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Vending refund slips racially coded

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The race of students and faculty has been coded on vending machine refund slips by Student Center employees for at least six years in what a civil rights consultant calls an illegal and discriminatory practice.

Under the plan explained by Mildred Porter, ticket control supervisor, Student Center officials and student workers write the letters "ABC" on refund slips for white persons and the letters "XYZ" on the slips for blacks.

Porter said in an interview Thursday morning that the Interstate United Vending Service in Carbondale, which operates on-campus vending machines and provides the refund slips and money, has told the Student Center to make a distinction by race.

Evelyn Andre, a consultant for the Illinois Human Relations Commission in Springfield, said Thursday that dividing those who receive refunds into categories based on race is illegal.

Andre, commission consultant for Downstate Illinois, said the plan is discriminatory. She questioned the ethics of the University.

"If they are agreeing to give everyone a refund, then I have a hard time believing whether you're black or white would make a difference," Andre said.

Porter said that although she has never asked the vending machine company why it wants the separation by race, the lettering system has been in use since before she came to SIU in 1971.

"I don't know why they want it done," she said, adding that she considers the practice "trivial" rather than discriminatory.

However, Bernard Walser, Interstate United Vending Service branch manager in Carbondale, denied Thursday that his office told the University to note on the slip the race of persons who receive refunds.

Walser, who has been branch manager for 1 1/2 years, said he has never heard of the lettering system and has no use for it.

"The age of information is not material to me and I just don't see the point of it," said Walser. "I can't understand why they would do it." Walser said, "I certainly have never ordered it."

During the interview, Walser examined a random selection of refund slips for last week and found half a dozen marked with the coding letters.

During the first time that I've noticed it," Walser said.

Walser added that he would review the situation with University officials.

When contacted Thursday afternoon, Porter declined to comment on Walser's statement or to answer any further questions.

Asked why she did not want to comment, Porter said she was too busy and had "things to take care of."

Sara Melhorn, student supervisor at the Student Center information desk, confirmed that the letters are used to indicate the race of those who receive refunds.

Melhorn said the persons who receive the refunds are not told of the coding system and that not all of the student workers write the letters on the slips.

John Corker, Student Center director, would not see a reporter Thursday afternoon to answer Walser's charges.

Archie Griffin, Student Center departmental business manager, also would not talk to a reporter and declined to answer any questions over the phone.

Helping hand

Vic Graham of Carterville cautiously eyes the hand of Gayle Phillips of DeSoto as it emerges from the depths of a sewer near the southwest corner of Morris Library. Both men were doing routine maintenance on underground phone lines for General Telephone Co. Thursday. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmermann)

Equal rights measures for handicapped signed

By Mike Putzel
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of demonstrations by handicapped persons, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. signed a far-reaching regulation Thursday that is designed to give equal educational and employment opportunities to the handicapped.

The regulation implements a section of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act that bars recipients of federal funds from discriminating against the estimated 35 million handicapped citizens in the United States.

It affects federally supported schools, colleges, health and welfare institutions. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulation will serve as a model for similar measures that now must be written by all other government agencies.

Leaders of handicapped groups that have been demonstrating in Washington, San Francisco and other cities hailed the signing as a victory.

But they said while their actions had won gains on major issues, they would work on an overall package until they had studied it.

Califano, who had promised to sign the long-promised regulation by early May, beat his own deadline.

The measure is shorter and simpler than a draft left unsigned by the Ford administration. It also differs in some of its requirements.

But Califano expressed confidence that it will work to eliminate discrimination. He said: "It's the best I know how to do."

"I think what's important," he added, "is that we get everybody who's going to be on the receiving end — the schools, the hospitals, the doctors and social service people — to cooperate and to move. It's the law of the land. Let's do it."

The regulation makes it clear that it is the responsibility of local public school systems to seek out and enroll handicapped children.

The state police began an investigation on Feb. 7 on a request from Fry.

Fry said at the time he thought it was best that an outside agency continue the investigation originally begun by the city to avoid the appearance of a "whitewash."

A focus of the investigation was $1,800 in cash mailed anonymously to Carbondale in 1974 with a note stating the money had been stolen from a Carbondale food store.

The cash was turned over to Ralph Brandson, a Carbondale police detective, who said the money was located and placed in a Carbondale bank. A source close to city government has said the money was located and placed in a bank, but the police have not confirmed the report.

Several sources have said Brandson told them before his death the cash was missing from an evidence locker and was never returned to its owner.

Elephants and other animals in the circus were provided with a variety of food, including apples, carrots and bananas.

But it was the money that was most popular, as the elephants eagerly ate the slices of fruit.

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The grand jury found no evidence of wrongdoing and closed the case.

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State approved PCB waste dumping

By Mike Powers
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Court documents obtained Wednesday show that the administration is seeking a designated state permit to dump thousands of gallons of liquid PCB-containing wastes into the Macoupin River.

The Wilwaukee site is one of several around the country designated to receive the polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) which are hazardous to the environment.

Residents of the small Illinois community of 700 residents, led by the pastor of a Roman Catholic church, are concerned to be kept unaware of shipments to the 130-acre site and have demanded a court order temporarily stopping the shipments, mostly from the St. Louis area 35 miles to the southeast.

Fourteen permits issued to the Springfield-based Earthline division of SCA Services were filed in Circuit Court in Macoupin County detailing the PCB-normal concentration of chemical firms destined for the rock- and clay-based site. But the state Environmental Protection Agency refused to release a series of other permits involving other undisclosed toxic materials.

Leo M. Ebel, EPA director, said the Wilsonville site is one of the best in the nation. He said that PCB-free clays which agency officials feel will keep liquid or solid toxic materials from seeping into the water table.

However, Eisel and agency lawyers said Earthline had described the other permits as containing "trade secrets" and that the agency was required from allowing the press to press and look at materials that were granted starting in December.

The court documents, first obtained by The Associated Press in late April, show that Earthline obtained one-year permits to deposit 100 to 300 drums per month of liquid PCB-containing oil, reprocessed from the contents of electronic transformers.

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News Roundup

U of I students celebrate "Hash Wednesday"

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — An estimated 300 University of Illinois students flaunted their opposition to marijuana laws and had a pot-smoke-in on the campus. The ceremony was dubbed "Hash Wednesday" and reportedly was organized by a small group called SMASH Students Mad About Smoking Hash.

University President John Corbally said he was unaware of the protest. He said, "I am aware of the pot smoke-ins." Observers said the pot-smokers were virtually obscured by the nonsmokers and the wind whipped away the smoke.

Steveson in "excellent shape" after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., was in an excellent condition after surgery Thursday for removal of a lesion from his thyroid gland.

An examination of tissue removed during the operation at Bethesda Naval Medical Center showed the lesion to be noncancerous, according to an announcement from the senator's office.

Dr. William J. Fahey, chief of surgery at the medical center, said Stevenson's post-operative condition was excellent. Stevenson is expected to be released from the hospital Monday.

Rosalyn Carter has benign tumor removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Rosalyn Carter had a benign lump removed from her left breast Thursday afternoon, saying late House announcers.

The lump was discovered during Mrs. Carter's regular six-month checkup at Bethesda Naval Hospital on Thursday afternoon and was surgically removed immediately, said the First Lady's press secretary, Mary Finch. While Mrs. Carter was at the hospital, Dr. Carter was back at the White House by around 5 p.m. "She is up and about and in great spirits. This will not affect her schedule," she said.

Fearing fire, Norfolk halts try to cap oil well

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — Fearing a chain-reaction fire that could set the heart of the North Sea ablaze, the Norwegian government Thursday ordered an offshore oil field to be pulled from the sea and abandoned.

Phillips Petroleum Co., operator of the runaway well, was reported to be flying new containment for another attempt Friday at stopping the gushing oil and further massive pollution of the sea. Norwegian officials estimated the oil gushing from the Heidrun block since Thursday could grow to 9.5 miles a day.

They sprayed 8.4 million gallons of crude oil into the surrounding waters by noon Thursday.

Four sentenced for murders of U.S. soldiers

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Urban guerrilla Andreas Baader and two companions were sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday for the terror bomb murders of four U.S. soldiers during the Vietnam war.

Baader, 23, his girl friend Gudrun Ensslin, 36, and Jan-Carl Raspe, 32, were convicted of murder last month by a Heidelberg court in 1972 and buildings in four other German cities.

"No one can declare a war," said one of international law and declared war on his own," chief Judge Eberhard Foth declared in rejecting defense claims that the bombings were legitimate protests against U.S. military actions in Vietnam.

Watergate appellants argue to argue for reversals

By Richard Carell

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The convicted Watergate coverup defendants hope to receive permission President Nixon to tell Supreme Court on Monday to renew claims that the news report about the court requires the appelants to do much more for the convictions.

The lawyers for former Vice President Spiro Agnew, Richard M. Nixon and other Watergate appellants are trying to persuade the justices that the news report, if accurate, is an unprecendented blowback from the court to the last closed deliberations and has made it impossible for them to get fair treatment of the appeals.

Ultimately, the usual circumstances in which a court could determine whether Mitchell and Haldeman ever got a fair go at a jury in 1975 determined they had committed the news reports that surfaced last week said the court had voted until the appeals of all three officials at

mer President Richard M. Nixon's administration. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has declined to comment on the news report.

According to these accounts, the vote was 7-0 to deny a new trial down the appeals but Burger was delaying any announcement of the vote to allow hopes of perjury at least one other time to change his mind. Four votes are needed to grant such a review to such appeals.

If Burger delayed public announcement of the vote, he was acting fully within his authority. Burger can request that the court postpone an announcement of a final determination in a month while he schedules to bring more members of the court over to his side.

But leaks about what discussed who discussed what secrets are rare even a week's report, if accurate, is believed to be the first time a court decision was made public before being officially announced.

U.S., Cuba come to terms on fishing rights agreement

By George Godda

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Cuba announced agreement on fishing rights off their respective coasts.

The stage for the maritime negotiations began almost two weeks ago when both countries extended their jurisdiction over fishing rights 200 miles — in the case of the United States — and 200 miles off the 90 miles of the U.S. coast, the bountiful islands of the conceivable jurisdictional conflicts.

However, the two countries agreed on a formula similar to that of other respective coasts.

Chub, which was also engaged per-mitting Cuban fisherman to catch a limited amount of fish in the American fishing zone outside the common boundary area. No figures were given on the amount or species of fish Cubans would be allowed to take from U.S. waters. Rodman said the fishing agreements are similar to those already in effect in 10 other countries.

Rodman added that in two weeks ago that the United States is attempting to determine whether new regulations are necessary for a "measured and reciprocal" basis.

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Watergate: Trial location has little effect outcome

By Harve Lamberti

Daily Eagle Staff Writer

Robert B. Harrell, whose $600,000 lawsuit against against has been transferred from Madison County to Jackson County to the trial location switch will have "little material effect" on the outcome of the case.

Harrell, a former minister, assistant professor in English, filed the suit after he and 102 other faculty members were fired in 1973 for what the University termed "financial exigency." He is currently the Jackson County clerk.

The suit was originally filed in Madison County. Harrell said, because Harrell would be more convenient for his at- torney, Carl Rungen, who lives in Madison County. The University, however, opposed having the case heard outside Jackson County. A trial court judge ruled that any government agency must take place in the county where that agency's main site of Harrell's claim that the University failed to appraise the panel's decision, adding that he would have to discuss the possibility with his attorney.

