

4-30-1977

The Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 150

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1977." (Apr 1977).

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All leave a winner

Tammy Millikam and Marty Hamp, both from Rosiclare Grade School, take a balloon-blowing break from competition in the Special Olympics Friday at Bleyer Field. Tommy Willmore from Christopher Elementary School takes a leap in the standing long jump event. (Staff photos by Linda Henson)

Hospital fears price ceiling will hurt care

By Pete Retsbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Carter's proposed nine per cent ceiling on hospital revenues will mean less quality care for the patient, according to a Carbondale hospital administrator.

George Maroney, administrator of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said Friday that Carter's proposal would freeze costs to the patients while allowing prices the hospital must pay would increase.

Maroney said the ultimate result will be either a cutback in hospital services or a decrease in the amount of quality of the services.

Carter proposes to put a nine per cent per year increase on hospital revenues. Hospital costs have been rising at a rate of about 15 per cent a year, more than twice the consumer price index, according to an article in the Wall Street Journal.

Maroney said the increases in hospital revenues are the result of better quality and more comprehensive services. The higher prices patients are charged are necessary because of the improved services the patient receives.

"The rate of increase (in hospital costs) is necessary because of the rate of progress," Maroney said. "Hospital care is not the same as it was 10 years ago. There have been many major breakthroughs in medical technology that did not exist then."

Maroney explained that the newer technology costs money. He said patients expect more modern technology when they enter the hospital.

(Continued on Page 3)



Gus Bode

Gus says no matter how long they research 'em, the machines still put out junk food and charge three times what it's worth.

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Saturday, April 30, 1977 - Vol. 58, No. 150

Receipts used for research

Racially coded refund slips banned

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Center officials have ordered a halt to the coding of vending machine refund slips to indicate a person's race and said Friday that the practice was used for marketing research.

John Corker, Student Center director, said that he was unaware service desk employees wrote the letters "ABC" on the refund slips for white persons and the letters "XYZ" on the slips for blacks.

Mildred Porter, Student Center ticket control supervisor, said Thursday that she did not know why the lettering coding system was used, but that it had been in practice for at least six years.

A consultant for the Illinois Human Relations Commission said Thursday that under Illinois statutes, dividing those who receive refunds into categories based on race is illegal and discriminatory.

Corker, who has been director since August 1976, said that he did not know why the Interstate United Vending Service had requested the distinction.

An official of Interstate United Vending Service in Carbondale, which operates the on-campus vending machines and provides the refund slips and money, Thursday denied that the company had wanted the slips racially coded.

But Archie Griffin, Student Center departmental business manager, said Friday that the vending machine company had wanted the information for marketing studies.

Griffin said that he did not remember which vending machine company official told him to use the codes.

"I was told that they wanted it for marketing indicator information to find out who was using the machines and what they were buying. . . . This way they could direct their sales more towards the customer," Griffin said.

Griffin explained that the vending

machine company said that hiring a monitor to determine who bought what items would have been too expensive.

However, the refund slips used by the Student Center indicate only the type of machine and complaint, not a specific item.

Griffin said that he accepted the vending machine company's reason for the coding system because he believed service at the Student Center would be improved.

Corker said that no one "consciously maintained a system which was discriminatory."

"This was a thing that had always been passed down the line. . . and not a case of something we were doing deliberately," Corker said.

"If there was the intent to carry this kind of thing out, I should have known it," he said.

Griffin said that he did not tell Porter that the codes were used for marketing research.

"I didn't feel that she needed to know," Griffin said.

Corker said that the Student Center would have no use in knowing the race of students and faculty who received a refund.

Corker acknowledged that the practice is illegal, adding that he "heartily disapproved of it."

Corker said that he would try to find out why the vending machine company had told the University to note the race on the refund slips.

Bernard Walser, Interstate United Vending Service branch manager, said Thursday that he has never heard of the letter coding system.

"I can't understand why they would do it," Walser said. "I certainly never ordered it."

Corker said that if a student worker or staff members had ever questioned the legitimacy of the racial coding system he would have ended the practice.

SIU faculty group to picket board member's law office

In protest of a recent Board of Trustees decision to delay action on faculty collective bargaining, members of an Edwardsville faculty organization will picket Saturday in front of the Carmi law office of Ivan A. Elliott Jr., board vice chairman.

A spokesman for the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB) said that Elliott, former board chairman, has been instrumental in the board's opposition to faculty unionization.

"During his tenure as chairman, he refused the faculty a place on the agenda on several different occasions," FOCB President Robert Hildebrand said.

"The FOCB will question whether Elliott believes in free speech."

Hildebrand said. During a two-hour discussion of collective bargaining at the April 14 board meeting, the FOCB requested the opportunity to state its position on faculty unionization.

Since the FOCB had not been placed on the agenda, unanimous board approval was needed for the group to be allowed to speak.

Elliott alone voted against allowing the group to speak.

The FOCB was eventually allowed to speak at the conclusion of the meeting. However, the board voted to wait until at least June 30 to take any action on faculty collective bargaining.

Elliott could not be reached for comment.

News Roundup

Ban on self-service gas goes to House floor

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Self-service gasoline stations, authorized to start Sunday by Gov. James R. Thompson, would be outlawed in Illinois under legislation reported Friday to the Illinois House.

The House Labor and Commerce Committee approved the measure on a 10 to 7 vote Thursday night.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Edmund Kucharski, R-Chicago, who said he does not like big oil companies.

"In other states where self-service stations are permitted, it's been the big oil companies who go to self-service and run the independents out of business," he said.

Senate passes \$4 billion public works plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Friday approved President Carter's \$4 billion public works plan intended to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment by giving local governments money to build schools, hospitals, bridges, courthouses and other projects.

House sponsors have estimated the program could create up to 300,000 jobs this year.

The bill, approved 71 to 14 in the Senate, also declares that Carter cannot drop any water or dam projects unless he gets congressional approval.

The House takes up the bill Tuesday, and Carter is expected to sign it soon afterward. Passage there would make it the first part of Carter's economic stimulus package to clear Congress.

Fourth attempt to cap off-shore oil well fails

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — A Texan-led team failed once again Friday to cap the out-of-control Ekofisk offshore oil well, defeated by the immense force of oil being pushed up from beneath the sea at a speed faster than sound.

Special clamps designed to narrow the stream of oil gave way before a four-ton stopper could be maneuvered over the gushing wellhead, which has sprayed more than seven million gallons of oil into the North Sea since it "blew out" a week ago.

It was the blowout team's fourth futile attempt in two days to shut off the powerful geyser of oil on the Ekofisk oil field's Bravo platform, 168 miles west of here.

Norwegian authorities, meanwhile, reported "no major ecological damages yet" from the estimated 4.6 million gallons of oil in the water at noon Friday. Most of the rest of the oil had evaporated, and a small amount had been cleaned up by antipollution boats.

Restrictions imposed on exposure to benzene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government Friday ordered sharp limits on worker exposure to benzene in some 1,200 factories after a new study linked the common industrial chemical with leukemia, a blood cancer.

The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) said the emergency order will affect about 150,000 workers, largely in the chemical, printing, rubber, paint and petroleum industries.

The temporary order, which will take effect May 21, reduces permissible worker exposure to one part of benzene per million parts of air averaged over an eight-hour day. The current standard is 10 parts of benzene per million parts of air.

The order also reduces five parts per million from 25 parts per million the highest permissible level of benzene allowed in the air of a workplace for any single 15-minute period during an eight-hour day.

The rules also require employers who use benzene to provide protective equipment and medical tests, measure worker exposure and maintain strict record-keeping.

Egypt trying to improve relations with Soviets

CARIO (AP) — The Egyptian government said Thursday it is taking steps to improve relations with the Soviet Union despite what it described as new Russian efforts to discredit President Anwar Sadat's regime.

On Wednesday, Egypt accused the Kremlin of trying to turn Arab countries against the Egyptian government by alleging it was planning an invasion of Libya. Sadat's relation with the Soviet Union have been stormy since he ousted Soviet advisers in 1972, and worsened after the October 1973 war when the Russians declined to replenish Egypt's arsenal.

Energy bill offers rebate on small cars

By Stan Benjamin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anyone buying a small, efficient car after Saturday will get a cash rebate if that section of President Carter's energy plan gets through Congress, Carter's top energy adviser said Friday.

James R. Schlesinger told reporters the proposed rebates on fuel-efficient cars would be retroactive to May 1, 1977, regardless of when Congress passes the legislation.

The aim, Schlesinger said, is to avoid encouraging people to hold off buying smaller cars until Congress acts.

However, the proposed taxes penalizing purchasers of "gas-guzzlers" which deliver few miles per gallon, would take effect only after Congress adopts it, Schlesinger said, because it would be too difficult—and perhaps illegal—to go back and collect the tax from people who had purchased these cars earlier.

The proposed Carter rebates for fuel-efficient cars means the driver who buys a new car getting 19 to 20 miles per gallon after Saturday could expect a rebate of about \$47 if the plan is approved by Congress. The purchaser of a car getting 26 to 29 miles per gallon would get back about \$321 and the purchaser of a really efficient car delivering 39 miles per gallon or more would claim a \$473 rebate.

Asked about the possibility of future gasoline rationing, Schlesinger said ration books printed during the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 are still in storage but added the administration has no intention of imposing rationing, although it remains a "fallback measure" which could be used in an emergency.

Schlesinger also said there is no plan to ask gasoline stations to close one day each week as was done during the embargo.

Schlesinger said Carter already has authority to create a new category of newly discovered oil and to let producers price it at the world market price, about \$13.50 a barrel, plus inflation.

Aid refusal may be misunderstanding

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gordon White, director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, said he has had a "misunderstanding" with his staff regarding which students are eligible for the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) for summer semester.

White had correctly said earlier that all students who had received other state or federal financial aid during the 1976-77 fall or spring semester at SIU were eligible to apply for the grant. The story ran in the Daily Egyptian on April 21. In the past, only those students who had

received federal funding were eligible for SEOG.

At least two employees of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office were either misinformed or uninformed about the change in policy.

William Parks, accountant, said he turned away "about eight or nine" students because he thought that prior federal funding was necessary to receive the SEOG. Parks said he had talked to another employee who also had misunderstood the administrative policy change and who had thought federal funding was necessary.

A limited amount of SEOG money has

become available for SIU students for the summer semester.

Preference for awards will be given to seniors who plan to graduate in summer, 1977. Next preference will be in order of receipt of applications.

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

Students will be notified by mail of the amount of the award by May 17. The maximum amount for summer is \$500 a person.

Board to review school assignments

By David Zoeller
Student Writer

The Carbondale Elementary School District 95 Board of Education will hold informal public meetings to discuss options for assigning students to school next year.

Don Tindall, board president, announced the meetings after a report by the school integration advisory committee at Thursday's board meeting.

The meetings, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., are scheduled for May 9 at Thomas School, May 11 at Springmore and May 16 at Parrish. A final hearing will be at the May 26 board meeting with action taken at that time.

Building and boundary realignment are necessary next year because of the closing of Brush School which was heavily damaged by fire Dec. 12.

Dale Ritzel, chairman of the advisory committee, presented the board with a summary of the plans and the criteria used to determine possible changes to accommodate Brush students and still achieve racial balance in the district.

Ritzel's committee recommended a plan which would have Lakeland, Winkler and Springmore schools housing kindergarten through third grade and Lewis, Thomas and Parrish schools, fourth through sixth grade.

Superintendent George Edwards said the proposed plan means 375 out of the district's 2,000 students will be reassigned. Since the 270 Brush students will have to be reassigned

anyway only 106 more reassignments are being proposed in the plan, according to Edwards.

The plan was selected over six others because it fit all criteria outlined by the committee. The criteria included stability, class size, racial balance, neighborhood groups, busing, building utilization and long range projections.

In other action, the board voted to use May 27 as a regular attendance day in-

stead of the scheduled teacher workshop and to change the last day of classes from June 7 to June 6.

The board approved the calendar for school year 1977-78 which is scheduled to begin August 24 and June 8 and includes a two-week Christmas break.

The resignation of Robert Dugger, custodian, was accepted by the board. The next board meeting is May 10 at the District 95 Administration Office.

Carter to propose privacy bill requiring warrants for wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will propose legislation requiring court warrants for all wiretaps and bugs used to gather intelligence about foreign spies, administration officials said Friday.

The said Carter's bill will afford more protection of Americans' privacy rights than a similar bill that was offered by the Ford administration but failed to win congressional approval.

They said Carter is the first President to abandon the claim of inherent power to conduct foreign intelligence taps and bugs without warrants.

The administration officials discussed the bill, to be proposed next week, on the condition that they not be identified. They said they want time to explain the measure to members of

Congress before the public announcement next week.

Under current law, there are two kinds of electronic surveillance. One kind requires the FBI to get approval from a federal judge for taps and bugs used to gather evidence about domestic crimes. These taps and bugs are used most often in investigations of organized crime, particularly gambling. The new proposal does not directly affect this kind of spying.

The other type of electronic surveillance is used by the FBI, the CIA and the National Security Agency to gather intelligence about foreign spies. These taps and bugs require the approval of the attorney general, but do not require warrants from a judge.

Lobbyist disclosure bill gets go ahead

By T. Lee Hinghes
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Citizens would get access to a wide range of public documents and powerful lobbyists would be required to disclose how much they spend, under controversial measures approved Friday by an Illinois House committee.

The bills, which failed to pass earlier in the week, were approved by the House Executive Committee amid vehement attacks on the media for its coverage of ethics legislation.

The Freedom of Information Act, state counterpart to a similar federal law, got exactly the 15 votes required to pass despite efforts of House Majority Leader Michael J. Madigan, D-Chicago, to block passage.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Susan Catania, R-Chicago, would require all public bodies in Illinois except the courts to make available for public inspection a broad range of documents.

A number of exemptions, mainly to insure privacy, are included in the

measure. The bill failed to pass the committee Thursday night and Committee Chairman Ralph Capparelli, D-Chicago, indicated it had been defeated and could not be called for a vote again.

But Republicans protested Friday, and another roll call was taken. As Capparelli looked over the vote tally, Madigan approached at least two committee members trying to get "yes" votes changed to "no." The bill was finally approved on a 15 to 7 vote.

Catania charged Thursday that Chicago Democrats were trying to kill the bill because "the city of Chicago doesn't want public records to be examined."

The lobbyist disclosure law would expand greatly requirements for lobbyists to report what they spend to influence government actions. That bill failed to pass the committee on Tuesday, and was sent to an ethics subcommittee for further study.

At the time, Rep. Harry Yourell, D-Oak Lawn, the subcommittee chair-

man, said that the subcommittee would meet "during the summer and subsequent time" to take up the lobbyist measure and other ethics legislation.

But after meeting Thursday night, the subcommittee abruptly reported out Friday an amended lobbyist measure and other ethics bills to the full committee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Michael S. Holewinski, D-Chicago, then was approved by a 23 to 0 vote.

