and 1969.

Danaher, one of the rare visitors on a regular basis to the Daley home, served as administrative assistant to the mayor from 1955 to 1963, when he was elected alderman from the mayor's ward on the South-west Side. He has been clerk of the Circuit Court since September 1968.

If convicted on all counts, Danaher could receive a maximum 29 years in prison and \$55,000 in fines; Hyland faces a maximum 85 years in prison and \$128,000 in fines; Guschik could receive 18 years in jail and be fined \$35,000.

The indictment said the alleged scheme began in 1961 and continued to the present.

Danaher received the alleged payments, Thompson's office said in a statement, to use "his influence as administrative assistant" to Daley to secure favorable rezoning actions for the Maple Park Development Co., which Ahern and Hermans controlled; as well as "for building permits, applications for the installation of water mains and any other matters where his personal intervention would be beneficial."

Danaher and Hyland were also expected to allegedly use "their influence as members of the Board of Evergreen Savings and Loan Association to secure favorable consideration of loan applications"

totaling about \$3.6 million made to Maple Park and three other companies controlled by Ahern and Hermans.

Danaher was not available for comment but an aide released a statement from Danaher. He said, "There have been news articles for almost three years suggesting that I was the subject of massive federal and state investigations. This has caused great hardship and embarrassment to my family, associates and friends."

2 dead, 2 missing in boating mishap

STERLING (AP)—Dragging operations resumed in the Rock River for two men missing since Saturday and believed drowned.

Juan Martinez, 23, of Rochelle and Kevin Thaxton, 21, of Palmyra in Macoupin County, were among four men who failed to return from a trip on the river Saturday. Their flat-bottomed boat was found capsized.

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Democrats to scrutinize Walker's budget plans

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker's budget recommendations for his staff and the Office of Human Resources are going to get careful scrutiny by Democrats piqued at the governor's primary campaigning, a Chicago newspaper reported Wednesday.

Sunday meal set at Peace Center

The Carbondale Peace Center is sponsoring a "peace meal" to raise funds Sunday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Christian Foundation at 913 S. Illinois.

Homemade stew, a salad, bread and coffee or tea will sell for 75 cents.

The Peace Center is a clearinghouse for information about peacemaking efforts throughout the world including world citizen programs, and the continuing war in Southeast Asia, Hugh Muldoon, a member of the coordinating committee said.

In addition to raising funds, the benefit is to help familiarize area citizens with the Peace Center.

The center plans to sponsor a peace meal each month, Muldoon said.

The legislators plan to sharply cut Walker's budget recommendation in these areas in retaliation for the governor's attempts to unseat several incumbent Democrats in the March 19 primary election, according to Chicago Today.

"I think you're going to see the Walker staff budget scrutinized pretty closely; there's a lot of fat there, a lot of jobs which could be eliminated," one unnamed House Democrat was quoted as saying.

"And as for that Office of Human Resources, once we get through there may not be anything left of it," the lawmaker said.

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Soviets seek an increase in trade with Americans

By Lynne Olson
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—The Chase Manhattan Bank's top man in Moscow says American companies still have a friend in the Soviet Union despite Russian unhappiness over the failure of Congress to lower trade and credit barriers.

In fact, he says, the Soviet Union now seems more determined than ever to see Soviet-American trade flourish.

But Albert Wentworth, a senior vice president for the bank, warned that Soviet officials aren't bluffing when they say that continued Congressional opposition could eventually force Russia to turn to Western Europe and Japan for money and technology.

"There's a great risk that the United States will be left out in the cold," Wentworth says.

Vet's Center newspaper has local 'Affairs'

The Veterans Affairs Center recently published a newspaper called "Affairs."

According to Jack O'Dell, coordinator for the center, the monthly paper is an effort to better inform SIU veterans of the various programs and activities that are offered to veterans.

The eight-page paper also contains editorial comments and general interest articles that focus on the SIU campus.

O'Dell said copies of the paper were recently mailed to the approximately 2,000 SIU veterans. Additional copies were placed at various locations on campus.

Anyone who desires a copy may pick up one at the Veterans Affairs Center located at 611 S. Washington St.

Chase has a three-room suite on the second floor of Moscow's old Hotel Metropol on Karl Marx Avenue, a block from the Kremlin. Thick grass-green carpeting covers the floors and paintings from the bank's art collection hang on the wall. The office was opened last May, making Chase Manhattan the first American bank to open an office in Moscow. Bank of America and First National City Bank have followed suit.

So far, Chase has made loans totaling \$153.5 million to the Soviet government to finance equipment for the Kama River truck factory.

Wentworth says he still sees a spirit of detente here.

"Detente may be unraveling in the United States—I don't know. But it's not unraveling on this side. In fact, there's a greater impetus to speed up trade, to accelerate.

Wentworth said he believes the recent talks between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Communist party head Leonid I. Brezhnev may ease the way for passage of the trade bill giving the Soviet Union credits and most-favored-nation status.

The bill has been blocked by Congress, which has linked the

benefits to freer emigration of Soviet citizens, particularly Soviet Jews.

"The Soviets are not going to grant full freedom of emigration. Nor will they grant freedom of the press," Wentworth said. "But if Kissinger's requests were anywhere near reasonable, I think he may have got them.

"The Russians will do everything they can to ease trade. Their desire to trade with the West is a deep conviction, not a surface thing."

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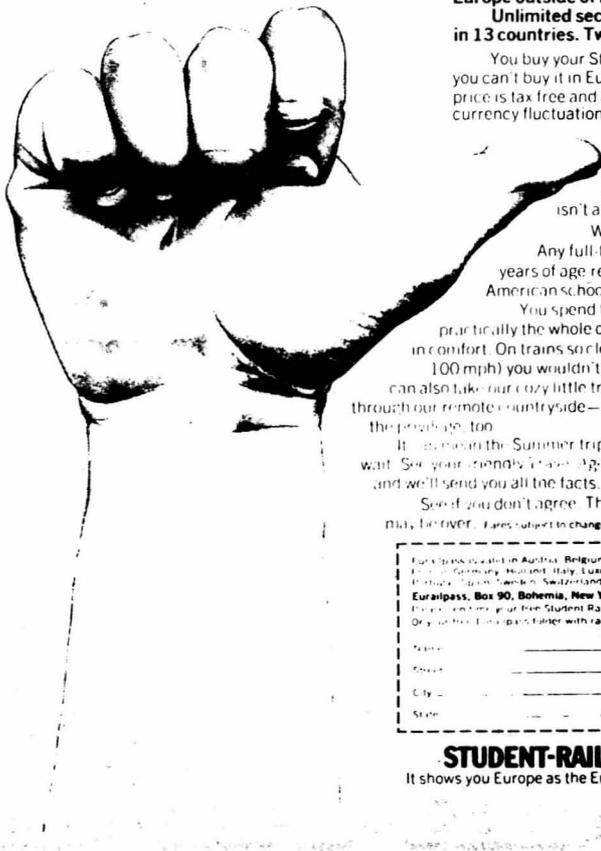
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by Moses Robbins

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'Portrait of a Slum' devised to show students urban life

By Julie Titone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Chicago flophouse is hardly your average classroom, but it just might have some lessons to teach. At least the Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities (AACMU) seems to think so.

The AACMU, a consortium composed of SIU and Illinois State, Indiana State, Northern Illinois and Ball State Universities, has set up a "Portrait of a Slum" as one of several programs designed to acquaint students with urban life. In this program, students would spend two nights in a flophouse type accommodation and eat at local ethnic and hillbilly restaurants. They would attend lectures and seminars on housing, law enforcement, slum life, minority groups and communications.

The slum program is available to students and faculty of AACMU institutions through the organization's Chicago Urban Center. The idea behind the center originated by SIU representatives in the Conference, according to Howard Olson, SIU's faculty representative to the AACMU. Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, also represents SIU in the group.

"The idea was to get people from a rural setting (such as Carbondale) into the city where they would have more opportunities, especially in the fields of art and music," Olson said.

The Urban Center has developed programs providing opportunities to study social problems as well as the arts, Olson explained. Students and faculty from various university disciplines can arrange programs involving whatever aspects of metropolitan society they wish to study.

Although the program began through SIU initiative, Olson said that the University has not yet been involved in the urban studies programs. He mentioned an urban program arranged by Ball State, and emphasized that students from any AACMU school can take advantage of an exchange program worked out between the five universities. He noted that the major problem is one of communication; students and faculty at

SIU have to find out about the various programs.

Students may receive credit for the Chicago programs. Tuition is determined by the student's home institution.

Original programs can be arranged around the specific social, economic, political or cultural objectives of any university group. Besides the Portrait of a Slum, other pre-arranged programs include:

—The Urban Studies Program, a two-month program which provides class lectures, seminars and field experiences in the areas of urban renewal, ethnic cultures, political machines, the media, the urban poor, pollution, and other forces shaping urban America. Each student in the program will complete an individual studies project and work three afternoons per week in a social agency, school, or community organization in Uptown Chicago.

—"Sounds From the People," designed to provide students with an

opportunity to experience the media of the urban community in action. Experiences in radio, television, drama and music, as well as other methods of communication, are analyzed and studied over a weekend.

—"A Happening in Street Arts," a weekend opportunity to observe and study the arts of the street, including painting, drama, poetry and music. Lectures by ethnic artists and visits to theatrical performances and concerts are scheduled.

Students or faculty interested in the urban studies programs should write or call O. Pierre Lee, coordinator, AACMU Chicago Urban Center, 826 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60605. Phone: (312) 431-1326 or (312) 769-2525.



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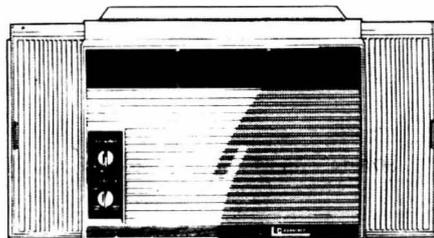
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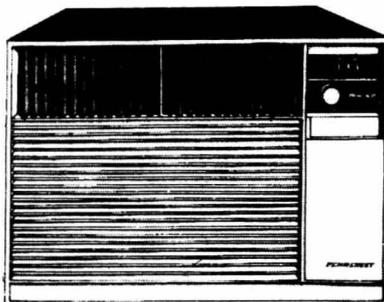
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Spring Convo Series to feature Shakespeare's 'As You Like It' Friday

Old Main Mall will be the scene for the first production of the spring quarter Convocation Series when the San Francisco New Shakespeare Company returns to the SIU campus to present "As You Like It" at 5 p.m. Friday.

The New Shakespeare Company drew an audience of approximately 2,000 last spring when they performed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" outside Shryock Auditorium.

This year's performance, "As You Like It," is Shakespeare's fun-filled tale of the daughter of a duke

who is forced to disguise herself as a boy when her father is exiled.

The company of 25 actors is directed by Margrit Roma who has written scripts for Hollywood films, a full length play, "Millie Stoner" and a manuscript on method entitled "Acting in Our Time." Ms. Roma has also worked with playwrights Bertolt Brecht and Max Reinhardt.

The acting company has won acclaim for their productions from reviewers across the country. David Sterritt of the Christian Science Monitor has called their acting

"Joyfully energetic every step of the way" and John C. Mahoney of the L.A. Times said the company is an "extraordinary commune of dedicated artists."

David Stearns who reviewed last year's performance at SIU for the Daily Egyptian said, "Ms. Roma's staging was energetic innovative and exciting."

Friday's performance, which is co-sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council, will be held inside Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. in the case of inclement weather.

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L78-15	16.79	55.95	39.16	3.50



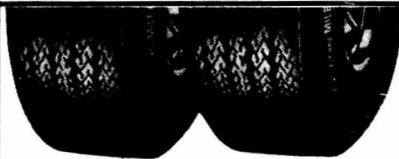
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Boyle's defense rests case in Yablonski murder trial

By Paul Carpenter
Associated Press Writer

MEDIA, Pa. (AP)—The defense in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers (UMW) President W.A. "Tony" Boyle rested Wednesday after presenting testimony to support Boyle's claim he did not order the murder of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

Both sides were to present summations and the case was expected to go to the jury by Thursday. Earlier, Judge Francis Catania turned down a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Four former members of the union's International Executive Board testified Wednesday that Boyle was not in the hallway where a key prosecution witness quoted him as saying: "We've got to kill Yablonski, take care of him."

