The Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 53, Issue 167

Recommended Citation


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**Sodding**

Renovation costs near $29,000

By Sue Roll Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Contracts totaling $28,976.84 have been awarded to nine different firms for furnishing and decorating University House, which is soon to become the official residence of President David R. Derge.

Low bids were accepted in all cases according to George Toberman, University purchasing officer. Final contracts were awarded during summer break. Total cost of the decorating and furnishing is below the latest estimate of $31,951.

At the Board of Trustees meeting in April — when plans for use of University House as Derge's residence were approved — Legal Counsel T. Richard Dickerson estimated the cost at between $31,800 and $40,000. Earlier estimates ranged from $60,000 to nearly $100,000.

Different firms submitted bids for segments of the decoration work. Twenty-one separate contracts were awarded to nine different firms. Additional firms were sent specifications and invited to bid, but either submitted a "no bid" or refused to reply. Bids for items costing more than $1,500 are required by state law to be advertised in the state newspaper.

The largest contract was for carpeting, awarded to McClurg's Carpetland USA of Evansville, Ind. There are $31,951 square feet of carpeting planned for the house. SIU will supply 47 square feet from its own stock.

Seven separate contracts totaling $6,484.50 were awarded to Helenny's of Carbondale for furniture.

The Furniture Center of Bloomington, Ind., was awarded five separate contracts. Bernard Levine, interior decorator and firm owner, consulted with the University on initial decorating plans for the house.

Levine said at the residence that the $28,976.84 awarded to various firms were awarded to Hellen of Carbondale for furniture.

"The largest contract going to the Furniture Center is for three "Delta" tables totaling $2,013.90."

"The plan would be coordinated through the Shawnee Regional Health Maintenance System (HMS) Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale, St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro, the SIU Health Service and Carbondale Clinic would be co-operating health agencies. The contractual agreements would be handled by HMS and the SIU Personnel Office.

The health plan would be optional for faculty members and mandatory for students. The State of Illinois currently pays premiums on health care for SIU full-time employees on a contractual basis with the Northeastern Insurance Co.

The proposed plan could offer faculty members alternative comprehensive health care on a pre-paid basis and could be coordinated with Medi-Care.

Ms. Walker said the new plan should be available by Jan. 1, 1972. However, she said, it must first be submitted to SIU President David R. Derge before final action by the Board of Trustees.

David Robinson of the SIU School of Medicine said the State of Illinois will continue to pay Northeastern, and the insurance company can subcontract to HMS for more benefits.

"When the resources are pooled there will be management mechanisms to handle patient-physician conflicts that arise," he added.

The plan, if paid into use, would be mandatory for SIU students at a cost of $75 per year. Ms. Walker said, "if the student paid the $5 per fall, winter and spring quarters," she added, "they would get summer quarter coverage at no extra cost."

"The main bone of contention for the student has been that the plan is mandatory," Gary Dickerson, chairman of the Student Health Consumer Council, said.

Ms. Walker said the new plan should provide more health care for SIU students than is offered by existing systems.

"Only primary health care has been provided in the past," she said. "This means that a student breaks his arm, it costs him extra for treatment."

Ms. Walker said the plans will differ for students and faculty with optional coverage available at additional costs. George O'Neill of HMS said out-of-area coverage and dental care will be provided only on an emergency basis.

O'Neill said enrollment in the plan will be on a group basis at first — for students and faculty but might be extended to the community.

According to O'Neill, profits made from the HMS System, if any, will help create more benefits or lower premiums.

Ms. Walker said the advisory board's final recommendations might be ready in July.
Politics, marriage unhappy bedmates

By Associated Press

Politics and marriage aren't always the most compatible bedfellows.

Meena and John Mitchell are the latest in a list of political couples, both of whom have experienced marital problems, with reported marital problems.

Se Selective Service System is scheduled or on request to begin enrollment this month from the California Democrat.

Ralph N. McDonald of California, who was a brief aide to the draft, reveals his marriage at the time this announcement, announced June 16 that he and his wife had separated 10 years earlier.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced a year ago that he and his wife were separately at 14 years of marriage.

The then-Sen. Eugene McCarthy, like Timmy a Roman Catholic, left his wife in August 1960, 24 years after they were married.

Mrs. Mitchell, whose husband John Mitchell was the week's headline President Nixon's re-election campaign, has said separation is no reason for us to be involved in politics.

In an interview in the Daily News, Mrs. Mitchell repeated her vow to leave her husband until he leaves politics.

Speaking in a suite at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y., Mrs. Mitchell said politics was a "cops and robbers game," and claimed her husband had never been a security guard.

Mrs. Mitchell said that politics did not break up her marriage. She added in an interview however, that politics does special things to a marriage, "both in pluses and minuses."

Among the minuses, she said, were the strains "result from living in a gold-plated bowl and the long separations."

Politics also interferes with families, she said, "and that was very disappointing to the young people."

Mrs. Mitchell and Sen. Proxmire had two children from previous marriages, and a son of their own, now 10.

When Proxmire was divorced from his first wife, the former Elaine Rockefeller, in 1960, he said, "Double life is hard for one."

Politics of public life provided enduring conflicts in our marriage," he added.

To Abigail McCarthy, the 1968 presidential nominee, it was almost unbearable emotional strain and daily disasters.

In the epilogue to her recent book of memoirs, "Private Fears, Public Places," she said, "Gene left our home in August 1960."

He had long since come to the conclusion that the concept of life-long fidelity, and shared life, was no longer valid.

Now, he views the strains of politics as harmful. Marvella Bayh, wife of Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, said, "I think in some cases that a husband and wife can share so close together if they choose.

Bayh, who had been an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, withdrew last October saying he wanted to be with his wife of 19 years during "a period of critical recuperation from surgery for breast cancer."

Although he said politics and likes campaigning, Mrs. Bayh admitted there are problems. "I do think politics is one of the professions that can put a strain on a marriage," she said.

She added in a campaign interview that the Republicans ad

Business week, in the same marital problems as exist in professions like show business."}

Dardl Mooday, a well-known actor, said he wasn't sure that politics put more pressure on marriage than other professions, but added, "It doesn't do any good to some marriages. It throws the spotlight on the woman as well as the man."

"Just as in the movies or in the political arena, a politician begins to live he will soon see that he should never touch his wife."

Sen. Proxmire said he had two children from previous marriages, and a son of their own, now 10.

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North Vietnamese repulsed in battle

SAIGON (AP) - North Viet­namese forces attacked three govern­ment positions west of Hue under a rain of mortar fire Tuesday but were repulsed by South Vietnamese infantrymen. Military communiques and field reports said more than 70 enemy were killed in the fighting. South Vietnamese defense officials said 40 enemy were killed or wounded in the battle.

