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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bill proposes
giving student
trustee
ticket

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student members on Illinois' high
education governing boards would be
given an official vote under a bill
that cleared an Illinois House
committee Tuesday.

Student representatives on the SIU
governing board, two of which are
Members, have been calling for
students to have a vote on the state's
governing boards.

Although the bill would only give
one vote, the university would be
able to move one of its five voting
members to a student seat.

Ray Huebschmann, graduate student
and SIU representative on the Illinois
Board of Higher Education, began
his testimony in favor of the bill
Tuesday by saying he would have
preferred a bill that would have
made him a voting member. As the
representative on the Illinois Board of
Higher Education, he was permitted
to speak on behalf of SIU.

Huebschmann said he was uncertain
how officials would determine which
student trustee would be on the state's
governing boards.

Both the chairman and vice chair
of the board have said they oppose
having student trustees on the board.

Huebschmann told the House Higher
Education Committee that student
trustees feel they have greater
responsibility and commitment when
they are granted the right to vote.

He also presented a study by Eric
Prout, doctoral candidate in education
at SIU, which indicated that

The willingness and potential
costs of having student trustees in
many instances not being fully used
by the students and other members of
the governing boards in Illinois.

Statewide guidelines for orientation
activities currently used in developing
a planned orientation for student trustees who usually serve a
one-year term.

Huebschmann said no one testified
against the bill Tuesday.

If the maxim about which bird gets
the worm is true, this robin must be an
eraser. Having
foraged enough food for her young, she
returns to
feeder. Her young eagerly
opens its beak during feeding time Tuesday mor-
ing. Mother robin and her babies are nestling near
Woody Hall. (Staff photo by Marc Gallasini)

Associate professor wins unopposed bid
Faculty Senate chooses president

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Larry E. Taylor, associate professor in
English, won an unopposed bid on
tuesday to become Faculty Senate
president for the 1977-78 academic year.

In addition, Joanne Lee Thorpe,
Women's Physical Education Depart-
ment chairman, was elected without
opposition as senate vice president, and
Theophil M. Otto, assistant professor
on the Morris Library staff, was elected
unopposed as secretary.

The three were elected unanimously
by the senate during its last meeting of
the current school year.

Taylor, 37, replaces outgoing
president John Jackson, associate
professor in educational science.
Jackson's term as the College of Liberal
Arts representative on the senate also
expired Tuesday.

David Bateman, assistant professor
in administrative sciences, and Eugene
dyvig, assistant professor in radio
television, were re-elected to their
respective seats as vice president and
director of the senate.

However, both still have one year left
as senators.

Taylor, who was recently re-elected
to a two-year senate term, said his
main concern as senate president will
be to have more faculty input into
campus activities and to be easier.
He said Taylor said he was elected
because of his "strong interest in
student affairs and campus activities.

A member of the Carbondale
Federation of University Teachers
(CFUT), a local organization pushing
for collective bargaining rights, Taylor
is the second group member to be
selected senate president in three years.

Harold Doneo, CFUT president, serv-
ed as senate president during the 1975-
1976 academic year.

Unlike Doneo, who was asked to
resign the day he was elected because
of union affiliation. Taylor's election
spurred no opposition.

Taylor said that this probably
reflects increased faculty sentiment in
favor of faculty unionization. However,
bargaining was not the foremost issue
in the election, he said.

The new president said he favors a
decision by Frank Norton, vice
president for academic affairs and
research, to form a faculty committee
to establish specific promotion

guidelines. However, he said those
guidelines would be difficult to come up
with.

Taylor said he formed an informal
colleague with Thorpe and Otto in his
election bid. 'I talked with each of
them briefly over the phone about our
to elect.

A native of Oklahoma, Taylor
received his Ph.D. in English from the
University of Oklahoma at Norman. He
came to SIU as an assistant professor
in the fall of 1968 and was promoted to
associate professor in 1971.

He has written a book about John
Uphikes.

The Faculty Senate also elected seven
members to serve on its Com-
mittee on Committees for the upcoming
academic year.

David Anderson, assistant profes-
sor in guidance; Harald Bardo, assistant
professor in guidance; Terence Brown, assistant professor at
the School of Technical Careers (STC),
Edna J. Edleman, assistant
professor in child and family; David
Jones, professor in geography, and
Donald Melitzer, professor in

$2,500 spent to replace overdue materials

By Debbie Santars-Short
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A lecturer and coordinator of a
University reading room has been
able to check in 75 overdue books
from the Morris Library and has kept them for as long
as three years without paying any fines.

Because the lecture is to the status of a
faculty member, Morris Library of-
officials have no authority to remove the
material in question.

The case is not isolated. Library
records show a number of faculty
members have failed to return more than
4,000 books which are overdue. Six
faculty have more than 6 books each.

Nearly 500 periodicals are overdue
which have been checked out to faculty

Library powerless to enforce faculty book return
Library funds have declined while costs have increased

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Morris Library, slimming from a loss of expenditures in the last decade to faculty members who are exempt from fines, has less money to replace those materials, a recent report shows.

That same report indicates that in fiscal year 1984-85, the library has declined in the number of periodic and increased book costs by 75 percent.

The report was presented to the Faculty Senate April 12 by the Library Affairs and Advisory Committee, which has proposed a library rehabilitation plan that would limit the time faculty could keep library articles.

The report pointed out that

"Expenditure for library materials remained at a near peak in 1984, but it was nearly $2 million, but the budget for this year is less than $1 million."

Panel refuses to pass bill disclosing lobbyist costs

By Y. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - An Illinois House committee on Tuesday approved legislation allowing Illinois tax payers to see how much money powerful lobbyists spend to influence government actions.

The measure would allow a lobbyist to release to the public the amount of money spent on an influencing activity.

