Funds may be shifted due to student pay hikes

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some student work funds may have to be transferred between departments in order to offset financial problems caused by the recent 30-cent across-the-board raise for student workers, Frank Adams, program director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said Tuesday.

Adams emphasized that the University has enough money in its overall budget to last until July 1 to pay student workers but said some departments do not. Therefore, funds may be transferred.

"We've asked departments to send a letter to each chairman and to us and to add up the amount not yet spent this year," Adams said.

Adams would not say which departments had anticipated financial woes because of the pay hike.

Every student worker on campus was given a 30-cent raise effective the present pay period following the April 8 enactment of the new federal minimum wage law. The new minimum wage for students is $1.50 a hour.

In the meantime, Adams urged SIU students to contact state senators and representatives and support the passing of a bill pending in the Illinois Senate to give more than $5.9 million to student work programs at state public universities.

The Student Employment Assistance Act proposal was introduced recently by State Sen. David Shapiro, (D-Hamilton). If passed, it would take effect July 1 and authorize the Illinois Board of Higher Education to make grants to all state universities so additional employment opportunities for students would be provided.

"We need funding from this bill or the General Assembly if we want to retain the same number of student workers," Adams said. "It would expand work opportunities far greater than we have now."

Adams also pointed out that the bill does not include giving state monies to private institutions and that it is primarily aimed at students coming from families considered middle class.

"We need the act passed badly," he said. "If properly funded, I'm sure we'd receive our share."

Adams anticipates that, if the bill passes and the $3.5 million is allocated, SIU may receive between $750,000 and $1 million, based on previous student jobs.

Ray DeJarnett, assistant to Adams, said, "This bill would open up some doors here that haven't been open for a long time."

"Unless we get more money, there is no way kids can work the same number of hours at their present jobs," Adams said.

Charles Gray, coordinator of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, will represent SIU at a hearing of the Senate Education Committee that will be held Wednesday morning in Springfield. Adams said, "Matters surrounding the bill will be considered."

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Newly elected Student Body Vice President Robert Seely said Tuesday he was "shocked" to hear he won the post "because the only thing I ever won before was a Phil Oakes album."

Seely, a psychology major from Rockford, got 427 votes in the vice presidential race. His running-mate and fellow Tea Party Now candidate, Dennis Sullivan, captured the presidency.

"We're really looking forward to next year," Seely said. "This summer we're going to form committees and do research on problems like entertainment, University contracts and fees."

"The key word is imagination," Seely said. "We want more student interaction. If we don't, we'd try for the Grateful Dead, and we're going to do our best to bring them here in all their splendor."

"We think Student Government has to look more like it's breathing," Seely said. "We don't need a "heavy vinyl habit" and like to listen to "genuine, good old English groups like the Kinks."

As vice president, Seely will chair all Student Senate meetings. "I'm sure I can chair the senate impartially," Seely said about his intention to form committees and it was pretty strange."

By Jeff Josett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is set to start settling with 104

September, Lesar said. "The University must do more for people whose jobs were eliminated should," Lesar said.

Because we do have the money available we are prepared to make substantial settlements—which is the only legitimate thing we can do," he continued.

Lesar said once agreement on a settlement is reached, payments will be made promptly.

Lesar said he would meet with groups "such as continuing appointments faculty" but not those retaining legal counsel.

In other matters related to the terminations:

-Huffman refused to provide Robert Harrel, terminated professor of English who is named in the lawsuit, with a list of the names of the 104 terminated teachers on the grounds that the names are part of personnel records and are confidential.

-Lesar and Lesar said that deans or chairman of the various schools and colleges decided which faculty members were named in the lawsuit and those faculty members were instructed by the administration to give no information or opinion on deciding where and how to cut.

-Lesar added that administrators transferred to faculty positions "could create overstaffing in that department and be of someone else in that department could be in jeopardy of dismissal."

-Lesar emphasized that hiring faculty for the law and medicine schools would continue because they are considered new programs and not restricted to student-to-teachers ratios recommended by the Board of Higher Education.

-Lesar added that he will discuss the question of why the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was hit hardest by the cuts.

-Gus Bode

Gus says he's settle for a new job.
In their drive to become self-sufficient, Hill House residents are working to pull their resources together and start several spring businesses. In order to improve their grocery shopping service, which Paul Reitman, director said has been difficult making the past, Hill House is starting its own lawn and ironing service. Licensing will cost $15 for a shirt or $2.25 per hour. Reitman said. Costs for painting and landscaping are negotiated, and anyone interested in providing the services may call Hill House at 549-7265.

Reitman said because of the odd jobs and ironing residents have been doing, the house has hit the break-even point for the month. He added that the house is starting to clear its debts.

Money made by residents is supplemented by the state at the rate of $8.30 per person each day for up to two months. Residents said they would be given money until the Saturday before the crash site.

The two women had to fulfill three requirements before graduating. Paul Reitman said. They had to finish the seven-month program and have no drug "behavioral continuity," not use drugs for the same length of time and be responsible for the functioning of the house.

Each graduate will either attend SIU or work in the Carbondale area. Reitman said. They will continue to attend school and work at the House.

There are two new members at Hill House, Reitman said. The Illinois Board of Directors has recently seated Joe Vinovich, director at the Asklepieion Foundation of Carbondale, and Tom Ellison, a counselor at the House of Glass.

Currently, Hill House is staffed by a director, one part-time and two full-time counselors and a counselor psychologist, Reitman said.

The Asklepieion Foundation of Carbondale is also helping the House by providing some free services such as

Hill House strives for self-sufficiency

DENPASAR, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian soldiers worked Tuesday to clear a trail to the remote site where a Pan American 707 jetliner crashed in jungle terrain. A rescue team that reached the site found no sign of survivors.

Twenty-six Americans were among the 107 passengers and crew members aboard the flight which crashed Monday night, according to Pan Am.

Airport officials here said the pilot did not give any indication of trouble when he radioed his altitude in his last message before the crash.

But they were unable to explain why the plane made its final approach from the northwest, rather than from the west along the normal approach to Bali airport over the open sea.

The plane crashed into the side of a 3,900-foot Mt. Mesefle, 36 miles northeast of the capital of Denpasar.

Aviation officials said searchers worked Tuesday clearing a landing area near the crash site for helicopters.

Soldiers were reportedly clearing a four­mile trail to the remote crash site.