Yourell and Rep. Roland F. Tip-sward, D-Springfield, sharply criticized the media for trying to give the impression after Tuesday's vote that the committee had been trying to kill the bill.

Yourell warned that in considering the measure "the subcommittee felt very strongly about putting the media in this bill as lobbyists."

Registered lobbyists are required to disclose some expenditures on legislative activity under current law. But numerous loopholes allowed 88 per cent of them to report no expenditures

last year, according to the citizens' group Common Cause.

The new bill would require far more extensive disclosure and cover expenditures for the executive branch as well as the legislature.

Meanwhile, the Senate Executive Committee rejected by a 9 to 5 vote a series of revisions in the state's ethics laws proposed by Republican Gov. James R. Thompson.

That bill, which also would have stiffened lobbyist disclosure requirements, was attacked by committee Democrats as vague, dangerous and politically motivated.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is horrible legislation," said Senate President Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

The House Executive Committee also approved a measure exempting most teachers, firemen and policemen from having to file financial disclosure statements.

It voted against a bill requiring legislators to abstain from voting in some cases where they had a financial conflict of interest.

Administrator: Carter plan will hurt care

(Continued from Page 1)

But Carter's proposal, Maroney said, may decrease the cost to the patient while permitting the costs to the hospital to increase in cost.

Maroney said the hospital industry is constantly improving services to its patients. Continual day-to-day improvement is maintained to keep the hospital current and give the patients the best possible treatment.

But if Carter's plan is adopted, something will have to give, he said. Either specialized hospital services, such as outpatient education, intensive care and environmental safety, or the quality of the treatment will have to be cut back.

Maroney said that most hospitals are trying to hold down costs as much as possible. "Those of us in the (hospital) industry are making efforts to reduce costs wherever they can," he said.

If patients are willing to take a cut in services and the quality of treatment, it would cost less. But Maroney said he does not think this is what the people want.

"We want a Cadillac, but we're only willing to pay for a 1966 Chevy," he said.

Maroney said he is in favor of government mechanisms to pay hospital costs for those who cannot or can never hope to pay. He said he is also in favor of increased local and state regulations on hospitals, such as is done with utility companies.

Maroney said he feels Carter's plan is the first step toward socialized medicine. He also said he feels socialized medicine has not worked in the countries where it is used.

Those countries, especially Great Britain, suffer from reduced development, abilities and services. "The system just does not work," he said.

"If they want to go all the way to socialized medicine, they should come out and say it. And then they should explain it."

"It's a way to start socialized medicine, but socialized medicine does not seem a satisfactory health system," Maroney added.

"I don't think people are going to like the end product. It's not really what they want."



Padding backwards around obstacles, Bill Bradney, left, and Rick Storey, right, of Alpha Gamma Rho guide their canoe to the finish line in a race against Phi Sigma Kappa Friday on the Lake-on-the-

Backstroke
Campus. Alpha Gamma Rho won the race while five other fraternities were involved in different heats. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

U.S. expert: 200 tons of uranium lost at sea years ago may be in Israel

By Eric Waha
Associated Press Writer
SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — A U.S. expert on the spread of nuclear weapons said Friday that he has learned from "highly authoritative sources" that 200 tons of natural uranium which disappeared at sea nine years ago may have ended up in Israel.

Israel denied any connection with the incident.

Paul L. Leventhal, former counsel to the U.S. Senate Government Operations Committee, mentioned the case at a nuclear conference and said later he did so to show up the inadequacy of safeguards for nuclear materials.

"The main point is not the country that got it, but that nuclear material could be stolen," he told the Associated Press after his speech at the "Conference on a Non-Nuclear Future."

He said he had only general information on the incident, and that he did not know where and how the uranium might have been unloaded in Israel and other details. He also declined to elaborate on the identity of his sources.

Leventhal told the conference of nuclear power critics from 20 countries that the 200 tons of uranium disappeared from a ship en route from Belgium to Italy in 1968.

The ship disappeared, he said, and "a few weeks later, it reappeared with a new name, new registry, a new crew, but no uranium."

It is assumed that it was unloaded in Israel," Leventhal added.

He said intelligence services from several countries looked into the case but eventually closed their probes.

The vanished uranium was mentioned

in articles on the case published Friday by the Los Angeles Times and the New York Times.

The Los Angeles newspaper said the uranium was probably used to operate a small, 26-megawatt nuclear reactor in the Negev Desert at Dimona, Israel. But the shipment was large enough to build 30 nuclear weapons, the paper said.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said when asked about the ship, "Perhaps the story illustrates the need for the sort of concern the President has often expressed about the strict control of fuels from which atomic weapons can be made."

Carter has asked Congress to approve legislation aimed at forcing nations to adopt tighter controls over peaceful nuclear equipment that might increase the spread of weapons.

Leventhal said the reason he brought up the subject was to prod governments into tightening nuclear security.

"The governments should do something to improve the safeguards and to make international escort mandatory for nuclear shipments," Leventhal said. He noted that the Salzburg conference of private citizens opposed to nuclear installations would be followed next week by an official meeting of the East-West International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) and said he would make his speech available to the IAEA meeting.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters, Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.
Editorial and business office located in Com-

munications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311
George Brown, Fiscal Officer
Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all other countries.
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Delivery discontinued

This is the last Saturday edition of the Daily Egyptian to be distributed door-to-door in Carbondale. However, residents will still be able to pick up copies of the Saturday edition at the normal distribution sites.

Who was Paul Robeson?

By Phillip T. Warren
Graduate Student, Theater

As I listened to the distinguished world traveler, Mr. Herbert Marshall, lecture so candidly and vividly on the life and times of the late Paul Robeson, I began to ask myself some serious questions. As my mind drifted to the exceptional greatness of this solitary black figure, I wondered how many times Herbert Marshall (Bert) stood behind a podium and spent a formal (only because the regular things were said) hour discussing the life and times of Paul Robeson. Just that quickly—perhaps because my mind could not quite conceive the legend of this great black man or because the quick grin and shrill laughter that fell from Mr. Marshall's slogging jaws reminded me of a false "imitation" of the king—I found myself wondering if he really meant it all. I wondered if Mr. Marshall was only giving an imitation of an imitation's imitation... time and time again until the words fell automatically from his mouth everytime he spoke.

That was my initial impression of Mr. Marshall's lecture on Paul Robeson. Of course there is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Marshall and Paul Robeson were the best of friends. I believe that is evident. And the Black Studies Department at SIU will forever be indebted to Mr. Marshall for his precious contributions. However, I left the Black Studies Building feeling somewhat empty. How much of Paul Robeson's heart did Mr. Marshall have left inside of him? I ask this pressing question because I don't believe Mr. Marshall ever once showed us the real Paul Robeson or at least an intimate part of him. Who was the man? What was he like? I don't believe these questions were ever answered by Mr. Marshall, nor a hundred more that could have been answered. Why? Because there was no question and an-

swer session after the lecture. I was left with the impression that I was at the Black Studies Building to celebrate Mr. Herbert Marshall instead of Paul Robeson. We, as an audience, heard what we expected to hear because the entire lecture given by Mr. Marshall lacked real informality.

Everything was within caricature. As a black theater major, that was not quite enough for me. I wanted so desperately for Mr. Marshall to drop the facade, if just for a moment, so that I could peek at the real story of this great black king-actor. Paul Robeson was a black first, and a man second. That was the bulk of his tragic story that Mr. Marshall failed to emphasize.

My analogy of Paul Robeson is that of a sweet black dream that occurred too early in the morning (time) to be dreamed. Like all dreams of that nature, he disappeared too early, leaving only his precious past, vague moments crystallized by those such as Mr. Marshall who were fortunate enough to have shared his life and times. Thus, Mr. Marshall is in the unique position of being an official spokesman for the life and times of Paul Robeson (at least at SIU that is). This is a title that must not be taken lightly-heartedly. If Mr. Marshall is an "authority" on Paul Robeson, he has an obligation to black people—as well as to whites—to spread the true facts about Paul Robeson.

At the height of his career and throughout most of his life, Paul Robeson was the only one up there all by himself. If anything killed Paul Robeson, it was his lack of companionship. For, how do you separate a man—even as great as Paul Robeson—from his race when he is black? There is no way. I believe more so than "de-stalinization, the myth of the "universal man" was what broke Paul Robeson's heart and eventually led to his death.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



True patriot fights the energy wars

By Arthur Hoppe

It was in April 1977, with the nation facing its gravest threat since Pearl Harbor, that President Carter declared "the moral equivalent of war" to lick the energy crisis.

As is always the case in times of peril, the President's call to arms lifted the hearts of all red-blooded Americans. They accepted the wartime austerity measures with uncomplaining cheerfulness and, indeed, vied to do more than their shares in the service of flag and country.

Typical, perhaps, was Horatio Alger, owner of the Horatio Alger Dune Buggy Corp.

Horatio was a self-made man, having fought his way from rags to riches in the tradition that made America great. At 50, he had a fully automated home, an eight-cylinder sedan, a manic temper, peptic ulcers and a patriotic spirit as big as all outdoors.

"By George," he vowed grimly, "I'm going to save more energy than anybody else! It's the least I can do for my country."

He first concentrated his energy on his dune buggy plant. "The production of dune buggies wastes untold energy," he said. "As a major contribution to the war effort, I must do my part to curtail production."

He began by piping war songs into the plant—martial airs like, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," "I've Been Loafing on the Railroad," and "Praise the Lord and Pass the Dice."

Within six months, his plant had been awarded the Navy's coveted "E" (for Energy) Flag—

absenteeism having topped the national goal of 37.4 per cent. When he discovered that one of his female riveters, Rosie McQueen, was actually skipping all five of her daily coffee breaks, he fired her on the spot to set a good example. Thus did Rosie the Riveter become a symbol of the entire war effort.

Still unsatisfied, Horatio closed the plant two weeks later, junked his car and pulled the master switch on his home, thereby eliminating radio, television and balky appliances. "By golly," he said, "it's the least I can do for my country."

With nothing else to do, Horatio lay abed until ten and devoted his days to reading, putting in the garden and getting to know his family. ("Hi, I'm Daddy. You must be Mary Jane.") And, like millions of Americans, he found he'd given up smoking, drinking, shouting at strangers and peptic ulcers.

One lovely afternoon he was digging potatoes and up gushed a black, viscous fluid. "Great Scott, Horatio!" cried his nosy neighbor, Milton Haberdash, an eminent geologist, who, as unusual, was leaning over the fence. "The long war is over! You've discovered oil! I'll call the President!"

"Maybe you'd better take a closer look to be sure," suggested Horatio. And when Haberdash leaned over to do so, Horatio bopped him with the shovel, stuffed him in the hole and covered up both the nosy geologist and the oil.

"It's the least I can do," he said quietly, "for my country."

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Suit attacks 'lilywhite' academies

By James J. Kilpatrick

For roughly 35,000 pupils — most of them white, but with a fair sprinkling of blacks — the school year in Memphis will end on a note of apprehension. The students and their parents are wondering how much longer their schools will stay alive.

In view of the law's delays and the probability of political action, it's likely that the schools will be around for quite some time to come. Nevertheless, their perilous situation is real — for these are private schools, mostly white, in a desegregated city. And powerful forces are seeking to crush the life out of them.

A suit is slowly maturing in Washington, D.C., brought by a number of black parents in the form of a class action. Inez Wright of Memphis, individually and in behalf of her four children, leads the list of plaintiffs. Their purpose is to nullify the federal tax exemption granted to private schools in cities that have desegregated their public school systems under court order or government regulation.

The suit goes farther than any previous class action. The plaintiffs estimate that 3,500 private schools, serving 750,000 children, now maintain lily-white enrollment in some 3,000 affected school districts. The plaintiffs come not only from Memphis but also from communities as far apart as Nat-

chitoches Parish, La., and Boston, Mass. The suit attacks private academies in Montgomery, Ala., Cairo, Ill., Prince Edward County, Va., and Orangeburg, S.C. By extension, the sought-after relief would affect private schools in Los Angeles, Detroit, Kalamazoo and hundreds of other school districts outside the South.

The plaintiffs' reasoning is clear and their purpose is unmistakable. They start with the premise that the only kind of education deserving tax support is racially integrated education. Certification as a tax-exempt institution, in their view, is a form of tax support. The defendant academies have only "insubstantial or non-existent minority enrollment." They are therefore not entitled to tax-exempt status. The schools' certificates of exemption must be canceled, and if this effectively kills the schools, the plaintiffs couldn't care less.

Here in Memphis, the loss of tax exemption would gravely affect three large private schools. These include Harding Academy, with an enrollment of 2,900; the Briarcrest Baptist Schools, with a combined enrollment of 3,500; and the Southern Baptist School of Whitehaven, with some 1,200 students. Ten smaller institutions might also be compelled to close.

The suit involves delicate questions of church and state. Harding Academy, for example, is a subsidiary of Harding College in Searcy, Ark., which is more or less under the wing of the Churches of Christ. In Orangeburg, S.C., the Bowman Academy is loosely affiliated with the Southern Methodist

Church. In Montgomery, the St. James Parish School continues to receive contributions through the St. James Methodist Church.

The suit also raises grave questions of public policy. No one questions that, in the language of the Tax Code, the schools exist exclusively for "religious, literary, or educational purposes." Is it wise for the federal government to decree one kind of education only — heavily integrated education — as the sole approved kind of education?

Here in Memphis, school administrators insist they have done everything the law requires. They proclaim a nondiscriminatory admissions policy, but they get few black applicants. One reason may lie in the tuition fees, which range at Harding Academy from \$430 at the kindergarten level to \$935 in senior high school. The Briarcrest Baptist fee schedule is even higher. Black children may also shun the private schools for wholly personal reasons: They don't want to be fish out of water.

Private school spokesmen make this point also. If local private schools were forced out of existence, 35,000 pupils would be dumped on the Memphis public school system at an additional annual operating expense of \$49 million. Construction costs would come on top of that. If that contingency were widely understood in desegregated cities, apprehension might be shared by all taxpayers, black and white alike.

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Letters

Housing: Spring Fling zing didn't ring

This is in response to Pat Hodges' editorial concerning Spring Fling in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. In speaking with Pat on the phone Tuesday, we realized that Pat knows very little about housing programming at all, much less Spring Fling. So we would like to take this time to clear up the "cheap shot" Pat took.

1. SIU housing has been known in the past for its lack of constructive programming which has caused the residents to move out of the halls the first chance they have.

2. Because of the need to offer programming activities, University Housing Programming formed last year in an attempt to offer better programming and activities to residence hall students.

3. This semester Housing Programming has initiated many new and successful programming opportunities such as the bridal fair, little brother-sister weekend, ALSAC charity basketball tournament (raised over \$1,700 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Leukemia Foundation), and the misunderstood Spring Fling Week.