But that law is little lobbyist rose to publicly testify against the measure, the group six votes in the House Executive Committee. It needed 15 votes to pass.

A number of lobbyists did register their opposition in writing. But one legislator contended the public was demanding immediate action to disclose lobbyist expenditures.

"If we are not going to do it, we're going to eventually have something rammed down our throats anyway, with or without," said Rep. William L. Kemper, D-Joliet.

After refusing to pass the bill, the committee voted to send it to an ethics subcommittee for further study.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Michael Heilwein, D-Chicago, is backed by the Illinois Chapter of Common Cause, the citizens' lobby.

The group said lobbyists have been asked to report certain contributions, and to influence legislation. The proposal would require lobbyists to keep track of the money they spend on influencing legislation.

The proposed bill, which would be subject to a roll call vote on whether to pass it. "I'm getting a little upset. Kemper's in favor of it, so it causes a lot of fact-finding."

Other legislators argued that they had just gotten one-page documents from the governor to the 1984-85 budget and that all other ethics legislation was going to the subcommittee. The committee was not able to discuss the measure before the adjournment.

"It would require a 4-page report of anyone who spends $5,000 or more on lobbying. Lobbyists would not have to keep track of the expenditure on influence that's under $5,000."

The program would be administered by a newly created Lobbyist Registry Board, which could conduct investigations and take action against violators.

Common Cause itself drew fire at the hearing, when Rep. Lynn Martin complained that the group had been accustomed to contribute to the organization, in partage stamps if necessary.

"I am not opposed," said Rep. Richard Quigley, who was told other legislators had contacted him and that he had "a terrible feeling that some state money be bought with taxpayers' funds."

The Illinois天然 energy executive director of the Common Cause Illinois Chapter, said he knew nothing of such a practice.

"University-Community Press Council

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If the response does not satisfy the complainant, the complaint may be submitted to the University-Community Press Council. Complaints should be addressed to Steve Tock, chairman, University-Community Press Council, SC Georgetown Apt., Carbondale.

Faculty unpenalized for overdue materials

(Continued from Page 1)

many I hate out, but I don't see why it is anyone else's business."

"I received some notices when they were first overdue, but I have received none since then."

Walter Brisschke, library technical assistant and a faculty member who does not return materials are "not hurting the system, but they are hurting the students."

"The library could be devoting more time and money to provide more services and not spending additional book and periodicals if we didn't have to keep the faculty in line and keep them from abusing the system."

"I am not a librarian, but I know that the public wa s content."

"The legislator contended the public was

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A choking concentration of gas Tuesday forced an American-led team to suspend efforts to cap a blowout that has sent millions of gallons of oil rushing into the North Sea in the past four days.

The six-man crew, headed by six blow-out specialists from Texas, were evacuated from an offshore oil platform in Norway's Ekofisk field after a calm developed, meaning the winds were no longer dispersing the volatile gas escaping from the 660-foot-deep well. Weather forecasts for Wednesday indicated it might be possible to resume efforts to cap the runaway well at daybreak.

Conferees consider Carter jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate and House conferes Tuesday broke a seven-week stalemate that had held up President Carter's plan to stimulate the economy with public works jobs. The jobs bill, a major part of Carter's economic package, would make $4 billion available to local governments immediately for construction of hospitals, schools, parks, sewers and other public works projects.

None of Carter's economic proposals have reached the House yet, but the bill is the closest to passage. The Senate is still considering the tax bill, and the White House is pressing for enactment of a permanent tax cut for individuals Carter opposed the permanent tax cut.

Senators panel votes to raise drinking age for beer, wine

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The legal drinking age for beer, wine and alcohol in Illinois would be raised from 19 to 21 under a bill approved Tuesday by a Senate committee. The sponsor of the bill has called a surprise vote.

"I was surprised," said Sen. Frank M. Ozinga, R-Evergreen Park, said following a 4-2 vote by a Senate Judiciary Committee to recommend passage of the measure. "When I first took on this project, I didn't have too much hope of it passing."

Similar legislation was rejected March 28 by a House committee.

"Lowering the drinking age for beer purchase of beer and wine to 19 in 1973, but kept 21 as the legal age for buying hard liquor."

Supporters of raising the age say it would help reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents that result from teen drinking. In addition, they say it would eliminate the practice of communities raising the age under home rule provisions and encouraging youths to "run away from home to do their drinking.

Opponents say raising the age again will not necessarily eliminate problems caused by teen drinking.

The measure, which was passed by both houses of the legislature, was previewed by a hearing held on a telephone poll published by Gannett New Service showed that 58 percent of Illinois voters surveyed believed the legal age for drinking for beer and wine should be raised again to 21. The measure, which was passed by both houses of the legislature, was previewed by a hearing held on a telephone poll published by Gannett New Service showed that 58 percent of Illinois voters surveyed believed the legal age for drinking beer and wine should be raised again to 21.

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F-Senate passes grievance document

By Steve Lembke
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The recently revised grievance document was approved Monday by the Senate, although the legislation will ask that certain editorial changes be made.

The Senate voted 12 to 10 in favor of a resolution supporting the document, which has been slightly revised by a committee established by President William Brandt.

The grievance document is a proposed set of guidelines which spell out procedures a faculty or staff member must follow if he wishes to file a formal administrative action.

The senate wrote and approved the unrevised edition of the document this past fall and sent it to Brandt for consideration. Brandt, in turn, set up a special committee of faculty members and deans to examine the document.

The senate ruled on Tuesday that it will ask the committee to take into consideration certain editorial changes, which fall in deadlines for filing a grievance.

Edward McGlynn, assistant professor in sociology, who prepared the resolution, said that he felt several of the editorial changes would be approved by the committee because those changes were "non-substantive." He said that a formal grievance document, with or without the editorial changes, will be in the hands of the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Under the proposed document, a person may appeal a grievance formally with the administrator or against whom the complaint is being lodged.

