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Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 26, 1974—Vol. 55, No. 151

Southern Illinois University

Justice hits litigation in crime cases

Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The present criminal litigation system wastes the valuable time and money of the judicial system and citizens, Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert C. Underwood told participants of the Law Day banquet Thursday.

The banquet, attended by 200 area lawyers and law students, was held in the Student Center. It was the first annual Law Day Dinner, said Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar, host of the banquet.

"You've made remarkable progress," Underwood said in reference to the new SIU School of Law. "You have a highly competent faculty and reasonable facilities."

Underwood said that there are things wrong with the Illinois criminal justice system, as well as the "system of justice as a whole."

"Much of the criticism of the judicial system is justified," Underwood said, "especially in the delay of deciding cases." Illinois is viewed as being a most horrendous example as the longest in its case delays. But this is partially because Illinois is the most honest in reporting that delay.

The Illinois Supreme Court has made a suggestion that may be accepted by the Cook County judicial system, Underwood said. If the proposed guidelines are enforced, a citizen charged with a crime in Cook County will be assured of a trial within a two-year period.

According to a recent report, two out of every three criminal offenses are never reported to the police, Underwood said. He cited three main reasons for this failure to report: apathy of the victim; the belief that nothing would be done; and fear of reprisal.

"Without the cooperation of witnesses, successful lawful prosecution is impossible," Underwood said. "Becoming involved can be inconvenient, but it's necessary that the citizen becomes involved."

Underwood said that even more disturbing than this "apathy" is that "criminal litigation goes on and on. Even if the person is determined guilty he will most likely appeal."

He described a process where the convicted criminal can keep appealing at the state and federal levels until the U.S. Supreme Court changes a ruling which makes a statute unconstitutional and may be pertinent to the person's case.

"The sole accomplishment of this is the expenditure of money and time," Underwood said. "This sort of litigation is the main factor in the delay of processing new trial cases."



Snakey affair

Tim Merriaman, nature interpreter at Giant City State Park, shows off a member of his snake collection during a talk on endangered reptiles. Merriaman brought his reptile collection to SIU as a visual aid for his Earth Week lecture.

AFT director urges faculty unions to cope with 'industrialized' schools

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

College and university faculties have an "obligation to organize" to combat the increasing corporate management of schools, Robert Nielsen, American Federation of Teachers (AFT), told an audience of about 40 Thursday.

Nielsen's talk was sponsored by the AFT local, the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers. The presentation was part of a national AFT campaign to introduce collective bargaining to college campuses.

The flow of teachers into unions has already started, said Nielsen, director of AFT's college and universities division. The first collective bargaining agreement for teachers was struck in 1965, and he said nearly 20 per cent of all college faculties are now covered by similar agreement.

"We have to bail out of our problems and out of the situation these bastards have put us in," said the former math professor. With universities being industrialized "from the top down," Nielsen said, the only faculty recourse is to unionize.

University administrators have increasingly taken on functions as "public relations men or hack politicians, or in some cases, petty crooks," he continued. A favorite device of administrators, Nielsen said, is use of management consulting firms.

"These are pros right out of industry who tell you how to maximize efficiency and cut costs," Nielsen said wryly. But the firms' cost-benefit analyses, he said, are based on 20- and 30-year-old industrial models, and are not suited to the educational enterprise.

Nielsen cited a Chicago firm's stance of colleges not having to pay competitive salaries to faculty members. The firm believed the increased salary does not motivate faculty members,

that the teachers do not expect a competitive rate in the first place and that the increase would not yield a corresponding cost-effectiveness increase for the university.

This and several other examples by Nielsen brought laughter from the faculty audience. But as ludicrous as the consultants' ideas seem, he warned, "these guys are here now."

Mismanagement is one problem, Nielsen said, but a larger one rests in

higher education's "deep financial trouble."

"These administrators are so busy managing, they have forgotten what one of their functions is...to raise money," Nielsen said. He pointed out higher education has no state or national lobbying power.

Unionization provides the necessary clout for securing state and federal budget monies, he said. The money for higher education is there, he maintained, and getting it is just a matter of changing priorities.

S-Senate to study report

JFAB suggestions again tabled

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate has tabled the Joint Fee Allocation Board's (JFAB) recommendations for the third consecutive week.

After more than an hour of debate on the recommendations Wednesday, the senate tabled the report in order to give senators a chance to study the 33-page document.

"This is the most important thing we do all year," one senator said. "I think we should take time to study the report."

Other senators urged action on the report as soon as possible so it could be passed on to the Graduate Student Council (GSC) and eventually the Board of Trustees.

Jack Baier, coordinator of Student Affairs, cautioned the senate against acting rashly.

"I'd rather see you be deliberate than hasty," Baier said. He said in past

years the senate has acted on the report as late as August.

Controversial areas touched upon in the senate discussion included a \$10,000 allocation to the Black Affairs Council (BAC) and a recommendation for no allocation to the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) video program.

Student activity fee monies available for allocation amount to \$206,981, which is \$108,048 less than total budget requests.

In old business, the senate passed a resolution suggesting a portion of University House and its grounds be converted into a golf course. University House was occupied by former SIU President David R. Derge.

"There's a lot of grass, just setting there," Sen. Richard Lange, sponsor of the bill said. "We might as well put it to some good use."

"I don't believe this is a non-serious bill," Vice President Jim Kania said. "This could be one of my dreams come true."

The senate also passed a resolution declaring the Daily Egyptian not representative of student views and thus no longer a student newspaper.

The senate resolved to withhold all student funds from the Daily Egyptian until Fiscal Officer Howard R. Long appears before the senate.

A resolution requesting the Board of Trustees to install an elevator in Health Service, Small Group Housing 115, as soon as possible was passed unanimously by the senate.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus
Bode



Gus says the Student Senate even finds it hard to spend money.

Journalism director may be named soon

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A permanent director for the School of Journalism may be named by the end of next week, Herbert Fink, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said Thursday.

Fink said the search is "going very, very well."

"It's just a matter of beginning of formal negotiations," Fink said. A new director for the school will be named as soon as possible, hopefully by the end of next week, he continued.

Erwin L. Atwood, associate professor of journalism and chairman of the search committee, said Fink had the names of three candidates for the position that came to visit. "That's the state of affairs," Atwood said.

Fink did not have the names of the individuals with him, when interviewed, but said the candidates were from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Florida.

The current director of the School of Journalism and three journalism faculty members, have resigned effective between the end of spring and summer quarters.

Fink said he was disappointed, personally, about the resignations because he considered some of those resigning as very good friends.

In addition to Bryce Rucker, director of the school, the other resignations include those of David L. Freund, instructor, Gerald Grotta, associate professor and Dennis Lowry, assistant professor.

Rucker has served for two years as chairman of the journalism department after being named on a year-to-year basis. He said his resignation and Freund's are effective the end of summer quarter, Grotta's, July 1; and Lowry's, the end of spring term.

"I'm tired for one thing," Rucker explained. "I sort of feel like I've been put through a ringer the past year."

Rucker denied that his resignation stemmed from an internal struggle between the school and the Daily Egyptian. He said he has had some problems with the administration of the University but they are en route to being resolved.

"When Mr. (David R.) Derge was president, there was some evidence of less than support for some positions I took," Rucker said. "I do think, generally speaking, the faculty has felt under pressure the past year—it does take its toll."

Rucker said he has accepted a position as distinguished professor of journalism at the University of South Carolina.

Grotta, who resigned earlier this year as chairman of the search committee, said administrative problems he encountered were not a major factor in his decision to resign.

"I had been thinking about leaving some time before this," Grotta said. "The problems with the University just made it seem like a good time to leave."

Grotta earned a Ph.D at SIU and said Thursday he is currently negotiating with a university.

Lowry said he has not yet accepted another position but is presently in the process of looking.

He said his reasons were non-personal and non-political in nature but rather philosophical. "I'm more interested in getting into communication research areas," Lowry said.

Freund was unavailable for comment.

Library clues in on Sherlock Holmes

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto library board announced that it had bought 69 letters and seven postcards signed by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the fictional detective Sherlock Holmes. The board, which spent \$4,000 on the deal, now believes it has the world's best collection of material on Holmes and Doyle.



A work of art

Herbert Fink, (center) dean of the college of Communications and Fine Arts, shows art prints to Edward Blake (left) and David J. Lossasso Thursday. The prints are part of a traveling gallery brought to SIU by the Ferdinand Töten Galleries of Baltimore, Md. (Staff photo.)

S-Senate tables JFAB report for third week

(Continued from Page 1)

The resolution said, "It is dangerous, inconvenient and often humiliating to be carried up the flight of stairs to the second-floor infirmary."

The senate also passed a resolution requesting the Board of Trustees to require mandatory student evaluations of instructors. The resolution further stated student evaluations should be used as a basis for granting tenure.

Four requests for funds from the finance committee were approved by the senate.

The requests and the groups requesting the funds were: the Feminist Action Coalition, \$1,200; Concerned Blind Students Organization, \$1,250; the Volleyball Club, \$200; and Pan-Hellenic Council, \$126.

Study finds stroke rate higher among smokers

BOSTON (AP)—Middle-aged men who smoke more than a pack of cigarettes per day are six times more likely to have strokes than similar nonsmokers, regardless of any other risk factors, researchers say.

An 18-year study that followed 5,184 men and women found that heavy cigarette smoking was a significant contributor to the risk in men of a most common kind of stroke.

Results of the study, part of the long-range Framingham Heart Study of the Boston University Medical Center, were presented Thursday in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology.

The Framingham heart study for more than 25 years has closely followed the health of thousands of Framingham

residents and is credited with isolating many of the risk factors of heart disease and stroke, such as smoking and fatty diets.

The study attempted to profile the stroke-prone person and found that during the 18 years, 196 participants died of stroke. Atherothrombotic Brain Infarction—ABI—in which part of the brain dies because arteries supplying blood to the brain are blocked, was the most common type of stroke found in the study, accounting for 57 per cent of the total.

The researchers said over-all incidence of this type of stroke was equal for men and women, but predominated in females older than 65 and in males 45 to 54. High blood pressure was the major contributor for both sexes, they said, but heavy cigarette smoking also was significant in males.

Diplomat to speak at Africa Day event

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite opposition during its founding years, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) has become one of the world's most powerful and respected organizations, Phillip Palmer, an African diplomat, said Thursday.

Palmer, Sierra Leone's ambassador to the United States, said when the OAU was founded in 1963, "no one took us seriously." He said the organization has been instrumental in establishing dignity and statehood for the African people.

Palmer will speak at a Black Studies class Friday and at the African Day Celebration scheduled for Saturday at University City Complex.

The celebration is a worldwide commemoration of the OAU's founding.

In addition to Palmer, Dr. Gossie Hudson, chairman of the Social Science Department at Lincoln University, will analyze relations between the United States and Africa.

Palmer said the OAU now is very influential in decisions made by the United Nations on African issues.

The OAU was founded in Addis Ababa in Ethiopia and according to Palmer is designed to "bring Africa together." "Generally," Palmer said, "the OAU works for the good of Africa."

Two terminated teachers agree to make settlement

Two more of the 104 terminated teachers made settlement agreements Thursday, said Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

The four others Leasure talked to Thursday are thinking the offer over, he said. A total of five terminated teachers have now agreed to drop grievances against the university in return for a termination settlement.

Leasure said Wednesday he can offer

Palmer said white minority rule still exists in some parts of Africa, but is gradually coming to an end.

Palmer said the differences between black Americans and Africans are the result of a lack of communication. He said books about Africans are often slanted and added, "Africans are a very sophisticated sort of people."

the teachers up to the equivalent of one academic year's pay. In return for the money, he said, they forfeit grievance rights and representation in the SIU lawsuit against the 104.

Although some of the teachers who want to see him are ineligible for settlement payments, Leasure speculated he will talk to about 50 of the 104 terminated faculty members. He is willing to talk termination problems over with anyone wishing to see him, whether eligible or not.

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Photographers: Richard Levins, Dennis Meikes, Steve Sumner.

Nixon says economy on the upswing

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—President Nixon said Thursday the nation's economy has passed through "the lowest point of the downturn" and will move forward again in the second half of the year.

The President delivered his optimistic economic forecast on a quick trip to the South arranged as part of his campaign to rebuild confidence in his Watergate-troubled administration.

He got a warm reception in the state that gave the largest plurality to his reelection. A standing room only coliseum crowd of 12,000 frequently interrupted his address and thundered out rousing ovations at start and finish.

Officials estimated another 10,000 persons listened to the speech on loud-speakers outside.

Gov. William Waller, in introducing Nixon, said Mississippi was sending a message to the nation: "We ought to get together and get behind the President and get this nation moving."

Nixon made no specific predictions on curbing surging inflation, saying his administration's policies are sound and are intended to "control the fires of inflation that are presently eating away at us."

The outlook for the country is bright, he said, no matter what the "hand-wringers or doom-criers say."

The economy, the President said, has been through "what I believe is the lowest point of the downturn."

"... The last half of the year we will see the economy moving forward again," he added.

Acknowledging that the present year is "not our best" because of the nagging problem of inflation, he said he could "flatly predict '75 will be a very good year."

And 1976, he added, "will be the best year in American history—the most prosperous, the most free."

Nixon singled out the automobile and housing industries as two trouble spots in the economy. He said the auto industry is brightening, and that he will propose new programs within two weeks to stimulate the sagging housing industry.

He also blamed food and energy for feeding the rise in prices, but said "the rise in food prices will tend as we go through the balance of the year to level off."

Admission to the coliseum was by tickets handed out by the sponsoring Mississippi Economic Council, and Nixon clearly was buoyed by the rousing reception. He spoke for about 45 minutes—three times longer than scheduled, offering a review of foreign policy as well as his economic forecast.

The White House is arranging other Nixon appearances in sections of the country considered friendly to the President. He will appear in Phoenix, Ariz., on May 3, and Spokane, Wash., May 4. Aides also are arranging a May 11 presidential trip to Oklahoma State University commencement exercises.

The weather:

Partly sunny, warmer

Friday: Partly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Precipitation probabilities will be 10 per cent and increasing throughout the day. The wind will be from the South at 6-12 mph. Relative humidity will be 90 per cent.

Friday night: Increasing cloudiness and warm with the low temperature in the middle to upper 50s. Precipitation probabilities 30 per cent with showers and thundershowers likely tomorrow.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with intermittent thundershowers and high about 85 degrees.

Thursday's high on campus 69, 1 p.m., low 37, 4 a.m.
(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)



Celebration

As Israel Week approaches, (left to right) Richard Long, Charki Dunn, Mickey Chusid and Ann Chusid prepare to celebrate the 26th anniversary of Israeli independence. (Staff photo.)

Panel staff halts inquiries into 15 of 56 allegations against Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House impeachment inquiry staff reported Thursday that it is concentrating its investigation on the major Watergate allegations and President Nixon's tax problems.

The staff told the House Judiciary Committee that it is halting its inquiries into 15 of the 56 original allegations against the President.

In each of the 15 cases the staff said "either there is no substantial evidence known to the staff that supports an allegation of wrongdoing or the evidence is insufficient to justify devoting the resources required to complete a thorough investigation."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.) emphasized that the final decision on dropping any allegation would be up to committee members.

During the 2½-hour meeting the committee also voted 34-4 to give the White House five more days to respond to a subpoena for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

The White House response was put off until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Most of the items set aside by the staff include allegations that presidential friends and big campaign contributors received favored treatment from government agencies.

Also was the investigation of possible impeachable conduct in connection with the President's refusal to spend appropriated funds and his attempt to shut down the Office of Economic Opportunity without prior congressional approval.