Indonesia’s President Subarto ordered all possible assistance be given to the search crews. Air Marshal Kardono, chief of air communications, told newsmen in Jakarta that an American rescue team would join some 60 Indonesian pararescuemen who were dispatched to the crash site in helicopters and transport planes.

The flight was en route from Hong Kong to Bali and Sydney, Australia. After an 11-hour stopover in Sydney, the plane was to fly on to Honolulu and Los Angeles.

Pan American said that 17 of the 96 passengers were American, as were the pilot, Capt. Donald B. Zinke, 52, of Monte Sereno, Calif., and eight of the 10 other crew members.

Two stewardesses were natives of Denmark and Sweden, and the passengers included 29 Japanese, 18 French, 11 Australians, 4 Germans, 3 Canadians, 2 Malaysian Chinese, 2 Filipinos, 2 Indonesians, 1 Indian and 7 of unknown nationality, the airline said.

Crews fail to find survivors or cause for Pan Am crash

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois House Speaker W. Robert Goan proposed Tuesday using sales tax money to finance public transportation in all parts of the state.

"I believe that recognizing and subsidizing the public transportation needs of the Chicagoland area, while ignoring the just as legitimate public transportation needs of downstate Illinois, is not fair or equitable," Blair told a news conference.

The new Regional Transportation Authority for the six-county Chicago metropolitan area will absorb some $80 million in state sales tax revenue, Blair said. The RTA was created by the General Assembly and approved by voters in a March 19 referendum.

However, the Speaker, who helped drive the RTA plan through the House, now backs an amendment to allow all of the counties in the RTA region to secede from it.

Republican sources said Blair would bring that proposal up for discussion in the House next Tuesday, allowing members to consider it as a "committee of the whole," rather than referring it to a smaller standing committee.

Blair said passage of his proposed Downstate Public Transportation Act would provide an alternative for counties in the RTA region that are dissatisfied with the plan.

Springfield report aid to downstate transit

The downstate proposal, he said, was "quite candidly an attempt to secure downstate votes in the legislature for his plan to let the suburban counties "opt out" of the RTA.

House Minority Leader Clyde Choute (R-Dec.) attacked Blair's proposals as "little more than an oversight legislative worder — not a serious attempt to deal with downstate transportation problems."

But he said the Speaker's plan "appears to be blatantly designed as a sweetener to gain downstate support for the Speaker's plans for dismantling the RTA.

Blair sought against letting counties choose whether or not to be a part of the RTA last year, saying that would do away with the RTA's locked Blair's proposals.

But he said he changed his mind because suburban counties voted overwhelmingly against the RTA in March 19 referendum. Only 250,000 votes were cast from Chicago, where the RTA proposition squeaked through by a slim margin.

Gov. Daniel Walker called for a meeting with legislative leaders Wednesday to discuss Blair's proposals.

"I think there are some people who want to vote downstate on the RTA plan last year. That includes Mayor James B. King, Speaker at the House. Teacher William Paul Reitman.

Minority Leader Clyde Choute, D-Dec., said the House should vote on the Joint Finance Allocation Board (JFAB) report, which has been tabled twice. Speaker Senate Finance Chairman Terry Mullins is expected to present the JFAB report.

High court avoids ruling on bias case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday declined to rule on a campaign in the state of Washington, saying that the case was not fair or work in the Carbondale area.

The court majority said the case that was to provide a basis for the ruling is now moot and therefore there is no decision on its merits. The four dissenting justices in the 5 to 4 action said the court was doing a disservice to the public interest.

The case was being watched for its potential impact on affirmative action programs to counteract past discrimination.

The issue was raised by a policy favoring minority students' admission to the University of Washington Law School.

While discrimination against minorities because of race is unconstitutional, the case asked whether it is fair to discriminate in favor of minorities.

"If the admission procedures of the law school remain unchanged, there is no reason to suppose that a subsequent case attacking those procedures will not come with relative speed to this court, now that the supreme court of Washington has spoken," the majority said.

The case was brought by a white student, Marco Defunis, who was denied admission to the law school while a number of minority students who did get score as high as admissions tests were admitted.

He went to state court but eventually lost. In the meantime, however, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas issued an order which had the effect of keeping Defunis in law school.

5-Senate to get election report

Election Commissioner Ralph Rosnek is expected to submit his report on county election procedures to the General Assembly during the next Senate session Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Student Body President-elect Dennis Sullivan, Vice-elect Robert Seely, Secretary of the Student Senate, Tuesday, April 24, 1974.
Quarterly profits soar for large oil firms

NEW YORK (AP) - Following the industry-wide pattern, the country's two biggest oil companies announced Tuesday substantial gains in profits for the first three months of 1974.

Exxon Corp., the world's largest, said its earnings were up 26 per cent to $760 million from the $608 million reported for the same period last year. Texaco Inc. reported a whopping 125 per cent profit rise to $580.4 million, compared with $864 million for the first quarter of 1973.

On Monday, Gulf Oil Corp. and Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) disclosed first quarter gains more than 75 per cent above the similar period in 1973. The first-quarter gains come amid similar performances for the oil firms in the last three months of 1973. Of the four majors reporting so far, only Exxon showed a decline from the fourth-quarter profits, while Amoco's net rose 81 per cent.

Corporate profits or earnings are the equivalent of a company's net income after taxes. Previously the oil firms have said a substantial portion of their profits will go toward increased exploration and development of new supplies. On Tuesday the House Commerce Committee voted to roll back the price of $80 per cent of the 'domestically produced crude oil and to impose stiffer price regulations on imported oil.

In presenting an amendment to the emergency energy bill being considered, was proposed by Rep. Bob Eckhardt (D-Tex) who indicated he was acting in part because of the higher profits. The amendment, if passed into law, would roll back most domestic crude oil prices a dollar a barrel from the currently regulated price of $5.25 a barrel. Called "new" oil, that was produced in excess of 1972 levels, would drop from around $10 a barrel to $16.17 a barrel under the terms of the amendment.

Quizzed in New York about the latest round of earnings, John C. Sawhill, the newly named administrator of the Federal Energy Office, said: "The world is waiting to see what will happen. We will be analyzing them very carefully to see if price increases have led to increased production. We're also looking at drilling and development rather than at price increases alone.

Sawhill said he wasn't prepared to discuss whether the profits were "excessive." He said, however, that the figures may be more carefully.