If a settlement cannot be worked out, the person filing the grievance has 20 days in which to submit a formal written grievance to the administrator. That officer, in turn, may hear the grievance personally or appoint an advisory committee of three persons.

The document further states that the person filing the grievance may also submit a written appeal to the next administrative level, the administrator to whom the complaint is directed.

If all appeals fail up to the level immediately below the president, the president's case may appeal to the president or file a grievance with the Judicial Review Board (JRB).

The JRB would hear the appeal and make a written recommendation to the president.

If the appeals continue to fail, the person lodging the complaint may then appeal to the Board of Trustees. Legal action may be taken if that person is dissatisfied with the board's decision.

Outgoing Senate President John Kennedy, associate professor in political science, said that he felt the main difference between the original senate document and the revised document concerns the JRB.

Although the JRB is included in the original document, its powers and responsibilities are explained in more depth in the revised edition.

The revised version also establishes a procedural subcommittee, not included in the original document, which would handle appeals dealing with grievance procedures. If a faculty or staff member feels that proper procedures have not been followed, he or she would take it to the procedural subcommittee.

In either action, the senate overwhelmingly voted to oppose a Board of Trustees' resolution which would restrict the amount of earnings for persons receiving annuities from the State University Retirement System (SUHRS) and who are retired by the University.

The resolution states that a person who is retired cannot receive more money than the difference between his highest previous salary and the base retirement annuity as of the date of retirement.

Twelve senators voted to oppose the board resolution, while only one supported it.

Former policeman to be called in Kennedy trial

By John Reehor
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney, is requesting that Circuit Court Judge Peyton Lance issue a subpoena on a former Carbondale police officer to guarantee his appearance as a witness in former Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy's trial.

Hood said the recognition bond motion for Danny Vinzent, whose resignation from the police force in 1975 was the subject of the former Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy's trial.

Hood said he is asking for the recognition bond "because it is common knowledge that Vinzent is leaving the state to seek other employment." Hood said it's his understanding that Vinzent plans to return to his home state of Oklahoma.

Kennedy is also from Oklahoma and is presently living in Tulsa.

Acting Police Chief Edward Hogan said he received Vinzent's letter of resignation last Thursday but his resignation does not take effect until Wednesday. Hogan said Vinzent quit to accept "better employment."

Kennedy is charged by a grand jury with removing $1,880 from a Carbondale police evidence locker between Oct. 17, 1974 and Jan. 28, 1977. Vinzent is also charged with obstructing justice on Jan. 36 for allegedly planting, or evidence being planted, in the evidence locker.

A trial date has not yet been set for Kennedy. Hood said.

Individual ceremony conducted for cancer patient

By Mike Grunau
Student Writer

Naomi Linson, a 58-year-old SIU graduate student, is dying of cancer. Among the three "doctors" who walked into Mrs. Linson's room at Memorial Hospital with medicine to boost her failing body were John E. King, Donald J. Toile, and Paul O. Millard, administrators in the Department of Higher Education, presented Mrs. Linson with a master's degree in education.

Mrs. Linson with a master's degree in education, presented her with a diploma and a letter in which the value of support from her husband, whether it be financial aid or encouragement, Naomi Linson would have come over many times to visit me at the hospital. They show love in the Christian sense."

Her husband, Douglas Linson, is studying psychology at SIU and has been helping Southeastern Illinois College find homes in Carbondale.

"If I had not had the formal basis of support from my husband, whether it be financial aid or encouragement, I don't believe I would have come over many times to visit me at the hospital. They show love in the Christian sense."

Covering her husband's small hand with her own, Naomi Linson, an ordained Baptist minister, leaned over the bed, a letter in hand, "I am so happy that Naomi Linson has received the recognition she deserves."

On the bedside table was a vase filled with purple irises and lilies of the valley. The flowers are from a faculty garden.

Near the vase lies a stack of unpaid bills and cherished letters, including a personal "woman-to-woman" letter from former First Lady Betty Ford.

Another special letter is her daughter's written tribute to the courage and wisdom displayed by a critically ill mother. Kathy Gilbert, Mrs. Linson's eldest daughter, visited her mother in March for what may have been the last time.

After returning to Tulsa, Kathy wrote, "Not only have you failed to surrender to the despair or the self pity that would have been a natural human inclination, but your entire attitude has made this tribulation so much easier for those that love you."

Unfortunately, her family believes their mother's battle is not just to God, just as their decision to sell their personal estate, is not to be realized... although, it may not be the easiest, step. Not even a prayer... for Naomi's recovery," Linson said.

One hope Mrs. Linson has not realized is to obtain the drug Laetrile which the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has banned on the grounds it is not effective, although many cancer patients have said Laetrile has helped.

Now heavily sedated, Mrs. Linson tides easily. Sleep comes earlier each night. As he left his wife's hospital room, Linson reached up and switched off the lights. In the darkness his tall, strong body leaned over the silent figure lying motionless on the bed. Nestling his cheek next to hers, he whispered into her ear, "Goodnight, honey. I'll see you in the morning."
Should cops be 'above the law'?

By Gary Willis

I recently tweeted out a photo of a report from the New York Times, which showed the headline: "Should cops be 'above the law'?

The article is written by Gary Willis, and it discusses the issue of whether or not police officers should be held to the same standards as regular citizens. The article delves into the legal implications of such a scenario and the potential consequences for both law enforcement and the public.

The article is well-researched and provides a comprehensive overview of the topic, making it a valuable read for anyone interested in the intersection of law and public safety.
U. S. should ban steeljaw leghold traps

This is in response to the article in the DE of 3-12-77. I would like to comment that these traps are extremely unhumane and should be outlawed from the market completely. They should not be used under any circumstances.