The report said the staff is continuing its probe of allegations stemming from a \$100,000 campaign contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes, a \$200,000 cash contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco, contributions from the dairy industry and a pledge from ITT to help underwrite the 1972 Republican convention.

Much of the discussion at the meeting involved the staff's plans to examine allegations that criminal fraud may have been committed in the preparation of President Nixon's income tax returns. Both the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation and the Internal Revenue Service have declared that the President incorrectly claimed a \$576,000 deduction for his donation to the government of his pre-presidential papers.

Both the committee and the IRS said that as a result of the disallowed deduction for the papers as well as other disallowed items the President owed more than \$450,000 in additional taxes.

The impeachment inquiry staff noted that the joint committee "made no investigation whether or not there was criminal tax fraud for which the President is responsible."

Such an investigation is under way by the special Watergate prosecutor's office but the impeachment staff said it "is likely to be prolonged and its result will not be available to the committee under the committee's contemplated timetable."

John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry, said the investigation of the President's taxes would concentrate on the gift of his papers.

But he emphasized "investigation of tax fraud is a complicated matter."

Doar said he intends to ask the IRS for a copy of its report on the President's taxes.

An allegation stemming from secret U.S. bombing raids in Cambodia between March 1969 and August 1973 remained under active consideration at least until next week when the committee hopes to obtain access to a Senate Armed Services Committee report on the bombing.

Several committee Democrats in-

dicated they would strongly oppose any attempt to drop the Cambodian bombing from the allegations.

Rep. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) asked Doar if he intended to subpoena White House tapes of conversations about the bombing between the President and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Doar said no decision had been made yet.

Drinan also said he opposes halting the investigation into impoundment and the OEO shutdown.

The staff said it had reviewed more than 50 court decisions challenging the administration's authority to refuse to spend appropriate funds. While in many cases the courts ruled against the administration, the staff said, it found no basis for listing impoundment as an impeachable offense.

It made a similar determination in the OEO case in which a federal judge in Washington also ruled that the administration had acted illegally.

Issues still under active investigation include:

—Domestic surveillance activities alleged to have been conducted by or at the direction of the White House.

—Political intelligence and espionage activities during the 1972 presidential campaign.

—The Watergate break-in and cover-up.

—Allegations that contributions to the President's re-election campaign were given in exchange for ambassadorships.

—Allegations that the White House attempted to use the Federal Communications Commission to control and retaliate against news media criticism.

—Allegations that the White House attempted to use the IRS to harass political "enemies."

Among those on which investigation has been halted were:

—Allegations of White House involvement in illegal campaign contributions received from corporate funds.

—Allegations concerning illegal campaign contributions from foreign nationals and from labor unions.

Letters

A path to light

To the Daily Egyptian:

Is your prayer really worth the effort? When arbitrary convictions falter and we realize we are beyond man's help, we turn to God. When all else fails, that's the "rational" thing to do, right? Does God really hear these prayers? According to Psalms 66:18 "If I regard wickedness in my heart, the Lord will not hear" and John 9:31 "We know that God does not hear sinners; but if anyone is God fearing, and does His will, He hears him".

God says to restore communication we must recognize we have been doing our own thing, relying on ourselves, which means we are sinful (Romans 3:23). We must also realize that Jesus Christ took the punishment of all man's sin upon himself by dying, but broke the power of death by a historical bodily resurrection. So Christ is the only mediator between God and man (Acts 4:12).

The final step in restoring communication is trusting Christ died as a substitute for our punishment and that Christ will come into our lives because He says He will (Revelation 3:20). For further investigation of this issue write us through Campus Crusade for Christ mailbox, Student Activities Office, via campus mail. Restoration of communication is but one of the results from trusting Christ.

Many of you know April 30 has been set aside by our Senate as a National Day of Prayer and Fasting. We encourage all Christians, those with Christ in their lives, to fully utilize this day. "...The effective prayer of a righteous man can accomplish much" James 5:16.

It is sad to think on this day as all others so many people's prayers are in vain.

Wayne Brink
Senior, Industrial Technology

Mark Bleyer
Senior, Zoology

Lost: universe of discourse

To the Daily Egyptian:

I just wanted to let Stanford Jones know that his April 24 letter did not go unnoticed. Mr. Jones:

You have called homosexuals "sissies". You have declared that gay blacks are black "in skin color only", that they are somehow less black than you because of their personal beliefs. You assail them as social misfits, persons who "cannot cope with life", (your phrase, not mine.) That, Stanford, certainly isn't respect for another mode of life. It isn't even, as you suggest, disagreement. It is blatant insult and degradation.

I found your deep analysis of the origin of black homosexuality amusing at best. Homosexuality is not a white value, nor is it a black value. It transcends racial bounds. Certainly greatness has nothing to do with one's sex life. On the other hand, one's sex life has nothing to do with one's race. If I may quote, "I hope you understand that."

Finally, Stanford, you needn't explain the history of black persecution in America to me. Certainly the black struggle has been hard. However, this should open your mind more to recognizing other oppressed groups, not close it in the manner you have chosen. Surely, if you can now find it in your heart to persecute those who are different, then you have learned nothing from your struggle. Look at those clouds from both sides.

Gerald Kilduski
Sophomore, President Degree

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

"THIS MEANS YOU, TOO, BUSTER!"



Editorial

New tenure program needed

The dismissal of faculty members has touched off a major controversy concerning tenure and its almost sacred position in the minds of many members of the academic community. Tenure is a common system which guarantees an almost unbreakable life contract to a professor who has demonstrated proficiency and skill in his chosen field.

Although the theory behind tenure as a protection of academic freedom is sound, the system of granting and sustaining a professor's position for virtually a lifetime should be reexamined.

The commonly accepted procedure of tenure protects professors from arbitrary or vindictive firing once they have completed a probationary period.

Tenure protects faculty members who may be somewhat unconventional in their professional or private lives. It also protects publically outspoken professors whose political views may not be popular with the university or the surrounding community. In this aspect, tenure is both notable and worthy.

However, tenure seems to imply permanency and a professor hired at thirty is almost guaranteed a thirty-five year contract. This amounts to a thirty-five year salary commitment based on the assumption that the professor is worth keeping around for thirty-five years or more. This also means more or less, that the faculty now will be the faculty for the next twenty years.

The system of tenure bases academic freedom on knowledge and competence. A professor is granted tenure on the assumption that he will still be competent, knowledgeable and skillful in his field ten to thirty years after he has first proven his worth. Tenure has never been intended as a shield to protect obvious incompetence. Tenured faculty may be fired for cause. Yet, very few professors ever become incompetent enough to require dismissal. Most faculty members after twenty or more years just become so secure in their positions that they become lazy or immune to the academic needs of the community in which they serve. This neglect sometimes borders on incompetence and it is in this aspect that the present tenure system fails.

The present system of tenure must be changed to keep professors from becoming too secure in their positions. There are too few positions available in higher education to allow tenured faculty to become negligent and inefficient when there are so many people working to attain respected positions in a university. Tenure should not be a lifetime guarantee. Academic freedom should not be synonymous with security, but with academic excellence. It is this which should become the basis of tenure.

One way to attempt to insure academic excellence would be to review all tenured faculty appointments every five or six years in order to determine whether or not a professor is still contributing anything worthwhile in his field. This would require controls so a professor could not be evaluated on anything other than academic competence. One guideline could be a mandatory student evaluation system. Another would be an evaluation by the professor's colleagues. Faculty members should be made to work to keep their positions and reinstatement of tenure should not be guaranteed to any faculty member.

Gloria J. Underwood
Student Writer

External medicine

Now that he's married, maybe old doc Kissinger will settle down and stop making global house-calls.

John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A matter of priorities

At least the 104 fired faculty members will have a nice place to park for the remainder of their stay.

Kathy Wilkes
Student Writer

Canada controls campaigns

Canada does not elect a president or a vice president and its voters are not registered by party (they are enumerated by persons who come in pairs to the voter's door). Canada does, however, have national elections, and in recent years they have become very expensive.

In January, the Canadian Parliament passed the Election Expenses Act. It puts a lid on the amount which can be spent in any election (or by any one candidate) and provides for subsidies and a limited amount of free television time for all serious candidates. It requires that all campaign contributors who give more than \$100 be publicly named. It encourages small contributors by making donations of \$500 and less (but not those above) tax deductible. It is designed to make parties less dependent on vested interests.

The new law reflects the structure of Canada's parliamentary government; national elections involve only the seats in the House of Commons. Party leaders run for the House from their own ridings (districts) and in a literal (but not realistic) sense, the voters in all the other ridings simply elect their own members. In fact, of course, the voters are very much involved in deciding which party gains a majority in the House, since that party's leader becomes the Prime Minister and forms the Government. By its nature, the new law is aimed at both national and individual campaigns.

A salient feature of the new law is a precise limitation on the amount of money to be spent, calculated in terms of the number of voters. (Voters are enumerated anew each time an election is

called.) A party may spend no more than 30 cents for each voter listed in ridings in which it has a candidate running. This money is spent nationally, and it must not be used to favor a particular candidate in a particular riding. The individual candidate may spend \$1 for each of the first 15,000 voters registered in his riding, 50 cents for each of the next 10,000 and 25 cents for each of those over the 25,000 mark.

The limitations mean that national parties will spend less in the future than in the past—in terms of present registration a party may spend no more than \$3,800,000. In the 1972 election the Liberals spent \$5,300,000 and the Conservatives \$3,950,000.

The candidates and the parties will not have to raise all the money spent—serious candidates (those drawing at least 15 per cent of the vote) will be reimbursed for certain mail costs, travel and the cost of having their financial statements audited. They will be given the cost of sending one first class mailing to each registered voter, plus 8 cents for each of the first 5000 and 6 cents for all voters beyond that number; they will be able to claim up to \$3000 for travel, and up to \$250 for having their figures certified.

Since only donors giving more than \$100 to a particular candidate will be identified by name, a donor determined to remain anonymous could contribute \$99 to a candidate in each of the 264 ridings, thus spending \$26,136 without being identified. The framers of the law would be pleased if a large donor spread contributions around in this fashion. The new requirement for disclosure, as well as the \$500 top tax deduction limit, may affect the size and

frequency of contributions, but no one yet seems certain to what degree.

The most significant expenditures in most campaigns are those for television time, and the law is notably specific about the use of television. It provides that all broadcasters must be ready to sell a total of six and a half hours of broadcasting time to political candidates in each riding. This time is to be divided among the candidates in an equitable way, and each candidate must be charged the same advertising rate. The broadcasters previously provided time as a matter of policy but were not required to do so by law.

In addition, all network stations are now required to provide a limited amount of free time to all parties on an equitable basis. The amount of this free time is to be determined by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission after consultation with party representatives. All broadcasts (free or purchased) must be made within a specified period of 27 days. Since Canadian elections are usually held on Monday, the period usually extends from Sunday 29 days before to the Saturday two days before. The purpose of the time limit is to prevent the campaign from beginning too soon and from including last-day broadcasts which might misinform the public.

Canada Today

Tale of two schools

Pick two predominantly black schools with an enrollment that mirrors the poverty of their environment, and compare the children's achievements. Given the similarity of the pupils' background, one might expect that those achievements would be equally depressed in both schools. At least, these might be the anticipated findings if the widespread theory were to be believed that the schools' effectiveness is largely preordained by the socio-economic baggage the children bring with them.

The report on two ghetto schools by Daniel Klepak, director of the State Office of Education Performance Review, constitutes a welcome challenge to such defeatism. A comparison of the two schools shows that despite identical preconditions for failure, one school did in fact succeed, particularly in the crucial area of reading, where the other failed. The reason, Mr. Klepak concluded, was that the successful school functioned under the direction of an efficient, achievement-oriented principal, with a highly experienced and secure staff of teachers,

while the low-scoring school lacked such leadership. As a result, both its spirit and its achievements were sagging, while the other school's atmosphere was pervaded by confidence in the children's potential. Conditions in the successful school were actually inferior to those of the failing one: it was more crowded, had more pupils per teacher, and its children came from families with even lower incomes.

Mr. Klepak's conclusions—that good leadership, experienced, well-planned teaching and faith in the children's capacity are crucial—are hardly revolutionary. What renders them significant is the chronic reluctance of school systems to take a hard and self-critical look at the success and failure of their own strategies. Mr. Klepak's tale of two schools is an essential primer for those who are sincerely interested in facilitating success instead of rationalizing failure.

The New York Times

Letter

Back to the Master

To the Daily Egyptian:

Few persons would dispute the fact that the United States is one country, among many, in desperate need of direction and purpose. Even the leaders of our country have recognized the need for an active solution to our problems.

The second session of the 93rd Congress has passed a resolution proclaiming April 30, 1974 a National Day of Prayer and Fasting. In an attempt to rectify our nation's troubles Congress has called on the people to unite in obedience to God. Part of the resolution states as follows:

"Whereas, intoxicated with unbroken success we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us; and 'Whereas, we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of 'national security' that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety;..."

I pray that everyone here at SIU will take time to consider the motives and ideals expressed in this resolution.

Don Closson
Senior, Education



Don Wright Miami News

Art Student League tries to generate cohesiveness

The Art Students League was formed to create a cohesiveness between art students, the Art Department and the University as a whole, Rick Gaddy, president of the League said.

Interest in the league was low and not much was happening until winter quarter when membership began to climb and the organization began planning a lot of spring activities, Gaddy said.

About 35 students have joined the league, which is open to all students in communication and fine arts areas.

Gaddy said the league sees itself as a stimulus to create an ap-

Business council fills nine seats

Nine representatives have been named to the student council of the College of Business and Administration.

Philippe Hone, Nancy Casey, Russell Siegel, Susan McDermott, Sue Ritch, Janet Chronic, John Juska, Stephen Goeptfert and Renelda Lierly will fill nine of the 10 openings on the council.

The tenth opening will not be filled because only nine students applied for seats on the council.

Marion native featured speaker Sunday morning

Dick Sanders, the pilot forced to land in Cuba with a plane load of lay missionaries, will be the guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of God, 501 S. Wall in Carbondale.

Sanders was flying back to the United States with laymen who had helped build churches in the islands near Puerto Rica when he was forced down in Cuba by a Russian-made Mig 17.

Sanders is a native of Marion and a graduate of SIU. Before he became involved with the missionaries, he was with the U.S. Air Force and a TWA pilot.

Jon Hartley, pastor of the church, said Sanders will also show slides from his experience in Cuba, including a picture he took of the Mig 17.

Biologist to talk on virus proteins

Richard Consigli, professor in the division of biology at Kansas State University, Manhattan, will be guest lecturer at the Microbiology Seminar at 11 a.m. Friday in Lawson Hall 201.

His principal research field has been tumor viruses, and he will discuss the subject "Proteins of Polyoma Viruses."

Consigli holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Kansas, was a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Pennsylvania, and spent a sabbatical leave studying molecular virology at the University of Vienna.

The seminar is open to the public.

preciation for the fine arts among citizens in the community.

The league is in charge of art shows in Allyn Gallery. Several shows are lined up for spring and summer, he said.

The league is planning to attend

an art show by Marcel Duchamp at the Chicago Institute Saturday and will schedule at least one trip a month, Gaddy said.

Meetings are at 5 p.m. each Thursday in Room 103 of the Allyn building. Dues are \$1.60 per quarter.



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Brazil makes attempt at ties with mainland China, Peking

By David Vidal
Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—The rigidly anti-Communist military regime of Brazil, the largest nation in Latin America, has taken the first step toward establishing relations with Peking.

The action represents a choice of business over politics.

Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira announced that Brazil has invited a commercial mission from Peking to come here in August

and that the question of relations "is something to be considered for the future."

The invitation follows the return of a Brazilian mission to mainland China.

Silveira made the announcement after meeting with President Ernesto Geisel and receiving a report on the China trip from one of his diplomats.

One foreign diplomat observed that Brazil's only problem in establishing relations with mainland China will be deciding what to do

about its ties to Nationalist China.

At the moment Brazil is one of the 15 Latin-American nations with diplomatic ties to the Chiang Kai-shek regime on Taiwan.

If the Brazilians establish relations with Peking, they will join six other Latin-American nations with mainland China ties. The others are Argentina, Chile, Peru, Mexico, Guyana and Cuba. Ecuador has no relations with either Chinese regime.

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Mitchell-Stans case nears jury after defense loses mistrial bid

NEW YORK (AP)—The criminal conspiracy case against former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans neared a federal court jury Thursday, after the government called the former cabinet colleagues "liars under oath, not just once, not just twice, but many times."

"The law says you cannot lie under oath," Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing told the nine men and three women jurors in ringing tones, "no matter who you are, how big or how small. That oath is the cornerstone of our judicial system."

When Wing completed his 6½ hour final summation, which he had begun Wednesday, Mitchell's lawyer, Peter Fleming Jr., asked for a mistrial, because of "repeated characterizations of the defendants as liars."

Ragtime music to be presented Sunday afternoon

Ragtime music will be the emphasis in this quarter's concert of music by black composers which will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert will begin with a performance of three Artie Mathews "Pastime Rags," performed by pianist J. Hamilton Douglas.

Other rags on the program will be three Scott Joplin pieces—"The Entertainer," "The Easy Winners" and "The Cascades"—arranged for brass quintet by Frackenpohl. The quintet will consist of trumpeter Wayne Miller, trumpeter Harry McLamb, horn player Sue Gover, trombonist Richard Reese and tubaist Glenn Knobloch.

"Rounding out the concert will be William Grant Still's "Incantation and Dance," with Wylie Hammond on oboe and Sue Lee on piano.

Judge Lee P. Gagliardi denied the motion. Then he launched into a 137-page charge to the jury. He advised them on the points of law to consider in reaching their verdict, after first telling them: "You are to perform this final duty in an atmosphere of complete calm and impartiality."

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 66, are accused of a conspiracy to obstruct a massive Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation into the corporate empire of international financier Robert L. Vesco.

The government charges it was an influence-peddling scheme paid for by Vesco's secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The pair are jointly charged with one count of conspiracy and two of obstructing justice, plus six separate counts each of perjury. The maximum penalty attached to all counts is 45 years in federal prison.

"Each count must be considered separately," Gagliardi instructed the jury.

The historic case moved toward its climax on a bright, unseasonably

cool day, the wind of April whining outside the first-floor courtroom in Manhattan's downtown Foley Square. It had begun in the cruel throes of winter last Feb. 19.

The defendants at the end were in pretty much the same posture as they had been at the outset. Mitchell's chair was tilted on its rear legs and he rocked slowly back and forth from time to time. Stans sat more stiffly in his seat at a separate defense table.

The two men were the first of cabinet rank to stand trial in the 50 years since the Teapot Dome scandal of 1923, involving the sale of naval oil reserves to private firms during the administration of President Warren G. Harding.

In that case, Interior Secretary Albert Fall was sentenced to a year

in prison for taking bribes, while Atty. Gen. Harry Daugherty went free as a result of a hung jury.

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'Viva La Muerte' offers alternative to 'The Exorcist'

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the idea of standing in long lines waiting to see "The Exorcist" turns you off, try Fernando Arrabal's film "Viva La Muerte" (Long Live Death).

This highly erotic and disturbing film will be presented by the Southern Illinois Film Society Friday in Davis Auditorium at 6:45 and 8:30 p.m.

"Viva La Muerte" is European playwright Arrabal's first film, and is supposedly very autobiographical. The film concerns the fantasies of a young boy who discovers his mother turned his leftist father over to the fascist Franco authorities at the end of the Spanish Civil War.

The fantasy sequences are usually done in monochrome color and border on the surrealistic. They are erotically horrible and brutal, yet not to such an excess that the director's purpose becomes lost in thorn. The boy, Fando, searches for his father throughout the film, having been told by his mother that he committed suicide in prison.

Among other things, Fando

fantasizes his mother defecating on his father's head and supervising his execution. There are many images such as this involving cruelty and torture to both humans and animals, yet they are sophisticated and bold enough to warrant the serious attention they demand.

The horror of this film is contrasted at various points by a cheerful nursery song, resulting in the realization of how close Fando's nightmarish fantasies may come to our own.

"Viva La Muerte" is an intense and important work which deserves to be seen except by those offended by sex, violence and subtleties. The film is rated 'X' and is certainly the strangest film to be shown on this campus since "Pink Flamingos." Admission will be 99 cents.

Hospital patient feared drowned

OZARK, (AP)—An Anna State Hospital spokesman says he believes it's a strong possibility that a mental patient missing for three days in a remote section of the Shawnee National Forest drowned in a park lake.

However, dragging and diving operations have failed to find him in the lake's deep waters.

Billy Moore, 50, a patient since he was 19, wandered away from a private Johnson County camp at about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Wayne Isaacs, assistant superintendent of the hospital, said a ground search produced no trace of Moore and he fears the patient may have drowned.

Postman finds new compost

BRADFORD, England (AP)—A Bradford postman decided to save time on his morning rounds by burying part of the mail in his back garden, a magistrate's court was told. The prosecutor said the letters seemed to have formed a "new type of compost."

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Brandt aide charged as East German spy

By Ron Lewald
Associated Press Writer

BONN (AP)—An aide to Chancellor Willy Brandt was under arrest Thursday as the alleged key man in a Communist East German spy ring in a burgeoning scandal that could cause more problems for his already weakened government.

Monmouth youth faces extradition

MONMOUTH, (AP)—Extradition proceedings will begin shortly in Iowa for the return of a teenager charged with setting a fire in downtown Monmouth, authorities said Thursday.

A grand jury indicted Vincenzo Pizzo, 19, on one count of arson in connection with setting a fire that destroyed seven stores two weeks ago.

Pizzo, who worked in a pizza restaurant destroyed by the fire, was arrested in Fort Madison, Iowa, and released on \$10,000 bond.

Women voters to hold luncheon

The Carbondale League of Women voters spring luncheon will be Saturday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center.

A panel discussion on "Services to Troubled Children in Jackson County" is scheduled.

Officers will be elected and a budget adopted.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made by mailing a check for \$2.50 payable to League of Women Voters to Dolores Ellis, 1800 W. Freeman, Carbondale, or by calling 549-1956 or 549-7085.

Federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback confirmed in Karlsruhe that 47-year-old Guenter Guillaume, Brandt's personal assistant for affairs concerning his Social Democratic party, was among "several people" detained in Bonn by security men Wednesday.

Guillaume has admitted he is an officer in East Germany's National People's Army and an espionage collaborator of East Berlin's Ministry for State Security, Buback said.

A government spokesman said the other persons held for investigation of spy charges are Guillaume's wife Christel, who worked as a secretary for the Hessian State government's Bonn office; two of her colleagues, and her mother.

Though the chancellor's aide wielded no political authority and the government claimed he did not handle state secrets, observers said they believed he was in an excellent position to gain information on government and party affairs.

The discovery of a security leak so close to Brandt was a further blow to the chancellor's embattled political position, recently weakened by setbacks in state and local elections. The case dimmed his hopes for recovering voter support in state elections in Lower Saxony on June 9.

The spy scandal also undermined Brandt's lagging drive to normalize relations with East Germany and end their old Cold War rivalry. The scandal broke the same day that the two Germanys signed long-awaited agreements on financial and health cooperation.

Government spokesmen said Guillaume had worked in the chancellery since 1970, becoming Brandt's personal assistant for party affairs in the fall of 1972. As such he arranged Brandt's political party appointments and conducted his correspondence on party affairs, which gave him contact with senior

government and ruling party officials.

Reliable sources said Guillaume had been suspected of espionage since the early summer of last year and was kept under surveillance since then in hopes of uncovering his alleged collaborators.

A senior party source said Guillaume recently complained that he was increasingly being denied access to information he required for his duties.

Brandt was informed that the spy ring was about to be uncovered soon after his return Wednesday to Bonn from talks with Algerian and Egyptian leaders. Sources said he called a conference of senior chancellery officials to assess the security aspects involved.

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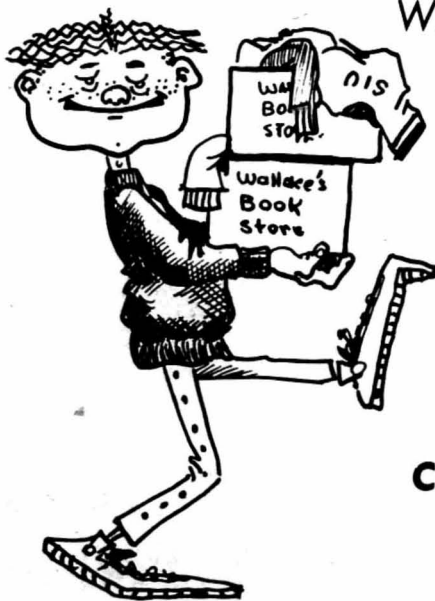
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Leasure to speak on pesticides today

Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Keith Leasure, will speak on pesticides and their relation to the environment at 9 a.m. Friday in Activity Room A of the Student Center, as part of the Earth Week activities.

At 10 a.m. in Activity Room A, a movie on the problems of waterfowl management will be shown.

Members of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group will discuss their role in local consumer affairs at 1 p.m. in Activity Room A.

At 2 p.m. in the same room, representatives of the consumer protection division of the Student Environmental Center (SEC), sponsors of Earth Week, will discuss the SEC's role in consumer affairs.

"Medicine Wheel" will be featured at an outdoor concert from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday. If it rains, the concert will be held in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center.

The final activity of Earth Week will be a clean-up of Lake-on-the-

Workshop slated for MEDPREP to begin Tuesday

The MED PREP program of the school of medicine will hold a special workshop Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. The workshop will be held for pre-med students who are interested in testmanship and suggestions for improving their score on the Medical College Admission test, (MCATS).

"How to avoid being taken by the MCATS," is the title of the workshop. The workshop will look over sample tests and offer help in preparing for the examination.

The faculty of the MED PREP program will be at the workshop, which is open to all pre-med students.

Registration will be held up to Monday, at Life Science I, room 16. During registration, the location of the workshop will be given.

Recital cancelled

School of Music pianist Steven Barwick has cancelled his recital, which was set for 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Campus. The clean-up will begin at noon Saturday, and will be followed by a picnic with free food provided by the SEC.

Persons involved in the clean-up will be allowed to use lake facilities, such as canoes and bicycles, at no charge.

Gas supply good, Motor Club says

CHICAGO (AP)—The supply and price of gasoline in Chicago and Downstate areas surveyed appears to have stabilized, the Chicago Motor Club reported Thursday.

In its weekly report, the motor club said 80 percent of the service stations checked in Chicago and Downstate said their gasoline supply outlook for the coming week is the same or better than last week.

Eight per cent of the stations checked in northern Indiana also said their supply outlook was good.

The motor club said average prices for gasoline held fairly steady from 56.2 cents for regular to 60.3 cents for premium but wide fluctuations appeared in Chicago and suburbs.

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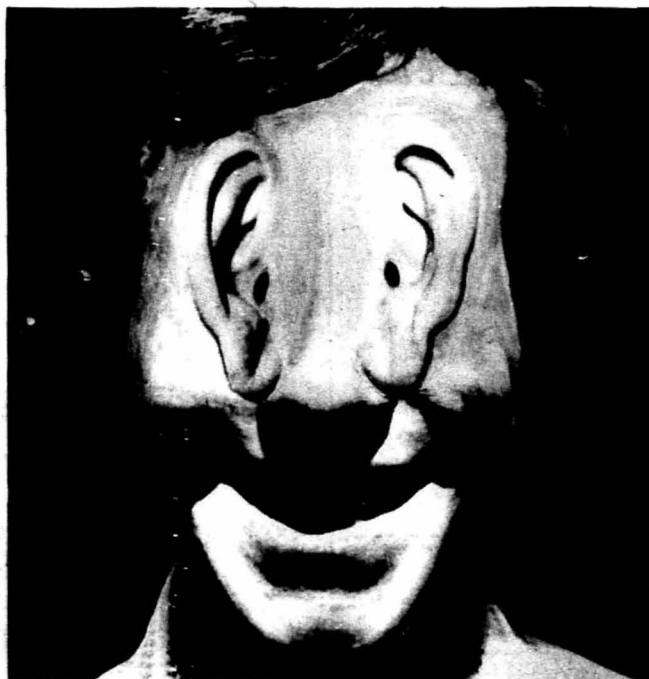


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Russell, new backup group to set up 'pressure cooker'

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Now I'm not trying to sell anyone on religion tonight. But what I'm talking about is the power of music, and I'm talking about the power that will make you get up and shake and dance and sing your love to the world. I'll put on a show if you put on a show. If you help me I'm gonna take you there sooner than you can count to ONE, TWO, THREE!"

And at that point Leon Russell bursts into a gospel-rock rendition of the Staple Singers' "I'll Take You There," and from then on the atmosphere is pure pressure cooker as he takes his audience "there."

Leon Russell, energetic showman and "Master of Space and Time," will present his latest entourage of

musicians known as "The Gap Band" at 8 p.m. May 4 at the SIU Arena. Russell has been rehearsing with "The Gap Band" for the last few weeks in Tulsa, Okla., Russell's home city.

According to Russell's tour chairman and manager of "The Gap Band," Buddy Jones, this tour promises to be more energetic than Leon's last tour, which was heavily influenced by a gospel-revival atmosphere.

"I really can't see what else he could do to make it more exciting, except maybe by putting a jet engine up on stage," Jones said.

Russell's new backup group, "The Gap Band," is a group of black rhythm-and-blues-oriented musicians from Tulsa, who backed Russell on his soon-to-be released album "Stop All That Jazz." There are 15 members in the group, including a horn section and four female back-up singers which are so important in Russell's performances, Jones said.

Cardonale will be one of the first cities on this tour, which begins Monday. Russell will come on in the very beginning of the show, and is contracted to play for 2½ hours, although rehearsals have sometimes been running three hours and fifteen minutes, Jones said.

During the show, Russell will perform many numbers from his forthcoming album, plus many of the Russell standards such as "Delta Lady" and "Jumping Jack Flash." "The Gap Band" will also be performing a few numbers from their new album, "Magician's Holiday."

Jones said that although the music of this tour will be predominately rock, there will still be a little "gospel flavor," as many of the members of the group were raised in this kind of background.

"This tour should show that music is a universal thing," Jones said. "For instance, 'The Gap Band,' which is basically R&B-oriented will be playing things from Leon's country album 'Hank Wilson's Back.'"

Russell, who looks like a modern day Rasputin with his flying grey hair, began playing the piano at the age of three. He began playing trumpet at 14 and formed his own band, lying about his age to play in Tulsa nightclubs. At 21, he left for Hollywood where he established himself as a reputable studio musician for the next five years. In addition to trumpet and piano, he has also mastered the guitar and drums.

Soon he realized that it was important to record his own music, and made two albums with Marc Benno titled "Look Inside The Asylum Choir" and "Asylum Choir II." In 1969 he toured with Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, and met Denny Cordell. This lead to the sessions with Joe Cocker and the formation of Russell's "Shelter Records." It was Russell who threw together Cocker's "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" tour, and since then

he has played with most every group and artist from the Rolling Stones to B.B. King.