Harrell's suit charges that the ad- ministration and the Board of Trustees knew that a financial emergency did not exist at SIU at the time of the firing. Financial exigency or violating University standards are the only two reasons for which a tenured faculty member can be fired.

In addition to the $600,000, the suit also demands that Harrell be reinstated at the University.

Harrell received a University job in 1975, but was given only seven days to resign. The University then suspended the legal action Harrell turned down the offer. Laharrelling a "political move.

He has not received another offer from the University since, he said.
Carbondale Township will provide fire protection for its residents following expiration of the city-township contract at midnight Saturday.

Township Supervisor Robert Kelley will meet with City Manager Carroll Fry Monday to discuss possible fire service options available to the township. The Carbondale City Council will vote Monday night on whether to extend a service contract with the township until it can establish its own fire department.

Kelley said Thursday that two firemen from Murphysboro and DeSoto will assist Township Fire Chief Don Struve in maintaining the service. Kelley said the fire engine will be temporarily housed at the Carbondale City Garage behind the Public Works Building on Main Street. Daily reporting fires will be relayed via radio to the fire engine from the Carbondale Fire Department headquarters in the township.

The fire engine, purchased for $15,750 in Springfield, Mo., has about 3000 miles on its odometer, Kelley said.

In the council's informal meeting last Monday, Council member Joe Dakin questioned the city's impromptu fire service month fee as long as city fire service is provided. Mayor Neal Eckert said he preferred a fee of $50 per month for fire protection, as well as use of the jetty fire truck.

Until Kelley began as supervisor Monday, he had no official authority to respond to the dry town reaction. His predecessor, W.I. "Bill" Brandon's only accomplishment in providing fire protection was the acquisition in 1972 of a former Rock Island fireman, as fire chief.

If the City Council decides to extend fire protection services to the township, administrators will have a maximum of six months to find housing for the firemen, purchase appropriate uniforms, set up a communication system and find money to finance it all.

Survey may reverse campus mail ruling

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The U.S. Postal Service may reverse a ruling prohibiting free campus mail service for student organizations if a current survey indicates widespread violations of the regulation.

Under a recent interpretation of the private express statute, campus mail at public-supported institutions could handle only university business mail and not that of organizations that are not officially part of the university.

Student groups at SIU would have to stop using the free campus mail service and begin paying postage on letters, according to the ruling.

But in response to a challenge of the interpretation by the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana the postal service has initiated a nationwide survey of universities' mail services.

Jerry Belenker, assistant counsel to the Postal Service, told the U of I Thursday that if the "situation is out of hand there is no way we can begin to bring everyone into compliance. In that case we may just have to admit defeat by default.

He added that if the Postal Service study shows that a great loss of money results from allowing student groups the right to use campus mail services, "we will decide to crack down on everybody.

Belenker said Thursday he was uncertain how long it would take to conduct the survey or when the results would be released.

"We are going to ask out inspectors to look into it and find out just how widespread is the practice. We just want to get an idea of how many schools allow free use of the mail service," he said.

Jack DiLorenzo, Postal Service general counsel, said April 6 that any violations of the private express statute, which confer a monopoly on all letter carrying to the Postal Service, will be prosecuted.

DiLorenzo said that both the universities and student organizations sending the mail could be subjected to $50 fines for each piece of illegal mail found by the Postal Service.

DiLorenzo issued the interpretation of the private express statute which allows that campus mail service may not carry letters sent by, or to, university-registered organizations which are not recognized by the part of the university unless postage is paid.

"Letters of a personal nature, including messages of greeting with regard to whether such personal letter are sent by, or to, officers and employees of the organizations," he said.

Ralph S. SIU mailing service supervisor has said that current University regulations prohibit the sending of mail correspondence through campus mail.

DiLorenzo has also said that student groups could lose their legal status since they have to be recognized by Student Government.

Promotion panel includes two protesting denials

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of four Law School faculty members appealing promotions to the Board of Trustees will be among 11 faculty members and deans serving on a committee to re-evaluate current University promotion standards.

Taylor Mattis, an associate professor whose promotion request was turned down in early March by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, will represent the Law School and the Faculty Senate on the committee, announced by Horton two weeks ago at a Faculty Senate meeting.

Horton, dean of the School of Technical Careers (STC), is fighting promotion denials of two teachers in his school, will also serve on the committee. He made his announcement to the senate. Horton said the committee would review current promotion standards and make them more specific. He said the establishment of the committee in response to concerned that the current standards are not articulated well enough.

The committee, selected by heads of the Faculty Senate, Graduate Council, and Dean's Council, consists of a representative from each of the 11 schools or colleges on campus.

The senate and both councils each nominated 11 persons to serve on the committee, after which heads of each group decided among themselves which II would eventually serve on the committee.

The four faculty members representing the Faculty Senate are Judith Capeau, associate professor on the Monday staff, also representing the Library Affairs, John Cody, professor in guidance, also representing the College of Education, and Leon Dunning, a professor in technology, also representing the College of Engineering and Technology.

The four faculty members representing the Graduate Council are Kendall Adams, professor in marketing, also representing the College of Business; William Herr, professor in agricultural education, also representing the School of Agriculture, Eugene Timpe, chairman of the foreign languages and literature department, also representing the College of Liberal Arts; and Russell Trimmer, professor in chemistry and biochemistry, also representing the College of Science.

The three faculty members representing the Deans' Council are Pratt, C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, and Stanley Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources.

Current promotion standards list three main reasons for denying promotions: effectiveness in teaching, research and creative activity, and other service to the University community.

According to those standards, effectiveness in teaching is based mainly on evaluations from students and other faculty members, respect from chairmen and deans, and participation in local, regional, state and national organizations concerned with teaching.

However, specific criteria for research and creativity, and other services to the University are not outlined.

Mattis, who will appear before the board in May with the three other Law School teachers to appeal their promotion denials, said he is unsure of what his responsibilities will be on the committee.

Pratt, who is also chairman of the Deans' Council, has kept him "ignoring" current promotion standards. Pratt could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Will it float?

Donna Lutz, sophomore in design, applies the last coat of waterproofing to her corrugated creation for the annual cardboard boat races, which will be held at Lake-on-the-Campus this Saturday at 1 p.m. The boat was made for Design 102, "Design Fundamentals". (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Survey may reverse campus mail ruling
Cages will only make it more of a zoo

University Housing officials are currently researching the cost of installing grilles over the windows in campus high rises because broken glass, bottles, furniture and fire extinguishers are being dashed to the ground.

Several weeks ago the washers and dryers in two residence halls on Thompson Point, on nine floors in Schneider Tower, and three buildings at University Park, were either shut off or locked.

Elevator Braille tags are destroyed. Vending machines are rifled. Hallways are marked up. Furniture is disemboweled. Is that the result of wholesale terrorism? Of outside agitators? Of irresponsible youngsters "getting back" at a dastardly society? The truth is none of these.

The overwhelming amount of vandalism which has plagued this campus over the past year has been the result of drunk SIU students.

"In excess of 50 per cent of the damages are probably connected to alcohol of some type. The big problem with residents using alcohol is their non-responsible drinking," Michael Seulcy, associate director of housing for programming said recently. "So what is to be done?"

Should a hard-line policy be taken which would prohibit the use of alcohol in the dorms and promote the screening of high-rise windows? Well at first, that type of solution does sound good. Let's show the two're tougher. Let's rapt their knuckles for the least little infraction of the rules.

But going about "solving" surface kinds of problems like vandalism, by treating it as something other than a symptom would only be a short-term solution. Take for example the University's strict policy concerning the washers and dryers. First residents smashed them to get petty cash, so a token system was put into effect. Then the machines were prone to being destaffed. Why this violence?

Certainly, few people take the chance of getting arrested to save the 45 cent price of a load of wash.

There is something deeper which is behind all this mass destruction.

Several months ago, the federal government learned that high-rise housing projects it built for low income residents were literally being destroyed from the inside. Small children would be out playing in front of the building, feel nature's calling and be forced to travel the elevator eight or nine floors to get relief.

The reason for a lot of wet and smelly elevators was not that the children were inherently bad, but that the buildings were simply incompatible with their lifestyle. The same is the case with the dorms here at SIU.

Students coming to the University after having lived in several rooms all their lives were suddenly confronted by age or classification to live in half of a room stacked among 15 floors of similar cubicles. They were forced to put up with the odd habits of 56 or so neighbors, 24 hours a day for nine months.

What is needed, then, is not to make the students' home less of a home, but just the opposite. It is difficult to determine who the offenders are in any of the cases of vandalism, but it is equally difficult to determine who commits crimes in the so-called real world.

Government officials certainly don't simply put a barbed-wire fence around certain sections of the city because of their high crime rates. They attempt to go after the specifics.

Those caught or found to be committing an act of vandalism or other crimes should be dealt with by the proper avenue of enforcement. The University should issue suspensions for conviction. Alcohol in the University's residence halls is simply incompatible. Not only against it and so, reluctantly, am I.

Initially, the concept of curling up with a good book or a dinner party had tremendous appeal and my hat was off to Miss Carter for blazing a trail. But after weeks of experimentation, I have been forced to conclude that it simply won't work.

The fact of the matter is that a dinner party is a lazy place to read a book.

Perhaps I had made a mistake in bringing along Alex Haley's "Roots." It is, as Bill Congreve said later, "a really big mother of a book." And you know how hostesses are, always cluttering up a table with butter plates and tiny bowls of salt and wine glasses. It was on the eve of the planned dinner party over page 142 and the wine. But as Jane Congreve said with a somewhat forced smile, "Don't worry, white wine goes with everything."

Another problem I hadn't thought of was light. Candles just didn't fit it, so I had to get up in the middle of the lobster bisque and drag a floor lamp in from the living room. Luckily, Bill didn't have too much trouble finding an extension cord.

By the time the Chaseaubriand arrived, I was all set at last, book propped up on the fruit as centerpiece, a good light and "What are you reading?" asked Mitzie McDonnell, who was seated on my right.

When I told her "Roots," she said, "Oh, I saw it on television. Have you come to the part yet where Kunta Kinte..."

"Yes, before the ending," I snapped, raising my voice. This led to my having words with Mitzie's husband, Joe. "I think he's a member of the Ku Klux Klan. I can't too-carefully what you are bringing to eat at dinner parties these days."

It was a good five minutes before the Congreves got things quieted down again and I could get back to my book. I hadn't turned more than a page when I sensed it. Mitzie was actually reading over my shoulder!

Frankly, I don't think there's anything more ill-mannered than that and naturally I told her so. That's when Joe invited me to step outside and...

Anyway, as I say, a dinner party is a lovely place to read a book. Personally, I strongly recommend watching television instead.

The year of the compact arrives

By Garry Willis
Your city, I suppose, is much like mine. Every morning, long lines of cars jostle into town, most carrying one passenger in a car built for five. Creeping along behind an engine built to exceed legal speed limits even on clear superhighways, coughing their expensive half-life into a parking spot where they will idle for hours, until they can be jammed into the same line, going out, that we saw coming in at 8 a.m.

