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Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 15, 1978 - Vol. 59, No. 177

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says a 6 percent ceiling on pay raises for top brass administrators means they will be able to buy only one Cadillac instead of two.

Proposal adopted to limit pay raises for administration

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees unanimously adopted a proposal to limit pay raises for administration and professional staff.

The plan, part of the SIU budget prepared by Brown, will also request funds from the state legislature for faculty raises that will average 11 percent in fiscal year 1980.

Both SIU presidents and the general secretary of the SIU system will be limited to 5 percent salary increases. Other administrative staff earning more than \$40,000 per year will be held to 6 percent and those making less than \$40,000 but more than \$35,000 will be given a 7 percent increase. The raise limitations will be effective on this year's salary hikes.

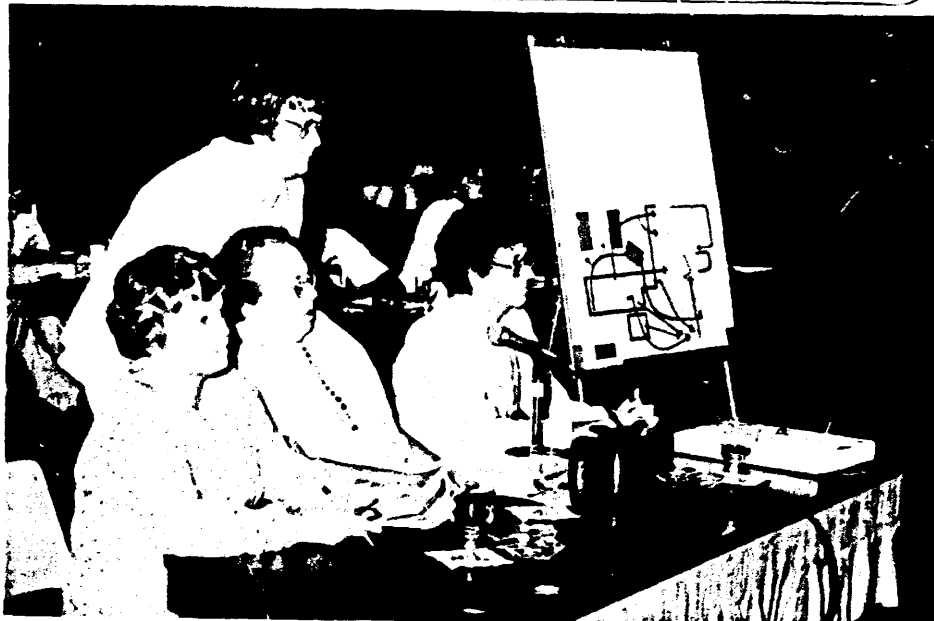
James Brown, general secretary for the SIU System said the pay increase schedule was formulated in response to an Illinois Senate resolution adopted on June 30. The resolution recommends that the University provide lower-paid employees with a higher percentage increase than higher paid employees.

President Warren Brandt said Brown's plan is an attempt to equalize the salaries of faculty and civil service workers with those at other institutions of comparable size.

The average salary for a full professor at SIU is \$24,500, according to a report issued by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). With the full 11 percent increase, that salary would increase by \$2,695 per year. The proposed 6 percent increase for administration staff, applied to the salary of Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs, would generate \$2,874 more for the year.

Board member A. D. Van Meter said 26 members of the administration make more than \$40,000 per year.

A report issued by the AAUP indicated that salaries for SIU faculty members ranked in the lowest one-third in the nation. Van Meter said the board's own survey showed that administrative salaries ranked below the national median. The survey included three levels of administration: president, vice presidents and college deans. However, another AAUP study, which includes only the president and vice presidents, shows that SIU pays its administrators more than the national average in all but two categories.



A group of faculty members and alumni opposed to the transfer of the Home Economics Education Department from Quigley Hall to Pulliam Hall attended the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday in Edwardsville. Among those who attended were (from left): Joyce Crouse, president of

the Home Economics Alumni Society; Anna Carol Fults, professor in home economics education; Melva Ponton (standing), assistant professor in home economics education; and Shirley Friend, professor in clothing and textiles. (Photo by Ed Lempinen)

Board will not delay HEED transfer

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

A group of alumni from SIU's home economics program was unsuccessful in an attempt to convince the Board of Trustees to delay the transfer of the Home Economic Education Department (HEED) from Quigley Hall to Pulliam Hall.

Following a 45-minute discussion, the board approved the remodeling of Quigley Hall, formerly the Home Economics Building, to accommodate Black American Studies and Community Development Services.

HEED, a part of the College of Education, is scheduled to be moved to Pulliam Hall. The College of Education is quartered in Pulliam Hall and the Wham Building.

A group of faculty members from HEED and the Division of Human

Resources, of which other home economics programs are a part, was originally allotted 15 minutes to make a presentation and answer questions about the move.

See pages 2 and 4 for related stories

Anna Carol Fults, former chairwoman and a current professor in HEED, told the board that "it is important that all units of home economics should be housed together."

She said other universities with home economics programs include home economics education in those programs.

In addition, Fults charged that faculty members had not been informed of the decision to move HEED until April of this year.

Fults also said the faculty had not had the opportunity to review the final recommendation of the ad hoc Committee on Space Allocation.

President Warren Brandt said Fults and other members of the faculty had been informed in the summer of 1976 that the move was planned.

The board had approved the reorganization at its meeting last July, he added. But Fults said she was unaware of the action taken at that time.

"I assumed it had blown over until I was called to a meeting with an architect planning the construction in Pulliam Hall in April," she said.

Fults also said she had had no notification of the move from the Faculty Senate.

Brandt said there has been "a full

(Continued on Page 2)

Ambulance supervisor denied hearing

By Mark Peterson
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board has denied former ambulance service director Frosty Cummings a grievance hearing concerning his demotion to supervisor.

Cummings said in a formal statement to the board Wednesday that he had been denied due process during an investigation by the County Board's ambulance committee into alleged mishandling of patients and on-duty marijuana use by ambulance service employees.

Cummings' demotion came last year following the committee's investigation, which failed to find proof of wrongdoing by any employees while on duty.

"All allegations stemmed from a single source inside the ambulance service," Cummings said. "There were no formal complaints on improper patient mishandling by any medical or police agency."

Cummings has said the action by the board resulted largely from his admitting to the use of marijuana at a private party while off duty.

"The board cannot control my private life," Cummings said.

The former director also said that accusations of problems with "crew morale" cropped up only after the investigation had begun and some inquiries had been held.

Cummings termed his demotion, which has received statewide attention, "a blow to a thriving service," and said he will "examine the possibility of appealing to the Circuit Court."

The board voted 13-0 not to reconsider the ambulance committee's recommendation that Cummings be demoted. The only member to abstain from the vote was Natalie Trimble, who was just sworn in as a board member Wednesday. The new appointee said she was not familiar enough with the issue to

take a stand on it.

Trimble, 50, is a member of the Jackson County Board of Review and fills the seat left vacant by the resignation of Ned McGlynn from District 6, Carbondale. McGlynn left the position to accept a teaching job at a university in New York.

Her appointment is effective until the next general election in November.

Following the swearing-in ceremonies, the board approved a recommendation by the Road and Bridge Committee that Jackson County apply for federal funding under a "pothole repair" program.

Bill Munson, highway superintendent, said the program would fund repairs on approximately nine miles of road in the county.

Munson said the estimated cost of repair work is about \$100,000. The county will pick up 30 percent of the cost and the federal government will pay the

remaining 70 percent.

In other business the board:

—Assigned members Ben Dunn of Murphysboro and Walter Robinson of Carbondale to represent the board at a meeting at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center at noon July 20 to review the possibility of forming a countywide nutrition council to help coordinate senior citizens programs.

—Named Charles Helwig, an instructor at SIU, to succeed Rosemary Hawkes on the Jackson County Sheriff's Merit Commission.

—Heard a report from the Health and Safety Committee on attempts to identify and improve rural fire protection in the County.

—Listened to Tony Stevens, reporter for the Southern Illinoisian who has covered the board for 28 years, say that he has, against his will, been reassigned to work out of his paper's Carbondale office.

Salary increase approved by trustees

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

An 11 percent wage increase for all SIU employees heads a list of Resource Allocation and Management Program (RAMP) recommendations for 1980 which were approved at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville.

The recommendation is based on an expected 7 percent inflation rate, with the remaining 4 percent added to bring faculty members and civil service workers up to pay levels at other state universities, according to the board report.

Under the RAMP recommendations, the total increase in SIU's budget

request for 1980 would be 15 percent.

Because of the inflation rate, the preliminary RAMP guidelines recommend a budget increase of 7 percent for general price increases.

Other recommendations include an 11 percent hike in the budget for library materials and equipment price increases and 10.5 percent for utility price increases.

RAMP guidelines are drawn up each year to help campus officials prepare detailed budget requests for the following year. The requests go to the board in September, and are then sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for review and revision.

The trustees also approved a

preliminary RAMP capital budget request priority list, with a \$9.1 million request for construction of physical plant emission control devices topping the list.

Equipment and site improvements for the School of Law rank second and third on the priority list.

Remodeling of Davies Gymnasium ranks fourth on the list, with utility extensions for the gym ranking fifth.

The total capital budget request for the SIU System is \$48.8 million, the lowest such request since 1974, according to the report.

President Warren Brandt told the board that in the final request, the amount needed for emission control at

the Physical Plant will drop to \$4 million.

Brandt said because of a shortage of funds, installation of scrubbers for the removal of sulphur dioxide will not be needed immediately. Brandt said construction of that portion of the system can be delayed because the University is not in violation of Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards for sulphur dioxide.

The delay will shave \$5 million off of the capital budget request," he said.

However, the University is in violation of standards for particulate emissions. The system to control those emissions will cost \$4 million.

Board adopts revised vehicle policies

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Cars will be towed from campus if their owners neglect to pay parking fines, the Board of Trustees decided Thursday.

The board passed an amendment to the motor vehicle regulations for SIU which empowers campus police to tow from campus any car with more than three outstanding parking violations.

Owners wishing to retrieve their cars will first have to pay a \$30 towing fee plus \$2 a day for storage. Owners returning to their cars prior to the arrival of the tow truck will have to pay the tow vehicle operator \$12.50.

If, however, the owner appeals successfully to the Parking Appeals Board the owner will be entitled to a full refund.

Bicycle riders will have to pay an extra dollar to receive a registration plate. Clarence Dougherty, vice

president for campus services, said the additional cost is needed to offset the cost of materials and administration of the program. The plates will now cost bicycle riders \$2.

Bicycles will also be required to have a workable bell or horn. A related regulation allows the operation of a bicycle on all campus sidewalks except those adjacent to roadways or those otherwise marked.

The list of bicycle violations now includes failure to have the required equipment. The bicycle regulations require reflectors on the front and rear of pedal, side reflectors on the front and rear and the use of lights when riding after sunset, as well as a horn or bell. Failure to comply with the equipment regulations may bring the rider a \$3 fine.