That testimony had come Monday from William Turnblazer, former president of UMW district 19 in Middlesboro, Ky., who said the remark was made to him and Albert Pass, former secretary-treasurer of the district after a meeting in Washington on June 23, 1969.

Each of the four said he recalled the meeting clearly because Yablonski had brought his lawyer to

protest his removal by Boyle from a UMW committee.

One of them, Henry Allai of Pittsburg, Kan., said he personally observed Boyle leave the meeting room through a side door that led to other offices and to stairs leading down to Boyle's office on the floor below. Boyle had testified he had stopped in the hallway and talked with two men, but not with Turnblazer or Pass.

The 72-year-old Boyle was a protege of the late John L. Lewis and had ruled the 200,000-member union for 10 years. He is charged with three counts of murder in the

Dec. 31, 1969 slaying of Yablonski and his wife and daughter. He testified he had nothing to do with the killings.

The Yablonskis were shot by three hired gunmen as they slept in their sprawling red brick home in Clarksville, in the rich soft coal fields of southwestern Pennsylvania. The slayings occurred three weeks after Boyle defeated the reform-minded Yablonski in a bitter election for the UMW presidency.

Seven persons have pleaded guilty to murder charges or have been convicted of murder in the case.

Volunteer Services to hold annual luncheon on April 24

Volunteer Services, Inc. will hold its third annual luncheon from 12 to 3 p.m. April 24 in the Student Center Ballroom B.

The luncheon is for anyone interested in being a volunteer for work in area nursing homes, public aid offices, with senior citizens or providing transportation for needy people. Paula Sloan, district director of the Carbondale office said.

Volunteer Services, Inc. serves as a clearinghouse for volunteers. This

district serves the southernmost 27 counties in Illinois and is funded by a \$65,500 state grant.

The Carbondale office opened in February and has placed about 50 volunteers so far, Ms. Sloan said.

The purpose of the luncheon is to honor outstanding volunteers who have served the area in the past year and to interest new volunteers, she said. Guest speaker Jane Weinberger, wife of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Weinberger, will present the awards.

Woman dies in fire, husband injured

FOX LAKE (AP)—Mrs. Marie Gorman, 72, was killed and her husband, Charles, 75, was critically burned Tuesday night when fire destroyed their frame home.

Lake County authorities said the home was engulfed in flames when Fox Lake officers arrived and found Mrs. Gorman, lying on the floor about six feet from the front door. She died at a McHenry hospital.

Her husband was taken to the same hospital, then transferred by helicopter to St. Anthony's in Rockford, where he was reported in critical condition with burns.

Two police officers were treated for smoke inhalation and a third was cut on the hand.

The blaze was believed to have started in the kitchen near a heater.

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'Animated food' helps kids' eating habits, nutritionist says

By Dudley Lehw
Associated Press Writer

BANGOR, Maine (AP)—There exists nowhere a kid who has not heard at some point during dinner: "Don't play with your food."

But although Aloia Morrison spends hours preparing her "Food," she actually encourages kids to play with it. Love it, cuddle it and kiss it, she says, it's not fit to eat.

That's because her "food" smiles, frowns, yawns, and stares back. It's made of plastic and rubber, and is animated with brightly colored eyes, noses, hats, and other things that grab a child's attention.

Mrs. Morrison is the nutritionist at St. Joseph Hospital's clinics for children who suffer from cardiac and cystic fibrosis illnesses.

"To make eating more attractive for children with poor appetites, and to help overweight youngsters develop better eating habits, she has assembled a growing family of "character stick food puppets."

she browsed through pet toys sections of grocery stores, picking up rubber wieners, chops, etc., and got the rest from tabletop bowls of bogus fruit. A little work, with eyes, noses and other attachments, finished her task. After the finished product was put on a stick, her "food" became a toy.

"I've had lots of good responses, lots of good squeals and laughs," Mrs. Morrison said, of her patients, whose ages range from 3 to 8.

Why not? How many times do children see dancing bananas, a mustachioed wedge of cheese, a dimpled potato peering from beneath a headdress and grapes with grins? Or a rib steak with a tail, a lemon in a fez, a pear wearing a sailor hat and an egg with eyes?

"The most adorable to me involved a child who was overweight. He was 3½. He just adored the puppets," she said.

"There was one puppet that was a pear. He picked it up. It was one my son made. He held it close to him and he smiled and he cuddled up to

it. And he put the pear close to his teeth and rubbed it and kissed it. And he wanted me to kiss the pup-pet."

"Through that I got the parents' attention to the fact that the child was overeating."

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Coal firms may balk on black lung funds

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coal industry told Congress Wednesday it may be financially unable to comply with a federal law requiring compensation for victims of black lung, a chronic respiratory disease afflicting coal miners.

Carl F. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, told a House Labor subcommittee the federal lung program will saddle the industry with costs equaling 40 per cent of its payroll within three years.

Pay for honesty, Daley comments

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley says the only way to keep politicians—and newsmen—honest is to pay them enough.

Daley made the comment Tuesday when he was asked about a City Council proposal to raise aldermen's salaries from \$8,000 to \$17,500 a year.

"I think the only way you can keep people in office with the amount of integrity that everyone wants is to pay them adequately and properly," Daley said.

"Surely," the mayor told newsmen, "you can't keep a fellow honest—you fellows can't be paid \$8,000 a year and stay honest in your jobs."

In the past two years, federal courts have found one Chicago alderman guilty of embezzlement and three others guilty of bribery. Two more currently are under indictment for allegedly taking bribes.

will drive many marginal operators out of business," Bagge testified.

He appeared in support of a bill by Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., to extend federal responsibility for black lung payments until July, 1975.

However, Perkins said his measure is not designed to give coal companies a break but to guarantee that all miners and former miners suffering from the disease receive just compensation.

The black lung program, passed by Congress in 1972 as an amendment to the 1969 Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act, provided for initial black lung claims to be paid from the federal treasury.

The program provided that after July 1, 1973, all claims filed with the government would be paid by an assessment against the coal company responsible. After Jan. 1, 1974, the administration of the program was to have passed to individual states.

But Perkins said the program has not worked as intended. In addition, he said, many miners suffering from the disease did not file claims prior to the July 1, 1973 cutoff date to make them eligible for direct payments from the Treasury.

He said his legislation would permit these claims to be filed with the federal government until July 1, 1975. "to bring some order out of this chaos." It would also postpone takeover of the program by states until that date.

However, Bagge testified that the two-year extension, standing alone, would not be enough for the coal industry "which must ultimately bear the cost for the program after the period of federal involvement is finished."

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Fry criticizes pool plan

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Manager Carroll Fry criticized the Carbondale Park District's plans for a swimming pool Wednesday saying the action has come at an "inopportune time."

Fry said the city would have to meet part of the cost of repairing some of the roads near the proposed swimming pool site to handle the expected traffic. Water and sewer lines in the area may also need modification.

No money for street improvements in the area has been allocated in the 1974-75 budget, Fry said. He added that there is not even money budgeted for planning or engineering such improvements.

If the park district goes ahead with the project, Fry said the

capital improvements program would have to be reviewed to see what, if any, money could be used to meet any city cost.

Since the budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year and budgets for the next few years will be tight, Fry said finding the extra money will be difficult.

The park district board approved the sale of \$320,000 worth of revenue bonds to pay for the swimming pool April 4. The money from the bonds will be combined with a \$259,000 grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The bonds will be sold unless petitions are filed with the park district asking that the bond sale be voted on at a special election. The petitions must include the names of 100 citizens of the park district and be filed within 10 days after

publication of the ordinance approving the sale.

The proposed site for the pool is along Almond Street between Rigdon and Kennicott Streets. The site was selected by HUD from a list of three possible sites submitted by the park district.

Robert Coatney, park district director, agreed Wednesday that the streets in the area are in poor condition but he said they wouldn't need immediate repair just because of the pool.

He explained that first the project must be made concrete by securing the necessary funds. Once the park district is sure all the necessary funds are available for the pool, plans for street improvements can be drawn up.

Coatney estimated that street improvements could be planned for two or three years after the pool is

completed. "It's not that major of a problem," he said.

People have overreacted to the problem the pool will cause in the area, Coatney said. "Whether there is a pool there or not, the streets need improvement," he said.

The pool will not open until summer, 1975, Coatney added. Since the street improvements would not be made for a few years after that, some of the pressure on the city's tight financial situation will be eased, he explained.

Construction of the 50-meter L-shaped pool is tentatively scheduled to begin this summer.



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Evenings 549-1055

Superman exhibition going 'up, up and away' in 2 weeks

By Dennis Montgomery
Associated Press Writer

METROPOLIS (AP) — Somebody call Lois Lane. Superman is dying. And unless help comes soon Jimmy Olsen may have to write "30" to the story of the man of Steel in this, his self-proclaimed hometown.

It's not green kryptonite that's got the defender of truth, justice and the American way on the ropes. It's greenbacks — or the lack of them.

About three years ago Metropolis, the only town in America with that name, decided it was a natural for a Superman amusement park.

Last spring, as a first step down the road to a proposed "Amazing World of Superman" theme park, an exhibition hall officially opened in a refurbished roller rink with hopes as high as tall buildings, a sky-fortress treasure trove of Superman memorabilia and not much more money than Clark Kent got as a reporter for the Daily Planet.

Since then Superman has been losing altitude; if not as fast as a speeding bullet, at least quickly enough to preclude a second season.

He struggled through last summer but not even his super strength could pull in the tourists and get the project off the ground.

This week the board of Metropolis Recreation, Inc., which owns the project, began posting signs announcing an auction of the exhibition's contents in two weeks.

"All interior stock will be sold," they say.

James W. Crain, 40, chairman of the board, said Wednesday that it hasn't been decided whether the sale will include two prized exhibits: the original art work of the first Superman comic done in 1934 and the suit that George Reeves wore in the Superman Television series.

Crain has invested heavily in the project and insists it isn't folding. "What we are trying to do is put the project on the shelf," he said. "We still have faith in the entire project. The park we hope to build would be the fulfillment of everyone's dreams."

"Our directors have deemed it advisable to sell the fixtures... to satisfy our current creditors," he

said. "This has been a terribly difficult venture and we've received very little help from any outside source."

Crain says a consultant has advised "that it would take at least \$161,000 to promote our project in a feasible manner for the present season. He felt that if we didn't have \$161,000 we would just have to poor-bay the project to death."

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Jazz-rock group to perform Friday at Student Center

The Howard Hanger Trio, a jazz-rock group of Atlanta, Ga., will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D.

The free concert is part of the week-long Festival of Hope. The festival will end Sunday.

The group will present religious music using various musical instruments including guitar, piano, drums and flugel horn.

The Howard Hanger Trio performs a variety of music including Gregorian chants, bluegrass and jazz-rock.

The program also features multimedia sequences, Shakespearean

drama bits and "awareness games." Steven Short of the Newman Center said.

Thursday activities for the Festival of Hope include reenactment of the Passover, "Sedar Meal" at 5:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center at 700 S. University.

The 70-piece Sterling Belcher Choir of St. Louis will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lutheran Student Center.

A liturgical art show is on display in the Wesley Community House at 816 S. University as part of the week-long pre-Easter festival. The art show will be open Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Daily.

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Rockford jolted even higher

Con Ed plans 10% rate boost

CHICAGO (AP)—Commonwealth Edison received the go-ahead Tuesday from the Illinois Commerce Commission for rate increases averaging more than 10 per cent.

The increases for Rockford residents is higher, however, since rates there were allowed to parallel the rates charged in Chicago.

The increases should become effective within a few days.

In Chicago, the average user's bill will go from \$10 to \$10.44 monthly; outside Chicago, excluding Rockford, the average monthly bill will jump from \$15.17 to \$16.43.

The historically lower rates which Rockford enjoyed since Commonwealth Edison began providing service there in 1966 has ended with the order entered by Marvin Lieberman, chairman of the ICC.

"The historical reasons are no longer just," said Lieberman. "The service there and the cost of it are about the same."

For a Rockford resident using 300 kilowatt hours of electricity a month the monthly bill will go from \$9.52 to

\$10.44. For the Rockford resident using 500 kilowatt hours the monthly payment increases from \$14.27 to \$16.03—a jump of 12.3 per cent.

Edison had asked the ICC for an average 12.23 per cent hike calculated to produce about \$154 million in additional annual revenue.