Figures released by Exxon and Texaco showed increased earnings in a decline in petroleum sales by volume. Exxon, for example, reported a 40-cent drop in petroleum sales from the previous quarter, while refined runs fell 7 per cent and gross production of crude oil and natural gas remained constant.

Nixon may get 5 more days on subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said Tuesday he expects the panel to go along with President Nixon's request for an additional five days to reply to a subpoena for 42 Watergate tapes.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.) said he and the ranking Republican on the committee had agreed to the postponement and added that the members of the committee will go along.

Rodino told a news conference the matter will be taken up formally by the committee tomorrow, while the response to the committee's subpoena is due Wednesday.

The delay requested by the White House would put off the response until next Tuesday.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren attributed the request to "the pressure of business at the White House and the demands on the President's time."

Rodino said the delay was requested by James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate attorney, in a telephone call Monday to John Dean, chief counsel to the impeachment inquiry.

The chairman said he and Rep. Edward H. Bachman Jr. (R-Md.) had agreed the ranking Republican on the committee, instructed the 42 tapes to the committee Sunday. Although at least some of the subpoenaed material could not be furnished on Thursday.

St. Clair told a reporter that he wanted to review all the material at the White House.

Rodino said St. Clair gave no assurance that all the subpoenaed material would be given to the committee.

Aubert asked reports that the White House planned to give the panel transcripts rather than tapes, Rodino replied "I don't know what they will do.

Warren gave no clue as to the transcripts, saying the White House will give the subpoena, saying, "The President has not finally decided on the form and substance of the answer."

Asked if the request for a delay might not be a ploy to get before the Senate, repeated White House calls for a speedy resolution of the impeachment question, Warren said "I don't think so."

"It is consistent with our position and with the President's position, that the House Judiciary Committee and that is what we are doing." the

The committee voted 23-3 on April 11 to subpoena the tapes, but this has never been made since February.

Majors issued a second subpoena, with a May 3 deadline, for additional tapes and other materials sought by special counsel Archibald Cox. Said J. J. Jaworski.

Asked if the President might not also seek an extension of the May 3 deadline, Warren said, "I know of no such request."

Meir successor faces some skeptics as revamping of government begins

JERUSALEM (AP) - Yitzhak Rabin, the soldier-diplomat chosen to replace Premier Golda Meir, began the tricky task of forming a new government for Israel Tuesday amid forecasts that he might fail.

"There is no certainty that a Rabin government will come about," said the influential newspaper Maariv, hours after the ruling Labor party elected the former chief of staff to try to lick-backing political parties together into a coalition cabinet.

"The possibility remains ... that Golda's cabinet will continue running the state's affairs until new elections are held," the politically neutral Maariv said.

Other newspapers praised the 52-year-old general, who served five years as ambassador and army negotiator in Washington. But most political commentators agreed with the independent Haaretz that "he does not have good prospects of forming a government.

The secretary-general of Rabin's Labor Party, however, said the party was ready to form a cabinet within the three-week deadline. Rabin can get a three-week extension of the deadline from President Eshkol Kantor if he fails to rally a coalition within the allotted 21 days.

To succeed, Rabin must persuade the independent Liberals and the rabbis of the National Religious Party to stay in in their present alliance with Labor. But both parties were making rebellious and Rabin faces tough bargaining.

Rabin has spelled out none of his policy plans, and officials were making no predictions, but the new leader is known as a dove despite his military past.

The weather:

Partly sunny, mild

Weather: Partly sunny and mild with the high temperature in the middle 60s. Precipitation probabilities will be 10 per cent. The wind will be from Northwest at 5-10 mph; Barometric pressure will be increasing as a high pressure ridge passes through sometime tonight.

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy and cool with the low temperature in the lower 40s. Precipitation probabilities will be increasing to 25 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow. Thursday: Partly cloudy and warmer with the high around 85 degrees. Tuesday's high on campus 82, 4 p.m., low 50, 2 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Smith Hall wins

The Smith Hall entry in the Thompson Point College Bowl scored a wide-margin victory over Baldwin I Monday to win the single elimination tournament. The bowl was modeled after the television version of G.E. College "Smith Hall People" pictured above are, from left, Tom Clark, Hal Pike, Mary Louise Budzak and Bill Koper. (Staff photo.)

Doves in the Labor Party advocate giving away much of the Sinai Desert for peace with Egypt. They also seem willing to bend the cease-fire line with Syria, and give up slightly more territory than the 300 square miles taken in last October's war.

But no Israeli politician, dove or hawk, appears prepared to relinquish the Syrian Golan Heights and Arab gun platform before Israel won it in the 1967 war.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, whom Rabin knows well, is due in the Mideast possibly next week to try for a disengagement on the Israeli-Syrian cease-fire line.

Israel and Syria continued fighting over strategic Mt. Hermon, and artillery and tank duels flared along the 40-mile Golan Heights front for the 43rd day since collapse of cease-fire arranged through the United States.

Although Israel claimed control of the Mt. Hermon peak, the military command in Tel Aviv acknowledged Syrian troops were near the summit and sent planes to strafe them for nearly two hours.

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Editorial

Buy back America for $1

Persons checking the box indicating a donation to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund on their income tax forms may have made a much larger donation than the $1 they indicated. That $1 may do more than simply prevent a recurrence of a Watergate-style nightmare, it may actually have something to do with a major change in the whole American system of government.

In a Feb. 27 speech, Sen. Edward Kennedy, one of the biggest backers of publicly financed campaigns, raised the question. "Who Really Owns America?"

He said the big contributors to campaign coffers are the actual rulers of the government, and said he saw connections between the energy crisis and the oil industry campaign contributions, between devastating medical problems in the United States and the powerful American Medical Association lobby, between the ineffectiveness of price controls and the contributions of large industrialists, between the breakdown of our foreign service system and the direct sale of ambassadorships for campaign contributions.

Figures seem to reflect Kennedy's theory of ownership. In the latest campaign funding survey taken by the Citizen's Research Committee it was found that 90 per cent of campaign contributions in the last election came from one per cent of the population.

If the Presidential Election Campaign Fund experiment works there may come a time when a candidate may run on his own platform, instead of the platform of the persons funding his campaign. There may be no more pushing of legislation in exchange for contributions.

A candidate would not be forced to make back-alley deals, or be a mouth-piece for the nation's wealthy instead of working for the good of the American public.