4. The Spring Fling Committee was comprised of residents representing the three housing areas, off-campus, and married student housing. This committee has spent over two months organizing a week full of activities that include: superstar teams, trivia bowl, bingo night, discount bowling, billiards, and foosball, carnival, bands (Highway, Skid City Blues), \$50 book scholarships, all night movies, a sit down dinner and Pat's favorite—the Picnic Saturday night.

All of these activities have never been attempted in University Housing—they are all novelties. Naturally, when something new is attempted not every activity will please everyone. We realize that the picnic dinner Saturday night could inconvenience a few residents—and in the future steps will be taken to avoid this. However, it is very distressing when a group of students organize a new activity and the only thing they receive in print is a misleading, misinformed and totally unconstructive editorial by a staff writer who has never even been in the Programming Office, or talked to any of the people on the Spring Fling Committee. (Another staff writer wrote an article telling the whole Spring Fling story, but it never appeared in print!)

Finally, we have a suggestion for you Pat. Since you live in University Housing and your room is less than 100 yards from the Programming Office, why don't you drop by sometime and help us organize an activity like other residents do instead of sitting on your butt and taking cheap shots at things you know nothing about?

The Programming Office is for the residents—all ideas are welcome! If the picnic is viewed as a mistake it at least proves that someone stopped talking long enough to do something!

Michael Baker

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 10 others from University Housing Programming.

Feinswog column was right all along

The errors pointed out by Mr. Feldheim (Intramurals are not rotten; column is—April 26) are valid enough. Lee Feinswog should have checked his facts twice when he wrote his column ("Off the top" April 21). But the fact is, Mr. Feldheim, Feinswog's is telling it like it is.

The Men's Intramural Department should employ a system dividing the teams into competitive and non-competitive divisions (which has been successfully used for several years in the Women's Intramural Department). More often the teams would be involved in a close seven-inning game, rather than an embarrassing showing ended because of the "10-run slaughter" rule. Mr. Feinswog included several other excellent ideas from which the Men's Intramural Department could benefit. It is obvious

though, that Mr. Feinswog's criticism was due to his interest in defending the fraternities. The idea of competitive and non-competitive divisions is most frightening to Mr. Feldheim because a majority of the fraternities are indeed the weak sisters of intramural sports. Recall last fall's 12-inch softball competition in which four fraternities played eight games. Delta Upsilon finished the regular season with an 8-0 record, but were beaten 9-3 in the opening round of tournament play by an independent team with a 2-2 record.

Thank you Mr. Feinswog for your excellent column. Thank you Mr. Feldheim for defending those in need of defense.

William Lapp
Sophomore, Mathematics

Nixon's a creep so don't watch him

I hope very deeply that you will put this letter in the D.E. Not because it is my letter but because it is a letter that is written with the best interests in mind and heart for a country that was betrayed by the most powerful man in the world.

I am speaking of the United States of America and its betrayer, Richard M. Nixon. Nixon is going on national TV in May. There is too little time left to stop him and in any case the people who are not intelligently or heartily responsible to this country want to see him and this numbers in the millions, a large market for the commercials. But there is one person who is not going to watch him and I hope many others, after they read this letter, will follow suit.

The ex-president-by-threat-of-impeachment Richard Nixon is going on the tube. He is going to become a talking head in front of millions. Why? Not because it is his duty or that he feels he has done wrong and wants to show the American people and the people of the world that he is sorry. No: it is because the press is right. Indeed, this is very true, Nixon will receive millions for his books and the TV interview. This is, of course, pay for him. He has sold the American people

Opposites attract?

Ever notice why more people prefer off-campus housing to life at the dorms? Ask them why their friends are and who their roommates were. What do you notice? No names repeated? Right!

Who the hell's in charge of pairing students off—Uncle Briggs? Having gone through two roommates this school year, I am friends with neither and have had no parties in my rooms. We go our own separate ways, and I go down the hall to my friends.

With the \$116 Housing's robbing from us next year, they least they can do is pair residents off with their friends, not with direct opposites.

Dan Lesner
Freshman, Aviation Design

down the river dozens of times. He did it with grain deals, arms sales to third world countries and, of course, Watergate.

I am appealing to the students of SIU to refrain from viewing the creep. That man had the chance to stop thousands of men from killing each other. He was in office during a very difficult time and his own ego got in the way. Instead of ending the war he executed the war to the hilt. It has been almost three years since he left office and most likely many people have forgotten how much of a bastard he was. I haven't. I remember the Mid-east problems, the bombing of Cambodia, the times he sat watching football on TV while thousands of protesters marched outside the White House risking bodily injury and I remember that he, Richard M. Nixon, gave only one press conference a year to talk to the people. The man has always ignored the sensitive part of the American people.

One may say forgive and forget with meaning but I say how can one forgive a man that, after all the years of lying to the people and taking many of their sons and limbs away, how can we forgive him if, after all of the painful turmoil he put us through, he comes back to the TV as a celebrity smiling in the face of now son-less families? He wants to make money off the people once again. If you dislike vulgarity on TV, don't watch the Richard M. Nixon show.

Eugene Frankowski
Junior, Public Relations

Incurable illness

I am currently suffering from a malady that is characterized by the following symptoms: Complete boredom; with classes, teachers, books and classrooms; a strong distaste for anyone below senior level; and finally, an obsession with the date May 14. Help me, I think I have an incurable case of "senioritis."

Mark Bradley
Senior, Radio-Television



Library dean clarifies policy change

The administration of Library Affairs has appreciated the interest of the Daily Egyptian staff writers in publishing information about the proposed new library circulation policies and the general matter of library support. Two statements in the articles that appeared in the April 27 issue, however, need clarification.

The article on Page 1 is incorrect in stating that library officials "are not urging the administration to adopt a proposed policy which would subject staff members to the same fines as students." One of the major emphases of the review of policies by both the library's Circulation Policy Committee and the Library Affairs Advisory Committee, is that there should be fair and equitable treatment of all library users in line with their respective needs. The policy draft does provide for fining faculty and staff as well as students. The library believes, however, that a change of policy should not be forced through at the end of the spring semester nor during the summer session. Thus, plans will be made to publicize the

proposed changes early in the fall semester to give people an opportunity to respond and to enlist the support of faculty as well as students who are concerned.

The article on Page 2 reports that state funding of university libraries is about five per cent. State funding may vary from year to year depending upon appropriations voted by the legislature. The recommendations of between five and six per cent of an institution's budget (excluding auxiliary services) has been recognized for many years by the academic library community and professional associations as the norm for library support.

Finally, although recent articles regarding nonreturn of books have emphasized fines by faculty and staff, it should be stated in the interests of fairness, that many faculty and staff people have personally indicated their support for stronger enforcement of library regulations and are in favor of penalties for anyone who do not return materials.

Kenneth G. Peterson
Dean of Library Affairs

Stealing from library hurts others

I would like to respond to the article you published in the Daily Egyptian on Wed. April 27, 1977, Vol. 58, No. 147 on page one and two, titled "Library Powerless to enforce faculty book return."

On page two you quote me as having said, "faculty members who do not return materials are not hurting the system, but they are hurting the students."

What I did say is "Persons who damage, steal, or otherwise hold out of circulation books and periodicals are only hurting other users of the library."

That part about hurting the system was

brought up in the interview as a result of a discussion on why materials are stolen or mutilated. A person told me that stealing from the library was a way for students to get back at the system. This person did not know that I worked at the library when I was told this. This belief is of course false. The library is for the use of the entire University community, any damage done to the collections hurts the entire user population.

Walter L. Brieschke,
Library Technical Assistant
Serials Department,
Morris Library

Bicyclists' negligence causes danger

As the weather becomes increasingly better, a greater number of students will be riding bicycles about town and campus. It is my hope that of all safety conscious people, bicyclists will appreciate the inherent danger of this vehicle.

Many bike riders are placing themselves in precarious positions by lack of uniformity in their driving patterns. They are part of the flow of traffic in the street, yet don't always comply with traffic regulations (stop signs, yield, etc.). They just slow down, check traffic and dart through the intersection. Then when it becomes convenient for the bicyclists, they take to the sidewalks, menacing all pedestrians and wheelchair operators in their way. People just don't

know what to expect when encountering a bike rider.

Bicyclists should realize that legally they are a part of the highway transportation system which must use our roadways and obey regulatory signs. They are not pedestrians with wheels who may use sidewalks and crosswalks at their convenience. If a uniform plan is followed (Illinois Vehicle Code and Bicycle Rules of the Road), a lot of frustration, pain, and inconvenience will be spared bike riders, pedestrians and automobile drivers in the Carbondale area.

Bradley Giles
Graduate Student,
Industrial Safety

People's money, not health, is the issue

While recently watching the 6 p.m. news on television, I became aware of the Federal Drug Administration's position on the ban of saccharin because of positive cancer-producing tests once again involving large doses given to animals. At first this action didn't bother me much at all. I do not use saccharin. Then in the April 15th, 1977 edition of the Daily Egyptian another article concerning saccharin appeared. This article told of the warning—the same as the warning which appears on cigarette packages—which would appear on bottles of saccharin and the manner with which saccharin could be obtained. The manner for the sale of saccharin would be over the counter.

Now the thing that disturbed me was that if the government deemed it necessary to hinder the sale of saccharin, why didn't the government try to hinder the sale of cigarettes after the test on tobacco showed positive results?

One possible answer is that of the easy method of taxing cigarettes which bring the government a source of revenue. As much it seems the government is not interested in people's health as much as it is concerned with their money. I may be wrong, but think about it the next time you see a cigarette machine.

Charles D. Payne
Senior, Psychology

'Cinemasonics' slick, professional show

By John Reichel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Lacking the pageantry, but possessing the up beat tempo associated with Hollywood premieres, nine SIU films were presented Thursday night in the Student Center Auditorium.

Chatter from the crowd prior to and during the films indicated that a large percentage of the approximately 250 persons in the audience had been involved in either the filming, or the playing of musical instruments for the movies' soundtracks.

The soundtracks united the films which included a bemused animated parody of popular movie themes, an innovative multi-media

show and a documentary. John Parris Frantz, 24, composed, arranged and sometimes performed the soundtracks for the films as a requirement for his master's thesis in 'Cinemasonics'—

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a self designed major which he constructed from music and cinema course.

Many persons seemed aware of this as the audience began to applaud as Frantz approached the stage prior to the show to offer his apologies for three scheduled films that were not completed in time for

his show. Included in the audience were Frantz' parents and two brothers who came from Oak Lawn near Chicago "to see what the hell I've been doing," Frantz said after the 90-minute show.

The music and films, while generally slick and professional for student productions, sometimes suffered because of choppieness and lack of originality.

Two experimental films in the show were the guiltiest of rehashing what has been done before.

A film entitled "Between 2 and 4 p.m." by Ed Horton, graduate student in public visual communication, was billed as a structure of twos—two hours, two

people, two locations etcetra au nauseum.

It was more of a movie of "toos." The eight minute film was too long and had too many quick cuts, and too many long and close-up shots.

The "two" theme was not strong enough. The films was in desperate need of a plot.

The music, which was played too loud for all the films, completely overshadowed and dominated "Between 2 and 4 p.m."

Another experimental-type film "Effortery" by Rick Pease, also needed a plot to justify its existence. The beginning of the film had a well done, but hardly unique, light show which molded into an animated version of a confused man.

A highlight of the show was the dancing of Jarvis Waide, senior in art, whose movements were exquisitely entwined with sounds of air compressors, electric metal-forming machines, and other sounds recorded in a sheet-metal shop.

Unfortunately, Waide's dancing had to compete with a background of color slides of close-ups of musical instruments, nails, machines and small electrical parts.

The color slides, photographed by Elaine Smulkins, senior in cinema and photography, were of excellent quality, but would have been more impressive if they had been projected smaller. The theater was not dark enough for the slides too really

strengthen the multi-media show and just interfered with the dancing, which meshed so nicely with the music.

A documentary entitled "1912 Bellanca" by Greg Stiever, senior in cinema and photography was one of the best films, but needed more narration. A large portion of the six minute film had the camera, accompanied by an Oriental sounding plinking of strings, panning the fragile looking open-pit plane. An explanation of the work and effort that went into this plane that is actually flown by a student would have been welcome and educational.

Book probes CBS' success

By Karen M. Flanigan
Graduate Student

CBS Reflections in a Bloodshot Eye, by Robert Metz, 418 pp. Playboy Press. \$12.50.

Luck and intuition in addition to business know-how played an important role in the success story of CBS according to Robert Metz.

From very meager beginnings in 1926, the CBS empire has grown to become one of the most influential and powerful corporations in the United States.

The reader is taken "behind-the-scenes" for a graphic and intimate look of the corporation itself and of the men and women who were and are responsible for its' success.

The story of CBS is presented in chronological order, with each aspect or event carefully researched and documented.

In addition to furnishing the reader with a complete picture of the lives of CBS executives, Mr. Metz also delves into the lives of others. He has shown how the corporation of CBS and the decisions

Metz attributes the wealth and success of CBS not to profits, capitol and property but instead to a richness of new ideas and a daring that allowed for risk and innovation.

Many books written about the media by people involved in the media are strangely one-sided, dealing with only good or bad aspects.

But Robert Metz has incorporated both and has produced a work which enables the reader to see how the "human factor" of CBS was the cause of great happiness, misery or tragedy in the lives of many people.

In a time when many consumers

are highly critical of the media, especially television, a greater understanding is needed of both sides (consumer and media) in order to lessen some of the criticisms and work out some of the differences.

Metz has taken a portion of a very timely and controversial subject and presented a factual and historical account.

The story of CBS is full of people, their relationships, power, influence, invention, money, success and failure. Robert Metz has done a remarkable job of incorporating these aspects into a powerful, provocative and beneficial story.

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made by the executive hierarchy affected the lives, careers and well-being of numerous employees and performers. CBS was responsible for many successes but also for many failures.

As radio and television became more important in the day-to-day lives of Americans, they developed into a major medium for entertainment. It was not until much later, according to Metz, that radio and television became major paths of reporting and news-gathering.

Decisions concerning programming, advertising and news reporting, Metz says, and their eventual success or failure were largely a matter of good luck, or having the right formula at the right time.

Many executives hired by William Paley learned to rely on their personal intuition when the time came for decisions with regard to public taste, controversy and innovation.

After seeing the phenomenal success that CBS has enjoyed, luck and intuition could not have been responsible for more failure than prosperity.

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WSIU npr 92

But traffic chief says parking is available

12,616 cars vs. 8,106 SIU spaces

By Chris De Salvo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has 8,106 parking spaces for the 12,616 vehicles registered with the University. But parking spaces are not oversold, says August Le Marchal, parking and traffic coordinator.

