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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 17, 1974—Vol. 55, No. 143

Southern Illinois University



Election Commissioner Ralph Rosynek prepares ballots for Student Government election.

—Staff Photo

Students to suggest new SIU president on 'surprise' ballot

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students voting in the Student Government elections Wednesday and Thursday will have a chance to "register their personal choice for president of the University" on the "surprise" section unveiled Tuesday by Election Commissioner Ralph Rosynek.

Rosynek had announced there would be a surprise on the ballot several weeks ago, but did not disclose the details until Tuesday.

Each ballot has space for students to fill in their choice to succeed David R. Derge.

"I know we'll get a lot of votes for Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse," Rosynek said, "but I wish students would use this as an opportunity to make their true choices known. It's the first time students will have a chance to show how they feel about SIU's president."

In addition to University president, students will be voting for student body president and vice president, student senators and student trustee during the elections this week.

Polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the following areas: Communications Building, Wham, Woody, Home Ec Building, Morris Library, Student Center, Lentz, Grinnell, Trueblood and Small Group Housing.

Polling places at the School of Technical Careers and the SIU Airport will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Rosynek said every polling place will have two student workers.

To vote, students must show their ID cards and fee statements. Students living in on-campus dormitories must also show their current meal tickets, and must vote in their on-campus living area, Rosynek said.

"Students who live on campus have to vote in their living areas because the ballots for on-campus senators will be there," Rosynek said. "Students who live off-campus can vote in any of the polling areas except Grinnell, Trueblood and Lentz."

Graduate students will be allowed to vote only for student trustee.

This is the first totally-computerized Student Government election, Rosynek said. Ballot boxes will be collected at 6 p.m. after the first day of voting and taken to the Student Center Kaskaskia Room, where the boxes will be opened and the ballots packed off to the computers in Washington Square.

"We will not release any figures Wednesday night," Rosynek said. "We will wait until Thursday night, after both days of voting are over. We won't even make a print-out of the first day's results." Rosynek said unofficial tallies

(Continued on Page 3)

Parking appeals judges tell of 'the squeeze'

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Law students serving as hearings officers and board members of the parking ticket appeals division said Tuesday they are caught between griping students and University police.

"I'm fed up with gripes about traffic appeals," said Don Lowery, law student and appeals officer. "We take a lot of verbal abuse because students don't agree with us."

"The police are griping because we are granting too many appeals," Lowery said.

Lowery and several other law students voluntarily serving on the parking ticket appeals board or as hearing officers were interviewed Tuesday for their response to a Daily Egyptian article on student complaints about the parking ticket appeal system.

The law students said they were on break last January because the Law School is on the semester system. This may have been why ticketed motorists had so much trouble finding appeals officers during the shift 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at that time. The shift is manned by law students.

Lowery, who said he is the most stringent appeals officer, said he grants about half of the appeals he hears. So many appeals are granted because hearing officers and board members feel a lot of tickets are not justified, he added.

"Police insist on giving tickets to cars who shouldn't get them," Lowery said. He added that this occurs many times because parking "lots are marked bad."

Some of the older signs that are supposed to signify a blue lot have turned silver, Lowery said. People with other than blue decals park in the ambiguously marked lots and get tickets.

At least three signs around the Communications Building have weathered and turned silver, Lowery said. The lots include numbers 29, 49, and the motorcycle lot adjacent to lot 4.

"When we come across a bad area and tell the police, they ignore it," Lowery said.

Tickets also have been popping up on cars parked in a private lot behind the Department of Higher Education, 408 W. Mill St., said Ron Eckiss, 22, a law student and hearing officer. A University policeman gives tickets to cars parked there and he shouldn't, Eckiss said.

The two red lots around the Physical Plant represent another problem area, said Mike Oshel, 22, a law student and a member of the parking ticket appeals board.

To park in those lots a person must have an additional sticker. The sign in front of the lots says "restricted" Oshel said, but it's written so small that people miss it and get tickets.

Law students are not the only group that have been monitoring ticket distribution. The Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) also has collected data on who gets tickets.

During last summer quarter, IPIRG parked a car with out-of-state license plates and no SIU decal in a blue lot everyday during regular business hours, said Glenn Bogart, 24, IPIRG media

director. The car received three tickets all summer.

Lowery said last week there were cars parked on Campus Drive by Neckers Building. The only car that got a ticket was one with a decal.

"It seems inconsistent to me to give only one car a ticket," Lowery added.

IPIRG noted that cars with out-of-state license plates and no decals received fewer tickets, Bogart added. Law students agreed that parking shortcomings also have roots with the motorists.

People do not get the free yellow decals that are required to park on University grounds, Lowery said. If a

car receives a ticket, but is not registered the ticket costs \$10. The fine for illegally parking a car that is registered is \$3.

People also fail to read the rules and regulations, Lowery added.

Law student, Phillip Lenzini, 24, suggested doing away with the parking system and putting parking on a first-come, first-serve basis. Lenzini added that he did not think the plan would be implemented because the sale of parking decals brings too much money into the University.

Other law students agreed with Lowery when he said, "I think somebody at the top better do their job."

Gus
Bode



Gus says a hassle free election would be a real surprise.

Socialist speaks here

Oil company disclosures advocated

By Gary Hony
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Socialist Senatorial candidate Ed Heisler said Tuesday he would attempt to get Congress to force budget disclosures from major oil companies.

"We would use Congress as a forum to expose who is really running this country" said Heisler, Socialist Workers Party candidate for the U.S. Senate in a press conference in the Student Center. "We agree with the Bill of Rights but those rights would be extended."

"It has become clear that a lot of people are getting fed up with the Democratic and Republican parties. They see that there's no basic difference between politicians and the two parties which represent a tiny minority—the corporate interests in this country."

Heisler said the American people "don't have any real control over economic decisions that affect our lives every day."

"The labor movement will become more powerful under new young militant leadership" Heisler said. "You can see the changes occurring already."

He said he would like to see "rank and file workers" control the unions instead of the present union leadership which is "tied with the establishment" and "only concerned with collecting union dues."

Heisler, 31, said he has been active in socialism since 1960, and has been involved in "the labor movement" since 1962 and the railroad industries since 1964. He was a representative of the United Transportation Workers Union local in Chicago in 1971 and is a member of the union's grievance committee.

He said he is "most active" in labor, but has also been active in the anti-war movement and is a spokesman for the National Peace Action Coalition.

The Socialist Workers Party proposes that the work week be reduced from 40 hours to 30 hours, Heisler said. This

would be done without a reduction in pay, to help ease unemployment, he added.

"The government says wage increases are responsible for inflation. Government deficit spending, such as the Vietnam war is the real cause of inflation," he said.

Heisler said Socialists in the U.S. are "conducting the biggest Socialist election campaign ever." State law requires the Socialists get 25,000 signatures on petitions to get on the ballot, but Heisler said the party is trying to gather 50,000 signatures to make doubly sure of approval of the petitions.

He said he sent letters on April 4 to George Burditt and Adlai Stevenson III, his opponents for the Senate seat offering to debate them. He has not received responses, but will attend the debate between those two candidates scheduled May 18 in Rockford, he said.



Socialist Ed Heisler

SIU vets grant report sent to Washington

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A report on enrollment figures used to obtain \$125,580 for SIU Veterans Affairs Office has been sent to federal officials, Frank Adams, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said Tuesday.

The report came after allegations that enrollment figures used to get the money were inflated. The report was compiled by a committee chosen by Adams to recheck guidelines and figures given on the Veterans' Cost-of-Instruction grant application in June of 1973.

Adams would not comment on whether the "eligible veteran enrollment" figures determined by the committee matched those on the application that got the money.

He did say that the report was "rather comprehensive" and "went into great depth on many things such as guidelines."

Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director of Student Work and Financial Assistance and chairman of the committee, has been on vacation since Thursday and was not available for comment. Other committee members

would not talk about the report and referred further questions to Adams.

Adams said he had notified his staff that no information concerning the VCI grant was to be released to newspapers without his approval or until he receives a response from Washington.

"Knowing the way they work," Adams said, "it will probably be about two weeks."

Adams said he sent the report to the Veterans Program Unit (VPU) of the U.S. Office of Education on Monday. Walter Gale, VPU director, said on

April 2 that SIU Veterans Affairs Office must present accurate enrollment figures within two weeks or he will begin action to suspend their funding.

The VCI grant was used to fund the SIU Veterans Affairs Office.

If actual "eligible (under VCI guidelines) veteran enrollment" figures are different from those on the grant application, Gale said he will order a federal audit of SIU's Veterans Affairs Office.

To qualify for the VCI grant SIU's official enrollment figures would have to indicate a 10 per cent increase in undergraduate veterans currently enrolled and receiving certain veterans benefits from the exact dates of April 16, 1972 to April 16, 1973, Gale said.

Gale said "eligible veterans" listed on SIU's application were 2,025 in 1972 and 2,391 for 1973.

Official enrollment for undergraduates who indicated they were veterans was 1,797 in 1972 and 1,728 in 1973, according to Louis Robinson, statistician for Admissions and Records.

If the SIU Veterans Affairs Office can't verify that there was a 10 per cent increase in enrollment of eligible veterans "legal procedures will be initiated to secure the return" of the entire \$125,580 grant, Gale indicated.

A partial refund may be demanded if SIU is shown to be eligible for VCI funding but not to have as many eligible ex-servicemen as indicated on its applications, Gale added.

Vote on Moore expected Wednesday

The Illinois Senate is expected to vote Wednesday on the appointment of Willis E. Moore to the SIU Board of Trustees, State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee (D-Carbondale), said Tuesday.

Buzbee said the senate convened but the Moore issue was not brought up Tuesday. "My feeling is that it will

come up tomorrow," Buzbee said.

Buzbee explained that it is up to the senate president and chairman of the executive committee to bring up the issue.

Although Gov. Dan Walker's appointment of Moore, 69, to the board was voted down by the Senate Executive

Committee in March, Buzbee said Monday, chances of approval were good.

Moore, a retired Philosophy department chairman, has been a voting member of the board since January. Moore is registered as a Democrat and needs 30 votes from the Senate to keep his board status. There are 30 Republicans and 29 Democrats now in the Senate.

He is supposed to fill in the vacancy of Dr. Earl Walker of Harrisburg, who resigned in July. That term expires in January, 1977.

The Senate refused to confirm another Walker appointment to the board in November. At that time, James Nagle, 28, of Danville received 29 votes, one short of the 30 required to seat a trustee.

Another seat has been vacant on the SIU board following the February-announced resignation of W. Victor Rouse. Walker has not named a replacement to date.

Silver plays precious role

WASHINGTON (AP)—Silver's special properties give it many applications, the National Geographic Society says. It conducts electricity and heat better than any other metal; it is highest in optical reflectivity. One gram of the highly ductile metal can be drawn into a wire a mile long.

JFAB funding and J-Board on Student Senate agenda

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special session of the Student Senate has been called by Student Body President Mike Carr for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi room.

The session will concern the Joint Fee Allocation Board's (JFAB) recommendations on group funding and the Campus Judicial Board appointments.

Carr said the purpose of the session is to ask the senate to resubmit the allocations to the JFAB.

"We're hoping it won't turn into a vote," he said. "The process it (JFAB report) went through is being questioned. Several groups are saying they didn't receive a hearing."

If a group feels its fee allocation is unfair, a hearing may be requested before the JFAB.

Terry Mullins, chairman of the JFAB, said the board plans to hold some hearings as soon as he can get all the members together.

He said many members have been involved in the student elections and other activities which have prevented them from holding hearings.

Mullins said the JFAB recommendations are not in final form because a breakdown of funds still has to be completed.

"I don't understand why they're

pushing this when it's not a final report," he said.

The final report will be sent to the finance committee and if the committee finds the report in order, it will be acted upon by the Senate, Mullins said.

The JFAB report has been on the senate agenda for two weeks. The report must be acted upon by the senate before being sent on to Student Body President Mike Carr, Dean of Students, Bruce Swinburne, Acting President Hiram Lesar and the Board of Trustees.

The senate also plans to act on the J-Board appointees at the special session.

Last week, the size of the J-Board was increased from nine to 21 members. The 21 members will make up three rotating seven-member boards.

The weather:

Mostly sunny, warmer

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the low to middle 60s. Precipitation probabilities will be 30 per cent. The wind will be from the south at 5-12 mph. The area will remain under high pressure which will be decreasing.

Wednesday night: Clear and not so cool with the low temperature in the low to middle 50s. Precipitation probabilities will be decreasing to 15 per cent and diminishing tomorrow.

Thursday: Mostly sunny and warm with the high around 70 degrees. Tuesday's high on campus 47, 4 a.m., low 44, 4 p.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Richard Levine, Dennis Mahan, Steve Sumner.

Decision on student wage increase urged

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The question of raising student wages by either 10 or 30 cents per hour is in the hands of SIU's administration, and a decision is needed "urgently," said Frank Adams, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Tuesday.

"I'm hoping a decision is made very quickly," Adams said, explaining data processing systems need preparation for handling the revised salary figures. Plans for the still undefined wage boost followed enactment April 8 of the new minimum wage law.

Adams said his office recommended a \$1.90 hourly wage, effective for the May 5 pay period, should be implemented by the administration. The plan calls for wages to rise to the required \$2.00 per hour in January.

The recommended jump in pay may be tempered by a cheaper alternative plan before the administration, Adams continued. Under federal provisions, he explained, SIU can opt to pay full-time students working 20 or fewer hours per

week only 85 per cent of the \$2.00 minimum, or \$1.70.

While the option would save money, Adams said it would hurt student enrollment.

"If SIU goes for 85 per cent to save a little money, and other schools go for \$1.90, it'd be nothing but detrimental to student enrollment," Adams said. He reported state universities "in general all are in recommending to follow at least the minimum wage guidelines (\$1.90)."

The lesser wage would also work hardship on students, for whom educational costs have jumped 25 per cent since 1970, Adams said. Additionally, he said, students on the 85 per cent scheme who worked several hours per week over the standard 20 would have to be paid the \$1.90 rate for extra hours.

"It would present a tremendous data processing headache," Adams signed.

The money for covering the minimum wage hikes in this fiscal year is available, Adams said. Switching of some funds between accounts may be necessary, but he said the real problem won't hit until July.

"Next year is your big problem," Adams said. "We'll need additional state funds if we're to maintain the same number of student workers (presently about 3,000) and the number of hours."

"Our best estimates" show about \$750,000 is needed for SIU's 1974-75 budget, Adams said, to afford the same number of students and hours worked now during next year. The money would be added to SIU's budget appropriation bill, presently pending approval in the General Assembly.

While about 48 per cent of the extra funds will come from grants and agencies such as Auxiliary Enterprises, Adams said the state would still have to boost SIU's overall appropriation by about \$300,000. He said about \$95,000 could be expected from federal sources.

"State university presidents and financial officers have to push the General Assembly," Adams said. While the state organization of financial aid officers will recommend the increases be made by the legislature, Adams said the individual universities must sell Springfield on the idea.

The alternative, he said, is to have

students working fewer hours and realizing no overall increase in income. Or the number of student workers could be cut back, he said. With other schools offering higher student wages, he said, SIU's enrollment would plummet.

The \$1.90 hourly wage previously reported as being \$2.00, effective in May. But Adams said, "From all the material I've read, we come under the 1966 wage guidelines."

Those guidelines, Adams explained, allow particular groups of workers to be paid differing amounts, eventually reaching minimum wage in a staggered succession.

"You've suddenly got a group you'll increase 10 or 15 or 20 per cent. If you do it all in one big jump, it would floor an operation," he said.

Checks with other state universities, Adams said, show they are following the progression from \$1.90 per hour starting in May up to the \$2.00 minimum wage next January. The most pressing problem for SIU, he repeated, is getting a decision on which pay option will be followed.

'No parking' will remain on Lincoln

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Virgil Trummer, assistant to the SIU chief of police, said Tuesday he would not recommend the parking of vehicles on Lincoln Drive despite problems on the west side of the campus.

Trummer said he told T. Richard Mager, vice president for Development and Services, he would not recommend opening Lincoln Drive for parking from Poplar Street around south to Douglas Drive unless all lots were incapacitated at the same time.

Presently, lots 1 and 40, west of Lawson Hall and southwest of the Communications Building, respectively are closed for improvements. Number 1 is expected to be completed by Friday and 40 by April 26, Trummer said.

He said lot 4, just south of the Communications Building will not undergo renovation until summer quarter.

Lots 1 and 40 have a total of 341 spaces. Since work on these lots started, students, faculty and others have been vying for that many fewer spaces. Trummer said he would advise motorists to look farther west.

Surveys conducted by the Security Office last week, from Monday through Thursday, indicated that there were spaces available in lot 63, Trummer said. Lot 63 is located at Chautauqua Street and South Oakland Avenue. The lot has a 170-car capacity, he added.

Lot 19, located just south of the Mill and Forest Streets intersection, is not being used to its fullest extent either, Trummer said. The lot can hold 60 cars.

Trummer added that there are other lots in the west campus area that are not being fully utilized either. The Security Office's survey indicated that at any given time during business hours there were at least 100 to 200 spaces not being used.

But, this figure still falls short of the 341 spaces lost to renovation.

Trummer said even though he doesn't "want to put the finger on anybody, it appears the plan could have been worked out better."

During last fall quarter, Trummer said the Security Office made a couple of recommendations to the University which could have helped limit the current parking problem.

The Security Office suggested construction of a temporary lot on Grand Avenue between Forest and Elizabeth streets, Trummer said. If gravel were put down on the area, the lot could have held more than 250 cars, he added.

Presently, machinery and earth equipment are parked in the area, Trummer said.

The Security Office also suggested renovation of one lot at a time, Trummer said. But he added, "We're over the crest now."



Book sale today

The Student Center bookstore is sponsoring a book sale Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Ballrooms A, B and C. The books for sale are mainly old editions of texts no longer used by instructors, Joe Trobaugh, supervisor of the textbook department, said. About 40,000 books will be on display priced from 5 cents to \$1.

F-Senate chief confident on 104 options

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite administration denials that the terminated tenured faculty could be rehired, John King was optimistic Tuesday that "additional options" exist for reducing SIU faculty size and perhaps reinstating terminated teachers.

King, chairman of a Faculty Senate committee to assist the terminated teachers, would not reveal details of the options or the chances for retaining teachers dismissed in December. A statement should be available in a week, he said, after meetings with the committee and Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar.

Controlling "ingress" of faculty

members onto the SIU staff is necessary, King said, as well as making full possible use of normal faculty attrition.

Encouraging early retirements and voluntary transfers would also benefit SIU, particularly if the moves are made "attractive," he said. The net decrease of faculty size could open another lot at retaining the terminated tenured faculty, he said.

King discounted the general feeling about education jobs being generally scarce.