Backed by groups such as Common Cause and the League of Women Voters, the campaign contribution fund may equalize access to public office. It could tone down the voice of the wealthy in the making of governmental policies, and bring back the voice of the people in political decisions.

Although the measure still has a long way to go before any real change in the system will be seen — at this time there are no provisions for third-party candidates and it does not apply to congressional elections — the Presidential Election Campaign Fund is definitely a step toward giving America a government of, by and for the People.

It's been a long time coming.

John Russell

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Instruction offers "happiness plan" for the 104

To The Daily Egyptian:

Since the administration appears to be in a bargaining mood, involuntary though it is, how about the administration's desire to "make you (the faculty) an offer which you can't afford to refuse."

Since Cameron West, our Board of Trustees, and our administration insist that nothing less than full student funding will solve SIU-C's problems, and since they are so anxious to effect these executions that they offer one year's pay as an inducement to the 104 to commit a convenient job suicide, why shouldn't we insist that this offer be opened up to include the entire faculty?

Some of the 104 are eager to accept the offer and go as quickly as possible. Others among the 104 are tied to this job for a variety of reasons (including a love of the place, a love of the job of teaching the young people here, etc.). Why shouldn't those who want to stay or need to stay here be allowed to "mercyexecute" or "execute" take their places?

There are many, maybe hundreds, among the non-terminating faculty who would leap at the chance to leave SIU-C with one year's pay as an added inducement. One might argue that under "equal opportunity" and "fair labor practices" provisions it would be grossly unfair and illegal for the university administration to offer a year's pay to some of the faculty as a bonus to leave and not offer it to the rest of the faculty.

A. Faculty not among the 104, wishing to be included in the offer, give their names to Dr. Leasure.

B. Dr. Leasure sends them one of his patented "financial exigency" notices of termination, by registered-mail with a return-receipt requested.

C. At the same time the university files a class action suit against the new applicants.

This makes them eligible, along with the 104, for the deal.

Because of all they have gone through the past four months, I believe that the 104 who choose to leave SIU-C should be given first chance at the bonus offer—anticipating that there may be hundreds among the rest of the faculty who will want to accept the proposition.

This technique of running a university, never by planning or anticipation but by reaction and quick improvisation, may establish SIU-C as the university to see, where students and faculty will be stimulated by a "I wonder what the hell they're going to do now?"

No. There is no reason for those of you who value your academic freedom, your teaching profession, and your livelihood to leave SIU-C.

This is not to say that SIU-C is the "University of the Year," but it is an institution in which to work.

Jay Hilliard

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Instructor offers "happiness plan" for the 104

After all, our termination notices state that the university has no dissatisfaction with our teaching, that we are fired solely because of a "financial exigency" — whatever that is so there is no reason why the university administration and the planners of SIU-C's problems not to extend the rest of the faculty.

I think that there would be, with that offer of a year's pay as added inducement, more than enough among the demoralized, frightened and disgruntled faculty who would be ticked to death to substitute for those among the 104 who cannot leave conveniently. And some of the surplus of those who volunteer as mercenaries, over and above the number necessary to substitute for those among the 104 who wish to stay here, can be anticipations of Cameron West's threat to make additional cuts in the budget base (faculty) this coming fall and the following fall.

To those who might argue that the university does not have the authority to include the total faculty in its offer there is a simple solution to any technicalities in the way—it's as easy as ABC:

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No. There is no reason for those of you who value your academic freedom, your teaching profession, and your livelihood to leave SIU-C.
Clearing the clouds, again

To the Daily Egyptian:
The recent debate over fee allocations to the BAC is still clouded in the minds of many. Since my letter printed April 16 may have clouded the issue even more, because of the emotions therein contained, let me once again clearly state the facts and explain the situation so that Mr. Gerald Kilduski, and anyone else concerned can completely comprehend the issues involved.

The members of the BAC, did not and does not and will not begrudge any group or organization their rightful share of Students Activities Funds. In reference to Gay Liberation, they indeed have a right to $250 and to lead their lives according to their own identity and norms. However I have a right to disagree with their life style. I have not and will not attempt to force my values, or norms on this group, or any other group.

As for your question, Mr. Kilduski, "Why is it you (1.) can't cope with it", may I suggest that I and Black People have done a remarkable job of not only coping with life, but surviving in a sick "white world," and maintaining our sanity. After three hundred years of chattel slavery and another hundred years of economic and political slavery and social degradation, we are still alive and kicking, a condition that we intend to maintain. Homosexuality is initially a white value which was, to my knowledge introduced to Africans during slavery. As for your comparison of great black leaders and artists with homosexuals, it is odious at best, and greatness has nothing to do with one's sex life. I hope you understand that.

I repeat we will fight for our share of the pie, and we will not lose our self-respect as BLACK PEOPLE, or BLACK MEN and BLACK WOMEN. And if you truly want to help bring peace and tolerance to this world, and campus, try getting your facts correct and it would be nice for you to learn a little more about all Americans during your stay at SIU.

Stanford W. Jones
Junior, A

No slur intended

Several people have voiced their complaints about an article that appeared in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian concerning crime over the past weekend. The theme that ran through the complaints was that the article threw a false light on Kappa Karnaival, its participants or any other blacks. There was no intent to blemish any phase of Kappa Karnaival, its participants or any other blacks. The story was written from facts gathered from police in the area, and no way was there damage to any reputations or rapport with the DE.

David Kerns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Libertinos or libertarians?

To the Daily Egyptian:
I am sometimes puzzled by the workings of the Women's Lib Movement. Questions come to mind. Most especially it is puzzling, when it becomes doubtful, from the attitudes of those involved, as to whether they are libertines or libertarians.

I do not think the Lorek letter of April 16, aids the cause of humanity, as I think that some aspects of the Women's Lib Movement do not aid the cause of humanity. In saying "woman was more biologically necessary than man," I am led to believe that Lorek feels woman is somehow independent sexually when it comes to survival of the species. In turn, I would ask if she feels this hermaphroditic strain runs throughout The Movement? Human beings are dioecious, which for the human species to exist, female and male are dependent upon one another—it is not one or the other. This means one is no more important, biologically, than the other. And if she is going to juggle X and Y, sounding scientific, well, everyone knows that X is an unknown quantity—maybe that's why men have such problems understanding women since women have only the mystery of the unknown which leads to their caprice in doing things. While man may be half an unknown, which many women try to capitalize on, at least we can say he has a leg to stand on. However, I do not think this concerns the issue.