Le Marchal said he tours the campus daily and can always find available parking. "Sometimes it's not as convenient," he admits, "but there always are available spaces." Blue decals are sold at

Blue decals are sold, at \$30 each, to full-time faculty and staff. Students and part-time employees whose health, physical condition or work situation require special privileges are also eligible for blue decals. A total of 2,365 faculty, staff and students use the 1,245 spaces in the sixteen blue lots.

Red and yellow stickers are available to eligible members of the University community. To be eligible for a vehicle registration, an employee or student must be one of the following: 21 years old, a junior or senior, a commuter currently living with parents or a student worker with a permit from the student work and financial aid office, Le Marchal said.

A total of 9,414 red decals have been issued at \$10 each, since Jan. 1, 1977 for use in 4,437 red parking spaces.

Seven off-campus lots exist for yellow decal use. A total of 1,971 spaces are available to the 710 yellow decal owners. Yellow decals can be purchased for \$1.

Those with blue decals can park anywhere on or off campus. Red decals are valid in red and yellow lots and yellow decals are only valid in yellow lots. Overall, 8,106 spaces are available to 2,365 blue-decal vehicles, 6,408 spaces are available to 9,414 red decal bearers and 710 yellow decal holders can park in 1,971 spaces.

Le Marchal says he doesn't think a limit on the number of decals sold would solve SIU's parking problem. A 1973 ceiling on SIU decal sales caused a controversy, Le Marchal said, because unused parking spaces were closed to those denied decals. Le Marchal said less traffic on certain days opened up parking spaces that couldn't be used.

Campus car pools, started during the energy crisis, increased in popularity because of SIU's limited parking, Le Marchal said.

Currently, 600 car pools are registered at SIU. Each car pool, which has two to six drivers, is given a medallion to display. Without a displayed medallion, the owner may be ticketed, Le Marchal said.

Car pool decals and regular decals are priced according to color, \$30 for blue, \$10 for red and \$1 for yellow. Each member of the car pool shares the decal cost.

High priced decals also caused drivers to start car pools, Le Marchal said. In 1968, blue decals were \$65. Red stickers cost \$35. Prices gradually dropped to the present rate in 1974. The high-priced decals were needed for revenue to build

"Sometimes it's not as convenient," the parking and traffic coordinator admits, "but there always are available spaces."

additional parking lots. Le Marchal said.

The University's recent parking additions include the \$900,000 garage, north of the Student Center, which has 185 blue and 115 red parking spaces. A red lot, southeast of Anthony Hall, was expanded from 90 to 182 spaces, and a new red lot was built southwest of the Health Service with 85 spaces. Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, said.

The SIU Board of Trustees recently approved the building of a parking lot south of the new Recreation Building, Bianchi said. The lot, to be completed in November, will accommodate 114 vehicles.

New or expanded parking lots are funded through SIU's Traffic and Parking and Revenue Fund, said Cliff Anderson, Traffic and Parking Committee chairman. SIU does not receive state funding for parking facilities, Anderson said.

During the 1975-76 school year, \$264,454.40 was collected in parking decal sales, fines, penalties, meter collections, and bicycle tags and penalties, according to an annual parking division report.

Parking decal sales increased by 11 per cent over the 1974-75 school year while fines and penalties decreased by 4.3 per cent. In 1976, \$113,929.35 was collected by the SIU Parking Division from the 42,036 tickets issued for parking violations.

Improvements and additional parking spaces explain the decrease in fines and penalties, Maxine Bryant, SIU appeals board officer, said.

During 1976, Bryant heard more than 2,000 parking ticket appeals. Forty-one per cent of the appeals were approved, Bryant said. More than 900 appealed tickets had been issued for illegal parking in blue lots.

"Students are more inclined to park anywhere on campus," Bryant said. Lack of time is the main reason for student violations, Bryant said. "If they had another thirty minutes, they might have not parked there."

Many students incorrectly assume an unregistered vehicle on campus is not liable to University parking rules, Bryant said. A student with an unregistered vehicle may be less aware of parking regulations, Bryant said. An unpleasant surprise to unregistered drivers is the \$10 ticket given to unregistered vehicles parked on campus. Another surprise is the 66 per cent increase in ticket fines if they are not paid within five days of its issuance.

"If a yellow decal is purchased, a ten dollar fine can be saved," Bryant said. During 1976, 841 ap-

peals were heard regarding unregistered vehicle violations. Yellow decals were created this year to replace the one dollar silver decals, Bryant said.

The beginning of a semester keeps Bryant busy. Last September, 558 tickets were appealed of which 315 were for unregistered vehicles. "It's quite a shock, to a new student, to receive a \$10 parking ticket," Bryant said. In October, only 173 tickets were appealed, 43 of them from unregistered vehicles.

In 1975, the University would dismiss parking fines if violators registered their vehicles within five school days of ticket issuance. "It made my job much easier," she said.

The policy was abandoned because unregistered vehicles would have free parking until ticketed. "If you were lucky you might make it through the whole school year without a ticket," Le Marchal said.

The University designates four red lots for free parking to unregistered vehicles at the beginning of each semester. After five days, ticketing begins. The free lots are off campus.

SIU meter maids Etta Kelly and Helen Scrance issued 19,867 parking tickets, 47 per cent of the parking tickets issued in 1976. The meter maids patrol blue lots while SIU

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Police patrol red lots, Virgil Trummer, director of University Police, said.

Students in search of additional parking often park off campus in nearby public parking lots.

Illinois Avenue store owners complain students use their customer parking. Larry Hale, manager of Sohn's Campus Shop at 700 S. Illinois Ave., said Illinois Avenue stores are customer conscious because of University Mall competition. "If there's no parking spaces, they'll leave and go to the mall," Hale said.

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 16: 6 p.m. — Reboop, 6:30 p.m. — Once Upon a Classic, 7 p.m. — Six American Families, 8 p.m. — Tribal Eye, 9 p.m. — Soundstage. The following programs are scheduled for Sunday: 4:30 p.m. — Idea Thing, 5 p.m. — Crockett's Victory Garden, 5:30 p.m. — Consumer Survival Kit, 6 p.m. — Romantic Rebellion, 6:30 p.m. — Anyone For Tennyson? 7 p.m. — Pavin and the Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. — Masterpiece Theater, "Upstairs, Downstairs," 9 p.m. — Upstairs, Downstairs Farewell — A Million Dollar Party 11 p.m. — The Pallisers.

The following programs are scheduled for Monday: 8:30 a.m. — The Morning Report, 8:50 a.m. — Instructional Programming, 10 a.m. — The Electric Company, 10:30 a.m. — Instructional Programming, 11:30 a.m. — Sesame Street, 12:30 p.m. — The Afternoon Report, 12:50 p.m. — Instructional Programming, 3:30 p.m. — Misterogers Neighborhood, 4 p.m. — Sesame Street, 5 p.m. — The Evening Report, 5:30 p.m. — The Electric Company, 6 p.m. — Zoom, 6:30 p.m. — SIU Report, 7 p.m. — Six American Families, 8 p.m. — The Pallisers, 9 p.m. — Soundstage, 10 p.m. — Movie, "Eclipse."

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m. — Today's the Day, 9 a.m. — Take A Music Break, 11 a.m. — The Spider's Web, 11:30 a.m. — Washington Week in Review, Noon — Weekend Magazine, 12:30 p.m. — WSIU News, 1 p.m. — Lyric Opera of Chicago, La Cenerentola by Rossini, 5 p.m. — All Things

Parade set for May Day observance

The first annual Carbondale May Day parade is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in front of Algeid Hall in celebration of International Worker's Day.

The parade, which honors achievements of working people, will proceed down South Illinois Avenue, turn right at Main Street and conclude with a gathering at the park near the train station.

Featured in the parade will be a marching kazoo band with participation open to all. The concluding gathering will include presentations of speakers, songs and skits.

The public is invited to an open party at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., following the parade. Food, refreshments, music by Cool Dreams and discussions on collective bargaining, Central Illinois Public Service, rate increases and tenant-landlord relationships will be offered.

For more information, contact Candace Richards, 549-7445, or Hugh Muldoon, 549-1051, members of the May Day Festival Committee.

Considered, 5:30 p.m. — The Listening Room, 6:30 p.m. — WSIU News, 7 p.m. — Pauline Frederick and Colleagues, 7:30 p.m. — Asteo Two Step recorded — live in concert at SIU, 8:30 p.m. — Time of the Season, 10:30 p.m. — WSIU News, 11 p.m. — Jazz Alive, the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra in the first program of this series.

The following programs are scheduled for Sunday for WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 8 a.m. — News, 8:05 a.m. — Daybreak, 9 a.m. — Joy, 9:30 a.m. — Music and The Spoken Word, 10 a.m. — Auditorium Organ, 10:30 a.m. — In Recital, 11:30 a.m. — Voices of Black America, 11:45 a.m. — Foreign Voices in America, Noon — BBC Magazine of the Arts, 12:30 p.m. — WSIU News, 12:50 p.m. — Baseball Preview, 1 p.m. — Saluki Baseball v Murray State, 3:30 p.m. — Library of Congress Chamber Concert, 5 p.m. — All Things Considered, 6 p.m. — Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m. — WSIU News, 7 p.m. — Weekend Magazine, 7:30 p.m. — The Goon Show, 8 p.m. — Steve Goodman and Corky Siegel recorded live at SIU, 9:30 p.m. — Just Plain Folk, 10:30 p.m. — WSIU News, 11 p.m. — Jazz Progressions, 3 a.m. — Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

The following programs are scheduled for Monday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m. — Today's the Day, 9 a.m. — Take A Music Break, 11 a.m. — Opus Eleven Noon — Radio Reader, 12:30 p.m. — WSIU News, 1 p.m. — Afternoon Concert, 4 p.m. — All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m. — Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m. — WSIU News, 7 p.m. — Options, Our Hometown, 8 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra, 9:47 p.m. — The Podium, 10:30 p.m. — WSIU News, 11 p.m. — Nightsong, 2 a.m. — Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

WIDB
The following programming is scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WIDB, 600 AM on campus, 104 stereo on cable FM: album rock 24 hours a day, news at 40 minutes past the hour.

Saturday: 10 a.m. — Earth News, A Scientist tells how he faked out a team of deprogrammers, 10:40 a.m. — Sports Review, 1 p.m. — Hot News, interview with Teresa Brewer, 4 p.m. — Earth News, Dr. Thomas Brown wants his daughter

out of a religious cult, 4:05 p.m. — The Soul Entertainer, soul and disco until dawn, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. — Entertainment Editor, 5:30 p.m. — News In Depth, 5:45 p.m. — Sports Roundup.

Sunday: 10 a.m. — Earth News, several parents and an ACLU spokesman discuss having cult followers deprogrammed, 10:40 a.m. — Sports Review, 1 p.m. — Hot News, more with Teresa Brewer, 4 p.m. — Earth News, Unification Church members are asked if religious cults brainwash their followers, 5:30 p.m. — News In Depth, 5:45 p.m. — Sports Roundup, 6 p.m. — Live From The Bottom Line: John Miles and Jennifer Warren, 7 p.m. — A Jazz Message, Monday, 7 a.m. — Featured Artist, Brian Auger, 9:40 a.m. — Sports Review, 10 a.m. — Earth News, more on religious cults and deprogramming, 1 p.m. — Hot News, 4 p.m. — Earth News, 4:05 p.m. — Featured Artists II, The New Riders of the Purple Sage, 5:30 p.m. — News In Depth, 5:45 p.m. — Sports Roundup, 10 p.m. — The Best of the Escut, Steve Miller.

Economy posts greatest gain in 20 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration economist said Friday a strong showing by leading economic indicators, led by an increase in new orders for consumer products and materials, was an encouraging sign for the future growth of the economy.

The March index of the indicators was up 1.4 per cent, registering the highest gain in 20 months, according to figures released by the Commerce Department.

The index, consisting of 12 separate economic statistics, is designed to forecast future trends for the nation's economy.

In another development, the Agriculture Department said consumer food prices are inching up faster than expected and may average 4 to 6 per cent higher for the year than in 1976. The department had been predicting a 4 to 5 per cent hike.

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Missionary studies aviation at STC

By Cathy M. Bender
Student Writer

Halfway around the world is a long way to travel to take an aircraft electronics course, but Father John van de Pavert, a missionary from Indonesia, has found coming to SIU worthwhile.

Father van de Pavert came to SIU in January to take one semester of the aviation electronics course offered at SIU's School of Technical Careers.

The course is designed to prepare electronic technicians for maintenance and repair of all aviation equipment, but Father van de Pavert's short stay here only allows him to learn the maintenance for the four Cessna 185's owned by his mission.

"I only came here to learn about our aircraft. I have been lucky enough that the school and instructors have organized a program according to my needs," he said.

At his mission in Irian Jaya, Indonesia, Father van de Pavert is the director of aircraft mechanics and responsible for the upkeep of four planes. Only one other man at the mission is trained in electronics. One man is not enough to work on all the electronic equipment, according to Father van de Pavert, so he has made his second trip to the U.S. to learn aircraft technology.

Father van de Pavert first came to the U.S. in 1963 when he attended an aircraft mechanics course at Lewis College in Lockport, Ill. During this time he took flying lessons, received his private license and passed the written exam for a commercial license. He returned to Indonesia a year later.

At Lewis College, he met Edmundo DaRosa, then head of the Aviation Department. In 1964, DaRosa was asked to begin an aviation program at SIU. It was DaRosa, now chairman of the faculty of Aviation Technologies at STC, who brought Father van de Pavert here on his second trip to the U.S.

Commenting on DaRosa's aviation program, Father van de Pavert said, "In 13 years he has made it the best school in the country. That is not just my opinion, it is



Father John Van de Pavert, a student in Aviation Technology at STC, works on a communications and navigation device at the Southern Illinois Airport. Father Van de Pavert is studying at STC to learn electronic aircraft equipment repair, so that he can fix his Indonesian mission's four airplanes. (Staff photo by James Ensing)

the opinion of the Federal Aviation Commission.

When Father van de Pavert returned to Irian Jaya in 1964, his interest in aviation and Indonesia's need for mass transportation led him to begin an aviation service at his mission.

There are no roads in the interior of the country where Irian Jaya is located and the nearest airfield is 2,000 miles away. The aviation service was a necessity, according to Father van de Pavert.

"Since this is rough, rugged country, the only alternative is to go through the air," he said.

From 1965 to 1972 Father van de Pavert was a flyer for the mission. He transported across the island "everything we could possibly get through the door." This included people, food, animals and supplies.

After his seven years of flying, when Father van de Pavert was 50,

he was appointed director of mechanics and younger men were assigned as pilots.

As director, his responsibilities include supervision of upkeep on the planes, planning a budget for spare parts and exchanging aircraft when they are no longer usable.

"We keep planes for 4,000 hours of flight or four years, whichever comes first. We keep them maintained so we always have aircraft in top condition. When you have an aircraft inoperative it becomes expensive," he said.