Elephants are trained, for the circus, to curl trunks around tails and link themselves in a lumpy daisy-chain. Drivers link their lungs to exhaust pipes in this odd slow trample of elephants in and out every morning and late afternoon. Cities must become babytakers to the sleeping elephants during their own most active hours, turning over valuable space to become temporary elephants’ bunting grounds. And even this space is inadequate. Cars compete for parking areas, and overflowing, must be ticketed, dished away. Dead animals lie in the path of the living, while helicopters trumpet new directions to the linked shuffle of powerful, but crippled automotive monsters out of town.

It is a crazy arrangement. Yet it has no obvious solution. It is a self-created problem in its own right, but the reflection of several other interlinked problems—the shift of working population out from inner citadels; the clash of a city geared to pedestrian needs with a suburb accustomed to life in the car; the change from rail-oriented services out to airports.

Thirty years ago, both the best hotels and the most accessible ones were near each town’s train station. Now the most accessible are near the airport, and the best ones are put in Never-Never Land related neither to the town nor to transportation, but to an artificial village complex like the Los Angeles “Century City”—a time capsule for convention and shopping services, but not of the city. A kind of supersurb moved into urban areas but wrapped in a deco-tamating self-enclosure. In short, Detroit’s “Ren Cen.”

The car, which did so much displacement, came to us with a promise of great freedoms. One’s first driver’s license, one’s first car is a rite of passage for youth. The car becomes a teen-ager’s first means of separation from his family, and a private place for first sexual experiments. It is a symbol of adulthood, and acquires some of the magic that gun nuts attribute to their firearms.

President Carter is bucking this whole mystique when he threatens gas taxes and penalties for conspicuous cars. The car is not only a status symbol, and admits some of the magic that gun nuts attribute to their firearms. Some make it a home away from home, with stereo and air-conditioning, and even telephones. And of course, for some people, like real estate agents, the car is a kind of rolling office. Yet the huge car is not only wasteful, but lethal. Its engines, equipped for high speeds, need extra weight to carry them; and that weight and speed become a menace to other drivers. Some would not buy small cars because they fear the impact on a little automobile of our big monsters. Thus excess breeds excess.

There is no need for the normal person to own a car of above six cylinders. My wife and I, in 17 years of marriage—with three children and a large Great Dane—have never owned anything but “compacts,” and they have served all our purposes well, including extensive car-pooling of children to school and to athletic practice.

It is not enough, any more, to say that the person who wants to spend a lot of money on his own car should be allowed to. He is not using only his own money. He uses (and endangers) the public roads. He pollutes the common air. He devours the diminishing supply of community-needed energy. He limits the freedom of others to feel safe in buying small cars.

I see no reason why the government should not outlaw further manufacture of high-powered heavy automobiles (Exceptional cases could be considered.) But, short of that, the heavier the tax and the penalty on them, the better for us all—excluding those who want to show off at the expense of public good.

Why the city discourages business

By Bonnie Gamble
Associate Editor

What may have started out as routine city business two and a half weeks ago is rapidly turning into a money-hungry “land grab” concerning parking in the downtown area.

The catalyst for the whole affair was a petition for a Class A liquor license from Edgar Enterprises Inc. of Carbondale. It proposed a restaurant-bar for the strip of land directly behind Dairy Queen, running from Hospital Drive to Cherry Street.

With the request for the liquor license came a storm of protest from the First National Bank, located across the street from the restaurant. The bank, which owns the parking lot directly south of the proposed business site, said it would be the bank’s objection to the proposed business.

The bank has been fighting the proposed business and trying to keep it from receiving a liquor license. The bank says it is a function of the city’s zoning laws that it doesn’t want. It already overcrowded lot used by customers from Edgar Enterprises. The fallacy in this argument is that no matter what pressure the bank exerts, Edgar Enterprises could still go ahead with plans to open a restaurant at the proposed site. It would have been denied was the liquor license.

Charles Renfro, First National Bank president, said Wednesday, “Parking has been a concern of ours for some time.” However, Renfro declined to comment on why similar objections were not raised with the opening of similar bars and restaurants in the downtown area such as Das Paas and American Tap.

Under city codes, businesses in the Business-Primary zoned district of the city, which would include Edgar Enterprises, are not required to provide off-street parking.

The bank may be throwing up a clever smoke screen to disguise the nature of its true protest over the proposed business. For example, if the bank has plans for expansion, adding office spaces to lease or whatever, the block of land across the street from them would certainly be perfect for the increased amount of parking it would need. By having the city block off, the bank is now mainly old residential buildings, the price of the land would also stay at a minimum. So, if the bank ever decided to expand, it could get the land for a relatively low price if it had not been developed.

Barrett Rockman, owner of the lot at 230 W. Cherry, said he had “no objection whatsoever” to the proposed business opening near his property.

“I can’t imagine the city not wanting to redevelop that area,” Rockman said.

Rockman thinks it is the city which is interested in getting the area for parking. “I wonder if the city is interested in parking,” he said. “If they can stop development, they can get it for a cheaper price.”

The block of land which would have included the business sandwiched between the First National Bank and the site of the new Federal Building.

“Liquor licensing is unfair to begin with,” Rockman said. “You might as well license clothing stores. It’s the whole principle of denying competition. The whole procedure doesn’t stand up.”

The block of land which would have included the business is sandwiched between the First National Bank and the site of the new Federal Building.

By Leilani Weiss, secretary to the Liembrger Commissioner and deputy city clerk, called the liquor laws antiquated and inconsistent.

Rockman said, “If the city had simply said, ‘We don’t want a liquor license here’—there’s nothing they could have done—but they’re putting up a ‘smoke screen’ over the parking problem.”

So the real problem at hand—that of parking—may have been unloaded on an innocent bystander—Edgar Enterprises. Watch what happens to central Carbondale during the next couple of years, you may learn who the real movers and shakers are in this town.
Lock, dam effect on river studied

Forty years ago the slow-moving river was transformed into an ever more sluggish chain of lakes controlled by a lock and dam system. Shallow areas were dredged by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to create a 9-foot deep channel for barges carrying coal, grain and other goods from Chicago, the Mississippi River near St. Louis. Half the state is drained by the river, which is a source of water, a transportation link between Chicago and the Gulf of Mexico, and a wildlife refuge, as well as a receiver of wastes from cities and industries.

Carl Thompson, aquatic biologist with the Illinois State Water Survey at its river research lab near Havana, said his agency will document how badly backwater lakes have filled with silt and contract present fish, waterfowl and other wildlife populations with conditions existing before 1938.

"We're hoping this data can be applied-in the form of recommendations-to agencies like the state Environmental Protection Agency," Thompson said.

Old-time commercial fishermen will be interviewed to add to data the survey already has on the types and numbers of fish in the river before 1938, said Frank C. Bellmore, survey waterfowl specialist.

In the 1990s the lock and dam system, including No. 36 at Alton, was completed.

Since that time, Thompson said university students will measure the depth of Anderson and Rye Lakes, two shallow backwaters near the research lab, to determine how fast they are filling with dirt washed downstream.

Leaders in engineering, law, agriculture science and other fields will meet next week to discuss the problems of the vital river system. The meeting, open to the public, will be held Monday and Tuesday at the University of Illinois campus in Urbana.
Jackson County assistant state's attorney and Bill Kelley, chairman of the Jackson County Board, presented information to the DLGA in Springfield Wednesday.

A multiplier is a number that the DLGA uses to equalize the assessments for all counties. A multiplier of one means the assessments will not be changed. A multiplier of more than one means the assessments for that county are lower than in other Illinois counties. The multiplier raises the assessments to the required level.

Heller said that if the Jackson County multiplier is lowered to about 1.26, "the trip was well worth it."

Heller said arguments for a lower multiplier were that: the DLGA has not received a final report from the Board of Reviews, that the DLGA had made errors in the use of parcel data, and data should not have been used to determine the tax level. The Board has heard more than 3,500 complaints about the 1.29 multiplier.

The tax increase from the new multiplier will be greater for those who live in rural areas, although their overall tax increases will be lower than their city counterparts. Heller said, "That is because those persons in the rural are more likely to be assessed a uniform tax, with the school being assessed about 40 percent of the tax.

In a place like Carbondale, Heller said, "Where, libraries, airports, and other establishments have to be paid for, schools are only 50 percent of the tax.

Those in rural areas, Heller said, "will be lower too. the per cent increase and those in Carbondale closer to the 2.5 increase. A multiplier of 1.26 will not substantially lower taxes," Heller said. He said the range of increase will be "slightly lower," but similar to the increase caused by the 1.26 multiplier.
Cinema Scenes

Theatrical value: Variety 1, 7:00, 8:00, 10:30 p.m.—Sydney Salter's long-running hit is a teaching, funny drama about a third-rate boxer with a dream of greatness. Supporting performances by Tala Shire, Burgess Meredith and Burt Young contribute to the movie's success.

Round for Glory: Variety 1, 7:00, 8:00, 10:30 p.m.—Woody Guthrie's Depression era, brought vividly to life by David Carradine in this highly acclaimed biographical drama. Melinda Dillon, Randy Quaid and Gail Strickland round out the cast. Kyle Ashby directed from a script by Robert Gess. In.

Windjammer: Fox Esquire, 7:15, 8:45 p.m.—Ralph Bakshi's imaginative animated fantasy is definitely not your standard Walt Disney cartoon. Imaginative and colorful, it is also excruciatingly noisy at times.

The Last Show: Salute 1, 5:30, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.—Writer-director Robert Benton comes up with a Southern Players present O'Neill's "Emperor Jones"

A three-night run of "The Emperor Jones." Eugene O'Neill's drama of a night of terror in the life of a retired black American living in a West Indian jungle village. Periodically becomes a ghost story. O'Neill's play is dominated by the haunted visions and ghostly apparitions of Jones' guilty conscience.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Laboratory Theater. Tickets are $1.50 and can be purchased at the University Theater Box Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or each night of the production beginning at 7 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR

From the smash Broadway play...

THE RIVER NIGER... the story of an American family

that couldn't be damned...

and wouldn't be broken.

THE RIVER NIGER

BLACK AWARDS DAY FILMS

MAC
- Art reproduction
- Jewelry
- Baskets
- Toys
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FELLINE

Director: Federico Fellini
Producer: Alberto Grimaldi
Screenwriter: Federico Fellini
Photography: Giuseppe Rotunno
Cast: Martin Potter, Ileana Stalin, Max Born, Pankula
Awards: Venice Film Festival.
Critical Prize as Best Italian Film

Italian master Federico Fellini's exotica and varieties of decadence in a unique albino hemophobes, hairy dmv prostitudes, lascivious matrons, maniacs, and homosexual youth theatrical settings Fellini recreates to his own specifications, a reprise own visions of human existence.

FRIDAY 7:45 and 10 p.m.
SATURDAY 7:45 and 10 p.m.
Student Center Aud. $1.25

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Laired Weathemen silent, b comment on their travels

The Weathermen's underground network agitated for years to establish ties with the American International Group (AIG), which provided financial support and a platform for their activities. The group turned themselves in over the years but the top leaders remain at large.

Why Roth and Hirsch surrendered remained unclear. They refused to discuss it, but Dohrn, perhaps the best known of the Weatherman radicals, confirmed in a tape recording that became public recently that aschism had developed in the organization, with some members preferring to return to the underground and others wishing to remain in hiding. Hirsch refused to give information about her whereabouts over the last seven years to investigate for the county Probation Department.