"There are far more positions available and fewer good, competent faculty members than most people realize," said King, professor of higher education.

"And there are far more useful

places for the type of faculty you have at SIU than most people realize," he added.

King did not elaborate on how the reduction of staff size might be worked to reinstate the terminated teachers.

The announcement of the "options" followed the Board of Trustees meeting Friday. King's arguments against the reparation plan for terminated faculty made no visible impression on Lesar or the trustees.

King's committee earlier asked for full one-year notice for teachers with continuing appointments, reinstatement of all tenured faculty, a channel for grievances about being discriminatorily terminated, and dropping the SIU lawsuit against the 104.

Letters

Let there be peace

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading Stanford W. Jones' letter in April 9's Egyptian several times, I find that I must reply to his display of intolerance and hypocrisy. Mr. Jones: You argue that blacks have been asked to adopt white middle-class values, to drop their identities because they are a minority. You feel that \$10,000 simply isn't enough money for the student government to contribute to Black Affairs Council so that you can maintain your identity and culture.

At the same time, you condemn another minority group, homosexuals, a group which is persecuted for being different, another group which is forced to forsake its identity and adopt the norms of the majority.

You speak of preserving black culture. For every great black leader or artist you can name, I can name a homosexual of equal stature. Yet you fight for blacks, condemn gays.

A black who fights social norms is courageous, standing up for his values and identity. A homosexual is sick, a "sissy", someone who "cannot cope with life." Tell me, Mr. Jones, why is it you can't cope with life? Why does your cultural preservation merit \$10,000 while you begrudge homosexuals a mere \$250?

I am not gay, and I am not black. I neither praise nor condemn either group for their belief, habits or cultural values. Surely there is room in this world (and in the student government budget) for all minorities to co-exist together, without the sort of short-sighted intolerance you display. If not, then I suggest that you leave, so that the rest of the community may exist in peace, that rare state of affairs for which most people appeal, but for which few are willing to sacrifice.

Gerald Kilduski
Sophomore, Pres. Degree

Thanks for the turnout

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thank you and God for your letter of rebuttal on Wednesday concerning the photograph selection of the female gymnast who appeared in Tuesday's edition. Many of us, I'm sure, who saw that photograph didn't even realize.....!!! Lucky thing you pointed it out or we would have missed the point completely.

If what most of us did see was purely a display of spectacular human form, we are indebted to your keen eye and feminine indignity.

If Herb Vogel intends to keep sending our teams to win those disgusting national titles perhaps we should raise the activity fee and supply each competitor with a pair of bloomers.

Since these top national gymnasts' bodies do not seem to meet public acceptability, perhaps these sessions should be held behind closed doors.

Beverly Shoopman
Junior, Design Science
Paul Stern
Junior, Marketing
Stan Isley
Junior, Environmental Science



Engelhardt St. Louis Post Dispatch

The Selling Of The President, 1974

ENGELHARDT

Editorial

Athletics budget rapped

The Illinois House higher education subcommittee last week heard testimony from persons representing women's athletic departments at both SIU campuses charging discrimination, and there couldn't have been many doubts about the logic of their complaints.

It was like giving the Indians a chance to voice their opinions about the reservations "given" them. The committee should have offered 30 seconds for rebuttal.

Charlotte West, director of intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C, told the subcommittee that the women's intercollegiate athletic program got \$34,000 for the 1973-74 fiscal year compared to \$570,000 in athletic fees allocated to the men's programs. The Indians probably received more than that.

The women's intercollegiate program operates solely on athletic fees, but the men's program receives funding from other sources. Extra monies come from state funds, donations, ticket receipts and program sales, enabling the men's program budget to total \$1,229,280 this year, according to men's athletic director Doug Weaver.

These extras should be accorded the men's programs, because the fan appeal in some cases helps pay the expenses through some of these channels. But these extras should stand as the only difference in budgeting for men's and women's sports, because they are otherwise equal.

Women's athletics have been so shortchanged that, according to Phyllis Swoboda of the gymnastics team, two years ago the gymnasts won all of their matches, but had to skip the state meet due to lack of money. Followers of last year's struggling men's

football team can hardly justify the extent of that program's budget by comparison.

The personnel shortage for women is even worse in percentages than the budget. For 12 varsity teams, the women are blessed with the equivalent of two fulltime coaches, while the men's program has the equivalent of 14.8 fulltime coaches with 10 varsity teams, according to Ms. West. The real crime of that situation is that women physical education instructors must carry fulltime teaching loads in addition to coaching, while men's coaches work on a half-load teaching schedule during their particular seasons. Rest assured that the women teachers aren't paid accordingly.

Facilities are a disaster area for the women, and the most disgusting fact is that, in many cases, simple co-operation from SIU officials would alleviate the problems. Outdoor fields for the women are poor, with one of the two available fields not even kept in shape for use. Joanne Thorpe, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, told the subcommittee. Most two-hour gym classes are limited to 55 minutes in actuality, because the girls must dress for class at the girl's gym, then trek to outdoor fields near Wham for practice. According to Mr. Thorpe, the girls themselves have been forced to mow the lawn and even build equipment for field hockey games. Use of the football stadium, the practice football field and the baseball field—which would alleviate the majority of the problems—has been repeatedly denied.

It is so obviously unfair for the men in intercollegiate sports programs to bask in the glory of their luxuries, while the women intercollegiate

program is thrown to the scrap pile for a make-do framework. School officials should take action before the legislature is forced to. Those portions of the budget independent of incoming monies from certain men's sports should be evened up. Then the men's sports would be paying for their own luxuries.

Ron Sutton
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

Who can get a loan?

By Theodore Cross
Business And Society Review

This letter is both a plea and a warning. It has to do with your moral and legal responsibility to end discrimination in employment. It also concerns the decisions you are making in lending and investing the \$100 billion dollars now committed to your stewardship.

As financial institutions, you have made a virtually unalterable choice. This happened when you decided to do business as a regulated holding company. As a result of this decision, you suddenly face startling new federal commands. Under the Federal Bank Holding Act of 1956 you cannot form or expand a holding company unless the Federal Reserve Board finds that your organization (and any unit you are acquiring) will "serve the public interest" and "meet the convenience, needs and welfare of the communities."

It is too plain to admit for argument that the commands of the statute concern the benefit of the entire public. The Congress has spoken clearly to the conveniences and needs of the entire community. The "entire community" includes the interests of women, black people and Spanish-surnamed individuals. These prescriptions are law.

Consequently, there can be no serious quarrel with the legal proposition that equality of opportunity in employment (at all levels in your organization), and fair and equal treatment in allocating business, personal and mortgage credit will become explicit criteria for approval of applications for expansion submitted to the Federal Reserve under the Bank Holding Company Act.

In fact, given the nature and extent of the nation's commitment already expressed in a variety of ways—the employment provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the housing provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, the "affirmative action" obligations bearing on virtually all banks as a consequence of holding federal deposits—the only real debate can come as to why the Federal Reserve has delayed so long in taking the position that is inevitable.

So, sooner or later the Board will act. Perhaps it will move on its own motion, perhaps it will respond to the intervention of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in some bank holding company application or proceeding; perhaps the change will come as the result of a private suit or application for an injunction by a woman who was unjustifiably rejected for a mortgage that she could plainly afford.

Black organizations no longer need white seeing-eye dogs to guide them through the labyrinths of financial power in this country. It seems certain to us that in due course the minority mortgage bankers or inner city community development corporations will take legal steps to stop those ancient and indefensible practices of "redlining" borrowers and developers in ghetto areas.

Given this impending legal development, a bank holding company has every immediate incentive to get its own house in order. Needless to say, there are also powerful reasons for you to use your good offices with mortgage bankers, personal finance companies and other prospective holding company subsidiaries to take a hard look at their lending and employment practices. For they, too, could get knocked flat when

they try to sell their companies to a bank holding company. This is an especially serious problem for the mortgage companies and personal finance companies which have been under attack for discriminatory and exploitive lending practices.

There is obvious satisfaction to you in helping the nation toward achieving fairer employment and credit practices. There is also the practical good sense in forestalling a veto on bank holding company expansion—the unanticipated denial of a vitally important acquisition at what might well be the critical turning point in your corporate fortunes. So we are not simply talking altruism or preaching morals.

Unfortunately, taking aggressive steps to correct economic injustice is not always profitable business. But it certainly is good business here.

Letters

What paper do you read?

To the Daily Egyptian:

When two people give different accounts of observing something, there are only a few reasons I find feasible:

- 1) One or both of them has trouble hearing.
- 2) One or both of them has a poor memory.
- 3) One of them is misrepresenting (consciously or unconsciously) what happened.

In any situation where two accounts differ, the obvious thing to do is get the opinion of others present.

If you wonder whose account of the April 3d Student Senate meeting is correct, Mr. Jones' or mine, I suggest you ask your Student Senator.

If you should find that the majority of the senate did not agree with my account, give me their names, I will verify it with them, and then I will issue a public apology.

Richard Bragg
President, Gay Liberation

Doubly Pleasant

To the Daily Egyptian:

While walking from Home Ec toward the Student Center Monday afternoon I came into contact with one of the most enjoyable sights I have viewed while at Southern. This sight was a Spring rejuvenation of the Old Main cannon. When I remembered seeing a picture in the Daily Egyptian of children painting it I was doubly pleased. Take time out to go look at it—it speaks for itself. I hope it becomes an annual event.

Tom Hamblin
Graduate, History

Needs basic training

Sure Michael Bakalis would like to become president at SIU. Where else can you get the experience and training necessary to become a highly-paid faculty member?

Steve Ochoa
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Scholars correct "facts"

To the Daily Egyptian:

May we draw the attention of Mr. Charles Clayton and of your readers to certain statements, contained in Clayton's review of Cyrus H. Gordon's "Riddles in History" (DE: April 8).

STATEMENT:—"It is now well-established that men were crossing the Atlantic Ocean since the early Bronze Age, nearly 2000 (sic) years before Columbus."

FACT:—This is not well established. In fact, only a handful of specialists (archaeologists, botanists, geographers, zoologists, etc.) see significant contact of any sort across the Atlantic before the 16th century A.D.

STATEMENT:—"The Paraíba Stone discovered in Brazil in 1872 . . . reveals that Sidonian sailors crossed the Atlantic as early as 534 B.C."

FACT:—Provenience of the Paraíba Stone is unknown but the inscription is generally considered to be a fake.

STATEMENT:—"The Kensington Stone . . . chronicled an expedition of Norsemen in 1362 from Vinland."

FACT:—The Kensington Stone is now almost universally accepted as a fake.

STATEMENT:—"The Spirit Pond inscriptions discovered in Maine reveal that the Norsemen attempted to establish permanent Christian colonies in the new world in the Twelfth Century."

FACT:—There does seem to have been an attempt of the Vikings to settle northern Newfoundland (at a site called L'Anse aux Meadows) probably a few years after A.D. 1000. None of the "Viking" archaeological features in New England have ever been authenticated however and Scandinavian specialists believe, generally, that "major" exploratory voyages to the coast of North America had come to an end long before A.D. 1100.

STATEMENT:—"The now famous Vinland map, at Yale University, is attributed to the first recorded bishop in America . . . Eirikr Gnipsson, also known as Bishop Henricus."

FACT:—Specialists retained by Yale University, after two years of exhaustive chemical and electron microscope tests, now conclude that the Vinland map was faked sometime after 1920. Such faking is not a matter of high spirited fun—more than a quarter million dollars was paid for this particular document.

We realize that these preposterous claims must be blamed on Gordon, but by quoting Gordon's statements without any disclaimer, Mr. Clayton (perhaps quite innocently) appears to give credence to them.

Jon D. Muller
Anthropology

Frank Rackberry
Museum

Carroll L. Riley
Museum and Anthropology

Feiffer

SCRATCH THE CROWD WHO WANT TO IMPEACH THE PRESIDENT-



ORIN JONES EDITOR

AND YOU FIND THE TYPE WHO STOOD AGAINST PEACE WITH HONOR-



AGAINST BRINGING OUR POWS HOME -



AGAINST NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS -



AGAINST THE RIGHTS OF THE UNBORN.



SO WHEN WE DEFEND THE PRESIDENT IT'S NOT NIXON WE DEFEND -



IT'S OUR VETERANS AND OUR SCHOOLS AND OUR UNBORN AND OUR AMERI - CAN WAY OF LIFE!



WEAKEN THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT -



AND YOU WEAKEN THE OFFICE OF GOD.



Martial artistry

Hiroshi Matsemoto, right, engages a student in a bout using the art of kempo. Matsemoto came to SIU last fall from Tokyo and is a third-degree black belt in kempo. He has been studying the martial art for five years.

Campus Briefs

Two department of finance faculty members in the SIU College of Business and Administration will be on the program of the Eastern Finance Association meetings in Pittsburgh, Thursday to Saturday. Associate Professor Hussein Elsaid will present a paper on "Insurance Companies' Preference: Preferred Stock Investment Policies."

Also presenting a paper will be Adam Gehr, assistant professor of finance. He will talk on "The Distribution of Returns Following Larger Returns in the Stock Market."

+

Charles Hindersman, dean of the College of Business and Administration at SIU, and two faculty members will participate in the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business at Hollywood, Fla., April 22 to 26.

Kendall Adams, marketing professor, will discuss "International Education as an Educational Innovation." Also attending the sessions will be Gola Waters, assistant dean.

+

Loretta Ott, associate dean of students at SIU, will preside at the opening dinner and business meeting of the National Association of Women-Deans, Administrators, and Counselors when the national group meets concurrently with the American College Personnel Association and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Chicago April 14 to 17.

Deane Ott is president of the Illinois Association of her national conference. Her term expires in December.

Sessions will be held at the Pick-Congress and the Conrad Hilton Hotels.

+

David Lime, a researcher in recreation with the North Central Forest Experiment Station, St. Paul, spoke at two forestry department seminars at SIU Thursday and Friday.

Lime spoke Thursday noon in Muckelroy Auditorium of the SIU Agriculture Building on "Recreational Carrying Capacity Research in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of the Lake Superior National Forest." The area is in northern Minnesota.

He discussed the more technical aspects of his research work at a forestry graduate seminar Friday. Both meetings were open to all persons interested in Lime's discussions.

+

The March issue of "Grounds Maintenance," a monthly magazine for persons concerned with landscape design, construction and maintenance of grounds surrounding private and public buildings and other areas, included an illustrated feature article by Donald Elkins, SIU associate professor of plant and soil science.

The four-page article of text, photographs and tables on "Controlling Growth With Chemical Retardants" reported research by Elkins on the effect of various chemicals for controlling growth of turfgrasses. A color photograph of Elkins and his work was used for the magazine cover. An editorial announcement said a second article dealing with the studies would appear in a subsequent issue.

**CRAZY HORSE
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Wednesday Special

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Strength, love key to kempo black belt SIU student says

By Mark Reid
Student Writer

"If I have only love and no power it is the same as nothing, but if I have only power and no love my power becomes a force for destruction."

The quote, spoken in a soft oriental accent, could have been that of Master Pao instructing his disciple Caine in the philosophical aspects of Kung Fu, but the speaker was neither a Shaolin priest nor a Chinese.

Hiroshi Matsemoto is soft-spoken, Japanese and a third-degree black belt in shorinji kempo. Shorinji kempo is an Asian fighting art which originated in India and was later introduced into China by Buddhist monks. It was not until fairly recently that shorinji kempo began to be practiced in Japan.

Matsemoto, an SIU student majoring in engineering, came to Carbondale from Tokyo, Japan last fall intending to study English. Before long he had a small following of students interested in learning kempo.

"I was most afraid of teaching American students kempo because if they cannot understand the philosophy, it changes from a martial art to a form of street fighting," Matsemoto said.

Matsemoto defined a martial art as the unity of strength and love. If one lacks strength he cannot defend himself against wrong, but without love, that strength can be used to commit wrong, he said.

The study of kempo can be broken down into three basic categories of technique, Matsemoto said. The kicking and punching techniques are very similar to those of karate. The reverse techniques are grappling holds which employ twisting and joint-locking techniques to subdue an attacker. The student of kempo also learns massage techniques for first aid purposes.

While learning massage techniques the practitioner also

becomes familiar with the "pressure points" of the body, Matsemoto said.

Matsemoto said the underlying philosophy of kempo is Buddhism. Because kempo was developed by monks who did not believe in killing, practitioners must rely on sharp, quick punches and submission holds directed at the pressure points to incapacitate an attacker, he said.

Stressing the need for psychological power as well as physical power, Matsemoto said the act of defending should become "natural."

"When you walk you don't think left foot then right foot. A natural defense is like walking. You don't have to think about it because it is second nature," he explained.

Open house plans made by WIDB to show facilities

WIDB will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the station's broadcasting office on the ground floor of Wright 1, University Park.

Ann Kalomas, continuity director for the station, said the purpose of the open house is to familiarize students with changes the station has made.

She said not enough people know about WIDB, and the station would like persons to stop by the station and see how it operates.

The station has remodeled, refurbished and expanded its facilities, she said, and a new separate office has been established.

"We feel we have gone from a toy radio station to a professional outfit," Ms. Kalomas said.

She said the record library has been expanded, new equipment has been added and transmitter improvements have been made.

The open house is open to anyone who would like to come, she said, and refreshments will be served.

Matsemoto, who has been studying kempo for five years, said he is embarrassed by the awe with which Americans hold black belts. Americans are very conscious of rank and are easily impressed by belts, he said.

In Japan the ranking system for kempo consists of one grade of white, three degrees of brown belt and nine degrees of black.

Matsemoto said a student wishing to take the first degree black belt test must first register with the local police department.

The student is photographed and given a certificate stating his rank which he must carry with him at all times, he said.

When asked why he began studying kempo, Matsemoto said he had wanted to become a strong fighter but that his attitude had gradually changed.

Matsemoto said his dojo (school) was located in a bad neighborhood. As a brown belt he would walk through the worst sections looking for trouble. After making black belt, his attitude changed and he rearranged his route.

"I realized how foolish I was acting," Matsemoto said.

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Prisoner support group seeks drivers, lodgings

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Prisoner Family Support Group (PFSG) needs volunteers to provide transportation and lodging in their homes for visiting families of Marion federal penitentiary inmates. Jan Pueschel, coordinator for the program said.

Volunteers who provide transportation will be reimbursed at 10 cents per mile by PFSG. The program is to transport families of inmates within a 25-mile radius of the prison.

PFSG, which began offering services April 1, has had only about 10 members of inmates' families use its services, but a lot of people have been making reservations for later this spring. Ms. Pueschel said.

"We expect a lot more families to use the services when the hostel is opened and more families find out about the support group. We just recently toured the Marion prison telling the inmates about the program," she said.

