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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 21, 1977 — Vol. 58, No. 143

Southern Illinois University

Student elections draw 3,500 voters

Editor's note: This story was written by Mark Edgar, Elizabeth Boscia and Pam Bailey, Daily Egyptian Staff Writers.

An estimated 3,500 students voted in the Student Government elections Wednesday, but no official results were available Wednesday night.

Student Government workers did not begin counting the votes until more than two hours after the polls closed at 6 p.m.

Based on unofficial results from the School of Technical Careers and the Health Service, Dennis Adamczyk led the student body presidential candidates with 57 votes. E. Frank Marchlewski followed with 44. Don Wheeler with 29. Sam Dunning, 22. Garrick-Clinton Matthews, 11, and Peter Allison, 5.

For student body vice president, Sue Bell led the other candidates with 62 votes. Cindy Michaelson had 36. Chris McMullen, 28, and Jeff Mills, 16.

According to the same unofficial results, Betsy Byrnes took an early, overwhelming lead for student trustee with 168 votes. Incumbent Robb Seely followed with 75. Tom McEllen, 54. Robert Jenkins, 40, and Craig Shanklin, 18.

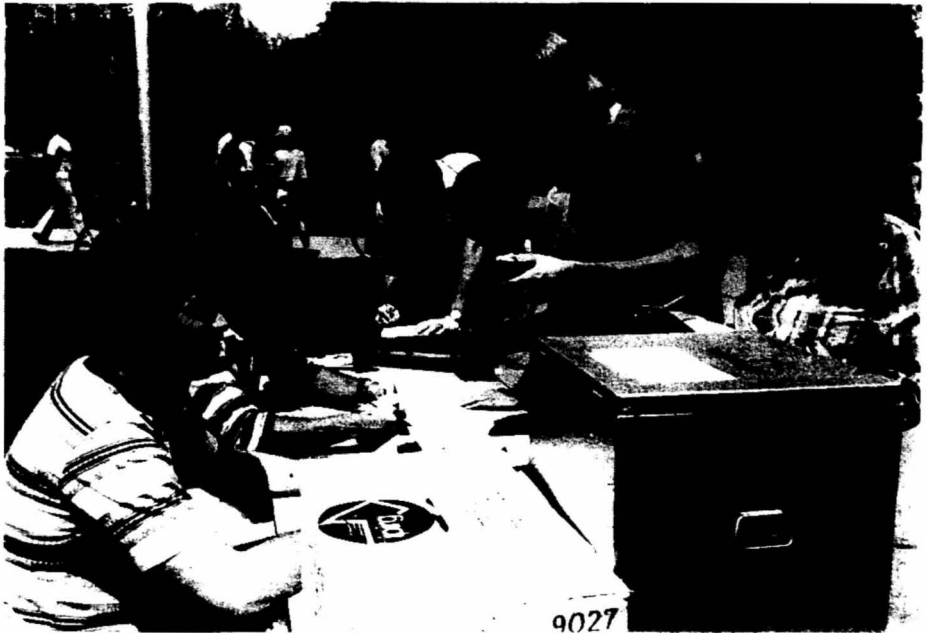
Jonathan Denn, election commissioner, said Wednesday night he had "only half of the plans on how to tabulate the votes" ready when the polls closed.

"I had been just too busy to get to it," he said.

Jim Wire, member of the student trustee election commission and last year's election commissioner, said it took nearly an hour to pick up the voting boxes at the 16 areas around the campus.

In 1976, 2,345 students voted, 11.5 per cent of the student population.

Denn, who earlier had estimated a turnout of 8,000, said that "more promotion and much more



Mike Logel, Tom Corcoran, Paul Redmond and Jill Steimle scrutinized the IPIRG, student government and trustee ballots while John Hankey and

Efstathios L. Pauledes checked I.D.s and fee statements at the voting table in front of Morris Library Wednesday. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

politicizing" by the candidates contributed to the higher number of voters this year.

Noting that a large majority of students voted at the Student Center, Denn said that next time he would recommend having five voting areas at the center instead of two.

Thompson: Gas rationing deserves a closer look

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday gasoline rationing is an energy conservation tool that "we at least ought to look at" in developing an energy policy.

Thompson, a Republican, made the comment just hours before President Carter presented his energy policy to Congress.

At a pre-noon news conference Wednesday, Thompson was asked for his

reaction to a federal gasoline tax hike.

He said he is not opposed to one, but would insist that some of the additional receipts be returned to the states for their own road and bridge programs.

"What other ways can gasoline be conserved?" he was asked.

"Rationing," Thompson replied. "I think we at least ought to look at it."

The American people are willing to pay a higher price for gasoline and still take the trip to Florida or drive out to Aunt Susie's on a Sunday afternoon," the governor said.

But he said gasoline rationing may be a fairer way to encourage energy conservation.

At another news conference later in the day, Thompson noted that such rationing had been effect during World War II.

"I am not advocating gasoline rationing...all I'm suggesting is that we look at it again if pricing serves as an unfeasible means of conservation."

He said the nature of American society could change "if the price of gasoline goes so high that only the rich can afford to drive."

But Thompson said that he feels "President Carter is absolutely right in saying that a crisis in energy is coming."

Carter asks Congress to approve energy policy

By Stan Benjamin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter asked Congress Wednesday night to approve a national energy policy that raises prices and taxes for energy and automobiles to encourage conservation of vanishing resources.

Carter told the senators and congressmen, already divided by allegiance to different regions and interests, that he has learned why a comprehensive energy policy has not already been developed.

"It is a thankless job," Carter said, "but it is our job, and I believe we have a fair, well-balanced and effective plan to present to you."

He urged enactment of legislation that would tax gas guzzling autos anywhere from \$449 for 1978 low-mileage models up to \$2,488 for 1985.

And he asked the lawmakers to approve a plan that would add about 7 cents a gallon to the cost of gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products by 1990 through a series of taxes on crude oil.

Carter's program threatened further gasoline taxes starting at 5 cents a gallon in 1979 and rising as high as 50 cents a gallon if U.S. gasoline consumption is not held down.

U.S. gasoline prices are now about 60 cents a gallon for regular, including 4 cents of federal tax. By comparison, the price in Great Britain is around \$1.60 a gallon.

Carter emphasized that fairness was one of his chief aims and that "the energy industry should not reap large

unearned profits" from the nation's energy crisis.

"None of our people must make an unfair sacrifice. None should reap an unfair benefit," Carter said.

He urged that "individual accounting be required from energy companies for production, refining, distribution and marketing—separately for domestic and foreign operations."

"Strict enforcement of the antitrust laws can be based on this data, and may prevent the need for divestiture," Carter said, referring to proposals to break up the major energy companies.

Carter said his program also would seek to soften its own impact on particular segments of the public.

For example, he proposed using part of the Highway Trust Fund to compensate states for the revenues they will lose as declining gasoline consumption cuts into state gasoline tax income.

Carter's policies were aimed primarily at saving energy and developing the use of coal, nuclear power and solar energy.

"We can never increase our production of oil and natural gas by enough to meet our demand," he said, in effect announcing the death notice of a century of petroleum-fueled growth.

Earlier, a top-ranking Carter aide said the average American's standard of living would not be lowered by the President's energy package.

The aide, who asked that he not be identified, told a standing-room audience of reporters that households who heat with fuel oil would receive direct rebates of their extra fuel costs.

Gus
Bode



Gus says that judging from the voter turnout, the student body is pretty emaciated.



Easy rider

While waiting for a job interview, Gary Ellman, senior in electrical engineering technology, takes

time to relax on a cart on the mall dock at the Green Barracks. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Drivers allowed to cover up ideological auto plate mottos

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that you are not required to display ideological messages such as "Live Free or Die" that states put on auto license plates.

Using one family's objection to that motto on New Hampshire license plates, the Supreme Court said an individual can refuse to display the messages on auto plates or other personal property.

"We are faced with the question of whether a state may constitutionally require an individual to participate in the dissemination of an ideological

message," the 7-2 majority of the court said. "We hold that the state may not do so."

The decision opens the door for citizens to challenge slogans of other states such as North Carolina, which displays "First in Freedom" on its license plates. Whether it would apply to Illinois which stamps "Land of Lincoln" on its plates, or other states with seemingly innocuous mottos on license plates is not clear.

The requirement invades rights of individuals to disagree with official beliefs, the court said.

Incumbents dethroned in mayoral tests

By The Associated Press

Voters in nine Illinois communities have tossed out their mayors and replaced them with fresh faces.

At Mount Vernon, voters rejected two-term incumbent Mayor Roland Lewis in favor of Kenneth Martin, who resigned abruptly Saturday from the City Council in a pay dispute and launched a three-day, write-in campaign against Lewis.

At Edwardsville, incumbent Clyde Hartung was defeated 2,169-1,739 by insurance man Steven Ellsworth after 18 years at City Hall, the last four as mayor and the rest as a councilman.

At Cahokia, Michael King won in a landslide over two opponents. He replaces Robert Jackson, who resigned last month after being convicted on federal extortion and mail fraud charges.

Twenty-year incumbent Robert Sabonjian of Waukegan was the biggest name to go in voting Tuesday, losing to state Sen. William Morris who told voters their city was "lucky and gray."

Democrat Morris edged out the fiery and controversial Sabonjian by 844 votes of 19,368 cast with all but two precincts reported.

Sabonjian had campaigned on his record of achievements in Waukegan, while Morris had told voters that the city had gone downhill.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that David Kenney, SIU political science professor, will move to Springfield Friday with his wife and two daughters. The Kennys have no children. Mrs. Kenney said Thursday that they do have two dogs who will be moving with them.

A story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian failed to include Susan Bell and Jeff Mills in a list of candidates for student body vice president.

HELP!

Got a problem? Feel you're being hassled, ignored, or cheated by the system? Don't know where to turn for answers?

If you've run up against a wall, write or call HELP! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center, HELP! will try to help you — and readers with problems like yours — find a solution, snip the red tape, get some facts.

We can't give legal or medical advice of course, but we might be able to tell you where and how to get it. Call HELP! at 536-2140 or write to the Consumer Action Center, SIU Student Center, Carbondale. Your identity will not be made public, but we need to know who you are, so include your name, address and telephone number.

Sweet news for dieters

Latest word on the FDA ban of saccharin is that the nonnutritive sweetener may be sold over the counter, in the form of tablets. However, 90 per cent of saccharin consumed by Americans is in the form of diet soft drinks, other low-calorie foods and toothpaste.

Congressional hearings on the FDA ban of saccharin are continuing, as are FDA hearings. U.S. Rep. James Martin, R-North Carolina, and others are sponsoring legislation to allow saccharin use in foods.

Buyers beware

Consumers should be wary of buying items just because they're stamped with a Good Housekeeping Limited Warranty, formerly the Seal of Approval. John McCarron of the Chicago Tribune discovered that executives at Good Housekeeping and at Parents' Magazine are reluctant to discuss the bases on which they award the seals to products.

Terms of the seal are defined on Page 6 of each Good Housekeeping issue: "If any product which bears the Seal or which is advertised in this issue of the magazine (except for the products listed below) proves to be defective at any time within four years from the date when it was first sold to a consumer, we, Good Housekeeping, will replace the product or refund the price paid for it." Products advertised in Good Housekeeping that are ineligible for the seal are automobiles, mail-order items and schools.