Government losses were listed as five dead and 12 wounded. Tuesday was the 90th day of the North Vietnamese offensive and the 47th day of sharp fighting against enemy shellings attacking on the north­ern front of the Perfume River.

A variety of figures from several battles Monday listed 146 enemy killed and 460 wounded. They included 48 South Vietnamese dead and 19 missing.

U.S. fighter-bombers sweeping along the front knocked out three enemy internal lines before a short period plane saw them firing at Camp Evans. 16 miles nor­theast of Da Nang.

U.S. B-52 bombers continued their saturation strikes along the nor­thern front of the South Vietnamese and Tuesday in South Vietnam's two major cities. Ho Chi Minh and Saigon.

Small Viet Cong jets flew 360 more strikes in the South, more than half of them on the northern defense line. The fighter-bombers delivered 2300 bombs Monday over North Vietnam.

In its daily report of bomb damage in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command claimed hits on a thermal power plant at Haiphong and damage or destruction of four more barracks, a variety of military installations, weapons, vehicles and a personal transport station just above the demilitarized zone.

The command also announced a raid on the Bac Mai airfield and ad­joining storage warehouses just two miles from the center of Hanoi, the closest strike to the North Viet­namese capital since enemy planes resumed full-scale bombing in April.

Two warehouses were reported destroyed and nine other damaged on the northern flight path. The enemy aircraft plus those from Haiphong were shot down and some of the pilots captured Monday. They claimed 33 U.S. planes have been downed over the North in the last week.

The U.S. Command has reported enemy losses in North Vietnam for that period, an Air Force F-4A pilot, the first confirmed, and 46 Vietnamese were reported captured by both crews missing. Military sources acknowledged, the search and rescue operations for other downed pilots is under way in the congress. The com­mand withdraws announcement of any such operations are ended.

The enemy aircraft reportedly destroyed North Vietnamese, 40 crewmen missing, since the start of the offensive.

Flood victims advised to sue for negligence

NEW YORK (AP) - Pennsyl­vania insurance commissioner Herbert S. Debevec said Tuesday that flood victims in scores of communi­ties in the East might consider suing their insurance agents and brokers for negligence.

"If agents want to assure the privileges and status of being professionals they need to take responsibility," he said in an in­terview.

"As a lawyer," he said, "I think there is ample precedent to see them of negligence if they failed to tell their clients that flood insurance was available.

Such suits would be restricted to residents in communities where flood insurance was available under a federal subsidy plan. While many communities are eligible, not all sought qualification under the plan.

Action would be filed by in­dividually named groups arising in a class action, in much the same way that professional negligence cases are being brought in increasingly numbers against lawyers and doc­tors, he said.

Should such a concept find wide application causing consequences for agents, insurance companies and municipalities would be extra­dinary, but it wouldn't be the first time Domestic has provoked and upset the industry.

A Certified Life Underwriter and former professor, Debevec earlier issued "A Shopper's Guide to Life Insurance," checking fees charged by hospitals and used Blue Shield a rate increase.

Controversy continues on student presidency issue

By Jan Truschna

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Controversy surrounding the student body presidency continued Tuesday with both calling for a new election and no one committing him­self to run for office and run an eligibility question.

Sgt. Taylor, told Ed Ham­mond, assistant to the president for student relations, it would be April he was eligible to campaign for of­fice.

He had planned an appeal to the Student Conduct Review Board, Taylor said. The appeal letter was ma­de Tuesday review board chairman Lawrence Dennis.

Admitted he should have stopped the election of Taylor's grade point made him ineligible for election.

Sgt. Hammond has declined to ac­cept information from the registrar's office, he said there was "confusion regarding Taylor's scholastic status at that time." Hammond said he thought registration completed grade point average without transfer marks on occasion. This would have given Taylor at least a 3.0 grade point average to make him eligible for office, according to the constitution.

Sgt. Tyler and裴 have said they would not run for president.

Mr. Ebert, chairman of registration, said registration incorrectly averaged his grades with one grade change.

But even after Taylor got the grade changed, he was still academically ineligible according to Mr. Ebert, because registration incorrectly averaged his grades with one grade change.

Ebert added he doubts the judgment he made in April, which allowed the registrar to change his grades with one change.

And that decision was the "final decision. And he said that decision was the "final decision."

Shawn and Pete have said they will accept any decision of the registrar.

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U-House contracts awarded

(Continued from Page 1)

University House by July 1. However, his move will be delayed because two students are expected to be completed before July 20, Tobriner said. Drakey is­swayed for the new building by July 27.

Drakey will furnish his personal quarters with furniture from his De­partment of Art and Ar­chitectural History col­lected at University House.

See Furniture Center, awarded the various decorating items as follows.

Chair of dressers—Furniture Cen­ter, Bloomington, Ind., $195; HeJlemy's, $220.

Sofa, swivel chair and desk—Furniture Center, Bloomington, Ind., $575; HeJfeH's, $605.

Two upholstered benches and four upholstered chairs—E & E Co. Ser­vice, Chicago, $1105; Rochelles Furniture Center, Chicago, $730; Furniture Cen­ter, Bloomington, $790.

Three sofas—Helleny's, $870; Furniture Center, $900.

Dining table and chair—Furniture Center, Bloomington, Ind., $735.

Student conference table—Furniture Center, Bloomington, Ind., $236; HeJlemy's, $255.

Linoleum office coffee table—Furniture Center, $225; HeJlemy's, $250.

Two upholstered benches and four upholstered chairs—E & E Co. Ser­vice, Chicago, $1105; Rochelles Furniture Center, Chicago, $730; Furniture Cen­ter, Bloomington, $790.

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Three sofas, $870; Furniture Center, $900.

Six armchairs—Helleny's, $850.

One conference table—Machala Business Interiors, Champaign, $550; Furniture Center, $587.


One sofa—Helleny's, $315; Fur­niture Center, $370; HeJlemy's, $370.

One swivel—Wingar Inc., $315; Furniture Center $370; Helleny's, $370.

One office—Helleny's, $315; Fur­niture Center, $370; HeJlemy's, $370.

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Carpeting—McClurg's Carpeting and Decorating, Springfield, $1,090; Helleny's, $1,170; Zalner Co., Cen­tralia, $1,150.

Knoll chairs were or­dered directly from the manufac­turer for $227.00.

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Driver faces charges after damaging airliner

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A young business executive whose car smashed into a hijacked jetliner at the St. Louis airport remained un­conscious and in serious condition Tuesday at a St. Louis hospital. He faces charges of reckless driving in a plane in interstate commerce.

Joseph T. Scaglione, 23, of Florissant, was injured Friday when the car—a 1971 Cadillac con­verted from a limousine—smashed into the tail of a United Airlines jetliner. Masters Day presser—smashed into the tail of a United Airlines jetliner.