PFSG plans to open up a hostel in June located near the prison. The hostel will be in a big house which will sleep about 15 people and

decrease the need for lodging in private homes, she said.

Ms. Pueschel said counseling for the families of inmates would be provided by the hostel. John Grenfell, correctional counselor at the SIU Rehabilitation Institute is in charge of the counseling program.

"The counseling services will be for families who have a hard time coping with the prison visits. Prison visits often are very difficult for the family and some counseling may help them to better adjust to the situation," the program coordinator said.

A PFSG program also is operating in Marion in addition to the one in Carbondale. Families can stay where it is most convenient, she said.

"We also are trying to get a PFSG program started in Vienna for families to visit inmates in the Vienna Correctional Center. The Carbondale office would help fund the project," Ms. Pueschel said.

The PFSG program was initiated to encourage visits by families of inmates who live long distances from Marion. "By providing transportation and a place to stay,

we hope more families will visit," she said.

PFSG will provide lodging two nights per month for each family member. Visiting families must make reservations through the Women's Center in Carbondale, (549-4215). The line is open seven days a week.

To be eligible for the support group services, a visitor must be on the approved visiting list of Marion inmates. And visitors must provide their own transportation to Carbondale or Marion.

The support group is a local agency funded by the local synod of the Presbyterian Church in Carbondale.

"They allotted us \$1,600 for last year and \$6,000 for this year. We are worried now about money for 1975, and are hoping some agency will come through."

"We applied for funding through a lot of state and local agencies and were turned down. We heard that the Presbyterian Church often funded service projects like this one. We submitted a proposal to them and they accepted," Ms. Pueschel said.

The support group is headed by a Board of Directors of five Carbondale area citizens.

Longer lives seen for senior citizens

By Judy Vandewater
Student Writer

Did you ever wonder what you would be doing on your 125th birthday? If you plans call for pushing up daisies at Forest Lawn then maybe they need a few revisions.

Ralph W. Stacy, chairman of the Department of Physiology and a professor in the School of Medicine, said Monday the average person born in 1950 will live to be 125.

Stacy addressed about 65 senior citizens at a meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons. He told the group, "If you retire now, at age 60, you can expect to live at least 20, maybe 30 years." Stacy feels it is very important that people start thinking about how they want to change their lives at 60 or 70.

Flying Club plans events

The Flying Club is planning a trip to Kentucky Lake April 28. The club has plane space for 14 persons.

Sunday is the last day to sign-up for the trip. A \$5 deposit is required.

Although club members have first preference, non-members are eligible. For reservations call Bob Mackey at 549-4785.

The Flying Club also plans to sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 4 at J.C. Penney's department store.

The Flying Club also plans to "Silver Skies," will be shown at the April 24 meeting at the Carbondale airport. The 20-minute film was made at the 25th annual Flying Association Intercollegiate Air Meet held at SIU last fall.

The club meets the second Tuesday and last Wednesday of each month. A doorprize of one free hour of flight time will be given away at each meeting spring quarter.

All students interested in aviation are invited to join, the club reporter said. Student pilots may join for \$20 and students who are not pilots for \$5.

Make those tires last

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Getting the most out of your tires is doubly important during the energy shortage because 80 per cent of the materials that go into tires are made from petroleum and other hydrocarbons, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. says.

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"There is no point in prolonging a life unless it can be happy," Stacy said. He encouraged the group to find new interests. Stacy, himself a graduate student in art, suggested going back to college or becoming a writer. "You can do anything you want," he said.

Stacy has been involved in heart research for 25 years. He showed a series of slides on the advancements made in heart surgery over the years.

"One of the major recent developments is the use of the computer," Stacy said. He explained that the computer has become important not only in research but also in treatment of patients in cardiac intensive care units.

Computers are used to monitor the hearts of patients. They remove the element of human error, Stacy said. "A computer can watch every single beat without getting tired or hungry or distracted," he said.

Even with all the advances in cardiovascular research, Stacy said, "Heart disease and stroke will become more and more of a great killer in later life." He explained that unlike other diseases, there is no one treatment that could cure or prevent all heart diseases.

Stacy is currently working on a book about the sociological changes that are needed as life expectancy is prolonged. He anticipates completing the book in October. Stacy has written 10 other books.

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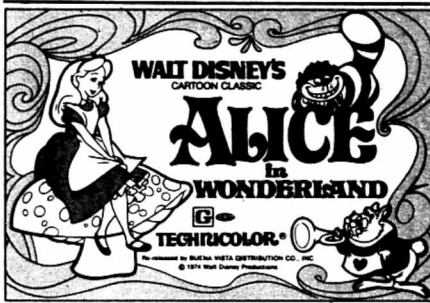
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STC: remnant of the Army's summer of '41

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A group of students enrolled at the SIU School of Technical Careers (STC) has started a campaign to expose "deteriorating" conditions of the school in hopes of securing state funds for a new location on campus.

The school, located about 10 miles east of campus, is housed in barracks built by the U.S. Army in 1941. The University bought the buildings in 1955 for the Vocational Technical Institute, now called STC.

The conditions of the school's facilities are placing some programs in danger of losing accreditation, said Donald Harbert, assistant dean.

One of these programs is dental hygiene which is up for accreditation by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association this fall. Another is the dental laboratory technology program, which has gone "three years with no new equipment," Harbert said.

"The equipment being used now is on the verge of obsolescence," he said. "We can't teach the most modern practices. And if we are unable to present students to businesses who know the latest techniques, we're not doing our job. Because the name of our school is jobs."

The school, with an approximate enrollment of 3,600 students, has a 90 per cent placement rate of all the students who have graduated from the two-year programs. And the school draws many more applicants each year than it can accept.

"We're closing programs right now for fall," Harbert said. "We close them up earlier and earlier each year."

Funds for the planning of a new STC location on campus are currently tied up in the state general assembly. Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, said the chances of getting \$63,000 from the state are "extremely good."

"This money is for the planning of the building, not for construction," Bianchi said. "It generally requires about one year to program the architects for planning. If the plans are ready, next year we can see about construction funds."

Meanwhile, some STC programs are being moved onto campus. The architecture technology school has been operating in the Industrial Technology Building since winter quarter. Five more programs are tentatively scheduled to make the move next fall. They are: Correctional Services, Law Enforcement, Electronic Technology, Electronic Data Processing and Secretarial and Office Specialties.

The student dormitories on the STC grounds, housing 197 students, may be closed down next year. Harbert cited the high cost of heating and maintaining the dorms, as well as their "atrocious" condition as reasons for closing them.

If the dorms are closed, the STC ad-

ministrative personnel may move into the only modern building, a dorm built eight years ago. Any decision to close the dorms is "in the hands of Anthony Hall," Harbert said.

Students currently living in the STC dorms are waiting for the decision in order to determine whether they should sign a campus dorm contract or stay in the STC dorms.

Paul Molina, an architectural student, said he signed a dorm contract on campus last year, only to find that the School of Architectural Technology was located 10 miles from campus. He said he then moved into a dorm at STC, and during winter quarter the architecture school moved on campus.

Several STC students expressed a desire to move on campus, observing that "any one of these buildings could burn down in ten minutes." Eight students have formed a "Student Relocation Committee" and are sending letters to Illinois legislators informing them about the situation at the STC.

Harbert said the danger of fire in most of the STC buildings is "extremely prevalent. Much of the electrical wiring is exposed, and the wood structure of the buildings would go up in a flash," he said.

He said the STC has a "fire station of sorts" on the grounds but the equipment is "rather antiquated."

Students at the school said that although they pay the same dorm and activity fees as students on campus, they do not have access to the same quality of facilities.

Bob Brewer, architecture student, said he would rather live in the STC dorm than take a bus to the school each day if the architectural school had not been moved. "If we want to go into town on a Friday night, we could stay until only 11 p.m. because the bus comes back then," Brewer said.

Tim Toal, a senior in dental technology, said the STC Student Center "does not compare at all" to the Student Center on campus and it closes at 10 p.m. daily. "The cafeteria doesn't serve breakfast on Saturday or dinner on Sunday. With no car, you get pretty hungry sometimes," Toal said.

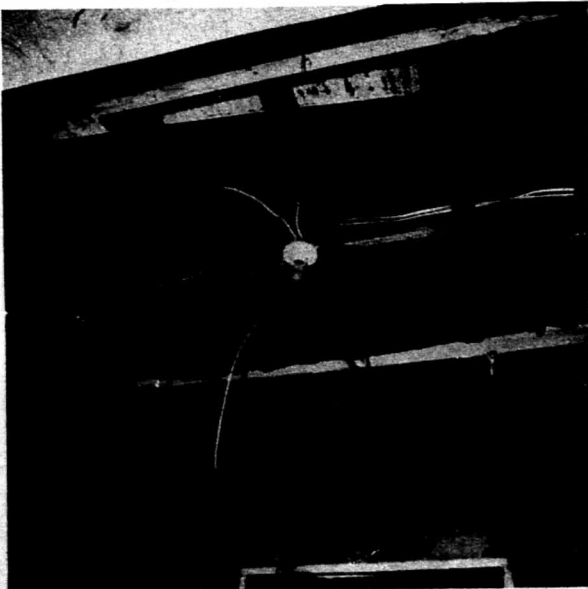
Toal recalled a tense moment during a class in the Dental Technology Building when an eight-foot fluorescent light fell from the ceiling. "It happened during a lecture last fall," he said. "Luckily, it landed in the aisle between the students."

The students also said they were disappointed with the steam-heating system for the STC buildings. The radiators in the buildings must be turned all the way on or all the way off, Toal said.

Brewer said the students on the relocation committee will be graduated by the time any new facility is constructed. "We won't be here to see a new STC," he said, "but it's too good to let it die."



Suspended steam pipes supply heat to all but one of the STC buildings. Students said the radiators in their rooms must be turned all the way on or all the way off making it difficult to keep a comfortable temperature.



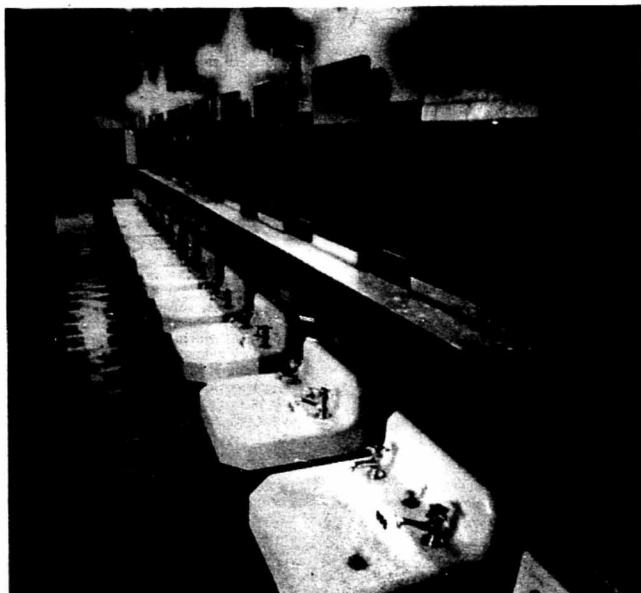
Electrical wiring in a room above the STC administrative offices hangs bare as a possible safety hazard.



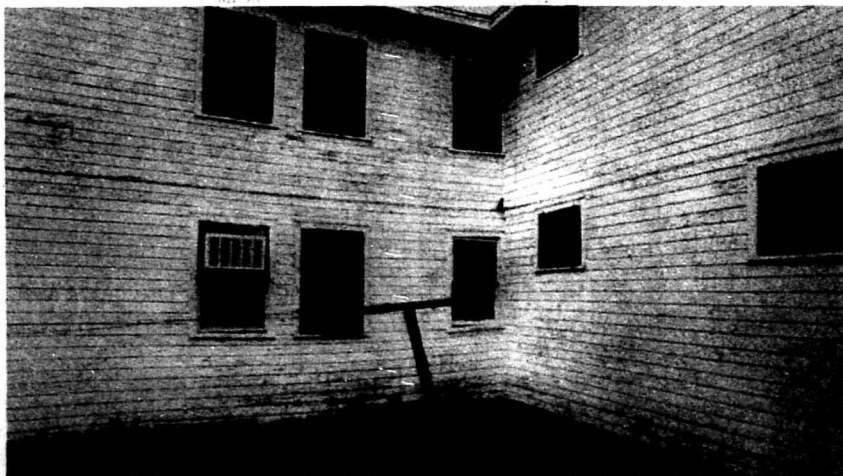
Paul Molina, left, and Tim Toal look over an unoccupied room in the men's dormitory. Until this year, two students were assigned to each room.

Staff photos by

Steve Sumner



The men's floor in the old STC dormitory includes sinks and toilets lined in a regimental fashion similar to the army of which they once were a part.



Outside the dorm, the walls sag and paint falls from the wooden siding. Residents say gophers and rats make homes in the open spaces underneath the building.

Europe charter cancelled; alternative flights scheduled

The Division of Continuing Education has cancelled its 1974 summer charter flight to Europe because too few persons signed up for the flight to break-even financially.

Arrangements are being made for persons enrolled in SIU's International Travel and Study Program to fly to Europe on two charter flights sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange. The two

alternate flights allow travel and study in Europe for about the same period of time as the cancelled SIU charter.

Richard W. Bradley, dean of Continuing Education, said substantial reduction in the number of persons signing up for the University's travel-study courses and the travel-only option forced cancellation of the flight.

The charter flight program should be self-supporting, Bradley said. He said the program is not designed to make money, but must at least break-even.

Bradley said enrollment in all travel-study courses is down about 40 per cent from 1973 levels, and overall participation in the flight program had dropped. Only 114 persons had signed up for the 179-seat capacity flight prior to cancellation. He said this low level of participation would bring the flight below the break-even point for the University.

Linda Lyerly, travel-study supervisor, said 60 seats have been booked on a June 12 flight from

Chicago's O'Hare Field to Paris, and an additional 40 seats have been booked on a June 23 flight from Chicago to Paris. Both flights will return from Paris to Chicago Aug. 9. Final plans for the alternate flights will be confirmed by Apr. 22, Ms. Lyerly said.

First priority on the June 12 flight will go to participants in the travel-study programs, with the remaining seats allocated on a "first-come, first-served" basis. Seats on the second flight are available for those who plan only to travel.

Arrangements will be made for bus transportation from Carbondale to Chicago and back for flight participants.

Seats are still open on the substitute flights, and anyone interested in flying to Europe this summer may still be able to get a seat. Fare on the substitute flights is the same as on the original SIU charter—\$320 round-trip, Chicago to Paris.

Further information is available from Linda Lyerly at the Division of Continuing Education (453-2395) weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

Gray narrates Film

to air Friday on

Highway safety

A 30-minute film on highway safety, produced by the U.S. Congress and narrated by Congressman Kenneth J. Gray of West Frankfort, will be shown at 9 p.m. Friday and again at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 8 and Ch. 16.

The film, "The American Highway, A Way of Life and a Way of Death," features some highly dramatic scenes of actual highway crashes. It is based on findings of Congressional surveys made over the past 12 years.

Gray said the film also focuses on safety measures which every driver should observe to cut the rate of fatalities and property damage in highway accidents.

Played for Pitt

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State defensive backfield coach Frank Patrick is a former Pitt fullback. Patrick played for Pittsburgh in 1935, 1936 and 1937 and has been an assistant Penn State coach for the past 25 years.

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APRIL 17 & 18

PAID FOR BY GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL

Kroger
THE FRIENDLY FOLKS
LIGHTNING LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

TRY KROGER... AND COMPARE FOR YOURSELF!

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of \$10.00 or more including items published by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, April 23, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
Good thru Tuesday, April 9th

Prices Good in the Carolana, Herrin & Murphyboro Stores
Meat Items Sold As Advertised
Copyright 1974 The Kroger Co.
Prices good thru Tuesday Night, April 23, 1974
Quantity Rights Reserved — None Sold to Dealers

KROGER GLADLY WELCOMES FEDERAL FOOD STAMP CERTIFICATES
Kroger is happy to redeem your Federal Food Stamp in Cash and Cashiers' Authority by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. If you need assistance to use your stamp, please see your Kroger Store Manager. He will be happy to help you.