Sherwin said that, even though Hirsch surrendered voluntarily, she doubts her willingness to negotiate "in good faith" unless she provides information about her travels over the last seven years. The prosecutor was asked by newsmen whether the state's attorney's office wants specific addresses and names of those who prevails Hirsch with housing and employment. "Don't you think that's fair?" she said.

Sherwin, a recent law school graduate who told newsmen she was among those who "shut down" McKinster College after Kent state, who was asked if information she obtained about Hirsch's whereabouts would be supplied to the FBI.

"That is not what we want it for," she said. "If she told us that she was employed as a bench maker for the last seven years it would make a difference in the case.

The Weathemen have a long history of civil rights activism, including their involvement in the 1968 Democratic National Convention protests. Their underground activities and the federal government's efforts to bring them to justice have been ongoing for decades.

SECOND ANNUAL

STUDENT FILM SHOW

SUNDAY MAY 1 at 7 and 9 P.M.
SOUTHERN ILL FILM SOCIETY ADM. 50c

Weekend of Concerts

WSIU RADIO

IEGEL AZTEC GOODMAN

RECORDED LIVE AT S.I.U.
AZTEC-TWO STEP
Saturday Evening at 7:30
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Interlocking engagement and wedding ring sets—individually designed for you

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HAPPENINGS

Friday, April 29
SEMINAR—"Land Restoration. The Iowa Experiment" Dr. Lyle Sendell speaking. Mackeckin Auditorium. Agriculture Building. 3 p.m. Sponsed by Plant and Soil Sci. Society.
LOCAL VIDEO FESTIVAL—The best local tapes from the past year. 70s cine works in progress. Student Center, 4th floor video lounge. 7:30 p.m. Free.
SGAC P.M.—"Patrick Surry" Student Center Auditorium. 7:45 and 10 p.m. $1.00.
UNIVERSITY THEATRE—Once Upon a Mattress April 27-30. Communications Building. 6 p.m. Admission: Student $1.75. Non-Student $2.50.
DANCE—Featuring "The Skid City Blues Band" sponsored by the Graduates Club and GSC. New Life Center (913-5) Illinois 9 p.m. at 5714 N. COOPERHOUSE—Wesley Community House. 115 S. Illinois Ave. 9 p.m.-11 p.m. Free musical entertainment. 9-11 p.m. Pam Rand and 11.1 Tiny Dagi.
Saturday, April 30
RUGBY-SIU vs Springfield. Final game of the season. 1 p.m. Next to Abe Martin Field.
CALUMITE STAGE—"A Reading Hour" Communications Building. 7:30 p.m. Free.
SGAC P.M.—"Patrick Surry" Student Center Auditorium. 7:45 and 10 p.m. $1.00.
BENEFIT DANCE—Sponsored by the Gay Peoples Union. New Life Center (913-5) Illinois 9 p.m. at 5714 N. COOPERHOUSE—Wesley Community House. 115 S. Illinois Ave. 9 p.m.-11 p.m. Free musical entertainment. Pam Rand and Doug Allen. 9-11 p.m. "JED." Sunday, May 1
SALVO BASEBALL—vs Murray State 1 p.m. Abe Martin Field.
SPRINTS—"Highway (country rock) Abe Martin Field, after the game.
HITS AND CANOE AT LITTLE GRABRY LAKE—Leave Wesley (913-5) Illinois Ave. 1 p.m. Bikes and supplies. Wesley Community House. 115 S. Illinois Ave. 9 p.m.-11 p.m. Free musical entertainment. Pam Rand and Doug Allen. 9-11 p.m. "JED."
Monday, May 2
CONCERT—SIU Wind Ensemble. Shryock Auditorium 8 p.m. Free.
SGAC PLAYBILL—Musical entertainment all week long. Student Center Oasis. 11 p.m. Free.
SPRINTS—Free, Market, between Shryock and Foster. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The Aces, registration area. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Two Adult Play. Student Center, Ballrooms C & D 8 p.m. Free.
Tuesday, May 3
SGAC P.M.—"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Student Center Auditorium. 7 and 9:15 p.m. $1.00
SGAC VIDEO—"History of the Beatles," "Cream in Concert" and Buffett and "Wessmannu 8" April 5. Student Center, 4th floor video lounge. 7 p.m. Free.
SPRINTS—Free, Market, between Shryock and Foster. 7 p.m. Free.
Wednesday, May 4
SALVO BASEBALL—Doubleheader vs Eastern Illinois 1:30 p.m. Abe Martin Field.
SPRINTS—"Road to Utopia" Student Center Auditorium. 7 and 9:15 p.m. $1.00.
SPRINTS—SIU U. EIU Jazz Band. 7 p.m. Behind Woody Hall.
Thursday, May 5
SGAC P.M.—"Ras Meyer's, Faster Passover! Kill Kill!" Student Center Auditorium. 7 and 9:15 p.m.
CONCERT—Combined Choirs, Shryock Auditorium. 8 p.m. Free.
SPRINTS—"Red Nevis Bear" and "Twilight Zone" films. Student Center. South parking lot. 8 p.m. Free.

Conference Calendar
April 26-June 11 Motorcycle Riding Courses
May 3 Restorative Nursing Workshop
May 4 Master of Public Affairs Spring Workshop
May 4-5 Environmental Workshop for High School Students

HAPPENINGS appears each Friday in the Daily Egyptian. Announcements for the calendar must be received prior to and submitted to the Student Activities Center, 2nd floor of the Student Center. All announcements must be submitted by noon of the Monday prior to publication. The Calendar is presented by the Student Activities Center and Student Government.

FOR FURTHER INFO CALL SGAC LIVE WIRE 535-5555

Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1977, Page 9
Weekend Music

ON CAMPUS

Soprano Linda Watson, outstanding student recitalist, will present a program of songs and piano solo in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The musical group Skid City Blues Band will play at the Student Center Ballroom on Friday night at the New Life Center.

Fraternity holds ‘Masterpiece’

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha and the women of Alpha Gamma Delta, two SIU Greek organizations, are sponsoring a three-day extravaganza, “Masterpiece.”

Act One will be Friday night with “The Magnificent Boogie,” featuring live music in the Student Center’s Big Muddy Room from 8 to 11 p.m.

Act Two kicks off Friday with an “Afro-Caribbean Night” at the Crow’s Nest featuring live music from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. followed by a “South American Night” with live music from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m.

Act Three will be Saturday night with “The Student Center Ballroom” featuring clean and礼貌ful performances with music from 7 to 11 p.m.

Admission to the event will be $2.

Chicago’s Nationally Famed Improvisational Comedy Troupe

in a super SPRINGFEST ’77 performance

(Featuring former SIU student Jim Belushi)

Tuesday, May 3
Student Center Ballrooms C & D
Admission: 50c at the door

The Second City

TROPHY

IN STOCK
IMMED. DELIVER
ENGRAV.
COMPLETE AWARDS

University Mall

Lookin’ half price for Check 2

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The Bench

All You Can Eat
Boiled Shrimp Dinner

Now Available
Friday Nites
$3.95

Also all the fish
you can eat
Friday nites.

Only $3.45
Boiled Shrimp still available Saturday nites.

Entertainment Fri. & Sat. nites—
“The Original Chestnut Street Jam Band”
THE BENCH
Across from the
McDowell Courthouse
624-3139
627-3000
You Could Own This Great

$795 **PIONEER**

Stereo System

**FREE!**

During Our

Grand Opening!

Big 8 Day Celebration - April 29 thru May 7

Half Price System

$353.85

Total Reg. Price

$707.70

YOU SAVE $353.85

SALE ON PIONEER'S VERSATILITY SA 7500 INTEGRATED AMP

FLEXIBILITY is the word for PIONEER'S SA-7500 Amp. 40 Watts per Channel with all the features you're likely to need!

Save $70 on the matching TX-7500 Tuner!

BIC 960 AT BIG SAVINGS! The 960 is probably BIC's best value Turntable with the same tone-arm as the more expensive 950 & 1000! Included is Base, Dust Cover, and Shure M91ED Cartridge!

FRONT LOADING CASSETTE DECK WITH Dolby Noise Reduction

HURRY! SAVE ON JENSEN COAX SPEAKERS!

The best performance for the dollar of any ESS Speaker. Crystal clear highs with absolutely earth-shaking bass!

$166 EACH

SALE $53.95!

WHILE THEY LAST SPECIALS!

JL 851, in Dash AM/FM 6 Track Car Stereo - Reg. $129.95 - NOW $77

SANSSI 221 Stereo Receiver - Reg. $280.00 - NOW $129

PIONEER SX-1250 Stereo Receiver - Reg. $500.00 - NOW $58

ALTEC Model 1 One Speaker System - Reg. $99.00 - NOW $66

AAL Studio One Speaker System - Reg. $99.00 - NOW $47

PIONEER Centrax Compact Stereo, with AM/FM 8-Track & Change - Reg. $298.95 - NOW $199

20% OFF ALL TEAC TAPE DECKS IN STOCK!

**THE COMPONENTS**

SANSSI 551 Receiver

MATRECS 123 Speakers

& BIC 920 Turntable

Nobody builds cleaner sounding equipment than SANSSI and the 551 with its 16 watts per channel & excellent tuner specs, make it a perfect choice for a medium priced system! A pair of Matrecs 123, 12" 3-way Speakers deliver smooth response from 25-22,000 Hz, and records are gently spun on a BIC 920 Turntable-complete with Walnut Base, Dust Cover, & Shure M70EJ Cartridge!

SAVE $100 ON PIONEER'S VERSATILITY SA 7500 INTEGRATED AMP

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SALE $53.95!
Ann Schottman, Daily Egyptian staff writer, is one of the top ten winners of the March Spot News Writing Competition sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. It was announced Wednesday.

Schottman's story of how a student had set himself on fire for a class speech was the 21-year-old senior in journalism a $250 scholarship. SIU will receive a matching grant.

The story, which placed seventh in the competition, detailed the actions of a student who had set himself on fire to demonstrate how not to panic in case of a fire. The fire got out of control.

However, and the student suffered first and second degree burns. The class instructor did not know the student planned to set himself on fire for the speech.

Schottman said Wednesday that she almost gave the story to another reporter because of her nervousness that day.

"But I was very interested in finding out how the incident happened and it seemed as though it might turn out to be a good story."

As to the scholarship money, Schottman, who will graduate in May, said that "it would come in handy" to cover the cost of applying to prospective employers.

Robb running for lieutenant governor

Lady Bird on stump for son-in-law

By Mary MacDonald

AP-AP—Lady Bird Johnson, who campaigned for her late husband when he was a senator and did a whistle-stop tour when he was president, is back on the campaign trail—this time for her son-in-law.

I don't presume to tell Virginians about Virginia politics. But I do know a lot about Chuck Robb, she says.

Meeting the voters in Hopewell, Danville, Culpeper and other towns, the widow of President Lyndon Baines Johnson says of Charles Robb.

I have confidence in him. I believe in him. He has natural leadership qualities.

In 1967 Robb, then a young Marine officer, married Lynda Bird Johnson in a White House ceremony. Now he is battling two members of Virginia's House of Delegates, Ira Lochner and Richard G. Reynolds III, for the Democratic lieutenant governor's nomination.

On one recent five-day jaunt—her third campaign swing with the Robbs since December—the 44-year-old former First Lady was accompanied by Secret Service men as she grabbed a quick meal at a roadside diner and traveled 600 miles of Virginia highways.