The commission granted an average 10.69 per cent increase it said will generate about \$134.7 million in added revenues a year.

Lieberman said the ICC disallowed about \$1.2 million in expenses incurred by Edison for charitable contributions, donations, club memberships for executives and lobbying expenses and advertising.

Businessmen for the Public Interest, a citizen's group, had charged in hearings that Edison wanted the increases to include costs for what it described as nonessential expenses such as those disallowed by the ICC.

In granting the increase, the ICC also ordered an inquiry into Edison's compliance with its prior environmental orders. Specifically, the ICC said it will conduct an investigation of Edison's compliance with a 1970 order requiring the utility to carry out certain pollution control measures.

The ICC also granted Edison approval for a flat-rate monthly service charge that amounts to \$1.35 for Chicago customers and \$1.70 for those outside Chicago. The charge replaces the minimum monthly charge Edison had imposed at about the same levels.

A statement issued by Thomas G. Ayers, chairman of Commonwealth Edison, said, "The approved increase in revenues should help us to counter the extremely high costs of building and operating facilities needed to provide customers with adequate and reliable supplies of electric energy."

Ayers also said it will help finance a \$5 billion five-year construction program.



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Culture exchange party scheduled

The Thai Students Association is sponsoring a party Friday beginning at 6 p.m. at the Evergreen Terrace activity room in building 150.

The party is for cultural exchange between the Thais and other SIU students, Pha Agosnua, president of the 27-member association said.

"We will show slides and films from Thailand and then have a discussion session for our guests to ask questions about our country and lifestyle," he said.

All SIU students are invited.

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The crew begins dismantling the balloon.

Up, up and away

*Staff photos
by Steve Sumner*



Fishermen at Crab Orchard Lake get a view of the balloon.

Calley asks for employment; Army brass decline comment

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., whose tiny apartment was his jail cell for three years, is enjoying restricted freedom but feels his financial woes must soon force him to take a civilian job.

"He has no income now from the Army and he's right at the end of his financial rope," says Calley's local civilian attorney, Kenneth Henson. "He's reached the decision he's going to have to find some type of employment, notwithstanding Army restrictions."

Calley, 30, convicted three years ago in the My Lai massacre, was freed Feb. 27 by a federal judge in nearby Columbus on his own recognizance. He told Judge J. Robert Elliott that he wanted to work, to live and to make money for legal appeals.

Calley's lawyers, say, however, that they are still unclear on his status as a military prisoner. They say the Army will not let him take a job, although he has had many offers; but he was permitted recently to visit his sisters in Florida.

Since he was freed, the Army has quit paying the \$111 a month rent and utilities it paid while he was imprisoned in his apartment. Friends say Calley has had to sell his boat and his old foreign car to raise money.

"It seems to us what the Army is doing, in effect, is imprisoning Lt. Calley, doing indirectly what they can't do directly," says Henson. "They are refusing to pay him, they are not releasing him on any kind of leave status. They are not assigning him any duties nor adequately explaining his status."

"Yet they are restricting his freedom of movement and his freedom to earn a living."

Henson said he and Calley's other lawyers have requested administrative leave, which would allow him to get a job.

The Army refuses comment.

"All I can say is he is a convicted military prisoner on bail," says a spokesman at Ft. Benning.

Calley has moved to a new apartment in the same low, red-brick building complex in which he was

living. "Just for a change, I think," Henson says of the move.

Calley and his auburn-haired girl friend, Anne Moore, occasionally dine out, friends say. Miss Moore was given his power of attorney while he was imprisoned so she could visit him daily and handle his shopping and secretarial chores.

Free now of restrictions on visitors, Calley has entertained a few friends and makes some visits. He drinks occasionally—a privilege denied him during his imprisonment—and he has back his padded bar. But he no longer has the parties he had before his trial.

Calley and his lawyers have agreed they will abide by the Army's order that he not discuss his case with anyone but his lawyers.

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Woman named boss of Gannett newspaper

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Christy C. Bulkeley, editorial page editor of the Rochester Times-Union, was promoted Wednesday to editor and publisher of the Saratogian at Saratoga Springs.

The promotion, effective immediately, was announced by Allen H. Neuharth, president and chief executive of the Gannett Co., Inc., a 51-newspaper group.

She succeeds Sal DeVivo, who was named last week as editor and publisher of Gannett's Niagara Gazette at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Miss Bulkeley, 32, a national vice president of Women in Communications, is the second woman news staffer in the Gannett group to advance through reporting and editorial roles to the top executive job of a member paper.

One year ago, Gloria Biggs was promoted from executive woman's editor of Gannett's Today to editor and publisher of the Evening Times at Melbourne, Fla.

Miss Bulkeley joined the Times-Union in 1964 after graduating from the University of Missouri School of Journalism. She covered county government and politics, moved to the editorial page in January 1973, and was named editor of the page last September.

She helped organize the Rochester professional chapter of Women in Communications Inc. in 1965 and was the chapter's first president.

She was elected national second vice president in 1972 and recently was nominated for national president.

Volunteers are sought by local Support Group

The Prisoner Family Support Group (PFSG) funded by the local synd and co-sponsored by several Carbondale agencies, is seeking volunteers to provide lodging and transportation to families and friends of Marion penitentiary inmates.

Volunteers who provide transportation to the prison will be reimbursed at 10 cents per mile. Interested persons may call Janet Pueschel, program coordinator at the Women's Center (549-4215).

Visiting families of inmates will be lodged in private homes, motels, hotels and at the Women's Center.

Families will be able to stay two nights a month in the area at the expense of PFSG.

The Women's Center telephone line is open seven days a week to take calls for reservations.

Visitors must be on the approved visiting list of Marion inmates to be eligible for the PFSG program.

The Rev. Robert Horton, a representative of the national PFSG who visited Marion inmates recently said, the program can provide one of the most needed services in the area by helping make it possible for inmates to see their families even if they live many miles away.

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WESTOWN MALL

Student Government party candidates

Presidential candidates



T.C. Cottingham
T. C. Cotting ham
Pres., Alternative
Jr., Speech

Graduate students cannot vote for president and vice-president. There will be a "surprise" on the ballot. The first student trustee election was declared invalid. These are some of the things our present Student Government has given us. They've given us plenty more too—most silence. Student Government has failed to fulfill its primary purpose this year. That purpose is to represent the student body. I, for one, find it hard to believe that the students here are so completely apathetic that silence is the best way to represent them.

Gary Jaquet and I would like to offer you an Alternative. The first thing we intend to do is cut-back Student Government spending in one area—our salaries. The salaries for both President and Vice-President will be cut to \$2000 each. In order to make our offices more responsible to the students, we will try something never before done at SIU. We offer a money-back guarantee. We shall hold a special vote of confidence in January. If the vote is "no confidence," we shall resign, returning \$1000 of each salary.

The rest of our platform is explained in Gary's statement. We need your support to serve you, so vote Alternative—for a change.



Mark Harris
Mark Harris
Pres., Socialist
Student Alliance
Jr., Speech

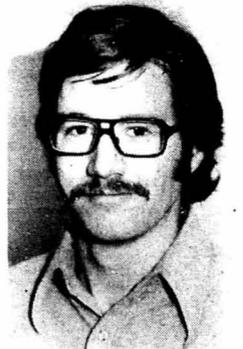
Student Government is a joke. As students we have no say on how the University should be run. A small group of administrators and businessmen are the real policy makers of the University.

I am running as a socialist because I think this society, including the University, needs to be transformed from one run by and for the rich to one run by and in the interests of the majority.

For the University to serve the majority, it should be run by the majority. The Board of Trustees should be abolished and replaced by a democratic council of students, faculty, and campus workers elected on the basis of proportional representation. This is not only more democratic, but more efficient.

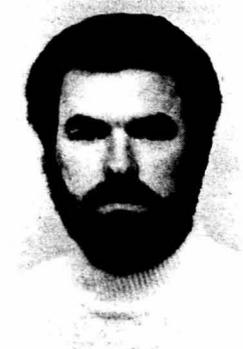
as those who will be affected by the policies and decisions are in the best position to decide these questions.

I think the same kind of changes need to be made for all society, to establish a society run by working people who are the vast majority, in the interest of working people. Finally, Watergate has shown what kind of crooks run this country, and the so-called "energy crisis" has shown how the corporations control these crooks.



Jeff Lohrmann
Jeff Lohrmann
Pres., Reform
Jr., Economics

At this moment Student Government is near collapse. This is a paradox because there is no argument to the fact that Student Government could be a major asset to students. In the past student leaders have lacked the knowledge and desire to fulfill the potentials of Student Government. Too often, people have come out of the woodwork to be elected student body president. More insulting, newly elected presidents are often individuals who have proven themselves incompetent in the Student Senate. I came to Student Government with a belief in the service it could be to students. I have lobbied in Springfield for a student trustee. I have worked to successfully stop tuition increases and I am one of the founders of the Student Textbook Exchange. Now I am running for president with the concerned and experienced students of Reform Party. We believe that the reworking of Student Government into a Student Association can be the beginning of service and problem solving for the students of SIU. It is up to you to elect student leaders who have proven a willingness to work and the ability to do so. Those are not words to be taken lightly.



Terry Mullins
Terry Mullins
Pres., Unity Party
Jr., Pre-Vet.

People, my campaign is built on togetherness. I am not going to say this is what I'll do, but rather ask what do you want me to do. As a senator, chairman of the student finance committee, chairman of the Joint Fee Allocation Board and a member of the Student Conduct Review Board, I am definitely aware of your needs. I cannot begin to express the definite need and advantage of more student in-

volvement in student affairs.

If you want a voice you can respect and faithfully depend on, and a reliable representative, then weigh your candidates by I believe that performance and sincerity speak for themselves. I also believe, in making a decision, one should stand firm and not act as an example of past and present student administration. I do believe in equality and fairness. I judge my fellow man in a perspective of what can be accomplished for all, not "what will I gain?" This seems to be a mystic fable unknown to many and cherished by few. With the experience, knowledge and effective executive body, how can you lose? It lacks nothing but your request. As a final reminder, Terry Mullins for president. A progressive future for you.



Dennis Sullivan
Dennis Sullivan
Pres., Tea Party Now
Jr., A. J.

SIU is currently the only major university in Illinois without a student lawyer. I recommend one be obtained immediately as well as two legal advisors.

I suggest that as a method of showing deep regard for the Constitution of the United States, the SIU administration might open, on a 24-hour basis, to any and all thought, the Free Speech area.

If elected, I will work to return Student Government back to the students. Many students don't even know who the student body president is, let alone where the office of that fine governing body is located.

Speaking for the members of Tea Party Now, we are very concerned about the alleged financial exigency which prompted the dismissal of 104 teachers from our University. We strongly support them in their desire to stay and teach and therefore demand open hearings.

I demand a democratic process in the selection of a new president for SIU-C. The selection committee must be composed of a fair proportion of students, which students themselves shall choose.

I am willing to lay it on the line to the extent of investing \$1000 into bringing the Grateful Dead to SIU-C.



William Wesely
Bill Wesely
Pres., Action
Jr., Public Relations

Having been a student at SIU for three years I've come to learn that students demand an input in the

running of the University. I feel this is not a privilege but a right. Student Government should be the organization to which much of this input is directed. If elected student body president I will see to it that students have a chance to know what is going on within the University community and that their input is heard and considered.

Students should have a large, direct input in the selection of a new University president. I feel if students must live with the decisions of a University president for four years they should help in the selection.

I feel student Senate can be more representative of the student body. This can be accomplished by elected representation not only through residential areas but also through schools and colleges. I feel the Senate should be more representative of students, problems, not the world's problems.

The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) was started by people of Action Party of which I am a candidate. Full support of AISG should continue. This organization played a major role in the no-tuition increase.

Vice-presidential candidates



Alan Jacobson
Alan Jacobson
V.P., Action
Jr., R-T.V.

I am a junior in the radio and television department. I have been here for three years and am presently a member of the Student Senate, co-recreation committee, Student Center Board, and finance committee.

While on the Senate I have frequently seen people bring up bills that are aimed at "saving the world," not helping the students. Unlike some of my opponents who promise to solve the problems of the world, I don't promise this, I do promise to solve some of the problems that affect students on a day-to-day basis, and let my opponents promise to save the world.