In addition to supervising all maintenance, Father van de Pavert teaches a course in aircraft mechanics. It is similar to the course he took at Lewis College and he has been teaching it for three years. When he returns to Irian Jaya he plans to begin an electronics course.

"I am going to pass my knowledge on to my students," he

said, "so more people can do the job."

Irian Jaya, located on the easternmost island of the 3,000 Indonesian islands, is a Dutch Franciscan mission.

The people of this mission follow the religious order established by St. Francis of Assisi, a reformer of the Middle Ages, who abandoned all his material possessions so he would have nothing to call his own, according to Father van de Pavert.

"He was the hippie of the Middle Ages. He tried to live a life of joy and peace that would bring him closer to God," he said.

For the past 28 years, Father van de Pavert has been working as a missionary in Indonesia in both the coastal and interior regions. He prefers working in the interior region like Irian Jaya because he enjoys the people there.

"They have inborn a natural feeling of humor which you do not find in Indonesians," he said.

As a result of his responsibilities with the aviation service, Father van de Pavert's work as a priest comes secondary. Though he still holds Sunday services, they are only on an occasion.

"I still have services and preaching on request but I don't have my own congregation," he said. "In town there are a number of churches. When they are short of priests they ask me to help and I do."

Father van de Pavert usually spends his Sunday mornings working on his many hobbies. These include painting, writing, photography, and movie-making. He has written a book he hopes to have published this summer and is currently working on a documentary film of SIU.

To become a priest, Father van de Pavert attended school from age 3 to 27 in Holland, where he was born and raised. He wanted to go into the priesthood all his life and was inspired by a missionary uncle in Brazil who he knew only from a photograph.

His education consisted of minor seminary, which followed grade school and lasted six years; major seminary, which is two years of philosophy; and finally four years of theology on a university level. In his last year of theology studies, Father van de Pavert was ordained and sent to Indonesia immediately after graduation.

After leaving here in May, Father van de Pavert is going to return to Holland for five months leave and his first vacation in five years to visit family, travel, and pursue his hobbies.

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Professor: Nuclear war may be impossible to avoid

By Ed Smith
Student Writer

Bill Wickersham believes that we are in danger of being destroyed by nuclear war. He is not sure that we can save ourselves.

Wickersham, associate professor of education at the University of Missouri, led a discussion on "The University's role in Education for Planetary Citizenship" at noon Tuesday in the faculty lounge of the College of Education. Nine people came.

Wickersham is the former national field director for World Federalists, U.S.A., an organization dedicated to world peace through world law.

Wickersham said educators must internalize the urgency of world

problems and introduce world order concepts into their classes.

Schools teach "tribalism" and patriotic citizenship rather than the ideas of global citizenship and interdependence that have become necessary for our survival, he said.

One of the obstacles to world order is the shortsightedness of most people, Wickersham said.

"What does it matter that your children are well fed and cared for if they are turned to cinders in a nuclear war," he asked.

Wickersham said that it may be impossible to avert world disaster but that "the human thing to do is to try."

The discussion was held by the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology.

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Carnival kids

Four-year-old Danny Biggs (left) and his brother, Bobby, 11 months old, inspect the carnival being set up south of the Arena. The boys' parents work for the carnival, which was scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday as part of Spring Fling. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

Benefit slated to bowl-down cancer

The annual three-day Bowl-Down Cancer event will be at the Carbondale Bowling Lanes Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

The benefit bowling hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to midnight Thursday and Friday and from 8:30 a.m. until noon Saturday. A ticket for a game is 50 cents.

Trophies will be awarded to the high game scorer in ten categories. The categories include boy and girl division for kindergarten through third graders, fourth through sixth graders, seventh and eighth graders and men and women.

Jo Parsons, cochairman of the event, said 300 children from Brush, Winkler and Parrish schools will bowl from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Carbondale businessmen and teachers from the three schools are providing the tickets for the children.

The bowling lanes will be

available for all other persons from 3 p.m. to midnight Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Groups or organizations may make bowling reservations by calling Parsons at 457-5658 or Nina Hoffman, the other cochairman, at 457-5645. Tickets may be pur-

European law to be discussed

High-ranking police officials from Denmark and Italy will discuss European law enforcement agencies at a seminar from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom A.

Aren Baun, assistant commissioner of the National Police of Denmark, and Francesco G. Minerva, chief commissario of the Italian Police Force, will discuss police systems in their home countries.

cheased at the door.

Cancer Society volunteers will be running the bowling alley during the event. Ken Friess, and his wife, Chris, managers of Carbondale Bowling Lanes are donating all proceeds for advance and door donations to the American Cancer Society.

Last year \$2,059.38 was raised at this event, Hoffman said.

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Alex Redden, a first grader at Thomas Grade School, and Plesetta Maxwell, also in first grade, read together in the library recently brightened with wall graphics courtesy of SIU design students. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Vibrant graphic panels brighten school library

Mardin Davis, Thomas Grade School principal, was looking for something to improve the looks of his school's library.

The improvements came in the form of seven vibrant graphic panels. The panels, designed and painted by Design 381, "Urban Design II" students, now line the walls of the once drably colored library.

Design students Robert J. Sullivan, John Lodge, Gary Hodges, Norm Gallub and Nick Brady got involved in the project when Davis called the Design Department looking for help to improve the library.

Thomas Kachel, design instructor, suggested the project to his

students, Robert J. Sullivan, senior in design, said.

The students also had to find a way to fund the project. Thomas' schoolteacher's fund paid for the project, which cost about \$50.

Each of the panels has brightly-colored animals depicting letters of the alphabet. Not only do they make learning the alphabet easier, but they live up a room 40 feet long by 20 feet wide with an 11-foot high ceiling, Sullivan said.

They also function as a teaching aid, Davis said. "If a teacher has a need for them in teaching consonants or vowels, he can lift them off the wall and take them into the classroom," he said.

Jobs available; require ACT on file

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

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

Jobs available as of April 28:

Clerical—87 openings, mornings: 19, afternoon; 28, time to be arranged; one opening over break. One opening, clerk typist, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday plus other hours to be arranged—80 hours per week. One opening, clerical and typing, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. One opening, some typing required, 4-9 p.m. daily.

Miscellaneous positions—Library openings, one position requires

typing, others require shelving, time to be arranged. Janitorial, 11 openings, 2 for 7-10 a.m., 3 for 8-12 block, 4 for 1-5 block, 1 for 6-10 p.m., 1 for Saturday and Sunday. Janitorial work at School of Technical Careers, 2 openings, 4-9 p.m., break hours will be 30-40 hours a week. Cleaning dorms and buildings at Touch of Nature, 2 openings, time to be arranged. Food service workers, 2 openings, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rating tapes that have been used in experiments, 1 opening, time to be



40 participants voice opinions

Book from teaching talks planned

University students should have marketable skills after graduation, but universities should not offer remedial education courses to students for credit, according to participants in a recent discussion on education.

Over 40 participants in a discussion on the "University Education as a Public Issue," voiced these and other opinions at the last of five meetings in a project sponsored by the University Christian Ministries, funded by the Illinois Humanities Council. Hugh Muldoon, project coordinator, expects to release a booklet in about a month summarizing the meetings.

"There was no strong, dominant thrust in ideas discussed," Muldoon said. "But several ideas were felt to be important by participants."

The meeting was held at the Eurma Hayes Center Thursday. The participants were divided into five groups, which reported their findings to a four member panel.

Topics for small group discussion were the university and education

in the humanities, the university on vocational education, the university and values, the university and remedial education and the university and the rest of the world.

The topics were gathered from the previous meetings which were held in Anna, Marion, Murphysboro and Du Quoin, Muldoon said.

The humanities group felt the humanities were not outmoded, but rather distorted by their emphasis on the world of the white Western male. The group felt the scope of the humanities needed to be expanded over the whole range of human experience, Muldoon said.

The group, which discussed remedial education, reported that primary and secondary schools rather than special skills schools should be the place where students receive basic training in reading, writing and arithmetic, Muldoon said. At the same time, the group felt basic skills needed to be expanded to include adequate ability to express one's self.

The university is a place which

would have people expressing different values, according to the group that discussed the value issue. Value differences should be highlighted and talked about freely in a university community.

Muldoon said the group of meetings were a success in terms of objectives that had been set. "We did generate discussions between citizens and educators," Muldoon said.

However, in terms of reaching a broad sample of the population, it was not a success, Muldoon said. He felt that most of the participants had been connected with the university community in one way or another.

"If we conduct something like this again," Muldoon said, "we need to start out with more gut issues. Our approach was a little too abstract and generalized."

Muldoon said the general approach was taken for the study in hopes participants would emphasize what they thought important in a university education.

Police assailant awaits sentencing

A 20-year-old Carbondale man was found guilty Friday of hitting a Carbondale police officer on April 2.

Charles Bursley, 1000 N. Barnes St., will be sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert Schwartz on May 27.

Bursley was found guilty in a bench trial of hitting Carbondale Patrolman Michael Perrin while Perrin and two other officers were trying to arrest another man outside of the Club Manhattan, 210 N. Washington St.

Perrin and Sgt. Larry Hill had entered the lounge to serve a warrant against a man who had just had a quarrel with his wife.

The patrons of the lounge followed the police officers out of the bar. The officers, along with

Patrolman Jim Reed, were "jostled and pushed by the crowd," according to John Clemons, Jackson County assistant state's attorney.

Bursley said there were about 200 persons on the street, and he "thought there was a riot going

on," Clemons said.

The officers said there were between 50 and 75 persons present.

The man the officers were trying to arrest escaped but surrendered to the police a couple of days later, Clemons said.

Kenneth R. Hale, 21, Rt. 7, Charles Rd., Carbondale, admitted hitting Dee Kerley, 63, 404 S. Washington St. Hale, who said he recently got out of the Marine

Man pleads guilty to battery

A 21-year-old Carbondale man pleaded guilty Friday to battery and was fined \$50 and \$34 in court costs by Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncze.

Kenneth R. Hale, 21, Rt. 7, Charles Rd., Carbondale, admitted hitting Dee Kerley, 63, 404 S. Washington St. Hale, who said he recently got out of the Marine

Corps, told Kuncze he hit Kerley because "he called me a Commie," according to Larry Rippe, Jackson County's assistant state's attorney.

Hale was arrested at 3:50 a.m. Friday by a Jackson County deputy on Dillinger Road and North Marion Street, just north of Carbondale.

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Archie Jones

New School offers summer classes

Carbondale New School will run a six-week summer program from June 20 to July 29.

Parents can enroll their children for the morning session, for one or more of the afternoon sessions or for an all-day program.

An academic curriculum will be offered in the morning. Instructors will teach math, social studies, science, reading, writing and the arts.

Three two-week sessions will be held in the afternoon. The afternoon classes will emphasize activities, said Janie Kurtz Weiss, director of the summer program.

The first afternoon session will be offered June 20 to July 1. The creative arts, including arts and

crafts, dance, movement, mime, creative dramatics and children's theater will be studied.

The second session, from July 5 to July 15, will center on ecology and the environment. Activities for the session will include outdoor survival skills, gardening, plant identification, recycling, outdoor cooking and camping.

Sports and leisure activities will be covered in the third session from July 18 to July 29. Students will learn about hiking, swimming, non-competitive games and may attend workshops on horseback riding and fishing.

Morning academic activities will be coordinated with some of the afternoon activities. Weiss said

"We might have a learning center about the history and art of making canoes in the morning. Then in the afternoon we would actually go canoeing."

Weiss will coordinate the summer program and help in the afternoon along with the special resource people for each area. Enrollment for the summer session will be limited to 65. Applications received before May 20 will be given preference. Weiss said.

"This is the first year the Carbondale New School has offered such a comprehensive summer program," Weiss said.

There will also be small group remedial reading work available for students who need it during the summer. The morning session runs from 8:30 to 12:30, the afternoon session runs from 12:30 to 4.

Those interested in the program should contact Weiss at the Carbondale New School, RR 5, Pleasant Hill Road, 457-4765.

'77 graduates eligible for alumni post

All undergraduate and graduate students who will receive degrees in May or August are eligible to become the class of '77 representative on the Alumni Legislative Council, according to Bob Saltzman, assistant director of Alumni Services.

Those interested may submit their names and resume to Saltzman. After candidates are certified by a committee of student representatives from their academic units, a ballot will be sent to all class members during the summer.

One representative and two alternates will be chosen to serve one-year terms. The council is the basic governing body of the Alumni Association. It meets during Homecoming each year and is responsible for establishing membership dues, revising by-laws and electing the board of directors.

Saltzman said the representative is mainly a contact person for the class he serves. Each class is given one vote on alumni matters, Saltzman said.

Mayor to honor retiring clerk during reception

A reception for Elisabeth Leighty, retiring Carbondale city clerk, will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Xavier Hall, 303 S. Poinar St.

The reception for Leighty will be given by Mayor Neal Eckert and City Council members and is open to the public and acquaintances of Leighty.

Leighty began working for the city in 1953 as assistant city clerk and became the city clerk two years later.

MUSIC 6
is
having a
sale Saturday

SIU Alumni to honor teachers

Three SIU alumni from Williamson County will receive the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award, according to Jay King, assistant director of the association: George Taft, Bakery Cleta Greer Whitacre and Morris/Lee Booth will be recognized as outstanding educators Friday at the annual Williamson County Alumni Club ravioli dinner at St. Mary's School Gymnasium in Herrin.

The dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m., is open to the public. Tickets at \$4.50 per person should be reserved with Jack Murphy, Box 98, Herrin, 62948, no later than Tuesday.

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Carbondale Briefs

The Student Advertising Association will hold its annual year end picnic beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Giant City State Park Picnic Area. Cost is \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the site. Food and beer will be served, and the public is invited.

The Ava Creative Workshop will have a Mother's Day Flower Sale Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the workshop on Main Street in Ava. On Saturday three handmade afghans and one plant hanging will be raffled off. Raffle tickets will cost \$1. For more information call 549-6356 or 426-3295 in Ava.

The SIU Sailing Club will hold an intraclub regatta featuring seven races beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake. On April 23 and 24 Howard B. Franklin, Gaila Brown, Steve Karstrand and Barbara Baldwin attended a regatta at Xavier College in Cincinnati and placed fifth out of seven teams.

Blacks in Engineering is sponsoring a discussion with the National Technical Association Saturday morning in the Student Center Missouri Room to familiarize the group with the SIU chapter. For more information call 457-6501.

The Black Affairs Council will sponsor their annual Black Awards Day at 1 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom D. Following that will be the films "Thomasine and Bushrod" at 4 p.m. and "The River Niger" at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free to both events.

George McClure, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will speak on "The Ethics of Survival" at 10:30 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship House, corner of South University and West Elm. Refreshments will be served after the talk and the public is invited.

The Saluki Swingers square dance club will sponsor a square dance from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman Room. Guest caller will be Gil Logel of the Hi-Neighbors Square Dance Club, Carbondale. Officers will be elected and refreshments will be served.