Previously, the fine for bicycle violations was \$1. Fines for operation violations now are \$5. An operation violation is incurred for failure to abide

by the Illinois rules of the road for bicycles. If the fines are not paid within five business days of the date the ticket is issued, a penalty fine of \$2 will be assessed.

Campus Services will mark some campus lots for visitor parking. The number and location of the lots has not yet been decided. Twenty-four hour parking will be made available for the first five days of any term and during finals week in lots 56, 63 and 100. Those lots are located south of the Arena, south of Chautauqua St. and north of Washington Square, respectively.

Dougherty said a "grace period" of two weeks would be given to incoming freshmen and returning students. The parking division cannot handle all the new registrations at the beginning of the year, he said. The time will be given so students can familiarize themselves with the new regulations.

Board won't delay department move

(Continued from Page 1)

discussion of the matter for two years. "They didn't pay much attention to the decision until the carpenter showed up with the hammer," he said.

Seymour Bryson, acting dean of the College of Human Resources, said no lack of communication had existed between the faculty and the administration, but rather between the faculty and its representatives on the Committee on Space Allocation.

Joyce Crouse, president of the Home Economics alumni society, told the board that the move constituted a "breach of faith with people who tried to get this building, and with the people of the state."

Quigley Hall opened in 1959 after a drive by students and faculty members to build a home for the School of Home Economics. That school was abolished in 1971, with the majority of the programs going to the College of Human Resources.

The group opposed to the move said in a memo to the board that the move will be detrimental to communication between faculty and students involved in home economics programs.

According to the statement, another consideration weighing against the move is the cost, which the group estimates to be \$1.25 million.

Brandt told the board that the rationale for the move is to house units of the same college "under one roof."

The Administration of Justice program and Black American Studies also belong to the College of Human Resources, and are being transferred to Quigley Hall as part of the effort to consolidate programs.

According to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, the "space situation has been critical for the past 8 to 10 years."

Fults said the alumni group will meet in Marion on July 22 to discuss other means of delaying the move.

"This is only the tip of the iceberg," she said.

Freshman housing will be inspected

By Mike Field
Staff Writer

The Off-campus Housing Committee will conduct unannounced inspections of University-approved freshman housing during the coming school year.

Spot checks of Stevenson Arms, the Baptist Student Center and 600 Freeman will be made at various times during the year, and one complete inspection will be conducted during spring semester, according to Pat McNeil, an administrator in housing services and chairman of the Off-campus Housing Committee.

"The number of spot inspections we make will depend on the number of concerns (expressed) by residents," McNeil said Thursday.

"The spring inspection will be of all the rooms, but the spot inspections will include only a few rooms," she said.

"But even if there are no student concerns, I feel that the committee would still want to make one or two spot checks."

The committee was formed last semester in response to complaints about conditions in off-campus housing, particularly at Wilson Hall.

Future hearings will probably be held only in response to student complaints, according to McNeil.

"We're going to leave the question of hearings open for right now," she said. "We'll have to look at what type of concerns we are dealing with. If we have only one or two statements of concern, then I don't think a hearing will be scheduled."

The committee, which will hold its next meeting shortly after school begins in the fall, will be composed of representatives from the Student Tenant

Union, Carbondale Code Enforcement, student government and the Householders Association. Input will also be requested from the students' attorney.

The criteria by which the dorms will be evaluated have not yet been firmly established, according to McNeil. In past inspections, the physical facilities and the food services have been examined. Student complaints, however, often dealt with high noise levels and the difficulty of studying in that type of environment.

This year the committee will be more concerned with students' academic environment, according to McNeil. "If we are providing a place that offers strictly a meal and somewhere to sleep, then we are saying, in essence, that we are not concerned with the atmosphere for studying," McNeil said.

Soviet dissident gets 8 years at hard labor

MOSCOW (AP)—Alexander Ginzburg, a veteran of the dissident movement and the Soviet "Gulag" prison system, was sentenced to eight years at hard labor Thursday, ending one of two trials that have drawn world attention and frayed U.S.-Soviet detente.

Ginzburg's wife, Irina, who was barred from the last two days of the trial, called the sentence "a tragic farce They spit on the West so openly and ignore public opinion."

In the other major trial, of Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky for espionage, the prosecutor said the 30-year-old defendant deserved the maximum allowable penalty, death, but he called instead for a 15-year sentence, saying he was taking into account Shcharansky's youth and the fact that this was his first trial. The verdict is expected Friday.

E. the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, Catholic activist Viktoras Pyatkus, like Ginzburg and Shcharansky a member of the now-demedicated "Helsinki" human rights group, was sentenced to 10 years hard labor and five years of exile within the Soviet Union, friends reported.

In front of the courthouse in Kaluga, 100 miles south of here, Ginzburg's supporters chanted, "Alek! Alek! Alek!" as a judge explained the sentence to Western reporters outside.

News Briefs

Then a police wagon, its siren wailing, sped away from the building. The shouts rose and the defendant's friends tossed bouquets of flowers at its hood. Western reporters were barred from the trials.

Ethics committee cites misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ethics Committee on Thursday accused four congressmen of possible misconduct in the Korean affair but said it has no evidence showing that any House members suspected the Seoul government was trying to buy their support.

The committee, seeking to conclude a months-long investigation of the Korean influence buying scandal on Capitol Hill, said it has reason to believe that Reps. John J. McFall, Edward R. Roybal,

Begin your Pardon

In Thursday's Daily Egyptian, the age of the late John Howard Shultz was incorrectly given as 78. He was 70 at the time of his death.

Charles H. Wilson and Edward J. Patten violated ethics rules. McFall, Roybal and Wilson are California Democrats and Patten is a New Jersey Democrat.

Terminal patients can take Laetrile

WASHINGTON (AP)—A court decision allowing terminal cancer patients to receive Laetrile should be the test case for federal regulation of the controversial drug, the government says.

The Food and Drug Administration, which considers Laetrile worthless in treating cancer, said Wednesday it would appeal the U.S. appeals court decision.

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Seith: Percy panicked over latest poll results

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy's camp has "panicked" over the latest public opinion polls, Illinois Democratic challenger Alex R. Seith said Thursday.

Seith, in Washington to round up support for his Senate bid, said in an interview that in the July 6 debate between the two Percy made misleading statements. He cited the senator's remark that he has "voted against every single tax increase bill ... favored and supported every single tax reduction bill."

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Women's Transit needs a fair chance

A lack of participation in the Women's Transit Authority (WTA) is threatening its existence. WTA founders are discussing termination of the service. To discontinue such a helpful service is not a wise decision and should be prevented.

The WTA was established to provide safe night-time transportation for Carbondale women. Mary Kingsbury, WTA director, has stated that at least 15 riders an evening are needed to justify the system's continuation. Riders have been averaging about seven a night for the summer.

The WTA is funded by the city of Carbondale and SIU and administered by the Women's Center. It demonstrates the combination of the city's and university's duty to maintain safety for students and the Center's philosophy of serving SIU's female population.

The service is practically free due to the funding it receives, except for a 25-cent donation asked of each rider. Consequently, financial self-sufficiency is hardly a determining factor. At 25 cents per rider, the difference between seven and 15 riders is a staggering \$2 a night.

As long as the service is provided to even a minimum number of women, the possibility of rape can be decreased and the program itself promoted. It

is an accepted theory among business executives that the first year in the life of any new business or service, during which recognition and acceptance are sought, is always the most vulnerable period.

It must also be remembered that the program began operation last March, well into the spring semester, when women's routines had become well-established without the service. With the influx of new students in the fall semester, more women will be moving about the city, many of whom will no doubt adjust their schedules to take advantage of an existing, safe mode of transportation.

And since enrollment is always down in the summer, the decrease in the number of riders is almost to be expected. The service survived through spring semester and there is no reason why it should be discontinued this summer. Such a decision could only be justified if there were no riders on the van. The trying period for the program is not over yet, and it deserves a chance to test its success.

Carbondale has not had a public transportation system. The WTA service may serve as a primitive step toward the establishment of one, which would benefit the whole community.

Terminating the service would also disappoint some thoughtful citizens. The WTA evolved as the result of a

need expressed by many women at two public forums on rape held in the fall of 1977. Its termination should be based on a similar forum. A lack of ridership may not necessarily mean that the public is against the service.

In offering such a system to women, the city and the Women's Center have initiated a valuable and perhaps model program in the fight against street crime and should be commended for their efforts. The WTA should sustain the service in the interest of SIU, Carbondale and possibly other communities as well; the van service serves as an example to other communities of what can be done to help ensure the safety of their constituents.

A lack of riders in the summer is not too bad a symptom. WTA founders should maintain and improve the service. If the service continues to exist, it will promote itself and the number of riders may increase. The need for safety is always eminent and never out of date. Any program aiming at procuring safety should not be killed.

—Nguyen Duong
Assistant News Editor



Hew misinterprets Title IX

By James J. Kilpatrick

Edmund Burke once remarked, thinking upon the Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal and the Commons, that Parliament was composed of three estates. But there in the Reporters' Gallery, he added, "sat a Fourth Estate more important by far than they all." Burke accorded too much power to the press, and none at all to a Fifth Estate he did not even mention—the bureaucracy.

Members of the press and members of the bureaucracy share a common characteristic. Like the cockroach, we go on forever. Presidents may come and go; senators may rise and fall; cabinet ministers appear and disappear. The Fourth and Fifth Estates outlive them all. But there is this difference: Those of the Fifth Estate have substantive powers; we of the Fourth have none.

All this came to mind the other day in reading a letter by Republican John Ashbrook of the 17th District of Ohio, against a part of the bureaucracy in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. As blasts go, his was a fair-to-middlin' blast, but it will have no more effect in HEW than a shovel of sand on the shell of a snapping turtle. Especially in a Democratic administration, and especially under the protective wings of Secretary Joe Califano, HEW's people fear no blows from Ohio Republicans.

Ashbrook's complaint had a familiar ring. HEW's administrators, he said, were flouting the civil rights laws; they were exhibiting a "brazen contempt" for the clear language of a statute; and they were persisting in their contemptuous conduct despite repeated rebukes from the courts. And Ashbrook was right on every point.

Ashbrook was speaking of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. This is the operative sentence: "No person shall on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Now, that is not an especially difficult sentence. It requires no formal training in law, it requires only a minimal ability to read the English language, to

understand the reach of the statute. It applies to discrimination "under any education program or activity" receiving federal aid.

But within the cockroach ranks of the HEW there exists a hard core of zealots whose obsession is women's liberation, or equal rights for women, or whatever. These bureaucrats, hotly pursuing their own doctrinaire ends, have deliberately perverted, distorted and misapplied the plain language of the statute. Instead of applying the law to "programs and activities," they have applied it to whole institutions instead.

As a consequence, the papers regularly report upon bureaucratic outrages. An institution that maintains a boys' choir or a girls' choir is threatened with suspension of all federal aid for every purpose. In secondary schools, father-and-son dinners are forbidden. Men's and women's athletics must be made equal in financial support. Dormitories must be sexually mixed. It is immaterial to the cockroach ranks that none of these is a "program or activity" receiving federal aid.