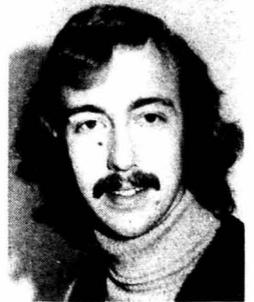
I am an Action Party Senator and am running as Action Party's representative as vice-president. The main thing I want to see accomplished is Student Government becoming a more viable organization. This I feel can be done by getting involved together, which is our slogan. Too many times students have little to say about how this institution is run. I hope to change this.

After the election, I plan to organize and reorganize Student Government with the help of students. Let's get involved together.

Gary Jaquet
G.P., Alternative
Jr., Journalism

I did not decide to run for the position of student body vice-president on my own. As it happened, both my running mate, T.C.

Cottingham, and myself were approached by many students who felt they were not being represented by the present Student Government, and we were asked to run. Alternative Party was formed as a sort of "grass roots" movement of the students to provide a new choice from the present political parties.



Gary Jaquet

Part of our platform has been discussed in TC's statement. There are several other points to consider.

At the present time there is little communication between Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council. I am sure both groups could do much to help each other if there were a closer working relationship between each group, and by this, strengthen each group. After all, we are all students.

Other points we see as important to students are: a closer Student Government relationship with the students of the School of Technical Careers, a renewed effort for communication between students living on campus and the University Housing Office, an investigation of certain portions of administration spending, and several other points too numerous to mention in this limited space. So vote Alternative—for a change.

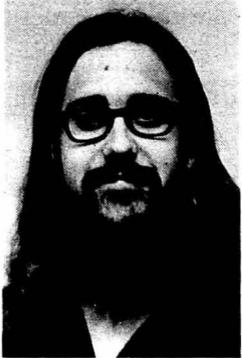


Larry Roth
Larry Roth
V.P., Socialist
Students Alliance
Jr., Design

First, I fully agree with Mark Harris' statement for the Socialist Student Alliance. Further, this society, in which the university is a part, needs to be changed from one that increases profits for the few, to one run to meet the human needs of the many. I stand to defend the social movements that are working to change living standards for a more decent life. Such movements are the United Farm Workers, fired faculty, women, blacks and gays. One specific stand that I take is no tuition. Education would be a right, not a privilege. Everyone agrees tuition is too high, with the ever-present possibility of it going higher. If elected, I will fight with the many other students against any impending tuition hikes by asking for a tuition freeze and ultimately a lower tuition. I realize that being elected alone won't change things. Only through the active involvement of different sectors of society in

Student Government party candidates

union will we accomplish our program, which helps all of us. In addition to raising the proper demands, I will turn the actual office into a working office that lends its support to struggles that come up. Read our full program in our literature.

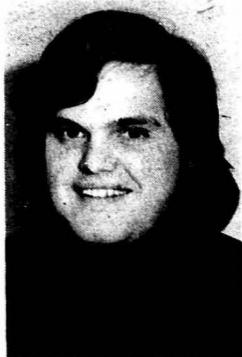


Robert Seely

Robert Seely
V.P., Tea Party Now
Jr., Psychology

With the end of the Derge administration a new opportunity is open to the students of SIU to substantially alter the course of university life. Tea Party Now has attempted to seriously recognize student potential while rejecting the humorlessness of the bureaucracy. The first step is to determine what students' legal rights are, and how Student Government is involved in this. The second step is to hire legal counsel. Next is to use student potential to create an atmosphere for change.

Critical issues are: (1) The return of the Student Center to the students, (2) free access to the student government to the students, (3) involvement in administration decision making, (4) full utilization of university buildings and materials, (5) clarification of dorm rights, (6) viability for student operated stores and Free School, (7) formation of a student operated talent organization to bring more and better entertainment, and (8) review of the joint Fee Allocation Board. Tea Party Now is committed to change through increasing channels of communication. Tell us what you want, and whatever your choice is, please vote.



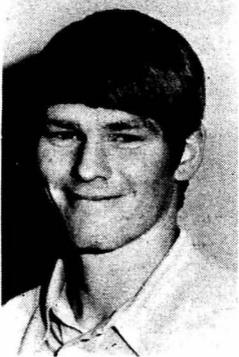
John Sheridan

John Sheridan
V.P., Reform
Jr., Journalism

I propose, and this is the foundation of the Reform Party, that Student Government direct its energies toward the SIU student community in terms of identifying the student as a consumer of education. I am not satisfied with the quality of the SIU education system. Students have too long been given too little control of their investment. As a result, SIU has no clear goal as an institution because students, faculty and administrators are not working together for the common good of education. I feel that Student Government should provide the students with an economic, legal and representative base so we can take

hold of our destinies while there is still time to do something effective with it.

Through the restructuring of Student Government into a Student Association with a new direction of student service, problem solving and representing students as a major voice within the university, students can begin to establish solid programs for themselves. Simply letting students manage their own affairs and enjoy the benefits from their programs is what it's all about.



Charles Ward

Charles Ward
V.P. Unity
Junior, finance

From my association with Student Government the past few months, I have seen great potential and yet a minimum of positive attitude and effort.

As it stands now, Student Government is a token organization, recognized by the administration and board only to appease the student body. Perhaps this connotation is a correct one. After all, what campus-jarring events has Student Government been responsible for? None. Why fund an organization of this type to the tune of approximately \$27,000? Other people say Student Government has accomplished something in the past year and they cite the Student Trustee as their prime example. To them I ask, why is SIU the only State University functioning at the present time without a Student Trustee?

It is evident that inefficiency is a large deterrent to the effectiveness of Student Government. For Student Government to become a body of positive influence, direct and definite managerial policies must be employed. Overall, student government must establish definite goals and work diligently for the achievement of these goals. I plan to initiate these policies.

Senate candidates

Rose Czacki
Senator Thompson Point
Soph. A.J.

With Student Senate elections around the corner, I realize that many candidates will advocate magic solutions to complex problems. I, too, would like to idealistically resolve SIU's ties. However, I cannot realistically be responsible for guaranteeing simple and effective solutions.

I am not advocating revolution, but I am confident that feasible—not Utopian—solutions can be found through new ideas, determination, and hard work. With this combination, I will strive to significantly improve campus life styles.

Eugene Desavouret
Junior, Occ. Ed.
Senator Thompson Point

SIU exists for and because of students, and I believe that the students should demand the attention that they deserve. The SIU bureaucracy will respond to unemotional, logical, sensible demands.

Are you tired of being treated like a piece of steel in a forge; being

beaten into shape in successive stages to be spit out at the end of the assembly line and scrapped if you don't conform to the proper standard along the line? You should be, and you're a human being, and you deserve a say in your future. T.P. residents may call 453-3217 for discussion.

Brock Kasnik
Senator, East Side
Public Relations

During my past two years, as a student at SIU, I have noticed an extreme case of apathy among my fellow students. I find that we have every right to feel this way. Two many times the students are misinformed or simply not informed at all about what is effecting us on campus. How many of you actually know the name of the Student Body President? There is a definite need for change and the time for change is now.

We need to form a unity, so that we can work as one; and as a candidate of the Tea Party Now, I will strive, with your support, to achieve this goal.

Interviews fill agenda

Candidates list dwindles from original six to four

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The number of student trustee candidates has dwindled from the original six to four with the withdrawal Tuesday of Nancy Buffum.

Ralph Rosynek, election commissioner, said Ms. Buffum withdrew because of "personal reasons."

Robert Burke had earlier resigned from the student trustee race because of plans to transfer to another university.

The four student trustee candidates will hold a press conference at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Auditorium.

Each candidate will be allowed five minutes to speak and then the conference will be open to questions from the audience. All students,

David Klein
Senator, Brush Towers
A.J.

I am a write-in candidate for Student Senate for Brush Towers.

Platform objectives to be fulfilled by myself during my term in office are: improving food service in the dorm living areas by letting residents choose what meals they want to pay for, and abolishing mandatory 20 meals a week; re-evaluating the Judicial Board to make it more beneficial to dorm residents; and re-writing the Student Conduct Code to bring it up to date to present residents' needs.

Bill Roper
Junior, Chemistry
Senator, T.P.

One of the problems with the Student Senate is that it attracts government students. This wouldn't be bad if all SIU students were government majors. Since SIU also teaches science though, I think that the Senate could be more

representative if science majors ran for office. Which is why I'm running. The Tea Party Now platform is basically good, although I don't agree with all of the points. Then again, no one ever agrees with all of a platform. My plans if elected? To show up for the meetings, and try to bring a little rationality into the Senate. It certainly couldn't hurt.

James Wire
Senator T.P.
Soph. Accounting

My philosophy concerning Student Government is that we have the ability to make life easier for the students. Someone has to know who to talk to when something needs changing and how to convince administrators through reason and-or persuasion. I believe that this is what I've done in my first term. I'm Chairman of the Student Housing Committee, on a committee to meet with the President, and have attended every meeting of the Senate.

If you have a problem, please come see me. I can't promise solutions, but I do promise to try. Peace o' the Lord.

faculty and administrators are invited to attend and ask questions, Rosynek said.

Candidates for student trustee were scheduled to speak to the Graduate Student Council Wednesday night.

Trustee candidates have also been invited to appear on radio station WTAO's "Tea With Don" at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Rosynek said the radio show is optional and trustee candidates aren't required to attend.

The candidates are required to meet three out of four available options in order to remain in the race, he said. The four options are a written critique of the pre-election process, a written statement to be

submitted to the Daily Egyptian, an appearance on radio station WIDB aired Tuesday night and the Thursday night press conference.

If a trustee candidate fails to meet three of these four options he will be forced to withdraw from the election, Rosynek said.

Any comments or criticisms a candidate has about the election should be included in the critique, he said.

The critiques will hopefully put forth some ideas which will help improve the elections in the future, Rosynek said.

The critiques of the pre-election processes are due at 12 noon Friday, Rosynek said the critiques will be available to the press and the public.

Money switch may involve Connally, milk producers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Watergate investigators have evidence that somebody removed \$10,000 from a bank safe-deposit box where a dairy cooperative's lawyer says he placed the money, offering it for use by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, informed sources say.

The money was replaced later by new bills bearing serial numbers that show they were not in circulation at the time the original bills were washed away, according to two sources familiar with the case.

Connally has said he was told the money was put away for his political use, but he has denied that he actually used it.

Meanwhile, columnist Jack Anderson reported Wednesday that FBI agents working for the Watergate special prosecutor have evidence that Connally pocketed the \$10,000, then hastily returned it after the dairy group came under investigation.

Texas attorney Jake Jacobson, one-time lawyer for Associated Milk Producers Inc., has testified that he put the money in the box for Connally and that Connally refused it.

A Watergate grand jury indicted Jacobson for perjury, saying he lied when he swore that the money remained in the safe-deposit box for nearly 2½ years until removed in the presence of an FBI agent last Nov. 27.

Jacobson has pleaded innocent, but the banknote serial numbers make his testimony logically impossible, sources say.

Anderson reported that according

to FBI sources, Connally first accepted the money, then gave back the sum in \$100 bills. Later, worried that the bills could be traced, he substituted smaller bills, Anderson reported. But though the year on the bills showed they had been printed before the original payment was made, they had not been circulated until after Jacobson said the money went into the safe-deposit box, the columnist reported.

Connally said Wednesday: "I have categorically denied I received the money, and I do so today."

Jacobson had no comment on the Anderson column.

Jacobson's lawyer is expected to ask chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. to throw out the indictment on the technical grounds that the Watergate special prosecution force, through a slipup in wording, failed to charge Jacobson with an offense.

The matter of the \$10,000 has been of special interest to Watergate investigators, who suspect it may have been for Connally in return for his help in getting an increase in milk price supports in 1971.

Although both Jacobson and Connally say the money was offered for use by Connally as a campaign contribution, it was disclosed recently that the cash came from the corporate account of the milk producers coop, and not from its political trust. Federal law prohibits use of corporate money in campaigns.

Jacobson has testified that he met twice with Connally to ask his aid in

getting milk price supports increased. "He said he would do all he could to help us," Jacobson said.

On March 23, 1971, Connally made a strong personal appeal to Nixon to overrule the Agriculture Department and some other presidential advisers who opposed an increase.

According to a White House statement, Connally told the President of "the political power of the dairy industry lobby." He also said failing to raise prices would cost farm votes in the presidential race, and "noted that the industry had political funds" for congressional candidates. Nixon ordered prices increased, and the announcement was made two days later.