A spokesman at St. John's Mercy Hospital said the injured pilot had not regained consciousness since Friday night. He remained in the intensive care ward with multiple fractures of the head and was unconscious.

Authorities were still trying to identify the hijacker, who has not been named. It stalled the takeoff of the American Airlines flight after the plane was commandeered more than eight hours later as a flight from St. Louis to Tulsa.

The plane was demolished and the hijacker was forced to use a backup plane to make its getaway with six injured and a half-million dollars in ransom.

Independent voters endorse Kucharski

CHICAGO (AP) — The Inde­pendent Voters of Chicago, Tuesday its endorsement of Ed­ward Kucharski, candidate for secretary of state and Dan Bartele, a Democrat, for compt­roller.

Kucharski is opposed by Michael J. Durkin, a former mayor of Bannering, dead of business affairs at the office of the State Rep. George Lindberg, of Crystal Lake, who led the ballot Tuesday.

Earlier a panel of 200 VI members voted by a 2 to 1 margin to favor Democrat Daniel Walker over Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Former Gov. Ogilvie's campaign was expected Wednesday, however.


One sofa—Helleny's, $315; Fur­niture Center, $370; HeJlemy's, $370.

One office—Helleny's, $315; Fur­niture Center, $370; HeJlemy's, $370.
A new surge of impatience can be seen among those who do not accept the standpoint of women's rights. "There is a hesitancy among the public to accept the case as it stands in court," said Rosemary Hawkes, who does abortion referrals in Carbondale. "This is understandable, but I think it is a mistake. It is their right, it is my right as a human being, as a woman, to decide what I will do with my body."

It is now clear that pro-abortion reformers favor preparing a new law in anticipation of court action this year.

State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, a proponent of abortion reform, is in favor of pushing for action in the legislature this year. "If we don't start pushing, we'll be out of luck," he said. "If the court renders a decision, so be it. We have to be ready, we have to be able to have the bill ready to go through."

Opponents of abortion reform are not overlooking this, however, although the future of the "Sundy" or "June 5" abortion bill in the law unconstitutional, State Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Deltonica, said that when five minutes after the opinion is delivered there will be a new bill in the hupper restricting abortion, one which meets the constitutional objections to its vagueness. But aside from the court question, a number of other factors are involved in the lack of legislative action on abortion this year. One of these is the nature of the legislative session this year. Shorter than usual, the session was marred by bills concerning budgetary appropriations and implementation of the new Illinois Constitution.

"Abortion is a hot potato."

Also, the upcoming elections make the abortion question a hot potato, which few legislators are willing to touch. "Abortion is a tricky question— even more so when an election is involved," Mann said.

The main reason why abortion reform was not up this year, despite the Supreme Court's decision, was a politically sensitive session with the general election and primaries this year, he said. "The religious right recognized that a bill of that type is likely to stir up trouble. This is definitely a facet of it," Mann said.

"People who are against abortion won't usually vote for a candidate just on that issue." Bruce Petersen, SUI, who is a member of the Illinois Population Group, said. "But a person who is against abortion will often vote against a candidate on the issue of abortion alone. It's very tricky with all these moral and religious implications involved.

Other factors in the lack of action this year are the overwhelming rejection of abortion bills last year and a slackening in energies of reform workers. Commenting on the seeming lull in reform action prior to the information "abortion celebration" in May, State Rep. Richard Rayson, a proponent and organizer of the Women's Liberation Group in Car­ bondale, said. "I think that the pressure is off your head against a wall for so long and then you need a rest. We were tired and discouraged but we're getting back together on it now. Next year will be a big year. Women are tired of waiting."

The factors of an election year, the Supreme Court ruling, short legislative session and demoralization of reform movements explain the failure of action this year. But what about the failure of bills in previous years?

State Rep. Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, said he had pushed anti-abortion bills not be pushed in 1971 because of the strength of reform opponents. "The 'right to life' people were very, very strong," said Rayson. "If the bill is defeated it looks like a real setback. So it's better not to bring it up at all.

Legislation implicitly involved.

Most proponent abortion reformers attribute the failure of reform to the strength of the Catholic vote.

"The Catholic Church is definitely the main source of opposition," Rayson said. "They are using all sorts of arguments to frighten off legislators, threatening them with defeat in the next election."

House majority leader, takes issue with Rayson's view. "The Chicago Catholic block is not the main opposition behind the opposition to abor­tion," he said. "Most Catholic legislators oppose it, but there is also vigorous opposition from downtown non-Catholics."

"It's very hard to vote for abortion with a mother sitting in the audience with a newborn baby in her arms," Hyde continued. "And very often they are sitting there, too."

It is being religious objection to it but this is not limited to Catholics, agreed Mann. "Some of the legislators have very strong personal convictions against abortion regardless of their religion."

State legislators report that, generally, the public has no support for abortion reform. One of these legislators, Clyde Choute, D-Anna, said he had received overwhelming response against abortion reform. "Support for reform is very much in the minority. I get many letters of opposition and just a few personal contacts of support. There has been no influx of letters in favor of reform."

Another problem lies in a split between proponents of abortion—those who want complete repeal and those who will accept reform. Some will work only for repeal because they feel that any bill serve to water down the crux of the abortion issue—that is to make abortion a personal decision between the woman and her physician.

"I believe that leaving it up to medical good judgment is all that is needed," Ms. Hawkes said. "But most doctors want it dictated by law. They're concerned about protection, which is understand­able."

Mann said he is in favor of the ultimate repeal of the law, but said this is "even more remote now than some reform measures. It's my feeling that this is better than what we have now."

Even those strongly in favor of repeal admit that some reform is probably better than continuing under the present law.

Most legislators and activists on both sides of the question say the chances for action in 1972 are better, but recognize that reform will not be easy.

New legislators advantage.

The addition of new, liberal legislators into the General Assembly is one plus, according to reform proponents. But others doubt that this will be the deciding factor.

"There will be liberal independents elected in Chicago," Hyde said. "They are more favorable toward abortion reform than some of the persons they replaced. But I don't think there is enough support yet to put liberal abortion legislation through. Even next session they will have a tough job."

Mann holds this view: "I think the chances will definitely be better next session. Birth control legislation had the same kind of opposition at first as abortion reform is getting now. There will be a few additional liberal representatives next session, but I don't think enough to spell the difference."

Mann said the chances for success next session lie in swaying those in the middle to favor abortion reform.

Letter campaigns, lobbying and informational ac­ tivities are planned for the coming year by abortion reform groups such as the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WNAAC), Women's Liberation and Illinois Citizens for the Medical Con­ trol of Abortion (CMCA).

The Illinois Medical Society has supported a model abortion reform bill which would leave the decision to abort up to 20 weeks up to the woman and her physician.