Neither is it material, or so it seems, that in every test case in which the point has been raised, the HEW bureaucracy has lost. Ashbrook documented his argument in the House the other day. In Taylor County, Fla.; in Macomb County, Mich.; and most recently in Brunswick, Maine, federal courts have ruled without exception that the law plainly applies to specific programs and not to whole institutions.

None of these judicial rebuffs has had the slightest effect. HEW's people are the Don Rickles of the Fifth Estate; they are immune to insult. Ashbrook denounced them for "reckless disregard for the law." He described their perversion of Title IX as "a textbook example of legislation by regulation." He cried out against "dangerous federal intrusion into education at all levels."

And at HEW, we may be certain, if Ashbrook's speech drew any response at all, it drew no more than a snicker, no more than a yawn.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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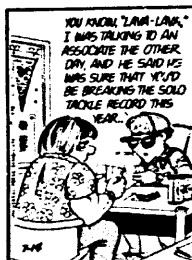
Short shot

Residents on Carbondale's east side were recently without electricity when a cable exploded. That's one way to get around CIPS' summer rate hike.

—Steve Tock

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Rambeau
Electrician, Arena

Letter

Lambert memory can be kept alive

George Csolak's recent article suggesting that the Arena be named after Coach Paul Lambert was heartwarming and well-written.

I would like to see Paul Lambert's memory kept alive, much in the same way as William McAndrew's and Abe Martin's. After all, virtually every building on campus is named in memory of someone who, in the past, has made great contributions to SIU in their particular field. One would be hard pressed to find a more deserving person to name the Arena after than Paul Lambert. He gave his best, and final, coaching years, filled with many unforgettable games and

players, there. Sadly, his final visit to his "home away from home" was for his own funeral service.

I have been fortunate, working at the Arena, to have come to know and admire the man, not only for his coaching abilities, but for his warm and friendly personality, which he somehow seemed to maintain under the extreme pressures a coach must endure.

It's hard to imagine the Arena without Paul Lambert.

Professor of finance named

Lewis E. Davids, Hill Professor of Bank Management at the University of Missouri, has been appointed professor of finance at SIU in a position expected to be endowed within five years as a chair of bank management.

John R. Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said Illinois bankers are expected to contribute nearly \$1 million by 1983 to fully endow the chair. He said it will be the first such university position in the state. It will be called the Illinois Bankers Professorship of Bank Management.

Davids' appointment, ratified Thursday by the Board of Trustees, is effective Aug. 1.

He has taught at the University of Missouri since 1961 and is editor of "The Bank Board Letter" and contributing editor of "The Banker's Magazine." He has taught also at Drake University, Texas A&M, the University of Georgia, Harvard

Retired dean recognized for service to field

The first dean of the SIU school of Home Economics has received a state executive department proclamation for her services to education, the field of home economics and women.

Eileen E. (Quigley) Vivers, who served as dean of the School of Home Economics from its organization in 1967 until her retirement in 1969, received the commendation from Gov. James Thompson for her leadership in "developing the Home Economics programs at SIU-C from their beginnings to their expansion to graduate programs."

The proclamation also cited her work in "expanding the role of women in our state and the educational opportunities available to our young people."

The School of Home Economics was reorganized within the College of Human Resources in 1973. The home economics building was named Eileen E. Quigley Hall last April.

Mrs. Vivers lives with her husband, Paul, in Pompano Beach, Fla.



Lewis E. Davids

Business School, Southern Methodist University and Louisiana State University.

Davids, a New York City native and a three-degree graduate of New York University, was senior economist for the U.S. Office of Price Stabilization in 1961. He has written several books on banking and writes magazine columns for "Mid-Continent Banker" and "Mid-Western Banker."

Board approves land exchange

An exchange of some 774 acres of land around Little Grassy Lake between the U.S. Department of Interior and SIU was approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The board gave President Warren W. Brandt the go-ahead to execute the swap, which will bring the University title to some 123 acres of improved land just west of Little Grassy Lake.

In exchange, the University will cede to the Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service six isolated tracts of largely unimproved land totaling about 651 acres. The land lies southeast of the 1,000-acre lake.

Little Grassy Lake is about eight miles southeast of Carbondale.

The University has leased the improved parcel of land from the Department of Interior since the

early 1950s. The land contains cabins, dining halls, boat docks, beaches and other facilities of the SIU Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

A two-year-old appraisal fixed the value of the land SIU will receive at \$184,500. The parcels going to the Department of Interior were valued at \$208,144.

Under the proposed agreement, the Department of Interior will retain control of a narrow strip of land bordering Little Grassy Lake to oversee erosion control main tenance

Contract renewed for waterproofing building

A renewal job on the leaky roof of the Communications Building will be completed under terms of a project approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

One wing of the building was re-roofed this summer with a plastic membrane-type cover that adjusts to contraction and expansion movements. Engineers say it has apparently licked rainy-weather problems that plagued the wing ever

since it was completed in 1971.

The 100,000 job was done by Union Roofing Co. of Chenoa. SIU on Thursday awarded a \$3,957 contract to the same firm to waterproof the rest of the structure—the original two-story wing completed in 1966.

See page 16 for related story

M-EAST GATE
East Side

7:00-9:00

John Travolta
Official
Newton John
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is the word

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Produced and Directed by IRWIN ALLEN Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH

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in

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5:15 P.M. Show Only \$1.25 Sat. and Sun.
Friday 5:15 7:15 9:15 2:30 5:15 7:15 9:15

HURRY! LAST WEEK!!

Neil Simon's
THE CHEAP DETECTIVE
Peter Falk **PG**

5:00 P.M. Show Only \$1.25 Sat. and Sun.
Friday 5:00 7:00 9:00 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

COMING SOON
STAR WARS **JAWS 2**

Sculpture, print exhibits open in Mitchell Gallery

Sculpture, prints and photographs will be on exhibition at Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall (formerly the Home Economics building) from Monday through Friday.

The sculpture is an MFA Thesis Exhibit by Bill Outcalt. The works are cast bronze, some are free-standing sculptures while others integrate bronze and fabric in wall reliefs.

Outcalt received his bachelor's degree in sculpture and metalworking from Mankato State University. While doing his graduate work at SIU, he has held a research assistantship in sculpture as well as teaching assistantships in foundry

and sophomore-level sculpture classes.

Prints and photographs on display are the work of Patrick Cheak. The exhibit is Cheak's requirement for a master of fine arts degree.

Cheak's work depicts personal icons and artifacts of the region in which he lives. The exhibit has been displayed in both regional and national exhibitions.

An opening reception for the two exhibits will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Mitchell Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

Hampton plays vibes on 'Pops'

Lionel Hampton, pioneer in using vibes as a jazz instrument, joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra on "Evening at Pops," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Channel 8, PBS.

Hampton will play his arrangements of "Misty," "Hamp's Boogie Woogie," and "Air Mail

Special." His symphonic piece, "King David Suite," is a collaboration between vibes and symphony orchestra.

Fiedler and the Pops will also perform Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Weekend Music

Gatsby's presents Marcus and Divers on Friday night, and the McDaniels Brothers Band on Sunday night. The McDaniels Brothers Band will also play on Friday and Saturday night at Merlin's.

Second Chance will present Topaz on Friday night and on Saturday and Sunday Rock 'n' Horse.

Prana will play from 4 to 7 p.m. at Das Fass on Friday and on Friday and Saturday night Vision will be playing. Vision will also play at Hangar 9 on Friday and Saturday night.

The Booty Ensemble will be at Hangar 9 on Friday and Saturday night.

The Silverball presents the Mid-Missouri Hell Band on Friday and Saturday, and will present the Majuba Brothers on Sunday.

"Anything Goes," the SIU Summer Playhouse production, continues its performances at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

The Godfather

TONIGHT 7 p.m.

The Godfather PART II

6

ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

TONIGHT 7 p.m.

TONIGHT 7 p.m.

Student Center Aud.

\$1.00 admission

Tickets go on sale at 7 p.m.

SAT 8 p.m.

VARSIITY 12

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 457-6100

"ALMOST SURE TO BE THE MOST POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT OF THE SUMMER."

—Time Magazine



"THE MOVIE HAS EVERYTHING GOING FOR IT:

big laughs, populist politics, bawdy sequences set in heaven, a climactic Super Bowl game, a supporting cast of choice comic actors and, best of all, a touching romance between the hero and co-star Julie Christie, who communicate through passionate eye contact, the heart of which has not been left since Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh met in "GONE WITH THE WIND." From beginning to end, for kids and adults, "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" is nonstop — and blissfully uncomplicated — pleasure."

—Time Magazine

"WARREN BEATTY'S 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' IS THE MOST DELIGHTFUL MOVIE THE YEAR HAS OFFERED!"

Funny, fantastical, fast on its feet, this romantic fantasy comes closer than any film of the past decade to capturing the ingenious, madcap spirit of '30's comedies... As co-director, Beatty has selected sterling comedy performances from his cast: Dyan Cannon is hysterically hysterical as the scheming wife, and double-talking Grodin has never been funnier — their scenes together have a rhythm reminiscent of Nichols and May... It's a tribute to Beatty's craft, taste and classical heart that "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" gets funnier, richer and more moving as it goes along."

David Ansen, Newsweek



"WHATEVER YOU DO THIS SUMMER, PLEASE RUN, DON'T WALK, TO WARREN BEATTY'S SUPERB 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT'."

...The movie is an unqualified hit. "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" is so romantic, so funny, so heart-warming, it feels like a tender embrace after a hard day's work. Warren Beatty co-wrote the script with wonder woman Elaine May and co-directed with lunymen Buck Henry, and he successfully pulls off one of the toughest assignments any movie-maker can face. A romantic tour-de-force... There's a host of wonderful characters waiting for you in heaven, like Mr. Jordan, played with impeccable noblesse oblige by James Mason... "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" is a celestial delight."

—Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON

CHARLES GRODIN DYAN CANNON BUCK HENRY VINCENT GARDENIA JACK WARDEN

SCREENPLAY BY ELAINE MAY AND WARREN BEATTY PRODUCED BY WARREN BEATTY DIRECTED BY WARREN BEATTY AND BUCK HENRY Read the Ballantine Paperback. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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SYLVESTER STALLONE
"F.I.S.T."
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Sat: 3:15-7:45-10:15
Twilight Show Tickets 4 45-5 15-1 50

don't nothing gonna get in their way!
KRISTOFFERSON and MacBRAW...
CONVOY
Fri: 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55
Sat: 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55
Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30-1 50

HARPER VALLEY PT A
The day my woman seduced it to the Harper Valley PTA
BARBARA EDEN
Fri: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-9:55
Sat: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-9:55
Twilight Show Tickets 5 30-6 00-1 50

WALT DISNEY'S
THE JUNGLE BOOK
AND "THE SIGN OF ZORRO"
Fri: 1:00-3:15
Sat: 1:00-3:15
No Twilight Show

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HOT LEAD & COLD FEET
Mr. Toad will not be shown at all features
WALT DISNEY'S
MADCAP ADVENTURES OF MR. TOAD
Fri: 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:15-9:15
Sat: 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:15-9:15
Twilight Show Tickets 4 30-5 00-1 50

Philadelphia Inquirer
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Literature,
Obscenity
& Law



The Poetry of Chaucer

John Gardner



Press publishes faculty works

By Mary Feld
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois University Press, established 22 years ago, is one of 65 or more university presses in the country. According to Director Vernon Sternberg, it ranks in the upper 15 in terms of the amount of books published each year. The giants, such as Harvard and the University of California Press, publish in excess of 160 titles a year. There is a large gap between that and the 50 titles a year that SIU publishes, Sternberg said.