Jacobson then contacted the milk producers' chief political treasurer, Bob A. Lilly, and asked for \$10,000 for Connally. On May 4, 1971, Lilly took out a \$10,000 loan from the Citizen's National Bank of Austin, Texas, a bank in which Jacobson had controlling influence. Lilly later repaid this and other loans with corporate money that was funneled to him through various conduit arrangements.

Jacobson has been quoted as saying he offered the money to Connally on two different occasions for use by him in making political donations. Connally has said he refused it because at that time, before he switched parties, he was a Democrat in a Republican administration and didn't want to give money to either party.

The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

DEADLINE—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North wing. Communication building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	80	150	200	600
2	120	275	300	900
3	140	300	400	1200
4	200	375	500	1500
5	240	450	600	1800
6	280	525	700	2100
8	320	600	800	2400

One line equals approximately 50 words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered useless by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Automotives

66 VW bus, rebuilt engine, 4000 miles, new battery and starter, sunroof, \$950, call 549-0004 after 5 p.m. 2809Aa43

Auto-Cross Sunday, Arena Parking Lot. Practice starts 11:30. Timed runs Friday, \$3.00 entrance fee. For info, 549-6377. 1281Aa40

We no longer need our '72 Gremlin with factory air, power steering, automatic and a 232 gas-saving-6. Make us an offer. Call 997-3098 ext. 5. 1297Aa43

'61 VW Pick-up Truck. Rebuilt engine Jan. 74. \$350. 549-4109 after 5 p.m. 1278Aa43

1969 Triumph Spitfire Convertible. Good cond. \$950 or offer. 549-7695. 1267Aa40

'66 VW for parts, '68 rebuilt engine, new tires, new elec. system, good trans. tires, etc. Call 549-1837. 1194Aa39

'67 Felton For Sale. New tires, tape deck, good cond, needs clutch. \$400. Call 457-7959. 1187Aa39

'71 Capri 1600. New tires, good condition. Best Offer. 549-4835. 1182Aa39

1965 3/4 ton Pickup Truck. Excellent condition. \$700. 993-5037. 1214Aa38

'69 VW Van, carpet, curtains, bed, etc. tires, many extras. 549-7868 aft. 5. Also Boat Rack, Metal Wardrobe. 1236Aa40

'66 Mustang, \$325. Call 457-8769 or 457-7662. 1233Aa40

'65 VW bug, good cond., needs engine, sell whole or parts. Call 549-2536. 1232Aa40

'66 Ford Mustang, 289, Good cond. Tape Deck. Call 549-5273. 1152Aa38

'67 Mustang, 289, 2 1/2, 4-sp, chrome wheels, 20 mpg. \$500 o.b.o. 549-3101. 1166Aa38

1964 Ford 289, runs fair, must sell, \$150. 549-5267. 1247Aa39

1969 VW. Good cond., stick shift, call Marion anytime, 997-2853. 1199Aa42

1970 VW Bug, auto, stick shift, 35,000 mi. Call 893-2905 aft. 5 p.m. 1235A42

'64 Pontiac, exc. auto, custom paint, runs good. Brad, 549-0108. 1238Aa42

1968 VW Squareback w/ sunroof. \$1100. Call 549-1651. 1243Aa48

Things like Auto Cross and Rally activities make interesting news in Carbondale. If you have information about them, give us a call. 336-5311 and ask for newsworm. 2011Aa01

'65 Rambler Ambassador. Runs like new. Best offer. After 5 p.m. 549-5127. 1295Aa43

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ALIGNMENT
ALL CARS \$8.95
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CHEVROLET
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Parts for 1966 VW Convert. Ble. includes 4 new tires, top in good shape. Eng. needs valve job. 94352. 1213Aa39

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2 mi. N. on New Era Rd
457-6319 or 457-5143

Used Car Parts. Most finds. Rossan Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North, Murphysboro, IL, ph 687-1061. 1169Aa56

Motocycles

1971 Honda 750, green, new tires and battery. Fairing good cond., '96 Mustang convertible, 3-speed, trans. needs work, will sell or trade for good cars. 549-3336. 1282Aa43

1972 250cc Suzuki Road Bike, 1200 miles. Must Sell. Good Cond. 985-6548. 1173Aa38

Motorcycle Insurance. Call Upchurch Insurance, 467-6131. 1226Aa38

1972 Kaw, Orange, only 7000 mi., 2 cycle oil, owners and factory manuals. Helmet included. \$800 firm. 453-3156 - Dean. 1231Aa39

'71 Honda CL450, Ex. cond. \$600 or best offer. Low miles. 549-6740. 1240A42

'71 Harley-Davidson Sportster, exc. cond. 9000 mi. Best offer, 549-0494. 1185Aa39

SOUTHERN ILL. HONDA

sales, parts, accessories new and used cycles insurance for all makes Rt. 13, 2 mi. e. of Carle by Sav Wart 549-7397

Real Estate

By owner, 3 bdrm. brick house with garage, located near campus, call 833-6246 after 5. 2495Aa38

BEAUTIFUL!

Eight room (4 bedroom, 2 bath) home. Beautiful location, near college. Price right 457-4747 after 1 p.m.

Mobile Home

1971 12x52 2 bd., furn., carp., nat. gas, a.c., underpinned, bargain. 549-4805. 2579Ae42

12x60 Statesman, 2 bdrm., carpet, air, excel. cond., Wildwood Pk., 549-7270. 2528Ae39

1971 12x50 Atlantic, 2-bdrm, a.c., shag carpet, underpinned, washer and dryer hook-up, exc. cond, pleasant setting near school and store in DeSoto, 867-2210 aft. 7 p.m. 1198Ae39

12x48 Ritzcraft, 2 Bdrm, a.c., new carp. drapes. On huge, exceptional lot in Pleasant Hill Pk. Must sell immediately, will negotiate. 457-4913 aft. 6 pm and weekends. 1201Ae39

'71 Atlantic, 12x65, a.c., carp. furn., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, underpinned, Malibu Village, exc. cond. 457-2753. 1205Ae39

8x48, comp. remod. new furnace, bath, kitchen, carp., a.c., built-in study draft area. Northern-built, anchored, Rear birch paneling. Exc. for couple or single. \$1300. Ph. 549-4358 1207Ae39

'71, 12x60, 2 bdrm., furn., carpet, central air, anchored. 549-1474. 2529Ae39

1971 12x50 Festival 2-bd., a.c., furn. carpeted, exc. cond, anchored, Wildwood Park, Call 457-2217. Must Sell. 1186Ae38

Mobile Home

10x46 Trl., carpet, air cond., 21-in. color TV, metal shed, avail. end of June. \$2000. 547-2702. 1245Ae60

10x52, 2-bdrm., a.c., carpeted, underpinned, furnished, excellent cond., clean, close to SIU. \$2500. 549-0833. 1244Ae60

'69 Valiant, 12'x52, 2 a.c., anchored, underpinned, 549-2752. 2700Ae66

10x55 2-bdrm. Mt. Vernon Mobile Home, \$1500, moving price negotiable. Phone 549-3855 aft. and evenings. 1305Ae67

Must Sell, 10x50 1 1/2, 2-bdrm, new carpet, \$2295 or best offer. Phone 549-0804 from 7 to 7 p.m. 1255Ae68

'72 Skyline, 12'x65', 3 bdrm., cpt., cnt. air, wash-dryer, Rick, 549-7674. 2688Bc45

1972 12x65 Mastercraft. Carpeted, underpinned, swimming, shed, a.c., 2-bdrm, 2 full baths, sunken tub, exposed beams, bar, antenna, nat.gas. Call 985-6736 after 6 p.m. Graduating and must sell. Beautiful home! 1165Ae38

12x60 2-bdrm, 2-bth, cpt, a.c., w.d. dishwasher, shed, porches, \$3900. 549-4461. 1162Ae56

1969 12x60 Statesman, furn. carp. a.c., Wildwood Park, No. 17. 549-8494. 1237Ae40

Mobile Home Insurance. Reasonable rates. Upchurch Ins. Agency. 457-6131. 1227Bae58

Miscellaneous

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric port., Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, open Mon.-Sat., 993-2997. 2631Ba10

Twin Votl Scuba Tanks. Back pack and valves. Just inspected and "O" rings replaced. \$70. Call 549-4585. 1293Aa42

Scuba Gear. U.S. Divers Tank, regular & backpack. Dacor wetsuit—1/4 inch sharks skin, depth gauge, fins, knife, weight belt, mask. New \$439. Will sell for \$295. Call 549-1427. 1289Aa43

Lot for sale. 50x100 ft. Price \$1000. Lakewood Park, Carterville, Ill. Phone 687-1115. 1290Aa43

Moving. Willing to Bargain. Stove, Stuffed Chairs, Kitchen Set, Rugs, old mask, Household Furn. 549-6385. 1140A41

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\$84.95
J.T. Porter, office equipment 68-2974

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

Fur lovebeds and floor pillows. Ass't. colors, 1/2 price. 549-6966. 2734Aa49

Miss Kitty's used furniture and antiques, located 5 miles east of De Soto on Route 149, Hurst, Ill. Low prices, free delivery up to 25 miles. Open daily. 987-2491. 2735Aa49

Quads contract for Spring. Cheap. Boogieing roomates. 549-0228. 1098Aa54

Full-size pinball machine, needs work. 549-4785 after 5 p.m. 1156Aa38

Piano Wurlitzer console, 1-yr. old, only \$130, setting for \$100. 549-2752. 1168A41

Want a Sofa? - Got one For Sale. Call 549-0828 after 6 p.m. 1161Aa38

Brand New, Lyle Guitar and Case. Paid \$130, setting for \$100. 457-8672. 1174Aa38

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We print stationary, playing cards and matches

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610 S. Illinois 549-4031

23-inch Console Color TV, good cond. must sell. \$175. 457-2052. 1188Aa39

One Draft Beer Box, holds 4 half-barets of beer, very good cond., Call 687-2217. 1192Aa39

Vote Unity. Terry Mullins, Pres., Charlie Ward, Vice-Pres. Apr. 17, 18. 1221Aa44

Baldwin Trumpet and Case, Exc. cond. \$95. Call 457-7162, anytime. 1234Aa46

Miscellaneous

Take advantage of this offer: the best in carpet. Dan River at our cost from the factory installed in your home with each room or household of new furniture purchased at Winters's Bargain House, 309 N. Market in Marion. 1038Aa39

Plants — For home terrarium, ferns, potting soil, and supplies. Reed's Greenhouse, 741 S. Division, Carterville. 1083Aa54

Haul and save 10 per cent above cost on all GE TV's, appliances and air conditioners, Winters's Bargain House, 309 N. Market in Marion. 1037Aa39

Two-wheel trailer wideboards. Aft. 6 p.m., 549-4207. 1253Aa39

Minolta SR T101 w/4 lenses, case, gage, bag, and Koko electronic flash. Call 549-6979 after 5 p.m. 1248Aa39

Electronics

AKAI Reel-to-reel 8-trk Recorder, 1800ed. \$175. Good cond. 549-6896. 1170Aa38

Scott 170-watt, Standard 34-watt Receivers. Guaranteed. 549-2082. 1131Aa55

Roberts 70X Reel-to-reel recorder, x-fieldhead sound-on-sound, make offer, 549-4689. 1217Aa38

TEAC R-R Deck AJ230, Kenwood Rec. KR420, 2 Akai Jet Stream Speakers, Almost new, good prices. See Hankin, 406 Oak, if not home leave note. 1229Aa40

Stereo Cordobianu component set with AM/FM radio, headphones, \$200. Call 549-5037 after 5 p.m. 1219Aa40

Magnatone amplifier 15" speaker, 65-watt amp. Good cond. \$50 or best offer. 905 W. Sycamore, C.Dale. 1220Aa40

Stereo Amp, AM/FM Receiver, powerful, \$80 or best offer. 549-5949. 1142Aa38

1 Pr. KLM Model 33 Speakers, great sound for \$75, 457-8527. 1268Aa39

Misc. amateur radio equipment, 2 xmtrs. & pwr supplies. 549-6207. 1252Aa39

Closed circuit TV system, camera and monitor, like new \$175. 457-7257. 1267Baa42