Although the Women's Committee on Women support abortion reform, no concerted effort is planned, according to the Rev. Charles Watkins and the Rev. George Tom­ mason, both affiliated with the Carbondale Clergy Counseling Service.

Counter-campaign in future.

The Catholics, however, are more organized. Fr. James Genisio of the Newman Center, said a national anti-abortion drive planned for next year, including public announcements and advertisements, letter campaigns.

Fr. Genisio said 25 per cent of the population in Illinois is Catholic. "It's a very large minority, especially in the Chicago area," he said. "Many legislators wouldn't dare vote for abortion and then go home and try to get elected."

"Then, too, there is Mayor Daley, who is a quite well known Catholic with tremendous power and in­fluence," Fr. Genisio continued. By and large, liberal Democrats from Cook County are joining with Republicans of the Southern Baptist tradition and voting together. These two groups together have kept it from being passed in Illinois.

Next year's longer session of the General Assem­bly will be another factor conducive to reform at­tempts. "Next session we'll have the doors open for a leisurely examination of the issue," Hyde said.

"We'll probably have a blizzard of liberal abortion bills."

The outcome of the gubernatorial election is also expected to play a part in the possibility for abortion reform. If Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is reelected, the chances for abortion reform are considered slimmer than if Democrat Dan Walker wins the election. Although Walker, the father of nine children, has not come out directly in favor of abortion, he has indi­cated he might do so after the election.

Some point to the sheer strength in numbers of the female electorate as a plus for abortion reform next session. But others say that unless this electorate is unified, the impact of its numbers will be negligible.

"We can save you, George McGovern!"
Taylor supported

To the Daily Egyptian:

In my Interpersonal Communications classes I often have occasion to remind my students (over 90 percent white-middle-class, and wearing the badges and uniforms of the "New Generation") that they only give lip service to rejection of their parent's hypocrisy and deceit. The controversy over Jon Taylor's grade point average is a definite indication that my contention is not too far afield.

The majority of my students, and I would wager that they reflect the attitudes of students in general all over SIU's campus, proclaim loudly and long that our grading system stinks, that it is not relevant, that it can by no means determine an individual's intelligence, learning ability, academic or any other kind of worth. Grades mean absolutely nothing, many of them say. Grades should be done away with, say others.

Now, all of a sudden, one tenth of a grade point seems to be very valid, relevant, moral, indisputable, irrefutable that Mr. Taylor should not even have been allowed to run for campus office, not to mention hold that office once elected!

From now on when my students argue that they (their generation) aren't hypocrites like their parent's generation, I'll ask them where they were when some of their way under-thirty contemporaries were producing, directing, and staging the most childish, inane, tragic-comedy that ever insulted the sensibilities of thinking people.

Roy L. Clark
Assistant Professor of Speech

Who has the power?

To the Daily Egyptian:

It appears that the real student body president will not be recognized till a formal review is conducted by the Student Senate or judiciary. Newly appointed President Jim Peters, though, has said he does not intend to pursue any such processes in order to clear-up the bewildered students' minds. What he has decided is to show the students just who has the power by promising Jon Taylor a police escort out of the Student Center offices if Taylor gets in his way. Since the University administration believes Peters to be president, he could rely on Security Police assistance.

The interesting quality of Peter's announcement is found in what he said the day before it. I quote from the June 23, issue of the Daily Egyptian:

"Peters said that he is aware of the ambiguities surrounding Taylor's eligibility, and added they would not likely be cleared up until the case is appealed to the Review Board."

If Peters believes this, then why "the strong-arm threat"?

I assume most of the students would like to hold on to the principle of democratic government this upcoming school year. After all, the student body or its representatives must ultimately decide who is the president. The University can approve or disapprove of anybody in student government. But George Mace doesn't carry a student ID.

Power has been known to intoxicate before and I'm sure when a student review board finally assembles to make sense of this affair, it will consider responsibility of leadership as a factor in determining a president.

John Davis
Senior, Journalism

More questions

To the Daily Egyptian:

The question of who is going to be student body president continues. And while the story might only be in the second act, there is already quite a cast of characters.

The newest character to be thrust into this sordid drama is Edward Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations. It seems as if Hammond gave Jon Taylor the all clear to run for the presidency, although Taylor's grades were below those required by the Student Government constitution.

If this emerges an even larger question—what exactly is Hammond's role in relation to Student Government? Does he officially have the power to make such a determination? Is it an exception made for Taylor, or has there been an exception granted for Taylor, or has there been an exception granted for Taylor? This is not to mention hold that office once elected!

From the surface, it appears that most of the main characters—Taylor, George Mace, George Camille, Hammond and Jim Peters—all knew about Taylor's grade situation prior to the election. One wonders why the electorate was not informed of the situation.

Taylor will probably make a good president. So would Peters. The trouble is neither man will be effective as long as there is any doubt hanging around the election. A thorough and open investigation into this situation should be made immediately. Many students are already dissatisfied with Student Government. Events such as this only underscore the need for a reevaluation of the situation.

Richard Lorenz
Senior, Journalism

Response to a response

To the Daily Egyptian:

Scott Miller's response to Robyn Stein indicates he is sufficiently threatened by the women's movement and the changes we intend to effect to react emotionally and illogically to Robyn's allegations and convictions. Miller's attempt to respond to each of Robyn's remarks fell far short of an effective rebuttal.

Women do not prefer, as he says, to play a role that has been forced upon them by a dominant, male-dominated society, a role which dictates clothing, occupation, and all too often, personality. Women object to being called "chick" for the same reason blacks object to "nigger" and gay people to "queer" or "fag". A word is a word, but in this case, the word is indicative of an attitude towards women that is dehumanizing. A repeal of the right to freedom of speech is not demanded, but an appeal to every human being's dignity and respect for others is demanded.

That Mr. Miller should admit that he would enjoy having a lifetime servant in the drowzy guise of "wife" is an indication of the male belligerence and that is unfortunately so prevalent in this country and so much the reason we must continue the exploitation of everyone not male, or white, or American.

The other responses are not worth mentioning.

Bettie Goodwin
Graduate Student, Art Education
Wright officials report no rabies cases this year

By Rita Fang
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rabies does not seem to be a problem for the Jackson County area this summer, according to various tests for rabies control and wildlife refuge management.

"There have been no cases so far this year," said Henry Fulford, Jackson County Rabies control officer.

"It is fairly quiet now," L.E. Strack, Jackson County rabies inspector, commented. "Wildlife rabies rates run around five or four years. The last outbreak was around 1967-68 when 31 cases were reported in skunks and cattle and a few domestic animals. We are expecting another outbreak in a year or two."

Avery Mehroth, director of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, reported no cases of rabies this year. "There was a large die-off of foxes earlier in spring, but the causes of death were not from rabies," he said.