SAVE 4.29
With Coupons In This Ad

PEOPLE'S CHOICE
U. S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
CENTER CUT FRESH
ROUND STEAK
Lb. **\$1.29**
CENTER CUTS ONLY
People's Choice

PEOPLE'S CHOICE
U. S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAK
Lb. **99¢**

KROGER — 4-Lb. Pkg. or Larger
IMITATION HAMBURGER
Contains 75% Beef, 17% Water, 8% Soybean Meal
Lb. **69¢**

People's Choice — U. S. Gov't Graded Choice Bone-In Fresh
RIB STEAK . . . Lb. **\$1.29**
(Stock of 3 or More)
U. S. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless Fresh
BEEF BRISKET . . . Lb. **\$1.19**
POT ROAST . . . Lb. **99¢**
CRISP RITE SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.95

FRESHLY GROUND
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **89¢**
(In 4-Lb. Pkg. or Larger)

Banquet
COOKIN' BAGS . . . 3 5-oz. **\$1**
(Except Beef)
A/C PIECE LARGE BOLOGNA Lb. **89¢**
FRESH WHOLE FRYER LEGS . . . Lb. **69¢**

U. S. Gov't Graded Choice Fresh Boneless
Swiss Steak . . . Lb. **\$1.29**
U. S. Gov't Graded Choice Fresh Boneless
Cube Steak . . . Lb. **\$1.69**
U. S. Gov't Graded Choice Fresh Boneless
Rump Roast . . . Lb. **\$1.29**
Hormel's Market Sliced
Sliced Bacon . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **95¢**
Meyers Sausage and Sausage
Pork Sausage . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Oscar Mayer Fresh
Link Pork Sausage . . . Lb. **\$1.39**

Silver Platter
PORK STEAKS
Lb. **89¢**

Fresh Whole
Fryer Breasts . . . Lb. **79¢**
Pork Picnic Meat Bag and
All Beef Bologna . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Kerry A/C Piece
Braunschweiger . . . Lb. **79¢**
Anson's
Skinless Wieners . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Skinner
Turbot Fillets . . . Lb. **89¢**
Skinner
Whiting . . . Lb. **69¢**
Farm Food
Catfish . . . Lb. **\$1.29**

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
Gerber Strained
BABY FOOD
(Except Beans)
4-oz. Jars **109¢**
With this coupon and purchase of \$3.00 or more including items published by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, April 23, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

STOKELY VEGETABLES
Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn, Cut or French Sliced Green Beans, Shelled Beans, Sweet Peas.
4 17-oz. Cans **\$1**

KROGER OLD FASHIONED
WHITE BREAD
4 16-oz. Loaves **\$1.25**

RED, ORANGE, CHERRY, GRAPE, VERY BERRY
Hawaiian Punch
2 46-oz. Cans **79¢**

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
Hillmann's
SPIN BLEND
32-oz. Jar **48¢**
With this coupon and purchase of \$3.00 or more including items published by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, April 23, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Kroger Homogenized
MILK . . . 2 Gallons **\$1.47**
Clover Valley
ICE CREAM . . . Gallon Carton **\$1.29**
Vanilla or Chocolate
Extra Thick
HUNT'S CATSUP . . . 3 14-oz. Btls **85¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL
PUREX BLEACH
Gallon Bottle **49¢**

Regular, Drip, Electraperk
Kroger Vac Pac COFFEE . . . 3 -Lb. Can **\$2.88**
Assorted or Decorated
FLEECE TOWELS . . . 2 2-roll Pkgs. **89¢**

REGULAR OR ELECTRAPERK MAX PAC COFFEE
12-oz. Can **99¢**
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, April 23, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

30¢ OFF
25-Lb. Bag
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, April 23, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

French
Heinz Dressing . . . 3 8-oz. Btls **\$1**
Kroger Sweet Midway
Pickles . . . 2 10-oz. Jars **\$1**
Duncan Hines Blueberry
Muffin Mix . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Duncan Hines
Brownie Mix . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Armour
Vienna Sausage . . . 2 5-oz. Cans **79¢**

Devils Peak, Oranget or Raisin
Royal Cakes . . . 59¢
Royal Seedless Grape Jam or
Grape Jelly . . . 18-oz. Jar **49¢**
Meadowbrook
Listerine . . . 30-oz. Btl **99¢**
Anti-Pain Unmedicated or Powder
Soft & Dry . . . 5-oz. Cans **79¢**
For Handkerchiefs
Bufferin . . . 60-Caps Btl **79¢**

Kroger Buns . . . 2 Pkg. **79¢**
16 of Wonder, 12-oz. Sandwich or Junior
Country Omelette Family Pak
Sugar or Comb. Donuts . . . 24-Ct Pkg. **69¢**
Brown and Serve
Dinner Rolls . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Samborini or Homestyle
Texas Discuits . . . 5 3-oz. Cans **\$1**
Kroger
Buttermilk . . . Half Gallon **68¢**

AUTO VANISH BOWL CLEANER
12-oz. Can **59¢**
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, April 23, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

GENERAL MILLS CEREAL
(Instant, Cream, Cluster, Bran & Berry)
2 Pkg. **79¢**
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, April 23, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

SUNKIST SEEDLESS
NAVEL ORANGES
Each **10¢**

FLORIDA FRESH — Seak
PASCAL CELERY
CALIFORNIA FRESH — Each
ARTICHOKES
NORTH CAROLINA — Lb.
SWEET POTATOES
3 for \$1

U. S. NO. 1 NORTHERN
RED POTATOES
-Lb. Bag **10¢**

NETT OCEAN ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX
(Chocolate or Vanilla)
18-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, April 23, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

10¢ OFF
Any pkg.
ROYAL VIKING PASTRIES
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, April 23, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

MAYFLOWER SAUCER
Each **59¢**
With each \$3 Purchase

SANDWICH POLICY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND PERSONAL SAFETY
We do not sell or permit to be sold any sandwiches prepared by our employees unless they are sold in accordance with the following policy. This policy is designed to protect the health of our customers and to ensure the highest quality of our sandwiches. It is the policy of Kroger to serve only fresh, delicious sandwiches prepared by trained employees in a clean, sanitary environment. All sandwiches must be served in a clean, disposable container and must be accompanied by a receipt showing the date and time of preparation. This policy applies to all Kroger stores and is subject to change without notice.

Solid Green
Cabbage . . . 2-Lb. **29¢**
Fresh Golden
Carrots . . . 2-Lb. **39¢**
Wash White Redhead or
Pink Grapefruit . . . 8-8oz. **88¢**

Fresh Florida
YELLOW CORN . . . 5 Large Ears **68¢**
California
FANCY LARGE STRAWBERRIES . . . **98¢**

MAYFLOWER VEGETABLE BOWL
Each **\$3.49**
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, April 23, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

MAYFLOWER TEA POT
Each **\$6.99**
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, April 23, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Backers think DuQuoin back in running to keep Hambo

By Dennis Montgomery
Associated Press Writer

DUQUOIN—No one's putting down their money yet, but Southern Illinois backers of the Hambletonian trotting classic think DuQuoin could be back in the running for the right to host the race. Home of the Hambo for the past 17 seasons, the rural community last summer despite promises of help from the state to see a record purse anted by Illinois trotting interest. And the Hambletonian Society, owners of the event, said it would move to Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia after a final outing at Hayes Fair Acres this August. The Philadelphians said Monday they couldn't agree on the contract. Fred Huff, spokesman for Hayes Fair Acres owner Bill Hayes, said Tuesday, "You probably know as much about the situation as we do. He learned this by way of a telephone call, that Liberty Bell had failed to finalize their contract and as a result had forfeited their right to it and that the society president was calling for a special society meeting April 28 in New York and Bill was invited to attend,

naturally...I can assure you that I be there."

Huff said there is no agenda for the meeting but he presumed the society could do a number of things—including calling for new bids or extending Hayes's contract.

In a battle among the society's directors last Oct. 28, the Hambo was awarded to Philadelphia by a narrow margin for a three-year term beginning in 1975.

When the time came to sign the contract last Saturday, however, Edward J. Dougherty, president of Liberty Bell, was prepared to sign, but John J. Rooney, head of William Penn, refused.

"There were more requirements than in the contract we bid for," Rooney said. "We went along with Liberty Bell on the \$115,000 guarantee for the purse. With the nominating, sustaining, and starting fees that would have made the gross purse around \$200,000, the biggest ever in American harness racing. We also went along on the other conditions, running the race in

the afternoon on a mile track, and throwing in another purse for a 3-year-old filly trot."

Liberty Bell issued the following statement on its refusal to sign the Hambo contract:

Hayes, out of town Tuesday, heard of the Philadelphia difficulties the day before and said then, "I hate to stir up any hopes that the race will remain in DuQuoin...but I suppose anything can happen."

"We confirm that the deadline set by Hambletonian Society for signing its contract to race here in 1975 passed Saturday unsigned. We were granted the Hambletonian for three years last October under the impression it would be a one-day event on a mile track.

Liberty Bell is five-eighths of a mile with a supporting program to follow on the five-eighths mile track.

Kappa Karnival to begin Thursday in SIU arena

To many students, Kappa Karnival can be summed up as another four days in April, but to the members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, the Karnival is a year-round affair.

Alvin White, Kourt Chairman for the 23rd annual Karnival which is scheduled to begin Thursday on campus, said planning for the Karnival is initiated in the fall and involves all members of the local chapter of the fraternity.

White said about 12 committees are set up during fall quarter to work on housing, publicity and entertainment as well as a committee to select the Karnival Queen candidates.

He said general meetings are held frequently to check the progress of

the various committees and added "we presently have about 60 brothers working on the Karnival and usually get assistance from visiting brothers during the Karnival."

Booths are set up during the Karnival, which is held in the Arena, where campus organizations and local merchants sell various items including pillows and kisses, White said. He said games of chance, such as penny toss and basketball free-throw shooting are also among those enjoyed by Karnival visitors.

The entire Karnival, White said, requires in-depth planning, and added, "we pride ourselves on the Karnival and how well it is carried out each year."

Master's thesis presentation forms multi-media exhibition

Marvin Douglas (Skip) Marlin of Nashville, Master of Fine Arts candidate, will present his thesis exhibition Wednesday through next Tuesday.

A multi-media event, Marlin's exhibit will consist of outdoor steel pieces, displayed on the lawn of the Allyn Building, School of Art headquarters, as well as indoor electrical and light pieces (kinetic works) to be shown in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building. A reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Gallery will open the show.

Marlin, who studied in Rome in 1968 and attended an "Art in Situation" Workshop in Kansas in the summer of 1971, has displayed exhibits in Southern Illinois, Memphis and Terre Haute.

Upon completion of his degree,

Marlin plans to work as a welder to save money to build his own studio. Meanwhile he will have access to a friend's studio.

The public is invited to attend the opening or to visit the Mitchell Gallery weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Premier of SIU made film
"I Never Saw Another Butterfly"
by Wanda J.M. Herman
(deals with children's reactions to Nazi holocaust)
plus

Award-winning Czech Film: Distant Journey
(deals with Nazi anti-Semitism)

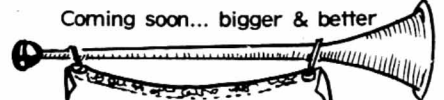
These films are being shown in commemoration of
Holocaust Day and in memory of the 18 Jews
recently murdered by Arab terrorists



Thursday, April 18
STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Admission is FREE
Paid for by Hillel Foundation

LUMS

Coming soon... bigger & better



Tuna Fish on Italian roll
U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin
Chopped Beefsteak
Steak Sandwich
Sea & Sirloin
Choice Roast Beef on Italian roll
NEW!
Diet Plate

701 E. Main

549-5632

**"WE
DIG
RIG"**

RICH RIGGIO
FOR
VICE PRESIDENT

Bonaparte's

Wednesday Nite we have
the fantastic

WATER BROTHERS

for everyone —

★ 25¢ DRAFTS ★

★ FREE ADMISSION TIL 9

★ ROCK N' ROLL WITH ONE OF CHAMPAIGN'S BEST

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE BOOK SALE

Old Editions & Textbook Rental Remainders

Ballrooms A, B, C

April 17-18 8:30-4:30

Bargain Prices

\$25.00 Value
Foundation Bug Treat
ment 2 Weeks for Only
\$10.00

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Mary Russell						
Kear Cluckie						
Bill Rogers						
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Jan Wine						
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PARTY ABBREVIATIONS:						
Tea—TEA PARTY NOT						
Uni—UNITY PARTY						
ReI—REFORM PARTY						
Ind—INDEPENDENT						
Act—ACTION PARTY						

DATE
Available

PARTY
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Issue

JUL 17, 4 10, 1974

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YOU MAY ONLY VOTE FOR ONE
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MMUTER – You may cast a maximum of two votes

ST SIDE NON-DORM – You may cast a maximum of seven votes.

ALL GROUP HOUSING – You may cast a maximum of one vote.

CHOOL OF TECHNICAL C – You may cast a maximum of two votes.

OMPSON POINT – You may cast a maximum of two votes.

18 8:00

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BRUSH TOWERS
maximum of two vote

UNIVERSITY PARK
maximum of one vote

POLLING PLACE

Communications
Woody Hall
Morris Library
Small Group Housing
Grinnell Hall
S. T. C.

to 6:00

EDUCATIONS
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EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

ALL SUPER SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS



DID YOU KNOW . . .
National Will Refund Your Federal Food Stamp if You Need Assistance to Use Your Stamp. Please See Your National Store Manager.



SAVE WITH OUR EVERYDAY "SUPER" PRICES AND "SUPER" SPECIALS

SECRET
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
79¢

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
99¢

TEGRIN LOTION SHAMPOO
1.48 12-oz. — **1.19**

3.75-oz. \$1.19

EXCEDRIN PM
50's **74¢**

BAND-AID
20 FREE STRIPS
69¢

LOVING CARE COLOR-LOTION **\$1.18**

KARE HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
16-oz. Plastic Bottle **49¢**

Head & Shoulders
7-oz. Tube of 11-oz. Lotion **1.49**

PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS 30's **\$1.39**

KARE PLATINUM INJECTOR BLADES
Pkg. of **69¢**

SKIRCK INJECTOR BLADES
Pkg. of **\$1.59**

LAWN AND PATIO CHAIR
2 for **\$6.99**

LADY LIKE SEAM FREE PANTY NOSE
Pr. **79¢**

EVERYDAY New Low Price!
Whole Fryers
47¢

EVERYDAY New Low Price!
Rib Steaks
1.27

EVERYDAY New Low Price!
Boneless Ham
1.29

EVERYDAY New Low Price!
Cube Steaks
1.59

EVERYDAY New Low Price!
Ground Beef
88¢

EVERYDAY New Low Price!
Pork Steaks
89¢

SUPER SPECIAL

ALL FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS
4-oz. 4¢

SUPER SPECIAL
TIDE DETERGENT
61¢

WORTH 12¢
4-oz. 4¢

WORTH 12¢
2-oz. 99¢

It's Berry Pickin'
California Strawberries
49¢

This Week's Super Specials!
Fox Deluxe Pizza 14 Oz. **79¢**
Beef Ravioli 26 Oz. **69¢**
Jelly or Jam 18 Oz. **49¢**
Stuffing 2 1/2 lbs. **89¢**
Pickled Beets 3 16 Oz. **\$1.00**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
BUTTER
89¢

SUPER SPECIAL!
COCKTAIL
3-1

PRICES ON MEATS TOO!

ARE GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK.

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT



EVERYDAY New Low Price!
PORK LOANS
WITH RICE, POTATOES & BEANS
Pork Chops
lb. **98¢**
Country Style Sigs. lb. \$1.00

Beef Cooked—Water
Sliced Ham 1/2 lb. \$1.19

EVERYDAY New Low Price!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
PORK CURE
Round Steak
lb. **1.27**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Country Cuts lb. \$1.37

Oscar Mayer All Meat, Beef or
Garlic Bologna 5 Oz. 75c

EVERYDAY New Low Price!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF CUT, GROUND BEEF OR
Chuck Steak
lb. **87¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Country Cuts lb. \$1.59

Freezer Queens, All Varieties Except Beef
Meat Entrees 3 lb. pkg. \$1.59

EVERYDAY New Low Price!
SHRIMP
OR ALL SHRIMP
Winners
12 Oz. **69¢**
Golden Fried—Smith's

Shrimp Sticks 9 Oz. 98c

EVERYDAY New Low Price!
BAYLOR'S VACUUM PACKED OR
SMITH'S BONE PORK
Sliced Bacon
lb. **98¢**
SMITH'S PORK
VACUUM PACKED lb. \$1.00

EVERYDAY New Low Price!
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
1 1/2 to 3 lb. Avg. BONE CORNISH
Game Hens
lb. **79¢**
Light or Dark Roasting

EVERYDAY New Low Price!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Cuts of 3 lbs. or More, Boneless
Beef Stew
lb. **1.27**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Phone Building Beef lb. 60c

Jimmy Dees, Pasa
Pork Sausage 12 Oz. 98c
24 Oz. Roll \$1.95

EVERYDAY New Low Price!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
6TH & 7TH RIB, STARBONE
Rib Roast
lb. **1.27**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Orchard Park Golden Fried
Fish Sticks 1 lb. 98c

More New Lower Meat Prices
National is passing on big savings to you
with our new low meat prices!
National's policy as always is "publishable
price changes only when necessary due to
market conditions."

FREEZER MEATS

No charge for cutting and wrapping
U.S.D.A. Choice
* SIDE OF BEEF lb. 85c
U.S.D.A. Choice
* BEEF FOREQUARTER lb. 79c
U.S.D.A. Choice
* BEEF HINDQUARTER lb. 99c
* FRESH WHOLE PORK LOIN lb. 99c
* FRESH WHOLE PORK BUTTS lb. 99c

EVERYDAY New Low Price!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS, 10 TO 12 LBS.
Rump Roast
lb. **1.19**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Key All Meat Link
Polish Sausage lb. \$1.19
Max German POLISH SAUSAGES lb. \$1.00

the meat people

Time at National!
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Plant Boxes
1.39
WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES
3 Lbs. **99¢**
What's New?
CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES
20 for \$1.49
XTRA LARGE 88's 15 for \$1.49
JUMBO 72's 8 for \$1.00
New Season — Large Honey Dews 89c
New Season — Premium Watermelons 15c

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS \$1.07
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **79¢**
With Coupon Below

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS \$1.49
PEPSI COLA
6 QUART PACK **99¢**
With Coupon Below

Betty Crocker All Varieties
Hamburger Helper 59c
Super Absorbent — Designer
Kleenex Towels 2 Lge. 85c
Top Taste Sliced
White Bread 4 16 oz. \$1.00

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS \$1.07
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **79¢**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS \$1.19
PEVELY DILUTEDLY LITE
LOW FAT MILK
Gal. **99¢**
With Coupon

NATIONAL Bakery
BAKERY ITEMS — APRIL 17th to 23rd
Fresh Baked Fruit Pizzas Each \$1.39
Fresh Baked French Style Bread 3 for 99c
Fresh Daily-Glazed Raised Donuts Dozen 99c
Quick Baked Blueberry Pies 1/2 doz. \$1.09

Southern Kitchen
HOT FOODS!
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI 79c pint
FISH SANDWICH 59c
BARBECUED CHICKEN (1/2 chic.) \$1.09
Barbecued COUNTRY STYLE BUNS \$1.29 lb.
COLD CUTS
Healy's SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb. \$1.29
Healy's CHEESE & SALAMI 1/2 lb. \$1.09
Water Sliced BROWN HAM 1/2 lb. 95c
Roast Beef ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. 55c

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS \$1.00
MILKMAN MAYONNAISE
8 Oz. **99¢**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS \$1.00
WORTH 12c
CRISPER OIL

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS \$1.19
Low Fat Milk
gal. **99¢**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS \$1.00
WORTH 15c

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS \$1.49
PEPSI COLA
6 Quart Pack **99¢**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS \$1.00
BARBECUE SAUCE
2 1/2 Oz. **99¢**

"SUPER" EVERYDAY PRICE!
JERSEY FARM, ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. **69¢**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS \$1.00
SO FRESH, CRISP
POTATO CHIPS
1 lb. **79¢**

"SUPER" EVERYDAY PRICE!
BANGOUT, ALL VARIETIES
POT PIES
4 Oz. **99¢**

national



Ralph Thomas, volunteer worker for Archway School, signs up Mary Gable, senior majoring in journalism, to participate in the 25-kilometer walkathon being held to raise funds for the school. The school specializes in treating children with learning and behavioral problems. Sponsor books may be picked up at some downtown businesses, at Pulliam Hall, room 227, and at the solicitation area of the Student Center Thursday.

'Sign here'

'Ancient America Speaks' on Book of Mormon claims

A film explaining archeological evidences of the Book of Mormon will be shown at 7 and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activities Room.

The film, "Ancient America Speaks," is sponsored by the Latter-Day Saint Student Association (LDSSA) and explores the Mormon claim that the Book of Mormon is an actual translation of ancient records

which tell the religious history of ancient Central and South American civilizations.

The film also explains why Mormons believe Jesus Christ visited the Americas shortly after his crucifixion and resurrection, said LDSSA President Bonnie Hawk.

Both showings will be open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Peace Center plans amnesty poster contest

The Carbondale Peace Center is sponsoring a poster contest. The theme of the contest is amnesty.