In Virginia Babcock's roast hall in Appomattox, flashbulbs popped. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Robb were having tea with the Women's Club, which was honoring nine candidates for the Miss Appomattox title.

Dot Davidson showed Mrs. Johnson a picture of her husband, Crawford, standing with then-Vice President Johnson.

"Isn't she lovely?" Mrs. Davidson said afterward, and her friends echoed: "Yes, isn't she charming?"

She stayed a long time.

Later, across the state, Mrs. Johnson sipped a mint julep and shook hands with luncheon guests at Stratford Hall, birthplace of Robert E. Lee, in Virginia's Northern Neck. She admired the building and expressed pleasure that the boxwoods weren't hurt by the harsh winter. She introduced the guests to the Robb's tour guide and watched a parade of horses behind the archway.

That evening, at a reception for Robb in the northern Virginia town called The Plains, First Lady Cartwright of Marshall shook his head over his drink and watched Mrs. Johnson shake hands and chat.

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Indian Student Association Film: “Avisshaya,” 6:15 p.m. and 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, admission free. Seminar: “Oxidative Phosphorylation, Chemical Carcinogenesis and Metabolism.” If I. Hadler speaking, 6 p.m., Necker’s C 128.

Thompson denies campaign dollars influenced choice

CHICAGO—Gov. James R. Thompson denied Wednesday that his selection of United Auto Workers official William M. Bowling for state labor director was influenced by hefty campaign contributions from the UAW.

Campaign finance disclosure records show that the union contributed $7,500 in two installments to Thompson’s campaign after the election.

The contributions, which were larger than donations from any other union, were made despite a $250,000 surplus in Thompson’s campaign fund and despite the fact that the UAW had endorsed former Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, Thompson’s opponent for governor last fall.

“The money officially came from the union’s Illinois Stage Community Action Program,” said Thompson’s spokesman. The governor denied Wednesday that the governor picked Bowling because “he’s young, bright and articulate.”

Asked if there was any connection between the UAW contributions and selection of Bowling, he said, “No. Absolutely not.”

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Record Bar’s month long Zodiac Sale continues with special sale prices on the brightest stars in progressive music from Columbia Records.

Indian Student Association Film: “Avisshaya,” 6:15 p.m. and 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, admission free. Seminar: “Oxidative Phosphorylation, Chemical Carcinogenesis and Metabolism.” If I. Hadler speaking, 6 p.m., Necker’s C 128.

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Technologists working to rid coal of sulfur

By Charles Rubina
Associated Press Writer

INA (AP) — Technologists are working hard to devise ways to remove troublesome sulfur from Illinois coal, says the new director of the state Department of Mines and Minerals.

But the director, Bradley Evlinder, M.I., also believes in relaxing regulations governing sulfur dioxide emissions from utilities' smokestacks.

While Evlinder said in an interview that Illinois limits are more rigid than federal ones, a spokesman for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said emission limits for Illinois power plants in service before 1972 are less strict than in many other states.

The current Illinois sulfur dioxide emission limit for Chicago, Peoria and East St. Louis is 1.8 pounds per million BTUs. The average limit for other areas of the state is between five and six pounds.

For some counties, Kentucky allows between 1.5 and 14 pounds in metropolitan areas and 3.2 to six pounds in other areas.

Waukegan's metropolitan limit is 1.5 and 3.1 for other sections of the state.

For Missouri, the metropolitan limit is 2.5 pounds and there are no regulations in effect for other sections of the state, the Illinois EPA said.

Most Iowa rural areas have a six-pound limit and metropolitan areas such as Des Moines and the Quad Cities have no specific limit governing them differently than the rural limit.

The EPA said new federal regulations governing plants with an output of $1 million BTUs or more set a 1.5-pound limit for all areas — and the Illinois limit is the same as the federal limit.

But the EPA is urging the Illinois Pollution Control Board to raise the six-pound limit for existing coal-burning systems because the standard was not critical to air quality standards and because the six pounds could not be met in all cases with a reasonable amount of coal washing, according to an EPA statement.

The agency also supports extending the time limit for areas outside Chicago, Peoria and East St. Louis to comply with the sulfur dioxide standard.

As Evlinder points out, one large problem with Illinois coal is its high sulfur content, which according to the EPA is from two to five percent. By contrast, coal from Wyoming and Montana, which is purchased by Midwest users, is usually less than one percent sulfur.

But in a recent report, the EPA said, "All existing Illinois coal-fired power plants outside of Chicago, Peoria and East St. Louis burn Illinois coal." It added, "All new coal-fired power plants in Illinois except Havana are scheduled to burn Illinois coal."

Evlinder says more than half the coal produced in Illinois is sold outside the state, but, "We do import a lot of coal, also. Here again, I think, we need to take a look at seeing the restrictions on sulfur content of our coal."

Leo M. Eisel, director of the state EPA, recently said, "No relaxation of existing regulations will be necessary to burn an expected 14 million more tons of Illinois coal by 1977."

SUMMER WORK ECOLOGY ACTIVISTS

Cittizens for a Better Environment. Illinois largest, most influential environmental organization, will be hiring 70 college and high school students to be summer environmental counselors in 14 different locations to set up summer programs involving camping, nature study, and outreach. Learn while doing important research work. Opportunities for advancement to management positions. For information or to apply, call John Clark at 202-327-6764.
May 1 -

Just what you've been waiting for

TUES. MAY 3

Live, From Chicago

SECOND CITY

Ballrooms C & D 8 p.m.
(Featuring former SIU student Jim Belushi)
Adm. 50c at the door

Also "History of the Beatles"
Bullwinkle, "What'samata U"
and Cream In Concert
Noon & 7 p.m. - Videolounge

FILM - "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (50c)
7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium

WED. MAY 4

Who Killed JFK?
Live, Lecture Presentation
Ballrooms C & D
Includes rare slides & film of the actual assassination

SGAC's

GONG SHOW
7 p.m.
Ballrooms A & B

Live Jazz
"Road to Utopia"
1 p.m.
SIU Cr. Aud. (50c)

SGAC's

CRAZY CONTESTANTS

Film
"Road to Utopia"
7 p.m.
Stu. Cr. Aud. (50c)

Video - See Tuesdays listing for details

MON. MAY 2

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FLEA & JUNK OF THE WEEK
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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1977
Relaxation & the Art of Study

(Can they work together?)
Jerry Teplitz tells how
Ballrooms C & D 8 p.m.

DOUBLE FEATURE
"Bad News Bears" "Twilight Zone Flicks"
8 p.m. South Patio Student Center
FREE
MIME ARTIST TIM SETTIMI
"Faster, Pussycat!
KILL KILL"
7 p.m. Auditorium

FRI. MAY 6
pull an
ALL—NIGHTER
Graduate Student Council salutes Springfest 77
with a special performance by
FIRESIGN THEATER
"Just Folks" starring Peter Bergman
and Philip Proctor
BLACK FROST
International Lounge 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
DANCE
Ballrooms C & D
11 p.m. - 2 a.m.
All Night Films
Twilight Zone
Surprise Musici
Food
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Rock Music

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MONDAY
Two Performances
ONLY
a.m. Old Main Concourse
(by Shryock)
p.m. Woody Hall

by:
Government Council

Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1977, Page 17
Kenney: Rural-city conflicts main problem of conservation

By Tom Bailey
Daily Egyptian Writer

Conflicts between urban and rural interests are the main problems faced by the Illinois Department of Conservation, David Kenney, the department's recently appointed director, says.

After serving as director for over two months, Kenney, an SIU political science professor, returned to Carbondale Wednesday evening to share his experiences with a small group of colleagues and interested students.

The main cause which came under his jurisdiction involves conflicts between environmental conservation and the immediate public interest.

He named the "Mississippi dispute" as an example. The sit-in was held at the Village River near Danville. One group of people, including a majority of the townpeople, went to dam the river and create a reservoir. This would relieve Danville's water shortage and provide opportunities for recreation and other forms of recreation. However, if the Village River was dammed, the stream would be lost. Kenney said the stream is the best in Illinois. It has all the natural chemistry found in the state's important archaeological sites. These areas would provide an attractive environment.

Although Governor Thompson visited the area while campaigning, the last fall and decided the state could not afford the dam. Kenney raised the question of how Danville residents will solve their water problem.

Another problem area is a marly piece of land along the Illinois River south of Peoria. The Department of Conservation has labeled Banner Marsh.

Student needs to find dog to avoid shots

Authorities are looking for a dog which bit an SIU student on April 8 at College Street and Logan Avenue in Carbondale.

Stuart Miller, a senior in administration of justice who has been advised by doctors that unless the animal is located within a week, he will continue to have convulsions and rashes sometimes.

Miller said he was walking his dog in front of his apartment at 313 S. Logan Avenue when the incident occurred.

He said his dog became involved in a fight with a German Shepherd which was being walked by two unidentified men. The bite occurred when Miller separated the two animals.

Miller said the other dog had been bitten in the paw during the fight. Anyone with information regarding the incident should contact Miller at his home address 207 W. Walnut.

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Annual Sigma XI Banquet and Kaplan Memorial Lecture (OPEN TO THE PUBLIC)

DATE: Thursday, May 5, 1977
TIME: 6:00 p.m.
PLACE: University Center Ballroom B
KAPLAN MEMORIAL LECTURE "There's Fish in Your Future"

By Dr. William M. Lewis, Professor and Chairman Department of Zoology

Reservations must be made by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 3. The cost is $4.50 per person. Make checks payable to Sigma XI and send to Professor Harold M. Kaplan, Treasurer of Sigma XI, Medical School, Life Science I. Reservations may also be placed by calling 536-2143. Wives, husbands and guests are invited.

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FREE Bus Service 7 Times Daily
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It's a dog's life: city and county threatened by canine strays

By Andre Gruenewald

A pack of dogs has been reported roaming around at night on North Marion Street in Carbondale.

Pam Lacy, animal warden for the city, said she received an anonymous complaint about the dogs Tuesday. Although the report unconfirmed, Lacy said the pack is probably the result of some dogs following a female in heat.

The anonymous complaint for Jackson County, Henry Fulford, said there have been reports of dog packs from "just about all over the county.

Lacy said the packs in the rural area are responsible for chasing garbage cans and scaring people. According to Fulford, the main complaint against dog packs is that they attack livestock.

Most of the packs have been in strip mine areas. Fulford said these packs are usually caused by someone leaving a bitch with her litter in a mine. The dogs are wild, but Fulford said they would most likely run from humans instead of attacking packs.

In urban areas, Fulford said, are typically the result of dogs following a bitch in heat. For the most part, these dogs are owned by someone and are considered pets.

In a preface to Al Dugensky's novel "Dog Kiln," Don Hegg of the American Humane Association writes that "Feral (wild) and uncontrolled dogs are a growing national problem. In certain circumstances they can be dangerous to humans, and they have undoubtedly accounted for tens of millions of dollars worth of losses in our wildlife, livestock, and poultry resources."

According to the Jackson County Treasurer's Office, the county paid out more than $1,300 last year to people whose animals were killed or injured by dogs. The payments are required by the Illinois Animal Control Act.

County records show that five cattle were killed and four were injured by dogs last year, in addition to one sheep, 30 poultry, and four Canadian geese were killed.

Lacy said there have been no recent reports of humans attacked by packs of dogs.