Leon Striegel of the Striegel Animal Hospital and T.O. Miller, a Murphysboro veterinarian, also agreed that rabies is not a serious problem.

"Since the worst outbreak of rabies 19 years ago, everybody started vaccinating their dogs, so there is no problem now," Striegel said. Although there has been no major outbreak this year, Strack cautioned that there is a vast reservoir of rabies in the wildlife population.

"Rabies cases are few, but domestic cases are rare, as well," Mehroth indicated.

Strack added that the rabies problem is widespread over the county, but remains quite acute in rural areas.

"In peak periods, we have four to five cases per month. I would estimate that for every reported case there are at least 15 to 20 cases unreported," Strack said.

He added that the only control for rabies is to maintain vaccination for domestic animals. Vaccination serves as an "immune buffer" between the human and wildlife population. Domestic animals: like dogs and cats can contract rabies from wildlife mammals if they are scratched or bitten by a rabid animal.

When asked if the bat problem is great in Jackson County, Strack said: "The bat population is not a big threat for rabies in this part of the country."

Mehroth disputed Strack's claim, saying "It happened just last July that a girl was bitten by a rabid bat while playing in the yard."

"After a person is bitten by a rabid animal, the disease will be dormant for three weeks to six months," Strack said. Symptoms for rabies are nausea, headaches, loss of vision, painful and difficult swallowing, convulsions and finally death.

"There is usually no cure for a person who has contracted rabies," Strack said. "Rabies shots are only for immunization purposes or preventative treatment. These shots may cause painful side reactions for humans and can even be fatal, although few actually die from them."

For rabid animals, there is no cure.

"When a rabid animal is brought in, it is quarantined for ten days before it is disposed of," Miller said.

Rabies shots are given to domestic animals to prevent them from contracting the disease. A shot of a modified live virus will protect the animal for three years, while a shot of a killed vaccine will give one year's protection, according to Striegel.

About 2,000 shots are administered to dogs and cats every year, the veterinarians said.

"Fifty per cent or less of the dogs in Jackson County are vaccinated," Strack said. "Vaccination is not required for cats, but they too contract rabies."

"To stay clear of rabies, I would advise the people to approach any wild animal which seems to have lost its fear of man," Mehroth said.

Total aged on welfare
at 1940 level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of elderly persons on welfare dropped to a 32-year low in February although overall relief rolls expanded by 69,000, the government announced Tuesday.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the Old Age Assistance-OAA-caseload decreased by 4,000 to 2,023,000, the lowest level since August 1940 despite a rapidly rising over-45 population.

The decline was attributed in large part to high Social Security payments, which have gone up 38.5 per cent in the last two years while the cost of living rose 9.7 per cent during that period.

The aged-poor population could shrink further if Sen. Franke Church, D-Idaho, succeeds this week in attaching a 20 per cent Social Security hike to the House-passed debt-limit bill.

Church amendment has 60 Senate sponsors, and the backing of the Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee and Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Social Security is currently 13 per cent in one case and 19 per cent in one case in January 1973 from 27.8 million recipients increased by $195 million to $292 for the average single retired worker and from $120 to $225 for the average couple over 65. The Church measure would give those benefits to $158 and $251 respectively.

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Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 oz. can 29c
Marmit Honey Buns 9 oz. pkg. 33c
Freshlike Green Peas 24 oz. pkg. 39c
Ore Ida Onion Rings 7 oz. pkg. 37c
Welch's Grape Juice 12 oz. can 48c
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Chef Boy-ar-dee economy size 28 oz. pkg. 88c
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Hormel Chili 15 oz. can 62c
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. can 72c
Franco-American Spaghetti 26 1/2 oz. can 53c
Kraft Noodles Romanoff 6 1/2 oz. pkg. 47c
Chef Boy-ar-dee Beef Ravioli 15 oz. can 37c
Libby's Chicken Stew 24 oz. can 70c
Armour Corned Beef Hash 15 oz. can 46c
Parmount all beef Tamales 15 oz. can 29c
Kraft Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Dinner 19 oz. pkg. 56c
Betty Crocker Hanburger Helper 7 oz. pkg. 58c

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Campus briefs

Dale Millis, plant industries, left June 4 for a special summer assignment to conduct a foreign student group (traveling under an AID program) on a field study tour in Arizona, California and other states. The program is concerned with observing and studying soil fertility and ecological relationships in food production. Millis will be on the assignment until Aug. 28.

John Andersen, forestry, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Illinois Nature Conservancy chapter. The nonprofit agency working to preserve various kinds of vanishing natural lands has a 12-member board of trustees governing the Illinois chapter.

Stanley Nemec, plant industries, has a research article, "Histopathology of Pythium Infected Strawberry Root," in a recent issue of the Canadian Journal of Botany which is published by the National Research Council of Canada.

Nemec has been notified of his transfer on Sept. 3 to the Citrus and Subtropical Fruits Research Station at Orlando, Fla., to carry on needed research on the pathological aspects of the disease in Florida, where citrus is a major problem of the state's citrus industry. He has been pathologist at the Small Fruits Research Station here for more than five years working on strawberry diseases.

George Kapusta and Ed Varsa, plant industries, are joint authors of an article, "Nitrification Inhibitors—Do They Work?" published in the summer issue of Down To Earth, a trade magazine issued by Dow Chemical Company.

Assistant Dean Eugene Wood of the School of Agriculture, was honored Thursday evening with a 25-year service award from the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers during the annual banquet session at the annual conference of Applied Biological and Agricultural Occupations Instructors in Urbana.

Calm reigns in N. Ireland after three violent years

BELFAST. Northern Ireland (AP)—Police returned to Northern Ireland Tuesday after an absence of three years.

Militants of the Irish Republican Army had their guns and bombs in secret caches.

Patrols of Britain's 15,000-man security force began quietly vanishing from city streets and returning to their outposts.

It was the start of a frail cease-fire that may be a last night as the result of an offer by the Provisional wing of the IRA.

Minutes earlier, the three-year-old insurrection involving Protestants and Roman Catholics, had claimed its 350th victim—a British sergeant lured to his death in an ambush. Hours later, a Catholic truck driver, gunned down mysteriously in Belfast, took the toll to 350.

"We have now won a valuable breathing space," declared a British minister for Northern Ireland, Paul Channon. "The talking can start in real earnest.

Channon was referring to the plan issued "by the British government to arrange talks that will give all shades of Irish opinion a voice in peace-making.

But for that plan to be fulfilled a major obstacle has to be cleared.

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Daley may arbitrate on seating

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley indicated today he may compromise on a challenge to the seating of the Chicago delegation at the Democratic National Convention, and he reinforced his hope that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would be a candidate for the party's presidential nomination.