Besides being a musician's musician, he is also a musician's songwriter. His tender "A Song For You" has been recorded by more than twenty other artists from Andy Williams to Aretha Franklin. His other albums include "Leon Russell" (formerly titled "Can A Blue Man Sing The Whites?"), "Leon Russell and the Shelter People," "Carney" and the three-record set "Leon Live."

Jones said that Russell and everyone else on the tour was looking forward to coming to Cardonale. Tickets for the concert are priced at \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6, with a 50 cent discount for SIU students on the top two prices. According to Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena, there are still many good tickets available in the two bottom prices, with only a few tickets left in the top price. Tickets are now on sale at the Arena, Student Center Central Ticket Office and all sub-stations.

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by

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IN HONOR OF ISRAEL 26

Grain stocks down; prices lifted to limit

CHICAGO (AP)—The government indicated that grain stocks in this country were lower on April 1 than a year ago and the demand for farm commodity futures on the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) lifted prices to limits within seconds of the opening Thursday.

Wheat, corn, soybeans, oats and most soybean oil options remained locked at limit levels into the close. There was some trade, however, in soybean meal after it had touched the limit of \$10 a ton higher.

After a few seconds following the opening bell, wheat and soybeans were up the limit of 20 cents a bushel, corn 10 cents, oats 6 cents, and soybean oil 150 points, or 1½ cents a pound, along with meal.

Lighter marketings and rather firm cash prices led to irregular price moves in live cattle, shell egg and pork belly futures. Live hogs were lower. The rise in grain prices apparently had little effect on livestock futures.

Recruitment set for Peace Corps

William Laast, deputy director of the Peace Corps in Ghana, West Africa, will be on the SIU campus from April 28 to May 3 in connection with the SIU Peace Corps recruitment drive during those same dates.

Laast has had extensive international experience in the fields of health education, mass education and community development.

Laast and other members of the action recruiting team will be available to discuss job opportunities during the week, at the lounge of the International Education department at Woody Hall, or at Morris Library.



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Newsprint, law are topics of SIEA meeting Friday

The newsprint crisis and journalistic law are among the topics to be discussed at the Southern Illinois Editorial Association's (SIEA) spring meeting scheduled for Friday at the Student Center.

At 10:30 a.m. Karl Monroe of the Collinsville Herald and Adrian Combs, business manager of the Daily Egyptian, will lead a discussion on newsprint shortage.

"Libel Law" will be discussed by Ed Kionka, assistant professor of SIU's School of Law, and Harry Stonecipher, assistant professor in journalism, beginning at 11 a.m.

A highlight of the meeting will be a dinner sponsored by the SIEA and the SIU School of Journalism with Ron Powers, television columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, as the featured speaker.

U.S. war hero found guilty, fined on pot charges

FAIRFIELD, (AP)—A Vietnam Medal of Honor Winner, Kenneth Kays, 24, has been fined \$100 and sentenced to a year's probation on each of two misdemeanor marijuana charges.

Wayne County sheriff's deputies arrested him April 3 for allegedly growing marijuana in a hot house at his parent's home.

Last year in a White House ceremony, President Nixon awarded Kays, a former Army paramedic, the nation's highest military honor for rescuing wounded soldiers under fire.

He was wounded and lost a leg.

Kays attended the White House ceremony in casual clothes and shoulder-length hair.

Powers, a Pulitzer prize winner, will speak on "The Television Column Comes of Age."

The dinner is held annually to present the Journalism Alumnus and Golden Em awards of the year.

Gretchen Schmitz, a 1962 graduate of SIU and editor of Art and Framer Magazine, will receive the Alumnus of the year award.

The award is presented to a graduate of the SIU School of Journalism who, in the opinion of the

journalism faculty, has been successful since their graduation.

Friday's meeting schedule includes: 9:15—"Offset After one Year," Charles Mills, Vandalia Leader; 9:45—"Offset After Many Years," Ken Stevens, Stevens Publishing Company; 1:15—Freedoms Foundation Awards presentation; Jenkins Award presentation; 2:00—SIEA Better Newspaper Contest Awards; 3:00—Business Meeting, reports, election.

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EARTH WEEK FESTIVAL

FRIDAY, APRIL 26 (9:00 a.m.)

MORNING SESSION

"PESTICIDES" - SPECIAL SPEAKER, MR. KEITH LEASURE
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AFTERNOON SESSION (1:00 p.m.)

"CONSUMER AFFAIRS" - WITH I.P.I.R.G. AND THE
CONSUMER PROTECTION DIVISION (S.E.C.) DISCUSSING
THEIR ROLES IN AREA CONSUMER AFFAIRS.

MOVIE - "SO LITTLE TIME" (10:00 a.m.)

EVENING SESSION

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Zebra search methods stopped by court order

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction Thursday to halt the widespread stopping of young blacks in the controversial Operation Zebra search for the killers of 12 whites.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli issued the injunction after hearing arguments by civil liberties groups that the week-old police practice was unconstitutional and a violation of black men's rights.

The judge said no one may be stopped in the hunt for the killer unless there is other independent evidence, such as conduct, which creates a reasonable suspicion that the person is committing a crime.

The injunction also prohibits searching or frisking any person solely because he appears to fit the composite sketch of the Zebra killer.

Zirpoli agreed that revised guidelines issued by police Chief Donald Scott earlier in the day included detailed constitutional safeguards. But the judge said, "An injunction is necessary in the interests of public tranquility."

The case involves lawsuits filed by the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union challenging the order by Mayor Joseph Alioto that police stop and search blacks who fit the description of the man or men authorities say have killed 12 whites and wounded six others in random shootings since last November. About 600 men have been stopped since last Wednesday.

Earlier, Police Chief Donald Scott told Zirpoli that a set of revised guidelines for the Zebra dragnet had been put into effect that include a provision that police observe a man's appearance and demeanor before they stop him. Under the guidelines an officer could not use a

baton or other weapon during such a stop unless he were threatened physically.

At the first hearing Wednesday, Chief Police Inspector Charles A. Barca said the "Operation Zebra" dragnet was being curtailed drastically after failing to produce clues in six days of searches. He said police would only stop men "acting out of the ordinary."

Thirty-two men were stopped by police Wednesday night, about half the number questioned the previous night, a police spokesman said.

Police have said at least two and possibly four persons are involved in the shootings, code-named Zebra after the radio channel used in the investigation.

In addition to requesting an end to the searches, the suits raised objections to the police practice of issuing field interrogation cards to blacks when an officer felt that more than casual questioning was needed. The suit charged such cards gave those questioned a police record.

Scott said that under the new guidelines such field interrogation cards would be sealed and kept for four years and then destroyed. Before being sealed, the cards are to be kept for 60 days for possible checks.

Sun sheds glow on most of nation

By The Associated Press

It was sunny and mild over much of the nation Thursday with a cloud cover stretching between the Great Lakes and the Ohio River.

Thundershowers dotted the Central Plains and Rocky Mountain areas.

The Atlantic Coast was chilly but the Southern Plains, desert areas and interior South had comfortable readings in the 70s and 80s.

Afternoon readings ranged from 36 at Mount Shasta, Calif., where an inch of snow fell, to 88 at Deming, N.M.

SIU professor to talk at festival

Jacob O. Bach, SIU professor of educational administration and foundations who was born of Scandinavian parents, will be featured speaker at the Norwegian Independence Day celebration in Chicago in May.

Bach said May 17 is that country's independence day but that the celebration where he will speak would be held the evening of the 18th at the Norway Center at 2350 N. Kedzie. It will be sponsored by the Norwegian National League. Bach's father was born and reared in Norway. His mother is Danish.

Current league president is Archie Anderson of Chicago. Program chairman is Lucinda Jondahl.

United Air Lines buys hotel with subsidiary

CHICAGO (AP)—UAL Inc. reported record first quarter earnings Thursday and said it will buy the Iliaki Hotel in Honolulu through a newly formed subsidiary.

President Edward E. Carlson said UAL Inc. had first quarter consolidated net earnings of \$10 million, compared with a net loss of \$9.5 million in the first quarter last year.

Record quarters were also reported for UAL's two operating subsidiaries, United Air Lines and Western International Hotels.


Carlson announced the UAL has made arrangements to buy the Iliaki on May 1 for \$35 million through a

new subsidiary, Iliaki Properties, Inc. The 681-room hotel now is owned by Capital Investment of Honolulu. It will be managed by Western International.

Consolidated net earnings from airline operations were \$9.2 million, compared with a first quarter loss in 1973 of \$10.1 million.

Hotel operations turned a consolidated net profit of \$788,000, compared with earnings of \$553,000 for the first quarter last year.

Carlson said the marked improvement from last year was due to the airline which operated at a 61 per cent load factor.



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Campus interviews may aid in breaking into job market

By Nancy Lauts
Student Writer

Campus interviews are only a part of the job search facing the college graduate-to-be, but they are an important part.

On-campus interviews with prospective employers are important because they give students, "a chance to talk about themselves, and opportunity to gain self-knowledge and self-confidence," said Harvey Ideus, director of SIU's Career Planning and Placement Services.

Although the job market has been shaky the past few years, Ideus sees a "stabilizing" of the market this year.

About 165-170 companies have interviewed at SIU so far this year, and although there are still a few companies expected to come to campus this spring, this is already an increase of 10 per cent over last year.

Ideus said more companies are coming to the campus with definite job vacancies to fill.

Fewer, he says, come with the attitude that "maybe we won't hire this time, and maybe we won't."

Ideus estimates that nearly 1000 students have been interviewed at least once so far this spring.

Many students, he says, go to several interviews, and some go to as many as 30.

The interviewer's day on campus begins at 9 a.m. He may interview as many as 14 students during that day. It is not unusual, says Ideus, for a company to send more than one recruiter to campus when there is a waiting list of students wanting interviews with the company.

This spring saw accounting and engineering majors most easily placed. Computer science and general business majors were also in demand.

Although many employers are interested in specialized majors such as accounting and engineering, all is not lost for general majors, says Ideus.

"Not all of them want to go right out into the labor market," he said.

He pointed out that 16-20 per cent of all general majors go on to graduate school after graduation.

Also, said Ideus, "Some graduates just enjoy life for a while." For those students in non-specific majors, majors in the liberal arts and humanities, who do want jobs right after graduation, "the opportunities are there, but they must look twice as hard for them. The students must know where to look, they must know where the best chances for employment are."

Ideus points to all levels of government as places where non-specific majors may begin their job search.

Opportunities are also to be found in the sales departments of businesses, in business management-trainee programs, and in trainee programs in retailing and merchandising.

Don't overlook the possibilities of volunteer agencies such as the Peace Corps and VISTA, he said.

Ideus suggests also looking for positions in central city projects funded by the government, and also with organizations such as the Y.M.C.A., Boy's Club and Girl Scouts.

Jobs that involve organization, promotion, and fund-raising can often be found in these areas.

"Don't belittle the fact that you have a college degree," cautions Ideus. "As far as a general major versus a specialized one, most large organizations have room for both, and want and need both."

"If a student is really selling his college degree, his maturity, and a positive attitude, he can and will find a job."

Ideus does recommend trying to obtain an internship in the employment areas the student is interested in, and if possible, in the company where he would like to "hang his hat."

Meredith Publishing Co., Green Giant Co., and Accounting Firms have been looking for summer interns this year, said Ideus. In addition, Sears has a special internship program for minorities.

"If you can't find work directly related to your major," warns Ideus, "you may have to compromise your immediate goals and find work in a field that is only indirectly related."

Ideus counsels future grads to "start looking for those alternatives

in their major early, as early as their sophomore or junior year."

He suggests monitoring the job vacancy lists in the Placement Services office to see what kinds of job offerings exist now, as openings next year should not be much different.

Ideus, director of Career Planning and Placement Services since October, urges students to use all services offered by his office.

Ideus, came to SIU from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, became head of the placement service when Harrell Largent, the former director, went on sabbatical leave. Ideus was an education faculty member and headed a placement office at LaCrosse.

In addition to bringing interviewers to SIU, the office keeps up-to-date files on job vacancies, information on individual job requirements, and offers personal counseling to any interested students.

The Planning and Placement Service's office sometimes gets directly involved in calling employers if, for example, a student is close to a job and needs additional help or information on it.

The best job search is a comprehensive one, says Ideus, and the Planning and Placement Service is prepared to assist students on such a search.



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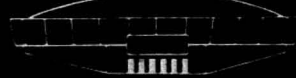
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Tight money concern drags stock market into fifth drop

NEW YORK (AP) - Concern over tight money sent the stock market into its fifth straight decline Thursday, although a late afternoon upturn lightened some of the losses. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rebounded from a 9-point deficit in the last half-hour to finish at \$27.68, down 4.69.

Declines outnumbered advances 1,139 to 322 among the 1,786 issues changing hands on the Big Board. It was the third straight day in which more than 1,100 issues lost ground. NYSE volume was a moderate 15.87 million shares, compared with 16.01 million Wednesday.

For most of the session gloom had dominated the market atmosphere. A 10 1/2 per cent prime lending rate spread generally through the banking industry, and Atlanta's Citizens & Southern posted a 10 1/2 per cent rate on new loans. After Wednesday's close the Federal Reserve effectively raised the discount rate—the interest fee charged on loans to commercial banks—from 7 1/2 to 8 per cent.

Brokers said the move served to emphasize Monday's statement by Federal Reserve chairman Arthur F. Burns that the Fed was determined to stay with a restrictive credit policy.

Matsushita Electric was the Big Board volume leader, down 3/4 at 15 1/2 in trading that included a huge, 425,800-share block at 15 1/4.

Gold was among the sharpest losers. ASA, Ltd. fell 7 to 80 1/2; Homestake, which reported sharply higher first-quarter earnings, nevertheless fell 5 1/4 to 76 1/2; and International Mining was down 2 1/4 to 14 1/4, a drop of better than 16 per cent.

Oils were also generally weak despite generally dramatic first-quarter profit increases.

Standard Oil of Indiana was down 3 at 89 1/4, Exxon lost 3/4 to 77 1/4, and Texaco was off 1/4 at 27 1/4. Standard Oil of California, which reported sharply higher quarter profits Thursday, managed a 1/4-point rise to 27 1/4.

A bright earnings report also helped Ansel Co., up 1 1/4 to 15 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, Lafayette Radio was the volume leader, down 3/4 at 4 1/4. A 238,900-share block was traded at 4 1/2.

The Amex's market value index slumped 1.67 to 88.84. The NYSE's index of more than 1,500 common stocks was off .43 at 47.53.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite was down 91 to 86.04.

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Convo series presents 'Mark Twain,' band

SIU Convocations Series will present two programs at Shryock Auditorium next week. At 8 p.m. on Monday, John Chappell will appear in "Mark Twain On Stage," and on Friday, May 3, the rock band "Sweet Mama Shake-up" will play at 8 p.m.

For nearly two hours, actor and scholar Chappell will present the biting wit and thought-provoking observations of one of America's most stimulating personalities, Mark Twain. Much of the material he will present will be taken verbatim from Twain, while other

material will be more topical in nature.

According to press release "Mark Twain On Stage" is the creation of an illusion: the illusion that Twain himself is somehow present once again, in a living encounter with a present day audience.

"Sweet Mama Shake-up" is described as being an acoustical rock and blues band. The group consists of Nancy Brown, who sings, plays piano, guitar and bass; Jim Carlton, who sings and plays piano and guitar; and Ron Cobb, who sings, and plays bass, flute and guitar.