When she receives a report of dogs in a pack, Lacy said she goes out to "scout them up." The dogs are taken to the Jackson County Humane Society where they can be claimed by their owners. In the case of North Marion Street, Lacy said she will wait until she is sure there is a pack. Police officers patrolling the area will be asked to keep their eyes open for the dogs.

The manager of the Humane Society, Suzanne Stevenson, said owners have seven days in which to claim their dogs. A dog is destroyed if no one claims it.

From April 1, 1976 to April 1, 1977, the Humane society destroyed 2,840 dogs, 800 to 900 of which were picked up running at large. At large means a dog is off the owner's property and is not controlled by someone by means of a leash or other restraint.

Dogs in a pack, according to law, are running at large. If a dog is found running at large, its owner is fined for violating animal control laws. Stevenson said some owners attempt to adopt their dogs and pay the $20 fine either rather than pay the fine which may be higher.

Stevenson said that by not having these dogs altered to prevent unwanted litters and by not keeping their dogs on leashes, owners are not accepting their responsibilities as dog owners.

Hegg writes, "Indeed, it is important to understand where the blame really does lie. It lies not with dogs, but with people."
The Black Affairs Council will honor more than 300 black students second annual Awards Day program at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The students will be recognized for their outstanding achievements and service to the black community.

"Academic awards are presented to promote academic excellence among students," Darold Tucker, council coordinator, said.

The academic awards will be presented to the senior from each of B.U.'s 18 colleges who have maintained the highest grade point average in their college, to students from all classes included in a faculty awards committee list, on the basis of grade point average. Students who have earned doctorates or have been accepted for study at professional schools and to members of the council's social and service constituent organizations that have maintained the highest overall grade point average.

Service awards will be presented to senior students who have demonstrated leadership ability and who have participated in council and community activities.

A distinguished service award will go to the organization that has contributed outstanding service to the community by participating in programs such as high school recruitment, blood drives, and tutoring services.

A special program award will be presented to an organization that provided the program "that most benefited the community," Tucker said.

The council will present special awards to the most outstanding male and female athletes and to outstanding faculty members determined by a campus-wide ballot.

The council will also present appreciation awards to individuals and organizations "for various services they've offered to the community," Tucker said.

Ellen Bennett, senior psychology major, will moderate the program.

The awards will be presented by Walter Robinson, director of Black American Studies; John Holmes, instructor in the School of Technical Education; Terry Irby, assistant coordinator in the School of Medicine and Stanley Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources, according to Tucker.

Black students receiving doctorate degrees or who have been accepted into professional programs should contact the Black Affairs Council Office at the old Baptist Foundation Building or call 432-2288 to make sure their names are included in the list of award winners, Tucker said.

**Combined P.E. department head selection this summer**

By Steve Lambert
Dailly Egyptian Staff Writer

A seven-member committee searching for a chairman of the men's and women's Physical Education Department will have its recommendation available by early summer.

Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean in the College of Education, and chairman of the search committee, said Thursday that 25 candidates for the job, three finalists, have been chosen and interviewed by the committee since mid-July.

The opening is the result of a University decision to merge the men's and women's P.E. departments effectively.

When a director is found, Edward Shee, men's P.E. Department chairman, and Joanne Thurpe, women's chairman, will be retained as professors in the department.

The three finalists for the job are D. Shelby Brightwell from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, John D. Maseegele of Eastern Washington State College, and Wynn Updike of the University of Illinois.

Each of the finalists has a strong background in physical education. Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, said Thursday.

Only one person from within the department applied for the job, Clark said. Although he declined to say who that person was, he said the committee was made up of one person be appointed and six persons elected by the current P.E. departments.

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**Buffet at the**

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Friday Night

Cowboy Steak

All you can eat!
Pro frisbee team to perform

A professional frisbee team from Chicago, the Aces, will give a two-man performance at 10 a.m. on the Old Main Concourse, and at 1 p.m. behind Woody Hall on Monday.

The Aces received national attention in 1975 when they started the first independent U.S. Pro Frisbee Tour. Since then they have appeared at more than 200 schools, colleges, shopping centers, state fairs, conventions and major sporting events, both in the U.S. and abroad.

The members of the Aces average more than 12 years frisbee-throwing experience each, and have won numerous awards and honors in national and international frisbee competition.

The Aces' performance is being sponsored by SCAC Lectures as part of Springfest Week. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call SCAC Lectures at 536-3393.

A darahty janitor was arrested on suspicion of marijuana possession after allegedly smoking pot in a restroom — at police headquarters.

Two Omaha officers who said they smelled the marijuana arrested the man Tuesday.

"I told him I should be arresting him on suspicion of stupidity," said Sgt. Gary Cristlau.

Spring Dance

Tonight

SKID CITY BLUES BAND

9-1

Special Oral Interpretation Performance by the Fish-Tale Interpreters 8-9 p.m.

New Life Center 913 S. Illinois
SGAC gets $4,000 for screen, projector

By Kevin Lee Hicks

The Student Senate has allocated $4,000 to SGAC Video for the purchase of an Advent Videobeam projector to be installed in the Student Center.

The bill passed Wednesday with a motion stating that if the projector is not purchased by Oct. 1, 1977, all money will be returned to the Student Senate Special Projects Fund.

The projector, similar to the screen in the American Tap, will be installed in the fourth-floor Video Lounge.

The senate also approved the SGAC Chairperson Selection Committee's recommendation of Josh Grier as the new SGAC chairperson. The senate did, however, formally censure the committee for failing to come to the senate for approval of the Chairperson Selection Committee.

The Student Senate also allocated $260 to Wheeler's Active in Society conference in Washington, D.C. May 20-21.

The conference will be composed of handicapped and nonhandicapped people interested in breaking down communication and psychological barriers between the handicapped and nonhandicapped.

The senate also allocated $150 to the Professional Law Enforcement Association for two speakers to talk on police systems in their native countries. The speakers are from Denmark and Italy.

Memos were issued to the university's ten homemaking groups, gained formal recognition as a student organization by the senate.

The group was formed to give blacks a better understanding of themselves and to give other ethnic groups a better understanding of blacks.

Student jobs now available:

ACT form on file required

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

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

Jobs available as of April 27:

Clerical: 10 openings, mornings: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; afternoons: 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; evenings: 5 p.m.-9 p.m.; nights: 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Opening clerks, typists. Opening clerks. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Openings: one opening, clerical and typing, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Openings: 20 hours per week. Opening clerical and typing, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. One opening, typist, 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous library workers: one position involves typing, others involve shelving, time to be arranged; two openings at STC, janitorial work, 4:45 p.m., break time will be 3:00-4:00 per week; two openings cleaning dorms and buildings at Touch of Nature, time to be arranged; two openings, food service workers, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 11 openings, janitorial, two for each of the six blocks of dormitory, a total of 12, six openings, one afternoon block, four for the 10 blocks, one for the 8 blocks, one for the 6 blocks, one for the 4 blocks, one for the 2 blocks, time to be arranged; two openings, mail service, mail clerks, one for mornings, one for afternoons, seven or eight mail service workers; one opening, microfilming, 20 hours, time to be arranged.

Summer job—counseling positions are available at Camp Sun Mountain, in the Poconos of Pennsylvania, a camp for handicapped boys and girls age 6 to 12. For more information, contact Marie Ray, Camp Sun Mountain, E-40, Radnay Apts., Brun Mawn, Penn., 18209.

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Zwick's

Open Mon-Sat 9-5

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Today and Tomorrow Only

VETS!

Last meeting of the semester is:

Date: Sunday, May 1

PLACE: Evergreen Pk.
Pavilion #1

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

TOPICS: end of semester picnic and golf outing (May 14)

plans for summer activities

softball game to follow meeting
Memorial service, concert, to honor civil rights pioneer

By Greg Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A memorial celebration in honor of the late Rev. Lewis Turley, a pioneer in civil rights in Carbondale, will be held 2 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

According to Jan Holmes, assistant program director of the event, the memorial will include a reception of verbal tributes to Turley, with many close friends and people instrumental to his career in attendance.

The event is sponsored by the Black American Studies Department, the Black Affairs Council and the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP.

A gospel music concert will be held in honor of Turley at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. "Voices of Triumph" choir from Chicago will provide the music. Holmes said. Tickets are $5 for the concert.

Part of the proceeds will go into a scholarship fund and for equipment and memorial statue for the recently named Turley Park near the Murdale shopping center. Holmes said.

From his arrival in Carbondale in 1963 to his death in November 1989, Rev. Mr. Turley spearheaded involvements to improve understanding between blacks and whites to unify efforts for social change.

Besides acting as pastor of Rockwood Baptist Church, Turley was a familiar figure on city and county planning groups, charity and welfare organizations, and other committees he saw as helpful to his fellow men.

Turley's wife, Eleanor Turley, said her husband worked with the City Council to fight job discrimination and to end segregation in Carbondale grade and high schools for teachers as well as students.

Mrs. Turley said that when she and her husband first came to Carbondale, no place west of the railroad tracks was open to blacks. It was unheard of for a black person to drink a soda or demand service in a drug store, she said.

But Mrs. Turley said she believed it was her husband's unwavering spirit and his work with the elderly that propelled him during his lifetime "...to help lift up his downtrodden people," she said.

Besides participating in much civil rights activity in the marches on Washington, D.C. and Selma, Ala. in the 1960s, Turley held many distinguished positions during his career.

Turley was the first black chaplain of the Illinois State Senate in 1963. He became chairman of the Carbondale Police Community Relations Board in 1968 and he was the first president of the Carbondale Human Relations Commission in 1969. He was also chairman of the Jackson County Minority Housing Committee.

Mrs. Turley said her husband wished for the blacks never to lose hope and to never be discouraged in their continuing struggle for equal rights.

"But perhaps Turley's life philosophy can be summed up best when he said in a final interview, "We're concerned with human dignity and equality for all men. We have a lot of frustration, but out of this frustration will come something better than we had yesterday, or have today."

Black art presentation to feature ritual dance

Baptismal in Black Art: a Ritual in the Black Aesthetic will be presented this weekend by visiting members of the Academy of Creative Thought from Ann Arbor, Mich.

The ritual, a visual and musical dance presentation, displays African art forms and its relation to the Black art in America.

The performance features Jan (Joye Lockard, artist and professor at the University of Michigan.

The dance will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday at the Eumma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow and at 3 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

The ritual is sponsored by Black Dimensions, the Black Theater Workshop, the College of Communications and Fine Arts, the Black Affairs Council, the Arts and Crafts Center and the Youth Department of Carbondale's Human Relations Division.

An African and modern dance workshop will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at the Eumma Hayes Center Auditorium. The instructor for the session is Maria Mitchell from the Academy of Creative Thought.

An African Music Workshop will be held 11 a.m. Saturday in room 116 Alfeld Hall. The workshop will feature Morris Lawrence, Afroamerican faculty from Ann Arbor.

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"Serving the needs of the SIU Student"
Students present mock cases of juveniles of law and rights

Malcolm Scott on behalf of the
"I think this is the last in a
detailing different cases. We're
related to juvenile law and
cases, in conjunction with an
"hypothetical" trial, the rights of
a boy who shot a man who was
barging into his parents' home.
The boy thought the man was
armed with a pistol but the object in
the man's hand was a screwdriver.
The law students also discussed
the constitutionality of curfew
laws, what prevents probable cause
and what equal protection means.
Students were given the
opportunity to ask questions on
these and other cases.