The Illinois Humanities Council and Black American Studies will sponsor the film "Coskin" at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Varsity Theater, 418 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Everyone involved in computing is invited to attend a computing services users' forum from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in Faner Room 1030. Future plans of the Computing Services group, changes in operating services and summer institutes will be discussed.

Sunday is the deadline for application requests for funds from the Carbondale United Way, and the applications must then be filed by May 31. Persons wanting applications should send requests to The United Way, Inc., P.O. Box 254, Carbondale, 62901, or call 549-0921.

Robert Hale, senior in music, will give a piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Home Economics Auditorium. He will play works by Bach, Schumann and Samuel Barber.

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At 7 p.m. Sunday, the National Safety Council will present "The National Disaster Survival Test," which will be shown as a "Big Event" on NBC-TV. The program will

dramatize and communicate information on how to survive a disaster. The official test form above may be clipped to follow the survival test more closely.

Vets to receive late allowance

Students enrolled in Veterans Administration (VA) educational programs for the SIU summer semester will not receive their first allowance check until July 1. A new policy eliminates prepayment of monthly allowances. The VA will mail a notice of this policy change with May 1 checks, the last to be sent during spring semester.

The students written request for advance payment must be included with the enrollment certification submitted by the school to the VA. Certification must be received by the VA 30 days before the start of registration, a VA spokesman said. If the student receives advance payment, he will get no additional

enrollment. check for approximately three months. Students who receive an advance payment for the fall semester in September will receive no checks until Dec. 1. Complete information on all VA educational programs is available from the veterans representatives on campus or local regional offices.

Lifeguard jobs now available

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals is now accepting lifeguard applications for spring, summer break and summer semester. Prospective lifeguards must have an active Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Certificate or the

equivalent, and a Family Financial Statement (ACT) on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. All interested persons can stop by Room 128 of the Arena to fill out an application.

Three bikes reported stolen

Three bicycles, one valued at \$300, were reported stolen from campus earlier this week, SIU police said Friday. The \$300 bicycle was stolen Thursday afternoon from Parkinson Laboratory. The chain and lock were also taken. Another bicycle was taken either Wednesday night or Thursday mor-

ning. The bicycle, valued at \$80, was taken from the south end of Fanner Hall near the University Museum. The third bicycle was taken from near the Technology Building. The bike, valued at \$75, was taken sometime Wednesday. It was locked to a tree when it was stolen.

Safe endures office burglary

Carbondale police reported Friday that someone entered a business on Orchard Drive and tried unsuccessfully to pry open a safe located within the business. Police said the Murden and Morris Realty Office at 102 Orchard Drive was burglarized and an attempt to

open the safe was made. The safe stayed locked but was heavily damaged. Entry into the business was gained through a window. The burglary was reported Thursday morning. Police said an investigation into the burglary is continuing.

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Hypertension

4,000 in Jackson County have it, half don't know it, says director

By Linda Thompson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It is known as the silent disease, and about half of the 4,000 persons in Jackson County who suffer from hypertension don't even know they have it, according to Kathy Hume, Hypertension Program Coordinator for the Shawnee Health Service and Development Corp. (SHSDC), a community non-profit organization in Carbondale.

Hypertension—or high blood pressure—gives no telltale warning signs until the advanced stages, by which time severe damage to the body may already have occurred, Hume said. Regular blood pressure tests are the only method for early detection of the disease.

Early detection is crucial, because hypertension is one of the contributing factors in the development of heart disease, which kills more adults in this country than any other disease, Hume said. Other serious health risks associated with uncontrolled high blood pressure include kidney failure and stroke.

Despite the dangers of uncontrolled high blood pressure, 11.5 million Americans unknowingly suffer from it. "The national statistics are even more alarming when you consider that half of the persons who take medication for their high blood pressure do not have it under control, and half are taking no medication at all," she said.

The incidence of serious health problems like these started the Model Cities Health Service on a door-to-door high blood pressure screening program in Northeast Carbondale in the fall of 1974.

Following this demonstration project, in 1975, a committee was formed to discuss a plan to implement a community blood pressure control program. Physicians, nurses, health educators, health care planners, representatives from SIU and several voluntary health organizations were involved. This group continues to serve the program in an advisory capacity. Funding was obtained in the fall of 1975 for support for one year to implement the program in Jackson County.

The clinics, operating as the Hypertension Control Program for Southern Illinois, are located at the Eurma C. Hayes Center in Carbondale, Carbondale Clinic and St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro.

Through free blood pressure checks, the hypertension program has detected about one-half of the cases of hypertension in Jackson

County.

"Of the 9,129 persons screened for high blood pressure since the program began, 41 per cent were found to be hypertensive," Hume said. This figure is higher than the national incidence of high blood pressure, because some of the clients came to the clinics to confirm a tentative diagnosis of hypertension.

Despite the dangers of uncontrolled high blood pressure, 11.5 million Americans unknowingly suffer from it.

Risk factors contributing to cardiovascular disease include cigarette smoking, high blood cholesterol, obesity, diabetes and stress. It is a disease which cannot be cured in 85 per cent of the people who suffer from it.

However, Hume emphasized, high blood pressure can be controlled through medical therapy. Activities or diet are not necessarily restricted, but some changes in lifestyle may be necessary.

Regular blood pressure checks are important not just in the detection of high blood pressure, but in the treatment program as well. The clinics conduct a long range follow-up program to monitor a patient's blood pressure to evaluate the effectiveness of the medical therapy.

"Certain activities may cause an abnormally high blood pressure reading," Hume said. So, it is necessary to test the blood pressure for several weeks to determine if the individual has a sustained elevation. Also, when a new hypertensive begins taking a medication, it may take several weeks for the medication to become effective.

If the monitoring program reveals that the patient's blood pressure is not under control, the clinic staff attempts to discover why the treatment plan is not working. "Perhaps the person is not taking his medication at the time of day when it would be most effective for him, or he may be suffering from stress in some area of his life," Hume said.

In the three hypertension clinics, 83 per cent of persons with high blood pressure have their condition under control. "One of the reasons for this high level of success is that the individual has become well informed about the nature of his disease and the treatment plan," Hume said.

These clinics differ from most others in the nation in that they are directed by nurses, under the close

supervision of physicians. This allows a high degree of contact between the patient and the clinic staff, with the patient becoming "an integral part of the management team," Hume said.

The hypertension clinics offer free blood pressure screening at the following locations: Carbondale Clinic, 2901 W. Main St., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., Carbondale, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from noon to 3 p.m. on Thursday; St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, 900 N. 2nd St., Murphysboro, noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; and the health clinics of the Jackson County Health Department.

Individuals with documented high blood pressure enrolled in the monitoring program at the Eurma Hayes Center pay a fee based on a sliding scale, which is adjusted according to the person's ability to pay. The Carbondale Clinic charges a flat fee to individuals enrolled in the monitoring program. There is no charge for either the screening or the monitoring programs at St. Joseph Hospital or at the Jackson County Health Department.

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NOW RENTING Summer & Fall/Spring, 2 & 3 Bdrm. Mobile Homes, Furnished W/AC, Shaded Lots \$110.00 On Up MALIBU VILLAGE SOUTH HWY 51 SOUTH 457-6363 DAILY AND MALIBU VILLAGE EAST, 1000 E. PARK ST. CALL DALE AT 549-4436

FOR SUMMER. SUB-LEASE 1 bedroom apartment. Quiet location, 15 minute walk from campus. 208 University. 453-3286.
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GEORGETOWN APTS. Luxury 2 Bdrm., Furn. Air. 2 Men-6185 Mo. 3 Men-6210 Mo. "SUMMER RATES ONLY" Display Apt. Opened Daily. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 549-6405

NICE FURNISHED THREE bedrooms, \$170 fall. 509 S. Wall 457-7263.
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SUB-LET FOR SUMMER, large 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted and A.C. Pets ok. 549-7074
9882Ba150

East Ridge Apts E. Walnut 2 Bedroom Furnished/Air/Carpet \$180 Beginning Summer No Pets 457-4956 549-0554

APARTMENT. TWO BEDROOMS. Unfurnished, except for refrigerator and stove. Easy walking distance to campus on west side of tracks. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.
B9754Ba157

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Central air conditioned, located on 3 acres 2 miles south of Carbondale. Available June 1, Call 457-5286.
B9427Bb152C

GOOD CARBONDALE LOCATION, one bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished house, 2 bedroom furnished trailer, 3 bedroom furnished house, no dogs, air conditioned. Call 684-4145.
B9364Bb150C

Homes, Large And Small. Close To Campus For Summer And Fall. Call Between 4 And 5 P.M. 457-2725

NICE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE for summer. Low rent. A.C., near campus. Call 457-8372.
9871Bb150

FOR RENT THREE bedroom house, furnished, summer only or share. 2 male students. 457-8874 or 457-6654.
9984Bb152

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, summer, roomy, \$115 monthly. Call 549-2973.
10007Bb151

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, \$300.00 mo. Summer only. Less than a year old, carpeted, and located near Cedar Lake. 549-4178 after 5:00.
9827Bb152

CARBONDALE HOUSING - 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, air conditioned, across from Drive in Theatre, Old Rd. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B306Bb150C

LUXURY 3 BEDROOM furnished house in Murphysboro, Carpeting, central air, no dogs. Call 684-4145. B306Bb150C

HOUSE TO RENT for summer. 2-3 people, furnished, close to campus "comfortable" 549-5029. 9967Bb152

MODERN FURNISHED GEODESIC DOME, excellent Carbondale location, no pets. Call 684-4145.

UNFURNISHED T W O BEDROOMS, two miles east. Twelve month lease, \$170 month. Married couple. 457-7263, 458-7820. 9964Bb152

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HOMEY, 2-BEDROOM HOUSE in Carbondale. Available June 1st for summer only. Call 549-4034 anytime. 10033Bb154

NICE 3 BEDROOM, AIR, unfurnished, appliances, garage. Low rate, no pets. Available May 15. 457-6956. 10031Bb154

(must rent summer to have full capacity)
1. 410 W. Sycamore, Duplex 2.3 Bdr., Furn., All utilities except elec. \$225 mo.
2. 313 Birch lane 3 Bdr. semi-furn., Brick rancher. \$300 mo.
3. 409 1/2 E Walnut 2 Bdr. trailer WP/GB, inc., \$135 mo. on it's own tree-shaded lot.
Call 457-4334
between 10:30 a.m. & Noon

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One Bedroom Mobile Home. Approximately 15 minutes east of campus on new Rt. 13. \$111.50 per month. Call 457-5145 after 6pm. 9796Bb150

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AVAILABLE SUMMER and Fall near campus, one, two, and three bedroom new mobile homes. Reduced rates for summer, extra clean and air conditioned. Sorry no pets. To see, Call 457-3286. B9429Bc152e

FOR THE SINGLE. One bedroom duplex \$111.50 for summer. Everything included except electricity 3 miles east on New 13. No pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B9444Bc152C

16x50's, 12x50's. **CLEAN A.C.** Near lake furnished, available mid May. No pets. 549-8011. 9723Bc151

AVAILABLE MAY 3, 2-bedroom 12x50, \$125.00, furnished, air-conditioned, trash and water included. 3-miles east of New 13. No pets. 549-8012, or 549-3002. B9407Bc150C

GREAT SUMMER SELECTION of 2 and 3 bedroom a.c. carpeted and furnished mobile homes. Close to campus, \$100 to \$165 monthly. Call Woodruff Services, 549-7653. 549-3900 sorry, no pets. B9417Bc151

NEW 12x60s. FURNISHED, available now and fall, reasonably priced. Call after 5. 457-7009. B9999Bc155

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES. Close to campus. a.c. no pets. Summer and fall. 549-7062-549-0624. 9992Bc157

COOL SUMMER LIVING near lakes in large two and three bedroom mobile homes, completely equipped for your comfort including washers and dryers. Short drive to campus. No pets. 549-1788.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER on Warren Road \$140 a month. 549-4679. B9801Bc152

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES. Furnished, air, pool, free bus to campus. Summer rates. Summer and fall. Phone 457-8783. 9893Bc160

SUBLEASE 12 x 60 TRAILER, 2 bedroom air conditioned, 2 bathrooms, summer only. Call 457-2009 or 457-9019 after 5 p.m. 9960Bc150

NOW RENTING - SUMMER and fall, 3-bedroom, 12x60, furnished, anchored, underpinned, air conditioned, pool, no pets or children. 549-8333. B9977Bc157

SUMMER 12 WIDE, 2 bdrm. trailer. Furnished, a.c. clean. Close to campus. 549-7000. B9987Bc157

TWO BEDROOM 12x60, Between Carbondale and Murphysboro, furnished, quiet location, couple preferred. No pets. 684-4861 after 6. B10006Bc151

SUMMER WITH FALL option. 2-bedroom trailer for rent. Close to campus. 549-5102 after 6. 10028Bc152

SUMMER ONLY! SUPER 12x64 trailer, central air, washer and dryer, new furniture, must see! call 549-7197. 10029Bc152

EXCELLENT CONDITION, NO pets, couples only, \$125 mo. New Washer and dryer. Available Saturday. 867-2643. B9928Bc151

SUMMER: 15 x 65. One block from campus. Bedrooms front and rear. Remodeled Kitchen \$130 monthly 453-5987 or 453-5936. 9920Bc156

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES, 2 bedrooms, very near campus, no highway traffic. Only 3 left. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B9755Bc157

Rooms
PRIVATE OR DOUBLE rooms. We lease rooms private or double which are in apartments. You have key to your private room and to apartment entrance. You use kitchen, dining, lounge, bath, and other facilities in the apartment with any other leases in the apartment. Some apartments are for women students only, some apartments are for men students only. We provide usually basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, laundry and telephone facilities, air conditioning and TV, and all utilities including refuse carry off and care of grounds in very low very competitive rental rates. In easy walking distance to campus on southwest side of tracks. Save on living, transportation, other costs. Call 457-7352 or 459-7029. B9766Bd157

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY. PRIVATE. Near center of campus. \$85.00 per mo. 502 W. Freeman. Tel. 457-4941. B9988Bd157

ROOM, KITCHEN PRIVILEGES, furnished, air conditioned, quiet, need bike or car. \$60, monthly. Phone 457-4663. 10035Bd154

Roommates
TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES for summer. Own bedroom in house for \$67.00 a month. Call 549-6780. 9966Bd150

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED, nice house close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Susan 457-0104. 9954Bc152

NEED THREE FEMALE roommates to share house for summer. Good location, Mary 536-1652. 9937Bc151

NEED TWO PEOPLE for summer to share nice 5 bedroom house in Carbondale on west side of tracks. Call 457-6449. 9931Bc151

VEGETARIAN ROOMMATE NEEDED May 15 to share large, clean downtown apartment. Convenient to campus. Reasonable. Call 549-8648 after 6:00 p.m. 9914Bc150