Poster entries will be judged April 26. The winning poster will be printed and passed out to national peace organizations.

"We hope to renew the idea of granting amnesty to conscientious objectors and evaders being held in prison," Steve Budas, coordinator of the Peace Center said.

Budas said the Peace Center had sent letters to Carbondale grade and high schools, John A. Logan Community College and the SIU Art Department. Anyone is eligible to enter the contest, he said.

Posters should be taken to the Student Christian Foundation. Entrants should attach their names to the back of the poster.

Social fraternity slates open rush

Sigma Pi social fraternity will hold open rush Wednesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. at 302 S. Popular.

Coeds interested in joining the little sister organization are welcome at the rush. For information or rides call 549-7584.



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One for good measure

Robert Fick, a graduate student in Child and Family, rests comfortably while donating a pint of blood Tuesday. The spring blood drive, sponsored by the Jackson County Red Cross, will continue through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. (Staff photo by Jack Cress)

Walker to back Touhy

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker said Tuesday he supports the re-election of state Democratic Chairman John P. Touhy of Chicago.

However, Walker also proposed limiting Touhy to a two-year term and replacing him in 1976 with a downstate chairman.

In telegrams to members of the party's state central committee, Walker urged that the party chair-

manship be rotated every two years between a Cook County member and a downstate member.

"Since the Democratic party is rapidly gaining strength downstate, I believe the time has come for the state party to recognize and encourage this tremendous growth," Walker said.

The central committee meets in Springfield Thursday to choose its chairman.

One-woman art exhibition displays paintings, figures

Approximately twenty Chinese paintings and calligraphy examples executed by Oriental artist, Ming-fai Margaret Yu, will be on display through April 24 in the Allyn Building Gallery.

An opening reception will be held Monday, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Allyn Gallery.

This one-woman exhibit is sponsored by the School of Art and the Art Students' League. The paintings on display include landscapes, figures, flowers and non-

representational themes. Mrs. Yu has studied Chinese painting, calligraphy and seal-engraving under distinguished Oriental artists as Johnson S.S. Choa, Yin-sung Ting, Li-seng Shaw, and Chihwen Chen at New Asia College, the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

The main purpose of this exhibit is to promote area interest in the art of Oriental brushwork.

Allyn Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays; admission is free.

Charity walk set for Saturday

The National Foundation March of Dimes in conjunction with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold a 17-mile walkathon Saturday.

The walk will begin with registration from 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday at Lewis School.

The walk will raise funds to help fight birth defects and to aid children already afflicted. All money raised will go to the March of Dimes programs in birth defect research, direct patient aid, prenatal care and public and professional education.

The walk is open to all who would

like to participate.

The March of Dimes will provide food and drinks along the route for the walkers. There will be entertainment after the walk, and prizes will be awarded.

Sponsor forms may be picked up at the Phi Kappa Tau house, or by calling 549-3191.

Gas costs go up one cent a gallon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average price of premium gasoline increased another cent per gallon this week, but supplies of gasoline remained good throughout the nation, the American Automobile Association reported Tuesday.

The AAA said the price of regular gasoline remained at an average of 54 cents per gallon in its spot check of 6,051 of the nation's more than 220,000 service stations.

But the average price of premium gasoline increased one cent to 58 cents per gallon.

Specific prices vary, however, by areas and by companies reflecting variations in dependency on crude oil exempt from price control.

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City council tables proposal on merit system ordinance

By Gary Delsohn
Student Writer

The Carbondale City Council tabled a proposed ordinance establishing a merit system for all non-union city employees except the police and fire departments at its meeting Monday night.

The ordinance was tabled to allow City Manager Carroll Fry time to

circulate it to the affected city employees. Fry said he will report back to the council.

He said the ordinance was proposed as an improvement over the present personnel board.

"Very few cities in Illinois have a merit system. We want to replace this innocuous personnel board which does nothing," Fry said.

The merit board would have three members appointed for three years by the mayor with city council approval.

Fry said the ordinance would give city employees an equitable appeals system. The board would investigate complaints by employees or citizens.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg expressed concern over what would happen if a citizen's complaint against an employee was not satisfied.

Fry said, "If a citizen doesn't get his complaint resolved at the level then he certainly can go to the council."

Mayor Neal Eckert disagreed, saying that if there is to be an avenue of appeal beyond the manager it should be to some group

other than the council.

In other action, Fry reported that he received a letter from T. Richard Mager, SIU vice president for Development and Services, concerning the proposed installation of parking meters in front of Woody Hall.

In his letter, Mager said he is prepared to discuss making changes in the contract that covers the area.

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549-8622

State lottery

given \$829,000

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A Senate subcommittee approved Tuesday legislation to provide \$829,000 for the state lottery.

Although the figure approved in a 5-0 vote was \$57,000 less than the state Revenue Department requested, Director Robert Alphin said that he was hopeful the first lottery tickets could go on sale in late summer.

The measure will be heard by the full Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

The Walker administration has been working since fall to get the bill approved.

It provides \$208,000 for a fleet of 52 air-conditioned automobiles and vans for lottery supervisors, \$150,000 for security and \$100,000 for advertising.

Vehicles must be air conditioned, Alphin says, so lottery tickets won't fly out open windows on hot summer days.

The cuts, appropriations committee staff aides said, were in printing, maintenance of lottery vehicles, rental of office space and purchases of assorted commodities.

Sen. Edward McBroom, (R-Kankakee) chairman of the committee and an opponent of the lottery, said he expected that the full committee and the Senate will approve the lottery within a few weeks.

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Should you leave the service after four years, you'll be about 26 years old and you will have mastered a nuclear reactor and a ship or submarine at sea. You will have been a department head for about 50 men who though often college grads themselves looked to you for personal and professional guidance.

Can you beat that for 26 years old? We think not. But let's talk it over. To qualify, you must be a junior or senior with at least one year of physics and calculus with a B-average. See the Navy Officer Info Team in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center, Thursday and Friday this week. Or call (314) 268-3981 collect.

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Local probation officers seek volunteers

By Rich Lohman
Student Writer

Kids who break the law have it rough. They are usually tossed by their parents and other adults into a harsh wilderness.

Many troubled juveniles need friends to rely on and to get them on the right track. Probation officers have this job, and in Jackson County they are looking for volunteers to assist them in helping probationers.

Byron York is a probation officer in the First Judicial Circuit, headquartered in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro. He took over the job last October.

York works in a three-man office which carries a caseload of about 300 persons who are on probation in Jackson County. He is appointed by the circuit court to investigate, report on and supervise the conduct of persons who are convicted of crimes and placed on probation.

"One distinction I would like to make is not all the people on probation in this county are juveniles. We have adults on probation who range all the way to 73 years of age," York said.

York and his colleagues are looking for community volunteers to work with young first offenders. York now has 21 applicants and hopes to get enough to match each with a probationer.

"We are looking for volunteers to become friends with the probationers; a person they can trust and depend on," York said. Volunteer applicants need not be professional counselors. In fact, the best type of person for the program is a non-professional who cares about people and is willing to commit some time to them, York said.

"I am not in the correction business," he said, "but am trying

to help the juvenile get it back together again."

York's job begins when the states attorney's office refers a juvenile to York's office. He must then investigate the individual's home background, school background, and gather any other information he can. The information is presented at the juvenile's hearing and is part of the basis for the judge's decision.

York is also the person who has to decide whether to file delinquency proceedings against juveniles gone wrong.

The probation officer also supervises the conduct of probationers. "An individual on probation must keep in contact with us every month, by means of phoning, writing or visiting the office," York said.

York continued, "There is a very exciting challenge in Murphysboro, because it is the first organized rural probation district in Illinois. The district is funded by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and the county."

"It is very unique for this area to have an organized probation district. There is only one other in the state," York said. Every circuit court has a probation office, but they are not all organized. The Jackson County probation district is finishing its second year.

Persons convicted of every offense except Class one felonies are

eligible for probation. Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman said Class One offenses include rape, armed robbery and murder.

Probation is more difficult than a jail sentence for many persons because it requires them to "stay straight in the environment where they committed a crime," York said.

"That's where volunteers come in. They provide an example, a good influence, for people who may be quickly tempted back into crime," York said. Volunteers can be tremendously helping just by showing they care, he said.

York has spent the past few weeks speaking to civic organizations throughout the county to promote the volunteer program, but response has been slow.

The concept of volunteer probation help is in use in more than 3,000 courts in the United States, York said, and "I particularly like the concept because it draws on the human resources in the area."

In Jackson County, probation has been a successful way of dealing with first offenders. "I would say that in this office, recidivism is at 5 percent, and with our volunteer program in operation, we could cut this rate even lower," York said. The national recidivism estimate would probably be placed at 30 to 40 percent, York said.

York said the cost of keeping a person in prison, not counting the

income lost by a prisoner's family is \$11,000 per year. The cost of keeping a juvenile in jail is about \$7,000 per year.

"I'd hesitate to measure rehabilitation in dollars, but it's clear from the evidence that probation is a tremendous savings to the taxpayer," York said. The cost

of operating the Jackson County probation district is less than \$50,000 a year.

York hopes his public appearances will show results soon. Anyone who might be interested in being a volunteer, and volunteering a few hours every week, may contact York at 684-2151.



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Smuggling suspected by commerce officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite the big increase in its trade with the United States, the Soviet Union is still receiving some U.S. strategic goods through illegal channels, Commerce Department officials say.

The department has disclosed one such deal involving a neutron generator from a firm in Colorado

Springs, Colo., that was diverted from a non-existent university in Turkey through Vienna and London, and finally to Moscow.

The generator, which a department spokesman said can be used to detect defects in equipment, was delivered to the Soviet purchasing agency in January of last year.

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ZWICK'S

WSIU-TV

Wednesday afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30—Black Scene In Southern Illinois; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Outdoors With Art Reid.

7—Washington Connection; 7:30—Theatre In America; "The Ceremony Of Innocence;" 9—Wildlife Theatre; 10—The Movies: "Wake Island," starring MacDonald Carey and Robert Preston.

WSIU-FM

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

6:30 a.m.—Today's Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert: Mahler, "Symphony No. 3 in D Minor; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Page Four; 7:15—Guest of Southern; 7:30—Question of Art; 8—WSIU Special "Live from Shryock;" The University Orchestra; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30—Nightwatch.

WIDB

Wednesday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 AM.

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

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

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Thurs., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. April 18	750 pints
Weds., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. April 17	500 pints
Tues., 1 p.m.-6 p.m. April 16	250 pints

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**In Case You Missed Last Night's Meeting—
Information Meetings:**

April 17 - Grinnel Hall, Oak Room - 7:00 p.m.

April 18 - Activities Rooms C & D - 4:00 p.m.

April 23 - Grinnel Hall, Oak Room - 7:00 p.m.

April 30 - GENERAL MEETING

Illinois Room - Student Center - 6:30 p.m.

* No Meeting Will Be Over One Hour - Those Interested Are Invited



SIU praised for instituting educational aid to prisons

Through academic outreach efforts of SIU "a dismal, corpse-like prison system is transformed into a functional vehicle for improving prisoners..." wrote Victor M. Daniel, convicted bank robber who presently is serving out his sentence in the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

Daniel, one of thousands benefited by the involvement of SIU in area prisons, has risen from "a ninth-grade dropout to 29 hours short of a bachelor's degree." In June, Daniel and four other inmates will be graduating with master's and bachelor's degrees.

"Our program has spurred these men to further education endeavors," said Charles Helwig, liaison and coordinator for the education program in the area penal institutions.

SIU has been instituting its vocational and academic programs through the Division of Continuing Education in the Menard Penitentiary, the Marion Federal Penitentiary, and the Vienna Correctional Center.

"It was in the fall of 1956 that SIU first got involved in Menard," Richard Bradley, dean of the Division of Continuing Education, said. "That was also the first time in the history of the United States that a college level journalism course was taught in a prison."

At present, an average of 11 courses per quarter are being offered at the institutions. Helwig said that at Menard alone, there are approximately 150-200 enrollees per quarter.

Presently, the Division is moving toward offering a General Studies degree at Menard Penitentiary so that inmates can actually work toward a degree in a systematic manner as if they were on campus. Inmates have been doing course work on an individual independent study fashion.

"Since this proposal for a degree has been approved, higher level

courses are offered at the prisons and enrollment is increasing," Helwig said. "The courses we are offering now are open for both staff and inmates at the prisons, and no conflict has been encountered thus far."

Faculty members who are teaching these courses on a regular basis seem to enjoy it because they are dealing with an educationally "captive" audience, he said.

"Students at the prisons range from mid-20 to the 30's in age, and most of them are very self-motivated and concerned about their educational progress," Bradley said.

Since the conception of the prison program, SIU has received recognition at both state and federal level, and has prompted many other

states to adopt similar cooperative education programs between educational institutions and penal institutions.

The Illinois State Division of Vocational-Technical Education is financially supporting our vocational-technical program at Menard, and the State Board of Education is picking up the tab for the purchase of supplies for our courses," Helwig said.

Formal recognition for the services performed by Helwig at the Menard State Penitentiary as liaison, academic adviser, and liaison was granted in 1971, by then Governor Richard B. Ogilvie who praised Helwig for stimulating leadership as an educator, especially for the work done in prisons.



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JIM KANIA (write-in)

BOB WALKER (write-in)

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DAVE STEVENS

**VOTE
ACTION**

ELECTION WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

LET'S GET THINGS DONE TOGETHER

Appointments Ok'd by Board of Trustees

The SIU Board of Trustees Friday promoted 61 SIU-C faculty members into higher positions in addition to granting 62 employees sabbatical leaves.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education was granted sabbatical from June 15 to Sept. 14 at full pay so he may travel internationally and work with emerging institutions.

Herbert Fink, acting dean of the College of Education, plans to study new techniques and methods in his field from July 1 to Jan. 1, 1975 at full pay.

Keith R. Sanders, associate professor of speech, plans study and research from July 1 to Jan. 1, 1975 at full pay.

Basil C. Hendrick, dean of the College of International Education, was granted sabbatical at full pay from August 1 to Feb. 1, 1975. Hendrick plans to translate a 16th century Spanish manuscript into English and to serve as general editor of the Cultural and Historical Dictionary of Asia series.

Robert A. McGrath, professor of political science, plans reading and study in political science subjects for the period Aug. 15 to Jan. 1, 1975 at full pay.

Robert G. Layer, former acting president of SIU and professor of economics, plans to accept a Fulbright Lectureship at Tehran University in Iran. Layer will receive half pay for the period Sept. 16 to Aug. 16, 1975.

In other action, the board granted changes in appointment to Karen E. Craig, associate professor and chairman of Family Economics and Management and John C. Guyon. Mrs. Craig will now also serve as assistant provost at a \$2,085 per month salary rather than \$1,681. Guyon will serve as dean of the College of Science and professor of chemistry and biochemistry effective May 1 instead of May 15 as previously reported.

The board also approved the following changes:

Continuing Appointment

Richard L. Franzen, assistant professor, Speech Pathology and Audiology, \$1,420.

Term Appointments

William K. Applegate, 50 per cent time researcher, Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, \$733.33.

Betty Bell, 50 per cent time research associate, Museum, rather than adjunct professor, Museum, \$750.

Richard T. Bilinsky, clinical associate professor, School of Medicine, serving without salary for the period January 1 to July 1, 1974.

Patricia Ann Bryan, researcher, College of Human Resources, \$700.

Donna Rae Denney, researcher, Chemistry and Biochemistry, \$550.

Reynaldo M. Getanico, clinical associate, School of Medicine, serving without salary, for the period January 1 to July 1, 1974.

Bridget Ann Grauber, 50 per cent time researcher, Center for Dewey Studies, \$416.50.

Catherine Green, 50 per cent time researcher, School of Medicine, \$320.

Earl S. Hendricks Jr., 34 per cent time lecturer, Finance, \$493.

Elaine B. Holien, 50 per cent time researcher, Museum, \$350.

Thomas E. Holien, 50 per cent time researcher, Museum, \$350.

Paul F. Kolojeski, researcher, Center for Dewey Studies, \$833.

Sabbatical Leaves

In conformity with established regulations, sabbatical leaves are recommended for the faculty members listed. Application for sabbatical leaves were received at one time and reviewed competitively. Sabbatical leaves for the 62 faculty members listed below are for the specified periods of time as indicated. In 1973-74, sabbatical leaves for 63 faculty members were ratified.

For the Spring Quarter, 1974, at full pay:

Bill H. Boysen, assistant professor, School of Art.

For the period June 15 to December 16, 1974, at full pay:

Elwyn E. Zimmerman, assistant professor, Higher Education and Counselor, Counseling Center.

For the period July 1 1974, to July 1, 1975, at half pay:

Conrad Hinchey, associate professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry.

Donald M. Miller, associate professor, Psychology.

Peter Skinner Stowe, assistant professor, Economics.

Arthur E. Workman, assistant professor,

School for Technical Careers.

For the period July 1 1974, to January 1 1975, at full pay:

Steven Barwick professor, School of Music.

William G. Dyer, associate professor, Zoology.

Terry G. Foran, assistant professor, Economics.

Egon K. Kamarasy, assistant professor, Government.

Francis J. Kelly, professor, Guidance and Educational Psychology.

Beverly Hill Konneker, assistant professor, Linguistics.

Manfred Landecker, associate professor, Political Science.

Arthur E. Leon, professor, Educational Administration and Foundations.

F. Lee Littlefield, assistant professor, School of Art.

C. Raymond Nowacki, associate professor, Engineering Mechanics and Materials.

Melva F. Ponton assistant professor, Child and Family.

M. Byron Raizis, associate professor, English.

Ronald W. Stadt, professor, Occupational Education.

William M. Vicars, assistant professor, Administrative Sciences.

Danny D. Wood, assistant professor, School of Art.

For the period August 16, 1974, to August 16, 1975, at half pay:

Alphonse Baartmans, assistant professor, Mathematics.

Jnanabrota Bhattacharyya, associate professor, Political Science.

James A. Crenshaw, assistant professor, Mathematics.

James A. Diefenback, professor, Philosophy.

Hussein Elsaid, associate professor, Finance.

Harold A. McFarlin, assistant professor, History.

Harold DeWeese, professor, Guidance and Educational Psychology.

For the period January 1 to July 1, 1975, at full pay:

Ernest K. Alix, associate professor, Sociology.

John O. Anderson, professor, Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Ian D. Beattie, associate professor, Elementary Education.

Richard F. Bortz, associate professor, Occupational Education.

William Dommermuth, professor, Marketing.

T.T. Dunagan, professor, Physiology.

David Ehrenfreund, professor, Psychology.

George H. Gass, professor, Physiology.

Garth Gillan, associate professor, Philosophy.

Charles M. Green, assistant professor, School of Technical Careers.