25-in. Zenith color TV, exc. shape, \$190 or best offer. 457-7257. 1266Baa42

Texas Instruments SR-10 Calculator, almost new, \$80. Suzanne 549-4962. 1286Aa43

Pets

Quarter Horse, Tennessee Walker, Cross Gelding, 4 yr. old, green-broke, gentle in saddle. \$100. 684-2492. 1212Aa39

AKC Alaskan Malamutes, a few left at reduced prices. 549-0980. 1183Aa57

2 Male Kittens, 8 wks old. Free to go home. 549-7880 aft 5 p.m. 1144Aa38

Apparel

SQUIRE SHOP
Murdale Shopping Center
-Outfitters for gentlemen-

We are now receiving fashions from:
Phosnix Arnold Palmer
Furlee Farah
Palm Beach Enroc
Janzen Levi
Haggar The Guys
Hickok Wembley
McGregor Munsingwear

Murdale Shopping Center
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-Parts-
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Repairs completed within 24 hours

So. Ill. Bicycle Co
106 N. Illinois
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Bicycles

Frejus 10-speed racer, Philwood hub caps, other parts all correct. cond. \$390 or b.o. Acc. Inc. 549-1895, Eric. 1216Aa40

21-in. Murray 10-speed bike, needs some work, \$30 or best offer. 549-2695. 1218Aa40

10-speed Schwinn Continental, \$75. Good shape. Phone Dennis 549-6553. 1285Aa40

PHOENIX CYCLE

"home of the recycled bicycle"
-Complete sales and Service- Mon.
Tues.-Sat. 300 S. Illinois 10 a.m. - 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 549-3612 9 p.m.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED AIR CONDITIONED HOUSES AND APTS. NOW RENTING For Summer and Fall

207 E. Freeman-2 bedroom
209 E. Freeman-3 bedroom
209 1/2 E. Freeman-2 bedroom
211 E. Freeman-1 bedroom
213 E. Freeman-3 bedroom
215 E. Freeman-3 bedroom
603 Cindy St.-4 bedroom
301 Crestview-3 bedroom

Apartments
504 S. Hayes 1-2 bedroom apts. -water paid- air conditioned -3 blocks from campus -parking available 410 W. Freeman 2 bedrooms apts., 1 efficiency apt. -all utilities paid -water-electricity-gas -carpeted -1 block from campus -parking available

D & L Rentals
Lambert Real Estate
1202 W. Main, Carbondale
549-3375

Apartments

1-bdrm Apt. Furn. a.c., natural gas, quiet, inquire 9-5 p.m., 312 W. Oak. 2933Baa40

1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. near campus all utilities paid for spring and summer. 549-4589. 2974Baa49

Eff. Apts., renting for spring qtr. Water furn., discount available. 301 E. College. 549-4005. 2621Baa43

CIRCLE PARK MANOR
1 bedroom & 3 bedroom
Apts. Available to be seen by appointment only.
Call 549-0941
From 8:00-5:00

Apt., 3 rm., furn., couple, no pets, quiet, inquire 9-5 p.m., 312 W. Oak. 2933Baa40

1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. near campus all utilities paid for spring and summer. 549-4589. 2974Baa49

Eff. Apts., renting for spring qtr. Water furn., discount available. 301 E. College. 549-4005. 2621Baa43

SOUTHERN HILLS-SIU FAMILY HOUSING
Efficiency #113, One Bedroom #123
Two Bedroom #128
Furnished and Utilities paid
No deposit, only 30 days lease req. 453-2310 EXT. 38

Apartments, Very near campus, air cond., summer and fall rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 1148Baa56

1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. near campus all utilities paid for spring and summer. 549-4589. 2974Baa49

Eff. Apts., renting for spring qtr. Water furn., discount available. 301 E. College. 549-4005. 2621Baa43

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Apartments, Very near campus, air cond., summer and fall rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 1148Baa56

Classified Ads Work

Apartments

APARTMENTS

SIU approved for sophomores and up
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL
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With:
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air conditioning
wall to wall carpeting
fully furnished
cable TV service
gas grille
grille and pub
only 9 month lease
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For information stop by:

The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call
457-4123
549-2884 after 5 p.m.
summer prices start
at \$100
Office open Saturday 11-3 p.m.

1-Bdrm Apt. \$100 per mo., water fr. incl., carpet, cable t.v.
1202Ba42
3-Bdrm Apt. 2 bks from Campus, a.c., unfurn. \$150 mo. 457-2939.
1177Ba38

Summer & Fall Georgetown-Trails West
2 bedroom furn. apartments
display at Georgetown
swimming priv.
549-4462 or 684-3555

Houses

Time to think about summer housing if you want the best. 28 C-date houses available. 457-4334. 2942BBb42
Furn. House, 4-Bdrm, block from SIU, now to June 11, a.c., No Pets. 457-4522. 1239Ba40
1 Male needed to share nice room near campus. 1-985-2875 after 4 pm. 1230Ba40
Near Crab Orchard Lake, 3 bedroom furnished, carpeted, air, no pets. Riddle Rentals. 549-7400. 2746Ba49

Renting Now For Summer and Fall
-HOUSES-
close to campus
furnished
large or small
air conditioned
Call
457-2725

Trailers

Furnished Apts.
\$90 per month
TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Furnished, \$90 per month
CALL:
ROYAL RENTALS
457-4422

12x52 front & rear Bdrm, a.c., shag carpet, new furn., reasonable. Available immediately. Call 549-7189. 1155Bc38
Carbondale House Trailers. Male Students. 1 bedroom, \$30 mo. 1 1/2 m from campus. No Dogs. Robinson Rentals. phone 549-2533. 1172Bc38

Trailers

2-Bdrm Mob. Home. 1 mi. past spillways. Furn. a.c., anchored, underpinned, water incl., quiet. \$100 mo. 549-6612. 1180BBc44
Murdale Mobile Homes near Murdale Shopping Center. Very near campus. Air cond., underslatted and anchored in concrete on pavement. City water, sewer and gas. Summer and Fall rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 1151BBc56
House Trlr. from Campus. 1 Bdrm. \$60. 4 bks from campus. Immediate possession. No Dogs. Robinson Rentals 549-2533. 1171Bc38
12x52 chair front and rear Bdrms. Excellent cond. Quiet neighborhood. After 4, 684-6951. 1204BBc39

MOBILE HOMES
9'x10' \$60
10' WIDE \$80
12' WIDE \$110
14' WIDE \$150
CHUCK'S RENTALS
104 S. Marion St.
549-3374

Avail. 1rm. 1 bdr. Apt. Clean, a.c. and furn. 3 mi. E. of campus. Low rates for Spr. \$95/mo. incl. heat, water, cooking gas. Spec. low rates for 5-mo. contract. Also avail. 2-bdr 12x60 trlr. 1-yr. old, furn., \$130/mo. Student Managed, no hassles. Call 457-2304 or 687-1758. 2938BBc42
New 2 & 3 bdrm. mobile homes, near campus. 549-9161 aft. 5 call 457-2954 or 549-4622. 2563Bc40
New 12x60 2 & 3 bdrm. units, avail. now, air conditioned, anchored, pool, sorry, no pets. ph. 549-8333. 2656Bc44
2 & 3 bedroom Mobile Homes. Near campus. For Summer & Fall, Call 457-7832, 457-2954, 549-4622. 1150Bc56

12x45, Bdrms on opposite ends, new apt., a.c., summer special \$100 mo., less if rented for fall. 549-4358 aft. 6. 1209Bc39
12x60 2-Bdrm, a.c., natural gas, furn. 1 mi. So. of Arena on Rt. 51. \$100 per mo. Call Dave 453-5781. 1206Bc39
One Bdrm. Trlr. 1/2 acre enclosed porch, \$65, near camp, avail. now. 549-7474. 1246Bc39
Comfortably cool 3-bdrm., 12x60 mobile home, newly new, 549-7653. 1260Bc42
2-bedroom mobile home, quiet, air, garden spot, couples only 457-6849. 2495C42

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North
549-3000
-NEW-
FREE BUS SERVICE TO CAMPUS
-NEW-
25' by 50' HEATED POOL TO OPEN IN SPRING
RENTAL FROM \$100 A MONTH
-free water, sewer
trash pick up and
lawn maintenance
Maibui Village, Trlr. 2-Bdrm, Pets OK, a.c., 125 mo. Clean. 457-4235 till June 30. Call after 2:30 pm. 1200Bc39
How about living inexpensively in the country? Trailer plus storage. Only \$55. 453-2550 bef. 5: 3:5141 wkends. 1292Bc43

Rooms

Private rooms for men students. Share large kitchen and bath. 1-yr. telephone, a.c., laundry, all utilities paid. Very near campus. Call 549-7039 or 457-7532. 2973BBa49
Private Rooms for both Women and Men students. Share kitchen and bath. Laundry, telephone, laundry facilities. Very near campus. Very Competitive rates Summer and Fall. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 1151BBc56

Roommates
Female Rmmt. in Hse. Own Room. 3 mi. So. \$62.50 plus util. Call 549-2897. 1159Bc38
Own Room in Hse. \$50 mo. plus util. mte. or Fern. See 408 E. Hester. C'Dale. 1178Bc38
Female rmmt. for house, \$185 qtr., close to campus, call 549-1274-2721-48

Roommates

Country Rmmt. Wanted, own room. \$70 mo., incl. utilities. 549-1837. 1196Bc39
Two people need one more for deluxe 3-bedroom duplex, wall-to-wall carp., furn., air cond., \$75 mo., available immed.. Call 457-4334. 1189BBc39
Need Male to share Apt. Cheap, by campus, pool, ac, soph-approx. 549-1597. 1197Bc39
One person needs 2 more for 3-Bed. House, Avail. June 16, \$60 mo. Call 457-4334. 1190Bc37
Roommate needed to share house. \$110 to 6-15. Own room. 549-6740. 1242Bc42
Two people to share bdrm in large hse. close to campus, single m. avail. 457-4039 or 549-2482. 1261Bc42
Room for Rent, Male or Fem., \$70 mo., plus utilities, inquire 457-6581. 1278Bc17
One Male Roommate needed to share in three bedroom house, six miles from town. Lots of privacy. 457-8680. 1288Bc43
Rm. roommate, own bdrm., in trlr. Close to campus, \$55 mo., 457-4833. 1302Bc43

HELP WANTED
Girl, pref. student, with neat appearance, to work some aft. nites Tending Bar. Call 687-9535. 1193C39
Ambitious Couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together. Phone 633-7277. 1208C57
Sewing Machine Operators. Experienced or will train. Full-Time, Year-round Work. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Day Shift only. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Cal-Crest Outerwear, Murphysboro. 11458C38
Husband and Wife to Manage Rental Property including maintenance. Live in owners apt. in C'Dale. Responsible sophomore or junior at SIU may qualify if wife not working or not in school, and take no more than one-half or three-fourths load. Write full particulars to Box 40 c/o Daily Egyptian. 11468C36
Opportunity for responsible soph. or junior woman student to live in and take care of owner's house and accounts, and take no more than one-half to three-fourths academic load. Write full particulars to Box 40, c/o Daily Egyptian. 11478C36

HELP WANTED
Vote Unity, Terry Mullins, Pres. Charlie Ward, Vice-Pres. Apr. 17, 18. 1223C44
Wanted: Full-time attendant for Fall 1974, to help handicapped student, salary to be arranged. Contact Diana Musialkiewicz, 107 Steagel, T.P., 453-3227. 1291C61
Lifeguard-Crab Orchard Recreation area. Begin aft. May 1, \$2.15 hrs.-\$9. Lifesaving, W.S.I. Required. 185-913. 1304C43
RNs, full time or part time, night shift or evening shift at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital, M'boro, call Director of Nursing or Personnel Director, 684-3156. 2923Bc39
AVON IS FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE. When you go Avon calling, you meet plenty of people, make new friends, and earn extra money. Learn how you can become an Avon Representative. Call 826-3275 collect or write to Carlene Kapshinsky, 1032 Henry, Chester, Ill. 62233
To build the community responsiveness of the Daily Egyptian Town-Gown Edition. If you have local news of organizations and civic groups, or if you are a student, call and ask for the newsroom. 2017C01
"World Wide travel on foreign ships" summer or year around employment. No experience, good pay, men's wardrobe incl., Box 224, Irvington N.J. 07111. 2657C44

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To build the community responsiveness of the Daily Egyptian Town-Gown Edition. If you have local news of organizations and civic groups, or if you are a student, call and ask for the newsroom. 2017C01
"World Wide travel on foreign ships" summer or year around employment. No experience, good pay, men's wardrobe incl., Box 224, Irvington N.J. 07111. 2657C44

TIPIST NEEDED
DAILY EGYPTIAN
MUST HAVE ACT ON FILE
CONTACT PHIL ROACH, AFTER 7 P.M.
Help Needed, 9:30-4 PM and 12 noon-4:00 pm. Mon-Fri. Call Ngr. 548-9535. Mon-Fri. 9:30-4:00 pm. 1215C40

HELP WANTED

P-Time Day Person, 15-18 hrs. wk, must work 11-11 shift wkdays. Apply Hardees, Murphysboro. 1263Bc39
Driver required for summer season. Travel here and abroad (Europe) with young male executive, business and vacation. Must be single, sharp and with few attachments. Submit letter with non-studio photo to Driver Position, Box 165, River Forest, Ill., inc. 60365. 1258C39
Live-In Babysitter, care for 2 children, light housekeeping for free room and board, plus salary. Call 684-3814 after 6 pm only. 1265C42

SERV. OFFERED

Custom designed, handcrafted jewelry. Old rings made into new, call 549-5203. 2538E39
Plumbing contractor, reasonable rates, work guaranteed. 549-2433. 2630E43
WHY NOT GET A'S INSTEAD OF C's? WHY NOT PROFICIENCY THAT COURSE? Learn the easy way at your own pace at PLATO'S -ALL FIELDS- private tutoring service-special low rates. \$2.85 per session-549-1933 before 2 p.m.