This is the fourth year that law
students have gone to high schools
to give presentations. This year the
law students went to high schools in
Carbondale, Murphysboro, Car-
terville, Herrin, Eldorado and Marion.

Law students also gave a presenta-
tion of law as a career at the Ben-
ton high school.

"This has been a very successful
program," Matt Rice, law student
and Law Day committee member
said. "It is one that the law students
really enjoy too."

Roger Jacobs, professor of law,
said the high school presentations
were handled entirely by a student
council. The law students that
made the presentations were
volunteers.

Although Law Day is May 1,
Jacobs said that the law students
would give presentations last year
because May 1 is on a Sunday and
students were given the chance
to participate. The law students
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Stereo theft suspect sought

Carbondale police have a suspect in connection with a burglary early Thursday morning in which stereo equipment was taken from an apartment at Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave.

Police said the robbery was discovered at 3:19 a.m. by Patrolman Monica Josoi. Josoi observed an open apartment door in building 21 while on routine patrol. Subsequent investigation by police revealed that the apartment had been burglarized before Josoi arrived. Police said the stereo equipment was found in a vehicle parked near the scene of the burglary.

Poker Flatts

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LUXURY 2 BEDROOM Furnished house near campus, air conditioned, central air, no dogs. Call 699-1010.

For Rent
NICE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE for summer. Low rent; A.C. near campus. Call 647-6727.

S 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, near campus. Four block from SIU. Call 699-1810.

2 BEDROOM, Furnished, AC, summer only, close to campus. Very reasonable. Call 695-5600.

HURST 2 BEDROOM 2 bath, huge kitchen and family room fireplace rental includes for 1st month. $600/ mo. After first $699-3818

MODERN FURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near Carbondale location, no pets. Call 993-8005.

FOR RENT THREE bedroom house, furnished, summer only or share bedroom, furnished, all utilities included.

NICE TWO BEDROOM
mo. Summer only. Less than a year old, carpeted, attached garage, near Cedar Lake 4476-1166 after 5:00.

NICE 3 bedroom house available for summer. 1000 m2, nicely decorated, conditioned, carpeted, North of campus. Allocated parking. $549-8410 anytime.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM mobile, 2 miles east. Twelve month lease. $125/month. Married couple. 647-9582 or 645-1413.

WILL TRADE LEASEES. Lewis Park dam 3 bedroom, 2 bath, apt. with dogs 749-9784.

HOUSE TO RENT for summer. 3 persons, big house, large yard, close to campus "comfortable" 509-5292.


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One Bedroom Mobile Home. Approx. 15 minutes east of campus on new Rte. 13. $112.50 per month. Call 670-5165.

NICE ONE BEDROOM. $112.50 mo. Summer heavy. Five minutes from lake. A.C. furnished, carpeted. Immediate occupancy.

NICE TWO BEDROOM. $112.50 mo. good location, nice trailer park. Summer. Call 320-8075.

MURDRALE MOBILE HOMES. 2 bedrooms, very near campus, highway traffic. Only 1 left Call 549-7802 or 7809.

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SENIOR OR GRADUATE student, part time companionship invalid. Call Carbondale 508-8867. M.F.D. Q. G.

SMALL WORKS, 1850's girl, painting curtains, quilting, painting ceramics, tennis, gymnastics, dancing, etc., Mr. Jackson. 1960 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, IL 60612.

STUDENT WORKER for the summer program to start 26 hours per week. Must be able to provide your own vehicle. Requirements: ACT on file. Contact social work office to arrange appointment to relate to new student workers. Be able to provide own vehicle to get to work.

SUMMER BREAK and summer and fall housing. FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED May 1. Contact John, Student Activities Center. 672-4614.

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE. CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK, needs permanent managers of rental property. May not have to live in Carbondale. Must be able to attend job interview at any time, if necessary. Skills in sales, customer relations, and ability to manage.[...]

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE, MOBILE HOME PARK, need full time managers of rental property. Must be able to manage rental property. May not have to live in Carbondale. Must be able to attend job interview at any time, if necessary. Skills in sales, customer relations, and ability to manage.

THREE PEOPLE WANTED to share 2 bedroom duplex for summer. Need someone to help with the care of the 6 month old. Call 549-1351.

NEED THREE FEMALE ROOMMATES with good location Mary Street 1652.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED for a 2 bedroom, 2 bath, small, $225. 619-958-

WE NEED TWO PEOPLE to share nice 3 bedroom house in Calhoun Valley. Call 549-5844.

VEGETARIAN ROOMMATE needed May 15 to share large, clean, comfortable home. Close to campus. Call 664-2882.

WE NEED PEOPLE to share nice 3 bedroom house in Calhoun Valley. Call 549-5844.

HELP WANTED. FEMALE WANTED to work in person at Cox Cons, SI, Blvd, Rte. 15, Carterville.

CARBONDALE WAITRESSES, part-time, full-time, days and evening, apply to 222 W. Walnut after 9:30 am, 4756.

CARBONDALE WAITRESSES, part-time, full-time, days and evening, apply to 222 W. Walnut after 9:30 am.

HOSPITALITY STAFF NEEDED in hospitality and food service. Call 654-8090.

BARRIERS, MALE waiting to be trained, needs position. Call 654-0090.

WE ARE STILL LOOKING for someone to help us with the summer camp that we will be running during the summer. We need help with the day-to-day operation of the camp. You must be able to work at least 20 hours per week.

WHEN YOU HIRE MUSICIANS, make sure you hire the right person. Remember that you are hiring a professional. Make sure that you hire someone that is experienced and has the ability to perform at a high level. Make sure that you hire someone that is reliable and has a good work ethic.

If you are looking for a musician to perform at your event, make sure that you do your research. Look for a musician that has experience playing at events. Look for a musician that has a good reputation. Look for a musician that is available on the date that you need them.

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DEGREE-JUMPER WANTED. REASONABLE HOURS. REASONABLE PAY. MEET THE QUALIFICATIONS...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

JAPSTEPS PEOPLE - THE BEST place to sell your wares is at the Com- munity Market, 19 East Jackson, 12:30-2:30.

FLEA MARKET spaces available John A. Logan College Cultural Arts Fair May 7 and May 8. No participation fee. Call Trudy Saturday May 7, 7:00 a.m.


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AUCTIONS & SALES

HOUSE SALE - SOFA, Oriental rug, chandelier, table, armoire, china hutch, pine shoes, TV, framed posters, kitchen wares, lamps, heat, etc. April 28th-Sun. May 1, 10-5, 601 West Owens.

ANTIQUES MOVING SALE Oak, pine, Budd, quilt, toys, books, TV, framed posters, wall hanging, etc. Saturday, April 28th-Sun. May 1, 10-5, 601 West Owens.

COUCH, FURNITURE, SMALL stereo, new and used books. Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 600 West College.

YARD SALE - PLEASANT HILL Road, first house west on Highway. Some new articles. Sat. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HOUSE SALE - BED, dresser, mirror, clothing, furniture, lots of plants and much more. Sat. 9-3, 103-109 S. Forest.

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The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV channel 36 and WSIU-FM channel 92.6 a.m. - Today's the Day

Men, 'not fillers' wanted by chief

EAST MOLINE (AP) - Police Chief Merle O'Dell says there is no place for women in a small police department and we need manpower, not womanpower.

O'Dell was criticized this week by a woman who applied for a position at the small East Moline force and was rejected.

"They say we are free to apply and will be accepted if they meet all requirements," O'Dell said.

"But if I can find something wrong I'll eliminate them as quickly as possible."

He said Paula Deans of nearby Silvis rejected because she is missing the first joint on her left thumb, which might interfere with her firing a weapon. She responds the thumb is completely functional.

"There's a lot of departmen s that feel the way I do," O'Dell said.

"Somebody ought to stand up and say it - we need men, not space fillers."

 Beg your pardon

Because of a typographical error, an article in Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that two persons from the Chicago area had contributed $600 each to Hill House. Each one contributed $5,900.
Football players' rep calls contract proposal 'equitable'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dick Anderson, president of the National Football League Players Association, said yesterday the newly proposed contract between players and the league was "fair and equitable." It was ground out as a result of "rehearsal, frustrating experience" in negotiating between the players and the club owners represented by the NFL Management Council, Anderson added.

It was the third day of a hearing before District Judge Earl Larson on the agreement he approved tentatively nearly two months ago.

With several dissenting attorneys to the hearing, Larson said he would have to set another, later hearing because the calendar was crowding his schedule. He did not immediately set another date.

Anderson and an attorney for the league, John French, said they do not expect the delay in approving the agreement will affect the May 2-4 college draft.

The settlement proposes a $13,675,000 award to the players and the union after a lengthy court suit changing the NFL with antitrust law violations. The NFLPA centered much of its attack on the so-called Robinson Rule under which Commissioner Pete Rozelle had power to assign players or draft choices in disputed free-agent contracts.

That power, though used only a few times by Rozelle, is removed in the proposed pact and players have greater freedom to bargain with and move to other clubs.

Fourteen players have challenged the pact, which calls for the collective bargaining agreement to be approved along with the damage award and dismissal of a class-action suit filed by a group of players last year. Attorneys for the players claim they aren't fairly covered by the agreement.

Anderson, a strong safety with the Miami Dolphins, testified that among those not covered were players who were drafted and tried out for a team but didn't make the grade.

He said he ran for NFLPA president because he considered the collective bargaining agreement a prime target, and he couldn't go along with strike action, as the players had done twice before.

"I doubted it was effective, because few players were willing to put their necks on the line," said Anderson. "If a $50,000 player goes on strike, he could lose $3,000 or $4,000 a week. A strike, in my mind, is not effective."

Attorneys for the players was Gene Clements of Houston, who said there had been "precious little time for discovery" of documents relating to the pact. "We would not charge these plaintiffs with collusion, but the wellness of the game may be jeopardized for those whose rights would be foreclosed," said Clements.

Women run at Boone Relays track meet

The women's track team will be in action Friday and Saturday at Eastern Kentucky's Rocky Boone Relays. Twenty-eight teams are entered in the meet, including Florida State, the only team to beat SU last season.

"There are a few teams in the meet that I expect to be very strong," SU Coach Claudia Blackman said, citing Tennessee, Florida and Michigan State as well as Florida State as the teams to watch out for. "It's a meet that's very important that the good people on the good teams have strong performances." Blackman said. She said she expects some of the weak teams will have one or two super athletes that will cause problems for the other teams. Ohio State and Kentucky are expected to be like that.

Florida State and Chicago-Circle will be the only other teams from Illinois at the meet. Blackman is only flying 18 women to the meet, all of which are healthy.

So far this season, SU has competed in four invitational meets, taking third place in each and finishing second once. Four members of the team have qualified for the ALAW national meet May 19 at UCLA.

IM softball days changed

As a result of the rain Thursday afternoon, the Office of Recreation and Intramurals has been forced to change the day that starting times of all of the first round 16-inch softball playoffs are.

While the fields the teams are supposed to play on will remain the same, all games will be moved up one day. Thursday's games will be played Friday and so on. Larry Schaeke, director of the program, has recommended that all team managers check with the intramural office in the Arena on Friday to verify the times they will play.

George Duke is master of the keyboard.

George Duke. "From Me to You." His debut album on Epic Records and Tapes.