Sylvia Greenfield, assistant professor, School of Art.

Jerome S. Handler, associate professor, Anthropology.

William C. Hood, associate professor, Geology.

Duncan L. Lampman, assistant professor, School of Technical Careers.

Ester Maring, assistant professor, Anthropology.

Peter A. Munch, professor, Sociology.

Randall H. Nelson, professor, Political Science.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor, Linguistics.

James P. O'Donnell, associate professor, Psychology.

Howard H. Olson, professor, Animal Industry.

Robert L. Paulson, assistant professor, School of Art.

Harry F.W. Perk, lecturer, Design.

Henry Dan Piper, professor English.

Ronald R. Schmeck, associate professor, Psychology.

Isaac L. Shechmeister, professor, Microbiology.

Charles C. Taylor, associate professor, School of Music.

For the period January 1 to June 16, 1975:

William McKenzie, professor, Educational Administration and Foundations.

Promotions (present rank listed first)

The following changes in rank will take effect on July 1 or Aug. 27, varying from individual to individual:

William R. Abernathy, Recreation Department, College of Education, instructor, to assistant professor.

Michael K. Altekrase, Guidance and Educational Psychology Department, College of Education, associate professor to professor.

Michael N. Audi, Philosophy Department, College of Liberal Arts, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Imogene C. Beckemeyer, Mathematics Department, College of Liberal Arts, instructor to assistant professor.

George W. Black, Morris Library, assistant professor to associate professor.

Bill H. Boysen, School of Art, College of Communications and Fine Arts, assistant professor to associate professor.

Richard W. Bradley, Guidance & Educational Psychology Department, College of Education, associate professor, to professor.

Ronald A. Brandon, Zoology Department, College of Science, associate

professor, to professor.

Larry W. Busch, Design Department, College of Human Resources, instructor, to assistant professor.

Arthur D. Cohen, Geology Department, College of Science, assistant professor, to associate professor.

John W. Deichmann, Guidance & Educational Psychology Department, College of Education, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Donald M. Elkins, Plant & Soil Science Department, School of Agriculture, associate professor, to professor.

Patricia B. Elmore, Guidance & Educational Psychology Department, College of Education, assistant professor,

(Continued on Page 23)

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- ★ USE OF UNIVERSITY FACILITIES AND RESOURCES TO ADVANCE LIBERATION MOVEMENTS OF BLACKS, WOMEN, GAYS, CHICANOS, AND OTHERS
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Kim Kovac Committee
Betty Brischler S-Side Non Dorn



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- ★ REHIRE THE FIRED FACULTY END THE BUDGET CUTBACKS
- ★ REGULATIONS FOR LANDLORDS NOT STUDENTS

We Strongly Endorse

Richard Bragg, Write-in
Candidate for West Side
Non-Dorn

Appointments OK'd by Board of Trustees

(Continued From Page 22)

to associate professor.

Frank G. Ethridge, Geology Department, College of Science, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Arthur M. Ford, Economics Department, College of Liberal Arts, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Jewell Friend, English Department, College of Liberal Arts, assistant professor, to associate professor.

H. Frank Gibbard, Chemistry & Biochemistry Department, College of Science, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Robert L. Gold, History Department, College of Liberal Arts, associate professor, to professor.

Lillian R. Greathouse, School Technical Careers, instructor, assistant professor.

Herbert I. Hadler, Chemistry & Biochemistry Department, College of Science, associate professor, to professor.

Don F. Hake, Rehabilitation Institute, College of Human Resources, associate professor, to professor.

Jerome S. Handler, Anthropology Department, College of Liberal Arts, associate professor, to professor.

Ronald K. Hawkes, Sociology Department, College of Liberal Arts, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Anna L. Howard, School of Medicine, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Worthen N. Hunsaker, Mathematics Department, College of Liberal Arts, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Dale Icenog, School of Technical Careers, instructor, to assistant professor.

Michael R. Jackson, Secondary Education, College of Education, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Kenneth W. Johnson, Physics & Astronomy Department, College of Science, assistant professor, to associate professor.

David Kammler, Mathematics Department, College of Liberal Arts, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Robert A. Levitt, Psychology Department, College of Liberal Arts, associate professor, to professor.

Ernest L. Lewis, Guidance & Educational Psychology Department, College of Education, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Dormalee Lindberg, Elementary Education, College of Education, assistant professor.

Shu-hsien Liu, Philosophy Department, College of Liberal Arts, associate professor, to professor.

John E. McPherson Jr., Zoology Department, College of Science, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Jan Martan, Zoology Department, College of Science, associate professor, to professor.

Richard S. Millman, Mathematics Department, College of Liberal Arts, assistant professor, to associate professor.

William O'Brien, Recreation Department, College of Education, associate professor, to professor.

Lennart Ohman, School of Technical Careers, instructor, to assistant professor.

Michael O. Onken, School of Art, College of Communications & Fine Arts, instructor, to assistant professor.

Sue Ann Pace, Speech Pathology & Audiology Department, College of Communications & Fine Arts, associate professor, to professor.

Donald D. Paige, Elementary Education, College of Education, associate professor, to professor.

S. Panchapakesan, Mathematics Department, College of Liberal Arts, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Dan S. Rainey, Special Education Department, College of Education, instructor, to assistant professor.

Helen E. Richey, School of Technical Careers, instructor, to assistant professor.

Dore O. Ritzel, Health Education, College of Education, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Edward B. Sasse, Educational Administration & Foundations, College of Education, associate professor, to professor.

Wagdy Shain, School of Technical Careers, instructor, to assistant professor.

Marie Jose Southworth, Foreign Languages & Literatures Department, College of Liberal Arts, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Vernon Stenberg, University Press, associate professor, to professor.

Thomas R. Stitt, Agricultural Industries, School of Agriculture, College of Education, associate professor, to professor.

James H-Y Tai, Foreign Languages & Literatures Department, College of Liberal Arts, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Gene E. Trotter, School of Technical

Careers, assistant professor, to associate professor.

F. Eugene Vaughn, School of Technical Careers, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Stephen L. Wasby, Political Science Department, College of Liberal Arts, associate professor, to professor.

James E. White, School of Technical Careers, instructor, to assistant professor.

Reed G. Williams, Guidance & Educational Psychology, College of Education, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Larry L. Wimp, Mathematics Department, College of Liberal Arts, instructor, to assistant professor.

Dan D. Wood, School of Art, College of Communications & Fine Arts, instructor, to assistant professor.

Arthur Workun, School of Technical Careers, assistant professor, to associate professor.

John H. Yopp, Botany Department, College of Science, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Stanley Zucker, History Department, College of Liberal Arts, assistant professor, to associate professor.

Term Appointments

Frances Yuk-Ming Lee, 50 per cent time researcher, Broadcasting Service, \$325.

Barbara Levine, 50 per cent time researcher, Center for Dewey Studies, \$416.50.

Brocton D. Lockwood, one-third time assistant professor, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, \$525.

William M. Marberry, 50 per cent time head (of plant care) for business operations, \$680.90.

Robert L. Mathis, researcher, Safety Center, \$500.

Robert B. Pickering, 50 per cent time researcher, Museum, \$350.

John J. Randolph, adjunct associate professor, Rehabilitation Institute, serving without salary.

Stephen M. Rudolph, 60 per cent time researcher, School of Medicine, \$360.

David L. Wilson, 50 per cent time researcher, Ulysses S. Grant Association Project, \$250.

Reappointments (Previously Approved Base Salary Not Repeated)

Reappointments

(Previously Approved Base Salary Not Repeated)

Jeanne M. Bortz, 50 per cent time assistant to the director (Continuing Education for Women), Division of Continuing Education.

Leroy P. Dawson, instructor, School of Technical Careers.

Duane H. Koehl, researcher, Cooperative Fisheries Management Research.

Joseph C. Liberto, assistant, Center for English as a Second Language.

Robert E. McClure, coordinator (of Research and Evaluation) and instructor, School of Medicine.

Myrna J. Newenham, 50 per cent time researcher, School of Medicine.

David Allan Owen, 12 1/2 per cent time research associate, Chemistry and Biochemistry.

Virginia Ann Terpening, researcher, Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

Changes of Assignment, Salary, or Terms of Appointment

(Previously Approved Base Salary Not Repeated)

Larry H. Ackerman, researcher, Safety Center, rather than staff assistant, Safety Center.

Albert L. Allen, assistant in Design, to serve on a 100 per cent time basis, rather than 75 per cent time basis.

John H. Caster, assistant professor, School of Medicine and in Microbiology, to serve at an increased monthly salary because of additional duties, \$1,485.32 rather than \$1,400.32.

Beverly K. Chance, researcher, Safety Center, rather than staff assistant, Safety Center.

Choon Bong Choi, 20 per cent time clinical assistant professor, School of Medicine, rather than clinical associate, School of Medicine, serving without salary, on term appointment, rather than continuing appointment, \$800.

John J. Cody, professor, Guidance and Educational Psychology, to serve also as assistant dean, Vocational Education Studies in the College of Education, rather than assistant dean, College of Education-Administration.

Paul Henry, academic adviser, College of Education, rather than academic adviser, College of Education and Coach in Physical Education-Special Programs.

Billie C. Jacobini, academic adviser,

General Studies Division, to serve on a 100 per cent time basis, with change of salary accordingly.

Ralph H. Johnson, instructor, Journalism, rather than instructor, Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory.

David G. Kraemer, researcher, Safety Center, rather than staff assistant.

Edward W. Kweider, 20 per cent time clinical associate professor, School of Medicine, rather than as clinical associate, School of Medicine, serving without salary, and to serve on term appointment, rather than continuing appointment, \$666.60.

Chauncey C. Maher Jr., clinical associate professor, School of Medicine, rather than clinical associate, School of Medicine, serving without salary, on term appointment, rather than continuing appointment.

Charles O. Metzmaker, associate professor, School of Medicine, to be compensated on a 75 per cent time basis rather than as 49 per cent time clinical associate professor, School of Medicine, with change of salary, \$3,766.67 rather than \$4,161.63.

Sheila Jean Musulin, researcher, Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, to serve on a 50 per cent time basis, rather than 100 per cent time basis.

David Allan Owen, 25 per cent time research associate, Chemistry and Biochemistry, in addition to serving as 12 1/2 per cent time research associate and 25 per cent time lecturer in Chemistry and Biochemistry.

Arden L. Pratt, dean and professor, School of Technical Careers and professor, Higher Education, to serve also as director, Manpower Programs, rather than as dean and professor, School of Technical Careers, Dean of Manpower Programs, Project Director of the Environmental Manpower Assessment Project, and Professor of Higher Education, as reported previously.

Charles E. Richardson, professor, Health Education, to serve also as associate dean, School of Medicine, rather than assistant dean, School of Medicine, at an increased monthly salary, \$2,650 rather than \$2,500.

Edgar E. Rouhac, instructor, School of Medicine, rather than coordinator and instructor, School of Medicine, on term appointment, rather than continuing appointment.

Larry D. Schaack, coordinator, Recreation and Intramurals Office, to serve at an increased monthly salary, \$1,100 rather than \$925.

Gabriele M. Shufeldt, researcher, School of Medicine, to serve also as instructor.

Edith C. Speer, director (Continuing Education for Women) in the Division of Continuing Education, to serve on a 50 per cent time basis, rather than 100 per cent time basis.

Lon R. Shelby, professor of history, to serve also as dean of the College of Liberal Arts at an increased monthly salary, \$2,500 rather than \$2,020.

Robert N. Tzyzer III, assistant professor, Anthropology, rather than instructor, Anthropology, at an increased monthly salary, and to serve on continuing appointment, rather than term appointment, \$1,300 rather than \$1,200.

The following persons participated in a pilot project and innovative program and presented off-campus credit courses under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education in addition to full-time, regularly assigned duties.

L. DeMoyne Bekker, associate professor, Psychology, serving also in the Clinical Center, presented an off-campus credit course under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education in addition to his full-time, regularly assigned duties at an increased monthly salary, \$1,938.33 rather than \$1,645.

John W. Deichmann, assistant professor, Guidance and Educational Psychology, to serve also as assistant professor, Division of Continuing Education, at an increased monthly salary, \$1,550.

John F. Huck, assistant professor, Occupational Education, to serve also as assistant professor, Division of Continuing Education, at an increased monthly salary, \$1,821.25 rather than \$1,465.

Francis J. Kelly, professor, Guidance and Educational Psychology, to serve also as professor, Division of Continuing Education, at an increased monthly salary, \$2,586.75 rather than \$2,079.

Fred D. Mack Jr., visiting assistant professor, Occupational Education, to serve also as visiting assistant professor, Division of Continuing Education, at an increased monthly salary, \$1,725 rather than \$1,500.

David T. Miles, associate professor, Guidance and Educational Psychology and the School of Medicine, to serve also as associate professor, Division of Continuing Education, at an increased monthly salary, \$1,932.50 rather than \$1,546.

Maxine Rosenbarger, associate professor, Occupational Education, to serve also as associate professor, Division of Continuing Education, at an

increased monthly salary, \$2,300 rather than \$1,760.

Ronald W. Stadt, professor and chairman of Occupational Education and professor, Secondary Education, to serve also as professor, Division of Continuing Education, at an increased monthly salary, \$2,675 rather than \$2,300.

James A. Sullivan, associate professor, Occupational Education, to serve also as associate professor, Division of Continuing Education, at an increased monthly salary, \$2,168.75 rather than \$1,735.

Leave of Absence without Pay

Chester F. Williams, terminated community consultant, Community Development Services, for the period March 16 to July 1, 1974, to accept a temporary appointment elsewhere.

Change in Leave of Absence with Pay

John M. H. Olmsted, professor, Mathematics, for the period September 15, 1973, to August 16, 1974, rather than the period September 15, 1973, to September 15, 1974, as reported previously. The leave is for 50 per cent time.

Resignations

Morris P. Byrd, producer, Broadcasting Service, to accept appointment as

producer-director at television station WETV, Atlanta, Ga.

Donald G. Cruce, assistant professor, Educational Administration and Foundations, to accept appointment as director of Capital Planning and Facility Development of the school district of Oakland, Ca.

Paul J. Duffy, research associate, Information Processing, to accept a position elsewhere.

Norman R. Freeman, instructor, Health Education, to accept appointment with the Illinois State Department of Public Health in Springfield, Ill.

Dr. P. S. Gurujal, physician, Health Service, to enter private practice.

Ronald J. Hanson, assistant professor, Agricultural Industries, to accept appointment at the University of Nebraska.

Yong Jim Kim, research associate, Cooperative Research in Molecular and Cancer Virology.

David G. Kraemer, researcher, Safety Center, to accept appointment as visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin-Memmonie.

Seonggi Paik, researcher, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, to accept an appointment elsewhere.

Andrew F. Powell, associate professor, Marketing, to accept appointment as director of the Business Research and Services Institute at Western Michigan University.

Hearst involved in San Francisco holdup, FBI says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Donald D. DeFreeze, the alleged mastermind of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, was named by the FBI Tuesday as the mystery man who led heiress Patricia Hearst and three other women in a violent bank robbery.

Police said the previously unidentified man, shot and wounded two passers-by as he fled the bank with his band of female followers.

A federal arrest warrant said DeFreeze, an escaped convict who took the name "Cinque" after an African chief, was being sought for federal bank robbery. Bail was set at \$500,000.

Thomas Padden, a special FBI agent, signed an affidavit stating that he and an unnamed associate of DeFreeze had identified the escapee from a photograph taken by a bank security camera.

A police investigator said Tuesday the robbery may have been staged to show off Miss Hearst as a "converted" member of the SLA.

"We are discussing the possibility very thoroughly that this was a staged job to show off Patty Hearst as a member of their ranks," said Police Capt. Mortimer McInerney.

A federal warrant issued Monday night identified Miss Hearst, 20, as a carbine-carrying member of a heavily armed gang that robbed \$10,960 from the Hibernia Bank's Sunset District branch Monday and shot two passers-by.

The warrant seeks her arrest as a material witness and set a \$500,000 bail. Warrants on robbery charges were issued for three other women who burst into the bank. Police said the robbery involved about nine persons in all, including others in a getaway car.

Reached Tuesday in La Paz, Mexico, Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said: "It's all so bizarre I can't believe it." The Hearsts were scheduled to return to their home in Hillsborough later from a 10-day rest in La Paz.

"We are not ruling out the possibility that she, Miss Hearst, was a willing participant," said Charles Bates, FBI special agent in charge here. "On the other hand, there is evidence she was not."

Bates said an automatic camera in the bank which pictured Miss Hearst holding a sawed-off semiautomatic carbine also showed that "there was a gun held by another person on her."

U.S. Attorney James L. Brown agreed, adding that he thinks this is "the first time in the annals of legal history that a kidnap victim has shown up in the middle of a bank robbery."

In the SLA's last communique, on April 3, Miss Hearst renounced her family and announced that she was joining her kidnappers as an armed comrade. The SLA, described as a multiracial group of about 25 persons, has claimed responsibility for abducting her from her apartment Feb. 4.

Police Capt. McInerney said another piece of evidence that the holdup might have been arranged to show off Miss Hearst was the fact that the robbers didn't shoot out the bank cameras.

Bates said the cameras took 1,200 pictures during the five-minute robbery.

Federal bank robbery warrants were issued Monday night for the arrest of three women:

—Nancy Ling Perry, 27, said to be the writer of a lengthy communique explaining SLA philosophy and goals.

—Patricia Michelle Soltysik, 24, also known as "Mizmoon" and previously identified as an SLA leader.

—Camilla Christine Hall, 29, a former social worker and close friend of "Mizmoon."

Bail for the three was also set at \$500,000 apiece, and the FBI said about 100 agents are working on the case with additional police support.

Miss Hearst, three other women and an unidentified man entered the bank, disarmed a guard and ordered 30 customers and employees to lie on the floor, police said. Two women scooped money from cash drawers and the five fled.

As the robbers headed for a getaway car, McInerney said the unidentified man shot Peter Markoff, 59, a neighborhood liquor merchant, and Eugene Brennan, 70, a local resident. Both were hit in the stomach and were reported in "serious but stable" condition at San Francisco Hospital Tuesday.

Police said the five jumped in a green Ford station wagon and took off, followed by a red American Motors Hornet sedan with four white male accomplices who watched the robbery from a bus stop across the street. Both cars were found abandoned about a mile from the bank.

McInerney said a tall brunette who had a driver's license identifying herself as "Janet Cooper" rented the Hornet last Thursday from the Continental Rent-A-Car office in downtown San Francisco. A girl with the same name rented the station wagon from the nearby Pacific Car Rental office Monday morning.