Good Housekeeping bans advertising from such products as contraceptives, hard liquor, antibiotics and tobacco.

Parents' Magazine seal specifications are similar, although a 30-day time period is allowed to report defects, instead of Good Housekeeping's four years.

McCarron said the magazines are "careful to call their seals limited warranties under the federal Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act," a distinction which lets magazines avoid product liability mandated by state laws. For instance, if a smoke alarm which bears the seal fails and the house burns, the magazine might replace the alarm but not the house, McCarron said.

Both magazines have had their share of investigations by the Federal Trade Commission over methods of screening products before awarding the seals.

The Journal of Consumer Affairs said consumers tend to overestimate the meaning of seals. So, the next time you're selecting a product, don't necessarily go for the one boasting a seal. That product may not be much better than most competitors.

News Roundup

Agriculture office supports Alton locks, dam

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Department of Agriculture went on the record Wednesday in favor of construction of a new Locks and Dam 26 at Alton, department officials said.

"The locks and dam at Alton have a long history as a bottleneck in normal times and in times such as when the guide cell fell apart last year, some times waited eight days," said Illinois Agriculture Director John Block in a statement.

A spokesman for Gov. James R. Thompson said the governor also favors construction of a new lock and dam at Alton, and that he and Block had talked about the issue.

Child and Family Services head named

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Margaret M. Kennedy, 60, a veteran of social service work from Rockford, was named Wednesday by Gov. James R. Thompson to head the state Department of Children and Family Services. Miss Kennedy began her career as a social worker in 1939, and is currently the Rockford area administrator of the department.

Thompson said he hopes to name shortly a director of the Department of Labor, conceding the longer he waits the less chance that director will have to influence labor legislation now facing the General Assembly.

Revisions of state's air fleet recommended

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Major revisions aimed at eliminating the controversy surrounding operation of the state's airplane fleet were recommended Wednesday by a special gubernatorial task force.

The task force, appointed in February by Gov. James R. Thompson, also recommended that the state sell four of its five executive aircraft and purchase one new one. Three other aircraft could be leased to help replace those sold, the task force said.

The committee also confirmed past abuses of the airplane fleet by officials, which were disclosed in articles published last year by the Quad-City Times and Gannett News Service.

Daily Egyptian

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Kevin Waldrop, junior from Herrin, fires a pitch for the Salukis against an Evansville batter.

Baseball team on hot streak



Salukis take ninth in row

Coach Itchy Jones' baseball Salukis have shaken an early season slump and are in the midst of a nine-game winning streak that has improved their season record to 22-7.

Their latest victims were the Evansville Purple Aces, who the Salukis whipped twice at Abe Martin Field Wednesday.

The Salukis have been get-

ting solid pitching, hitting and defense during the winning spree and they will be looking for more of the same when Kentucky State comes to Abe Martin for a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader Friday.

"Our pitchers have been doing a great job," said Jones. "It seems like the better they get, the better our hitting and defense gets."

Staff photos
by
James Ensign



Outfielder Kevin House (above left) takes a swing. House is a freshman from St. Louis. Chuck Curry (above) clamps onto a throw to barely nab an Evansville runner. Curry is a sophomore from St. Ann, Mo.



The Hill Gang was out again for the Evansville doubleheader, including one of the Saluki Diamond Darlings (left). Jim

Reeves (above), a senior from Murphysboro, dives safely into first on a pickoff attempt.

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1347, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



Former State Sen. and Secretary of State candidate Bill Harris: Was he caught in a story of phoney importance?

Editorial Press overblew phone scandal

Outrage! Outrage! Outrage! Didn't you hear the news?

One Illinois legislator misspent \$15 of the taxpayers' money, another \$24, and two more, over \$100. That surely proves what everyone has always known: Our politicians are unshaven, unsavory characters with minds intent on raping the till... or so implies an "Associated Press investigation."

All the flap is over several Illinois State Senators' apparent abuse of their state phones. According to the AP, personal calls totaling \$15.50 were made from Sen. Frank Ozinga's phone, \$24.59 from Sen. Robert J. Egan's phone, \$88.88 worth of such calls from Sen. John Roe's phone, and \$136.20 and \$144.78 from the state phones used by Senators William C. Harris and Philip Rock, respectively.

Harris, publicly admitting his sculduggery, sent the state a check for \$175.75 to cover his abuse, and other legislators are expected to do the same.

The public certainly has the right to know how its taxes are being spent, even down to the last cent, but it has an equal right to expect fairness from those who bring the news of that spending. In this case, the second right was denied. The story was overwritten and overblown.

One example, though not the only one, was the Southern Illinoisian's use of the story. Headlined "Lawmakers admit making personal calls—at your cost," it ran eight columns across the front page.

Taken at face value, five senators misspent less than \$500 of state money, a paltry sum considering the millions they legitimately spend each year, yet to read it as editorially played, they committed a major felony.

This story ought to make newspaper readers a little leery—if they are not already—of believing everything that appears in print.

—Steve Hahn, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Normalize relations with Vietnam; don't use MIA's as political pawns

By Ken Offerman
Senior, Journalism

Editor's note: This is the first part in a two part series examining United States involvement with Vietnam. Part Two will appear in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

The United States should move without delay to normalize relations with Vietnam. The bases of this reconciliation should be a firm commitment to aid in the reconstruction of the country we helped devastate through long years of conflict and senseless destruction.

President Carter has said he doesn't feel the U.S. has an obligation to help in the reconstruction of Vietnam. A recent Harris poll showed 70 per cent of

unaccounted, many thousands more came home in plastic bags. I wore an M.I.A. bracelet for more than four years saying, "Lt. Col. I. D. Terrell Jr. was shot down January 14, 1968." Lt. Col. Terrell, to this day remains missing in action.

M.I.A.'s unfortunately are a harsh reality of war. According to official U.S. casualty figures, there were 4,480 missing in action during World War I and 10,997 in World War II. There is little reason to believe that the Vietnamese know the fate of more than a handful of the M.I.A.'s. A full accounting is simply impossible.

En route to Hanoi, recently, the Woodcock delegation stopped in Hawaii to visit the Joint Casualty Resolution Center, where experts work with medical records of missing servicemen to identify remains from the sparsest of evidence—bones, tufts of hair or even single teeth. One delegation member remarked afterward, "Any country that goes to this much trouble to account for every soldier it loses probably ought not to fight a war."

The American people and their leaders have consistently been wrong about Vietnam for the past 30 years. After World War II, Ho Chi Minh sought the aid of the American government in freeing the Vietnamese people from French colonialist domination. Ho was a great admirer of the American Revolution and hoped Washington would support the Vietnamese people in their struggle against the French.

Pentagon records show that Ho sent at least three messages to President Truman shortly after World War II, asking for American support and friendship in bringing a peaceful end to French colonialism in Indochina. Truman ignored these messages and never responded.

When Vietnamese Premier Pham Von Dong asked Leonard Woodcock, head of the U.S. delegation to Vietnam, about Ho's correspondence, Woodcock responded simply, "We blew it."

Ho Chi Minh was a dedicated nationalist who fought alongside Americans against the Japanese in World War II. "Father Ho," as he was referred to by his people, sought to eliminate all foreign domination of the Vietnamese people.

China and Russia filled the gap when the United States refused to support the Vietnamese peoples' struggle, instead aiding the French colonialists and then a long string of corrupt puppets and dictators in Saigon. All this was done in the name of anti-communism and in fear of the dreaded "Domino Theory."

Commentary

the American people opposed the normalization of relations with our former adversary. These same people would no doubt oppose any form of economic aid to Hanoi as well.

Few American families were left untouched by the war in Vietnam. My oldest brother loaded bombs on B52's which were dropped on targets in Indochina. A second brother served as a chaplain's assistant at an air base which was nearly overrun during the 1968 Tet Offensive. I served aboard an aircraft carrier, repairing electrical systems on fighter planes.

I willingly joined the Navy in 1965, idealistically believing in such noble causes as "The Domino Theory," L.B.J. and the American Way. I was to learn from experience that it was all bullshit. By the time my enlistment was up four years later, I'd been transformed into an avowed pacifist and antiwar activist.

The question of U.S. servicemen still missing in Indochina remains an emotional and painful issue for many Americans. But the time has come for the American people to be realistic about these men and their fate. That may be a bitter pill for the families and friends of the missing, but to allow them to be used as political pawns is most regrettable. The U.S. government is as much at fault in this as the Vietnamese.

These men were combatants in what I believe was a vicious, unjust, immoral war, and while 2,539 are still

TV news: stop, look, listen and sweat to show your favorite newsperson

By Gabriella Ludwiczak
Senior, Journalism

Does Barbara Walters turn you on? Does Walter Cronkite make your palms sweat? Market researchers are saying they should...if they want to keep up with the competition in the network news rating game.

According to TV Guide, the CBS news station in Los Angeles, KNXT, was having trouble keeping up with the game last spring. A San Francisco firm, ERA Research, was hired to do some audience testing. One hundred "typical viewers" were hooked up to a machine measuring their galvanic skin response (GSR) as they watched video tapes of newscasters.

As you become emotionally aroused, your sweat glands open up, your skin gets wet and its resistance to an electrical current is lowered. Researchers claim that viewers return to the TV performances that emotionally arouse them.

After three months, ERA Research delivered the test results to KNXT. Within the next three days, Patrick Emory, anchorman, and co-anchor, Sandy Hill were fired. Within the next few weeks about two dozen on-air newscasters were let go.

ERA Research is not the only group running audience tests for the networks. Audience Studies, Inc. recently did some work for ABC. The networks also use news consultants.

The fact that market research firms are doing quite a respectable job of assisting the network news

stations in their race for rating points goes without question. They practiced and perfected the tricks of their trade in the battles fought between toothpastes, cereals and cold tablets. Now, they are experts at their business and are ready to move on to the human consumer product at the request of network bosses.

But a TV newscaster is not a can of deodorant, and shouldn't be marketed like one.

The whole purpose of television news has been degraded by the competition for viewers and profits for the networks. A news program should provide the audience with quick, accurate reports on local, national and world occurrences. It should not be another "Sonny and Cher Show." An anchorman should be a responsible, intelligent individual capable of investigating and reporting a news story accurately and completely. He need not be another Johnny Carson.

If networks continue to use the present research methods as a tool for hiring and firing news broadcasters, good performers who are low on experience and ability but high on personality and pizzazz may be bringing you the news tomorrow. The "Fonz" may make more than just your palms sweat, but should he be anchoring the evening report?

It seems that the network programmers are using advertising methodology to introduce a show business atmosphere into a news and information arena. Was the movie "Network" totally satirical?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





"IT WAS A PECULIAR CIVILIZATION, DEPLETING ALL ITS FUEL RESOURCES WORSHIPING THIS STRANGE MACHINE..."



'So-called conservatives' aren't

By Garry Wills

James Schlesinger was a tough cold warrior in Nixon's regime, and as such got the praise of our toughest right-wingers. But now, as the energy czar, he sends out premonitory signals that fuel shortage is a threat to life; so right-wingers are turning on him.