The publications of the press are primarily works by authors of originality and outstanding competence in their respective fields. The press gives first consideration to quality and particular consideration to works by members of the faculty here and by those from other colleges and universities.

The press is designed to provide an outlet for books which might not otherwise be published and to encourage the preparation of such works.

"Obviously we count on publishing the best of our faculty. But we also publish books by gifted amateurs and by local residents," Sternberg said.

The press publishes primarily in the humanities and social sciences, music and communications.

Sternberg said. "We like to publish in all the strengths and areas the university is interested in. We also developed some areas by printing a series of books."

Its principal continuing series are "The Ulysses S. Grant Papers" and "The John Dewey Collected Works." "The Biographical Dictionary of Actors and Actresses in London, 1660-1800" and "The Illustrated Flora of Illinois."

The odds are 100-to-1 against getting a script published by the press without having had it solicited by the press, Sternberg said.

"We invite the submission of manuscripts, and we will receive

approximately 500 this year. The books are reviewed and some will be published," he continued.

Over the 22 years of the press' history, 30 to 40 percent of the books published have been manuscripts submitted by faculty. "They do receive preferential treatment so far as the review of the manuscript is concerned," Sternberg said.

The best selling book ever published by the university press is: "A High School Work Study Program for Mentally Sub-Normal Students," written by Oliver P. Kolstoe and Roger M. Frey. It was originally published in 1965 and was put into its sixth printing in 1974. To date, it has sold approximately 15,000 copies.

The books are bought by libraries, wholesalers, directly by retailers and some by individuals who are contacted by direct mail. Most of them are written by scholars to be read by scholars.

Books sent to the press are reviewed by an ad hoc advisory committee who give recommendations to Sternberg about whether the book is publishable. Sternberg, as the director of the press, also decides on which books to publish. The final decision rests with Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs.

The press is not affiliated with any school or college; it reports directly to Horton as an administrative unit of which Sternberg is in charge.

"The importance of the university press is jealously guarded. Manuscripts are reviewed and discussed thoroughly to guard the reputation of the press," said Sternberg. Horton has final say over the possible publication of a book because of the use of the SIU imprint on each book. Using the university name is very important and has to be guarded for the sake of its reputation.

The press is largely self-supporting through its own

resources and from monies which Sternberg solicits from outside sources.

"Commercial expedients are not the prime consideration of the press. Our charge is to publish as many good books as possible without going bankrupt. We know what we are and we have no price, we are pure," Sternberg said.

"Of course, books have to be sold whether you like it or not. We promote books. We advertise as much as possible to call attention to the books, and occasionally a book will be picked up on a book of the month club," he said.

Jamboree set

An all-day rock and roll jamboree will take place at Shawnee Bluff, 12 miles southwest of Carbondale on Ill. 127, on Sunday.

Rain or shine, four bands will play: Raisin Kane from West Tennessee, Dirty Work from the Missouri bootheel, Hustler from southeast Missouri and Wake, from Memphis, Tennessee.

Tickets are \$7 at the gate, with the gate opening at noon. Advance tickets are \$5, from Venture productions.

Tickets wrong

Though ticket-holders may have tickets which say "Doobie Brother—Sunday," they are wrong. The Doobie Brothers will be playing Friday—not Sunday—at the Mississippi River Festival in Edwardsville.

Due to several schedule changes, the tickets were printed with the wrong day on them.

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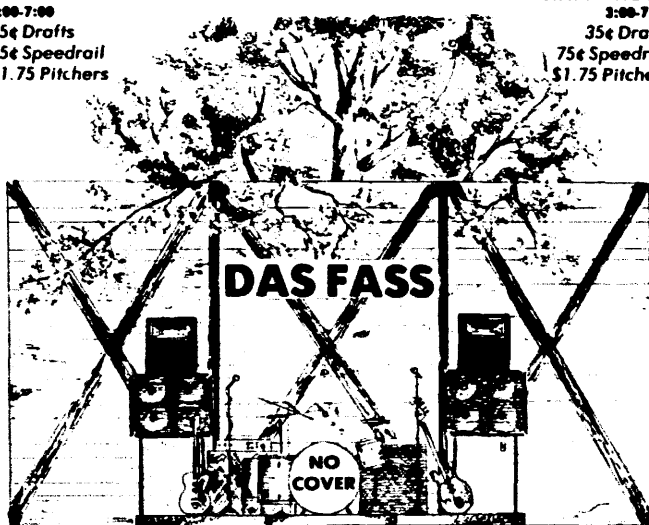
HAPPY HOUR

3:00-7:00

35¢ Drafts

75¢ Speedrail

\$1.75 Pitchers



Friday Afternoon

4:00 - 7:00

Friday & Saturday

Night

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Big interest rates cause money fears

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The money-managing Federal Reserve Board is up to its old tricks, pushing interest rates to the highest levels in years and contributing to fears of a new recession.
It's all reminiscent of 1974 when the Fed's pressure on interest rates and the money supply played a major role in the nation's plunge into the deepest and longest recession since World War II.

But wasn't that in the days of Republican presidents and the conservative chairman of the board.
News Analysis
crusty old Arthur Burns? Didn't Democrat Jimmy Carter name his own man, G. William Miller, to run the Fed? What goes on here?
What goes on here is that the Fed, like the Congress and the

presidency, has a role to play in government that sometimes transcends the inclinations of any particular chairman.
In other words, no matter what Miller's personal views might be, or no matter how much he would like to please Carter, the business of the Fed comes first, and right now the Fed sees its business as fighting inflation.
The White House and the Congress are the spending branches of government and, whether for better or worse, they are spending far more than the government has in revenues.

Fed pushes up interest rates to slow the economy and cool inflation it may push them too high and plunge the country into a recession.
Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has said the Fed is courting precisely that danger now.
Miller openly has admitted the Fed's actions could result in a

recession if the White House and Congress don't cooperate by reducing federal spending.
But last week, Miller even voted against the latest increase in the Fed's discount rate, which was raised from 7 percent to 7 1/2 percent, the highest in more than three years. He was outvoted 3-2.

Friday's puzzle

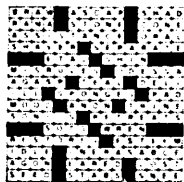
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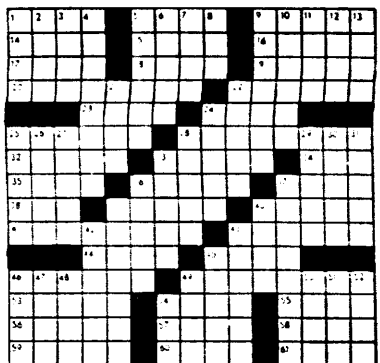
1 Temporary shelter
5 Hammer head
9 Bands
14 Cupid
15 Assen monk
16 Broadcast ing form
17 Geometric ratio
18 Having es tated long
19 Inland
20 Act of ac ceptance
21 Lockers
23 Points a gun
24 When
25 Extra
26 A week
29 Other a well
32 Mouth
33 Unfinished
34 Shovel
35 Garden
36 Indiscreet
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50 Discreet

DOWN

2 Reply
3 Dormant
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6 1/2 Quail
7 Shade of red
8 Bridge
10 The same
11 Remain in
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved



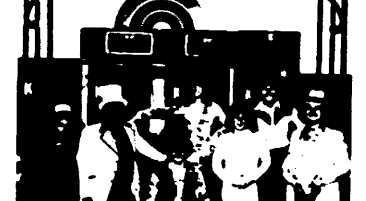


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The Fed, on the other hand, is in a position to try to counter the impact of excess spending, especially when it shows up in worsening inflation. It reacts almost instinctively by tightening the money supply, an action that, theoretically at least, relieves pressure on prices by pushing up interest rates.
With prices rising at an annual rate of more than 10 percent so far this year, the Fed has predictably reacted by tightening the screws on the money supply, pushing interest rates to 1974 levels. The cost of conventional home mortgages is now over 10 percent, the highest in recent history.
But there is a danger that as the



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SOUTHLAND
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Man to control future weather

By Warren E. Leary
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Man will be able to change weather significantly within the next two decades and the government must assure that the implications of producing more rain or lessening storm damage are considered early, according to federal advisory panel.

The Weather Modification Advisory Board said Wednesday in its report to Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps that weather modification is a new technology that has a chance of being introduced properly.

The history of our time is sprinkled with instances of new technologies running ahead of the social, economic, environmental, international and institutional thinking that should accompany them," Harian Cleveland board chairman, said in a letter to the secretary.

"Precisely because the science and technology of weather resources

management are still at such an early stage, there is an excellent chance in this field to do things right," Cleveland continued.

For example, critics say nuclear power is a technology that was pushed into use before such long-term implications as environmental effects, radioactive waste storage and disposal of old power plants had been dealt with.

The one-year weather modification study said the abilities to increase rain and snowfall, and to lessen some storm damage, are "scientifically possible and within sight."

The panel predicted that by the early 1990s, scientists will be able to increase mountain snowpacks by 10 percent to 30 percent. By the latter part of the decade, rainfall in the High Plains and Midwest could be increased 10 percent to 30 percent, it concluded.

By the 1990s, the report said, it will be possible to reduce hurricane

winds by 10 percent to 20 percent and cut the amount of hail in some storms by 50 percent.

The group, established under the National Weather Modification Policy Act of 1976 and charged by Congress to recommend a national policy, said the best approach at this stage is accelerated national research and a minimum of firm federal regulation.

Most current weather modification involves localized projects of seeding clouds with chemicals to affect rainfall within one state's borders, the report said.

The federal government should establish guidelines for doing this work and license weather modifiers for competence, as it does airplane pilots, the study group said.

"We do not think it would be wise to try to legislate the content of these guidelines," the panel said. "The science and technology in which they must be rooted will be mutating too fast for that."

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FDA accuses firm of untrue claims for contraceptives

WASHINGTON (AP) - The makers of a new contraceptive suppository especially popular on college campuses and among teen-agers were sharply criticized by the Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday for promoting it as 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy.

The only contraceptive that effective is the birth-control pill, the agency said.

Encare Oval, a vaginal suppository that effervesces into a spermicide foam,

probably is 71 percent to 98 percent effective, like other contraceptive foams and gels, the FDA said. The rate depends upon how carefully women follow directions in using them.

The contraceptive's maker, Norwich Eden Pharmaceuticals of Norwich, N.Y., had claimed on its label that two studies in West Germany indicated the pregnancy rate for women using Encare Oval was "1 per 100 woman years." An FDA advisory committee said the studies were poorly conducted and

unreliable.