Printing: Theses, dissertations, resumes, by Mrs. Stonemark at Typing and Reproduction Services 11 yrs. exp. spiral or hard binding, typewriter rentals, thesis, masters avail. to type yourself. 549-3850. 2953Bc44

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HOME IMPROVEMENT
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Typing thesis and dissertations, etc., accurate, fast service, complete photo service, color, black and white. Graphs. Pick-up and delivery on campus. 684-6465. 1284E61
Riding Lessons, English-style, beginners to advanced. Hunting, jumping, showing. \$5.00 per lesson. 457-6167 or 549-7806 till 9 pm. 1110E42
Mobile Home Anchoring, Electric Installation. Low rates, complete kits available. 549-2004. 1095E42
Student papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office next door to Plaza Grill, 549-6931. 2958BE45
25 cent self-service car wash. 417 East Main. Try it today. 2758E49

KARATE SCHOOL

116 North III, 2nd Floor C'dale
Beginning & Advanced classes
individual, group & private instruction
Registration Mon-Thurs 5-7 pm
Sat & Sun 9:10-30 a.m.
or call 549-4808
ask for FREE Karate Brochure
Typing thesis, term papers, IBM Selectric, call after 1 p.m., 457-5766. 1040E51
Electrical, Carpentry, Gen. Maint. Own tools, good exp. Bugs 4: 5:42. 1114E43
Complete Lawn Care, and Landscaping service. Other Lawn Service. Call 457-4300, after 6 pm. 1158E44

Wanted: Women who have recurrent problems with depression and who would like to participate in a six-week treatment group. Call Karen LaPointe, 457-9954 or 453-3311. 1270E42
Rapid Reliable Service for your Air Cond. and Trailer problems. 24-hour service. Call 549-7653. 1259E48

RENTAL SERVICES

Wheelchairs and invalid equip., for rent. E-Z Rental Center, 950 W. Main St., C'dale 457-4127. 1288Bc40
Garden Tillers for Rent, E-Z Rental Center, 950 W. Main St., C'dale 457-4127. 1288Bc40
Televisions for rent, E-Z Rentals Center, 950 W. Main. Call 457-4127. 2928Bc49

WANTED

Vote Unity, Terry Mullins, Pres. Charlie Ward, Vice-Pres. Apr. 17, 18. 1223C44
Volunteers Wanted by local hunter stable to help with barn work and training of horses. Great opportunity to learn. 457-6167 or 549-7806 till 9 pm. 1109F42
Used Window Air Conditioner to rent or buy, 12-15,000 BTU, 220-volt, good cond. 549-5520. 1274F42
Cash for your used air cond., for information call 549-7653. 1264F42

People who are tense and anxious speaking before groups, for Fine eye treatment. Volunteers needed, Scott Benson, Psych. Dept. 536-2301. 1105F54

Women Afraid of the Dark: Therapy Research; Psych. 536-2301, ext 248. 1118F55

Couple returning for grad work wish to rent car in good cond. for professor's home this summer. Ref. on request. Write David O. Thomas, 451 1/2 Main, Winona, MN 55987. 1088F42

Physician wanted 2-Bdrm, Clean House in or near C'Dale, with Yard. Furnished or unfurn. Must be avail. May 5. Call between 8-11 AM, 549-2591. 1210F43

Carpool M'boro to C'dale needs members. Call 687-2978 after 5. 1299F43

Wanted to Buy: Used Kilm, loom, potter's wheel, all in good cond. Call 684-6452 and leave message. 1303F43

LOST

Reward: \$25. Black and white male Cal. "Lambert". Phone 549-4437. 1160G38
Black & Kitten with blue collar, near 700 S. Illinois. Reward. Call Jeanette, 549-8182, 713 S. Illinois. 1163G38
\$20 Reward. Return of binoculars with SIU ID no. 151351. Lost near Epps VW. Wed. Mar. 27. Please contact Wildlife Research Cooperative, 453-2874. No questions asked. 1181G38
Sandal Lost at Furr. Reward - Cash/ly Needed. No Questions. 549-4349. 1195G39
Reward! Cat, tiger-striped, white paws and face. Lost around Italian Village. 5 mo. old. 549-6784. 1250G39
Stainless steel wristwatch. Steel band, lost Thurs. probably in Wham. Sentimental value. 2-2491 Gan. 1272G39

ENTERTAINMENT

Magician-clown, Jamie-O, 457-2981, balloon animals and entertainment. 2711A6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vote Unity, Terry Mullins, Pres. Charlie Ward, Vice-Pres. Apr. 17, 18. 1224A44
Bedwetting Problem: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training usually requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information call 549-4411. Center for Human Development. 1228B458
For info about Action, Peace Corps and Vista, Call 453-5774. 1161J56

AUCTIONS & SALES

Yard Sale, 506 South Logan, 9am till 5pm. Sat. and Sun. April 13,14,1225J40
Auction Friday 7:00 pm, furniture, hardware, makeup, hosiery, misc. Hwy 37 at Old Herrin Bldg, No. of Herrin, phone 983-5303. 1256K42
Yard Sale April 9-10-11. Proceeds for Cancer fund, donations needed. Used clothing or furn. misc. 2121 1/2 St. Murphysboro, Ill. 1300K38
Moving Sale-Fri., Sat. 9-4. Stove, ref., dinette set, air, misc. So. 51. Watch for signs by Hillside Nursery, 1277K40

BABCO STORES

We sell new, used and salvage furniture, hardware, and appliances. 983-5303 Highway 37 at old Herrin Blacktop
Yard Sale, 4 families, many surplus, dishes, pots, pans, furniture, etc. Fri. 4 to 7, Sat. 10 to 6. 492 S. Dixon, C'dale. 1301K40

Thursday's Activities

Recreation and Intramurals:
Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 9 p.m. to midnight, tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight, boat dock, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WRA: varsity golf 2 to 5, intramural tennis 4 to 5, varsity softball 4 to 5:30, varsity track and field 4 to 5:30, synchronized swimming 4 to 7 p.m., varsity tennis 5 to 6 p.m.,

coed volleyball 7 to 9 p.m., beginning dance 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., advanced dance 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Baseball: SIU vs. Aurora, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Hearing on Women's Athletics: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mississippi room, Student Center.

SGAC Film: "The Devil is a Woman," time to be determined, Student Center Auditorium.

Newman Center Holy Thursday Mass, 6 p.m. and Festival of Hope, Sedar Meal, 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center; Meeting of New Tutors, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.

Video Group: "Cave People of the Phillipines," 8 p.m., Third Floor, Student Center.

Bicycle Repair Clinic: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Free Forum area outside Student Center; all areas of repair, maintenance, and riding techniques to be discussed.

Alpha Zeta: Coffee hour, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Rush, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Sailing Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Canoe and Kayak Club: meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Activities room B.

Recreation Club: Special Olympics meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Pulliam 34.

Christian Science Organization: weekly discussion and service, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Free School: Human sexuality, 12 noon to 2 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Alpha Phi Alpha: meeting 7 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Campus Briefs

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has recognized an SIU economics professor for an article published in Applied Christianity magazine.

G. C. Wiegand was presented an Honor Certificate April 9 for his article, "Affluence and Decay," which appeared in the July, 1973, issue of the periodical.

Presenting the Freedoms Foundation certificate was Charles H. Hindersman, dean of the SIU College of Business and Administration. Hindersman was selected by the foundation to make the presentation.

The Freedoms Foundation makes awards to persons across the country each year in "recognition for outstanding contributions to their country through things they had written, said or done."

Wiegand's article was selected for the honor certificate by an awards jury of 42 persons chaired by Chancellor Porter Fortune of the University of Mississippi.

Freedoms Foundation is headed by Gen. Harold K. Johnson (Ret.), former U.S. Army Chief of Staff, and a 100-member council of trustees.

Arthur Aikman, Harry Miller, and Michael Jackson, of the Department of Secondary Education, served as workshop consultants to the Dongola, Illinois School District on March 29. Their topic was "Value Clarification Techniques."

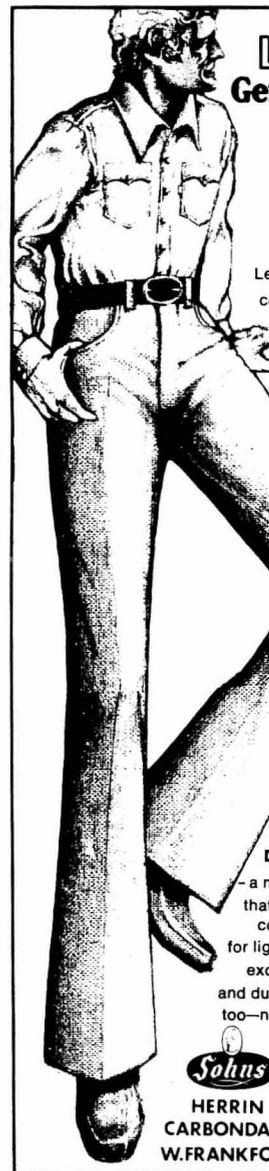
Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the SIU economics education department, will participate in a National Vocational Home Economics Conference April 21 to 24 in Dallas. No program is planned, Miss Fults said. Instead, participants will work in committees on such issues as legislation, occupational training, public relations, consumer homemaking and other matters. The conference was called by the U.S. Office of Education.

Michael Jackson, Ruth Long and Robert Buser, of the Department of Secondary Education, are the authors of a recent publication, "Student Activities in Secondary Schools." It is published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, Washington, D.C. The publication includes over 400 annotated entries dealing with extra-curricular activities in Secondary Schools.

Dr. Kevin Swick and Dr. Morris Lamb, Department of Elementary Education will present a special sessions program entitled, "Evaluating Social Learning Behaviors In The Open Classroom" to participants of the National Association of Childhood Education International Conference to be held April 14 to 20 in Washington D.C.

Kevin J. Swick, associate professor of elementary education, has been appointed to the Publications Committee of the National Association for Childhood Education. His term of office runs from 1974 to 1976.

Donald Detwiler, associate professor of history, is scheduled to speak at a mini-seminar sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha, Honorary Society for Students of German, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge. His topic is "The Demonic in History: The Case of Adolf Hitler."



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WSIU-TV

Thursday afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

3:30—Outdoors With Art Reid; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rodger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Sportempo; 7—The Advocates; 8—Evening With Champions; 9—Interface; 9:30—Eye To Eye; 10—The Movies: "The Last Outpost," starring Ronald Reagan.

WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Saluki Baseball with Aurora; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Out of Sight; 7:30—Campus Closeup; 7:45—Sports Beat; 8—BBC Promenade; 9—The Podium; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30—Nightwatch.

WIDB

Thursday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 AM.

7 a.m.—Tood and Ann; 10—Keith Weiman; 1—Kitty Loewy; 4—Joey Michaels.