In logic, there is no reason why they should. A finite earth can be expected to put limits on our expectations, just as much as Russia ever did. But ideology holds little converse with logic. Schlesinger's sin is to say there is a possible limit to our explosive civilization. That is a sin in the unfallen world of capitalists, who think reality is infinitely winnable by effort.

If success is the guaranteed reward for enterprise, then there must be an endless supply of prizes for the effortful. The corollary, of course, is that the poor are only poor because they do not reach out for such prizes energetically enough. The trouble with America's so-called conservatives is that they never heard of original sin, of a fallen world, a garden in rebellion against the over-eager plucking of Eden's tree.

It is interesting that one area where Mr. Schlesinger has signalled concern is the car that con-

sumes voraciously. I just had occasion to debate two so-called conservatives in the space of two weeks—William Buckley and William Rusher—who seem to think assaults on the big car rank with disrespect for motherhood and the flag.

The car obviously replaced the railroad as a symbol of capitalist expansion. In the nineteenth century, trains were both hailed and railed at as the symbols of business and progress (the two obviously not the same thing). Turner and Ruskin denounced what was canonized by Andrew Carnegie.

Now, of course, trains are used by right-wingers to prove that government regulation kills free enterprise. But freedom did not build the railroads in America. Government did—by land grants, by repressive labor policy, by giving away the nation's territory and selling the nation's senators to hustlers of the Gilded Age.

And the downfall of the railroad was as much the act of government as their growth had been. Trains ran into insuperable competition when the government subsidized, with the interstate highway program, 1) trucks, 2) automobile manufacturers, and 3) gas distributors.

That is what caused the fall-off in both passenger and freight traffic, even before the airlines came along to deliver the last blow. Government "regulation" and "take-over" are really an effort to

keep an ailing industry alive after government action, favoring other businesses, made it fail.

The interstate highway system blessed business with all kinds of "defense" and "public service" justifications—just as government had built the railways and subsidized our aircraft and space technologies. Private enterprise has always been a parasite on public money.

Now the public subsidizing of the oil and automobile industries is running up against a new kind of limit, and the right-wing claims that ideology, not fact, has cut off part of its welfare dole. Even a Schlesinger is treated as a turncoat by the right. Mr. Buckley says any questioning of the past rake-off from the public pile amounts to "narcissism."

In England, small cars have been the norm because the country has small country lanes and town streets. To adjust to that reality was no inhibition of freedom; it was simply recognition of human limits—a very conservative kind of knowledge. We must face up to limiting realities even more exigent, though less obvious, than small and winding country roads. Mr. Schlesinger is trying to take a first step in that direction. The enemies he has already attracted stand for the sanity of his undertaking.

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People gave Council no mandate

By Steve Hahn
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Several years ago while I was attending Western Illinois University in Macomb, a political science class conducted a county-wide voter survey concerning Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III. One of the questions was, "Will you vote for Stevenson in the upcoming (1974) election?"

One of the responses we got from a rural McDonough county resident was, "I voted for him in '56 and I intend to do so again."

I am reminded of this incident because of Tuesday's City Council election. It kind of says it all about the low interest of many voters.

Dennis Adamczyk, the student candidate, and James B. Hewette, a retired Army colonel, were soundly defeated by two incumbents, Archie Jones and Hans Fischer, for one basic reason: a lack of voter interest.

Wednesday morning, Jones said, "I was out going door-to-door and one fellow said, 'I just voted for you last week. People get confused.'"

Jones, as well as Fischer, also commented that incumbent victories and a low voter turnout mean people are basically satisfied with the current system. Carbondale has a fairly conservative council and the people who care—and vote—like it that way.

Adamczyk and Hewette said just the opposite.

"I started late and went door-to-door," Hewette said. "I went to most of the houses in

the city and around my neighborhood. There was generally universal agreement with the issues I expressed."

He feels people are dissatisfied with the status quo, particularly with the current city manager form of government, and intends to run again in two years. Hewette got around 10 per cent of the vote with 306 votes; Fischer, 39 per cent with 1,198; Jones, 31 per cent with 926; and Adamczyk, 19 per cent with 584.

Adamczyk feels that his third place finish, mostly with other than student voter help, shows that he has hit a number of issues voters feel are important. He polled fairly heavy in Precincts 13, 14 and 15, all on the southwestern part of town where environmental issues such as the 51 bypass seem to be important, so he appears to be at least partially right. He lost because of an extremely low turnout in student populated Precincts 21, 22 and 23.

During the 1975 city election, about 220 voters turned out in the Towers, but this time only about 55 voted. About 220 voted in the area south of the Towers in '75, yet only around 40 voted this time. The same low turnout was the case in the area east of the Towers populated mostly by students living in trailers.

Adamczyk also lost because he didn't hustle. Campaigning for two offices, city council and SIU student body president, he got a rather substantial amount of name recognition, yet he didn't really go door-to-door, or have the funds

to place ads in the local media.

Jones, on the other hand, probably conducted the most vigorous campaign of the candidates. Last winter he mailed out over 1,000 letters to acquaintances along with a flyer asking for their support. He walked over half the city going door-to-door, passed out 400 flyers in the Towers Monday and had a friend help older voters to the polls. Several of Fischer's volunteers even lent Jones some help.

Fischer relied on his overwhelming name recognition, using a city-wide flyer campaign. Hewette used flyers and did some door-to-door canvassing.

Why don't students vote? "Who knows," Adamczyk said. Perhaps it is because they are still psychologically attached to their so-called home towns, have failed to register or simply don't care who sits at the council table.

I suppose all three are good reasons. But what should the new council take as the "sentiment of the people?" Should it expend a greater amount of energy in those areas where more voters turned out?

Well first, it need not worry about student pressure. And second, it should feel no mandate to take any particular action advocated by the losing candidates, yet in the end, council members are going to have to try even harder to tap student opinion. Once again, city voters have proved that it is the representatives which lead the people, not the other way around.

Bloodworth's 'fast shuffle' win verified by recount

By Forrest Claypool
Student Writer

An unofficial recount of ballots cast for Highway Commissioner in the April 5 Carbondale Township Election gave three additional votes to Democrat Vernell Bloodworth, breaking a tie with his Republican opponent, Harold Chew.

The unofficial tally of precinct ballots, called a discovery, took place last weekend before a commission composed of the incumbent city assessor, clerk and supervisor, all Republicans. Representatives of the candidates and a member of the state Board of Elections were also present.

The recount was initiated by Chew, who filed a petition of discovery with the township clerk. Chew had earlier lost a drawing of the lot, a chance determination of tied elections permitted by Illinois law. According to Jackson County Clerk Bob Harrell, a drawing of the lot can be anything from flipping a coin to drawing from a deck of cards. The candidates chose the latter and Bloodworth drew the trump card to win the road commissioner's post.

A discovery is not binding on the election results, according to Harrell, but merely allows candidates involved in tie elections to assure themselves the results were valid.

"The purpose of the discovery is to give all those concerned a chance to see if any glaring discrepancies exist between the results of the initial canvass and the discovery," Harrell said. "If there are, a candidate may initiate legal proceedings."

P. Michael Kimmel, a Carbondale attorney representing Chew and the Republicans, said a petition contesting the election is on

file with the Jackson County clerk. However, he said a decision to withdraw the petition or continue litigation has not yet been made. Kimmel said he has not seen the results of the discovery.

"The discovery will have a bearing on our decision of course," Kimmel said. "We're not going to press a complaint we have no chance of winning."

In addition to the three ballots declared for Bloodworth in the discovery, about nine additional ballots were disputed by the com-

mission. Democratic and Republican representatives were unable to agree on the status of the ballots. However, the commission was able to agree on a number of ballots. When the final tally was recorded, Bloodworth was a three vote winner.

Six ballots in Precinct 6 (Southeast Carbondale) were voided in the discovery, because the judges had failed to initial the ballots. Four of those voided ballots belonged to Bloodworth. Several single ballots were without initials in other

precincts and these too were thrown out.

Bloodworth's biggest gain came in Precinct 4 in Northeast Carbondale. Three straight Democratic ballots were found inserted in the stack of straight

Republican ballots.

Candidates for all township offices will be sworn in Thursday, according to outgoing Township Clerk Virginia Price. However, she added, "I think the commissioner's race is still in the courts."

Reading council conference set

The spring conference of the Southern Illinois Reading Council will be April 25 at the Student Center.

The featured speaker will be Walter MacGinitie, professor of

psychology and education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

MacGinitie has done research on measuring reading achievement. He will give two speeches.

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Neimatilda Woodard

Music director to lecture here

Neimatilda Woodard, director of the music division for the Chicago Board of Education, will present a workshop for prospective music teachers in public schools, from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in Altgeld Hall.

Woodard is coordinator for all the music programs in Chicago city schools. She has experience in teaching, organizing and observing the process of music education.

Woodard, whose major musical instrument is violin, holds a master's degree from Northwestern University, Evanston.

She has received numerous awards for her contributions to music, including the Steinway award and the National Association of Negro Musicians' trophy in 1974.

Her experiences as an instrumental ensemble range from the Northwestern University Orchestra to Baugh's Jazz Orchestra.

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Campus Briefs

A seminar on "Sex as a Seller" will be conducted from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room, featuring a slide show and a discussion. The public is invited to attend.

Max H. Fisch, professor at Indiana University and Purdue University at Indianapolis, will speak on "Pierce as Scientist, Mathematician, Logician and Philosopher" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner Room 1326. Fisch is general editor of the Pierce Edition Project, which is planning a new edition in over fifteen volumes.

Journalism Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom A and the Ohio Room. An evening banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Renaissance Room, and speeches by advertising representatives, a career panel discussion, films and a speech by the editor of the Quad-City Times will also be featured. Banquet tickets are available from the department and cost \$4 for students and \$6 for faculty and general public.

All programs being conducted at the Carbondale Park District Community Center, 208 W. Elm St., are cancelled effective April 20. All instruction programs will be made up at the end of present scheduling. For more information call 457-8370 or 457-2925.

The annual College of Business and Administration picnic will begin at noon Saturday at Lake Murphysboro. Signs will be posted leading to the site, and there is a fifty-cent admission charge.

A special motorcycle rider course will be offered by the Motorcycle Training Program staff from May 2 to May 6. For registration go to the Office of Continuing Education at Washington Square Building C or call 453-2080.

Garden plots are available for rent for \$5 for the season. The plots are located at the corner of Bleyer Drive and Linden Lane, with each plot about 20 by 22 feet in size. To register for a plot contact the Carbondale Park District Office, 206 W. Elm St., or call 457-8370.

Richard Daesch, administrative director of CESL, spoke to the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs at the Illinois State meeting at ISU on March 22.

Isaac P. Brackett, professor of speech pathology and audiology, spoke at the annual Missouri Speech and Hearing Association convention on April 1 and 2 at Cape Girardeau.

Russell Trimble, professor of chemistry, wrote an article entitled "Niels Bohr's Flight to Great Britain" that appeared in the March issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

James Males, assistant professor of animal industries, was a judge at the Shawnee Barron Show in Goreville on March 15.

\$6,500 raised in walk-a-thon

Approximately \$6,500 was raised by 230 walkers at the third annual Archway Walk-a-thon Saturday.

Gordon Richey, director of the Archway program, said the walk-a-thon was "very successful."