PRE-LAW STUDENT desires room in house near campus for fall. Call after 5:00. Dan 457-5986. 9964Bc150

FOURTH FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share quiet 2 bedroom apartment. Starting fall \$70.00 monthly plus utilities one block from campus call 549-5888. 10032Bc151

SUMMER ROOMMATES SHARE 3-bedroom house in town, own room, furnished, a.c., mellow atmosphere. Jon. 453-5474. 10038Bc153

ROOMMATE NEEDED SUMMER with option for fall. 2-bedroom trailer close to campus. 549-5102 after 6. 10027Bc152

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share air conditioned trailer for summer. Call Colette 549-7834. 10019Bc152

PERSON FOR TWO bedroom house in quiet area, garden, pets o.k. \$75.00 monthly. Steve. 549-8345. 9986Bc151

ROOMMATE WANTED in house, own room \$75 monthly and utilities 549-5728 starting end of finals. 10022Bc152

Duplexes
VERY NICE THREE bedroom in quiet area. For three serious students or married couple. No pets. Air, carpet, large living room and dining room. Laundry, 1 1/2 bath, Patio and yard. Available May 15th. Air. Bedrooms August 1st. Call 549-3903 after 5 p.m. 9935Bf157

CARBONDALE - 2 BEDROOM \$300 per month, mature person, no pets. 2009 Woodruff, Phone 457-5438. B9926Bf150

Wanted To Rent
27 YEAR OLD NON-student female seeks house in country, within 10 miles of Carbondale. Occupy 15-June 1. Preferably south. Call Jan, days. 536-7723. 9933Bf150

HELP WANTED
SENIOR OR GRADUATE student, part-time companionship invalid wife. Call Dr. Lewis, 536-7761. 536-2314 afternoons, 457-6384 evenings. 9953C153

Personal attendant needed by quadriplegic. May 6 through 16th, possibly longer. 457-4779. 9876C150

SUMMER JOBS. Wisconsin girls camp. Hiring counselors for art, ceramics, tennis, gymnastics, English riding. Also a cook. Mr. Jacobson, 1960 Lincoln, Park West, Chicago, IL 60614. 9812C150

STUDENT WORKER For Orientation Clinic Program to start immediately. 20 hours per week spring semester. Requirements: ACT on file, clerical skills, orientation and/or communication skills, ability to relate to new students and parents. Must be available to work during summer break and summer semester. Contact Tom Hadley @ Jan. Jek, Student Activities Center, 453-5714. B9840C151

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE. HUSBAND and wife, working managers of rental property. May not work elsewhere, husband may attend SIU part-time, small child or two acceptable. Housing provided, salary on top of housing open, excellent opportunity for interested couple. Wife takes care of inside work, husband of outside work, available for 1 year or more. Regret no pets. Send via, address, and tel. number to P.O. Box 2012, Carbondale, 62901. B9492C154C

OPENINGS SIU CARBONDALE

Instructor (Term), Department of Marketing, MBA, or equivalent, plus teaching experience. Teaching Marketing Research and Retail Management, plus advisement. Cutoff 5-20-77. Applications to Dr. William P. Dammernuth, Marketing Department.

Department of English may have opening for full-time or part-time term lectures (non-renewable) for the academic year 1977-78. PhDs or certified ABDs in English. Full-time teaching consists of four sections of composition and/or lower-level literature. Cutoff 5-20-77. Applications to Chairman, Department of English.

Coordinator of Withdrawals, Student Relations. Master's degree in Student Personnel or related area of Higher Education. Personal and academic counseling, plus proficiency in oral and written communication. Cutoff 5-16-77. Applications to Dr. Will W. Travelstead, Student Relations (T-40).

Quarter-time Visiting Assistant Professor or Visiting Instructor, 5-16-81-77, Behavior Modification Program. PhD preferred and association with a treatment facility and actively engaged with behavioral treatment of clients located within commuting distance from SIU-C. Internship and practice supervision to master's students in Behavior Modification Program. Cutoff 5-17-77. Applications to Dr. R.M. Sanders, Coordinator, Behavior Modification Program, Rehabilitation Institute.

One-half or three-fourth time Lecturer, Department of Finance, 1977-78. Master's degree required with work toward PhD or JD preferred. Teaching Personal Finance and Business Students in Business Law. Cutoff 5-10-77. Applications to Dr. Donald E. Vaughn, Chairman, Department of Finance.

One-half or three-fourth time Lecturer, Department of Finance, 1977-78. Master's degree required with work toward PhD in Finance and Economics preferred. Teaching Business Finance and Money and Capital Markets. Cutoff 5-16-77. Applications same as above.

Graduate Assistantships (one half-time, one quarter-time) for 1977-78. Human Sexuality Services. Counseling, plus organizing, planning, coordinating, and facilitating sexuality programs. Cutoffs 7-1-77. Applications to Sandy Landis, Human Sexuality Services, 112 Small Group Housing.

Civil Service Openings
Following is a listing of civil service vacancies at SIU-C. If interested in applying for any of these, make applications at the Employment Services Office, 803 South Elizabeth. In order to be eligible for the current vacancies, examination for each position must be completed before noon on 5-6-77:

Secretary II and III, Transcribing
Data Processing Analyst II
Storekeeper II
Cashier II
Photographic Technician II
Accounting Clerk II
Laundry Worker I

HERRIN HOSPITAL LAB Technician with degree in chemistry and technology with A.S.C.P. registry. Call 988-8808 for appointment or come to Herrin Hospital Personnel Office. B9803C157

FREE DANCE LESSONS for Male volunteers in dance study. Call 549-4315. North noon to 4pm. 9816C156

NORTH WEST CHICAGO SUBURBS Swimming Pool Construction and Installation. Jobs available for summer. Call 549-6543. 9958C154

IF YOU HAVE an unusual act and would like to be on SGAC's The Color Show when in Carbondale, call 536-3385 or apply now at the SGAC Offices, 3rd floor, Student Center. B980C150

FEMALE COUNTER HELP wanted. Part-time or full-time. Apply in person, Dairy King, 407 S. Illinois. 457-3382. B980C152

ARE YOU STILL looking for summer work? Jobs still available. Travel, hard work, \$220/week. Interviews Sat. April 30, 11:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. Mackinac Room of Student Center. 9881C150

MANAGERS, HUSBAND AND wife team to manage mobile home park. Husband may be student and maintenance inclined. Wife to do office work and meet people. Must be available over 1 year. Available May 15. References required. Box 5, Daily Egyptian. B986C157

HELP WANTED - FEMALE Waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person at Coe Coos, St. Bowl, Rt. 13, Carterville. B9484C154

ATTENTION GRADUATES OR NEAR GRADUATES

OUTSTANDING SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY.

Guaranteed up to \$1200.00 a month to start. International Company in sales and services offers extensive training in both sales and sales management. We are a recognized leader in our field, wide range of company benefits, exceptional opportunity for rapid advancement into management. Exceptional opportunity for the right person. Must be 21 or over and bondable.

TO QUALIFY, MUST BE REGISTERED WITH CAREER PLACEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICE AT SIU. CALL 983-2391 TO SCHEDULE INTERVIEW WITH THE COMBINED GROUP OF COMPANIES. DATES TO CALL: TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 AND MAY 3.

LAW STUDENTS NEEDED for Graduate Assistant-one 1/2 time, one 1/4 time (7-11 preferred), position to begin June 1, 1977. Contact Elizabeth Berg, Streeter, Students' Attorney, Student Center (6-6677) by May 10. B10037C156

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

DRUMMER-EXPERIENCED, SINGS, needs job. 549-8377. 9880D151

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(clean extraction method). Any size living room, dining room, and hall, package deal \$35. Commercial 8 cent per square foot. Call 549-3185. 9748E157

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ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS: Graphs, photos, drawings, for thesis work. The Drawing Board, 715 S. University 457-4651. B9544E156

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WANTED: AIR CONDITIONER & refrigerator, running or not. Call 549-8243. 9940F151

WANTED: OLD GLASS - front showcase, floor standing or countertop, cheap, phone 549-0801 mornings and evenings. 10002F150

WANT TO BUY: Used furniture and antiques. Call 549-1792. 9985F157

GLOBAL AUTO SERVICE will by disabled Foreign cars. 549-8742. 10036F157

LOST
AUSTRALIAN SHEPARD WHITE with pepper spots 2 tone (brown/black) eyes choke chain reward. 549-0488. 9949G151

LOST IN LAUNDROMAT - Print on white dashiki-type blouse. sentimental value. Reward. 549-2284. 9971G152

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CRAFTSPEOPLE—THE BEST place to sell your wares is Commonmarket. 100 East Jackson. 549-1233. 9699J157

FLEA MARKET - spaces available. John A. Logan College Cultural Arts Fair. May 7 and May 8. No participation fee. Register Saturday, May 7, 7:00 a.m. Campus parking lot. B9834J150

FIBERS PLUS opening May 5, 207 S. Illinois, Carbondale. Weaving, macrame, basketry supplies. Beads, folkcrafts. Formerly The Yarn Shop, DeSoto. 9664J155

ART AND CRAFTS Consignments accepted lowest rates in town, insured against damage-theft. Lorien Lost, 401 B South Illinois. 10000J150

TOM BOHNERT VISITING ceramic artist will be showing slides of his works and lecturing in Faner Aud. May 2nd 2:00 p.m. All are encouraged to attend presented by Southern Clayworks. 10023J151

AUCTIONS & SALES

PHOTOGRAPHIC LAWN SALE. Fri. May 6th - noon - 4 p.m. "Swap-sale-buy photographic oriented supplies. Participants are needed. Keith 549-8563. 9991K154

YARD AND PLANT SALE. Saturday and Sunday, 9-12:00. 102 S. Dixon. 9997K150

PORCH SALE: BOOKS, plants, clothes and misc items. Sat and Sun 9-3 809 West Walnut Carbondale. 1000K150

COUCH, FURNITURE, SMALL stereo, new and used books, clothes and albums, Sat. 10-2 p.m. 606 West College. 9940K150

HOUSE SALE - BED, dresser, carpet, clothes and much more Sat. April 30 - Sunday May 1, 10-5 109 S. Forest. 9960K150

HOUSE SALE - SOFA, Oriental rugs, antiques, beds, quilt, toys, books, T.V. framed posters, washer-dryer, much more Thurs April 28 - Sun. May 1, 10-5. 604 West Owens. 9761K150

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN Robbery round-trip ticket to Chicago, \$20. (if purchased by Weds.). Runs every weekend. 549-9467 or 687-3535 ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. 9419P153

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Plans to broaden GOP to include more local officials

By Dan McLeod
AP Political Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—There is some symbolic message in chairman Bill Brock's choice of a heartland scene far removed from Washington to unveil his plans for broadening the Republican party.

Brock's comeback formula for the GOP is the leading subject before the Republican National Committee today and Saturday in its first non-convention meeting outside the capital in six years. The thrust of Brock's campaign is to build the broken party from the bottom up, to broaden its base by recruiting more Republicans in the city halls and county courthouses. Those new councilmen and sheriffs, he reasons, someday will be state legislators, then congressmen or governors—and in time one of them might be president. But more important to him is the hope that in their trail they will

Hasn't lost humor, says comic's guardian

By Peter J. Boyer
Associated Press Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif (AP)—Groucho Marx, beset by the ills and the fuzziness of old age, doesn't know that he and his millions are being fought over in court and is unaware of his brother's death last week.

Nat Perrin, named last Friday as Groucho's temporary conservator, said his 86-year-old charge is embarrassed about having to be dressed, fed and constantly watched over. "His real, deep enjoyment in life comes from seeing his old buddies," Perrin said in an interview. A steady stream of stars from the Hollywood that Groucho served as jester supreme came daily to the Marx mansion, paying respects to the man many of them consider the greatest comedian who ever lived.

"You can't carry on a real conversation," Perrin said. "They make little jokes, they get some messages across to him by conversing with the nurse." Perrin said George Jessel, writer producer Norman Panama and writer Julius Epstein had come by and he expected George Burns.

leave a new generation of candidates, campaign workers and rank-and-file Republicans, giving the party a strength it sorely lacks now. If he can pull it off, it would reverse a generation of preoccupation with the White House which let Republican presence dwindle in the lesser offices and basic GOP affiliation drop below 30 per cent of the electorate.

There are those who want to stick with the old ways, especially the staunch conservatives. They argue that if the party is built from the top down, it is more likely to remain ideologically pure. This theory envisions a charismatic and politically correct Republican winning the White House and attracting national support which would benefit other GOP candidates.

If you can do it this way, you avoid the necessity of expanding the party at its base units, of com-

promising on issues and principle in the name of coalition. The party would get the public's votes without having to share party power and privilege with outsiders for the sake of their support. Brock came to the contrary view the hard way. Last fall, he received more votes than any Republican in the history of Tennessee, but he lost his race for re-election to the Senate.

His Democratic opponent took virtually all of the black vote and the other minority blocs while the clubby Republicans turned out enthusiastically but just didn't have the numbers.

Already leaning to the broader party view, Brock came away convinced the GOP never can return to power unless it can tap the very kind of votes which beat him—votes which he believes are largely taken for granted by Democrats and ignored by Republicans.

"When I told him George Burns was coming over, he nodded yes, and made a two-finger gesture with his hands, as if to say, 'The man with the cigar.' His humor hasn't deserted him."

The Marx Brothers—Groucho, Zeppo, Chico and Harpo—began in show business as a vaudeville team and then went on to a series of zany comedy movies, including "Animal Crackers," "Horsefeathers," "Day at the Races," and "Duck Soup." Groucho was the dominant member of the foursome, leading them through skits and routines with his prominent moustache and ever-present cigar.

In the 1950s, Groucho was the host of the radio and television quiz show, "You Bet Your Life." Perrin was asked to act as Groucho's conservator until a trial for permanent conservatorship begins May 13. Perrin said he hasn't told Groucho that his long-time female companion, Erin Fleming, is no longer his guardian or that his younger brother, Herbert, nicknamed Gummo, died last week at 84.

"He doesn't know that," Perrin said of Gummo's death. As for the court case between Miss Fleming and Groucho's son, Arthur, "I never mention that. I come here as a friend. I've never mentioned a single word to him about the case."

Arthur Marx argued against Miss Fleming being named permanent conservator. The judge who handled the case, Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie, came up to see Groucho the night before he appointed Perrin as temporary conservator, Perrin said.

"I don't know how much got through to Groucho," he said. Miss Fleming, a 37-year-old actress who attached herself to the aging comedian seven years ago, still visits Groucho regularly. Groucho is used to her and doesn't seem embarrassed when she's around, Perrin said. "I'm very indebted to him," said Perrin, who worked as a gag writer for Groucho. "He's been a big influence on my life, he gave me my first professional job, and brought me to Hollywood. He's made my present kind of life possible. He's not any burden."