Two other traps are available—the combat trap, which the Feds are testing (and 10 other countries have banned the use of the steeljaw trap and clamps) must use the Combat trap. Who's the I.S. adopt this legislation?

Not wearing or having the time to rebut Allen's nonsense in an entirety, I nonetheless should like to point out the serious breach of the canons of scholarship. Allen would use the term "academic integrity" in the remarks he doesn't specifically at all in that article by providing a copy of the reply I submitted to the editor of the Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars.

Readers of Allen's article will note the importance the attachments to what I am reporting: have said and complete neglect of what I have actually said. Allen has not only written his article without taking my course on Vietnamese politics will know precisely where his ideas are coming from.

If Allen's errors are not conscious and deliberate, then he can only assume he is incapable of concerning that one could be associated with the center, as it contributes to policy discussions, yet have opposed American policy in Indochina. Evidently, his everlasting incomprehension, refusal to join in, or willingness is not of proof of conformity with his position.

William S. Turley
Associate Professor
Peace Studies

Douglas Allen's advertisement for his recent article on the Vietnam Studies Center misrepresenting as a letter to the editor in your issue of April 12th has been brought to my attention.

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Pro-abortions reactionary, not liberal

I would like to respond to Kurt Marten's letter which appeared in the April 14th Egyptian. Kurt's contention that Carter does not support human rights and part of his justification for this charge was that Carter is anti-punishment and supports capital punishment. I agree that capital punishment is a violation of human rights, but I would like to know by what standard of the imagination one pro-position to abortion can be called a denial of human rights. As I see it, capital punishment is the desire to wreak vengeance on people who are perceived as the terrible criminals at least comprehensible. But abortion consists in taking the life of a complete innocent, usually merely for economic convenience. I fail to see any real distinction between abortion and infanticide.

Though popular semantics describes the pro-abortion position as liberal, its actually reactionary. Ancient Greece and Rome practiced abortion and infanticide. Later laws against these practices represented progress, not vice versa.

It is biologically irrelevant to say that a human fetus is not a person. It is comparable to the assertion that women should not be given equal rights because the Constitution only says that all men are created equal. The Ku Klux Klan must be able to convince people that they are a liberal organization dedicated to human rights if they could get the pro-abortionists to believe that they are supporting the killing of a person. You never hear a pro-abortionist say he is going to terminate a cockroach.

Jerry C. Sananay
Soprophose, Religious Studies

'Slap Shot' film devastating to hockey

Have you ever been disappointed? I mean really looking forward to something and then have the bottom fall out? Such was the case when I invited two good friends to join me in viewing the new motion picture depicting ice hockey: 'Slap Shot.' From the reviews I read and sample of clips, I was excited that the film portrayed hockey, in my opinion, as a sport. As a student of psychosocial analysis of human behavior, I felt that the tenor of the audience and players, the animalistic chauvinism depicted, the language used, and the type play demonstrated was a realistic case study of our society.

The noise disturbs the wildlife. We were birdwatching from a tree in the orbit by the bridge where he approached top speed to tell me not to park at a point we had no intention of passing anyway. He was so intent on telling me what to do that he didn't hear us tell him three times that we weren't doing anything wrong. In the process he scared away all of the wood ducks and nuthatches we were watching.

In the interest of safety, we understand the need for speed in a emergency situation. But speed is not necessary and not called for under the conditions that make pursuit necessary. As it is now, if someone called for help, the officer would not hear them over the din of his engine.

Deb Meyer
Junior, Biological Sciences
Linda Gross
Senior, Zoology

Boat's roar bird observations

Thompson Point, a quiet place, serene and close to nature, located on beautiful Lake-on-the-Campus but with the coming of spring, with the first few chirps of the robins comes the obvious roar of the mighty outboard as the keeper of the boat house patrols his territory.

We realize that safety demands that the outboard watch over the people who are boating in this lake but that it seems that he could do it at a better speed if he did not go 45 miles per hour on the water, because it seems to me that if a person were attacked by a 45 m.p.h. outboard, he would not have time to react to it.

The tone is not so large that he can't make his rounds efficiently. It keeps the thrill of speed but it might save fuel.

By going so fast, the boat creates a wave which could be dangerous to the canoes. His very job is the safeguarding of the people who might be dangled by the unexpected tidal current. This noise adduce greatly to the erosion of the shoreline.
Assessor blames board for late tax bill

By John Robstohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lowell Heller blamed late tax bills sworn out by the County Board's decision in 1974 to collect tax information from the DOT. Heller, supervisor of assessments for Jackson County, was one of 19 people to speak at a Thursday public hearing Monday night in the Northrooms 201 in the County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

The County Board had asked Heller why the tax bills didn't go out because the tax bills had been mailed four to six months late for the last two years.

Bill Kiley, the board's chairman, pointed out that most of the members on the current board had not been elected to the board to agree to purchase the computer between 1975 and 1976.

Heller blamed the late tax bills being mailed because he said many people on the computer and that some people had been selected incorrectly.

Kiley said he was not permitted to correct the computer, and that he verified the figures unless they were incorrect.

Heller also disregarded an agreement made by the computer and the county last year to correct 1975 computer tax bill errors.

Heller asked by board member, Ben Dunn, why so many objections to the tax assessments were raised in 1976. Heller said, "because there was an increase in assessments for many people."

Of the 109 persons in the county who tried to get the computer to verify the assessments, were "dubious."

The review by the computer, said Kiley, "isn't saying I don't agree with you, but by board members are permitted to ask questions.

County to buy new ambulances

The Jackson County Board has agreed to purchase two ambulances from the Illinois Department of Transportation (DOT) for $18,900. The county will pay 30 percent of the cost, and the state will pay 70 percent.