Archway is an organization that provides educational services to develop mentally handicapped infants.

The walkers started at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn on the ten mile walk up New Era Road and down the Airport Road. They reversed their course and ended up

back at the Ramada Inn.

Richey said he wanted to express his thanks to the SIU students who participated. He added that MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Effort) was active in support of the walk-a-thon.

All proceeds collected for the walk-a-thon will go to providing services for handicapped children in Jackson County. Archway, located in Carbondale next to the Styrest Nursing Home, is in its third year of working with handicapped children.

Help agencies to meet Simon

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, will join a group of drug abuse agencies in the City Council chambers at 10 a.m. Friday to discuss the future of various agencies in the five county area, and review the existing agencies.

The public is invited to contribute ideas at the meeting.

The Greater Egypt Planning Commission, organizer of the meeting, will be joined by Perry County Help, Synergy, Hill House, Rural Creative Workshop of Makanda, Jackson County Comprehensive Services, and others.

City Council chambers are at 607 E. College.

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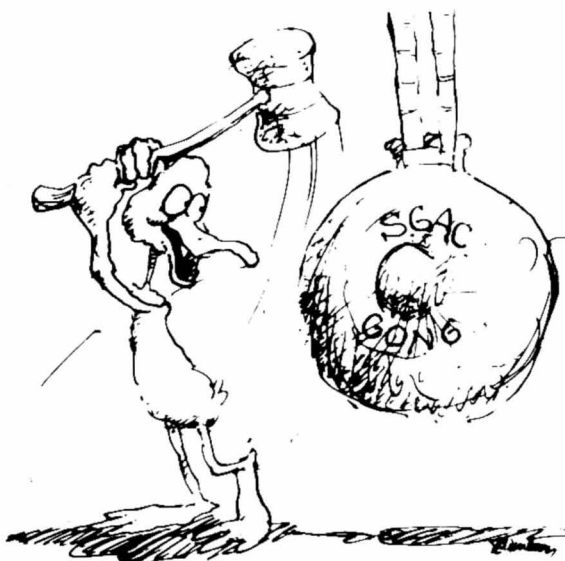
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Thompson names committee to oust outdated local government programs

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A 23-member commission was appointed Wednesday to conduct hearings aimed at doing away with outdated or underfunded programs which the state has ordered local governments and school districts to provide.

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, has been selected by Thompson to serve on the education committee.

The commission appointed by Gov. James R. Thompson includes nine public members and 14 legislators and other state government officials.

Thompson designated a 24th person, Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, to supervise the work of the so-called Commission on State Mandated Programs, which is due to report to the governor by November 1, 1977.

Thompson said it was fitting that "at a time of fiscal austerity we ought to sunset ourselves."

"We must not continue to place undue burdens on local governments

if the burden is unwarranted," Thompson said. "It will be the assigned task of the commission to ferret out programs that are excess baggage and start the ball rolling to end them," he said.

Thompson said the commission has been divided into two subcommittees, one on education headed by his top education aide, James Newlan, and the other on local government, headed by the director of the Department of Local Government Affairs, John Castle.

The subcommittees were told to hear testimony on state mandated programs during a series of meetings at 10 locations.

The meeting sites are Chicago, suburban Cook County, Peoria, Rockford, Quincy, Moline, Champaign, Carbondale, Joliet, and the Metro-East St. Louis area.

Asked to give examples of the type of state-mandated programs he was concerned with, Thompson said

there are a "wide range" of them, but he cited only one—state standards at local jails.

Members of the commission, who will be unsalaried but reimbursed for expenses, are:

Education—Sandra Absher, Marion, a teacher; Martin Geraghty, Chicago, corporate vice president; Mary Margaret Langdon, Chicago, vice president of the National Association of Boards of Education; L. Milton McClure, Beardstown, a lawyer; and Shirley Hauschenberger, Elgin, newspaper editor.

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Group offers food stamp aid

By Gertha Coffee
Student Writer

The Illinois Department of Public Aid, in conjunction with the Black Labor Area Coalition Council, Inc. (BLACK) has formulated a food stamp outreach program.

Cleveland Kimbrough, food stamp coordinator of BLACK, said, "We are trying to reach people who are not familiar with the food stamp program, as well as those who, for lack of transportation are unable to visit their local Public Aid Office."

Kimbrough said outreach workers have been making some door-to-door contact to inform some persons on how, where and when to apply for food stamps.

The program offers prescreening to determine eligibility, application for those who are eligible, information on nutrition and the food

stamp program, home-visit appointments and free transportation to the food stamp office for applicants who need it.

"A lot of students are eligible for food stamps," Kimbrough said, "and we are trying to reach everyone in the community who needs them."

Outreach workers will be in Jackson, Williamson, Franklin, Perry and Jefferson counties, Kimbrough said. Persons living in those counties may call 549-0711, ext. 48, 58 or 59 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for further information.

The offices of BLACK are located in the Burma Hayes Center at 441 E. Willow in Carbondale.

Kimbrough said senior citizens may contact their local senior citizens program. Persons not in need of the services of the outreach program may contact their Public Aid Office.

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'Scoundrel Time' painful, frank

By Mary Beth Macdonald
Student Writer

The period of the 1950's was epitomized for many Americans in the television show, "Father Knows Best." Happy families, concerned only with the small problems that crop up in everyday life, were untroubled and secure.

But for other Americans, especially those connected with the government or with the Hollywood movie industry, the 1950's was a time of insecurity and much fear. "Scoundrel Time," by Lillian Hellman, is an account of her life during this period, which is commonly known as the McCarthy era. In May of 1952, Hellman was summoned to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The committee was interested in finding out about any type of association she may have had with the Communist Party or with any of its members. Hellman responded that she would tell the committee anything they wanted to know about herself, but refused to answer questions about anyone else.

Lillian Hellman is a truly accomplished playwright and author. "The Children's Hour," "Watch on the Rhine" and "The Unfinished Woman" are just a few of her works.

"Scoundrel Time," published in 1976, is painful to read. One expects something else when beginning it, something more polished. Although

it is an intelligent and sophisticated account, it is often confusing; choppy in some instances, too long in others. It reads as if the author was having a conversation with you, talking about one incident, jumping back to an earlier time in the next sequence.

This is not a weak element of the book. Hellman reveals the story as if she were trying to piece it together to understand it in her own mind. The reader is instantly drawn

A Review

in, almost reliving the ordeal with her.

The book is only 115 pages long in the paperback edition, and it focuses more on Hellman's evaluation of the sociological and political atmosphere of the time, than on her personal involvement.

We can understand her situation and her confusion as she tries to comprehend it all. It's as if she was a small child who first encountered that painful realization that there is no black and white, and more importantly, that integrity in some people reaches only as far as their own security and well-being.

There are some problems with the book, particularly with the timing of the publication. It borders on being a bit too topical. We have,

on the whole, gotten over the McCarthy era, the Vietnam War and Watergate. We are a people held together by our distrust of government and we are eager to find more of the injustices, the senselessness of those in office.

Therefore, it may be too easy to pick up the book and say, "Yes, I agree." Do not think of her as a crusader, fighting back with all her might at a time when few spoke up. She does not think of herself in this way.

Rather, admire her for her frankness, in both the way she writes about her understanding of the situation and the way she reveals her opinions. She does show strength, courage and humility, but attributes it to her heritage rather than to some innate part of her personality. She admits as many of her mistakes as she does her triumphs.

Gary Wills writes a lengthy introduction to the book which explains much of the history and the complexities of the period. But there is one line that gives the best understanding of Hellman's role in this time. In a letter written to the committee before her hearing, Hellman stated her position by writing, "I cannot and will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions."

If she had only written "Scoundrel Time" some years back, when government operations were less questioned and scorned, it might have made a great difference.

DAS FASS

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Actress feels deja vu a reality

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three weeks after they met, Marsha Mason and Neil Simon were married. She explains the swiftness of the courtship: "From the first moment I met Neil I felt as if I were in the company of someone I'd known all my life."

This may—or may not—explain why the actress gives such a convincing performance in Robert Wise's new film about reincarnation, "Audrey Rose."

"I had no problem philosophically in understanding and accepting the possibility of reincarnation when I read the book and the script," she admitted. "After all, as it is stated in the movie, 700 million people in the world believe in reincarnation."

Movie audiences will be asked to believe—or at least suspend their disbelief—in reincarnation so they can accept the drama of "Audrey Rose," which is now in national release. But if they have found credibility in a possessed girl, "The Exorcist" and an anti-Christ infant "The Omen," why not a girl with two identities?

Marsha Mason and John Beck are parents of Ivy convincingly played by Susan Swift who seems normal

except for frantic behavior around her birthday. Along comes Anthony Hopkins, whose 5-year-old daughter was killed in a flaming auto crash the same day Ivy was born. He is convinced that Ivy is the continuation of his Audrey Rose.

"What I liked about the script," says Mason, "was that it did not seek its thrills by having people's heads fall off. There are chilling moments, but they come from elements of surprise."

The chills are real, at least for this reviewer. Non-believers in

reincarnation may find the premise difficult to accept. A strong convincer may be the very real anguish expressed by Mason. The intensity of her performance will surprise those who know her only from her two previous films, "Blame in Love" and "Cinderella Liberty."

Also she has appeared in three of Simon's comedies: "The Good Doctor" on Broadway, the aborted "Bogart Sleep Here" with Robert deNiro, and her current film, "The Goodbye Girl."

13th Century play opens

The "Play of Robin and Marion" will be presented by the New World Consort on Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Marion Cultural and Civic Center.

The Adam de la Halle play, "a splashy musical comedy from the 13th Century," will be presented by the New York troupe as a tun glimpse into everyday life in the middle ages.

The "Play of Robin and Marion" tell in music, song and drama the tale of a young shepherdess and her lover, Robin. The prototypes of Robin Hood and Maid Marion, the two characters, outwit a lecherous

lord and gain permission to marry. All the main action of the play is accompanied by authentic musical instruments from the middle ages.

Tickets may be purchased at the Marion Civic Center. Admission is \$4 for balcony seats and \$6 for orchestra seating.

Beg Your Pardon

Victor Brady, "King of the Street Musicians," a steel pianist to be featured in concert by University Convocations will play Thursday, April 21. The date was regrettably omitted from Tuesday's story.

EARTH WEEK 77

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9:30 a.m. "Voice of the Desert"
10:10 a.m. "Sodbusters"
10:40 a.m. "Redwoods"
11:00 a.m. "Greenbacks"
11:30 a.m. "Black Coal-Red Power"
12:45 p.m. "Santa Barbara Oil Spill"
1:30 p.m. "So Little Time"
2:00 p.m. "Say Goodbye"
3:00 p.m. "Little Big Man"
3:30 p.m. "Frustrated Bay or Bust"
7:00 p.m. "The Prairie Killers"
7:30 p.m. "Diet For a Small Planet"
8:00 p.m. "Following the Tundra Wolf"
9:00 p.m. "Lovejoy's Nuclear War"




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Educator:most colleges 'Fiddlers on the Roof'

By Debbie Seetha-Shart
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Glenn A. Olds, president of Kent State University, said that instead of crying about the problems at a university, he believes in solving them.