Activities

- Saturday**
- Illinois Audubon Society Meeting, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 - Concert: Rev. Stanley Keble and the Voices of Triumph, 1 p.m., to 3 p.m., 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 - SCAC Film: "Fellini Satyricon," 7:45 p.m. and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.
 - Performance: Russian Choral Works, Roger Mueller compositions, Herbert Marshall translations, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.
 - Eaz-N Coffeehouse, free music by Doug Dawes, Doug Allen and JED, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois.
 - Women's Tennis: SIU vs. Illinois State, 9 a.m. SIU vs. SIU-Edwardsville, 2 p.m., University Tennis Courts.
 - Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 - Geological Society of America North Central Sectional Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Second Floor.
 - Theater: "Once Upon a Mattress," 8 p.m., University Theater, admission \$2 students, \$4 public.
 - Spring Fling Carnival, South arena Parking Lot.
 - Cardboard Boat Regatta, Lake-on-the-Campus.
 - Medical College Admission Test, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lawson 171.
 - Dental Admission Test, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Home Economics 140B.
 - Iranian Student Organization Meeting, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 - Clothing and Textile Club Fashion Show, 9:30 a.m., Home Economics Lounge.
- Sunday**
- Baseball: SIU vs. Murray State, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.
 - Grand Touring Auto Club, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Arena South Parking Lot.
 - Southern Illinois Film Society: SIU Student Short Films, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 50 cents.
 - Saluki Swingers, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 - Spring Fling Carnival, South Arena Parking Lot.
 - Iota Phi Theta Meeting, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
 - Sigma Gamma Rho Meeting, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 - Wine Psi Phi Meeting, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 - Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting/2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
 - Zeta Phi Beta Meeting, 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
 - Hike and Canoeing at Little Grassy Lake, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., leave from Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois.
 - Co-op Supper, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois, cost \$1.
- Monday**
- Free School-Self Defense Class, noon to 1:30 p.m., Arena Northeast Concourse.
 - Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Third Floor North Area.
 - Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7 p.m. to closing, Student Center Activity Room D.
 - Alpha Sigma Alpha Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
 - Deutscher Klub Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
 - Christian Science Organization Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 - Student Government Finance Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
 - American Society of Interior Designers Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
 - Hillel-Hebrew Class, 7:30 p.m., 715 S. University.
 - Rugby Club Meeting, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 - Sigma Sigma Sigma Meeting, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.
 - Alpha Kappa Phi Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 - SCAC Lectures Committee-Weight Control, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 - Ongoing Orientation, Parents and New Students, 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 - Ongoing Orientation Tour Train, 9:15 a.m., Student Center Entrance.
 - Student Health Advisory Board Meeting, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Pudenda III wins IM volleyball title

Pugent Pudenda III won the intramural volleyball championship Thursday at the Arena by defeating Eternal Life, 10-15, 15-12, 16-14, 15-8.

"They never had a prayer against us," said Pugent Pudenda III captain Bob Sites. "This championship was a long time coming. We finished third two years ago and second last year."

Sites' team missed several spikes and sets while dropping the first game in the best-of-five match.

"We were playing sloppy. We weren't getting clean hits. But those last three games we were getting the hits and spiking the ball down their throats," Sites said.

After splitting the first two games, Eternal Life moved to a 14-13 lead in the third game. It missed two opportunities to win the game in regulation before Pugent Pudenda reeled off three points in a row behind the serving of Greg Korbecki and the front line play of Dave Strink.

Korbecki continued his fine serving in the fourth game as his team jumped out to a 4-0 lead. Eternal Life fought back to tie the score at six before Steve Schnake served five straight points with the help of several fine saves by Jeff Speer.

Women's 'B' net team wins; two matches set for 'A' team

The SIU women's "B" tennis team won its first match of the season Thursday, defeating St. Louis University, 8-1, in a match played at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

Trina Schuh won by default; Kim MacDonald won, 6-0, 6-2. Amy Wheel won, 6-4, 6-1. Linda Lou Wright won, 6-1, 6-3. Lee Bigelow won, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, and Sheila Washatka won, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles, Schuh-Wright won by default; MacDonald-Wheel lost 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, and Washatka-Bigelow won, 6-2, 6-2.

The match was played at the Racquet Club when an afternoon thunderstorm canceled play at the University tennis courts. SIU Coach Judy Auld said the playing indoors helped the team "because they can get a better perspective on the ball inside."

Auld was pleased with the play of all the players. The team now has a 1-1 record and will face Southeast Missouri at home in its last match Wednesday.

The "A" team will face Indiana State at 9 a.m. and SIU-Edwardsville at 2 p.m. Saturday on the University tennis courts. Both matches will be moved to the Racquet Club in case of rain.

Floor hockey tourney slated

An SIU floor hockey tournament, designed to help support the Special Olympics, has been scheduled for Friday, May 6, at Pulliam Hall.

Any team interested in entering should contact Rich Battaglin at 549-5455. A donation of \$2 per player will go to the Special Olympics.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place teams. The length of the tournament will depend on how many teams enter. Teams already entered include Canadian Club, Team Canada, the Ginks and the James Gang Aborigines.

Intramural rules will be followed in tournament play.



THE MUSIC
is
having a
sale Saturday



The action was fast and furious when Pugent Pudenda III beat Eternal Life Thursday night to win the IM volleyball title. From left, for Eternal Life, Steve Weil, Kirk Lithander and

Kent Carrell. For Pugent Pudenda III, Dave Strink, Greg Korbecki and Gary Sackman. (Staff photo by James Ensing)

Violence permeates baseball

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

What is it about baseball that brings out the macho in both its players and fans?

When Abner Doubleday dreamed up this game, it was designed as a friendly summertime diversion, good exercise for the participants and fun for the spectators. But somewhere along the line, of Abner's priorities were seriously misplaced.

Now there is a distinct nastiness surfacing, on the field and in the stands. The nature of the game seems to have turned from pastime to passion. It is not a pretty picture.

Wednesday night in Kansas City, Juan Beniquez hit a three-run homer for the Texas Rangers. It was Beniquez' ninth major league home run and his first since 1975. It did not earn him a friendly reaction from the Royals.

In his next at-bat, a pitch sailed precariously near the Texas batter's head. That technique is called loosening up a hitter, sending him a message that he'd better not be digging in too solidly, trying to become a slugger.

To repay the compliment, Texas pitcher Bert Blyleven carefully aimed a pitch at Darrell Porter of the Royals, plunking him on the leg.

"I didn't throw at him hard,"

explained Blyleven.

How do you throw a baseball soft? Blyleven went on to explain that he picked Porter as his target specifically because Porter is the Royals' catcher and the Rangers believed he called for the knock-down of Beniquez.

A year ago, the same thing happened in the National League. Pitcher Lynn McGlothen, angered because Del Unser had the nerve to hit a home run against him, plunked the batter in the arm on his next swing. Unser was forced out of the lineup for a few days and McGlothen was suspended by National League President Chub Feeney. The punishment hardly fit the crime. The pitcher was allowed back at work a week later. A month would have been more fitting for that display of good sportsmanship.

There have been serious plays

involving the fans this season.

When the Yankees visited Baltimore for the first time, fans hurled nuts, bolts, and paper airplanes equipped with darts at Reggie Jackson, who had played out his option with the Orioles and joined the Yankees in the off-season.

The most significant incident occurred April 13 in Kansas City.

That night, a 21-year-old man named Stanley Rupniewski decided it might be nice to watch the Royals play the Yankees. It was a rematch of last year's AL championship series and feeling ran high. So did the beer.

There were countless fights in the stands and a few brave fans even ventured onto the field, in an aborted attack on the Yankee dugout. After the game, the rowdiness spilled over into the parking lots.

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Spring game Saturday

Dempsey says team will pass more

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A year ago in the annual Maroon-White Spring football game, SIU fans were treated to the "new look" Salukis. But this year, it will be the same ol' Salukis, although there will be an added twist.

"I think we'll pass more," Head Coach Rey Dempsey said, referring to both the spring game, and next season. But he added, "We won't pass out of desperation."

Bob Collins, who started seven games last year, is currently the No. 1 quarterback, and will start for the Maroons, the first-string team. The admission-free game will get underway at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Mc Andrew Stadium.

Dempsey said Collins "looks the best" so far in spring practice, and added that Reggie Evans, who started three games, is right behind. Jim Kelley, who transferred from junior college last year, has quit the team. Kelly was injured a year ago in spring practice and never fully recovered.

As far as passing goes, Dempsey said the team is ahead of last year's pace.

"Our offensive line isn't as good as it was last year, but we're better at the skill positions," he said. "The split

ends, tight ends, quarterbacks and backs aren't that bad."

Collins, although a bit erratic during some of the season, looked very sharp at quarterback in the season finale at Marshall when he engineered a 44-16 win with pin-point passes and, of course, some fancy running by Andre Herrera, who has graduated.

Replacing Herrera is Gary Linton who played enough last year to be the Salukis' third leading rusher with 272 yards, which didn't include a 59-yard touchdown run which was called back.

Linton missed eight of the 20 spring practice days with a leg injury, but Dempsey said "He can do the job. If Linton does his thing, we'll see what kind of a runner he is."

Linton's running mate will be Bernell Quinn, who started the last game of the season in place of Lawrence Boyd, who also graduated.

Quinn, who scored SIU's only touchdown against Bowling Green last year, is small, at 5-8, 185 pounds as compared to Boyd's 5-11, 225.

"Bernell's playing great," Dempsey said, "but he's having a hard time blocking the big ends." As for Quinn's running, the coach said, "He's like having a tailback playing fullback. Boyd

could block better, but Quinn is more dangerous — he can break one and go all the way anytime."

Dempsey did say, however, that because of the size difference, about five or six plays are taken away, but a few others are picked up.

Clarence Robinson and Wash Henry, who moved back to fullback after a year on defense, are the backups.

At present the offensive line, which had to be completely revamped except for center John Hall, is: Byron Honore and Rick Huff at guards. At tackle, Hugh Fletcher, moved from tight end, has one spot sewn up for now, and Chuck Blume, Jack Vagas and Keith Pierson are fighting for the other.

Dempsey said that Honore, a freshman, is the lineman right now.

"But we're having trouble with the people behind those guys—they have even less experience than the guys ahead of them."

A big surprise in spring so far has been the standout performance of split end Kevin House who caught four touchdowns in one scrimmage, and one more last Saturday. Dempsey said SIU will probably throw long to House quite a bit next year.

Greg Warren is the holdover tight end from last year, and because of a minor knee injury to Vic Major, Dave Short has become the starting wingback.

On defense, Marty DeVolder is back at nose guard, but the rest of the line is new. Mark Michuda and juco transfer Jack Niedbalski are the top two defensive ends now.

Curt Underwood has one tackle spot wrapped up but a fight has developed at the other between Dan Giugliano, Dave Callahan and Mike McArthur.

Dan Brown returns at linebacker where he led SIU in tackles last year, and Billy Hadfield from nearby Carterville has the other spot. Joe Barwinski, who started as a freshman last year until he got injured, hasn't moved back into the starting role yet.

The secondary is Oyd Craddock, Ron Geels, Kevin Woods and Tim Cruz, who moved over from quarterback.

The team will use a "50" defense, and Dempsey said the offense will look basically the same as last year.

"We're going to lose many of Andre Herrera's yards," Dempsey said, "but we have better pass potential."

Last year about 400 fans showed up for the spring game, and Dempsey expects about 1,000 this time around.



A Special Congratulations

Former Saluki football star Andre Herrera awards a second-place medal to Gordon Bibbe, of the Bowen Center in Harrisburg, at Friday's Special

Olympics for mentally retarded children. Bibbe placed second in the long jump for 16-to 18-year-old contestants. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Multi-sport women key success

By Dave Flueira
Student Writer

The fact that many women athletes compete in more than one sport is a key to the success of the SIU Women's Intercollegiate Athletic program, according to Carol Van Dyke, director of sports information for women.

Approximately 10 per cent of the 150 athletes in the women's program are currently performing in three different sports during the year, and several others are competing in more than one, Van Dyke said.

Some notable examples of multi-sport performers are: Helen "Hockey" Meyer, this fall's leading scorer in field hockey, who also competes in basketball and softball; Jeri Hoffman, a leading scorer and rebounder on the basketball team who also plays

volleyball and softball and Kathy Kincaid, who combines her skills as a participant in floor hockey, swimming, and track and field.

The reason this multi-participation in athletics is encouraged is because the women's program is broken up into three seasonal divisions—fall, winter, and spring.

Fall sports include cross-country, field hockey, golf, tennis and volleyball. Winter sports offered are badminton, basketball, gymnastics and swimming. Spring sports include track & field, softball, golf, and tennis, the latter two enjoying split fall-spring competitive seasons.

Due to this three-season division, women are able to compete in more than one sport because the seasons very seldom overlap. This allows women finishing one sport to begin

competing in another without falling behind in practice and training.

Although the women's athletic program is nationally recognized as one of the best in the country, it still operates under some budget limitations.

Most scholarships awarded are tuition and fee waivers which can be given for only one sport, under Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women rules. The few "full rides" given cover room, board, tuition and fees.

These budget limitations also restrict coaches from giving out their total allotted number of grants per year, which makes it very important for a carryover in sports to exist. Without this essential carryover, SIU would not be able to field full competitive teams in their expanded 11-team program.

Saluki nine take 14th straight win

Pitcher Jim Kessler came on in the seventh inning to stop a Kentucky uprising and the SIU baseball team went on to win its 14th straight game, 5-4. The win boosted the Saluki record to 27-7.

Kessler, who earned a save by retiring all eight men he faced, came in to relieve Rickey Keeton after Keeton gave up a two-run homer to Kentucky's Steve Roberts which closed the score to 5-4. Keeton got credit for the victory, which moved his record to 4-1.

Jim Reeves got the SIU offense rolling with a second inning double. Reeves was safe at third on Jim Robinson's grounder with Robinson reaching first on the fielder's choice. Reeves came in to score on Chuck Curry's ground out. Robinson then tallied on a Bill Lyons double.

A bunt single by Neil Fiala started another SIU rally in the third. Fiala moved to third on a ground out and Reeves' single. Reeves then stole second base and both runners came in to score on Jim Robinson's single.

The final run for SIU was scored by Bill Lyons in the fourth. Lyons reached first on an error, stole second, went to third on a ground out and came in to score on Rick Murray's sacrifice fly. The Salukis face Kentucky in a twinbill Saturday.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Falcons win title

The Falcons came from behind in the third game to win the men's intramural bowling championship Thursday, defeating the Righteous Brothers by 30 pins.

Mark Bochat led the way for the Falcons with the high series. His high game for the night was 177. Mark Kasser, the team's captain, was joined by brothers Rick and Tom Marshall to round out the roster.

The Falcons won their division with a 25-11 record during the regular season.