Gary Hartley, chairman of the ambulance committee for the board, said Monday night that the vehicles bring the number of ambulances in the county to 14, which is the number of vehicles a county should have to have in the county.

One ambulance will be used at a new station at the east side of the county, and the other will be used as a replacement for a Carbon Hill ambulance that has more than 50,000 miles on it.

PROPSAL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Bob Symology of Themon, Ark., wanted to propose marriage to the woman he believed to be his bride, but he didn't know where she was when she moved to Ohio.

She was in her 59-year-old widow’s clothes, calling a Columbus Ohio newspaper and asked for her help.

She said she had heard of a woman who had moved to Ohio, and that she had heard of the story.

Chester Higgenbottom, 907 Walnut St., Murphysboro, complained about what he considers unfair tax practices and Heller's performance as supervisor of assessment.

Several persons in the audience applauded when he sat down.

Lillian Gilbreth, a lawyer for Murphysboro who handles real estate, said the tax law is the County Board's fault because of "a more difficult to get into the computer system.

She also said a permanent parcel number system should be used. Presently, if a portion of a parcel of land is sold, both parcels of land are given new identification numbers.

Hendrickson said, "1.10.0 acres and sold 9 acres, how do I know that I just paning property with property 360 acres of land have differ-ent numbers?"

Scott Petrie, who runs the computer for the tax bills, said many of the identification numbers he received from the Heller office were "obscure by the time we got them." He said the supervisor of assessment's office changes the numbers.

Petrie said there were many errors in material he received from Heller's office which he had to solve himself. He said the bill couldn't be altered to 3 acres.

The next public hearing on the county's tax problems will be at 9 p.m. on May 3 in the Community Center in Jacksonville.
Housing official says alcohol abuse possible cause of residence damages

By A. Steve Wernsells
Student Writer

More than half of the damages caused by residents of University Housing may be the result of resident misuse of alcohol, says Main Hall Scully, assistant director of housing for programming.

"The results of an alcohol audit of 500 per cent of the damages are probably connected to alcohol abuse residents," Scully said. "It may even be closer to 75 per cent," he said. "The big problem with resident is using alcohol in their non-responsible drinking.

To deal with this problem, Scully will work with his graduate assistants at the housing programming office during the summer to prepare a program to alert residents of the hazards of irresponsible consumption of alcohol while in college. His intends to have the program prepared for use by fall.

People are looking at this office at an advertising office," Scully said. "We are also supposed to be a cultural and educational office as well," he said.

"We want to get something together for staff and students to be able to learn the hazards of alcohol," in relation to going to school said and living in the residence halls he said.

Scully said the program will include the use of the various media, including a couple of films and materials prepared and distributed by the federal government. "We will use several of the pamphlets and booklets issued by the government as these are readily available at little or no cost," he said.

We are considering the purchase of a film produced by the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point called, "We Refuse Responsibility and Drinking," Scully said. "It tells of two students who died the same year of an alcohol overdose.

"It may be extreme that two from the same school in the same year died," he said. "But it shows what can happen when one doesn't consume alcohol in a proper way. These two students continued to drink until their bodies' functions were slowed down to the point of death," he said.

Scully says he hopes to make program both informative and fun.

"We need to show not only what excessive drinking does to behavior but what it costs in both physical and material damage," he said.

Scully said the program of misuse of alcohol in the dorms has been something he has been an increasing frequency of within the last month. He said that alcohol abuse is a problem far worse in effects than the marijuana use in the dorms.

"Give me a handful of people who smoke marijuana anytime over a group that drinks. At least with the latter important of marijuana, the user is generally calmed down. With alcohol people get rowdy and uncontrollable," he said.

Sam Rimella, director of University housing, asked Scully to participate in the program. Rimella officials in student affairs and other departments are taking much time to develop a comprehensive education program on alcohol.

Student alcohol abuse subject of program

By Clark Miller
Student Writer

Colleges and universities have been slow to recognize and react to alcohol abuse as a major problem for students, says Arthur Casbeer, SIU associate professor of higher education.

Casbeer is the organizer of a week-long training program in alcohol at SIU. The program begins May 15 at SIU's Touch of Nature conference center.

The aim of the exercise is to enable administrators and counselors in all college and university residence halls in the Midwestern states to start programs to help students in the prevention of alcohol abuses.

"We are not saying, "Don't drink" but are advising responsible use of alcohol," Casbeer said. "We have to equip people to live in an alcohol-oriented society.

Loss of self-control, inability to function at normal capacity and abuse of others indicate irresponsible drinking, Casbeer said.

"Many students can't function properly in class, can't maintain their academic progress and are experiencing disciplinary problems due to overuse of alcohol," Casbeer said. "We want to make people more sensitive and aware, and we want to work effectively with people who have problems.

Thirty-eight per cent of 300 SIU students who returned questionnaires in a recent Health Service survey met conditions for "probable or definite alcoholism," according to a Health Service physician.

Dr. Lee Spalt said 16 per cent of the responding students met the criteria for "probable alcoholism" and 12 per cent met those for "definite alcoholism," based on their replies to a list of signs and symptoms of alcohol abuse developed by researchers at Washington University in St. Louis.

Many organizations and researchers consider alcohol abuse to be the No. 1 behavioral problem on college campuses.

Ken Walker, an after-care counselor for two years at the Alcoholism Resource Center, 604 E. College St., said some students are located at the center, but many who have a problem don't come to submission.

Walker said the problem can only be hidden because students are young, usually healthy and have a high tolerance for alcohol in the earlier stages of alcoholism.

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

NOTICE
Penicillin still effective; 
VD decline continues

By Jack Selfman

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Despite a considerable rise in drug-resistant strains of gonorrhea, the Centers for Disease Control still recommends penicillin to treat the disease.