Olds, who spoke at a lecture sponsored by the Graduate Student Council Tuesday night, compared the university to a fiddler on a roof.

He said he characterized universities in that way because of their precarious position and their responsibility to know the truth, to declare it and to relate it to human themes.

Olds said there should be a balance between the conservation and the creation of culture, between opportunity and achievement, between dependence and independence and between dwindling



Glenn Olds

sources and awakened expectations.

The risks a university takes, Olds said, are overexposure, slipping and falling, too much silence and posturing or the temptation to exaggerate what a university knows and has.

Just as a football team does not have 11 quarterbacks, Olds said, university professors should not be one-sided by concentrating entirely on research or entirely on teaching. He said a university should have some of each.

Although Olds is president, he still teaches a philosophy class for freshmen. He said he requires them to reflect on what they think and read in daily journals they read.

Olds went to Kent State a year after the 1970 shooting of four students. He was welcomed his first night by a man who asked him if he was the new president. When Olds said he was, the man said the National Guard should have shot 400 students instead of four.

Olds' responsibilities included rebuilding the students' confidence in the president's and the public's confidence in Kent State University.

After six years of being president, Olds is resigning this year. He said he has accomplished his goals of healing and restoring the university. He said the enrollment at Kent State which dropped drastically after the shooting is now at its maximum.

Student jobs now available; ACT forms on file required

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of April 19:
Clerical—nine openings, morning hours; 10 openings, afternoon hours; 16 openings, hours to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—Desk—worker—one opening, 3-6 p.m.; Janitorial—11 openings, four for morning work block, one for 6-10 p.m.; one for Saturday and Sunday; Food service workers—two openings, involve heavy lifting, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Microfilming—involves heavy

lifting, with some typing ability, must work summer, 1-5 p.m. or 2-6 p.m.; Animal caretaker—one opening, morning hours.

Jobs available during summer:
Clerical—11 openings, morning work block; four openings, afternoon block; seven openings, hours to be arranged; one opening, work break, May 15-June 11, 40 hours per week.

Miscellaneous summer—Library work, four or five openings, shelving; Cleaning dorms at Touch of Nature at Little Grass, two openings; Phone answering, one opening, 8-11 a.m. or 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Mail service meter operators, two openings, 1 a.m., 1 p.m.; Transit drivers, seven or eight openings, morning and afternoon work blocks, driving test to be given first week in May; Parking lot attendants, eight openings, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. and evenings.

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Crime prevention booklets available through Operation Identification

By Kenneth Kuehl
Student Writer

Less than two per cent of all stolen property in Carbondale is ever returned to the owner according to the Carbondale police department's crime prevention bureau.

Envelopes marked "Help Stop Crime," available in local businesses, contain pamphlets giving information on how to prevent crime and how to get stolen property back through Operation Identification.

Operation Identification is simply engraving belongings with the driver's license number of the owner. Carbondale police provide an electric engraving pen at no charge to residents. One pamphlet in the envelope is a check list on which owners can place the serial numbers of their belongings for reference.

"In making your property readily identifiable to the police, you help deter crime in two ways," says a pamphlet. "First, a thief is discouraged from stealing marked property, because it is much more difficult to sell. Second, if he does steal your property, it is much easier to catch and prosecute him if he is discovered with the goods in his possession that are identifiable

as stolen."

To make a home safer from burglars, it is suggested that deadlocks, peepholes and chainlocks be installed on doors and that hinges be inaccessible from the outside. The pamphlets stress that using these defenses is just as important as having them.

The second most important point of entry is the windows. The police suggest that grillwork be installed on out-of-the-way windows in such places as the garage or basement. It is also suggested that pin tumbler locks be put on windows and that they be locked whenever the house is left unattended.

Keys should be watched carefully. House keys should be kept separate from car keys when given to anyone who would use the car. No keys should have identification that could indicate to what house or car they belong. Locks should be changed if keys are lost, the pamphlets say.

The pamphlets advise how not to "invite" burglars when the house is vacant for a long period of time. The house should appear to be occupied by stopping deliveries of milk, newspapers or mail, continuing lawn care, leaving lights on and leaving drapes open. Before leaving, friends and police should

be told that the house will be vacant.

One pamphlet deals with safety on the streets and self defense. People are advised to park in well-lighted areas, check the back seat of a car before entering and have the key ready. Caution should be taken in displaying valuables in public. A person's whereabouts should be known by friends.

"If attacked—hit where it counts" is the caption of a drawing which indicates the most vulnerable points of a person. It advises women to use only their first and middle initials for listings on doors, mailboxes or telephone directories.

The pamphlets stress that belongings should be identifiable and opportunity should be denied the burglar.

For information call the crime prevention bureau of the police department at 549-2121.

DEAR PLASTICS

NEW YORK (AP)—A design firm here advertises a cocktail table five feet by two-and-a-half feet by 14 inches, made of solid acrylic. The piece weighs 357 pounds, reports Modern Plastics. The firm produced only six of the tables, which sell for \$40,000 each.

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Dempsey to speak to editors meeting

The 81st annual Southern Illinois Editorial Association (SIEA) convention is scheduled for Thursday and Friday at the SIU Student Center.

A buffet dinner at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn of Carbondale will open the convention. Ray Dempsey, SIU head football coach, is the scheduled speaker.

A breakfast for past SIEA presidents will be at 7:45 a.m. Friday at the Ramada Inn. Registration for members at-

tending the Friday morning workshop sessions begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

The scheduled workshops include a report by Marion Rice, associate professor of journalism, and Donald Parente, assistant professor of journalism, on several advertising readership surveys.

A panel discussion on newspaper subscription pricing policy is another workshop topic. Panel members include Jack Helmer,

general manager of the Effingham Daily News and John Gardner, publisher of the Southern Illinoisian. The workshops are scheduled to begin at 9:10 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom A.

The SIEA Better Newspaper Contest awards will be presented at 2:30 p.m. following a noon luncheon in Ballrooms A and B. The luncheon will include a film on the 1976 Hambletonian. At 3 p.m., a business meeting and election of officers for 1977-78 is scheduled.

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Activities

Thursday

Free School-Self Defense Class, noon to 1:30 p.m., Arena Northeast Concourse.
Free School-Star Trek UFOs, 8 p.m. to 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Free School-Magic and Illusion, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Free School-Poetry Reading, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Free School-Hatha Yoga, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Free School-Dance Class, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Arena 119.
Free School-Noon Seminar, "Sex as a Seller," noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Lecture: "Career Development Education in Illinois," 7 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Fire Safety Design of Buildings Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Frontiers in Language Testing and Dominance, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Canoe and Kayak Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Sailing Club Meeting, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., Lawson 121.
Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Delta Phi Kappa Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Hillel-Hassidism, 4 p.m., 715 S University.
Hillel-Israeli Dancing Class, 8 p.m., 715 S University.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine Meeting, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Orientation Committee Meeting, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Society of American Foresters, "Insect Problems in High-Value Hardwoods," Barbara Weber speaking, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Zoology Honor Society Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Lawson 121.
Special Olympics Volunteers Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Lawson 151.
Christian Science Organization Campus Counselor, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

\$500 SEOG money available to students for summer term

A limited amount of Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant money (SEOG) has become available for SIU students for the summer semester.

Applicants for summer must have received financial assistance during the 1976-77 fall and/or spring semester at SIUC. Preference for awards will be given to seniors who plan to graduate in summer 1977. Next preference will be in order of receipt of applications.

Completed applications for SEOG for summer 1977 must be turned into the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office by Friday, May 6, along with a summer 1977 fee statement. Applications are available in Woody Hall, Room 303 B.

Students will be notified by mail of the amount of the award by

Tuesday, May 17. The maximum award amount for summer is \$500 per person.

STEER CLEAR OF BALDING TIRES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bald tires, besides being much more likely to slip on wet roads, are 44 times more likely to go flat than new tires, says the Tire Retread Information Bureau (TRIB).

Ninety percent of tire trouble occurs when tires have 1-16 (or less) inches of tread remaining. For safe driving, it is essential to keep close tabs on balding tires, TRIB advises.

One way is to check the wear indicators built into all tires made after 1968, says TRIB. These will appear horizontally across the tire's face when its tread gets below 1-16 inch.

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Visit the cosmetic department. See the complete line of beauty treatments and fragrances from Elizabeth Arden, Charles of the Ritz, Frances Denney and Germaine Monteil.

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"Bleyer's College Shop has moved from downtown Carbondale into Bleyer's Inc. at the Westown Shopping Center."



Collective Bargaining Election: When Will It Come?

PLAIN TALK by

Herbert S. Donow

President, Carbondale Federation of University Teachers

CFUT

Last week, April 14, the SIU Board of Trustees spent over three hours learning about collective bargaining. Having earlier received reports from their consultants—David Feldman, Dean of the School of Business and Management of United States International University in San Diego, J. David Kerr, legal counsel for Central Michigan University, and R. Theodore Clark, partner in a Chicago law firm—they listened to the consultants' presentations and asked questions. Each of the consultants who addressed the Board has represented other universities in collective bargaining and each, of course, derives a significant amount of income from that activity. None of them advised the Board against bargaining although one or another sometimes took a narrow view of the bargaining process.

The report in the *Daily Egyptian* last Friday may perhaps have given some people a mistaken notion of what happened at the Board meeting and what it meant. Let me first say that I was encouraged. There is no question in my mind that the Board will authorize an election to be held probably sometime next fall. This view is based not on my irrepressible optimism but on the observation of the Board proceedings. Of the four Board members who voted not to reverse the Board's

earlier position (i.e. no collective bargaining election until the Illinois General Assembly passes a Collective Bargaining Law), two publicly declared that their present positions were "not definitive." I take that to mean that a) they want to digest what they heard—none of which was calculated to persuade against collective bargaining; b) they want to wait a few months to see if the legislature will pass a law thus relieving the Board of the onus of developing rules and guidelines.

Indeed, one of the others who voted No made it clear to me afterwards that he supported the principle that faculty should have collective bargaining and if the legislature took no action in this session he

would be in favor of proceeding without the law. In other words, there is at least one vote more in favor and probably three, if not four. As the Board saw it, April simply was not the right month for action. Since we could not have gotten an election before the end of the term, we have probably lost little.

In our presentation to the Board last Thursday, we urged them to establish a committee made up of representatives from the various collective bargaining organizations on both campuses and from the Board to discuss such things as the scope of bargaining and ground rules for the election. It is our hope that they will agree to this rather than try to establish guidelines by themselves.

It has been a long time—six years—since we organized the CFUT and began to push for collective bargaining at SIU. But at long last, it appears that we will be having a collective bargaining election, which means that the time has come for faculty and staff members to commit themselves to the support of CFUT. The adherents of collective bargaining can do their cause a disservice if they do not now join the CFUT—the largest, strongest, most representative collective bargaining organization and in so doing make it larger, stronger and more representative.



Off-campus students pay on-campus fees

By Lori Amsel
Student Writer

Lisa Harrison, a senior in the physical therapy program at SIU, will pay \$100 in fees, in addition to tuition, for 13 hours of credit this summer, but she will not be in Carbondale. She will be serving an internship at a Chicago-area hospital.

Lisa is one of a number of students each semester who takes practical training away from Southern Illinois but pays fees to support on-campus programs and services.