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Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1977, Page 29
Women netters lose to Murray; to face SIU-E, Indiana St. at home

By Dick Roros
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It seems as if the SIU women's tennis team is back to one of its old habits: playing in the top of the order and losing in the lower positions.

The netters lost 6-4 to Murray State University and 6-4 to Bradley University, playing in the Nos. 1 and No. 2 positions, respectively. The only SIU singles winners. After that, it was four straight losses and two more in doubles. Surprisingly, the team of Briggs-Blades lost their double match.

The winning SIU doubles team was Thai Breile and Mauri Kohler.

The 6-4 loss was the same score that SIU lost to Murray during the fall season; every match was won by the Murray team.

The loss to Murray was a good win for her opponent was a good player. Murray came off the court and said, "I just played tennis today and I didn't get mad at myself."

"I think that's what the rest of the team should do," Auld added.

The losses to Sharr Deem and Sue Cipky do not give us a perfect record in the Special Olympics.

"We have to start working on things for regionals," she said. "They're a set for May 30 and that's not too far away."

Indiana State beat the SIU women 5-4 last fall, and SIU split with SIU-E losing the first away, 5-4, then winning at SIU, 8-1. Saturday's matches will be the last for the "A" team until regionals. In case of rain, all matches will be played at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

Murray State: Marry L. Bailey 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Sharr Deem 6-4, 6-1; Judy Auld 4-6, 6-3; Sue Cipky 6-4, 6-3; Missy Pope 6-2, 6-2. SIU-E: Stacie Wall 6-4, 6-2; Adia Mathews 4-6, 6-3; Stacie Cardenas 6-0, 6-0; Stacie Wall 6-0, 6-0; Stacie Cardenas 6-0, 6-0.

Auld said she will change the lineup around some and will play all of her top seven players.

"We have to start working on things for regionals," she said. "They're set for May 30 and that's not too far away."

Indiana State beat the SIU women 5-4 last fall, and SIU split with SIU-E losing the first away, 5-4, then winning at SIU, 8-1. Saturday's matches will be the last for the "A" team until regionals. In case of rain, all matches will be played at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

Auld said the Special Olympics track meet slated for April 29, will host Indiana State at a match at 4 p.m. Friday on the University tennis courts.

The squad had an 8-1 record going into a Thursday afternoon contest against St. Louis.

Special Olympics track meet slated

By Betty Bozack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student volunteers are needed to help with over 1,000 participants in Friday's ninth annual Southern Illinois Special Olympics Track and Field Meet to be held at Carbondale's Beverly Field. The meet will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any interested students can sign up at the volunteer booth in front of the bleachers at Beverly Field, located on the southern edge of Carbondale High School, 300 N. Sprague.

Volunteers will be called on to set up stalls and huggers or to assist in track and field events, serving refreshments and directing traffic and parking.

Huggers perform an important function for the Special Olympics of greeting and congratulating the athletes when they take the track.

The Special Olympics is a national organization for mentally disabled individuals. The 30 southern-most counties in Illinois will be represented at the meet.

A host of celebrations, including many former Saluki athletes will be on hand to participate in activities.

Jim Hart, St. Louis Cardinal quarterback, will act as the Special Olympics "head coach" for the fifth consecutive year.

All-Pro offensive tackle, Dan Dierdorff of the St. Louis Cardinals, will accompany Hart at the Olympics for the second time.

Ex-Gaels George Woods, three-time Olympian and holder of the indoor shot put (72' 2") will be on hand with another ex-Gaels star Larry Crockett, co-holder of the world record in the 100-yard dash.

Other celebrations include Jim "Boo-boom" Wheeler of the Harlem Globetrotters, Bill Story, former guard with the Kansas City Chiefs and pool shark Minnesota Fats.

From SIU, Bill O'Brien, a pro football official, Head Football Coach Roy Dempsey and All-America Andre Herrera will assist in coordinating activities.

Other celebrations include Sam "Boom Boom" Wheeler of the Harlem Globetrotters, Bill Story, former guard with the Kansas City Chiefs and pool shark Minnesota Fats.

Luncheon Buffet in celebration of Springfest '77

Student Center-Oasis

Sunday, May 1, 1977

11:00-1:30

Tossed Salad w/Choice of Dressings

Whipped Frutted Gelatin

French Potato Salad

Cottage Cheese & Fruit Platter

Waldorf Salad

Panace Fanfare w/All the Trimmings

Southern Style Chicken Pot Pie

Roast Beef a la Jardinere

Whipped Potatoes

Green Beans Au Gratin

Vegetable Medley

Rocky Road Pudding

Jello & Pudding Delight

Hot Fruit Cobbler

Hot Biscuits w/Whipped Butter

Assorted Beverages

$3.52 per person plus tax
13-game winning streak on line as SIU swimming men face Kentucky

By Dave Hess
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Saluki baseball team will be seeking to improve a 3-0 record when it faces Kentucky in a three-game weekend series.

The Salukis will also attempt to add to a 15-game winning streak, which is one game short of a school record accomplished by the 1973 and 1974 teams.

The Kentucky baseball team takes on the role of a "stranger" of sorts. SIU Coach Tony Jones admitted that he really doesn't know much about the Blue"wingers.

"I know that they are improving and upgrading," said Jones. "I don't know too much about their statistics or individuals." Jones said that when the Salukis

World class tanker signs

Swimming Coach Bob Steele announced the signing Thursday of world-class swimmer Anders Norling of Sweden, who is ranked 12th in the world in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Norling, 18, has had much international competition and was an 18-year-old Olympic swimmer. He has been the Scandinavian champion for the last two years.

Steele said that Norling's times in both the 100 and 200-meter races are faster than the previous SIU records in those events. Norling holds the Swedish record in the 200, and Steele added that Norling's 200-time would have placed him fourth in the NCAA Championships last month.

Steele first met Norling two years ago in Call, California at the World Championships, and ran into him again last year at an International Swimming Organization party. Steele commented that he and the rest of the swimming team have been looking forward to working with Norling the rest of the season.

Three games scheduled for softball team

The women's softball team, sporting a 9-4 record, is in action Friday and Saturday. Friday afternoons the team will be at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Saturday the team plays at SIU Edwardsville in a doubleheader.

The 20-14 record of UMSL kicks up a rivalry that the women on the team are "enjoying," because so many of players on each team know each other. Last season UMSL beat SUU 4-2. The SUU beat Edwardsville 7-4 last year, and the team expects the twinbill to be tough. Southern is coming off an impressive 5-6 win over Western Illinois that virtually assures second place seed in the state tournament May 6.

In the game against Western, SUU had perhaps its finest defensive effort of the season as it it had a stellar behind the plate pitching of Helen Meyer. The hit bats of Robin Dettering and Lisa Dennis carried the offense.

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Serving Specials from 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

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**Trackmen at Drake Relays**

Hunlcr's back okay, rejoins team

By Rick Karch

The Saluki track team will compete in the Drake Relays of Des Moines, Friday and Saturday, and there's good news in store for the team—pole vaulter Gary Hunter will be back.

What was at fiiSt diagnosed as a cracked vertebra for the 17-foot vaulter, turned out to be a minor back injury although Hunter hasn't vaulted in a meet since. Then, Tim Jenks has broken Hunter's SIU pole vault record.

"Gary will be sore for the rest of the season," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "But he made the decision to vault, and it was right for him. I don't know how well he'll vault, but I don't expect very much from him here because he hasn't vaulted in so long.

Hunter is the defending champ of the Drake Relays, and Johnson, who will also make the trip, won the title the year before as a freshman on Colorado's track team.

Besides the vaulters, a number of other Salukis will make the trip.

Gary Koe will defend his 100-meter championship and try to continue his unbeaten streak this year.

But Bounty, who missed the Kansas Relays last week because of a minor knee injury, will perform, and Hartzog said "appears okay." Bounty has also been bothered by a sore elbow since the first outdoor meet, and the coach added that it will bother him the rest of the spring season. Roggy was second last year in the Relays.

In the horizontal jumps, Ken Lorrway has a bruised heel and will stay in Carbondale. But Rick Rock, who was sixth last year, will look for another top 10 finish this year. John Marks, seventh last year, will pat the shot, and Stan Podsoldski, will throw the hammer and discus. Ken Dennett, who set a personal best of 205-4 last week in the Illini Classic, will also make the trip Dennenett is a sophomore.

Salukis will also compete in four of the five relays at Drake—the 440, mile, four-mile and distance medley relay. Hartzog will not enter a team in the sprint medley relay because Mike Baase, who would have to run the anchor leg of 880 yards, will have already run two half-miles and a quarter of the mile relay team. Hartzog said Baase will be pretty tired after that, and added that he wants SIU to run a good time in the mile relay.

The Salukis have run the distance medley relay in the outdoor season. Steve Lively will run the quarter-mile; Rick Ramirez, the half-mile; Mike Sawyer the three-quarters, and Jerry George will anchor the team with the mile.

The four-mile relay team is Paul Craig, Ramirez, Sawyer and George. SIU has also run this event this year, but Hartzog expects this to be a "quite well" in the meet after a minor letdown last week at the Kansas Relays.

"We really didn't do that badly last week," Hartzog remarked. "But we just weren't as strong as we thought we usually are. I'm sure it was a mental letdown after the two great meets against Indiana and Illinois."

**Saluki slate of events**

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**Gloves put Chicago softball tradition in jeopardy**

There's been some squabbling going on about the 16-inch softball program at SIU recently. People are crying over the number of games, division set ups, etc., etc., etc.

But there is a real controversy about 16-inch softball going on in the city that made the game famous.

I'm talking about Chicago. This is a guy up there named Mike Royko. Maybe you've heard of him. He's the outspoken columnist for the Chicago Daily News and the outspoken manager of the Chicago Daily News softball team, which competes in one of the rugged Chicago Park District softball leagues.

It seems that the controversy is over a rule change that Royko feels "violates 70 years of Chicago tradition."

The other change? Well, did you ever think about wearing a glove when playing 16-inch softball? If you answered, "Not really," then you would have had the same reaction Royko had when the league announced that it would allow players to use gloves.

Royko was so upset with the matter that he actually filed a lawsuit against the league and claimed

"I would take the case to the Supreme Court if I had to. Who says nobody takes this game played with bare hands seriously?"

Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen, who reviewed Royko's suit, has decided that a poll should be taken of the players in the league to determine the feelings toward the new rule. In other words, the players will decide if they want to play with bare hands or gloves.

Royko claims that he has scored a victory in the justic system, which he is able to do because the teams have a great deal of respect among them. He speculates that if players of 16-inch softball stomp to wearing gloves it will not be long before they take up wearing bras. The only argument for the use of gloves, it seems, would be the injury factor. It would definitely eliminate some broken fingers, jammed fingers and calledous hands.

But that's part of the game. There are plenty of softball games in which gloves are used—12-inch and 14-inch. Yes, there are 14-inch leagues with gloves.

So, I have agree with Royko from the player's point of view and the fan's. The 16-inch game in Chicago is a tradition that should not be messed around with. Great Chicago teams like the Bobcats, Cobras and Soobies just wouldn't look the same with gloves on.

Vuko on tear

Saluki centerfielder Vuko is really rip- ping rapping pitchers apart. Big George has compiled a batting average of .407, while cracking five doubles, three triples, and four home runs.

Vuko's bat isn't the only force terrorizing op­ponents. He has not made an error yet this season. In other words, he's wearing a vacuum cleaner on his hand.