Daley called a news conference to criticize the findings of a hearing officer who supported the contention of challengers that Daley and all other uncommitted delegates were chosen in disregard of party rules.

He said the hearing officer, Cecil Potee, a San Francisco lawyer, failed to consider that all the delegates were elected in the primary.

"I don't understand how you can have a quota system and have a normally free American election," the 70-year-old Democratic leader said.

Daley said he did not think the 150-member Credentials Committee would outlaw the seating of the uncommitted delegates.

Asked if he would fight for his seat at the convention, Daley replied, "I don't think we will have to face that.

Daley said he would be willing to "use any offices including that of Frank MacAvoy, national campaign director for Sen. George McGovern, to resolve the issue.

"Surely, in the interest of the candidate, whoever it is, it would be of greatest benefit to the party to sit down and resolve the issues on Friday prior to the convention," he said.

Asked if he believed Sen. McGovern's forces now have taken over the party, the mayor said, "Long before this point."

But he added that he is not convinced that Sen. Kennedy is not a candidate.

"What is it somebody said about every mother wanting her son to be president and every boy wanting to be president? He says at the present he is not a candidate," Daley said, without finishing the sentence.

A reporter said, "Are you hoping he will be a candidate?" "You always hope," the mayor said.


**Five years union boss jailed, misused funds**

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was sentenced Tuesday to five years in prison for illegally using union funds to political candidates and was im-

puted $179,000 in appeal bonds.

The order of U.S. District Judge John A. Kicklighter, a

emotional appeal from Boyle's at-

torney was said to be.

The case is the latest in a string of legal se-

lements against top union

officials.

Boyle was sentenced for illegally

contributing funds to political candidates, including

$30,000 to the unsuccessful 1969 presidential

campaign of Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey.

In addition to the prison term, Boyle, a 39-year-old Rich-

and ordered him to pay

post his appeal bond for the total amount of the fines and the amount of illegal political contributions.

Boyle, handcuffed by the late legendary Mine Workers boss John L. Lewis as his successor, has been

Boyle was re-elected in 1969 over

Joseph A. "Jack" Yablonski, who was murdered soon after the voting.

Yablonski is one of more than 1,000 other national and local

officials to have been convicted in the labor racketeering

crime series.

But Boyle remained legally

untroubled Tuesday as the Senate's

ýetion of his appeal on the

political-racketeering conviction

of the new union election.

A spokesman for Boyle said there had been a rumour but he would have to talk to his union president first,

"We don't know of any

law like that," Boyle's mounting legal predicament appeared to strengthen the chances of the rebel Mine

Democracy, a group of former Yablonski supporters, to

take over the union in the government-ordered

election later this year.

The group, whose attorneys in-

clude two of the slain Yablonski,

recently nominated a state

party reform rules on "procedures, notice, openness and timeliness.

Singer said Poole's mail

reported Boyle's election to the Chicago office Tuesday morning. But by midafter-

noon, Boyle had not received any report from Poole.

Boyle, acting on behalf of the

Republican Committee, refused to make any recommenda-

tion for action to be taken against the Chicago
democratic. The full committee is ex-

pected to take up the case Friday and decide how many, if any,

of Boyle's delegate seats should be

voted up in the case.

Of the two-thirds of whom support fronting

running Sen. George M. McGovern.

Weapons cut rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Backing President Nixon's bid for sustained U.S. development of new offensive weapon systems, the House decisively rejected proposals Tuesday for a cutback of more than $1.4 billion. The House, by a vote of 283 to 132 a proposal to order all U.S. for-

ces out of the Indochina war by Sept. 1, 1971, the deadline by which American prisoners.

The House backed the President's request for accelerated develop-

ments in the Trident missile sub-

marine and BI bomber plus a Safeguard antimissile system for Washingtom and lighter Safeguard

radars in a $21.3-billion weapons bill.

The authorization for planes, missiles and all other U.S. forces for the fiscal year starting July 1 then was passed 244 to 50 and

sent to the Senate.

"We are taking the President at his word that he wants to stop the arms race," Rep. L. L. Leggett, D-Calif., in an appeal for the

bill.

But House Armed Service Chair-

man F. Edward Herbert, D-La., had contended in opening debate that rejecting the new U.S. weapon systems would

mean the Soviets are permitted to continue arms buildup. "It would be a black mark on our national defense,"

House Armed Service Committee Chairman L. L. Leggett, D-Calif., in an appeal for the

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House Armed Service Committee Chairman L. L. Leggett, D-Calif., in an appeal for the

bill.

"They have us the power to get the blow to the Soviets to smotherer,"

Pipe said. "And all we're talking about here is how fine a powder to

grind the other peoples of the earth into.

Pipe's amendment to reject all

$44.3 million in the bill for develop-

ment of the BI bomber to replace the B52 in the early 1990s was voted down 279 to 94.

The amendment to cut all

$360 million in the bill for Safeguard procurement was reported 258 to 117.

Amendments by Leggett to cut

$750 million to slow the 24-missile Trident submissar development back to last year's pace and

$140 million for strengthening Safeguard radars were shoved down with voice votes.

An amendment to cut the

$110 million weapons increase requested by the administration along with the $682 million Safeguard decrease

was also rejected by voice vote.

The $110 million includes a $60

million speed up on the lighter Safeguard radar system and $220 million for multiple warhead

development and $89 million for communications and control.

The $21.3-billion weapons authorization bill was cut a net $822 million from the

administration's recommendation because of the recommendation of three Safeguard sites that had been planned.

Moscow agreements limiting each

country.

Youth indicted in Hancock fires

CHICAGO (AP)— A Cook County grand jury indicted Joseph Budakovic, 24, on three counts of ar-

son Tuesday in connection with a barrage of fires in the 300-block of the Hancock Center.

Budakovic, who worked as a janitor in the building, was arrested

Nov. 20 after a fourth fire

within five days broke out in a storage room used by some residents in the

1,000-foot high building.

The fires, officials said, caused an estimated $100,000 damage to 20 apartments on the 32nd floor.

**Senate committee approves bill outlaying handgun sale**

WASHINGTON (AP)— A bill to ban the commercial sale of sub- 

machine, easily concealable handguns not suitable for sporting purposes won the approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief sponsor of the measure, said it would "take out of the marketplace the weapons used most frequently (by) criminals...without diminishing the opportunities of sportsmen and marksmen" to acquire pistols.

The committee approved Bayh's bill by a 12-3 vote after rejecting, 7- 

a rival measure by Sen. Roman p. Huelskamp, R-Kan., to set safety and

reliability standards for handguns.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., tried to amend Bayh's bill to 

require registration all firearms and the licensing of owners but lost by one-sided vote.