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Woman's Day activities scheduled to begin Friday

The first Woman's Day on Campus and Career Fair is set for Friday in the Student Center. Gov. Dan Walker has proclaimed April 26 Woman's Day in Illinois, and sponsors of the fair say it will become an annual event.

The fair which is aimed at older women returning to college, high school girls, civil service workers on campus and SIU coeds, is designed to motivate women to pursue educational and vocational goals.

Events will include exhibits, panel discussions, workshops and a film festival.

Governmental agencies, armed

services, personnel services and various schools and colleges at SIU will be represented by exhibits on display from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mary Manning, associate assistant regional director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor will deliver the keynote address at 10:30 a.m.

Ms. Manning will speak on "Labor Market, New Jobs for Women and the Necessity for Pre-planning."

Panel discussions are scheduled from noon to 5 p.m.

Five films to be shown from 1 to 5 p.m. are "To Be a Woman," Women's Lib—From What? For

What? "Gwendolyn Brooks," "Social Change & the American Woman" and "Woman's Place."

Two films sponsored by Student Government Activities Council will be shown from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium: "Growing Up Female: Six Become One" and "Three Lives."

Sponsors for Woman's Day are Continuing Education for Women, Student Life Office and Specialized Student Services.

For additional information, persons may call Julia Muller at 536-2338.



Easy pickin'

Guitar instructor John Scammon will give a free recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, with the help of such School of Music faculty members as tenor Burt Kageff, cellist James Stroud, flautist Jervis Underwood and graduate student Tom Strini. (Staff photo by Jack Cress.)

\$160 million wheat loss

Texas panhandle struck by drought

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Panhandle's dryland wheat crop is lost, the victim of a severe drought, bugs and several weeks of hot, blustery winds.

The cost to farmers: \$160 million, perhaps more.

Officials in Washington said the impact nationally is minimal. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that with the exception of some drought areas in New Mexico and western Texas, this year's crop is "generally good in all areas of the nation." And dealers note that wheat prices, while somewhat higher, don't appear to be reflecting the Texas drought.

But the economy of the Panhandle, already crippled by plunging cattle prices, is headed for another shock.

Texas usually produces about 5 per cent of the nation's wheat, much of it grown in the Panhandle.

If there had been a decent rainfall by April 15, some of the crop might have been salvaged. There was little rain.

"In this immediate area I don't think any dryland wheat can be saved," says Arnold Prichard of the Producer's Grain Corp.

With no water, the wheat never had a chance. Any sprigs surviving the dry spell were snipped off by insects, mostly green bugs.

Even irrigated wheat has suffered from drought and bugs. "Our irrigation wells have to have some help from mother nature," says Milton Johnson of the Producer's Grain Corp.

Prichard tells of an irrigation farmer near Bovina, Tex., who watered his 600 acres five times; sprayed insecticide three times and says now: "Hell, even if wheat was \$5 a bushel I couldn't get my money out of it."

Knowledgeable producers forecast a Texas wheat crop of less than 30 million bushels, about half the 1973 harvest.

"When we have a wheat loss in Texas it touches everybody somewhere—this is spending money," says Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

Nelson, who put the wheat loss at \$160 million, said the loss simply plucks that much from the national cash register.

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Friday April 26 1974 Student Center 9:30 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Keynote Address 10:30 a.m. Ms. Mary Manning

Exhibits by: SIU, Businesses & Government Agencies 9:30 a.m. — 8 p.m.

12:00 — 5:00 p.m.

12:00 — 1:00

1:00 — 2:00

2:00 — 3:00

3:00 — 4:00

4:00 — 5:00

4:00 — 5:00

4:00 — 5:00

8:00 — 10:00 p.m.

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Worker productivity takes largest nosedive on record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The productivity of American workers took its biggest nosedive on record as output slumped in all sectors of the economy during the first quarter, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

At the same time, the department

ICC approves fare hikes for Chicago train

CHICAGO (AP)—Approximately 50,000 suburban commuters will begin paying at least a nickel and in some cases a dime more on one-way fares Wednesday, the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) ruled Thursday.

The ICC granted the Chicago and North Western Railway a 4.2 per cent fare increase which a railway spokesman said would result in the five-and ten-cent fare hikes.

ICC Chairman Marvin Lieberman said the increase is expected to generate an extra \$1,052,000 for the company. However, Lieberman said, the increase "will fail to cover increased labor costs brought about by a recent contract and the cost of diesel fuel."

The railroad petitioned for a 7.1 percent increase Nov. 1. On Jan. 1, however, a 2.9 per cent portion of the increase was granted to cover \$700,000 in payments by the railroad to an employee retirement fund. Thursday's increase was the third granted the railroad in the past year; a 7 percent increase took effect last October.

Liz and Dick request attorney to start divorce

NEW YORK (AP)—A spokesman for Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor said Thursday the actor and actress have asked their lawyer to start divorce proceedings immediately.

John Springer, publicist for both Burtons, said they "have requested their long-time friend and attorney, Aaron R. Frosch, to proceed to legally terminate their 10-year marriage on the grounds of irreconcilable differences."

Spring said Frosch "has indicated that the divorce will be obtained in the canton of Berne, Switzerland, where the Burtons have been residents for many years."

Frosch's office said the attorney was out of town but expected to be in touch with a Swiss lawyer later to set the divorce proceedings in motion.

said the value of workers' paychecks continued to shrink under the rising cost of living.

The combination adds to the already heavy inflationary pressures plaguing the economy.

Falling productivity — output per hour of work — puts upward pressure on prices as unit labor costs rise. Moreover, with real hourly pay declining, workers can be expected to seek higher wages to catch up with the cost of living.

According to the government's figures, real compensation per hour of work adjusted to reflect rising prices—declined 5.6 per cent during the first three months to its lowest level in two years.

The decline in productivity, at a 5.5 per cent annual rate, was the largest on record and followed a decline of eight-tenths of 1 per cent in the final quarter of 1973.

Government analysts said the decrease resulted from a 6.5 per cent drop in output and a "modest decline" in the length of the work week, primarily from effects of the energy crisis on the industry.

Arnold Kanter, an AFL-CIO economist, called the report "further evidence that we are in a recession."

Despite the first-quarter decline in output, the Nixon administration contends the economy will stabilize in the second quarter and turn around in the third, avoiding a recession.

At a speech in Jackson, Miss., Thursday, President Nixon said "the lowest point of the downturn" in the economy is past and that a recovery will begin this summer along with an easing in the rate of inflation.

Arena transformation prepares for stallions

Early Saturday morning "The Wonderful World of Horses featuring The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show" will arrive in Carbondale and begin transforming the SIU Arena into a stable and equine performing palace.

The entire day will be spent preparing the Arena and the show's 40 horses for that night's performance, according to Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena.

The show, which is billed as "the world's greatest equine extravaganza," will be here for two

performances at 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are still available and priced at \$3, \$4 and \$5, with persons under 16 being admitted for half price at the Sunday show.

The show will feature the world famous Lipizzan stallions which are known as the ballet dancers among horses and will perform their difficult "airs above the ground." Other breeds featured in the show will be Andalusians, Morgans, Saddlebreds, Thoroughbreds, Palominos and Arabians.

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Demonstrators cause delay at oil stockholders meeting

WHITING, Ind. (AP)—Some 300 demonstrators against profiteering caused a brief delay Thursday of the opening of an annual stockholders meeting of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) when about 20 broke into the meeting room.

Shouting, "We are fighting mad," seven of the coalition members rushed the rostrum, demanding to speak to John Swearingen, chairman of the board. They were led by Mary Lou Wolff, 44, of Chicago, head of the Citizens Action Program.

Security guards, police and several Standard officials wrestled the group from the rostrum.

All were removed from the building. During the meeting, there was occasional loud pounding from

the outside on exit doors of the auditorium.

One man in his 20s, identified as Bob Adisten of Indianapolis, was forced from the rostrum in handcuffs. Outside the room they were removed by police.

None of the demonstrators was arrested or charged.

The crowd outside carried picket signs lettered CHOPP—Clergy and Householders Opposed to Petroleum Profiteering. They did not interfere with stockholders entering the building. The demonstrators ranged from youths in their teens to elderly persons. There were some clergymen among them.

Various leaders gave talks, including the Rev. Anthony Janiak of Chicago, chairman of CHOPP.

"We are at war with the fat cats, those big executives like Swearingen who make so much money," Janiak said.

Another leader said Standard's profits were up 81 per cent in the first quarter this year and "are ripped from the pockets of good Americans already plagued by inflation and recession." The

hardworking people who built this country, the stockholders of America, demand a halt to this criminal profiteering."

The demonstrators demanded that Standard:

"Agree to pay its fair share of local and federal taxes; make all records and files available to state and federal officials for the purpose of an audit and criminal and anti-trust investigations; stop buying politicians through large campaign contributions, and halt any campaign to deregulate natural gas."

Governors raise room, board fees for two schools

CHICAGO (AP)—Room and board hikes for dormitories at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, and Western Illinois University, Macomb, were approved Thursday by the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

The board also appointed Dr. Benjamin H. Alexander president of Chicago State University, effective July 1.

The room and board hike at EIU amounts to \$60 a year, from \$1,035 to \$1,095. At Western, room and board will go from \$354.25 a quarter to \$372.

Alexander, 55, will be the first black president of a four-year college in Illinois. He currently is acting chief of research support for the National Institutes for Health in Bethesda, Md.

He will succeed Dr. Milton Byrd.

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AACMU official explains group policies

The executive director of the Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities (AACMU) said Wednesday that not enough students and faculty members at SIU are aware of some of the programs made available to them by the five-member consortium.

Harold E. Walker, in Carbondale this week to attend a conference of the AACMU's administrative interns and a meeting of the group's academic council, explained his organization and some of its programs.

The AACMU is composed of Illinois State, Indiana State, Ball State, and Northern Illinois and SIU.

The Academic Affairs Conference was formed in conjunction with an athletic conference by the five universities in 1970, and the group was called the Academic and Athletic Association of Midwestern Universities," Walker said. "But in 1972, when President Derge came, SIU pulled out of the athletic association and the whole group dissolved. But the AACMU has gone on, and is presently one of 80 consortia in the country."

These five universities, Walker said, were drawn together since all are former "normal," or teacher-education schools, all offer Ph.D. degrees and all were interested in athletic competition with closer universities.

"Each of the member universities pays an annual assessment fee of \$12,000 (to the AACMU). Of that total of \$60,000, \$55,000 goes into the



Harold E. Walker

operation of the organization and \$5,000 is for program development," Walker said.

He noted that \$245,000 in grants was obtained for the consortium during the past year, and that \$300,000 has already been obtained for the coming year.

Walker is largely responsible for seeking funds from various foundations to carry out programs set up by AACMU members. Present AACMU activities include:

—Out-of-state tuition waivers, made available by the board of

trustees of each of the five schools. A student wishing to transfer from one of the three Illinois schools to one of the two Indiana, for example, need only pay the in-state tuition of Ball State or Indiana State.

—Graduate study opportunities. Member universities will accept as much as 22 quarter hours, or approximately half the total degree at one of the other five schools. Through the visiting scholar program, doctoral students can make arrangements to study with a certain faculty member at one of the other schools, free of charge.

—School credit for practical work. The federally-funded program will be expanded at SIU next year.

—Research studies. Members of an AACMU team study methods of improving research organization and have visited outstanding research schools.

A telecircuit program. The AACMU is the only Midwestern university group chosen by Newsweek magazine to participate in its telecircuit program. Faculty members may request a lecture by any member of the magazine staff, and Newsweek will provide the lecture with a question and answer period via long distance telephone. The university need only set up the proper audio aids and provide an audience of at least 100.

—A teacher education field center in Chicago. Funded by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and held in cooperation with the Chicago consortium of primarily private universities, this center provides

student teachers for Chicago high schools.

—Urban studies. The AACMU Urban Center in Chicago provides various opportunities for consortium faculty and students to investigate the problems and cultural accomplishments of the metropolitan area.

—Co-ordination of foreign student re-entry programs. SIU is an AACMU school involved in planning a conference this fall, sponsored by the Johnson Foundation, in which representatives of universities with such re-entry programs share experiences and co-ordinate their programs.

The consortium, Walker said, is currently formulating a proposal for faculty development. If funding is found, he said, the program would provide extra training for faculty members in a second field of study, help prepare them for jobs outside of the academic world or help them learn new teaching methods.

Anyone seeking more information about AACMU activities or programs should contact the office of Vice President for Academic Affairs Keith Leasure, AACMU faculty representative Howard Olson, or Walker at the Hulman Center, Terre Haute, Ind. 47809, (812) 232-6311, ext. 2811.

Governor strives to keep Hambletonian in home state

HARRISBURG, PA. (AP)—Gov. Milton Shapp has asked the Hambletonian Society if there is anything he can do to keep Pennsylvania from losing the Hambletonian stake which has been held in Illinois since 1957.

The race will be held this year at

Gunshot victim loses damage suit against policemen

EDWARDSVILLE (AP)—A young Godfrey man paralyzed for life by a policeman's bullet has lost a \$900,000 damage suit against the city of Alton and two of its policemen.

A Circuit Court jury decided just before midnight Wednesday that Hilton Perry, 22, was not entitled to compensation.

Here are the details of the case as told in court:

Perry and a companion were stopped at a Sear's store in Alton on April 4, 1969, for suspicion of shoplifting. Perry fled despite four warning shots.

Sgt. John Ruyle and Patrolman Stanley Walkington caught up with him a few blocks later, warned him to halt and fired four shots after he appeared to reach for a gun.

A bullet shattered Perry's spine. He is confined to a wheelchair paralyzed from the waist down.

2 men get 'jolt' in theft attempt

HARTFORD (AP)—Two would-be copper wire thieves got a 34,000-volt jolt early Thursday, police said, when they attempted to cut a transmission line on a Union Electric Co. tower near Hartford.

Sheriff's Deputy John Kulazsa said charges against the men are being withheld pending their recovery.

One man was taken to a St. Louis hospital with burns over 80 per cent of his body. The other man was knocked clear of the tower and suffered minor burns and a broken leg.

A third man, Harvey Williams, 26, of Madison, was charged with attempted theft and criminal damage to property. Police said he had waited at the base of the tower during the attempted theft and was arrested when he sought medical help for the others.

"That's the second one we've had this week," Kulazsa said.

the Du Quoin Fair Grounds under the old contract and DuQuoin officials say they are interested in retaining their contract since the Pennsylvania interests have backed out.

Liberty Bell Racing Association and William Penn Racing Association had been awarded the Hambletonian, trotting's equivalent of the Kentucky Derby, for three years starting in 1975, but recently turned the race back to the society.

Officials for the two associations said they could not accept the society's conditions.

In a letter to the president of the Hambletonian Society, Shapp wrote: "Let me know if there is anything I can do...in bringing the Hambletonian to the Keystone state."

The governor said that Pennsylvania was important in harness racing, and that he had hoped the Hambletonian would play a large role in the state's celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

The Pennsylvania Harness Horsemen's Association described the loss of the Hambletonian as "a tragic and shocking loss to the state, the horsemen and the entire industry."

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Rebel soldiers take control of Portugal, pledge peace

By Joseph E. Dynan
Associated Press Writer

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Rebellious soldiers pledging a return to democracy and peace in Portugal's African territories said they toppled the government Thursday and arrested Premier Marcello Caetano.

There was no immediate reaction from the regime, which said earlier it was still in power after the second try in two months to dislodge it and dug in for a long fight.

The arrest claim was made in a radio broadcast late in the afternoon and reported from Geneva in a telephone conversation with a Western diplomat in Lisbon.