Currently, the Board of Trustees assesses fees for all students enrolled at SIU, with the exception of students taking courses at extension centers and students participating in the travel-study programs.

Four fees—the Student Center fee, the student activity fee, the athletic fee and the student welfare and recreation fee (SWRF) are nonrefundable.

Student health insurance, which covers students living away from

this area, is partially refundable if the student has a comparable insurance policy.

Students may receive refunds for the student attorney fee and the student-to-student grant fee.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the Board has previously considered exempting these students.

Swinburne said that trying to determine what is an off-campus student would be a problem in implementing such a program.

Beyond that, Swinburne pointed out that fees are not assessed on use, saying that some students on campus never use the Student Center, yet pay for it.

Most students who will serve an internship away from this area said that, unlike students close to campus, they are not in a position of use the facilities.

Kim Kelly, a junior in special education who will student teach in Murphysboro next year, said, "As long as I'm going to be here, I still have the option to take advantage

(of the Student Center)."

"Whether I do or not is up to my discretion," she continued, "but at least I'm not in Chicago."

Another difficulty not mentioned by Swinburne would be the loss of revenue that would result from such exemptions.

Roland Keim, associate director of admissions and records, said that if the University lost that money, it would have to "fall back on remaining students to make up the loss of fees."

How much money would be lost is not known since it is not known how many students would be affected. The Office of Admissions and Records lists about 1,800 graduate and undergraduate students, "who appear to be enrolled in some kind of class that could take them off-campus," Keim said.

This figure, which includes 650 people enrolled in student-teaching courses, does not indicate how many students are in fact away from the area.

Twenty out of 34 physical therapy assistant students will do their summer internships away from Southern Illinois, according to Ted Okita, head of the physical therapy assistant program.

Elaine Alden, coordinator of the Office of Professional Experiences, said 63 student teachers are in the Belleville, Quincy, Springfield and the Chicago areas this semester.

Other programs, such as mortuary science and administration of justice, require internships that can take students away from the Carbondale area.

"There is a need to find out who these students are," Keim said.

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Trend toward large-acre farms creating new class of millionaires

By William Prater
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA (AP)—Soaring farmland prices are helping create a new class of millionaire—the central Illinois grain farmer.

But to spend that money he'd have to stop being a farmer.

Just by holding land he bought for \$500 or \$700 an acre in 1950, a typical farmer in Illinois' most fertile areas may have increased his net worth by 600 per cent.

Agricultural economists say the desire of farmers with large land holdings to add even more acreage to their spreads is at least partly responsible for the spiraling prices.

In addition, they say, the demand is causing a steady decline in the number of farms in the state.

A preliminary report on the latest U.S. Census Bureau study of agriculture in Illinois shows that from 1950 to 1974 the number of state farms larger than 1,000 acres increased by 60 per cent, from 1,400 to 2,304.

During the same period, the number of small farms—180 to 449 acres—dropped from 50,286 to 40,084.

In 1980 there were only 145 farms in the state larger than 2,000 acres. By 1974 there were 228.

Prime farmland in the central and east central parts of the state now brings at least \$4,000 an acre at

auction, says Brad Johnson, McLean County farm extension advisor.

"Mostly it is big farmers buying up 80 acres here, 180 there, filling in corners," he said.

"It's good for the man who is established, and bad for the young fellow, who'd like to get into farming," Johnson said. "It's still survival of the fittest in agriculture, and it is the better operators who can make these land purchases."

Financial data in the Census Bureau's agriculture report was out of date before it was issued. The final, more complete census will not be available for several months.

Among other things, the report indicates the average value of Illinois farm land had increased from \$490 to \$858 an acre. But more recent studies show an increase of 41 per cent, to an average of \$1,497 an acre, between November 1975 and November 1976.

A 40-acre tract in Livingston County sold last November for \$4,675 an acre—believed to be the highest price ever paid in the Midwest for land intended for agriculture.

Similar sales in recent months have brought \$4,000 or more in central Illinois and \$3,500 to \$4,000 farther west in counties like Warren

and Henry.

The value of farmland for tax purposes is primarily determined by farm sales, which is the reason farm groups are pushing hard for laws to base their property taxes on productivity.

One bill sponsored by Rep. Harlan Rigney, R-Red Oak, would use the value per acre of agricultural products sold in the county where land is located as the basis for taxes, relying on statistics in the latest agricultural census.

The average Illinois farm sold \$41,522 worth of goods in 1974, up from \$23,325 in 1969. Piatt County led all counties in sale of goods with \$66,329 per farm, up 120 per cent from 1969.

AUTO PRODUCERS USE MORE FIBER GLASS

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Detroit's 1977 cars are using fiber glass reinforced plastics (FRP) in over 150 different applications, reports a fiber glass industry executive.

"The uses range from front end to rear-end panels and include instrument consoles, brake pistons, bobbins, valves, ducts and brackets," said Bert D. Elliott, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Equipment and Transportation Reinforcements Division.



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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-FM, channel 16:
 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report.
 9:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming.
 10 a.m.—The Electric City.
 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming.
 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street.
 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report.
 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming.
 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood.
 4 p.m.—Sesame Street.
 5 p.m.—The Evening Report.
 5:30 p.m.—The Electric City.
 6 p.m.—Zoom.
 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo.
 7 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater.
 7:30 p.m.—Upstairs, Downstairs.
 8 p.m.—Classic Theater.
 8:30 p.m.—Trelawny of the Wells.
 10 p.m.—Movie, "State of Siege."

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM, stereo 88.1:
 6 a.m.—Today's the Day.
 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break.
 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven.
 Noon—Radio Reader.
 "The Court Martial of Custer."
 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News.
 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert.
 4 p.m.—All Things Considered.
 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air.
 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News.
 7 p.m.—Page Four.
 7:15 p.m.—More for Less.
 7:30 p.m.—Israel on My Mind.
 8 p.m.—International Concert Hall.
 9:47 p.m.—The Podium.
 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.
 11 p.m.—Night song.
 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled for Thursday on WIDB, 104 stereo on cable FM, 680 AM on campus, album rock 24 hours a day, news at 40 minutes past the hour.
 7 a.m.—Featured Artist I: Jamis Taylor.
 9:40 a.m.—Sports Review.
 10 a.m.—Earth News.
 Chevy Chase explains why he left "Saturday Night."
 1 p.m.—Hot News.
 Dr. Art Kiev talks about the hazards of being a rock star.
 4 p.m.—Earth News.
 Tompall Glaser is among the new breed of country music outlaws.
 4:05 p.m.—Featured Artists II: Bad Company and Free.
 5:30 p.m.—News In Depth.
 5:45 p.m.—Sports Roundup.
 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks selections from new releases.

Language experts plan meeting here to discuss controversial ability test

By Ed Smith
Student Writer

Language testing experts from several universities will come to SIU this month to discuss the controversial and not fully understood area of language tests.

Among the speakers will be Paul Angelis, who heads the committee which designs the test used by many universities to decide on the admission and placement of foreign students.

The "First International Conference on Frontiers in Language Proficiency and Dominance Testing" will be hosted by the SIU Linguistics Department from Thursday through Saturday.

John Reddon, co-chairman of the conference, explained that while the conference is organized around scholarly research on the relationship between language and learning or thinking, these topics are the center of social and political controversy.

Many minority and non-English speaking students feel that tests used to measure intelligence and language proficiency are biased in favor of English-speaking, middle-class students, Reddon said.

Reddon noted that the state of

Illinois was once cited by the U.S. Supreme Court and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for violating the civil rights of Spanish-speaking pupils by not giving them an effective education.

"The questions are: 'What are we testing?' and 'How do we evaluate the results?'" Reddon said.

It is natural to hold the conference at SIU, Reddon said,

because SIU probably does more testing on English as a second language than any other university in the country.

Reddon estimated that 200 to 300 people will attend the conference.

Meetings will be in ballroom B of the Student Center on Thursday, in the Student Center Auditorium on Friday, and in Browne Auditorium on Saturday.



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Thursday Night:

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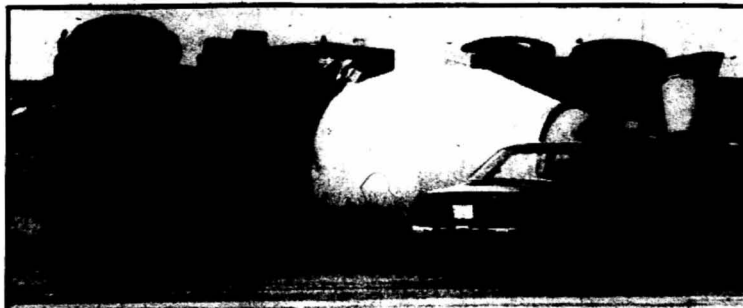
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Wrecked truck causes traffic tie-up

A cement mixer truck blocked traffic at the University Mall and Rt. 13 intersection for about two hours Tuesday when it overturned and spilled concrete onto the road, Carbondale police said Wednesday.

The driver of the truck, Bobby Prather, 23, of Rural Carbondale, was attempting to avoid an auto driven by 24-year-old Ernest Welch when the accident occurred, police said.

Prather veered to avoid the Welch auto and overturned the truck. Traffic was blocked for about two hours while the truck was righted and the concrete spill was removed from the pavement, police said.

The accident occurred at 3:10

p.m. Police said no one was injured. No tickets were issued.

Stolen boat, motor recovered

A 16-foot boat and a 9.8 horsepower outboard motor were recovered from Little Grassy Lake after the two items were taken from the SIU Touch Of Nature last week.

SIU police said that Jim Lipe, grounds supervisor at Touch of Nature, discovered that the boat was missing last week. The motor and a 6-gallon gas tank were taken from a boathouse near the center at the same time.

All three items were found

Tuesday in a camping area on the lake. They were returned to the Touch of Nature center.

SIU police have no suspects and are continuing an investigation into the disappearance.

Fire causes minor damage

Smoke from trash burning near the door of an SIU student's apartment Wednesday caused an estimated \$75 in damages.

The front door, carpet and walls immediately outside of the 505 S. Graham St. apartment of Susan Karlov, a junior in education and home economics, were damaged.

Energy plans will promote stability, Carter's economic adviser claims

CHICAGO (AP)—President Carter's chief economic adviser said Wednesday Carter's energy proposals may initially have an adverse psychological impact on the economy but will ultimately provide the stability for future growth.

"I would think that ultimately the impact would be favorable on the Gross National Product," said Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget. "It would be hard for me to pinpoint a specific date."

"You may have some psychological impact because of the proposal but there may not be an actual impact until 1978," Lance said at a news conference.

With the establishment of an energy policy, "I think that overall what we're talking about...is being able to have a viable economy once

again in this country," he said.

Lance said the "vast uncertainty" in the economy due to an absence of a clearcut energy policy "impacts much more adversely on the GNP" than do Carter's proposals.

Lance, who later spoke at a businessman's luncheon, said the administration tried at first to formulate an "easy, simple and painless" proposal but found "we can't deal with the critical effects we're talking about on that basis."

He said the energy question will be "the most critical aspect" of Carter's four years as president and warned against Congress expecting Carter to compromise.