The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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

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

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

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	.80	1.50	2.00	6.00
2	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately 50 words. For ad copy, use the order form which appears every Tuesday.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Automotives

66 VW bus, rebuilt engine, 4000 miles, new battery and starter, sunroof. \$950. Call 549-0004 after 5 p.m. 1369Aa46

We no longer need our '72 Gremlin with factory air, power steering, automatic and a 232 gas-saving-6. Make us an offer. Call 997-3078 after 5. 1297Aa43

'61 VW Pickup-Truck. Rebuilt engine Jan. '74. \$350. 549-4109 after 4. 1276Aa43

'65 Chevy Caprice. Beautiful cond., runs excellent. \$400. Call 549-3571. 1369Aa46

1965 Chevy 1/2-ton truck, V8-engine, 4-speed. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5. 687-2257. 1332Aa46

1970 BMW 2002 - new tires, exhaust system, tune-up, other work. \$1600. Call 985-6718 after 7 p.m. 1359Aa46

'69 Ford Torino GT automatic trans, power steering & brakes. 351. Good cond. \$850. 549-8458. 1349Aa46

'66 Ford Fairlane convert. exc. cond. Call 549-6545 before 6 p.m. 1309Aa44

'71 Mercury Capri, good cond., new tires, best offer. Call 457-4835. 1370Aa46

1969 GTO, 30,000 actual miles, excel. cond., red, Cragar wheels, new tires, \$1200 or best offer. 549-5205. 1347Aa51

68 Opel Kadet, Like new, 13,000 mi. True gas saver. Use as second car. \$1100 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 684-0463. 1336Aa45

1973 Dodge Charger 318 C Exc. cond. Power St. and brakes. Air cond., stereo, tape, chrome wheels, new tires. Call 549-3318. 1335Aa45

1968 VW Squareback w/ sunroof. \$1100. Call 549-1651. 1334Aa48

1966 Jaguar XKE Roadster, silver grey with black top, exc. black leather interior, recent major eng. overhaul, new steel radiators, new Alfa exhaust system, less than 40,000 mi., 16 plus mpg. \$3400. Must be driven to be appreciated. 684-4234. 1307Aa50

Things like Auto Cross and Rally ads become more interesting news in Carbondale. If you have information about them, give us a call. 526-3011 after 6 p.m. for interview. 2011Aa61

'65 Rambler Ambassador. Runs like new. Best offer. After 5 p.m.: 549-5127. 1295Aa45

1969 Delta 88 Oldsmobile. Good cond. One owner. Call 457-7671. 1328Aa44

'71 Firebird, 6-cyl., 17 mpg, good cond., \$1875. Bush No. 27. Pl. Hill. 6. 1327Aa44

Automotives

'71 Impala Custom PB-PS A.C., Auto., new tires, good cond., 549-7772. 1344Aa45

Corvette, 1968 "T" top blk red, blk int 427 4bbl. ave. 17mpg. new B.F. Goodrich steel radial tires, ph. 867-2694 after 6 p.m. M-F or weekends 1324Aa44

'68 Chevelle, 2-dr HT, V8, Auto; several older bicycles and parts. Call now, taxes just took their toll. 549-3275. 1409BAa48

'49 Dodge Pickup, 5 new tires, and new brakes. \$300 or best. 549-2202. 1397Aa45

1967 Ford Galaxie, Exc. cond., at Frog Farm Trlr 7, Old Rt. 13 West. 1389Aa45

'69 Nova 307 automatic. Exc. gas mileage. Gd. cond. \$900. 549-7594 or 327-3531 after 5 p.m. 1380Aa48

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reasonable prices
KARSTEN TOWING & STORAGE
2 mi. N on New Era Rd
457-6319 or 457-5514

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

VW Repairs, Tune-ups, road calls. Reasonable prices. guar. 549-1837. 1367Aa64

Motorecycles

1971 Honda 750, green, new tires and battery. Faring good cond., 1966 Mustang convertible, 3-speed, trans. needs work, will sell or trade for good car. 549-3036. 1282Aa45

Motorcycle Insurance. Call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. 1226BAc58

1973 BMW, R75S, 3,000 miles, like new, Cafe Racer, metallic silver, Call 549-5205 after 5. 1346Aa51

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by Sav Mart
549-7397

'73 Yamaha 125cc Enduro, \$525 or best offer. Call 549-5476 after 5 p.m. 1388Aa48

'72 350 Honda, 7000 mi. exc. running cond. Best offer over \$500. 549-6734. 1387Aa48

'72 Kawasaki 350. Big Horn, new eng., parts. Make offer. Brad, 453-5836. 1385Aa48

Mobile Home

'71 12x50 Atlantic, 2-bdrm., a.c., humidifier, shag carp., underpinned and anchored, washer and dryer. Exc. cond. Call 867-2210. 1340Aa51

68x12 2-bdrm., a.c., furn. For sale or rent immediately. Call 687-3082 after 5. 1334Aa45

10x55, 2-bdrm., carp., furn., cent. air, \$2450 or offer, 457-8292 after 6 p.m. 1346Aa45

1971 12x50 Festival 2-bd, a.c., furn. carpeted, exc. cond., anchored, Wildwood Park. Call 457-2217. Must Sell. 1186Aa58

12x60 2-br. Titan, Carpet, a.c., avail summer, \$3200. 457-7867. Real nice. 1320Aa44

Exceptionally good 8x48, \$1400/offer. Call 549-9839 for details. 1294Aa44

10x46 Trl., carpet, air cond., 21-in. color TV, metal bed, avail. end of June. \$2000. 457-2702. 1345Aa50

10x52, 2-bdrm., a.c., carpeted, underpinned, furnished, excellent cond., clean, close to SU, \$2500. 549-0833. 1244Aa48

Mobile Home

'72 Skyline, 12'x65', 3 bdrm., cpt., cnt. air, wash-drier, Rick, 549-7674. 2688BAc45

12x60 2-bdrm, 2-bth, cpt, a.c., w.d. dishwash, shed, porch, \$3900. 549-4461. 1162Aa56

Mobile Home Insurance. Reasonable rates. Upchurch Ins. Agency, 457-6131. 1227BAa58

10x50, 1-bdrm., nice, carpet, furn., a.c., good location, avail. immediately. 549-8773 or 457-2244. 1362Aa46

1970 Academy, 12x60, 2 a.c., new furn., exceptionally clean, phone 549-7189. 1365Aa46

\$1800, nice 2-bdrm trailer. Carpeted, air conditioned, shed, close to SU and shopping. 900 E. Park No. 31. Nights 457-6365. 1343Aa63

'69 Valiant, 12'x52', 2 a.c., anchored, underpinned, 549-2752. 2700Aa46

10x55 2-bdrm. M1 Vernon Mobile Home. \$1500, moving price negotiable. Phone 549-3855 aft. and evenings 1305Aa49

Must Sell. 10x50 '66, 2-bdrm, new carpet, \$2295 or best offer. Phone 549-0884 from 2 to 7 p.m. 1255Aa48

'61 10x50, New Moon, good quality. Exc. cond., a.c., shed, carp., underpinned. Call 549-0887. Reasonable. 1372Aa54

Only to buyer keeping space. 10x55 3-bdrm trailer \$950. Roxanne Mobile Home Park 549-3478. 1333Aa48

1972 2-bdrm. mobile home, 12x52, C. air, new furn., anchorer, underpinned. \$3,200. 549-4587 after 5. 1398BAc54

Miscellaneous

23-in. console color TV. Good cond. Must sell \$165 or best. 457-2052. 1337Aa45

For Sale, Oak Firewood. Now is the time to stock up. 684-4618 after 5. 1280Aa45

Unfinished Furniture. Storage bench, \$21.90; 3-drawer chest, \$24.90; 5-drawer chest, \$34.80; night stand, \$12.90; 2-shelf bookcase, \$11.85; 3-shelf bookcase, \$15.00. Storier Lumber Co., 457-2186. 1308BAc45

Combo Organ - good condition, used very little. Call 987-2536 aft. 6 p.m. 1314Aa45

Scuba Gear. U.S. Divers Tank, regular & backpack. Dacor wet suit - 1/4 inch sharks skin, depth gage, fins, knife, weight belt, mask. New \$436. Will sell for \$295. Call Scott 549-1427. 1289Aa43

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

Moving, Willing to Bargain. Stove, Stuffed Chairs, Kitchen Set, Rugs, old misc. Household Furn. 549-6385. 1140Aa41

Flute for Sale. Mo. Room 1. Contact after 5 p.m. 549-9547. 1314Aa44

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

Quads contract for Spring. Cheap. Boogieing roommates. 549-0228. 1098BAc54

'72 Kawasaki 350. Big Horn, new eng., parts. Make offer. Brad, 453-5836. 1385Aa48

'72 Kawasaki 350. Big Horn, new eng., parts. Make offer. Brad, 453-5836. 1385Aa48

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YOU NAME IT - WE PRINT IT

610 S. Illinois 549-4031

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

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

Yamaha Electro SV case, only \$49. \$262. Like new. Call after 6 p.m. 549-2562. 1356Aa44

Tinsmithing sheet metal tools: crimpers, brake, stake, Call 457-7884 after 6. 1355Aa46

Optimus photographic enlarger - 2 1/2" x 4" British Sealed outdoor metal. 4 1/2" x 4" blade reel top lawnmower, Craig 8-track car tape player, Call 549-5204. 1356Aa46

Miscellaneous

Plants - For home terrarium, ferns, potting soil, and supplies. Reed's Greenhouse, 741 S. Division, Carterville. 1063Aa54

Norelco Stereo Cass. DK, 25 watts. \$45. Polaroid Swinger Cam., \$15. Men's Timex watch, \$20. Call Paul 549-3461. 1371Aa46

10-in. Bl and wt GE Portable, Exc. working order. \$50. 687-3349. 457-7464. 1402Aa48

Airline ticket to L.A., CA. \$100. 549-6318 after 5. Must sell by Friday. 1401Aa45

Full-size mattress box spr. and frame. Clean. Exc. cond. 549-6966. \$50. 1374Aa48

Air Cond. Signature 15,000 BTU. 220-volts. \$100. Manual typewriter, \$25. Water skis \$15. Call 457-8213. 1390Aa48

Used Furniture, rugs, rocker, couch and chairs, more. 457-7246 after 6. 1384Aa48

Electronics

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

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

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

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FOR RENT

Apartment

1-Bdrm Apt. Furn. a.c., natural gas heat and water pd. by owner for flat rate of \$13.50 mo. Avail. now for Spr. qtr. - \$89.00. Summer rate is \$89 mo. Close to lake and Penney's Shopping. 549-6612. 1179BAc44

2-Bdrm Apt. Furn. a.c., natural gas heat and water pd. by owner for flat rate of \$13.50 mo. Avail. now for Spr. qtr. - \$89.00. Summer rate is \$89 mo. Close to lake and Penney's Shopping. 549-6612. 1179BAc44

3-Bdrm Apt. Furn. a.c., natural gas heat and water pd. by owner for flat rate of \$13.50 mo. Avail. now for Spr. qtr. - \$89.00. Summer rate is \$89 mo. Close to lake and Penney's Shopping. 549-6612. 1179BAc44

1-Bdrm Apt. Furn. a.c., natural gas heat and water pd. by owner for flat rate of \$13.50 mo. Avail. now for Spr. qtr. - \$89.00. Summer rate is \$89 mo. Close to lake and Penney's Shopping. 549-6612. 1179BAc44

2-Bdrm Apt. Furn. a.c., natural gas heat and water pd. by owner for flat rate of \$13.50 mo. Avail. now for Spr. qtr. - \$89.00. Summer rate is \$89 mo. Close to lake and Penney's Shopping. 549-6612. 1179BAc44

3-Bdrm Apt. Furn. a.c., natural gas heat and water pd. by owner for flat rate of \$13.50 mo. Avail. now for Spr. qtr. - \$89.00. Summer rate is \$89 mo. Close to lake and Penney's Shopping. 549-6612. 1179BAc44

4-Bdrm Apt. Furn. a.c., natural gas heat and water pd. by owner for flat rate of \$13.50 mo. Avail. now for Spr. qtr. - \$89.00. Summer rate is \$89 mo. Close to lake and Penney's Shopping. 549-6612. 1179BAc44

5-Bdrm Apt. Furn. a.c., natural gas heat and water pd. by owner for flat rate of \$13.50 mo. Avail. now for Spr. qtr. - \$89.00. Summer rate is \$89 mo. Close to lake and Penney's Shopping. 549-6612. 1179BAc44

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

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

Apartment

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

D & L Rentals
Lambert Real Estate
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Eff. Apts., renting for spring qtr. Water furn., discount available. 301 E. College. 549-4305. 2621BAc43

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Furnished Efficiency & 1 Bedroom apts.
Lewis Lane Rd.
-sorry, no pets-

Furnished efficiency, complete electric heat, a.c., 3 blocks from campus. Spring term, \$100/mo. summer term, \$87.50/mo. Glenn Williams. Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings. Phone 457-7941. 12418Ba60

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2 bedroom turn. apartments
air cond. carpet, cable t.v.
swimming priv.
display at Georgetown
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Three-room apt., avail. May 1 to Aug. 15, utilities incl. \$100. 457-8454. 1300BA46

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sophomores and up
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL
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summer prices start
at \$100
Office open Saturday 11-3 p.m.

1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. near campus all utilities paid for spring and summer. 549-4389. 1376BAc47

2 bedroom \$128
Furnished and Utilities paid
No deposit, only 30 days lease req. 453-2501 Ext. 38

SOUTHERN HILLS-SIU FAMILY HOUSING
Efficiency #112. One Bedroom #123
Two Bedroom #128
Furnished and Utilities paid
No deposit, only 30 days lease req. 453-2501 Ext. 38

Duplex - Large yard. Pets ok, carpet, air, 1-bedroom, furnished, private owner. Newly insulated. 549-4194. 1378BA46

Apartment. Very near campus. air cond., summer and fall rates. Call 457-7552 or 549-7039. 1148BAc44

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AVAILABLE NOW
Call 457-7535
From 8:00-5:00

One bdrm. furn. apt. available May 1.
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15. One 3-bdrm. house avail. im-
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1376B048

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1 bedroom & 3 bedroom
Apts. Available to be seen
by appointment only.
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From 8:00-5:00

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Renting Now For
Summer and Fall

3 bedroom houses
and
1 large house
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furnished-
close to campus-
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Near Crab Orchard Lake, 3 bedroom
furnished, carpeted, air, no pets. Rid-
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3-bedroom house close to campus and
country \$145 mo. Call 549-8243
available now. 1278B045

Furn. house, 3-4 bdrms. paneled, 305 E.
Walnut, Call 549-4462. 1360B064

2-bdrm., furn., kitchen, bath with tub
and shower, clean, quiet, \$125 a mo.,
985-6669. 1368B064

Time to think about summer housing
if you want the best. 28 C'Dale houses
available. 457-4334. 1412B066

Trailers

New 12x60 2 and 3 bdrm. units, avail.
now, air conditioned, anchored, pool,
sorry, no pets, ph. 549-8333. 2658B044

2 & 3 bedroom, Mobile Homes, Near
C'Dale, 457-7832, 457-2954, 549-4622. 1150B056

Nice 12x52 Mobile Homes. Country at-
mosphere, reasonable rates, no
hassle. Short-cut to campus. Call 549-
6423 for information. 1319B050

2-bdrm. 12x60 Trailer, furn., a.c.,
clean, some util., close to C'Dale, 684-
4681. 1316B064

How about living inexpensively in the
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\$55, 457-2530 bef. 5, 3-5:41 weekends.
1292B043

12x60, 3-bdrm., a.c., new furniture,
C'Dale Mobile Park, reasonable.
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Mob. Home for Rent, 2-bdrm. \$75 mo.
Trash and lawn serv. incl. 867-2613.
1312B045

**Now Taking Summer
and Fall Contracts**

	summer rates	fall rates
2 bedroom trlrs.	\$75 mo.	\$100 mo.
1 bedroom apts.	\$100 mo.	\$125 mo.
2 bedroom apts.	\$125 mo.	\$150 mo.
Efficiency apts.	\$75 mo.	\$95 mo.

All facilities a.c. furnished
with water, and garbage pick-up
furnished at most places.