To the Daily Egyptian:
On Barbara Lorek's comments (DE, April 16) about the sexes and humanity in the history of language: I agree, the social questions involved can probably be addressed without recourse to "philology". Still, some of the etymologies of the specific words are fascinating. My dictionary tells me "man" (homo sapiens) and "manual" etc. (hand) are from probably different origins (Indo-European "man-1") and "man-2")—yet today on ships and ranches workers are called "hands". Is the species named for its opposing thumb? "Woman" is not a "womb man" but "wife man (person)". But don't despair, single readers, "wife" originally meant "woman"—that is, "Ms." not "Mrs."

"Man" is no more "man" than "American" is "can". Humans are earthlings, related to "humans". And "humble" by the way.

And "female" is not from "male", nor vice versa. The latter in Latin is "femina", from a mysterious "fem-". "Femina" has a long history, reaching back through Latin "femina" to an Indo-European root related to suckling young. Would you derive "richest" from "city"?

S.L. Hartman
Assistant Professor,
Foreign Languages & Literatures
‘Mathematical tricks’ used to end conference

Noted sociological researcher Paul Lazarsfeld closed the “Mathematics in the Social Sciences” conference with a speech on ‘mathematical tricks’ used in survey analysis of sociological problems.

Lazarsfeld, professor of sociology

Researcher slated to discuss plant reactions

Ralph Hardy, E.I. DuPont associate research director, will speak at a public seminar at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Seminar Room 209 of the Agriculture Building, under sponsorship of the School of Agriculture.

Hardy will talk on some key plant biological reactions of certain forms of nitrogen and oxygen. His work with soybeans has received national attention and was the subject of a feature in the April 17 issue of the Wall Street Journal.

A former faculty member of the University of Guelph in Canada, Hardy has been serving in various positions with the DuPont company as a scientist. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1960 from the University of Wisconsin.

A coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. will precede the lecture. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Job interviews scheduled

Air Force, ACTION seek applicants

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for May 1, May 2, and May 3.

For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center, located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

It is advisable to make appointments for interviews as early as possible. Students must have credentials on file with the Placement Office in order to make an appointment.

May 1

U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office, Carbondale: job applications open to all men and women college graduates or those within six months of graduation for Air Force Officer Training School (OTS). Men must be qualified for flight training (pilot, navigator, or helicopter pilot). Men and women desiring training and experience in management, supervision and decision-making are urged to apply. College graduates not qualified for OTS are now being offered guaranteed jobs in the enlisted force in fields such as accounting, weather observer, aircraft maintenance, inventory management, personnel, tax enforcement, and medical areas. Also, nurses with Associate of Arts degree in nursing field.

Burroughs Wellcome Company, Paducah: pharmaceutical sales (any major-science background preferred).

ACTION: Peace Corps-Vista, Champaign: agriculture and educational opportunities in foreign countries or internationally.

May 2

College Life Insurance, Carbondale: opportunities in sales and sales management leading to career in selling and sales management.

Sales activity with college trained men and women. Any degree candidate will be considered.

ACTION: Green Giant Company, Belvidere: interviewing for summer intern program, also interviewing for summer seasonal work.

ENDS TODAY!
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### Kroger Lightning Low Discount Prices

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Round Steak</td>
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<tr>
<td>Any Size Package Kroger</td>
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<tr>
<td>Imitation Hamburger</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Chops</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Ground Ground Beef</td>
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<td>1-lb Bacon</td>
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<td>Sprite or Coca Cola</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
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<tr>
<td>KROGER Sandwich Bread</td>
<td>$0.129</td>
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<tr>
<td>KROGER Homogenized Lowfat Milk</td>
<td>$1.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>KROGER Medium Grade A Eggs</td>
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### Additional Items

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<tr>
<td>People's Choice U. S. Govt. Choice Fresh Choice Chicken Breast</td>
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<td>RIB STEAKS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bologna</td>
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<td>All Meat Wiener</td>
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<td>Mutton</td>
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<td>Roast Beef</td>
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<td>Meat With Fat</td>
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<td>Country Style Kiel</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whole Legs</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
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<tr>
<td>MAYFLOWER FRUIT BISCUITS</td>
<td>$0.59</td>
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**Daily Offer**: April 26, 1974, Page 7
Duo pleases with music, showmanship

By Julie theme
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Just in case anyone who was in the audience at Monday's Celebrity Series presentation is still wondering, Arthur Ferrante is the taller one; Louis Teicher is a rounder face.

Now for all of you who weren't among the near-capacity crowd, the famous piano duo sounded just like their recordings. And that, of course, is very good. But being there was much better than being home with the stereo on; besides being accomplished musicians, Ferrante and Teicher are good showmen.

That look-alike appearance is one of the steps they have taken to
cultivate the idea that they are a "two-man show" and not just "duo-
plantas" as they were billed before their rise to success in the early 60s.

"Now even we don't know which one is which," they joke, standing up there with their identical moustaches, haircuts, dark glasses and suits.

They've been called the Twelve-twins of the concert stage, and they have fun with their audiences. And when they get down to the serious business of their music, nobody really seems to care which is which.

What can be said about their musical ability? They are skilled technicians who have played together for 42 years—since both were a richly joyous piano students.

Garage truck and another auto-
collided, Carbondale police said

Emma Hunt, 62, of RR 8, was killed and her husband Paul was in-
jured when the refuse truck driven by Elton Williams, 40, RR 3, and a
car driven by Kevin Beals, 19, an SIU student, hit the Hunt car as it made a left turn in front of them, police said.

Mrs. Hunt was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctors Hospital. Her husband was listed in fair condition.

Police said the Hunt vehicle was westbound on Illinois 12 when it tur-
ned left to get into the Penney's lot. They added that the Hunt vehicle was hit simultaneously on the passenger side by the eastbound truck and the 1960 Chevrolet.

Mrs. Hunt was on the passenger side.

Exams scheduled

The Department of Foreign
Languages and Literatures will give
departmental proficiency
examinations at 3 a.m. May 18, in
Wheel Hall.

Application forms are available at
Wheeler 102. The deadline for
submitting applications is 4 p.m.,
May 10.

Particularly refreshing were their renditions of the thunderous "Ritual Pledance" and highlights from the opera "Carmen." The duo—and their audience—had fun with the prepared piano version of their original composition "African Echoes." By artfully plunking the piano strings, beating the wood and (even) playing the keyboard, they simulated drums, xylophone and harp-pedal to produce throbbing jungle sounds.