The broadcast said Caetano was seized by army units that forced their way into the Carmo barracks

of the National Republican Guard where he fled with President Americo Thomaz.

There was no mention of Tomaz in the broadcast. Witnesses said just prior to the arrest, cashiered army general Antonio Spinoza appeared at the barracks and a huge crowd cheered him wildly and shouted, "Victory."

Spinoza, a hero of the 12-year-old war in Africa and one of Portugal's most popular soldiers, wrote a book in which he said military victory would never be won in Africa and the government should seek a political solution, possibly setting up a commonwealth system with the territories of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

Spinoza's views were supported by a group of younger officers who banded together and distributed an

underground paper in Lisbon urging political freedom for the Portuguese in Portugal as well as Spinoza's views on Africa.

On March 16 about 200 of the army officers tried to enter Lisbon with an armored column, but troops loyal to Caetano turned them back, and they were arrested.

The guard headquarters, on the Largo do Carmo overlooking the center of Lisbon, had been a government command post. Another government command post had been set up at the Monsanto air base on a hill outside Lisbon. Large detachments of troops, using tanks and armored cars, sealed off the approaches to the National Guard building. They apparently were acting on behalf of the rebels.

Tanks also took up positions on the Largo do Chiado, Lisbon's fashionable shopping district, and nearby streets, blocking access to Largo do Carmo.

But units of Republican Guards loyal to the government had controlled another of the city's main squares, Plaza dos Restauradores. They were occupied primarily with keeping traffic moving.

Crowds of young demonstrators surged through downtown streets, shouting slogans and tossing out handbills calling for a massive turnout of crowds on May Day.

Innocent plea entered in dude ranch slayings

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—An Illinois youth who came west a year ago to work on a Montana dude ranch pleaded innocent Thursday to murder charges in the shooting deaths of the ranch owner and three fellow ranch workers.

Roger Caryl, 18, from Mount Zion, Ill., entered the plea before District Court Judge Robert Boyd, who set trial for June 17.

Caryl is charged with two counts of murder and one count of first-degree assault.

Caryl fled the Whitetail Ranch near the small northwestern Montana community of Ovando last Oct. 7 after a series of rifle and

shotgun blasts cut down the four persons, including the ranch's elderly woman cook.

Caryl, an Eagle Scout and experienced woodsman, eluded searchers in heavily timbered mountain country. He was arrested in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in February after a citizen recognized him from a Post Office wanted poster.

Caryl appeared in court with a full beard and handlebar mustache. Only his lawyer and court officials were present.

Caryl first appeared in court March 7 and was sent to Warm Springs State Hospital for psychiatric evaluation.

Slain were John R. Miller, 24, owner of the ranch, Mrs. Ruby F. Judd, 61, and Samuel Akins, 42, and his son, Steve, 18, both of Helena.

History teacher to lecture about 'uncertain triangle'

The SIU History Department will present John Means Thompson, professor of History at Indiana University, who will lecture on "The uncertain triangle: Moscow, Peking, Washington." The lecture will be held Thursday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 141.

Professor Thompson received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has served as a State Department officer in Indonesia during the 1950's, and has authored two books on Soviet domestic and diplomatic history as well as numerous articles and reviews in scholarly journals.

In recent years Professor Thompson has been speaking at various universities in this country and in the USSR.

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Friday, Saturday Campus Activities

Friday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, activity room, weight room, 4 to 11 p.m., pool 10 to midnight, tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight, women's gym 7 to 10 p.m., boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.
EAS-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

Students for Jesus Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

WRA: varsity golf 2 to 5, varsity softball 4 to 5:30, varsity track and field 4 to 5:30, synchronized swimming 4 to 7, varsity tennis 5 to 6.

School of Music: Piano recital, Steve Barwick, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Pre-Registration Orientation Program for New Students and Parents: 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Tour Train leaves 9:30 a.m., from front of Student Center.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Washington Square C 201.

High School Counselors Meeting: 8

a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms and Ballrooms.

Southern Illinois Editorial Association Meeting: Registration 8:15 a.m.; International Lounge Auditorium; Lunch in Student Center Ballroom B.
Women's Day: Workshop all day in Student Center Ballroom D; Exhibits in Student Center River Rooms.

SGAC Films: "Three Lives" and "Growing Up Female," Student Center Auditorium.

Student Environmental Center: Outdoor Concert, "Medicine Wheel," 8 p.m. to midnight, behind Woody Hall; in case of rain 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, 8 p.m., 1205 W. Freeman. Chemistry Department: Seminar, Dr. Emptage, 4 p.m., Neckers 218. Intramural Basketball Tournaments: 4:30, 5:30, and 6:30 p.m., Handball Courts.

I.V.C.F. Meeting: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

Gay Liberation Meeting: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Iranian Student Association Meeting: 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Latter Day Saint Student Association Meeting: 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Student Center Activities Room B.

Student Environmental Center Meeting: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Arab Student Association Meeting: 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Free School: "Illinois Corrections; What's store," 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Southern Illinois Film Society: "Viva La Muerte" (Long Live Death), 6:45 and 8:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Charge 99 cents.

EAS-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, across from McDonald's; Mickey James 9 to 11 p.m., Bob Shawn 11 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Art Students League: Mary Strasevicius, undergraduate show of paintings, drawings, prints, Allyn Building Gallery 102.

SGAC Video Group: "Kinetic Gazette," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge (3rd floor).

Southern Illinois University-Southern Illinois Editorial Association-Carbondale School of Journalism Dinner: Speaker, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Ronald Powers, 7 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Saturday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., pool closed, tennis courts 6 p.m. to

midnight, women's gym 7 to 10 p.m., boat dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EAS-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois, Across from McDonald's.

Free School: Islam, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Student Activities Room A. Strategic Games Society Meeting: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Ac-

tivities Room C.

Christians Unlimited Meeting: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Wonderful World of Horses: 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

SIU Cycling Club: Goreville-Ferne Clyffe State Park: Return past spillway, leave 8:30 a.m., about 56 miles.

Ralston chooses student to join summer program

Theodore M. Huber, SIU junior student majoring in general agriculture, has been notified of his selection by Ralston Purina Co. to participate in the company's Summer Agribusiness Management (SAM) program for two summer months, June 16 to Aug. 16.

Huber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Huber, of Hillsboro.

The SAM program, providing training, salary and travel expenses, includes a wide variety of experiences with the company to acquaint the student with various agribusiness operations from home office functions to working with sales and service personnel in the field. After orientation with Ralston Purina headquarters in St. Louis, Huber will gain management experience in the Vandalia area.

Huber is a member of the collegiate poultry judging team and participates in animal industries student activities.

Judge refuses defense move for suspect release

GALESBURG (AP)—A Circuit Court judge refused Thursday to order the release of Sherman Clark, 18, of Detroit, charged with murder in the slaying of a 75-year-old Galesburg man.

Judge Scott I. Klukos rejected a defense contention that Clark should be released on grounds he had been in custody longer than 120 days without coming to trial.

Defense attorney Donald Stoffel had contended that Clark was in custody since Nov. 18 last year when a murder warrant was served while he was in a Scott County, Iowa, jail. Judge Klukos ruled the 120 days should begin from last Dec. 27 when Clark was brought to Knox County from Iowa. The previous delay was caused by Clark's fight against extradition, Klukos said.

Clark is charged with murdering Joseph Huels in November.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that the Illinois Broadcasters Association will sponsor a broadcasting seminar Tuesday.

The seminar will be held at SIU on Tuesday May 7. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the University Center Auditorium Lounge. For more information contact the Radio-Television Department.

WSIU-TV

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

3:30—Sportempo; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rodger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Conversations; 7—Washington Week In Review; 7:30—Wall Street Week; 8—Woman; 8:30—Aviation Weather; 9—Interface; 9:30—Viewpoint; 10—The Movies; "Shanghai Express," starring Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook.

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert: Mahler, "Symphony No. 10"; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Journeys into Jazz; 7:30—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 7:45—WSIU Special; 8—Mormon Tabernacle Organ; Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; Mozart, "Symphony No. 25," Mozart, "The Impresario;" 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30—Nightwatch.

WIDB

Friday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 AM.

7 a.m.—Todd and Ann; 10—Keith Wehman; 1—Kitty Loewy; 4—Joey Michaels.

7 p.m.—Kevin J. Potts; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Underground Music; 4—Pillowtalk.

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

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AT DISCOUNT PRICES -

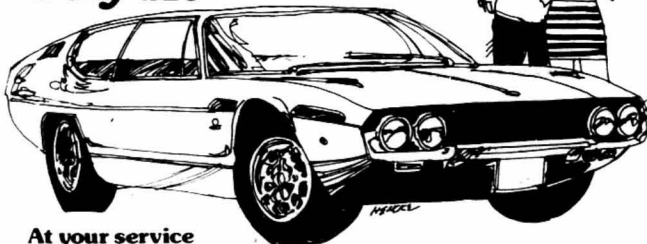
WE ALSO HAVE

Baseballs - Gloves - Bats
Tennis Rackets - Balls - Shoes
Fishing Tackle - Reels - Poles
3'kes - Accessories - Service Dept.

And More At

JIM'S SPORTING GOODS
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

**Go ahead!
We'll help you
buy it.**



At your service

First National
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MEMORIES ARE MADE OF HITS
at Merlin's

* Solid Gold Music

* TeleTrivia

* Guess-the-Gold

* Dance Contest — The 'Jerk'

* All Broadcast Live
from Merlin's on WIDB

\$\$\$ Dynamite Prizes \$\$\$

Be There, or Be Square

Sundays

10 - 2



Wayne Wagner, left, and Larry Ernst

Pair moves to regionals

Two STC students picked for auto repair competition

Two automotive technology students at the School of Technical Careers (STC) have been selected to represent SIU in the regional competition for the annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest May 9 in Springfield.

Larry Ernst and Wayne Wagner finished ahead of five other contestants in tests taken last month. The two will be trying to match the success of last year's national winners from SIU, Dave McClain and Rick Pershell.

Wagner, 20, is a sophomore from Mt. Sterling. He is a 1971 graduate of Brown County High School. Wagner lives in West Hall of South Acres.

Ernst, 19, is a 1972 graduate from Highland High School. His parents live at Rural Route 1, Alhambra. Ernst lives in the new dorm at STC.

The regional contest at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield is one of 100 regional contests being held in each state

sponsored by Plymouth dealers and the participating schools.

Ernst and Wagner will be assigned as a team to detect malfunctions in a new car which are deliberately placed and identical to the malfunctions in other contestants' cars. The teams will "race the clock" and each other to find the malfunctions and fix them.

The winning team must also score high on a written exam which contributes to the final score.

Regional contest winners receive an all-expense paid trip to the National Trouble Shooting Finals in Dallas, Texas, June 16, 17 and 18. Prizes and awards worth more than \$90,000 in college scholarships and other prizes are available in the national contest.

Each member of a first-place team at the national contest wins a \$2,500 scholarship. A total of \$37,000 worth of scholarships will be available.

billions be spent on public education in fiscal year 1975, an increase of 102 million from this year.

The Committee on Full Funding said this proposal is \$70 million less than the new school support law would require.

If the deficiency is not made up, the committee said, "educational programs will be severely curtailed and it will be necessary to raise local taxes to prevent cutbacks in programs and personnel."

Dorothy Benner, president of the Illinois Parent-Teacher Association and a spokeswoman for the committee, said she did not know how much the committee would spend on its lobbying effort.

Group to lobby for education aid

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A newly-formed group of educators and parents said Wednesday it will lobby for legislation to increase 1974-75 state school aid by \$70 million.

The group of 11 organizations, calling itself the Illinois Committee on Full Funding, asked Gov. Daniel Walker and members of the General Assembly to "honor the commitment made to the children and taxpayers of Illinois when the new Illinois school support law was enacted" last year.

The school support law is designed to insure that at least \$1,260 is spent per pupil in every elementary and secondary school district in the state.

Walker has proposed that \$1.02

Sentence passed for Ottawa man on drug charge

PEORIA (AP)—Joseph Diaz 40, of Ottawa, was sentenced Thursday to 15 to 50 years in prison after pleading guilty to selling cocaine to an agent of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

The sentence was handed down by Judge Richard Eagleton of Circuit Court. Authorities said Diaz was involved in four sales of cocaine to IBI agent William Barrett last year.

The cocaine was sold for more than \$35,000 and had an estimated street value of \$500,000, officials said.

Diaz was arrested in a Peoria motel Nov. 8 during a series of drug arrests in central Illinois.

He was originally identified as being from West Chicago because of a relative living there but authorities said his official address was listed as Ottawa.

For Rent
Apartments
Mobile Homes
Mobile Home Lots
Close to SIU
900 E. Park
Summer Rates
Chapman Rentals
457-2874



Now Open... MIDLAND INN BAIT SHOP

Located one mile west of Carbondale on Old Rte. 13 Behind the Midland Inn

Open Daily 6:00 a.m. to ??? Your Fishing Headquarters

- LIVE BAIT (red wigglers, night crawlers, Canadian night crawlers, minnows, cut shad, catfish bait)
- ARTIFICIAL LURES (Locally Made)
- FISHING TACKLE • LICENCES
- LAKE INFORMATION
- FISHING INFORMATION CENTER
- ICE • PACKAGE LIQUOR (beer, wine, liquor)
- SODA • SANDWICHES • CANDY • COFFEE

SPECIAL GREEK EVENT

GOLDSMITHS cordially invites all its GREEK friends to a special event especially for you.

This event will be held on Monday, April 29th from 8:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. At this time the store will be open for your private shopping.

There will be 10 DRAWINGS giving away over \$150.00 in FREE merchandise.

Drawings to be made are:

MENS

- 1st — one unconstructed sport coat
- 2nd — one pair of casual pants
- 3rd — one pair of casual pants
- 4th — one knit shirt
- 5th — one dress shirt

WOMENS

- 1st — one top, one pair of pants, and one pair of hose
- 2nd — one pair of pants
- 3rd — one pair of pants
- 4th — one top
- 5th — one top

— The drawing will be held at the end of the evening —

Pizza, donuts, and other refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

So get your dates together (they're invited also) and let's have us a fun evening.

Sincerely,

Vince Casella

811
South
Illinois
Avenue

GOLDSMITHS
& Lady Goldsmith's

open
Mondays
until
8:30 p.m.

ISRAEL 26



STREET FESTIVAL

with
COAL KITCHEN

SUNDAY APRIL 28

4 to 9 p.m.