CALL RAYAL RENTALS
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2-Bdrm. Mob. Home, 1 mi. past
apex, furn., a.c., anchored, un-
derpinned, water incl., quiet, \$100 mo.
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Murder Mobile Home near Murder
Shopping Center. Very near campus.
Air cond., underpinned and anchored
in concrete on pavement. City water,
sewer and gas. Summer and Fall
rates. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039.
1151B056

Summer Rates: furn., air, near cam-
pus, clean. Call 549-3255. 1405B048

Mathew Rentals: Mobile homes:
12x30, 2-bdrm., summer and fall,
clean, air, pets allowed.
Call 457-8378. 1408B064

Trailers

Hse. trailer, Male student, 1-bdrm. \$45
mo. 1 1/2 mi. from campus. No dogs.
Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2533.
1377B048

Hse. trailer for students, 1-bdrm. \$50
mo. 4 blocks fr. campus, immed.
possession. No dogs. Phone 549-2533.
1379B048

12-wide, cent. air, front and rear
bdrms, cnc. cond. quiet neigh-
borhood, 4000, 684-6951.
1368B048

1974 12x60 2 and 3-bdrm. mobile
homes. Swimming pool. Anchored,
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home avail. imm. Ph. 549-8333 for
info. See at Edgewood Mobile
Estates. N. Hwy. 51 C'Dale. Sorry. No
Pets. 1378B066

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10 WIDE \$80
12 WIDE \$110
14 WIDE \$150

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One person needs 2 more for 3-Bed.
House. Avail. June 16, \$60 mo. Call
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Female rmt. for house, \$185 qtr. off-
campus, call 549-1274. 2721F48

Room for Rent, Male or Fem., \$70
mo., plus utilities, inquire 457-6581.
1273B017

One Male Roommate needed to share
in three bedroom house, six miles
from town. Lots of privacy. 457-8680.
1288B043

Fem. roommate, own bdrm., in trlr.
Close to campus, \$55 mo., 457-4833.
1302B043

Lrg. Pine room for 1 or 2 stud., a.c.,
reasonable, attractive, whole house
priv., avail. now, 457-6887 aft. 5.
1352B046

Rm/mate trailer for 2-man trlr. \$70 mo.
No. 122 Rosanne Tr. Cr. or 549-8190.
1407B048

Responsible fem. roommate: own
bdr., 12-bath, in trailer in country.
Own car a must. Love animals. \$63
mo. plus 1/2 util. 687-1909 after 6 pm.
1353B046

Rooms

Private rooms for men students,
share large kitchen and bath, 1 v.
telephone, a.c. laundry, all utilities
paid. Very near campus. Call 549-7039
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Private Rooms for both Women and
Men students. Share kitchen and bath.
Lounge, telephone, laundry facilities.
Very near campus. Summer Competitive
Rates. Summer and Fall. Call 457-7332
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Room for quiet grad or senior woman
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Room in House, nice, a.c., \$55 mo.
Good location, furnished. 549-6456.
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Husband and Wife to Manage Rental
Property including maintenance.
Live in owners apt. in C'Dale.
Responsible, experienced, or junior at
SU may qualify if wife not working
or not in school, and take no more
than one-half or three-fourths load.
Write full particulars to Box 40 c/o
Daily Egyptian. 1146B056

Opportunity for responsible, soph. or
junior woman student to live in and
take care of owner's house and ac-
counts, and take no more than one-
half to three-fourths academic load.
Write full particulars to Box 40 c/o
Daily Egyptian. 1147B056

Wanted: Full-time attendant for Fall
1974, to help handicapped student,
SU may qualify if wife not working
or not in school, and take no more
than one-half or three-fourths load.
Write full particulars to Box 40 c/o
Daily Egyptian. 1146B056

Lifeguard-Crab Orchard Recreation
areas. Begin aft. May 1, \$12.15 hr.—Sr.
Lifeguard, W.S.I. Required. 985-4913.
1304C43

Vote Unity. Terry Mullins, Pres.
Charlie Ward, Vice-Pres. Apr. 17, 18.
1223C44

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Call now for an appointment. Phone:
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Housework and sitting part-time, flexi-
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tion. 549-4411 or 457-8509. 1317B044

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the newsroom. 2017C01

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women. Macedon Int'l., Box 224, Ir-
vington N.Y. 07111. 2657C44

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pm. 1354B052

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Two College students looking for a job
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April 17 or 18. 1393C45

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1114E63

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call John Friese, Friese's Stereo Ser-
vice. The place your friends recom-
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Photographs, Color, resume, early
bird special 25 for \$5.00, 50 for \$9.00,
72 for \$12. Call first. Friese's Home
of Photography 684-2055. 1325E66

Photographs, resumes - early bird
special, black and white, 16 for \$5.95,
and passports - 4 for \$5.00, next day
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tiling, landscaping. 453-5763 ask for
Wayne or 549-4971 after 5. 1404E64

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Selectric, call after 1 p.m., 457-5766.
1040E51

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Wheelchairs and invalid equip., for
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St., C'dale 457-4127. 1298B061

Garden Tillers for Rent, E-Z Rental
Center, 950 W. Main St., C'dale. 457-
4127. 1298B061

WANTED

Vote Unity. Terry Mullins, Pres.
Charlie Ward, Vice-Pres. Apr. 17, 18.
1222F44

People who are tense and anxious
speaking before groups, for Free exp.
treatment. Volunteers needed now.
Scott Benton, Psych. Dept. 536-2301.
1105F54

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

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

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

Couple with small dog seek clean
furn. 2-bdrm, a.c., house or apt. close
to campus. Call 549-4461 after 5. 1221F44

One person to share 2-story farm
house, 4 mi from campus, 30 acres,
own room. Horses and pets welcome.
684-4110 evening. Have to see!!!
1352F46

LOST

Male Deschund, black with tan mark-
ings, wearing red flea collar and
silver choker chain. Generous
reward. 549-5284. Lost in vicinity of
Willow and Bridge. 1329G45

7-week-old M. Germ shep. pup beige
collar. Please Return. 549-5877.
1330G45

Reward! 3mth old white and tan
cocker spaniel gold collar lost in U-
city area 549-3054 Reward! 1331G45

Female, multicolored, 1 1/2-yr-old cat
w. white down face. Lost by Mohr
Value. 549-4854. 1375G45

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change! TC Lettingham and Gary
Jaquet. April 17 or 18. 1395G45

Prescription Oval Goldframed
Jungles. About 3-29 downtown
area. Reward offered. Call 457-6581.
1399G45

Fm. Irish Setter, 1 1/2 yr. old. Br. leather
collar w. tag, skinnny. 549-2286. Name-
Brandy. Needs heart medicine.
1400G46

Roger W. Posyewale lost a picture
with a long beard, 66 E. Burles, \$15
reward for 8 or 10 days. 1373G48

Siberian husky, puppy, male, 3 mos.,
silver-gray, blue eyes, lost near cam-
pus lost dog 453-3234. 139G45

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Highway 51 South
Five miles from campus
Beautiful Greens - Carts
Electric and Pull available

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Student Memberships Available
Reduced Rates in Green Fees
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Mon.-Fri. until April 30th
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(one ad per person)
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balloon animals and entertainment.
271144

Attention: Female cat owners, need
female cat to mate with my male cat,
serious offers only. 549-0347. 1364E45

Come one, come all. See the student
government circus tented. Vote Alter-
native - for a change. TC Cottingham
and Gary Jaquet. 1394E45

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1336J43

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Charlie Ward, Vice-Pres. Apr. 17, 18.
1224J44

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YOU!
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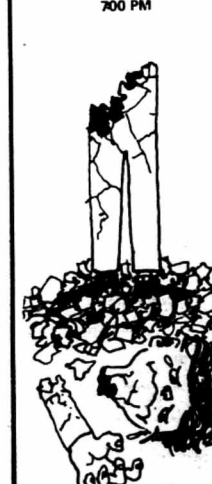
THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

IS LOOKING

FOR A GOOD TYPIST

SEE PHIL ROCHE AFTER

700 PM



Edison

Page 26, Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1974



Baited bass

Just in case some people don't believe that Campus Lake has any fish in it, 16-year-old Geoff Melick came up with five and a half pounds of proof. Melick, who is in Carbondale visiting his brother during Easter vacation, landed the large-mouth bass after a five-minute struggle about 11 a.m. Tuesday. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Netters await weekend; Cowley expected to play

Wayne Cowley, SIU's No. 2 singles player, has begun practicing this week after a 7-day absence from the courts due to a chronic tennis elbow. Cowley re-injured his elbow April 6 at Memphis State, and as a result, missed the Oklahoma City tennis tournament last weekend.

"I played Monday and the elbow felt okay, Cowley said. "It will be up to Coach LeFevre whether I play this weekend." The Salukis take on Memphis State, Missouri and Oklahoma State this weekend.

LeFevre examined Cowley's play Monday and commented, "It looks like Wayne may be with us this weekend, but we won't know until later in the week."

The Saluki netters are presently 9-7 for the year, including a 4-5 spring trip through the South. LeFevre feels the team is in great physical shape with the exception of Cowley.

Playing one of the toughest collegiate schedules in the country according to LeFevre, the Salukis will meet three teams in the next few weeks that are listed in the top 20. Included are 13th-

ranked Tennessee; 14th-ranked Cincinnati; and 7th ranked Big Ten power Michigan.

Thus far in the season the Saluki individual records show Dane Petchul, 9-7; Cowley, 4-8; Jorge Ramirez, 7-9; Scott Kidd, 12-4; Felix Ampon, 10-4; Kristian Cee, 6-4; Steve Temple, 3-1; Mel Ampon 1-2; Scot Huguleit, 1-0; and Sal Castillio, 1-2.

Aviation memories

EDMONTON (AP)—Canada's aviation Hall of Fame is looking for articles of historical aviation significance—photographs, diaries, old log and account books and other souvenirs. Articles can be sent to Mayor Ivor Dent at Edmonton City Hall.

Weightlifters eye prison meet

The SIU weightlifting Club will hoist the bar against the weight team of the Vandalia Correctional Center in a powerlift meet Saturday in Vandalia.

Competition will include lifting 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, 198, and 242 pound weight classes. Each lifter will be required to do a squat, bench press and dead lift.

This will be the first time that the SIU lifters will be competing as a team. Non-club lifters are invited to compete and all persons interested in participating either as a lifter or spectator can contact Doug Bradshaw at 549.

The Club will also hold a meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center.

Standings

By The Associated Press
American League

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	—
New York	6	4	.600	½
Boston	4	4	.500	1½
Baltimore	4	4	.500	1½
Detroit	4	6	.400	2½
Cleveland	3	6	.333	3

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	7	2	.778	—
Minnesota	4	3	.571	2
Oakland	5	4	.556	2
Kansas City	3	3	.500	2½
Texas	4	5	.444	3
Chicago	1	7	.125	5½

Tuesday's Results

New York 2, Boston 1

National League

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	4	1	.800	½
St. Louis	7	3	.700	—
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	1
Chicago	3	3	.500	2
New York	2	6	.250	4
Pittsburgh	2	7	.222	4½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	—
San Francisco	6	4	.600	1
Atlanta	5	5	.500	2
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	2
Houston	5	5	.500	2
San Diego	2	8	.200	5

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 5, 12 innings

Montreal 4, New York 1

Rained out

Tuesday's baseball game against Washington, Mo. was canceled because of rain and will instead be played at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field. The Bears, 3-6, are a University Division III team from St. Louis.

The Salukis, 20-5, take a .336 team batting average and 13-game winning streak into the contest. Leading individual hitters for SIU are Steve Shartzter, .420; John Hoscheidt, .411; Jim Locascio, .377; Bert Newman, .373; and Claude Crockett, .360.

Following the game against Washington, the Salukis will host a doubleheader against Indiana State, Friday and will again host the Sycamores for a single game, Saturday. SIU will also play Southeast Missouri at home in a 1 p.m. single game Sunday.



Charlotte West

National group selects West

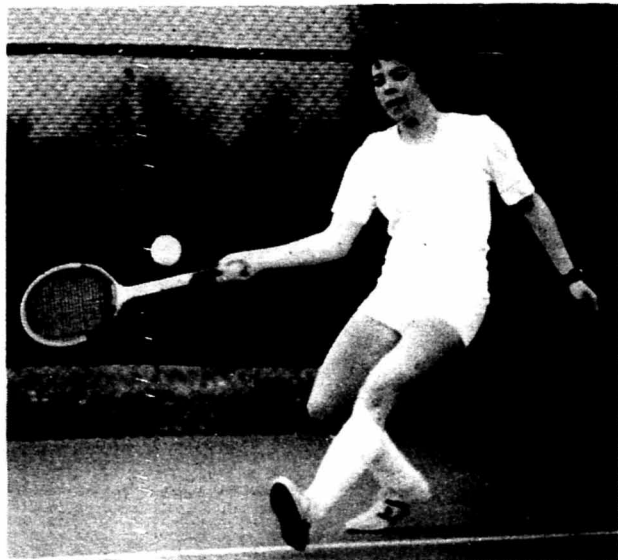
Charlotte West, director of athletics for women at SIU, has been elected one of the six national officers of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). Miss West was named commissioner of national championships for 1974-75 and 1975-76.

In this capacity she will administer the national championship tournaments in basketball, badminton, golf, gymnastics, track and field, swimming, and volleyball. The AIAW also co-sponsors tennis and softball competition for women.

Miss West, professor of physical education for women, also is faculty adviser for SIU-C's Women's Recreation Association which sponsors an extensive intramural and recreational program, and she herself coaches the women's intercollegiate basketball and golf teams.

Last summer she became the first woman member of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, and is a member of the organization's program committee for the 1974 convention.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss West is a graduate of Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., and earned her master's degree at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C., and her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.



Reaching out

Connie Howe demonstrates her forehand during Saturday's meet with the Illinois State Redbirds. Ms. Howe was defeated in the No. 4 singles match, 2-6, 1-6. SIU was blanked in the meet 13-0. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Softball league to be sponsored

The Carbondale Park District is sponsoring a 12-inch slow pitch softball league for persons beyond high school age.

Anyone interested in participating in the league should contact the Park District Office at 206 W. Elm or phone 457-8370.

Team registration will be on a first-come first-served basis. A limit will be placed on the number of teams in the league. Entry fee will be \$100 per team. The league is scheduled to start in June.

Pirates beat Cubs, Expos, Yankees win

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Taveras drove in the tie-breaking run in the 12th inning and Manny Sanguillen knocked in two more runs, giving Pittsburgh Pirates an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

In other games Tuesday afternoon, the Montreal Expos downed the New York Mets, 4-1, and the Boston Red Sox slipped by the New York Yankees, 2-1.

Taveras drove in Willie Stargell with a single and Sanguillen followed with a double to left, bringing in Dave Parker and Taveras.

The Cubs tied it 5-5 in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Dave Rosello with the bases loaded after Rich Hebner's home run in the third and his single in the fifth put the Pirates in front 5-4.

The Pirates took the lead in the first when Al Oliver slammed a three-run homer into the right field bleachers after Rennie Stennett popped a double to center and Hebner walked. But the Cubs retaliated with four runs in the bottom of the inning, capped by a two-run homer by Jose Cardenal.

Vic Harris opened with a single and took second when Stargell dropped a fly to left by Rick Monday. Jerry Morales singled home Harris, and Monday scored from third when Billy Williams forced Morales at second.

In the seventh, Jim Krummel replaced Rick Reuschel as the second of six Chicago pitchers and worked out of a bases-loaded jam by striking out Parker to end the inning.

But in the eighth, Pittsburgh chased Krummel with singles by Bob Robertson and pinch-hitter Richie Zisk. Ray Burris took over and retired the Pirates on a force play and a fly by Stennett.

George Mitterwald opened the Cub's ninth with a single but Dave Guisti, the third of four Pirates' pitchers, struck out Rosello. A double play ended the inning and sent the game into extra innings.

Three walks, one intentional, loaded the bases for the Cubs in the 10th with two out, but Guisti got Bill Madlock to line out to second, ending the threat.

At Montreal, Ron Fairly's single and a two-run error gave the Expos three runs in the eighth inning for a 4-1 victory over the Mets.

It was the fourth triumph in four

games for the Expos and the first loss for the Mets' Tom Seaver, making his third appearance.

A first-inning home run by the Mets' Rusty Staub was matched in the seventh by Montreal's Bob Bailey, tying the game 1-1 before the eighth inning uprising.

With two out, Willie Davis singled and stole second, scoring on a single by Fairly. Later, with the bases loaded, Ted Martinez, replacing Bud Harrelson at short, booted Jim Cox's grounder, letting in two more runs.

Steve Renko was the winning pitcher, allowing only two runs. He was replaced in the ninth.

At New York Graig Nettles continued his hot hitting with three singles, lifting the Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Red Sox.

Nettles, who hit four home runs in a Sunday doubleheader, bounced a two-out single up the middle off Luis Tiant in the fifth inning that scored Bobby Murcer from second base. Murcer had singled and moved up on a pickoff throwing error by catcher Bob Montgomery.

Nettles opened the second with a single and scored with two out on Jim Mason's single, a hit batsman and Tiant's bases-loaded walk to Mike Hegan.

Mel Stottlemyre blanked the Red Sox until the top of the fifth, when they scored on singles by Cecil Cooper, Doug Griffin and Tommy Harper.

Daily Egyptian Sports

I.M. Schedule

Wednesday

4:15 p.m.

Howling Commandoes vs. Excursions, field 1
Shad's vs. Demon Truckers, field 2
Lebanese Reds vs. Leo's, field 3
James Gang vs. Badgett's Buffers, field 6
4 O'Clock Blues vs. Rosies Palm, field 7

5:30 p.m.

Nads vs. Collosus Con. Co., field 1
Mothers vs. Wastelands Wonders, field 2
Booby's vs. Tommy's Boys, field 3
Petrillo's Produce vs. Candian Club, field 6
Big Steaks vs. Raggin, field 7

Monday's Results

Schneider 6th 20, Pharaohs 18
Bokino 23, Second Chance 6
Sigma Tau "A", 22, Phi Kappa Tau "A" 2
Yuba City Honkers 7, Soul System 0
Cheek Bones 14, Abbott Masters 0
Blue Haze 28, Snatchers 10
Deviates of C'Dale 14, Archie's Pub 5
C'dale C.C. 7, The Corner 0
The Sting 16, Boomer Buffs 13
Attack 6, 15th Schneider 3

Ruggers upset Illini, 13-10

The SIU Rugby Club pulled off an upset Saturday as they edged the University of Illinois 13-10 in a closely contested match in Champaign.

The victory was a big one for the SIU ruggers. The Illini are regarded as one of the toughest rugby teams in the Midwest. Earlier in the season, the Illini hosted the Big Ten Rugby Tournament and finished second behind Wisconsin.

The ruggers trailed 4-0 after the first



Bill Hancock steadies the rail used in his specialty, the high jump.

Hancock set to defend Kansas decathlon title

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bill Hancock will be the defending champion when the decathlon competition begins Wednesday at the Kansas Relays, in Lawrenceville, Kansas.

Hancock set a decathlon high jump record of 7-1 at last year's meet as he collected 7,313 points to win the decathlon-university division championship. Also competing with Hancock will be Saluki graduate assistant coach Jan Johnson.

"Bill will have a real hard time winning the decathlon this year because the event will be open to anybody, where last year he competed in the university division," said coach Lew Hartzog.

Competing in the grueling two-day event will be 1972 Olympic bronze medal winner in the decathlon, Jeff Bennett. Bennett, who stands 5'8", 140 pounds, graduated from Oklahoma Christian College.

Ten events make up the two-day decathlon. The first day's events are the 100 meter, shot put, long jump, high jump and the 400-meter run. The 110-meter high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and the 1500-meter run make up the second day of activities.

Hancock and Johnson entered the decathlon competition at last month's Florida Relays, but neither man finished. Hancock found himself in third place with three events left but failed to score in the pole vault competition due to a broken pole. He pulled out of the last two events because of a slight toe injury.

Johnson pulled a groin muscle during the first day of competition in Florida, and did not compete the second day. Johnson, the 1972 Olympic Bronze Medal winner in the pole vault, was entering his first decathlon at the Florida meet.

After the decathlon competition ends, Thursday an estimated 70 university and college teams will compete Friday and Saturday in the track and field events.

Weaver hopes to get contact

Football Coach Doug Weaver hopes to add plenty of hitting and introduce a passing game into spring's second football scrimmage at 4 p.m. Wednesday in McAndrew Stadium.

"It is apparent from our first scrimmage that we need more contact work," Weaver said over the weekend. "But we can't afford too much time away from the techniques and fundamentals we have worked so hard on. So we will compromise by increasing the amount of hitting drills and take as little away as possible from our drills on techniques and fundamentals."

After practices Monday and Tuesday of this week, Weaver said he was "intensifying the technique and fundamental drills," and then moved Saturday's scheduled scrimmage up to Wednesday.

Friday's scrimmage featured one individual surprise as Fred McAlley slipped away from his image as a passing quarterback to direct the first-team offense to three touchdowns. McAlley scored a touchdown on a 47-yard option keeper and had carries of 10 and 11 yards to set up another score.

For the day, the senior quarterback had 106 yards on 12 carries, the best of any back.

"We'll put our passing game in this week," Weaver said. "It should be more fun for the players and make the scrimmages more relative."