Unlike their pianist counterparts John and Richard Contigiani or Ar-thur Gold and Robert Fratzle, Ferrante and Teicher have opted for the dinner music scene. There's so need for them to sing along when they play "Matchmaker, match-mak-er make me a match" or "If I were a rich man." And who's to slight them? They have said that they don't regret their switch from the classical sounds they still enjoy. Neither do the audiences respon-
able for those 15 gold records.

Woman killed in auto collision

A Carbondale woman was killed and her husband injured Tuesday morning on Illinois 13 at the Pen-
ney's entrance when their car, a
Two SIU offices
change locations

The office of the Center for the
Study of Crime, Delinquency and
Corrections is now located in Fa-
er Hall, Fourth floor. The office
was recently moved from 306 S. Graham
College Square A. The telephone number, 453-5701, remains the same.

The Institute of Institutional
Research and Studies is now located in
General Classrooms Building.
Room 134A, it was announced by
toren Jung, director. The offices
have moved from Forest Hall.

Audubon Society wades in
NEW YORK (AP)—A government
program to clear river banks of
trees and pianta like cattoweed and
mosquito is being attacked by the
National Audubon Society as ill-
cconceived and ham-fisted.

The theory is that killing such
vegetation will keep it from using up
water that might be used otherwise
for irrigation.

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Electronic music featured

Thursday night in Shryock

By Dave Biesers

DAILY LEADER, CARBONDALE

A synthesis of the media will occur at 7 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium in the Student Union. The program consists of dances by Southern Repertory Dance Theater director Larry Gordon, pieces by student Bob Riddley and Phil Lurie—in addition to pieces by nationally known composers such as Lukas Foss and an award-winning film by Frank Miller.

Both Lewis and Miller are faculty members at the University of Iowa and the film which will be shown on Tuesday's program is the award-winning “Forests.”

Other films on the program will be “Ponies” by Frank Paine, a “Soup” by Dave Gregory—both SIU students.

Riddley will present two of his own compositions—specifically “Jello for Cello and Tape” (with James Shroud on cello) and “Dybbuk”—meaning “spirit” in Hebrew. “Dybbuk” is scored for, among other things, a Baldwin electric piano with contact microphones underneath the strings, three string instruments, percussion and a theremin.

“A theremin is an early electronic instrument that consists mainly of a brass rod,” Riddley said. “You never touch it, you only put your hand close to it, changing the volume with your right hand and pitch with your left.

Used with the theremin will be an echoplex, a device that, according to Riddley, “reverses any sound input you put through it.”

Although this primitive electronic instrument is not widely used, Alan Oldfield, associate professor of composition, says, “It probably takes as much practice to play as a violin.”

With Oldfield defining electronic music as “sounds reproduced electronically,” Riddley said the main idea behind this media holds for him over others that “anything your imagination can devise can be expressed in electronic music.”

The performance of music in this medium means moving all of the equipment over to Shryock Auditorium, and making sure all of the circuitry is patched with all of the wires and outlets working. And Riddley concluded, “EAI is not kicking around ideas about giving the audience naked dolls or raw meat.

So the music speaks for itself. The concert is open to the public and fee of charge.

Marketing group plans

business meeting, rush

The American Marketing Association (AMA) will hold its quarterly marketing meeting and business meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio River Room.

STC students, area legislators to attend rally

Students in the SIU School of Technical Careers will hold a rally Thursday to examine the campus from World War II-era wooden buildings to the present day.

The STC Student Relocation Committee is sponsoring the event to demonstrate student support of plans to move the school to Carbondale, according to the laboratory technology student Tim Toal of St. Louis.

Acting SIU President Hiram Levin and area legislators have indicated that they will attend the rally, scheduled for noon. It will be held on the front lawn of the VT1 campus, located on old Route 13 south of Carbondale.

Gov. Dan Walker has included funds in his 1975 budget for planning a new building for the school on the Carbondale campus. Several programs are scheduled to move temporary quarters there.

The school’s current quarters on the VT1 campus comprise the administrative complex of the Illinois Ordinance Plant, constructed in 1943. The Student Relocation Committee, last year, discovered the fact that many of the buildings are unsafe.

Open House set

for Skill Center

An “Awareness Day” open house will be held May 24 at the Manpower Skill Center operated near Marion by the SIU School of Technical Careers.

The event is being sponsored by the General Manpower Advisory Committee to acquaint the public and area officials with the Center and its services, according to Chairman Robert O’Brien of Harrisburg.

The Skill Center, located on Route 148 south of Crab Orchard Refuge headquarters, last year provided occupational training to 653 persons from 18 Southern Illinois counties.

Topics to be discussed for spring activities include a carnival booth, a guest speaker, announcing a potpourri, the annual spring picnic, and recruiting to help aid Miller’s beer in an advertising promotion.

Some of the events highlighting the past school year included the Holiday Ho-Down last November, which sponsored a promotion for Schlitz Beer; a talk from the VP of Personnel from Turnerly on a revolutionary marketing concept, a trip to the Schlitz Breweries in Memphis, and a conference and seminar on retailing in St. Louis.

The AMA is a student organization open to people of all majors interested in becoming aware of the dynamic field of marketing and how it affects society.

Annual membership fee is $5, and spring members will be paid up through the next school year. For further information contact John Pietrak at 549-3066.

Wife of HEW chief will speak here

at volunteer lunch

Jane Wenberger, former U.S. Army Corps member and now active with volunteer activities, will speak at this third annual Volunteer Services, Inc. luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

Mrs. Wenberger works in Washington, D.C. with Project Hope, senior citizens, a child health center, a hospital auxiliary, literacy, the main object being to help public schools and the mentally handicapped.

She is the wife of Casper Wenberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Volunteers who have served the area in the past year will be honored at the luncheon.

ST LOUIS ZOO TRIP

Saturday May 4th

Bus leaves from Technology Building Parking Lot

8:30 a.m.

Bus Leaves Zoo at 4:00 p.m.

Arrives Carbondale Approx. 7:00 p.m.