Bayh's long-dormant bill wasjarred loose by the attempted assassination last month of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace at a shopping center in nearby Laurel, Miss.

Bayh said his bill would prohibit the sale of guns of the type used in the shooting of Wallace and the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., in 1968.

**New Pentagon Papers printed**

WASHINGTON (AP)— Another batch of the highly classified Pentagon Papers has been disclosed, 

indicating that at least 12 efforts by third parties from 1964 to early 1966 failed to move the United States and North Vietnam toward negotiations over the Vietnam war.

According to various newspaper accounts of the documents obtained by syndicated columnist Jack An-

172, there is little in this newest batch that differs from material already published.

Andersong's columns and the newspaper stories, apparently are based on a summary rather than the facsimile on diplomatic aspects that were not obtained when various newspapers printed por-

tions of the Espionage Department study on the Vietnam war.

According to these new accounts, the portions disclosed this week start with a report made by a 

Canadian member of the Inter-

ational Control Commission for Southeast Asia.

The last effort involved an Italian diplomat, Giovanni Orlando, who met with North Vietnamese officials in France early in 1966.

He attempted and failed to get both sides to stress the future of South Vietnam rather than the military situation at that time.

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Westtown Shopping Mall
McGovern: '72 Democratic platform 'beautiful'

By The Associated Press

Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday he believes the proposed 1972 Democratic platform is beautiful, while he campaigned the South seeking to convince skeptics that he is the man to run on it.

Strategists for the presidential front-runner worked wary at the trashcanwise task of settling disputes over the seating of convention delegates.

The Associated Press count of delegate strength put the South Dakota senator at 1,952 1/2 of the 1,509 it will take to choose a Democratic presidential nominee.

McGovern's men claimed more, maintaining they were within a scant 20 votes of first-ballot nominating strength.


A familiar Democratic name, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, was the central one as the convention credentials committee worked at a record array of challenges. Illinois insurgents centered that Daley handicapped a slate of convention delegates, 59 of whom were elected in the March 14 primary, in defiance of party reform rules.

William Singer, a Chicago alderman, said a credentials committee hearing examiner had reported that the Daley delegates were selected in violation of reform requirements by a city organization that excluded rank and file Chicago Democrats from the process of selecting delegate candidates.

He said that report came from Cecil F. Poole. But Poole was said to have made no recommendations for final action on the Illinois delegation. The Credentials Committee is expected to act Friday.

Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's national political director, said he would seek a compromise on the Illinois dispute. He is said to be doubtful any Democratic presidential nominee could carry Illinois against President Nixon without Daley's support.

On another pivotal credentials controversy, Humphrey and other challengers seeking to strip McGovern of 83 California delegate votes got no encouragement in the report of a hearing examiner.

Burke Marshall, a former assistant attorney general, refused to support the challenge to the 271 vote delegation McGovern captured in a winner-take-all primary.

Marshall left it up to the full Credentials Committee to decide whether the Democratic reform commission voted when it failed to forbid winner-take-all presidential primaries.

The Democratic platform committee agreed on its proposed draft of a party stand on the issues of 1972, but also voted to allow 30 days for plugs to be put before the full convention.

The Democratic convention floor controversy over such items as school busing, tax reform, Vietnam policy, abortion and the rights of homosexuals.

The draft platform reflects McGovern campaign proposals on a variety of issues, but in generalized terms.

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4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR $... To find your cost, multiply total number of lines by $1.25 per line. Do not use separate spaces for periodic and common costs. 

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Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1972, Page 9
The Daily Egyptian.

Study reveals lead in tooth paste

CHICAGO (AP) — A toxicologist says the study of 12 brands of tooth paste revealed that five of them were contaminated with lead, according to an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The scientist, Dr. Eleanor Beam of the Department of Environmental Medicine, reported her findings in the July issue of the Archives of Environmental Health.

She identified the five brands as: Fresh Breath, Fresh-Best, Fresh-Best of Brux, Fresh-Best of Brux and Fresh-Best of Brux New.

Dr. Beam said her study showed that potentially hazardous amounts of lead in the tooth paste were found in Crest, Fresh-Best of Brux and Fresh-Best of Brux New.

The scientist said the levels of lead in the tooth paste were not high enough to cause dangerous levels of lead in the body.

Action workshop meeting planned

Plans for a summer environment- al event will be discussed at a meeting of the Student Environmental Center at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101, College Hall.

Thomas Baggs, student coordi- nator, said the group will outline a summer program for environmental education and possible credit may be available.

The group is also studying plans for an art-in-the-environment project for Car- bondale area, Baggs said. A recycling program will be presented to the City Council in the future, he said.

The final goal of the group is to create an awareness of the pollution problem among the area schools and a possible environmental newsletter, Baggs said.

The meeting is open to the public.

Three bicycles reported stolen

Three bicycle thieves were reported Monday to SIU Security Police. Douglas A. Landregen, 17, of 668 Neely Hall, said his 16-speed, white bicycle was taken either Saturday or Sunday night after Sunday. Landregen said he locked his bicycle, valued at $10, to a wall in front of Neely Hall Thurs- day. It remained there Friday and Saturday, but Landregen found the chain and bike missing Monday morning.

Police said Landregen’s bike has a white frame and no fenders. The serial number is unknown.

A purple and chrome Schwinn Stingray and a matching Schwinn Karley E. Hill, 16, of 505 West Sixth St., Benton, was reported taken from the Mass State bicycle rack late Monday afternoon. Ms. Hill, a high school student who attended the journalism workshop, said her name is under the seat of the bicycle valued at $150. No serial number was given.

Charles F. Collins, 17, of 767 Evergreen Terrace, reported the theft of his black, three-speed AMF Roadster bicycle from 1966 Evergreen Terrace parking lot.

Collins said his bike, which was apparently taken after 3 p.m. Sunday. The serial number is 10860566.

Women's Lib take heed

LONDON (AP) — The Royal College of Midwives, advertising for a staff replacement in a national newspaper, described the job as "an assistant secretary-labor- er".

"Women's Lib take heed," the ad read. "We are seeking a strong, efficient, modern-day secretary, who should be able to handle a busy office."
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- **West Hills Apartments**
  - 2 brdms at conditioned
  - 5700 S. Hoover St.
  - Phone: 469-1783
  - Three brdm, trailer near campus, handicap accessible.

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  - 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom
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  - Phone: 247-9000

FOR RENT

- **Furnished Apt. 1/2 block from Center of campus**
  - 2 apartments, available immediately
  - 687-1768
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- **Girl to help with home and office organization.**
  - 9:30 Mon.-Fri., pay 20 with vacation.
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- **Recreational center, fall.**
  - For students and families.

- **Glen Acres, one bedroom only.**
  - Call Beverly at 459-1249.

- **In the summer and fall.**
  - For students and families.