The CDC said penicillin still is the drug of choice and it recommends it for treatment of gonorrhea, despite warnings that it is becoming less effective.

Dr. Paul Wiesner, director of the CDC's VD Control Division, said there is no danger that a new strain of gonorrhea is resistant to penicillin. He said there have been no reports of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea strains in this country.

Last year, the CDC reported that resistant strains of gonorrhea are only one-half of 1 per cent of all cases.

In the U.S., the 1975 rate was 14 per cent. The CDC has found a decrease of 64 per cent, Wiesner said, the first time it's gone down in the United States since record-keeping began.

On April 18, the CDC had reported 264,834 cases of gonorrhea, compared with 277,700 at the same time last year.

The University Bookstore sponsors a sale

The University Bookstore is sponsoring a sidewalk sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday. The sale, which is open to the entire student body, is expected to be for 92 per cent of books in stock. The remaining 8 per cent will be priced at 25 cents apiece or six for $1.

Other items included in the sale are Koolaid, seeds, pet supplies, jewelry, posters, art prints, art supplies, pet food, stuffed animals and T-shirts.

There were some differences in base salary, he said, "but the University's offer was quite fair." Donohe said he was aware of the rumors and problems surrounding his departure from the University of Kentucky, and Donald Shaw of the University of North Carolina.

After hearing all three, the committee gave its highest recommendation to Donohe, and its second highest to Shaw. The committee decided Ahlbeck was unacceptable.

Donohe and Shaw, however, refused offers from the University. Donohe said Thursday that he had been "sincerely tempted" to accept the offer, but that personal considerations, particularly organizing difficulties made him decide against coming to SU.

Although he did not name specific figures, he did say that the amount of money offered to him by the University was fairly comparable to what he is currently earning.

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- New Season Large Cantaloupe
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**Produce**
- Bagged Avocados for sale
- Fresh Bananas
- Golden Apples
- Asparagus
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**Bud Antle Iceberg Lettuce**
- Large 48 oz. $1
- Ajiino 34 oz. $1
- Jumbo 72 oz. $8

**National Coupon**
- National Tissue
- Reynolds Wrap
- Glad Lawn Bags
- Tide Detergent

**Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1977**
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Each
Dorms almost filled for fall; fewer registrants recorded

He added that a turnaround in the housing situation could be expected as soon as next year, when the number of freshmen and sophomores living in dormitories is expected to increase. He said that the decrease in the number of registered students was due to a number of factors, including the economic downturn and the increased availability of off-campus housing.

Although the number of students admitted to the university has been decreasing, the number of applications received has remained fairly consistent. The university is expecting to receive around 10,000 applications this year, compared to 11,000 last year.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning & Placement Center for May:

- May 2: Du Pont Company Fort Madison, Iowa: Paint Plant Manager.
- May 3: Illinois State University Normal: Assistant Director of Admissions.
- May 4: Southern Illinois University Carbondale: Dean of Admissions.
- May 5: University of Illinois at Chicago: Assistant Director of Financial Aid.
- May 6: Southern Illinois University Carbondale: Dean of Admissions.

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Local church group to sponsor seminar on college education

The local church group will sponsor a seminar on college education at the First Lutheran Church. The seminar will be held on Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The seminar will cover topics such as financial aid, college preparation, and the college application process.

Campus Briefs

The campus news section of the student newspaper reports on various campus events and activities. The section includes announcements of upcoming events, updates on student organizations, and news from the university administration.

Author to hold autograph party

A local author will hold an autograph party at the university bookstore on Saturday, May 15. The event is open to the public and will feature the author signing copies of their latest book.

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The Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1977, Page 19
Packing dispute delays lounge progress

By Bob Greaves
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Parking disputes at the University of Illinois have delayed plans for a proposed restaurant and lounge in downtown Carbondale after a meeting between the First National Bank and Trust Co. and Edgar Enterprises Inc. Tuesday afternoon.

Gary Loffl, president of Edgar Enterprises, said Tuesday morning that an offer by the company to hire a night guard to protect the bank's private parking lot so the night deposit window would not be blocked was rejected by the bank.

Charles Renfro, president of the bank at 308 S. University Ave., said he had "no comment on what had happened" but that the bank’s parking lot was not opposed to the business being an individual but was concerned with parking in the area.

Renfro said the zoning ordinance states that the city is responsible for providing parking in the area.

Lott said the bank feels the night guard would create insurance problems. If the guard were injured in a holdup, the bank thinks it would be held liable, Lott said.

Edgar Enterprises planned to build the restaurant and lounge in a building at First National Bank West, but the bank's opening of a limited service headquarters in the proposed location has delayed the project.

The bank said Tuesday that it will provide a night guard to protect the parking lot, but the city's planning commission will discuss the issue during its meeting April 12.

Stereo equipment stolen from home

The bathroom window was the means by which an unknown burglar to take $400 worth of stereo equipment from the residence of an SIU employee. Carbondale police said Tuesday.

Scott C. Frenenberg, 23, a sophomore in commerce, told police Saturday that the burglar broke into his home on South Logan Avenue between 3 and 3:15 a.m. Thursday.

An investigation into the burglary is continuing.

"Sweet toothed" bandits raid display at school

Someone with a sweet tooth apparently broke into the Carbondale Community High School central campus on North Springer Street during the weekend and raided the candy display, police said Tuesday.

Arthur Black, principal of the high school, reported the burglary Monday morning. Police said the unknown persons broke into the candy display and removed the contents.

Damage to the display was valued at $50. The value of the stolen merchandise is unknown.

Police said they do not know how entry was gained into the school. An investigation into the burglary is continuing.

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV,

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WDIH.

WIDE

The following program is scheduled for Wednesday on WJJU.