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EVERYDAY "NEW LOW PRICE!"
100% FRESH TOMATO JUICE
$2.99

ALUMINUM REYNOlds WRAP
$2.49

SWEET PICKLES
$2.49

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POLISH ICICLES
$2.49

HEINZ TOMATO SAUCE
$2.49

BAUR'S BARBECUE SAUCE
$2.49

"DAWN-DEW FRESH"

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1974
More New Lower Meat Prices

National is passing on big savings to you with their new low meat prices. Be sure to ask for our "price tag" on any brand advertised. It's your assurance of the lowest price on that brand at any of our markets.

The Meat People
Pulitzer-winner columnist to speak at journalism fete

Pulitzer prize winning columnist Ronald Fowers will be guest speaker at the Southern Illinois University's School of Journalism Dinner scheduled for May 13 at the Student Center.

Mr. Fowers, television columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, will talk on "The Television Column Comes of Age.

A highlight of the dinner will be the presentation of the "Golden Em" master editor awards.

Graciela Schmitz, editor of the Art Dealer and Frame Magazine will receive the Alumnus award. The award is presented to a graduate of the school in journalism, in the opinion of the journalism faculty, has achieved success in his or her field.

Decision delayed on granting funds to Teen Center

The Carbondale City Council has postponed a decision on allocating funds to the Carbondale Teen Center Board until May 13.

Mayor Neal Eckert said he was told the board would not be requesting funds for the upcoming fiscal year. He said he was surprised when the request came up.

Mrs. Lillian H. Lonergan, secretary for the board, said the money that the board is requesting is for salaries. She said the paid staff has been reduced to a volunteer level.

Mrs. Lonergan said the City of Carbondale is the only source of funds that the board can approach.

The council asked Mrs. Lonergan to submit an official letter, with a complete budgetary breakdown, before they meet on May 13.

SIU's Mack and Mate to be named at Player's Ball

A Player's Ball, with the naming of SIU's "Mack" and "Mate," of the year will be held Saturday at the Student Center, Ballroom D.

The ball, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, is being held in conjunction with the crowning of the fraternity's sweetheart, according to Charles Dehart, social chairman.

Dehart said the fraternity will also name the most popular sorority in the sorority's float. They may be purchased at the University Theater.

The Southern Players will present Tennessee Williams drama "Suddenly Last Summer" at 8 p.m.

The play is being directed by Harold Pinter and produced by Malcolm Callery.

The cast includes Margaret Jones as Mrs. Venable, Jane Natal as Mrs. Harris, Bill Harmon as Dr. Darrell, Katharine, Monica Migliorino as Sister Felicity, Marcel Hinds as Miss Foxhall, Steve Drakulich as Doctor Carew, and Richard Faeth as George Holly. The play is being directed by Darwin Payne.

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<tr>
<td>I.G.A. Tablerite</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Steaks</td>
<td>1 lb. $0.88</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ground Beef</td>
<td>1 lb. $0.89</td>
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<td>Red Delicious Apples</td>
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<td>General Mills</td>
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**And Coupons Too!**

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<td>General Mills</td>
<td>18 oz. pkg.</td>
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**Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1972, Page 13**
Emission Control Corp. formed

Firm will back exhaust reactor

By Gary Hoy

Everett Shelton, automotive mechanic instructor at the School of Technical Careers, has found a backer for his idea of a "collector" reaction.

Now on a one-year leave of absence from his job, Shelton said he has formed the Emission Control Corp. with the support of the president of a major Illinois corporation. A representative of the corporation preferred that its name be withheld at the present time.

"I've had a lot of offers to back me," Shelton said Tuesday. "In fact, I had one just this morning."

Shelton said the corporation has a half interest in the development of the device. He said he could not say how much money was involved in the deal, but he said he had told the man they would "just get off the ground."

The Mark 16 device, used as an emission control on automobile exhaust systems, easily meets IPS emissions standards and boosts gasoline mileage, Shelton said.

Shelton said he began working on the device in 1958, experimenting in his basement on nights and weekends and "just feeling around."

The collector reactor consists of porous ceramic disks which "collect and retain" hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and most nitrous oxides. "I found something that worked and devised a method of installing it," Shelton said. He said the temperature involved in burning the exhaust residue is "less than you might expect."

Shelton said he has since developed a form of the Mark 16 designed to control emissions from smoke stacks of industrial plants. He said two of these devices were tested last week and all tests proved "satisfactory."

The smokestack device was developed from the type of device used to break down ore in gold mines out West, Shelton said. Both the automobile exhaust device and the smokestack device are patented, he said.

"It will take two to three years for these to really get off the ground," Shelton said.

The representative of the corporation said tests on the smokestack device are "very inconclusive" since they were taken on "one-cent of one cent of the gas out of a boiler."

"But the data we have found, especially with the smokestack emission device, is very favorable," he said. "We're at the research and development stage right now. It could solve a lot of problems or it could be worth nothing."

The representative said members of the corporation had met with "people in the power industry" and they were "generally enthusiastic about the possibilities" of the smokestack device.

He said the device works on a principle similar to that of the auto device. Porcelain ceramic disks are contained in a metal canister and a "scrubber" using water is installed in the smokestack.

"It takes all the sulphur dioxide out of the smoke," he said.

Presently, the corporation is "negotiating to find a plant" to install the device for more accurate testing. The corporation will have more major news about both devices "in two or three weeks," the representative said.

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Campus Briefs

John P. Moncur, chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology (SP and A) was a participant in a regional meeting sponsored by the State Department of Public Health on "Planning For Outreach Services," held in Hueston Woods State Park, April 6 through 10.

Moncur presented a history of the supportive personnel movement in SP and A. He served as a group leader for the work conducted at the meeting and presented the results of work sessions under his guidance to the group as a whole. Outreach services were defined as "those services needed by the public and not currently available."

The purpose of the conference was to identify the service needed and to develop models for their delivery. The group was also charged with the development of a plan to implement these services throughout various states.

The American Personnel and Guidance Association and its eleven separate Divisions met in New Orleans, April 5 to 11. The Association is a 35,000-member Association of professionals who offer counseling and human development services in a variety of educational and social institutional settings. Approximately 8,000 persons attended this convention.

Michael K. Alterkruze serves on the governing Board of the Association and was in attendance. He reports that the major thrust of this year's conference was attention to career education and career development with a special emphasis on military careers. This convention afforded the approximately 8,000 attendees an opportunity to improve their professional practice by learning of current improvements in practice and materials available for use of counselors.