The agency sent a drug bulletin to one million doctors, pharmacists and other health professionals Wednesday telling them that Encare Oval had been "overpromoted."

The bulletin said the "99 percent efficacy claims for Encare Oval have led to inflated popular expectations for the product, and its failure rate is probably higher than 1 percent."

Encare Oval has been sold in Europe for six years.

P.S. Mueller



Lead pollutes refuges

Wildlife poisoning study funded

In a recent year, 3,500 Canada geese were found dead, contaminated by lead poisoning from shotgun pellets.

An STL graduate student in wildlife biology has been awarded a \$3,000 research fellowship by the National Wildlife Federation to help him continue his study of the contamination of public hunting areas by lead shot.

Clinton G. Esslinger, who works at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Lab, started collecting soil samples from the Union County and Horseshoe Lake State Game Refuges last fall. He is trying to determine how much lead shot has accumulated in the soil since the

refuges opened 20 years ago.

"The lead poisoning problem is underestimated by the public," Esslinger said. "People just don't take it seriously enough."

Out of 200 samples tested, Esslinger found an average of one lead pellet per sample. "That converts to about 44,000 pellets per acre," Esslinger said.

Lead poisoning in wild waterfowl populations has been documented since 1874. However, most of the information is concerned with the lead poisoning of various species of ducks. Southern Illinois has an estimated winter population of from 300,000 to 400,000 Canada geese

every year.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last year adopted a ruling that requires all hunters in the Mississippi Flyway to use steel shot pellets to help stop the spread of lead poisoning.

"My research will provide data on the potential for lead poisoning of Canada geese from the ingestion of the lead pellets in the hunting areas," said Esslinger. "But the switch to steel shot will not resolve the problem."

Esslinger has also been collecting local plant samples to determine if the food the geese have been eating has been contaminated as well.

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Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type of crust, free.

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The American Tap
518 S. Illinois Ave

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Lead clergy candidate drops

By George W. Cornell,
AP Religion Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—On the obvious verge of being elected president of the Lutheran Church in America, a widely esteemed South Carolina theologian declared Thursday he's not available for the job.

The dramatic announcement by the Rev. Dr. H. George Anderson on the floor of the denomination's governing convention produced a stunned hush among delegates and threw the election back into a scramble.

"In the light of God-given responsibilities which I feel are still vital for me, I am moved to say I would not be available for the position," he said.

"And if anyone is disapproving of this, please forgive me."

Anderson, president of the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, in Columbia, S.C., had overwhelmingly dominated the initial wide-open ballot for the presidency of the 3.1 million-member denomination.

But his bombshell threw the

choice to a huge field, with 70 candidates entered on the first free-for-all ballot, none of them coming close to Anderson, but all still on a second ballot Thursday.

That tally indicated the likeliest remaining prospects included the Rev. Drs. Herbert W. Childstrom of Minneapolis, who got 136 votes of the 679 cast, William H. Lazareth, a New York denominational executive, 107 votes, James R. Crumley Jr., church secretary, 87 ballots, and Ruben T. Swanson, of Omaha, Neb., 62 ballots.

Childstrom and Swanson both head regional church synods.

Anderson, 46, a church historian and popular lecturer, told reporters his main reason for declining the post was that he didn't sense an "inner call" to it.

"I had done a lot of hard praying about it the last two months," he said.

He said that Wednesday night, and up until after this morning's worship service, he had told friends that "if God gives me the signal, I will go ahead."

"But the signal didn't come," he added.

He said the spirit speaks both through the church and through the individual, and I have not found the inner affirmation myself of what the church was saying in its initially sweeping vote for him.

He noted that his children are still young—Erik, 15, and Kristi, 9—and need his presence more than would be feasible in the church presidency.

The office opened after the surprise decision this spring by the current president, the Rev. Dr. Robert H. Marshall, to step down after presiding 10 years over the nation's third largest protestant body.

The post carries broad influence in inter-denominational Christian affairs, including positions in governing forums of the national and world church councils.

Activities

New student orientation meeting, 7:30-9:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room
Summer Gymnastic Camp for Boys, SIU Arena
Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," 8 p.m., University Theatre
Senior High School Band Camp, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Shroyer Auditorium
SGAC Video Committee, "Richard Pryor," 7 and 8 p.m., Student

Center Video Lounge
SGAC Films Committee, "The Godfather," 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1 admission

Ongoing orientation, parents and new students, 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois River Room
Ongoing orientation, tour train, 9:15 a.m., front of the Student Center.

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

HICKORY LOG

T-Bone Steak \$2.88

Luncheons & Dinners

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Murdale 549-7422 C'dale

Campus Briefs

The Saluki Saddle Club will have a bake sale Friday from 10 a.m. until the rest of the day in front of Faner Hall.

The Interpretive Center of Giant City State Park will sponsor a geology hike on the Giant City Nature Trail at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Participants should gather by the trail entrance sign.

All Women's Center volunteers and contributors are invited to a meeting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church.

A free outdoor band concert will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday at Turley Park next to Murdale Shopping Center. The concert is sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, SIU Student Activities and the Student Center. In case of rain the event will be held in the Student Center.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will hold a dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman Room. John Buford will be the caller.

Synergy will hold a women's play session and cook-out Sunday afternoon at Sneller No. 1 in Giant City State Park. Participants should gather at the Synergy office at 2 p.m. and should bring playing clothes and food.

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Boarding & grooming
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2 for **1** plus \$1.00

Buy one at regular price—Second Item \$1.00

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Shorts

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Girls Landlubber Pants

40% off on Summer Suits

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Classified advertising must be paid in full with cash except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

1975 DODGE VAN, 1/2 ton, V-8, power steering, brakes, transmission, air conditioned, 36,000 miles. 457-6766. B5001Aa177

1967 FORD COUNTRY Squire, good condition, new battery, clean interior. 457-4281. 5789Aa178

1968 CADILLAC SEDAN deVille. Runs great, mileage unknown. Interior in good shape. New tires, shocks and exhaust. Just tuned-up. \$450.00. Call Scott before 5:00 at 536-6613, after 5:00 at 549-4448. 5796Aa178

1977 MUSTANG II, 3 door, 22,500 miles, AM-FM, air, power steering and brakes, 2800cc, V-6 engine, economical, \$3795.00. 549-7171. 5776Aa179

1972 TOYOTA CARINA, good condition, very reliable, 4 speed, good gas mileage, must sell. 549-4117. 5744Aa178

66 BUICK ELECTRA, AC, full power, cruise control. Clean, good body, and runs perfect. 950. 985-3167 after 5 pm. 5636Aa181

1972 DODGE CRESTWOOD Wagon-3 seats, power steering, air. Best reasonable offer. Call 549-4374 after 5:00. 5725Aa177

Parts & Services

USED AUTO AND truck parts. Karstens, New Era Road. 457-6139 or 57-0421. B5621Aa189C

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Herrin. 1-942-2965. B5546Aa184c

550 C.F.M. HOLLY carb with mechanical secondaries. Brand new, best offer, auto repair done by certified mechanic. Reasonable rates. 687-3180. 5701Aa177

Motorcycles

HONDA 1976 XL 350, 5,000 miles. 8608. Phone 457-2602. 5537Aa177

HONDA 197 500 Twin, good condition. 894 or best offer. 549-7827. 5695Aa178

YAMAHA 350, 1974, low miles, excellent condition! Extras. 1-985-829. 5803Aa179

76-77 SUZUKI 195 GT, low mileage, excellent condition. Good buy. \$473-\$500, call 457-7753 after 6. 5638Aa177

74 HONDA 350, excellent condition, \$500 Extras. Call 8-5, 453-3041 ask for Tom. 5821Aa178

HONDA 125, GOOD condition, 4900 miles, 80 m.p.g. \$275. Helmet included. 893-2369. 5839Aa179

YAMAHA TRIAL TY-250. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$500. Dual 1214 turnable Sherwood receiver. Call 457-5505. 5719Aa187

1972 KAWASAKI, 350, excellent condition, \$325, must sell. 529-8566. 5736Aa177

HONDA, 1974 CL200, 7,000 miles. Good condition. \$350. Phone 549-4610 after 4:00 pm. 5794Aa177

75 CB500T, 7000 miles, just tuned. \$700 or best offer. 529-1802. 5747Aa178

Real Estate

EFFICIENT, LOW MAINTENANCE home. One bedroom, fireplace, aluminum siding, sandstone patio. Lots of trees and privacy. \$18,500. 549-8588. 5665Ad180

HANDCRAFTED, GEODESIC DOME, two bedroom, Crab Orchard Estates, needs finishing. \$7,000 will finance. 457-7070. 5731Ad177

INCOME POTENTIAL PLUS! Great place to live. Large ranch design home with full basement. Nine or ten rooms, newer home. Close to bus route. \$35,000.00. Century 21 House of Realty. Cartersville 985-3717, after 5:31. B5840Ad181

TEN-ROOM HOME, large lot. Cobden. \$27,500.00. Five-room home, redwood deck, Cobden. \$16,500.00. Doublewide, central air, 1/4 acre, 16x20 utility building, 4 miles south of University. \$22,000.00. Twin County Realty. 893-2077. 5844Ad185

Mobile Homes

10x56 MARLETTE with living room extension, 2 bedrooms, air, large porch, shady lot. \$2400. Call after 6 pm. 549-2480. 5802Aa179

10x52 WITH 10x12 addition plus shed. Excellent condition. Rural, dogs allowed. \$4,000 firm. 457-2578 after 6 p.m. 5729Aa177

1965 BUDDY 10x55 completely furnished, A-C underpinned and anchored. Call 549-7436 after 5:00 pm. Asking \$3325.00. 5752Aa181

1970 FURNISHED 12x50 trailer. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, and carpet. Must sell. \$3,800 or best offer. 549-1238. 5745Aa178

1971, 12x50, A.H. washer and dryer, carpeted, shed, very clean. \$4700 or best offer. 453-5022. 549-8400. 5749Aa182

1973 SHERWOOD PARK, 12x65, fully-carpeted, two bedroom, FLR. A-C, appliances, corner lot, the downs, very nice. \$10,000 down, take payments. 549-0166, after 6. 5748Aa183

Miscellaneous

MOVING SALE: SCHWINN 5-speed \$25, carpet shampooer \$16, lamps \$5, medium-large plants, misc. kitchen items, and more! 1-985-3168. 5797Aa179

ANTIQUES, FOLK-ARTS, Art Polys 2 shops, 1 mile west of Communications Bldg., on Chautauqua. 5702Aa178

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriters Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Open Monday - Saturday. 1-983-2907. B5648Aa184c

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques. RR No. 149, 11 miles North east of Carbondale. Phone 987-2491. Free delivery up 25 miles. 5694Aa179

QUALITY ITEMS

REASONABLE PRICES
19" COLOR T.V.
STEREO WITH TAPE DECK
LARGE PAINTINGS
9 X 12 SHAG RUG
LARGE HOUSE PLANTS
CALL AFTER 6 457-5390

KING SIZE WATER bed mattress and heater \$40.00. 985-3167 after 5:00 pm. 5834Aa181