- **Rent, for one or two people.**
  - For Mrs. Carlson, 456-1460

- **Rentals for men, women, or married,**
  - For faculty, staff, and friends.

- **For rent, 2 brdms, semi-furnished, all on North Springer St. $160, 456-4254.

- **Efficiency apt. Chateau, apt., carpet.**
  - 2 brdms, $85.00, 456-4035.

APARTMENTS

- **SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS.**
  - 407 Clendale, 457-3535
  - Duplex
  - Rental: $300, 456-9668

NOW LEAVING Furnished Apt.

- **1 bedroom $120**
  - 3 bedroom $220

- **Efficiency apt.**
  - 2 brdms, near University, 456-9668

- **Paint - Laundry - Recreation Area**
  - Close to shopping

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  - 457-7353 Weekdays

- **2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, available immediately.**
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  - 457-7400

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Bobby Hull signs with WHA for $2.5 million

Hull’s jump to new league backed by Chicago fans

Chicago (AP)—A sampling of Chicago hockey fans Tuesday showed that most felt Bobby Hull, the flashing Black Hawks left wing they idolized for 15 years, would be foolish not to accept the $2.5 million offer by the new World Hockey Association.

Hull, 33, quit the Black Hawks of the National Hockey League Tuesday and signed the whopping contract with the fledgling Winnipeg Jets.

"How can you fault Bobby?" asked Marvin Barski, 27, who became a Black Hawk fan in Bobby's rookie season.

"We had two season tickets to Hawks games for 10 years. Hull was treated okay by the Black Hawks, but he gave them every bit of what he got."

"I think he’s very smart," added Dora Kern, 52, who goes to Chicago Stadium “several times a season." He added that Hull, the second leading goal scorer in NHL history, is "getting older. I don’t think he's, though, but he’s going to be a great score." The Black Hawks were silent about Hull’s departure. Neither Bill Wirtz, team owner and manager, nor coach Billy Reay were available to comment.

"Virtually all the Black Hawk players had returned to their homes in Canada for the summer and were not available for comment on Hull's signing with Winnipeg."

"But the fans had no illusions about losing Hull," Barski said. "They will be in trouble without him." Macciardi added, "They weren't that good with him. Face it, they played in the puppy division. If they were in the East Division, they'd have been third or fourth in the league."

The Hawks won the West Division title in the present season but were eliminated by the New York Rangers in the semifinal round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"It’s the smartest thing he could have done," said Mrs. White Worchester, who goes to several games a year with her husband. "With his limited years left, it’s really a smart move. Of course, I’ll be sorry to see him go."

Philis beat Cubs

Chicago (AP) — Mike Ryan drove in four runs with a home run, a single and a double to power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday for a split of the baseball doubleheader.

The Cubs, scoring three unearned runs in the sixth inning with the aid of one hit, won the opener 6-3 behind Ferguson Jenkins’ six-hit pitching.

The winning Phils batters were two out. He slapped his second homer of the year in the second, singled home a baserunner in the fifth and doubled in another in the seventh.

Kubek, batting fourth, 4-1, took over from start Ray Reynolds in the fourth to earn the National League victory.

Illinois’ Collins chosen for Olympics

BLOOMINGTON — All American guard Walter Collins, 17, is one of 12 basketball players selected to represent the United States in the 1972 Olympic Games. The Olympics will begin Aug. 19 and continue until Aug. 31.

Collins, a 6-foot-6 senior from Benton, III., joins an exclusive list of athletes who include players from National Collegiate Athletic Association members, one junior college player and one Amateur Athletic Union Representative.

Named in addition to Collins are Mike Babcock, 20, Jim Severy, 20, Minnesota; John Brown, Missouri; Tim Burleson, North Carolina; Danny Dennis, Arkansas (ex-Kentucky); Ron Anderson, San Jacinto Junior College; Bob Jones, North Carolina; Big Stick Jones, Houston; Kevin Joyce, South Carolina; Swen Nater, UCLA, and Ed Reddick, State-Long Beach.

The team is coached by Henry Iba, the former Oklahoma State coach who was among the U.S. to gold medals in the last two Olympics.

Collins was picked over a number of other nationally prominent collegians after an grueling week in which 60 candidates played seven intrasquad games in as many days. The training site was Holiday Inn and Holiday Inn Sports Center at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The 12 alternates include such noted players as Virginia’s Barry Parkhill and Ohio State’s Alan Hornyk. Another alternate guard is former Kentucky guard Mike Casey, now playing AUA ball.

Other Olympic alternates are Marvin Barnes, Providence; Jim Forbes, Texas-Ell Paso; Mike Green, Louisiana State; Sam Ham, Kent; Tom McMillen, Maryland; Bill Newton, Louisiana State; Chuck Robinson, State-Long Beach; Bob Wilson, AUA, and Luke Witte, Ohio State.

Collins’ 18-point scoring average was second to Nater’s 21 points per game. Collins shot 47 percent from the floor, was named to the leader board with 24. He also had 20 rebounds, one of the highest totals among the guards.

Collins is the first basketball player from Illinois State ever to be named an Olympic squad, but he’s not the first for Roadblad coach Will Robinson. Spencer Haywood, who played under Robinson at Detroit Pershing High School, was the star of the 1968 Olympics. Robinson was at the Olympic camp this week with Collins.

“The caliber of competition was very tough,” Robinson reported. “They played such a high level of game, I’m sure they’ll help get the Americans in better shape. A lot of people don’t know the Amer,”

Doug Collins

Collins admits that he can use the rotation.

“I’ve been working almost every day for three months since the season ended for the U.S. and I’m looking forward to this training camp. I’m really excited about it,” Collins said.

“I played the team at the Olympics. I’m looking forward to this training camp. I’m really excited about it,” Collins said.

“I played for Reebok coach Will Robinson. Spencer Haywood, who played under Robinson at Detroit Pershing High School, was the star of the 1968 Olympics. Robinson was at the Olympic camp.”

Softball games played tonight

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has released the intramural schedule for Wednesday.

6 p.m. Field 1. Delphi Upsilon vs. Sad Sad Sang.


Anyone interested in entering a team in intramural competition may do so until Monday, according to Jim Evans, of the intramural office. Anyone can answer any questions at the Arena, Room 128, or phone 452-2710.

Official needed

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals is looking for softball of ficials for the summer program.

Applicants must have an ACT form on file with the Office of Student Work and Physical Education.

A short exam required of all applicants. The exam can be taken any time during the summer and in person. This exam can be taken any time until the time of the game they work.

Asked if other Chicago players would follow his lead into the new league, Hull said, “That remains to be seen. Several of the players have already signed.”

Hull said he made up his mind not to renew his contract in July. “That’s the climax of it all.”

Doug Collins

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