IN STREET IN FRONT OF HILLEL

715 S. UNIVERSITY

**ISRAELI FOODS, DRINKS
COME FOR SUPPER**

ADMISSION FREE ALL WELCOME

The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

DEADLINE: Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT: Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North Wing, Communication Building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES: Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines:	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	1.00	2.50	4.00	6.00
2	1.20	2.75	4.25	6.25
3	1.40	3.00	4.50	6.50
4	1.60	3.25	4.75	6.75
5	1.80	3.50	5.00	7.00
6	2.00	3.75	5.25	7.25
7	2.20	4.00	5.50	7.50
8	2.40	4.25	5.75	7.75
9	2.60	4.50	6.00	8.00
10	2.80	4.75	6.25	8.25

One line equals approximately "one word." For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE
Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel or change for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered useless by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Automotives

'65 Corvair - low mileage, excellent cond. Tape deck included. 549-4614. 1534Aa54

'62 MGA Roadster, 25mpg, radio, spare wheel, hood, doors, top. Call 549-3454. 1506Aa52

Wanted: Saab 94 V4, Good body, ranch, cond. either good or bad. 549-3234. 1497Aa52

'64 Ford Galaxie. Power brakes and minor repairs. \$125. 549-8026. 1469Aa52

1964 Chevy Station wagon, P.S. p.b., pwr. windows, Air. Slight tender damage. \$200. 549-7789 or 457-5990. 1514Aa51

1969 GTO, 30,000 actual miles, excel. cond., red, Cragar wheels, new tires, \$1200 or best offer. 549-5205. 1347Aa51

Things like Auto Cross and Rally activities move interesting news in Carbondale. If you have information about them, give us a call, 536-3311 and ask for newscast. 2011Aa51

'65 4-ton Chev Truck, V8, 4-speed, utility body, good shape. \$500. 549-1273 after 5:00 pm. 1608Aa56

1968 Ford Ranchwagon and '67 VW. Both gd. cond. Best offer. 549-3497. 1591Aa56

'68 Volkswagen Bug. Good condition. \$900. 297 2917 evenings. 1603Aa54

'68 Firebird 250, 6-cyl. Tape deck. Good in gas. Call 549-6128. 171Aa54

'63 VW Van rebuilt engine '74. \$700. 549-9217 anytime or 51615 Ill. Ave. 1400Aa55

'67 Opel Kadett, blue, 4-speed, needs transmission, \$150. 549-4287. 1536Aa54

1972 Opel G.T., 11,000 miles. Yellow. Turned-up. Clean. Ph. 549-2914. Craig. 1515Aa55

'66 Volk parts, tires, starter eng. parts. Cheap. Call 549-7617. 1526Aa54

1965 Ford, 2-dr. htp, black w white int. V-8, Clean. 549-4375. 1527Aa54

'65 Chev, runs well, used rotolifter. 457-2724 after 5. 1550Aa54

1952 GMC Pickup. Good condition. Best offer. 549-6426 after 5. 1562Aa55

'66 VW one-owner, good condition. 8455. 549-7234. 1528Aa52

1965 Rambler Ambass. 2-dr HT. Pkgs. autom. Economical and reliable. \$100 or best offer. Call 457-4915. 1390Aa51

1964 VW Seltack. In good condition. Call 549-6278. Must See! 1571Aa51

Automotives

'62 Pontiac Catalina, 4-dr. sedan, stand. Runs good. \$175. Aff. 5. 549-4474. 1548Aa54

1952 Chevrolet 4dr Deluze. New tires. New overh. eng. Cherry. \$350. Box 933. C'dale. Ph. 457-6348. 1523Aa54

'65 Ford 4-ton pickup. Good shape. Tires. 549-7458. 1565Aa55

Rallye. Fri night, 7:30 pm. Behind 710 Bookstore. \$11.00. For more information. 549-6377. 1568Aa51

1972 Audi 17,300 mi. Excellent condition. 457-8647 after 8:30 pm. 1518Aa55

'65 Mustang Conv. 289, 4-speed, many new parts. Good cond. 536-1836. 1582Aa53

'69 Dodge Camper, Auto, air, turtle top, Stereo, sink, stove, sleeps 4. See at 405 E. College, Apt. 6. Best off. 1565Aa55

1965 Ford van. New paint, fair shape. \$215.00. 1972 1/2 Ford p.s.p.b. Good. \$1835.00. Ph. 457-6348. 1552Aa73

'68 Chevelle, 2-dr. HT, V8, auto. Several older clothes and parts. Call 307, taxes just took their toll. 549-3275. 1584Aa55

1954 Ford truck. 32 cu.in. Mercury motor. 4-speed. New paint, excellent cond. See at Jim's Spg. Goods, Murdelle Shopping Center. 549-7513. 1586Aa54

Parts & Services

Used Car Parts. Most finds. Rossion Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North, Murphysboro, IL. ph 687-1061. 1169Aa56

KEEP YOUR WHEELS ROLLING
good used parts installed
repairs our specialty
reasonable prices
KARSTEN TOWING & STORAGE
2 mi N. on New Era Rd
457-6319 or 457-5514

VW Repairs, Tune-ups, road calls. Reasonable prices. guar. 549-1837. 1367Aa64

NEW AND USED Volkswagen Parts
Discount Prices
Gasoline Alley
204 W. Jackson
457-7651
"We fix 'em too!"

Is your car ailing?
Free labor on Oil & Filter change with Tune-up or Brake Job. (Bring your own oil & filter for an even better deal!)

S & S Automotive
Student Owned and Operated
801 E. Main near Lums 457-7542

Motorcycles

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA
Sales, Parts, and Accessories
New and Used Motorcycles
Insurance for All Makes
Rt 13 East, 2 miles east of C'dale
by Hwy Mart 549-7397

'68 BSA 411cc. Must Sell. Best Offer takes it. Call 549-5495. 1522Aa54

'67 Suzuki, 125cc, \$125. 4-speed. Good cond., 549-4287. 1537Aa54

Motorcycle Insurance. Call Upchurch Insurance. 457-6131. 1226Aa58

1973 BMW, R75S, 3,000 miles, like new, Cafe Racer, metallic silver. Call 549-5205 after 5. 1348Aa51

1970 Honda 450, 5,000 mi., absolute mint cond., 549-0661. 1483Aa51

'72 Suzuki 350cc, 3,000 mi, like new, 5495 with helmet. 985-4783. 1544Aa55

Must sell! '73 Yamaha 125cc. Exc. cond. Price nego. Call 549-5476. 549-7557. 1604Aa52

'73 Honda, CL70, perfect cond., great for beginning cyclist. \$300. 453-4851. 1600Aa56

Mobile Home

1971 12x50 Festival 2-bd, a.c., furn. carpeted, exc. cond., anchored. Wildwood Park, Call 457-2217. Must Sell. 1186Aa58

Mobile Home Insurance. Reasonable rates. Upchurch Ins. Agency. 457-6131. 1227Aa58

Mobile Home

'61 10x50. New Moon, good quality. Exc. cond., a.c., shed, carp., underpinned. Call 549-0881. Reasonable. 1392Aa55

1969 12x60 Statesman, furn. carp., a.c., Wildwood Park, No. 17. 457-8494. 1406Aa66

1971 12x52 Park Avenue 2-bdrm. Carpeted, air, excellent condition, \$1100 Malibu Village. 457-6284. 1473Aa51

Exceptionally good 8x45, \$1200. A bargain. Must sell now. 549-8839. 1477Aa51

10x55 Marshfield, a.c., carpeted liv. rm., 2-bdrm. Is in exc. cond. Loc. in Univ. Hgts. Avail. summer qtr. Asking \$1700. Ph. 549-2919 after 6. 1470Aa59

12x54 Richardson, 2-bdrm, a.c., fully furn. shag carp., close to campus, exc. cond. kitch, uten. incl. 457-2752. 1474Aa51

1971 12x60 Furn. 2-bdrm, wash-dryer. 2,000 BTU a.c. Must sell. 549-6422. 1459Aa58

'71 12x50 Atlantic, 2-bdrm., a.c., humidifier, shag carp., underpinned, furnished, excellent cond., clean, close to SU, \$2500. 549-0833. 1444Aa60

2-bdrm, exc. cond., 1969 Statesman, a.c., strapped and anchored, reasonable. 985-3326 or 457-2444. 1601Aa56

10x45 Trl., carpet, air, 21-in. color TV, metal shed, avail. end of June. \$2000. 457-2702. 1245Aa60

12x50 2-bdrm, 2-bth, apt. a.c., w/d, 8thwsh, shed, porches. \$3900. 549-4461. 1162Aa56

1970 Academy, 12x60, 2a.c., new furn. Exceptionally clean, phone 549-7189. 1557Aa55

Mod. home for sale. Close to campus. Must sell now. Phone 549-5429. 1488Aa55

1966 10x40 Armor, a.c., carpet, furnished, underpinned, good cond. and cheap to heat. 549-3972. 1569Aa73

12x52 '69 Valiant, 2-bdrm, 2a.c., must sell, best offer over \$3,000. Partially furn., carpet. 549-2752. 1580Aa73

'1800, nice 2-bedroom trailer. Carpeted, air conditioned, shed, close to SU and shopping, 900 E. Park, No. 31. Nights 457-6365. 1343Aa53

1972 2-bdrm. mobile home, 12x52, cfr. new furn., anchor, underpinned. \$3,200. 549-4587 after 5. 1398Aa54

Miscellaneous

Plants - For home terrarium, ferns, potting soil, and supplies. Reed's Greenhouse, 741 S. Division, Carleville. 1083Aa54

Photo Enlarger with 2 lens, 3 trays, excel. safelight. \$95. 457-2976. 1549Aa51

Lot For Sale. 50x100 ft. Price \$1000. Lakewood Park, Carleville, Illinois. Phone 687-1155. 1538Aa54

Ranjo Vega 5-string. Long-neck w case. Must Sell. Call 549-5495. 1520Aa54

IBM electric typewriter. Perfect!! Asking 13 cost. 549-2754 after 3 pm 1531Aa51

Parachute 28ft. Modified 4 extra rip-chords. Excellent condition. Best offer takes it. Call 549-5495. 1521Aa54

10in bl and wt GE Portable. Exc. working order. 445-3349. 457-464. 1532Aa54

Metal
5 ft. x 2 ft. Ribbed
white, ivory, green, red, or gold
\$125 per sheet
-Metal to skin most trailers costs \$45-\$50
-Have some Blum & Damage Metal
1.50 to 3.75 per sheet
Storage Building-Direct form Factory
(Reduced Prices)
In stock (in box) 10 x 6 - \$75 10 x 7 - \$85
Roof
\$3.50 a gal. in 3 gal. container
Storage Lockers 2 sizes \$10.00
(Indoor or outdoor) "Give away Price!"
Anchor Kits \$55.00 each
other parts & supplies & etc.
Compare Prices! Call 549-3275

Must Sell! 100-watt Silverstone Guitar Amp, 4 mattresses, dresser, stove, chair and desk. 549-6135. 1573Aa52

Wurlitzer Piano Console, 1-yr. old, will sell for \$250 loss. 549-2752. 1581Aa55

BARGAINS GALORE! 2 bicycles, hair dryer, makeup mirror, housewares, misc. clothes, more! Sell. 11:4pm. Dunn No. 66. 549-4786, or 3-3351. 1546Aa52

Violin and tenor banjo. 549-6426 after 5. 1563Aa55

Miscellaneous

SCOTT'S BARN
NEW BUILDING NOW OPEN
WHOLESALE NAME BRAND
FURNITURE
SPECIAL SALE - SAVE 100%
ON MOST ITEMS.
WHOLESALE - We can prove it.

SCOTT'S BARN
New, Used, and Antique
Furniture
Across from Ramada Inn-
Old 13 West
549-7000

Licensed Mobile Home Court. Small down payment, leased units. \$800 mo. Gross, \$34,500. Old 13 W. 457-4990. 1443Aa67

Quads contract for Spring. Cheap. Boogieing roomates. 549-0228. 1098Aa54

100 all diff. back issues of Playboy. \$25. Two-man rubber raft and lightweight oars, excellent cond., used only once. \$25. 549-5470. 1561Aa52

Ruger Semiauto 22 with scope. \$95 or best offer. Call after 5 pm: 549-4361. 1605Aa54

King-Size Waterbed. Liner, heater, frame included. No holes. 453-3468. 1602Aa56

Ludwig 5-pc. Drums w covers and hardware. Good condition. \$350. Call after 10 pm: 618-244-1155. 1605Aa56

Electronics

Scott 170-watt, Standard 34-watt Receivers. Guaranteed. 549-2082. 1131Aa55

Realistic TR100, reel-to-reel tape recorder with speakers, Garrard MKII Turntable \$200. Bill 549-3747. 1535Aa54

Motorola HT-200 Transceiver. Hi-Band, single freq. w Nicad and case. Mint cond. \$150. Call Phil. 549-8784. 1551Aa55

Sony 353D 3-head tape deck. \$190.00. Brand new, excellent condition - after 6 pm call 942-3264. Ask for Chris. 1519Aa54

BSR Turntable-changer, power base. \$60. Kass Headphones \$20. 549-5949. 1530Aa54

Sony Stereo System Model 210A, w BSR Turntable. \$150. 549-7456 aft. 1. 1609Aa56

Harman Kardon 930 AM-FM Stereo rec. Cost \$480. Sell \$325. 549-0641. 1587Aa56

2 Pioneer spkrs. 80w 12 1/2 inch woofer. \$190. Like new. 549-6360. 1596Aa56

Fujica 57701 35mmSLR 50mm 1.8 lens, \$150. Stereo system with AM-FM tuner, turntable, tape deck, 2 spkrs. \$200. Call 549-4807. 1598Aa56

Pets

AKC Alaskan Malamutes, a few left at reduced prices. 549-0980. 1183Aa57

Irish Setter, male, 8 mo., AKC Field, \$60. Cobden 893-2600. Also stud service. 1472Aa52

For Sale: German Shepherd Puppies. 9 weeks. Registered. \$30. 549-0906. 1275Aa55

Bicycles

BICYCLES

-Parts-

-Service-

OVERHAUL

SPECIALS

Repairs completed

within 24 hours

So. Ill. Bicycle Co

106 N. Illinois

549-7123

10-spd. Schwinn Continental. Home 8-track set. Tad Davis and Cliff Ritchey tennis rackets. 549-2510. 1490Aa57

PHOENIX CYCLES

"home of the recycled bicycle"

Complete sales

and service

Tues.-Sat. 300 S. Illinois 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
549-3812 9 p.m.

Girl's 5-speed Schwinn 1-yr. old, exc. cond., w basket. 549-4367 aft. 5. 1578Aa55

Bicycles

Bicycles: 20", 24", 26" Girls and Boys. Call 549-3890 after 5 pm. 1545Aa52

Apparel

Just received big shipment of Levi's denim jeans. Open Friday nights. Master Charge and Bank-Americard O.K. Hooker's, Carleville. 1511BA54

SQUIRE SHOP
Murdale Shopping Center
-Outfitters for gentlemen-

We are now receiving fashions from:
-Phoenix Arnold Palmer
-Curley Farrah
-Palm Beach Enno
-Jantzen Levi
-Haggar The Guys
-Hickok Wembly
-McGregor Munsingwear

Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale, Ill.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED AIR CONDITIONED HOUSES AND APTS. NOW RENTING

For Summer and Fall

207 E. Freeman-2 bedroom
209 E. Freeman-3 bedroom
209 E. Freeman-2 bedroom
211 E. Freeman-1 bedroom
213 E. Freeman-3 bedroom
215 E. Freeman-3 bedroom
403 Cindy St.-4 bedroom
301 Crestview-3 bedroom

Apartments
304 S. Hayes 1-2 bedroom apts.
water paid-air conditioned
3 blocks from campus
parking available
416 W. Freeman
2 bedroom apts. 1 efficiency apt.
all utilities paid
water-electricity-gas
carpeted
1 block from campus
parking available

D & L Rentals
Lambert Real Estate
1202 W. Main, Carbondale
549-3375

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING
1 Bedroom Furnished Apt.
2 Bedroom Furnished Apt.
2 Bedroom Furnished house with basement and garage
3 Bedroom furnished house with carport

Air conditioning, pets allowed.
Trash Pickup, Pest Control
across from drive-in
theatre on Old Rt. 13 West
Call 684-4145

APARTMENTS
Furnished apartment. No. 16, 403 W. Freeman. Available May 15th. No pets. Phone M'boro 684-6195 or 687-1766. 15108BA54

Furn. 3-rm apt. a.c., priv. entrance, quiet, couple or male grad. 549-3272. 1463BA54

Duplex - Furn. 2-bdrm, a.c., newcar, 301 South Wall. 549-4462. 13018BA54

DUNN APARTMENTS
Furnished Efficiency & 1 Bedroom apts.
Lewis Lane Rd.
-sorry, no pets-

Apartments. Very near campus, air cond., summer and fall rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 1148BA56

SOUTHERN HILLS-SIU FAMILY HOUSING
Efficiency \$113. One Bedroom \$123
Two Bedroom \$128
Furnished and Utilities paid
No deposits, only 30 days lease

Classified Ads Work

Apartments

New 3-rm apt. 509 S. Wall. \$100 a mo. summer. No pets. furn. a.c. 457-7263. 1502BBa6

New 3-rm apt., 313 E. Freeman. \$120 a mo. summer. No pets. furn. 457-7263. 1501BBa6

Now taking summer and fall contracts. furn. apts. 549-5710 aft. 2:30. 549-6572 evenings. 1466BBa6

CIRCLE PARK MANOR
1 bedroom & 3 bedroom
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Reward for info leading to return of large male shepherd, black and tan, 3 yr. old, call 549-8602, 549-0711. 1561G55

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Page 26, Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1974



Tagged out

Bill Eskew, of the Shad's Red Hots, is tagged-out Wednesday by Fabulous Amigo Brothers third baseman Joe Kotek. Shad's won the ball game 7-0. (Staff photo.)