SURVIVORS

DALLAS (AP) — Reports from New York, when no survivors of Pearl Harbor are left, scholars will be able to hear the voices of more than 100 Texans who were eyewitnesses to what happened Dec. 7.

Dr. Ron Marcello of North Texas State University, coordinator of the university's oral history program, will present a program on the history of the event at the University of Texas at Dallas on Monday. The program will be presented by the Texas Historical Commission.

The following program is scheduled for Wednesday on WJU.

The following program is scheduled for Wednesday on WISU.

Happy Hour 2:00-6:00
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FREEDANCE LESSONs for Volunteers in dance study. Call 457-6455 from noon to 5pm.

STUDENT WORKER FOR ORGANIZATION. Full-time position. Grad students must apply immediately. 20 hours per week. Must be able to work Monday through Friday.

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BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES, Part-time.

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BAR MAIDS, Dancers, and Barmaids needed now. 3 summer positions. Please list qualifications.

BAR MAIDS, Dancers, and Barmaids needed now. 3 summer positions. Please list qualifications.
Speaker says U.S. can influence political situation in Iran

By Donna DeNapoli
Daily Egyptian, Mad River
"American people have the power to voice enough protest to greatly affect the political situation in Iran," Bahram Atai, national field director for Campaign for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI), said Tuesday.

It has been determined that Americans care about other nations and civil liberties. We are hoping to tell people what the situation is like so they can make up a protest against the Shah (the ruler of Iran)," he said.

Atai was in Carbondale Tuesday to deliver a speech on "Political Repression in Iran." He is the founder of CAIFI and ran college campuses in the United States in 1980 to speak out against the political prosecution of Iranians.

The purpose of CAIFI, he said, is to work for freedom of artistic and intellectual expression in Iran, to bring the issues of the defense of victimized artists and intellectuals in Iran to public attention and to raise funds for legal and publicity expenses.

If the American people really know how much support the CIA has given to the Shah, they would become more sensitive to our cause, Atai said.

He explained that the CIA has provided military and economic assistance to the Shah who, in turn, uses this aid for support of his secret police. "The CIA, the SAVAK. The SAVAK, he said, arrests or harasses anyone who speaks out against the Shah. There are now about 100,000 political prisoners in Iran, he said. "International public concern about the political prisoners is needed to do away with this repression," he stated.

The Iranian people have no way to take action against the Shah right now, but if other nations speak out for our civil liberties it would be a greatly needed beginning. Atai said the cause has gained much more international attention in the past three years, but it must be continued to get the job done.

SU has even come to the Shah's attention, he said. A story appeared in an Iranian newspaper about Iranian student activity at SU that called the students "Marxists and terrorists. Atai said, "I think the Shah needs to think again about who is actually the terrorists."

He admitted that his speaking tour places him in a possible danger of being harrased by SAVAK agents in the United States. "I realize this possibility but I believe in what I am doing and must continue," he said. "There is a strong possibility that agents may be at the speech tonight. One never knows.

Students plan May Day celebration

By Angela Jane Pearson

May Day, commonly recognized as the Soviet Union's day to display its artistic, is actually an old U.S. custom.

The May 1 celebration, known as International Worker's Day, originated in the 1880's as a tribute to the working class.

In order to "give students solid skills in the working class, a group of SU students has planned a May Day celebration for Carbondale," says Steve Low, senior in political science.

Two events have been planned by the May Day committee in an effort to commemorate the working class.

Low said, the idea, is to "make a mockery of militarism."

Through the May Day events, Low said, he hopes students will recognize that they have more in working class than they realize "It's a kind of bozo marxism," Low said.

The May Day committee plans a parade, if they are granted a parade permit. Included in the parade will be The Marching Karon Band, which will perform several John Philip Sousa marches.

A guerrilla street theater will perform skits in a park at Main and Washington streets.

Spoofs by the informal theater troupe will include one student opposition speech by landlords wagon said they hope to demonstrate that "you can't run on the (City Council) to enforce the housing codes."

The guerrilla theater will perform Saturday at the University Mall. One of the skits at the mall will be about the Central Illinois Public Service Corporation (CIPS). Loe said, "I think the townpeople are as mad at as the students are."

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Sorry. No Pets Allowed
Love those hurdles

Lawrence Love clears a hurdle in practice in his at-
ttempt to regain the form that made him the
Mississippi hurdle champion four years ago. Love
was an end on the SU football team the last four
years, and when his eligibility ran out he decided to
go out for track after a four-year layoff. (Staff photo
by Marc Galassini)

Course difficult for woman golfer

By Jim Ninstead

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
Saluki women's golfer Sandy Lemon must've thought she was
going to play a different course Saturday
than the one she had played Friday at the Marshall Invitational in Hun-
tington, W. Va.
Lemon had shot 78 Friday over the par 72 course and was seven
shots off the field in excellent position. Warm weather and dry
conditions made the playing en-
vironment just right.

Lemon probably wouldn't figure she would shoot better the second
day, too, because of the added ex-
erience of playing the course once,
but it wasn't meant to be
instead. Lemon shot 86 to finish
at 163, which was good for ninth place.

What happened?"I played good Friday. All around." Lemon said. "I played
well around the greens with my chipping and putting."

"I didn't play so well Saturday. I had a lack of concentration on the
front nine and wasn't into my game at all. Lemon said. She shot 47 on the
front nine before rallying for a 38 on the back nine.

She said the day long rain also bothered her, because she had to
clean her clubs each time and take
more time with her shots. The
downpour made for a fewer round.
and Lemon said the course
displayed considerably tougher the second
day.

"They put all the tee placements way back and put the pins on the
back of the greens," Lemon said.

The bad weather affected play
slowly, and her putting wasn't as
good the second day. Lemon said.