7 p.m.—Kevin J. Potts; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Underground Music; 4—Pillowtalk.

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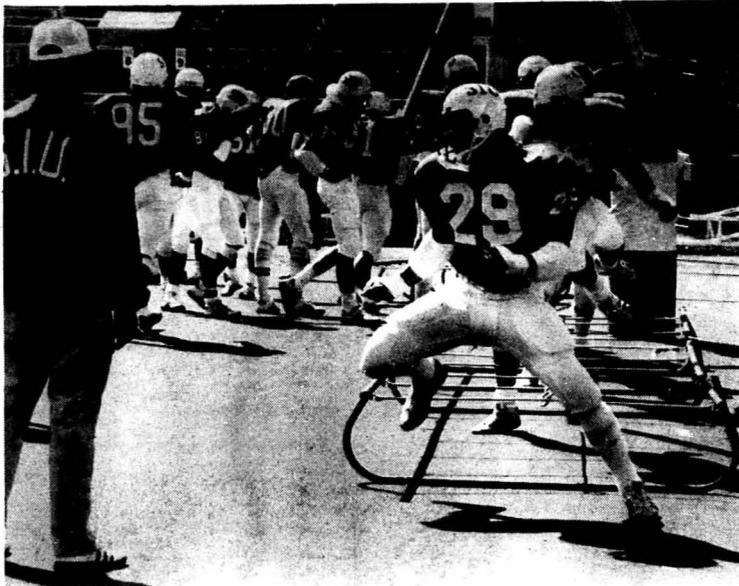
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Huffin' and puffin'

Ninety football players have churned through the first three days of spring football practice. Here, Doug Weaver observes a group of defensive players high-step through a rope grid drill. (Photo by Dennis Makes.)

Sessions encourage Weaver

The offensive players wore white jerseys, the defensive players wore red jerseys and Doug Weaver showed he could still blow a pretty mean whistle.

Entering the third day of spring football practice, some of the opening day chaos had settled and Weaver had seen enough to say he was encouraged.

"We made an improvement over the first day's practice," Weaver said, "although the weather may have had something to do with it. We are seeking slow, gradual progress. We're not trying to beat New Mexico State this spring."

With the aid of his powerful whistle and a marine-type fog horn, Weaver hustled his corps through a series of strengthening drills and teeth-gritting calisthenics. "Fundamentals," Weaver stressed, "Fundamentals is what we are after this week." New assistant coach Bill Malan said he was "very impressed" with the team as a whole.

Weaver said he will divide his 90-man unit into teams Friday for the year's first scrimmage. "We have three teams at all of the offensive positions and four at some of the defensive positions," Weaver said.

"With that many people it makes it a little hard for much individual attention," Weaver said. "But we will definitely give everyone a chance to show their talent to the coaches and get a solid background

in our style of football." A scheduled scrimmage for Saturday was canceled to allow football players to go home for the Easter weekend.

I.M. softball schedule

Thursday 4:15 p.m.

Excursions vs. Leo's, field 1
Lebanese Reds vs. Shad's, field 2
Fab Amigo Bros. vs. Howling Commandoes, field 3
Lewis Park vs. Nystagmus, field 6
Rocky Mtn. Steaks vs. Rompin' Redeyes, field 7

5:30 p.m.

The Chuxox vs. The Zoo, field 1
P.K.'s vs. Mepps, field 2
Binkn Eggs vs. Five A's, field 3

Thunderbirds vs. Norwegian, field 6

The Ajax vs. Wahoo Club, field 7

Tuesday's Results

Wasteland Wonders 14, Nads 4
Game Cocks 22, L.A. Angels 2
Mothers 14, Colossus Con Co. 7
Gar & Stars 13, Sneaky Dogs 8
Phantom Hawks 11, Badgett's Buffers 9
Phi Kappa Tau "A" 19, Sigma Pi 7
TKE "A" 22, Alpha Kappa Lambda 7
Sigma Tau Gamma "A" 44, Alpha Kappa



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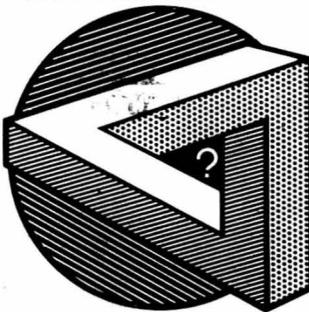
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Sox lose again; Cubs win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins took advantage of five walks in the seventh inning Wednesday to overcome a three-run deficit and defeat the Chicago White Sox 6-5.

White Sox starter Stan Bahnsen was coasting with a 5-2 lead and one out in the seventh when he issued a walk to Jim Holt.

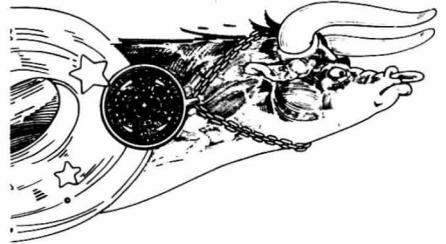
At Chicago, Billy Williams hit a three-run homer in the first inning

and singled home two runs in the ninth to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday.

The Phillies had taken a 6-5 lead in the top of the ninth when Greg Luzinski hit a sacrifice fly for his third run batted in of the game.

Rick Monday opened the Chicago ninth with a walk and went to third on a single by Jerry Morales, who went to second on an error by Luzinski.

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Jan Johnson demonstrates Olympic-winning style.

Olympic winner joins SIU staff

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"The need to win," according to Jan Johnson, SIU graduate, is the key to his success in the world of track and field. Johnson, the 1972 Olympic bronze medal winner in the pole vault, has just joined the staff of track coach Lew Hartzog.

Johnson graduated from the University of Alabama last year after transferring from Kansas where he attended school for two-and-a-half years. He said he transferred because, "I got caught up in the new student movement of the 70s, which wasn't tolerated at Kansas." Before graduating, Johnson had captured the NCAA pole vault championship three times indoors and once outdoors.

Johnson has now switched his track ambitions from the vault to the decathlon. "I switched to the decathlon because vaulting was no longer a challenge," Johnson said. He has vaulted 17-7 indoors and 18-1/4 outdoors with a personal high of 18-4 in an exhibition meet.

Success first started for Johnson at Bloom High School in Chicago Heights. Johnson reminisced about his high school years saying, "I started out as a freshman distance runner, then as the years went on I became a sprinter and a vaulter."

Johnson set an Illinois high school record for the pole vault with a 15-3/4, winning the state high school championship in 1968. The record still stands but it is expected to fall this year to another Johnson, Tim, Jan's younger brother.

Jan worked with Tim this fall at their home in Chicago Heights where they have set up their own pole vault facilities. Under Jan's guidance Tim has gone from 15-2 to 16-7, and is a sure bet to break his brother's Illinois record. Asked if he thought Tim would come to SIU, Jan said, "I think he'll go to Colorado. SIU is out of the question. He's just getting out of the shadow of Jan Johnson."

Softballers set to meet Evansville

With hopes of picking up their first win of the season, the SIU woman's varsity softball team will take on the Evansville Purple Aces in an away game Saturday afternoon.

SIU opened their season last weekend with a 1-1 loss to Southeast Missouri State. SIU's offense was good for only six hits, with Debbie Frischkorn getting two of them.

Johnson, who will be at SIU for at least two years, has set three goals for the next few years. "I want to earn a master's degree in photography, help develop a world class pole vaulter, and win the gold medal in the decathlon at the 1976 Olympics.

Johnson, who is happy the 1976 games will be played in Montreal because "the location will be to my advantage," has some positive thoughts about the Olym-

pics. "The Olympics are basically good, but a few people have overshadowed the good things," said Johnson.

Jan is glad to be at SIU working with Hartzog. "Hartzog has style and charisma like no other coach I have known." Johnson's duties at SIU will include working with the Saluki vaulters and serving as dormitory counselor, while working toward his master's and a shot at the 1976 Olympic games.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Singles netter to stay home

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki tennis team will be competing at the Oklahoma City Invitational tennis tournament Thursday-Saturday, without the services of sophomore, Wayne Cowley, the No. Two singles player.

"Wayne felt that he hurt his elbow on an over-hand in last weekends meet at Memphis State, so we're going to leave him home this week," said coach Dick LeFevre. Cowley, who is from Melbourne, Australia, has been bothered this year by a case of "tennis elbow."

LeFevre said that as a result of Cowley's absence everyone will move up a spot with either Mel Ampon or Kristian Cee taking over the final singles spot.

"Hopefully, Cee or Ampon can make a contribution, but neither can step in at Cowley's position," added LeFevre.

The Salukis, 8-5 on the year, will be competing against seven other teams in the three day invitational. After the first round of play, the four losers will go into a consolation bracket, while the winners will fight it out for the championship.

Oklahoma City is the defending champ of the event, and is considered the favorite this year, said LeFevre. OCU finished 17th last year's NCAA and boasts a top notch player in Dennis Meddern, the Jr. Victorian Champ from Australia.



Wayne Cowley

Oklahoma, last year's Big Eight Champ, has another strong team, including the Big Eights No. One singles champ, Barr Baynton.

Other strong individuals to watch in this weeks tourney are Mike Collins from Oklahoma State, who has defeated Ross Aalker, the U.S. Clay Court Champ; and Bill Marsh of West Texas, the former Jr. College All-American.

Rounding out the tourney field, are Arkansas, Oral Roberts and North Texas.

After the Oklahoma tourney, the netters return home April 19-20 for a triple dual meet against Oklahoma State, Missouri and Memphis State.

Joe C. says he'll stay here next season

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Under the NCAA's hardship clause, a number of college juniors have qualified to pass up their final year of athletic eligibility and will not be returning to the college basketball courts next year. SIU's Joe C. Meriweather was not one of them.

"I just think I need another year of experience in college basketball," Meriweather said of his decision not to apply as a hardship case. "I've only been playing organized ball for five years, and I'm looking forward to playing another year here."

Meriweather's coach, Paul Lambert, counseled Meriweather on the matter, but left the final decision up to the 6-11 center. "Joe recognized that he had a real good season this year," Lambert said, "and I think he felt that he could improve still more than he already has."

Lambert said he talked with Larry Fleisher, NBA players council representative, and forwarded Fleisher's advice to Meriweather. "His advice, as is the NBA's," Lambert said, "is to stay in school and complete the four years."

"If he continues to work as hard as he has and improve as he has, Joe will go in the first round in next year's NBA draft," Lambert predicted. "At 6-11, he'll be the only true center in the country who can do what he does. Going in the first round will definitely improve his bargaining power."

Had Meriweather decided to 'urn professional this year, he would have been competing against such publicized centers as UCLA's Bill Walton, Providence's Marvin Barnes and hardship case John Shumate of Notre Dame.

Although the season is over, Meriweather continues practicing. "I've been working on a hook," Meriweather said of his off-season activities. "I've been hooking with my right and my left hand and I've been working on dribbling the ball better with both hands."

"Everyone on the team is looking forward to playing next season," Meriweather said. "Just because this season's over, we can't stop playing." Meriweather said he plays nearly everyday, working on things he didn't have time to do during the regular season.

"We'll be tough next year," Meriweather said with a serious look. "We'll be real tough."

Salukis down Murray State

MURRAY, Ky.—Scott Waltemate fired a two-hitter and Saluki batters pounded out 15 hits as SIU dropped 17th-rated Murray State 8-2 Wednesday afternoon.

Waltemate, who picked up his second win against a single loss, went all the way as the eighth-ranked Salukis ran their season record to 13-5. Wednesday's win was SIU's sixth in a row.

SIU picked up two runs in the first inning on two hits. Burt Newman singled, stole second base and then moved to third when John Hoescheidt singled. Both runners scored when Murray's pitcher threw the ball away on a pickoff attempt.

The Salukis added a single run in the fourth and then pushed across two runs in the seventh and eighth innings. SIU added a single run in the ninth.

Ron Perconte tagged Waltemate for a triple in the first inning and Tom Wiseman hit a solo homerun in the seventh for Murray's only hits.

Steve Chartzer went 4-5 and Hoescheidt picked up three hits in five at bats to lead the Salukis in hitting.

The loss left Murray State with a 26-9

SIU will be back in action Thursday when they host Aurora in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Abe Martin Field. Ray Huelsman and Bill Dunning are scheduled to pitch for SIU Thursday.