Electronics

SONY TAPE RECORDER (TC-230) and tapes for sale. Price negotiable. Call 549-2016. 5810Aa178

NALDER STEREO SERVICE is now offering Craig and Pioners, car stereo systems. For the best deals on sales and installation. 549-1508. 5505Aa180C

TWO 35mm LENSES for sale plus a Petri 35mm camera. Four months old. Must sell. 529-2139 and 536-1745. 5809Aa177

SANSUI QR 4500 receiver, 2 Pioneer 3 way speakers and cassette player. Original cost \$800, asking \$300. 985-3-67 after 5 pm. 5825Aa181

RCV COLOR TV, 19 inch screen, perfect picture, has broken knobs, \$60. 985-3167. 5837Aa181

STEREO REPAIRS

BY
TECH-TRONICS
715 S. UNIVERSITY 549-8495
"UPSTAIRS ON THE ISLAND"

Pets & Supplies

BEAUTIFUL IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. A.K.C. Born 6-4-78. Call 443-5748. 5579Aa184

FEMALE SIBERIAN HUSKY puppy, 12 weeks old, A.K.C. Best offer under \$100. Matthew at 893-2478. 5805Aa178

Bicycles

TEN SPEED RALEIGH Grand Prix, 25 1/2" frame, excellent condition. \$110. 549-2229. 5811Aa179

Sporting Goods

CARTERSVILLE COMPLETE SCUBA gear. Like new. Call 985-4226 after 5 pm. or 985-4558. 5770Aa178

PEAVY PA SYSTEM, 2 columns and standard head. \$450. Call between 8 am. and 5 pm. 549-3384. 5759Aa177

KASINO 8 CHANNEL Board reverb \$175. Sunn Alpha Slave head \$150. Gibson G-3 Bass \$275. Sinter Les-Paul with Dimarzio \$275. Gibson SG Standard \$250. 532-9669. 5845Aa179

FOR RENT

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. 406 S. University No. 2. Must sublease for summer immediately. \$130 month plus utilities. Stop between 5 and 7 pm. anytime except 3-4 Thursday. 5794Aa177

OLDER ONE BEDROOM, 414 S. Graham. Furnished, 3 rooms, gas heat, air. Nine months lease, pay by semester, no pets, you pay utilities. \$170 per month. 457-7263. B5788Aa179

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, one bedroom, furnished, 12 month lease, no pets. 549-4000 (7:00 pm. 9:00 pm.). 5708Aa181

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

FOR SUMMER AND FALL
SOPH. JR. SENIORS & GRADS
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
WATER & TRASH PICK-UP FURN.
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
AIR CONDITIONED
481 E. COLLEGE 48495 E. COLLEGE
388 E. COLLEGE 311 So. LOGAN
For Efficiency Apartments Only
Contact Manager On Premises
OR CALL:
BENING PROPERTY MGT.
205 E. MAIN, C'DALE
457-2134

2 BDRM. APTS. FOR SUMMER
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
FURNISHED, CARPETED, A. C.
Close to campus and Shopping
BENING PROPERTY MGT.
457-2134

LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM,
carpet, air, drapes, unfurnished,
\$240, lovely location, no pets. 457-6968. 5635Ba177

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES

FOR SUMMER & FALL
2 BEDROOM FOR SUMMER
ONLY
NO PETS
GLENN WILLIAMS RENTALS
582 S. RAWLINGS
457-7941

APARTMENTS AND MOBILE
homes now renting for summer
and fall. 408 E. Walnut. B5780Ba184

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOREST HALL
820 West Freeman
Under New Management
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Contact Manager on Premises
Or Call
Bening Property Mgmt.
205 East Main - C'dale
457-2134

VERY NICE 2 bedroom furnished,
carpet, air, good rates, water paid,
no pets. 457-9554, 457-8965. 5636Ba187C

NEWER ONE BEDROOM, three
rooms, 549 S. Wall. You pay
utilities, all electric, \$180 month,
nine month lease, pay by semester.
No pets, new rug. 457-7263. B5788Ba179

Now Taking Contracts

For Summer & Fall Sem.
APARTMENTS Summer Fall
EFFICIENCY \$90 \$120
1 BEDROOM \$125 \$165
EFF. UTIL. PAID \$100 \$135
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
10 x 50 \$75 \$100
12 x 50 \$85 \$110
12 x 52 \$95 \$115
12 x 60 \$110 \$140
ALL RENTALS ARE A.C.
FURN. WITH TRASH
PICK-UP FURN.
NO PETS
CALL RYAN RENTALS
457-4422

TOP CARBONDALE
LOCATIONS, one bedroom
furnished apartment, 2 bedroom
furnished apartment, 2 bedroom
furnished house, 3 bedroom
furnished house, absolutely no
pets. Call 684-4145. B5828Ba190

C'DALE HOUSING, 1 bedroom
furnished apartment, 2 bedroom
furnished apartment, 3 bedroom
furnished house, air, absolutely no
pets. Across Main Drive In
Theater on Old Rite 13 West, Call
684-4145. B5625Ba190

Houses

CARBONDALE HOUSING-
THREE bedroom furnished house,
carport, air, no pets, lease starts
July 15, across from drive-in
theatre on old Rite 13 west. Call
684-4145. B5692Bb177

TWO BEDROOM, FOUR rooms,
no pets, nine months lease, pay by
semester. \$240 month 32 E.
Walnut. 457-7263. B5787Bb179

MICRPHYSBORO, LUXURY
THREE bedroom, 2 bath,
furnished house, carport, central
air, garage, patio, in top
neighborhood. Call 684-4145. B5829Bb190

C'DALE HOUSING, LUXURY 3
bedroom, 2 bath, furnished house,
brick, central air, paneled, wall to
wall carpet, car port, absolutely no
pets. Across from Drive In
Theater on Old Rite 13 West. Call
684-4145. B5827Bb190

Mobile Homes

LARGE, ECONOMICAL 2
bedroom, AC & furnished, near
campus, extra clean, sorry no pets.
457-5266. B5728Bc182C

CAMELOT ESTATES

NOW RENTING FOR FALL
All mobile homes have central air
and all are electric
2 Bedrooms
Night lighted
Paved streets
Furnished
Rent includes water sewer trash
pick up and lawn care
CALL
549-3213
OFFICE MRS. E. JOE S. M-T

SINGLES, 1 BEDROOM, \$145
month. Gas, heat, water, trash and
maintenance included. Furnished
and air conditioned. No pets. 3
miles east on New 71. Close to Crab
Orchard. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B5558Bc183C

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer and
two bedroom trailer.
Everything furnished except
electricity, 10 minutes east of
Carbondale. No dogs. 519-4024. B5548Bc184C

FALL 2 BEDROOM, 1977, 12 month
lease, private country setting, no
pets. 549-4808 (7:00-9:00 pm.) 5756Bc181

12x65, 2 BEDROOMS, like new.
Contact 408 E. Walnut. B578Bc181

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

8' TO 14' WIDE
\$75 TO \$225 PER MONTH
THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY
7 DIFFERENT LOCATIONS
3 PARKS, PRIVATE LOTS
AND SPACE RENTALS
AVAILABLE.
CHUCK'S RENTALS
549-3374

NEW 14 WIDE, 2 bedroom, close to
campus, air, furnished, and
carpeted. 549-5033, 549-0991. B5842Bc181

NICE SELECTION, 2-3 bedrooms,
\$145.00 and up. Furnished, A.C.
carpeted, no pets. Woodruff
Rentals, 549-7653. B5824Bc182

2 AND 3 bedroom, close to campus,
furnished, air, carpeted. Call 549-
0491 or 549-5033. B5841Bc190

DON'T PAY MORE for less. Large
modern, very nice two and three
bedroom mobile homes. Fur-
nished, carpeted, 10 minutes to
campus. Call 549-1788. B5738Bc178

SMALL ONE BEDROOM, 985
month, close to SIU. Also, 2 miles
east, 10x50 mobile home, \$100
month. Nine months lease, no pets,
pay by semester. 457-7263. B5785Bc179

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

NOW RENTING

For Summer & Fall
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom
Mobile Homes

Free Bus to & from SIU
Free Outdoor Pool
Free Water & Sewer
Free Lawn Maintenance
Free Combination Lock Mail Box
Free Basketball & Tennis Court

All New Paved Streets

Carbondale Mobile Homes
 Hwy 51 North

549-3989

TWO AND THREE bedroom
trailers. \$100 and \$130, pay gas and
electric. 549-4679 after 2 p.m.

B5699Bc177

Rooms

EXCELLENT SINGLE
SLEEPING room only. Grad
student preferred, references
required. 502 W. Freeman. 457-
6791. Available Aug. 15 for Fall.

B5651Bd178

PRIVATE ROOMS. CAR-
BONDALE, in apartments, for
students. You have a key to
apartment and to your private
room. You use apartment kitchen
stove, refrigerator, and sink, and
apartment bathroom with others in
the apartment. Basic furnishings,
utilities included in rent. Very near
campus very competitive. Call
457-7532 or 549-7030.

B5606Bd17c

TWO BEDROOM SEMI-
FURNISHED, newly remodeled.
East edge of town. Large lawn.
\$300/month. Utilities not included.
Available for Fall. Call 1-800-2294
after 6 pm.

B5607Bd179

KING'S INN MOTEL. \$45.50 per
week. TV, central air, all utilities
and toiletries furnished. 549-4013.
B5774Bd04

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
LARGE, individual rooms, shared
kitchen and bath, utilities
provided, quiet area. \$80/month.
549-1973.

5763Bd179

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
immediately for 2 bedroom house
near campus (S. James St.). Fall-
spring. 457-2282 afternoons or
evenings. 3E Lewis Park.

5813Bc180

ROOMMATE NEEDED SUM-
MER, fall, large trailer, 900 E.
Park. Trailer A. Home evenings,
no phone.

5700Bc177

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
for fall to share a new, beautiful,
large, two bedroom apartment.
One mile from campus. \$132.50
plus 1/4 utilities. Call Amy. 549-8223.
5777Bc04

FEMALE NEEDED FOR
two bedroom trailer, 14x25, AC, new
clean, super nice. Call 549-4185,
457-5266 about No. 55.

5743Bc177

NEED ONE MALE Roommate for
Lewis Park Apartment, Summer
and Fall. \$75 plus utilities. Call 457-
2708 Evenings.

5796Bc177

WANTED: 1 FEMALE needs a
place in Lewis Park starting fall
semester. 549-8043.

5804Bc179

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED.
Murphysboro area. 10 minute
drive to campus. Grad. students
preferred \$100.00. 587-3288.

5831Bc181

Duplexes

FURNISHED DUPLEX. ONE
bedroom, in Cambria, 7 miles east
of Carbondale. 585-2694 after 5
p.m.

5726Bd177

CARBONDALE. BEAUTIFUL
NEW two bedroom, unfurnished.
\$275/month. No pets. 2017 A.
Woodriver, 457-5438, 457-3943.

B5822Bf06C

Wanted to Rent

\$25 REWARD IF you find me a
three bedroom house or apartment
in Carbondale for rent Fall
Semester. 457-8625, 457-2478.