"I think he will fight extremely hard for passage of his policy," Lance said. "This is no time to talk about compromise or fallback positions."

Robert E. Lewis, vice president of Citibank, also addressed the day-long assembly sponsored by The Conference Board, an economic research group.

Lewis said that a survey of 4,286 firms showed an increase of 29 per cent in after-tax earnings in 1976 from 1975. He said, however, that when the figures are adjusted for inflation, "it turns out that 1976 earnings...were just about the same as in 1973, before the recession."

"Profits in dollars of constant purchasing power have barely regained pre-recession levels and have not shared in the growth of sales and in the economy generally."

He said the future outlook is for real profits to grow about 5 per cent a year in 1977 and 1978—a movement Lewis characterized as "good but not exuberant."

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Author does his homework to see if life after high school does exist

By Vicky Lebevis
Student Writer

IS THERE LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL by Ralph Keyes. Little, Brown & Company, 1976. 288 pp. \$7.95.

The world of cheerleading, proms, jocks and football games can make a person smile or break out in a cold sweat. If it's the latter, you may have a case of high school fever, the disease that haunts the minds of high school graduates.

Ralph Keyes takes a peek at those "pleasing, painful, enduring memories of high school." He probes into the lives of high school "innies" (blonde-haired cheerleaders and he-man jocks) but not forgetting the underweight, unpopular "outies."

Success and failure in high school. Which area do you fall into? Keyes interviews musicians, entertainers, movie stars and others about their high school experiences. He visits high school cheerleaders, bookworms, student body presidents and jocks — tracing their current lifestyles and comparing it to their pasts.

The high school "innies," according to Keyes, face a dilemma when they graduate. What do they do for an encore? Many get married, settle for mediocre jobs and live a life dwelling on high school memories. Keyes adds that "the notion that those who do well in adolescence will continue doing well is based on a misconception. Sometimes it's a reverse!"

The author scans books, movies, television and magazine articles to become familiar with the ways of high school — now and in the past. Keyes agrees with Kurt Vonnegut

who said high school "is closer to the core of the American experience more than anything else I can think of." People can't seem to forget high school memories, good or bad.

The pain of being an "outie." Wallflowers (self-described) include Barbara Streisand, Lauren Hutton and Ali MacGraw. This pain of not being popular often led to revenge. Betty Friedan said, "If they don't like me, some day they'll

A Review

learn to respect me." Dustin Hoffman claims he had acne, braces and was way too short. Many movie stars and noted personalities vowed to get back at the students, coaches or teachers who ridiculed them in high school.

If revenge is your game, Keyes lists 101 ways to get high school off your back. Regardless of whether they will work or not, disrupting a homecoming parade, making an obscene phone call to an enemy classmate and sending your Ph.D. thesis to your college counselor who said you weren't college material — all may relieve bottled up frustration.

Keyes stops at nothing. He interviews Robert Logue, the man who beat Nixon for senior class president in 1930 and talks to actresses like Sandy Duncan, who failed to make cheerleading. How do these people react when talking about high school? Many have a chip on their shoulder, while others are trying to forget those gruesome years.

No matter how hard we try to forget those haunting memories —

not being asked to prom or falling down in cheerleading try-outs, we can't. Those years, according to Keyes, are painful and we still may tremble when thinking about them.

The book has many humorous parts but it is definitely geared to an earlier generation. Peeking back at my high school years: cheerleading, football and pompon girls were not the "innies" like they once were. This generation seems to be stepping away from the pressures of being popular. High school students are more free to do what they want and not be classified as an "innie" or "outie."

Keyes does highlight the book with old high school pictures of noted writers, stars, musicians and politicians. It's amusing to read about their high school interests, problems and experiences. Keyes even attends class reunions and reports on what type of people show up and who stayed away. He didn't fall short in research — he did his homework adequately.

Is there life after high school? Who knows. The big question in my mind, is there life after college?

Army awards contract for pumping station

CENTRALIA, (AP)—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has awarded a \$5.9 million contract for construction of two Mississippi River pumping stations near Cairo in far Southern Illinois, officials said Wednesday.

The contract went to the Noble-Redman Construction Co., Maryland Heights, Mo.

Local planning topic of workshop

By Rick Grad
Student Writer

The Illinois Commission on Human Relations in cooperation with the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission (GERPDC) will cosponsor a workshop on the A-95 Review and the mechanics of proposal writing. The workshop is from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Morris Library.

Circular A-95 is a federal regulation requiring that any program receiving federal funds must be reviewed by an areawide clearinghouse, according to Peter Leibig, research analyst, with GERPDC.

"The meeting will cover two things: the Circular A-95 and the proposal writing. These two areas will help the local consumer benefit from what is being asked for when it comes to applying for a grant," Leibig said.

"Anyone interested on how the area is developing would be interested in coming to the workshop," Leibig stated.

The Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission covers a five county area, according to Leibig. The counties are Jefferson, Perry, Jackson, Franklin and Williamson.

"It appears that the commission from up north in the state has scheduled the seminar for more than just the five county area," Leibig said, "but people outside the five county area are welcome."


A-95 Review is designed as a method of examining the environmental and civil rights impact that a federally funded program might have upon a community.

The proposal writing segment of the workshop will explore funding sources and the techniques involved in putting a proposal package together.


The proposal must go through three clearinghouses: the area clearinghouse, the state and the federal. GERPDC is the clearinghouse for the Carbondale area, according to Leibig.

The session is open to the public free of charge. Those who plan on attending should contact Peter Leibig at 549-3388.

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SIX MONTH OLD Brown dog with black tail. Answers to McGee. Lost at the Kegger, Sat. at Ferne Clyffe. Wearing black collar, cut over right eye needs medication. Reward: Call 457-5643. 9692G144

35 mm MINOLTA, MONDAY in Central card catalogue room of Morris. Reward for return: no questions. 549-4710, Marc. 9722G144

LOST FRIDAY NIGHT 1 pair wire-rimmed glasses, Lewis Park area and/or Cherry St. Reward: \$5. 457-7758. 9717G144

GOLD WRIST WATCH in 600 block South Illinois, April 18th. Sentimental value. Large reward. Call 549-2651. 9730G146

MOTORCYCLE JACKET PACK containing semesters notes, Statistics book and calculator. Near Little Grass and Giant City roads. Don 549-7032. 9721G143

LONG HAired BLACK female cat, yellow eyes, very pretty, shy with strangers, full grown, no collar. Lost on 14th near Old 13 and Country Club. Reward: Emily 549-0488. 9736G148

LADIES GOLD WEDDING band with solitaire engagement ring attached. Inscription inside. Reward: Phone: 549-2664. 9743G148

TWO YEAR OLD female cat, gray and white, short hair, yellow eyes. Last seen Saturday, April 16 somewhere behind Gardens restaurant. Please call 549-2664 after 4:00. Miss her desperately. 9752G145

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Donald Thorman

Health perils in arts, crafts topic of lecture

A lecture on the health hazards involved in working with arts and crafts will be given by Gail Barazani, who has written articles on the subject, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Browne Auditorium in Parkinson Laboratory.

Ben Huntley, conference coordinator for the Department of Continuing Education, said Barazani will discuss the types of health hazards encountered in the arts and crafts and the ways to control them.

Potential health hazards include handling such toxic substances as chemicals and solvents used in photography, printing and ceramics and inadequate ventilation.

Barazani is associated with an organization in Chicago called Hazards in the Arts. She will be on campus Thursday and Friday to help the School of Art, which is sponsoring the lecture, plan a conference on health hazards in the arts to be held at SIU in early October.

BLOOD PRESSURE CONTROLLING HIGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most people who know they have high blood pressure fail to control it, according to the National High Blood Pressure Education Program.

Publisher to discuss religious journalism

Donald J. Thorman, publisher of the National Catholic Reporter, will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Catholic Student Center on "Religious Journalism: Wave of the Past?"

According to Pat Sims, program coordinator for the Newman Center, Thorman speaks frequently to lay and professional marketing and fund-raising clergy groups in the United States and Canada. He has appeared on national and local radio and television programs, discussing such topics as theology, religious journalism, church and

world affairs and marriage. Thorman is the author of "The Emerging Layman," and is a frequent contributor to such magazines as Critic, Sign and Our Sunday Visitor.

Thorman's lecture is being sponsored by the Catholic Knights and Ladies of Illinois-Newman Lecture Series. Previous lectures were by Fr. Andrew Greeley, Fr. John Powell, Fr. Frank Cleary, Buckminster Fuller and Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross.

Free tickets for the lecture are available at the Newman Center.

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Now comes Miller time.



By Jim Meehan
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Felicissimo. Mel's father. is a

**Mel Ampson**

Mel also qualified for the Philippine Davis Cup team in 1974, but couldn't play because he chose to attend SIU in the spring of 1974.

"We are exposed to the American ways and they are accepted, so I didn't have a really hard time adjusting. It was a little tough at first because I didn't know anybody and I was homesick. The major difference is that in my country all your friends are like your brothers, where here the people often like to go their own way," Ampon said.

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"We had more success two weeks

"There's a lot for a doubles team to work on in strategy. And they have to be able to com-

By Rick Kerch

Briggs, a junior who is the current Illinois and Region 5 champion, said she realized she has to work on "everything in general. After a while, you start taking everything for granted."

SIU season records are: Briggs (6-1), Bladel (4-3) Sue Csipkay (1-5), Shar Deem (1-5), Mauri Kohler (1-1), Thea Breite (0-1) and Carol Foss (0-1).

Briggs has a 46-8 record in her two years at SIU, after transferring from Arizona. She was 23-7 last year, 17-0 last fall, and 6-1 so far this spring.

She said she hopes to pile up another streak of 23 straight wins, but that would mean she would have to win the national championship. She didn't mention anything about that.

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Thursday, April 21 Ballroom A 7:00-11:00 p.m.

Schedule of Activities

7:00 Ellen Miller	8:20 Bernie Tacito	9:40 Jay Farrell
7:20 Steve Tietz	8:40 Larry Foreman	10:00 <u>Jan Brindisi</u>
7:40 Pat Christensen	9:00 Jeff Attendorf	10:20 Laura Nelson
8:00 Bradley	9:20 Leonard Sanazaro	10:40 Jim Wells
		10:45 Anthony Spector



Judo joust

Dennis Helm (bottom) an SIU graduate student with a third degree black belt in judo, beat John Odell for second place in the National AAU Masters Championships in St. Louis April 15. (Photo by Richard Thomas)

At least 12 Salukis in NCAA track

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With the outdoor track season only halfway completed, the SIU track team is almost assured of qualifying more members for the NCAA championships than any other IU track team.

After Saturday's dual meet win over Illinois, the number of Salukis who have met the NCAA standard stand at 12. In 1972, 13 individuals qualified for the NCAAAs, which leaves this year's team one behind. But several members of the team are also close to NCAA qualifying mark in their events, that track coach Lew Hartzog is sure they will make it. Hartzog also remarked that the standards in 1972 were much easier than they are today.

Hartzog sees six trackmen as sure bets to qualify. They are: Mike Kee in the 200-meter dash, which his 21.1 time is only two-tenths off the mark; Earl Bigelow and Steve Lively in the 400. Bigelow is two-tenths off the 44.6 mark, while Lively is three-tenths off. The other runner is Mike Sawyer in the 5,000-meter run. Believe it or not, in a race more than 14 minutes long, Sawyer is two-tenths of a second off the NCAA qualifying mark.