Lemon came down. Va. said her
highlight in the meet was tying
Nancy Bunton of Marshall. She said
Bunton, from West Virginia, and her
have met several times in the past
and their golf rivalry has gone back
several years.

"I'm looking forward to playing at
Marshall's course again this sea-
son when we play there in the Mid-
wes t tournament," she said. The

Midwest tournament is a 1AJW sponsored meet, which qualifies
players for the national tourn-
ament.

The women golfers are idle until
May 7, when they close their season
with a dual match against Illinois State.

Orr out 1 year

THORNTON (AP) — Hockey star
Bobby Orr will be on catchers for
the next four months and has been told
to cut back on his participation in
playing hockey for the next 12 month
following a sixth operation on his
battered left knee.

Dr. John Palmer, who last week performed the most recent of the
series of four operations Orr has had during the last 10 years, said it
was a "pretty major operation."

"Putting Bobby back on ice as a
big league hockey player was not a
compromise part of the decision in this
operation, although I'm sure Bobby will
feel for that one-to-one chance
that he will be able to play again," said Dr. Palmer.

"This was a pretty major
operation to the knee. We opened it
to quite widely to remove bone
chips and loose arthritic cartilage,
Bobby understands that he must not
even think about hockey for the
coming season."

Softballers defeat Western, 5-0

By Lee Fawcett

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
MACOMB — Helen M眼er fired a
three-hit shutout and the SIU
women's softball team exploded for
five runs in the fifth inning Tuesday
to defeat Western Illinois 5-0.

Meyer led off the fifth inning
and was awarded first base on a cat-
catcher's interference play. Kathy
Defending and Pam Rendine each
squared to load the bases. Dee Stall
followed with a single that scored
Meyer and Defending. Lyndie
Williams got on an anifewopped,
and Pat Matero singled to knock in
Rendine.

Lisa Dennis singled to knock
in the last two runs, with Stall and
Williams coming home on the play.
It was a pitcher's battle for four
innings as SIU was held hitless until

Women netters at Murray

After having three matches
called out last weekend, the SU
women's tennis team will be in
Murray, Ky., for a match against
Murray State, a team the nettors
lost to 6-3 during fall season.

Coach Judy Auld quickly added
that a few of these young sets were
close, and went three sets, which
means that a little improvement this
season could mean a win for SIU.

The SIU lineup will read Sue
Brigger, Martha Blader, Sue
Cosplay, Shae Deen, Murray Kohn,
and either Thea Breeze or Carol
Paxson.

When both teams competed at the Mississippi Invitational two
weeks ago, Murray State was undefeated SIU will face Murray with a 3-2
record.

After the Murray State match,
SIU fans will get plenty of chances
hitting my miss a lot.
SU Coach Ray Brechtsbauer said
after the game. "The hits were
finally falling in defensively. I
thought we played heads up.
The 5-U win was at the
University of Missouri-St. Louis

The SIU
Synchronized Swim Club
presents
a
Spring Performance

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE
April 29 & 30
8 p.m.
Pulliam Pool

*Admission Free*
Sayers looks back on Piccolo, "Brian's Song"

Just about everyone at SIU has seen the movie "Brian's Song," which concerned the relationship between Gale Sayers and Brian Piccolo. And since Sayers is now the athletic director at SIU, many of those people have wondered what Sayers himself thought about the movie.

"Brian's Song" was last shown in Carbondale a year ago, and this writer had hoped it would be shown again before school ended to ask Sayers his opinion of the movie. Well, it hasn't been on, but I decided to ask him anyway.

Even though the movie touched on a very personal part of Sayers' past, he didn't mind talking about it. In fact, the person who once considered himself a "very quiet person in his book," "I Am Third," doesn't seem so quiet anymore.

Since the movie is based on a chapter (actually one-third) of "I Am Third," Sayers served as a coordinator for the movie working with the producers and the actors, namely James Caan, who played Piccolo, and Billy Dee Williams, who played Sayers. Sayers said the movie is "pretty accurate," but admitted that there was one thing partly wrong with it.

"The only thing that I didn't like," he said, "was that there was no color involved in our relationship. The movie played it. It had racial jokes in it, and although Brian and I joked a lot, it wasn't that kind of relationship.

"It was fine with me, but they (the producers) shouldn't have played on it that much. I want people to know that.

"The story of Sayers and Piccolo is widely known. Both players started pro football with the Chicago Bears in 1965, and Piccolo was an All-America from Southern Illinois University and Sayers was a Detroit Tiger. Piccolo, a running back, and Sayers, a halfback, both played in a six-man rotation.

"The pair started around together quite a bit during the 1967 season, and the following year the Bears both of them to run together for the first time that a black and a white were roommates on the Bears.

And the relationship evolved from there, continuing through the next few years until Piccolo died of cancer in 1976.

"The relationship between us was true," Sayers said. "We became very good friends and we did a lot of things together like going to hockey games with our wives.

When the movie premiered in 1972, Sayers was in the hospital and missed it. "I only saw it once on TV," he said. "I lived it - I don't have to see it.

"Looking back on it, I have a pretty sight and have fond memories of the things that we did together that I'd rather remember. I don't want to revive Brian's death.

Sayers recently had a painting of him and Piccolo presented to him in his office, and he proudly displays it in the wall behind his desk. Even though his office has numerous pictures, awards and personal momentos, nothing else means as much to him as the Piccolo painting.

"One good thing came from the movie," Sayers said. "It made me look at the light. Before the movie came out, they just looked at the sports side. The movie brought out the athletes, the personalities, the things we were involved in.

"Now a movie about John Cappelletti was just on TV," he said. "It is, I think, a pretty sight and have fond memories of the things that we did together that I'd rather remember. I don't want to revive Brian's death.

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