5762Bd177

Mobile Home Lots

TRAILER SPACE FOR rent: close
to campus, call 549-3374

B5652B188C

HELP WANTED

OPENINGS - SIU-C

Graduate assistant, Career
Planning and Placement
Center. Doctoral candidate,
plus three years work ex-
perience in an ad-
ministrative or supervisory
capacity. Will serve as
placement consultant or
administrative aide. Please
see job description in CPPC
before applying.

Cutoff: 7/26/78. Applications to:
Dr. Harvey S. Ideus,
Director, Career Planning
and Placement Center.

Graduate Assistant (two
positions) Night Manager.
Student Center. Must be ac-
cepted in a Graduate
Program. Cutoff 7/21/78.
Applications to: Director,
Student Center.

MAINTENANCE COUPLE TO
work fall semester beginning early
August. Apply in person. Campus
McDonald's.

B5843C181

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
WANTED-full and part time.
Apply at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois.
B5793C179

DOORMAN AND WAITRESSES
wanted. Apply at American Tap
after 7:00.

B5790C175

GO GO DANCERS, waitresses,
bartenders. Apply in person at
Kings Inn Lounge, 625 E. Main. 529-
8579.

B5775C04C

S. I. BOWL - Coo Coo's.
Waitresses. apply in person.
Everyday 12-7. 985-3755.

B5754C03C

LIQUOR STORE CLERKS.
Carbondale, graduate and older
married students preferred. Call
for appointment, 457-6767.

5816C177

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
WANTED to organize an August
Door-to-Door Campaign in Car-
bondale for a National Health
Organization. Person should enjoy
telephone work and be people-
oriented. Please reply im-
mediately to Box 1, Daily Egypt-
ian.

5820C178

DOORMAN - MAINTENANCE
MAN, carpentry experience
needed. See Dan at Gatsby's, 608 S.
Illinois.

B5790C180

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR
to provide individual, group, and
assertiveness counseling primarily
for adults. Duties also include
community education and con-
sultation. Part of progressive
community. Mental health center
located in scenic southern Illinois.
Major university located in
community. Qualifications:
Master Degree in behavioral
sciences, and counseling ex-
perience. Salary \$11,300 to \$12,700.
Exceptional fringe benefits. Equal
opportunity employer. Send
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Language termed culture key

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

Language is the key to culture, says Lionel M. Bender, who was recently awarded a Fulbright-Hays lectureship and a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to study languages in Africa.

The Fulbright-Hays lectureship is a cultural exchange between the U.S. and foreign universities. Bender, an associate professor in anthropology, said, Bender will teach a course on language and society at the University of Khartoum in Sudan.

Bender intends to do a language survey studying the culture and languages of an area around Dar Funj, near the southeastern border of Sudan. He will finance the survey with the \$10,000 NSF grant.

Sudan is a country in northeastern Africa. It is the thinnest populated, very dry and the "hottest country in the world," Bender said. Sudan's official language is Arabic, but over 100 languages are spoken there.

Bender said that little has been published about the Dar Funj area. "It is practically unknown," he said. The reason, he said, for the neglect of scholarly study is that scholars dislike studying there because the area is sparsely populated and there is no way to travel—no roads or railroads.

He said he will study how the ten languages of the area are affected by outside influences, communication between speakers of different languages and the vocabulary and grammatical structures of the languages.

"I'd like to be a pioneer," Bender said, "...really do something original." He said the chance to do this kind of work is a rare opportunity because of the political turmoil in Africa.

Bender said he won't mind the heat and other physical hardships.

He said he likes fieldwork. "If the work wasn't difficult, it wouldn't be any fun."

Bender became interested in Africa in 1958 when he said he became bored with teaching in the U.S. and volunteered to teach in Ghana. Since then he has taught in Ethiopia for five years under a Ford Foundation Grant, did a language survey in Ethiopia and has traveled to Africa 11 other times on his own and under other research grants.

A native of Mechanicsburg, Pa., Bender holds a bachelor's and a master's degree in mathematics from Dartmouth College. He received his doctorate in linguistics from the University of Texas at Austin in 1968.

Bender said he chose to study linguistics because it deals with life and people, while mathematics deals with the abstract.

Outlaw's burial 133 years late

ROCK ISLAND (AF)—Outlaw John Long was hanged 133 years ago and his skeleton has been hanging around the Quad Cities ever since.

But a state park museum doesn't want the remains anymore because they may distract children from a new cultural theme. So, Long at long last is going to be buried.

The skeleton leaves a lot of rattles in historic Quad Cities. James Wieser, superintendent of Black Hawk State Park, says "Half the public is ticked off that we don't have it on display, and the other half is glad we don't."

"We have a permit from the state department of conservation to bury the skeleton in Pioneer Cemetery inside the park this fall," said Wieser. "It has become a ward of the state, so to speak. The remains will be buried next to about 30 other bodies, all God-fearing, old time settlers in the area."

Records show that no one has been buried in the cemetery since 1911.

Long was accused of shooting to death Col. George Davenport in a robbery attempt with other cutthroats on July 4, 1845. The wealthy colonel was the first white man to trade with Indians in the area and Davenport, Iowa, was named after him.

Long was strung up at a public hanging and his body given to a Dr. P. P. Gregg for "scientific study."

For decades, Long's skeleton was kept hanging in a wooden display case with a glass front at Rock Island Arsenal on an island in the Mississippi River, where Col.

Davenport had built a home. The skeleton was moved to the Rock Island County Courthouse in 1940 and about 20 years ago was presented to the Hauberg Museum at Black Hawk State Park.

The skeleton has been in a basement storeroom at the museum for nearly three years and remains there.

"The museum had been closed several years for renovation and was reopened a year ago with a four seasons theme, showing mannequins of the Sauk and Fox Indian tribes in various settings depicting life," said Nan Wynn, 24, museum director. "The displays are open to give an alive atmosphere. The skeleton just wouldn't fit in."

SGAC seeks new name; change termed semantic

Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) is considering changing its name to relate more to what it does, according to Steve Coon, SGAC chairman.

"It would be a semantic change only," Coon said, "a sort of facelift. We need to create a more exposed image of SGAC. We're not as well known as we should be."

University Program Planning Council (UPC) is one of the names SGAC is considering. Any name change must be approved by the Student Senate when its session resumes in the fall before the change is finalized.

Whether the name is changed or not, Coon said, SGAC will be doing a big promotional campaign to let students know of its existence.

"More students need to be involved in both the planning and participation of the 3,000 to 5,000 programs SGAC plans each year," Coon said.

"We operate as a committee, with a chairperson in charge of each of the 110 committees, plus many others who help out with the planning. The committees are wide-open for volunteers. Anyone interested in planning or anyone who has ideas should contact SGAC," Coon said.

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Hartzog signs 5 prep track stars, including javelin thrower, jumper

Saluki track coach Lew Hartzog has announced the signing of five high school track and field stars to national letters of intent to enroll at SIU.

The five are javelin thrower Tracy Hosler of Stanhope, N.J., high jumper Dexter Jones of Cass High School in Cartersville, Ga., distance runner Bill Moran of Riverdale, Ill., and Thornton Township High School, middle distance man Karsten Schulz of Westminster High School in Sykesville, Md., and hurdler Mark Wilson of Springfield, Ill., Southeast High School.

"I don't think we signed anyone whom you would call a 'superstar,' but all five of these kids are outstanding athletes and some of them have tremendous potential," Hartzog said. "We were a junior team last year and when you put these kids with what we have coming back, I'd have to say we're going to have another good track team."

The Salukis finished 14th in last month's NCAA championships at Eugene, Ore., but athletes who scored 12 of SIU's 16 points have graduated. They include javelin champion Bob Roggy and hurdler Andy Roberts, a surprise fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles. However, three-time 100-meter medal winner Mike Kee, who took sixth, fourth and fourth in the past three NCAA meets, returns with two 1978 seventh-place finishes. They include long jumper Rick Rock and pole vaulter Tim Johnson, and a

ninth-place finisher, shot putter John Marks.

In addition, two-time NCAA pole vault medal-winner Gary Hunter will be back after skipping 1978 to heal a back injury. Hartzog added that transfer Kirk Ritzman, weight man with excellent credentials, will also be eligible. The Salukis also lost Ken Lorraway, who took seventh in the triple jump at the NCAA meet.

Hartzog's freshman recruits are expected to help fill the void left by the graduating senior athletes. Hosler, a promising javelin specialist who threw 216-0 in high school is a New Jersey product like world-class thrower Roggy. The Saluki coach, however, won't make a comparison.

"We feel Tracy has the possibility of becoming an outstanding javelin thrower," the 19-year Saluki mentor said, "but it would be silly to say he'll replace Bob Roggy. In my lifetime, I'll probably never have another 293-foot javelin thrower." Jones, a 6-5, 180-pound high school basketball player who took part in track, has jumped 6-10 on five different occasions (compared to SIU's best of 6-8 by Roggy indoors), long jumped 22 feet, triple jumped over 46, ran the high hurdles in 14.8 seconds and the 100-yard dash in 10.2," Hartzog said. "I have a feeling this kid's going to be tough. He did an awful lot of things and he has the potential to be a great track man."

Moran is a distance runner who

had a best of 9:12 at two miles. "He's a 10,000-meter type and he's a tough little competitor," Hartzog said. He didn't have a great spring as far as going to state goes but he was in an awfully tough area."

Former Maryland cross country and outdoor mile state champion Schulz also won the state CYO indoor mile title.

"Karsten ran an excellent 4:12 indoors and a 4:11.4 outdoors, so there's no doubt that he can help us, and he should help the cross country team, too," Hartzog said.

Wilson attended the same high school as Roberts and is a close friend of the former SIU All-American.

"He was fourth in the state in the highs in 14.0, so he also has a great deal of potential," Hartzog said. "He's also a good sprinter and he anchored Southeast's 440 relay team."

Hartzog also indicated that four other high school prospects have decided to attend SIU, including three from Southern Illinois.

Two Carbondale Community High School graduates are included on that list, distance runners Bill Laser and Bob Hesketh, a 4:28 miler. Also included are Anna-Jonesboro's Chris Riegger, a 4:24 miler, and Bob Ratcliffe, a distance runner from Chicago's Fremd High School. Ratcliffe's father, Robert H. Ratcliffe, is the dean of SIU's Division of Continuing Education.

Wood, Sox top Yankees, 6-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran knuckleballer Wilbur Wood hurled a six-hitter Thursday for his fifth consecutive victory of the season, retiring 15 batters in one stretch, as the Chicago White Sox handily defeated the slumping New York Yankees 6-1.

Wood, 10-5, allowed five singles, only one after the third inning, and Reggie Jackson's leadoff home run, his 14th, in the ninth.

Ralph Garman singled home Chicago's first run. The White Sox scored two more on a throwing error by rookie second baseman Damaso Garcia and Claudell Washington hit a two-run homer in, sending the Yankees to their fourth consecutive setback despite a pre-game tongue-lashing from owner George Steinbrenner.