In the field events, Stan

Podolski's school record of 172-6 in the discus leaves him only 4 1/4 feet off the mark, and in the triple jump, Ken Lorrway is a meager 2 1/2 inches off the 52-foot mark.

There are also a few other members of the team who stand a chance to make the NCAAAs.

In the 800, Hartzog thinks Pat Cook has a chance to make it, while two members, Mike Bisase and Sawyer, could qualify in the 1,500-meter run. Sawyer is still more than eight seconds off the mark, but Hartzog is fairly confident he can cut that time off. In the case of Bisase, Hartzog said the Ugandan could make the mark, but since Bisase has already qualified for the 800, and 1600-meter relay, he may not run him much in the 1,500-meters much.

Andy Roberts, SIU's top hurdler, looked as if he would qualify, but strained a groin muscle a month ago, and his chances aren't as good as they were before.

"He still has plenty of time to get his legs in shape, and he doesn't waste it, he can qualify," Hartzog said. Hartzog mentioned that Mark Conard has a chance to hit the 16-6 mark in the pole vault. Conard's personal best is 16 feet.

Other Salukis who have already

Cards beat Mets, 4-2; take over first

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ted Simmons drove in four runs with a homer and a single and righthander Eric Rasmussen pitched a six-hitter to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 triumph over the New York Mets Wednesday.

The victim of Simmons' assault was Mets' left-hander Jon Matlack, 0-2.

Don Kessinger led off the Cards' sixth inning with a single to left and raced to third base on Hector Ceuz' single up the middle. Simmons then drilled a three-run homer, his third round-tripper of the year, off the top of the left field wall.

Prior to the outburst, Matlack had restricted the Cards to three hits, working past a bases-loaded jam created by a single and two walks in the second inning.

Simmons drove in his fourth run with a single in the eighth. Rasmussen, 1-2, who had scattered four hits through eight innings, lost his shutout bid in the ninth when Lee Mazzilli singled and Bruce Boziclar hammered a two-out home run, his first of the year.

qualified for the NCAA championships are Kee (100-meter dash, which he was sixth last year), Scott Dorsey (400), Bisase (800), Bob Roggy (javelin), Rick Rock and Lorrway (long jump), Tim Johnson, Gary Hunter and Clay DeMatter (pole vault), John Marks (shot put) and the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay teams.

So with the team just now getting into shape according to Hartzog, the chances for more Salukis in the NCAAAs than ever before seems, only a month and a half away— that's when the NCAA championships are. And when there's more Salukis in the national championships, the chances for a higher finish than ever before are better.

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Batsmen sweep two for 9th straight

By Dave Henn
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

When a baseball team plays a lot of doubleheaders, it's nice when its pitchers can hurl complete games.

SIU baseball Coach Itchy Jones watched his hurlers do just that Wednesday as Bob Knezevich and Kevin Waldrop pitched complete games and the Salukis swept a doubleheader from Evansville at Abe Martin Field.

Knezevich gave up seven hits enroute to winning the opener, 9-3, while Waldrop fired a four-hitter in the night-

cap to earn an 8-0 win. The victories boosted SIU's record to 22-7, and gave them nine straight going into Friday's twinbill with Kentucky State.

"Our pitchers have been doing a real good job," said Jones. "It just seems like the better they get, the better our hitting and defense gets."

Knezevich, who boosted his mark to 3-1, had control trouble in the early going as he walked six batters in the first two innings. Luckily for Knezevich, the Purple Aces could only push two runs across the plate.

Jones said that Knezevich was having a "mechanical problem" with his delivery motion and assistant coach Mark Newman had to help him straighten it out in the bullpen while SIU was batting.

With the score tied at 2-2 in the bottom of the third the Salukis took advantage of three singles, three stolen bases and an error to push across three runs.

In the fourth, the SIU pushed across three more when Jerry DeSimone walked, stole second and Steve Stieb reached on an error. Murray sacrificed the runners along and Neil Fiala rapped a single to bring them in. Fiala, who took second on the throw to the plate, came across on a George Vukovich single to give SIU an 8-3 lead.

Chuck Curry scored the Salukis' final tally when he singled, when to second on a wild pitch and scored on a Bruce Hanson single in the fifth.

Waldrop cruised through the second game, giving up a harmless single in the second, a double in the third, and singles in the sixth and seventh. He struck out four and walked a pair.

It was the second straight complete game for Waldrop, who said his slider was "definitely my best pitch of the

day."

Waldrop, whose record is now 4-1, pitched a complete game Saturday and he admitted that he was getting tired in the late-going Wednesday.

"I didn't have much stuff on my fast ball today," said the junior from Herrin, "but I had them hitting it into the ground and we played excellent defense."

Waldrop didn't have much to worry about after the fourth inning. Saluki designated hitter Craig Robinson smashed a three-run homer that gave SIU a 7-0 lead and allowed them to coast to the finish.

The Salukis rapped nine hits in the opener and 11 in the second game. SIU played "highway robbery" with the Evansville catchers, stealing eight bases for the day.

"We had poor judgement on a few plays today," said Jones. "We were not as sharp as we could be."

Jones added that Evansville is a Division II school that plays a tough schedule—with plenty of Division I teams on it. "They had a pitcher named Peterson that was tough and he's been hurt," Jones said of the Purple Aces, whose record fell to 13-15 with the losses.



Saluki leftfielder Jim Reeves gets the signal to keep on chuggin' in the first game of SIU's doubleheader victory over Evansville Wednesday. Reeves rapped three hits and was on base five times for the day. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

NBA playoffs enter round two

HOUSTON (AP) — Washington Bullets' forward Elvin Hayes says losing the National Basketball Association's Central Division title to the Houston Rockets actually has worked to the Bullets' benefit.

Hayes benefitted the Bullets' cause Tuesday night with 22 points, including 15 in the turnaround second half, to lead Washington to a 111-101 victory and give them a 1-0 lead in their best of seven NBA quarter-final playoff series with the Rockets.

Game No. 2 in the series is set for Thursday night in The Summit before action shifts to the Bullets' home court, the Capital Centre, on Sunday.

The three other series had games Wednesday. Boston, leading Philadelphia 1-0, visited the 76ers while, in a pair of openers, Golden State was at Los Angeles and Portland was at Denver, the only former American Basket-

ball Association team still in the playoffs.

"We're very happy the way the playoffs turned out," Hayes said. "We were beaten by Cleveland in the playoffs last year and we wanted a chance to play them again."

The Bullets warmed up for their series with the Rockets by polishing off the Cavaliers 2-1 in their first-round series. That also helped Washington, Hayes said.

"We like to keep playing. We didn't want to sit around and wait for 10 days before we started playing. We did want to get the home-court advantage, but now we have taken care of that, too."

The Rockets, as Central Division champions, got the home-court edge with four of the seven games scheduled in Houston—but Washington's victory, only the third win for the Bullets at Houston in four years, nullified it.

Something's rotten in men's intramural softball

This season, if you played on an independent men's intramural softball team, your squad better had gotten off to a fast start. Because you played a measly total of four games. And as if that isn't bad enough, the fraternity teams, which are all lumped in one division, played eight games during the regular season.

The independents are getting the raw end of the stick. There are 125 teams entered in the IM softball this spring. That leaves 116 teams, or about 1,500 kids, who have a short schedule and little preparation for the playoffs. But the nine fratty teams get to play eight games — official contests with paid umpires — and have twice the amount of competition to tune up for the playoffs. What is going on here?

According to Larry Schaaake, coordinator of recreation and intramurals for men, the short schedule is because there is not enough time, fields, or umpires. Schaaake said the schedule must allow for rain days, is set up before the season begins, and can't be changed. This season the program only uses five fields, instead of six. And Schaaake said there is a problem with getting enough qualified umpires. He won't get any complaints there. Having just five fields enables the program to utilize the better umpires more efficiently, he said, and also allows the graduate assistant in charge to supervise the area better, because two of the old fields used to be on the hill by the Arena.

And about the frats getting more show time? Schaaake said when he took over six years ago the competition was broken into four divisions, including one for just frats. The fraternities requested to keep it that way, while the other divisions—independent, residence hall and off campus—wanted to change.

Schaaake said the frat teams would have been divided into two five-team divisions if there had been one more team entered. Perhaps a strong independent team should have been thrown in there to make two divisions and keep things fair.

So there it is. But what is going to be done to get real participation—more than four games—for the teams, especially the bad ones that get mopped up by the older and more experienced powerhouses?



Off the post

With Lee Feinswog

The women's intramural program has a better idea. And it seems to work. Jean Paratore, coordinator of women's intramurals, has a program for the women which uses more than one type of competitive division. They have an "A" for the best teams, and a "B" for those that aren't as good or as bloodthirsty for victory, as some "A" teams can be.

It seems the men will inevitably have to turn to the same idea. Teams with tough reputations could perhaps be invited to be part of three leagues of eight teams each, which would satisfy the teams that can legitimately challenge for a university championship. This would be an advanced division.

Another division could be set up for the frats and no one would be slighted. And set up yet another for the new teams, or the teams that aren't too fond of getting beaten 30-2 by a powerhouse. The whole idea could help the problem of umpires. The better, more experienced umpires could call the advanced division, while the other division could be used as a sort of training grounds.

The hope is that the new Recreation Building, with its new fields, will help alleviate some of the problem. And maybe they'll pay the umpires a little more, which would encourage a larger turnout. And maybe they'll spend more than two one-hour sessions with the umpires telling them the rules before the season and instead hold a clinic with game-like situations. And maybe they'll build a domed stadium so we won't have to worry about rainouts.

NBA outlook

Remembering that I was the guy who made picks

for the NCAA college playoffs and never even mentioned Marquette, it's now time to butcher the NBA.

I like the Denver Nuggets to beat the Portland Trailblazers in five and then Denver to go seven in taking the Los Angeles Lakers who'll get by Golden State in six.

In the East, take the Washington Bullets to whip the Houston Rockets in seven, but lose to the Boston Celtics in seven after the Celtics get by the Philadelphia 76ers in seven. The Celts are a remarkable money team, and should, despite always seeming that they're not good enough, be in the finals.

But take Denver to win it all. In six. But even if they don't, at least I'll have mentioned the winner.

NHL prognostications

There really isn't any reason to cover all the teams still left in the playoffs, because unless the Montreal Canadiens get malaria, they'll stroll down St. Catherine St. in Montreal for a parade very early in May with the Stanley Cup in their possession.

The N.Y. Islanders are about the only team that have a chance to win more than one game from the Canadiens in a seven-game series. But the odds are they won't.

Way to go, Al

I'd like to take this opportunity, on behalf of all the teams that entered last weekend's softball tournament at Williams Field, to thank Al Lery for inviting us all and working hard to make it a real success. Even though my team lost the championship game. And even though it was hot and dusty the whole time. And even though I broke a couple of fingers.

And as long as I'm talking about the tourney, let me mention the Wonder Boys. They drove me out of my mind all weekend, not even saying "Hello," but "How about some ink?" Well for all the pestering here it is—WONDER BOYS!

Never again.