Revolutionary rule changes adopted by NFL club owners

NEW YORK (AP)—Moving boldly against growing criticism of their game, the National Football League owners adopted sweeping and revolutionary rule changes Thursday in an effort to juice up sagging offenses and discourage the increasing spread of field goals.

Included among the widespread changes is the adoption of sudden death overtime for exhibition and regular season games, moving the goal posts from the goal line to the end line, and returning missed field goals to the line of scrimmage or the 20-yard line, whichever is farther from the goal line.

The changes are designed to open up offenses and encourage kick returns. Kickoffs will be from the 35-yard line and members of the team kicking from scrimmage, either punts or field goals, may not cross the line of scrimmage until the ball is kicked.

Wide receivers will benefit from two other alterations. Roll blocking and cutting will be eliminated and downfield contact permitted by defensive backs will be restricted.

In other changes, the penalties for offensive holding, illegal use of hands and tripping were reduced from 15 yards to 10 yards when the infraction occurs in the area of the line of scrimmage and three yards beyond, and wide receivers blocking back toward the ball from the line of

scrimmage will not be allowed to block below the waist.

If it was change the owners sought, they certainly accomplished that with the rule alterations.

When a game ends tied, the teams will play a 15-minute extra period to settle the issue with the first club scoring, winning. If the tie is maintained after that 15-minute period, the game ends deadlocked. Seven NFL games ended in ties last season and there have been 29 ties in the last four years.

"I don't think it will really change anything to a major extent," said Bud Grant, coach of the Minnesota Vikings. "I've coached here seven

years and we've had only three ties. You may see more punting. A field goal used to be as good as a punt."

No more. The owners saw to that with the controversial decision to return missed field goals to the line of scrimmage or the 20-yard line, which ever is farther from the goal line.

Chicago station to air WFL games

CHICAGO (AP)—WGN-TV will telecast 22 network World Football League games in addition to all road games of the Chicago Fire, program manager Jack Jacobson said Thursday.

The regular season Fire road games—at least eight—will be telecast on Wednesday evenings and all WFL network games will be telecast on Thursday nights.

The WFL schedule is incomplete, said Jacobson, but he believes the first telecast will be July 10.

The network pickups will include the playoff and championship games.

I .M. Schedule

Friday

5:30 p.m.

4:15
Gusto's-The Club vs. Dr. Gonzo, field 1
Grinblies vs. Scoff n' Duck, field 2
Cherry Realty vs. Vet's Club, field 3
Wheeler's Wonders vs. PBR's, field 6
Mata-Ballers vs. Rompin' Redeyes, field 7

Wilson Hall vs. Beer Hats, field 1
Quads Alley Cats vs. Boo Foo Buddies, field 2
Booby's vs. Recreators, field 3
Ajax vs. Thunderbirds, field 6
Abbott Masters vs. Fred's Phantoms, field 7

Celtics may exercise old strategy on Bucks

BOSTON (AP)—Way back in 1959, shortly after towering Wilt Chamberlain broke into the National Basketball Association, Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman of the Boston Celtics were asked how they stopped the big guy.

"We don't," they replied almost in unison when asked by a dressing room visitor from out of town. "We just let him have his 50 points or whatever and try to shut off Philadelphia's other scorers."

The strategy through the years worked well, thanks to having a Bill Russell to help handle Chamberlain. The old Warriors managed to win only one NBA championship as the Celtics ruled the league in the 1960's in possibly the greatest dynasty in pro sports history.

Cousy, Sharman and Russell are long gone as players, and Wilt just sat out a season while coaching San Diego in the American Basketball Association.

However, the Celtics' old tactics, instituted by ex-coach Red Auerbach, may come out of mothballs when Boston meets the Milwaukee Bucks in a showdown for the NBA title.

Auerbach, now president and general manager of the Celtics, and Coach Tommy Heinsohn, who helped build the Boston dynasty as a player, aren't going to tip off strategy, but the opener of the best-of-seven series in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon may tell the story.

Will the Celtics concede points to 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and concentrate of stopping other Milwaukee shooters such as Oscar Robertson, Bob Dandridge and Jon McGlocklin?

Boston team captain John

Havlicek hinted that may be the idea Wednesday night after he led the Celtics to a 4-1 victory over the New York Knicks in their best-of-seven series.

"Jabbar? Let him get his points and shut off the others from scoring," Havlicek said.

However, the Celtics know they're going to have to do what they do best—run, run and run some more.

Without the fast break, Boston looks like just another team. When they run, they're a throwback to teams of yesteryear.

Chicago Fire inks speedster

CHICAGO, (AP)—Jim Green, former co-world holder of the 60-yard dash, as been signed by the Chicago Fire of the World Football League.

Fire Coach Jim Spavital said "unlike a lot of track stars, we think we have one who can catch a football."

Green hasn't played football since 1967 when he was a defensive halfback at Eminence, Ky., High School.

Currently he is competing in International Track Association meets throughout the world.

Green was at the University of Kentucky when he tied the then world record in the 60-yard dash at :05.9.

He is 5-foot-10 and 165 pounds. Spavital plans to use the 25-year-old speedster as a flanker and on kickoff returns.

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Fans blame Clarke for Yankees' failure

NEW YORK (AP)—Only 18 players in the proud history of the New York Yankees have played more games than Horace Clarke. Only 16 have more at-bats and just 18 have amassed more base hits. Only five have stolen more bases.

Horace Clarke also is among the leading all-time Yankees in being booed. He was booed on opening day during the pregame introductions. He was booed over the years in Yankee Stadium and he gets the Queens version of the Bronx cheer now that the Yankees are playing in Shea Stadium.

In short, Horace Clarke is bearing the brunt of the fans' dissatisfaction with

the Yankees' failure to win a pennant since 1964 after capturing 29 in the preceding 44 seasons. He's become the target of the fans' frustrations even though he's led American League second basemen in assists six times in his seven years as a regular, a mark surpassed only by Charley Gehringer, Detroit's Hall of Famer.

"If everyone feels that way, that it's all my fault, then that's the way it should be written," says the soft-spoken 33-year-old infielder. "I'm not the one to say how good or bad I am. That's what the critics are for, to say that."

The critics have been on Clarke's back for years, so much so that the

lifetime .257 hitter has lost his second base job to 35-year-old Gene Michael, a career .227 hitter who in turn had lost his shortstop job to Jim Mason, a lifetime .206 hitter.

"The manager Bill Virdon is going with what he thinks is his best defensive team," says Clarke. "The manager has one thing in mind and that is to win. I'm not bitter and I'm not knocking anybody."

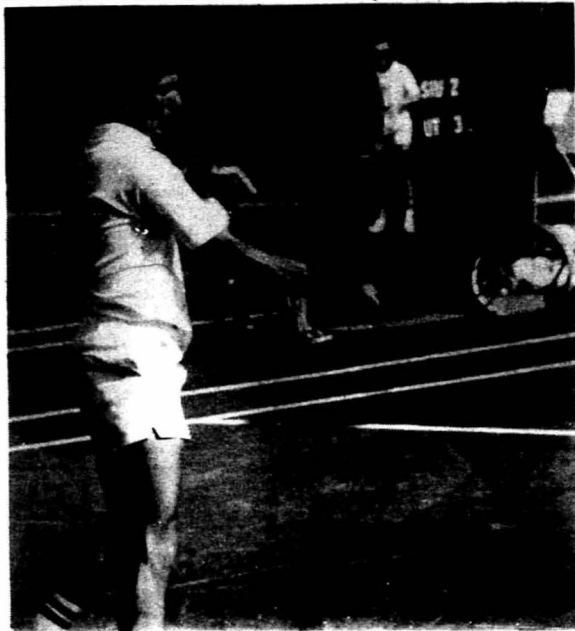
The 5-foot-9, 176-pound veteran from Frederiksted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, is not one to carry his emotions on his sleeve, but few would be more entitled to do so.

Although he annually beat back the

challenge of one young hotshot after another, he's been cruelly called "Horrible Horace" by one columnist, who also suggested the only way the Yankees could get rid of Clarke would be not to tell him they were moving to Shea for the next two seasons.

The Yankees have tried to trade him for years and they tried to peddle him to the Oakland A's as compensation for hiring Dick Williams as manager, a signing later voided by the president of the American League.

The main rap against Clarke has been the way he makes—or doesn't make—the double play.



Scott Kidd grimaces as he strokes the ball Thursday.

—Staff photo by Jack Cress

SIU netters drop match to Tennessee Volunteers

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A sweep of three doubles matches proved to be the difference in Thursday's tennis match which SIU lost to the Tennessee Volunteers 6-3.

"I thought we had them after singles play, but they proved that they're a good team," said SIU Coach Dick LeFevre. The match stood at 3-3 after the singles matches were completed.

LeFevre said, "We had a lot of opportunities during doubles play, but we just couldn't take advantage of them."

SIU's Wayne Cowley and Dan Petchul lost to Bob Pierce and Dan Huber 6-2 and 7-5 in the No. 1 doubles match. Cowley and Petchul had some trouble with their slams and net shots throughout the entire match.

In other doubles action Jorge Ramirez and Scott Kidd were bested by Robert Van Molder and Gary Dunn 6-4

and 6-2, while Kristian Cee and Steve Temple lost 6-3 and 6-3 to Paul Van Min and Marc Bolle.

During singles action, the bottom three players for the Salukis were successful, while the top three were defeated. Kidd had to go three matches in the No. 5 singles spot before he could put Dunn away 7-5, 2-6 and 6-4.

Temple came back after losing the first set to Bolle 2-6, to take the next two, 6-4 and 6-1. Felix Ampon didn't have to go three sets for his victory, but he did have to win a tie-breaking round before he defeated Huber, 6-3 and 7-6.

In the top three matches, Petchul lost to Van Min, 4-6 and 4-6; Cowley was bested by Pierce, 2-6 and 3-6; and Ramirez was defeated by Van Molder 6-7 and 3-6.

The Salukis are now 11-9 on the year and will take a day off before they meet the Kansas Jayhawks at 2 p.m. Saturday on the University courts.

Kingman's homers crown Montreal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dave Kingman slammed a pair of two-run homers Thursday, powering the San Francisco Giants to an 8-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

In other afternoon games the Kansas City Royals dropped the New York Yankees, 6-1.

Ron Hunt and Willie Davis drove in runs in the third inning to give Montreal a 2-0 lead, but the Giants came back with three runs in the fourth on triples by Bobby Bonds and Garry Maddox and Kingman's first homer since April 18.

The Giants added two runs in the fifth and one in the sixth before Kingman closed out the scoring with his second home run of the game and his fourth of the baseball season, in the seventh inning, with Chris Speier on base.

At New York, Paul Splittorff pitched a two-hitter for seven innings and Vada Pinson knocked in two runs, leading the Royals to a 6-1 victory over the Yankees.

Splittorff, 3-1, was forced to leave the game in the eighth because of a split

finger on his pitching hand. Reliever Doug Bird finished up.

New York starter Steve Kline, 2-2, allowed no hits until Amos Otis' two-out infield single in the fourth, but then the Royals poured three runs across in the fifth, one on Pinson's RBI single.

Splittorff retired 13 batters in a row before Lou Piniella drilled a double to left-center field leading off the seventh. Piniella eventually came in with the Yankees' run on a sacrifice fly.

Daily Egyptian Sports

880 relay team to seek third victory of season in Des Moines Friday

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU 880 relay team will be going for its third victory of the year Friday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. The team of Gerald Smith, Terry Erickson, Lonnie Brown and Mike Monroe ran a 1:24.1 at last weekend's Kansas Relays to finish one second ahead of Texas-Austin.

Preliminary heats for the 880 will start at 10:25 a.m. Friday, with the finals being held at 3:50 p.m. Earlier in the year the Saluki 880 team ran a 1:23.6 to take home first-place honors at the Florida Relays.

SIU coach Lew Hartzog feels that the Drake 880 field will be full of quick teams. "We'll have our work cut out for us in the Drake 880. Texas-Southern will be there and they ran a 1:22.3 to win the 880 at the Texas Relays," said Hartzog. "The team that wins at Drake will have to have four good legs and three good passes."

The Salukis will enter teams in the 440 and mile relays along with the 880. Hartzog will pick from a group of seven athletes for these races. Wayne Carmody, Joe Laws, Ed Wardzala, Smith, Brown, Erickson and Monroe.

Phil Robins and Bill Hancock will compete for the Salukis in their respective individual events at the 66th Drake Relays. Hancock entered the high-jump at the Kansas Relays, but the finals were rained out. Hancock, who placed third in the decathlon at Kansas, decided not to enter this week's decathlon so he could practice some of his weaker events.

Robins placed third in the triple jump at Kansas with 53-1 1/2. "Phil has improved week after week," said Hartzog. "In his last three meets Phil has set three life time best marks for himself."

Several teams will be going for the "triple crown," at Drake, which con-

cludes on Saturday. Kansas State has won the two- and four-mile relays at Texas and Kansas, which qualified it for a run at the "triple crown." Two other individuals have won at Texas and Kansas: Marshall Smith of Colorado State in the discus and Larry Jones of North Eastern Missouri in the 440.

Birmingham gets 2 backs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The World Football League Birmingham Americans announced Thursday the signing of fullback Charlie Harraway of the National Football League Washington Redskins and running back Paul Robinson of the NFL Houston Oilers, both of whom are expected to play immediately.

Harraway and Robinson are the first signees by the Americans from the National Football League, who will be eligible to play during the coming season.

Sports briefs

ABA trustees to meet

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Basketball Association announced Thursday it will hold a special trustees meeting in Chicago on May 9 to consider the proposed sale of the Memphis Tams to Stax Records, Inc. of Memphis.

Penguin tickets up 50c

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, said Thursday ticket prices for the 1974-75 season will be increased by an average of 50 cents.

The team said that half the increase will be a surcharge to help repay a \$4 million bond issue financing the addition of 3,000 new seats in the Civic Arena.

Playoffs to be aired

NEW YORK (AP)—Sunday's National Hockey League semifinal playoff game between the New York Rangers and the Philadelphia Flyers will be televised nationally starting at 2 p.m. NBC announced Thursday. It will be the fourth game in the Stanley Cup series.

Linebacker signed

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Linebacker Eddie Gatewood of Tennessee State has signed with the Edmonton Eskimos, the Canadian Football League club announced Thursday.