Loser Dick Tidrow, 4-7, retired Chicago in order over the first two innings but was touched for three runs in the third, two of them unearned. Chet Lemon and Eric Soderholm opened with singles and two outs later Garr single home the first run. Garcia then ranged far to his right for Jorge Orta's hopper but muffed the ball.

Bob Molinaro headed for the plate and scored when Garcia leaved the ball over catcher Mike Heath's head. Garr also scored from first on the misplay.

It was the first victory for the White Sox in six meetings with the Yankees this season and only their fifth triumph in 28 games over the last three years.

Bisase, McAllister take first in 2-mile event at track meet

Mike Bisase and Scott McAllister, both members of the SIU cross country team, tied for first place in the 2-mile run at Monday's mini-track meet at McAndrew Stadium.

The pair crossed the line together in a time of 9:51.4, the fastest of the summer mini-meet series. It was the third straight week Bisase had finished first or tied for first. He tied for first in the two-mile two weeks earlier and won the 3000-meter one week earlier.

Another winning streak was extended to five as Chris Riegger of Anna-Jonesboro High School won the mile with a time of 4:37.7. Riegger was followed by Bodo Schneider (4:41.4), Danny Edwards

(4:44.1), Nick Whiteside (4:45.5) and Robert Hesketh (4:50.5). Whiteside also ran the two-mile in 10:12 for third place behind McAllister and Bisase. Doug Cherry was fourth in the two-mile with 10:24.

Other winners were Jan Sundberg with 15:05 in the women's two-mile, Pete Martin with 62.7 in the 440, Bob Bleyer with 11.5 in the 100-yard dash and the team of Ella Reilly, Bill Londrigan, Doug Wilson and Martin with 1:21.3 in the 560-yard medley relay.

The next meet, scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, will include races of 100, 400, 1500 and 3000 meters, plus a joggers' mile.

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Who named it Egypt? Only the Pharaoh knows

By Jeff Van Camp

The Daily Egyptian, Saluki, Obelisk II, these names are as familiar to SIU students as the campus itself. It is also common knowledge that these names are derived from this area's moniker of "Egypt." But why Egypt?

There is a disagreement over the origin of the name. One story tells of a summer drought around 1840 when farmers from the north had to go south to barter for grain. Sometime en route, a reference was made to the Biblical pilgrimage made by Jacob and his sons from Canaan to Egypt.

The second story goes much deeper than the first, tracing back to 1799 when the Rev. David Badgley wrote, "a fertile land and free from plague," a quote from the Biblical description of Ancient Egypt. Subsequently the migrants called it Goshen.

In 1831, a severe winter and early frost damaged the grain and the farmers had to go south to purchase some from the farmers there.

Both stories agree on one major point, though: the name is derived from the Biblical migration to Egypt although differing on the cause of the trek.

The Saluki is "thought by many to

be the oldest breed of dog in the world" according to a student handbook. It traces its roots all the way back to Ancient Egypt where the pharaohs kept Salukis as dogs for the royal hunts because of their tremendous speed. Salukis are believed to be the ancestors of the greyhound, and are reputedly the fastest dogs in the world.

The Daily Egyptian and Obelisk II (SIU's yearbook) are obvious reminders of the tradition of Southern Illinois, as well as Cairo, Karnak, Luxor, and Thebes, all of which are cities in the area of Southern Illinois. The idea is also commercially viable, as such establishments as Pyramid Lumber Inc., Pyramid Electronics, and the Egyptian Sidecar Company aptly illustrate.

So Southern Illinois is Egypt, and whether the name came about during a drought or a hard winter is not important. Still though, one wonders if there is any connection to the sinuously exotic dancer who performed at the 1893 World's Columbian Expo in Chicago under the name of Little Egypt. The point is that the name stuck and has become a source of heritage and pride for residents and students alike.

The dry look is in; no more wet-heads

By Denise Carver
and Susan Carlisle

Raindrops may no longer fall on the heads of anyone who walks through the journalism wing of the Communications Building since the bulk of a \$91,000 roofing project was recently completed.

Severe leaks have caused about \$25,000 in damages to ceilings, walls, equipment and personal property over the last six years.

"My office ceiling was the first to go, in June of 1972," remarked Marion Rice, associate professor of journalism. "I had to move my desk and set a bucket under the leak to catch the water."

One unusual loss was suffered by Harry Stonecipher, also an associate professor of journalism: a painting of high personal value was ruined by a heavy rain.

"The ceiling must have pulled away from the wall because the water ran down the wall and onto the painting," explained Stonecipher.

The painting which replaced the ruined one is covered with a special waterproof coating.

"That's just a precaution," said Stonecipher. "The new roof hasn't

leaked a drop so far."

Plastic canopies can be seen hanging from the ceilings of the halls and rooms in the building. Their apparent purpose is to catch the drips from several leaks and channel the water so that it runs out one hole in the center of the canopy and into a single bucket. Since the roof should no longer leak, the plastic and bucket will soon be put away in hopes that they may never have to be put to use again.

Preliminary estimates on the building's interior damage are being made, and repair is expected to begin as soon as enough money is appropriated.

Before the new project, cracks in the roof were repaired repeatedly by the contractors, but new cracks continued to develop.

SIU Construction Manager Jack Moore believes that movements in the building's structure caused by extreme weather changes were the primary causes of the leaks.

Moore feels that the new roof has enough elasticity to withstand the stress of building movements.

The roof, constructed as a series of plastic sheets, is warranted for ten years, but should last longer.



A gymnastic camp student works on the horse and Friday. (Photo by Deborah Clarida)
Tuesday at the Arena. This week's session will

300 high school students attend camps and workshops at SIU

By Maryann Zywot
and Deborah Clarida

Workshops and camps offered by SIU have brought 300 high school students to the campus this week.

The students are enrolled in programs ranging from communications to athletics.

Band students practice under the direction of Mel Siener, associate professor of music at SIU. Along with the band are orchestra and choir camps. The band will perform a final concert at Shyrock Auditorium Saturday, July 15 at 1 p.m.

Cindy Scott, SIU's women's basketball coach, is directing the Girls Basketball Camp at the Arena. The basketball camp concentrates on teaching new skills and perfecting game fundamentals. The camp is conducted from July 11-14. The Gymnastic Camp for Boys

offers four one-week sessions covering many different areas of men's gymnastics. The camp meets at the Arena.

Participants of the gymnastic camp are boys who have had at least one year of previous training and have not yet started their senior year.

Under the direction of Bill Meade, coach of gymnastics at SIU, the camp instructs the boys in the horse, horizontal bars, floor, vault, and tumbling; rings; and all-around. The all-around event includes some of each of the other five events.

Forty-two students are presently enrolled in SIU's 17th annual Journalism Debate Workshop.

The journalism students, under the direction of W. Marion Rice, associate professor of journalism at SIU, work on a Workshop Journal

and the Daily Egyptian. For the DE, three separate pages are produced over the two week period.

Students also study different parts of newspapers and their functions, and the history of U.S. journalism.

Debaters, under the leadership of Marvin Kleinau, associate professor of speech communications, are preparing arguments on whether the government should establish a program to increase U.S. energy independence. Several debaters return to the workshop each year for updated information on the chosen topic. The topic is used by every high school debate team in the country.

Baseball, swimming, diving, wrestling, cheerleading and volleyball camps transpired last month. The cheerleading workshop had the largest attendance with approximately 350 students present.

We are all numbers at SIU

By Vic Svec

SIU summer workshopers on their first trip to Neely Hall are immediately greeted by a receptionist, who proceeds to attach a numbered meal ticket around each visiting student's wrist.

All persons entering the Recreation Building are required to confirm their student status by their computer-punched identification card and fee sheet.

Each incoming freshman at SIU is required to fill out a coded Student Personal Data Form, which is then fed through a computer and kept on permanent record.

All three of these are local examples of a situation commonplace in today's computer-age society. It involves the transformation of people into a set of plastic and impersonal numbers in a file.

Armbands as meal tickets for workshopers have recently replaced the numbered card system. According to Karen Ditzler, conference manager of Neely Hall, the armbands are hard to lose, while providing for quick and simple identification. The armbands provide for the same type of identification as the numbered cards did.

Many workshopers, though, would much rather have a card than an armband. For some it makes them feel separated from other students. As one workshoper stated, "I feel like I've been branded."

Students wishing to use the Recreation Building must first present their computer-punched identification card and their fee sheet, containing corresponding I.D. numbers. The fee sheet is evidence that the student has completely paid

for the semester.

Applicants for SIU are required system, whereas students sometimes use different forms of their name, numbers remain the same, easy computer reference.

Numbers aren't the sole method of classification, though. According to Sue Eberhart, assistant director for records, undergraduate records are filed alphabetically according to last names. Admission records, though, are filed by number.

Eberhart stated that consistency is one of the aspects of the numbering system. Whereas students sometimes use different forms of their name, numbers remain the same.

Another reason cited by Eberhart is lack of duplication. Confusion is avoided by the number system when referring to two people by the same name.

Workshoppers support Bakke ruling

By John Alumbaugh

A majority of high school students attending debate and journalism workshops at SIU when surveyed said they agreed with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the Allan Bakke case except for the decision that race can be considered in college admission policies.

The questionnaires filled out by 13 debaters and 29 journalists dealt with last week's Supreme Court ruling that Bakke, a white male, should be admitted to the University of California Medical School at Davis because members of minority groups with weaker grades and test scores had been admitted to fulfill a quota system. This ruling made quota systems illegal but the court did say that an applicant's race can be considered in universities' admissions policy. The students were Caucasians between the ages

of 15 and 17.

Asked to rate their agreement with the Supreme Court decision that Bakke should be admitted to medical school, 85 percent of the students agreed while 62 percent of the students agreed strongly.

Seventy-three percent of the students agreed that quota systems are unacceptable in universities' admissions policy while 40 percent disagreed strongly. Twelve percent surveyed said they agreed while two percent said they agreed strongly.

Fifty-two percent surveyed

disagreed with the decision that race can be considered in universities' admissions policy. Half of those disagreed strongly. Twenty-eight percent replied positively about the decision while seven percent agreed strongly.

Asked whether the students felt that reverse discrimination, preference of minorities over Caucasians, is a problem in the United States, 73 percent replied that they felt it was a problem while 21 percent agreed strongly. Seven percent said they did not think it

a problem while one-fourth of these replied strongly.

Two journalism students commented that acceptance into colleges and graduate schools should be based solely on intelligence.

"I think Bakke should go to that school," said one of the two journalists. "I think you should be chosen not for your color but for your brains and ability."

One debate student said he thought the ruling was a good one and he can see how both sides have a point.

"I think Bakke should be let in, but I think they have to do something in the way of affirmative action," he said. "I think it (quota system) was a good system, but I think Bakke should be let in."

A journalism student remarked that he felt that minorities now are

not the ones that are being mistreated and that they should not have any advantages given to them on account of race.

"We shouldn't have to make up for the mistreatment of minorities. They (minorities) feel that instead of their ancestors, they were the ones being mistreated. The whites do not feel like they were responsible for it but the minorities do," he said.

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