A poem edited by David M. Vieth, professor of English at SIU, has been included in the newly revised Third Edition of The Norton Anthology of English Literature, published by W. W. Norton and Company, New York, 1974. The Norton Anthology is currently the most popular text used for survey courses in English literature in American colleges and universities.

The poem is "The Disabled Debauchee" by John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester. Vieth's edition of the Complete Poems of Rochester was published by the Yale University Press in 1966.

Vieth is the author or editor of four books and numerous articles in Rochester and other English authors of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries.

Two papers were presented by members of the Endocrinologic Pharmacology Research Laboratory, Physiology Department at the April meeting of the 58th Annual Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biologists Meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey.


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weighing, you save the difference.

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BARBECUE
SAUCE
18 OZ. BOTTLE 37¢

GREEN GIANT
CORN
17 OZ. CAN
4 FOR 95¢

9-INCH WHITE
PAPER PLATES
100 COUNT PKG.
68¢

QUARTER
PORK LOIN
SLICED 10-12 CHOPS
89¢ LB.

FRESH
BROCCOLI
LARGE BUNCH
35¢ EACH

MEDIUM
YELLOW
ONIONS
3 LB. BAG
45¢

PRAIRIE FARMS
LO-FAT
MILK
1 GALLON BOTTLE $1.19

GREEN GIANT
CORN
17 OZ. CAN
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Activities

Volleyball Club Meeting and Practice: 7:30 to 9 p.m., SIU Arena.

Christian Unlimited Meeting: noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Judo Club Practice: 7:30-8 p.m., SIU Arena East Conference Room.

Ouistians Unlimited

Christian Science Organization: Campus Counselor, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Wham 22.

Free School: Scienology 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A. Yoga Exercises 7:30 p.m., 40 W. Elm. Pin 10 p.m. at the Bible 7 p.m., Student Activities Room B. Israelian dancing 8:30 p.m., Hotel.

Wesley Community House: Workshop task force, 8 p.m., 415 S. Illinois across from McDonald's. Volunteer Services: Luncheon and Meeting, 11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Illinois Affirmative Offices Assoc. Registration: 9 to 10:30 a.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge; Student Senate Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Linguistics Student Association Meeting: 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Public Relations Club Meeting: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room D. Intramural Racquetball Tournament: 11 a.m., 2:30 and 5:30 p.m., Handball Courts.

W S I U - T V

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


W I D B

Wednesday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 AM. 7 a.m. — Tod and Ann; 8 — Keith Weinman; 9 — Kitty Loewy; 4 — Joey Michaels.

7 p.m. — Kevin J. Potts; 9:45 — News Watch — Underground Music; 4 — Pillowtalk.
Hillel Foundation to celebrate 26 years of Israeli freedom

By Charlotte Jones

Hillel Foundation is planning to host an Israeli Independence Celebration beginning Friday in honor of the 26th anniversary of Israel's independence. The celebration will begin with Friday evening services at Temple Beth Jacobs followed by a presentation of slides taken in Israel where Mickey Cashow, Chasid rector recently returned from Israel where he worked as a volunteer. A street party featuring Coal Kitchens is scheduled for Sunday evening in front of Hillel, 715 S. University. Filafel (fried chicken) balls and pita bread, similar to English muffins, will be served.

More than $100 worth of prizes donated by Illinois Avenue merchants will be raffled off during the two-week celebration. Tickets are 25 cents and will be available at all celebration events. The celebration committee also is planning a weekend "Heichatz outlet" (coming from the Heichatz outlet) to be announced.

The celebration committee is part of the organizations called "Don't let yourself be fooled". For information persons may call Hillel (457-7725). Volunteers are needed to help with the celebration. Ms. Dunn said.

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A'S tripped by Indians

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gaylord Perry scattered eight hits and Charlie Spikes slammed a two-run double in the seventh inning, carrying the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory over the A's Tuesday.

Spikes two-out double broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Perry, who went the distance for the A's and allowed just three hits.

Cleveland's Jim Brownham walked to lead off the seventh and moved to second on Buddy Bell's sacrifice bunt. After John Ellis struck out, Chris Chambliss was intentionally walked, then Spikes foiled A's Manager Alvin Dark's strategy by laying down a double to left center. The hit extended Spikes' consecutive game hitting streak to 13.

I.M. Schedule

Wednesday

4:15

Shad's vs. Fat Amigo Bros., field 1

Excursions vs. Lebanon Reds, field 2

Mothers vs. Nads, field 5

Boomer Buffs vs. Creek Banes, field 6

15th Schneider vs. Abbott Masters, field 7

5:30 p.m.

Leo's vs. Demon Truckers, field 1

Alphas vs. Lambda and Phi Sigma Kappa, field 2

Fred's Vs. Alpha Eta Rho, field 3

Alphas vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, field 6

Mangs vs. Alpha Tau Omegia, field 7

Sports briefs

Soccer club wins, 5-0

The SIU international Soccer Club held Evansville scoreless Sunday on way to a 5-0 victory.

Bill Mehrtens was in goal for SIU as he refused to let one ball get by him. SIU was led by Alphon Rastani at left wing, Bjan Varjan at forward, and Jose Escobap at halfback. Defenderman Brice Gnatou suffered an ankle injury in the game.

Students who would like to become a member of the soccer club should come out to practice, held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5-6 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

SIU bowlers place second

The SIU men's bowling club placed second in the Heart of Illinois bowling tournament held at Bradley University Saturday and Sunday.

Five club members competed for SIU against 15 college and university teams from across the Midwest.

SIU's Bob Schrader won the individual game trophy with a high score of 297.

The club will host the SIU Spring Classic May 3-5 at the Student Center bowling alley.

Jobs available at YMCA

The Jackson County Family YMCA is now hiring lifeguards, day camp workers and swim instructors.

Applications for the jobs are for work with the indoor pool in Carbondale and the outdoor Riverside Pool in Murphysboro. The jobs will be available for summer.

Contact the YMCA for more information at 549-5259 and ask for John Swift or Mary Ann Stonecipher.

Ruggers split over weekend

The SIU Rugby Club played the 500 ball this weekend as they defeated St. Ambrose 36-9 Saturday in Davenport, Ia., and then lost 7-6 to the Quad City Rugby Club on Sunday.

In Saturday's game, SIU was lead by Mike Kavenow's two touchdowns. Others scoring for the Salukis were Chris Macney, Ed Will and John Angstrom. Al Dennis and Jerry Morning attempted the extra points for Southern.