8-2-1975

The Daily Egyptian, August 02, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Complaint filed on hiring procedures

By Lesore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

However, one of the final candidates for the position of associate director of housing, confirmed Friday, said that a complaint charging that affirmative action guidelines were not followed in filling the associate director's position.

Ellison said she filed a written complaint three weeks ago with Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and that "Dr. Swinburne has assured me that they will go through the procedures used by the search committee to be sure the affirmative action guidelines were met. If they find any irregularities, which he very strongly believes they won't, they may conduct a search again."

However, she said that if Swinburne decides to go through the search process again, she does not know whether she still will be a candidate for the associate director's position.

Ellison said that the fire academy proposal already has been reviewed in most Southern Illinois community and that it did not need further study.

Ex-officer member Pat Williams and Eckert objected, saying that it may establish a precedent to approve a proposal without first studying it in sub-committee.

The council also heard preliminary arguments for recommending a coal gasification unit to be built in Southern Illinois. Representatives of DECO Corp., a California firm headed by actor John Wayne, said they can build a system that is cheaper, more efficient and more adaptable to high-sulfur coal than one already used.

Brad Miller, a member of the Southern Illinois University's student government, said that the proposal would be assigned to sub-committees and studied at a future date.

Council members were asked to recommend priorities for economic development in Southern Illinois.

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By Pat Cercoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 31-year-old Marion man was charged with first-degree murder in Carbondale Friday with rape and three other criminal charges after he allegedly assaulted a 17-year-old girl early Thursday.

Carbondale police identified the suspect as William Rose, 811 Jodi Lane, Marion. Associate Circuit Judge Robert Schwartz set Rose's bond at $50,000 on charges of rape, aggravated assault and two charges of unlawful use of weapons.

Rose was arrested by city police about 4 a.m. Thursday, shortly after the woman reported she had been raped by a man who had given her a ride in his car and had threatened her with a knife. The alleged attack occurred on South Wall Street at Pleasant Hill Road.

According to police, the woman reported the attack immediately and gave a description of the assailant's automobile. Police said her quick action led to Rose's arrest in a car matching the description.

Police also indicated Rose is being investigated as a suspect in two rapes at Lewis Park Apartments during the past month.

Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney, said one of the weapons charges involves a loaded pistol that police found in Rose's car.

Hood said Rose had been convicted in Williamson County last year for illegal delivery of a controlled substance and was fined a $500 bond for that conviction.

Rose's trial is set for Aug. 19, and Judge Schwartz appointed the Jackson County public defender to represent the suspect. Rose is now in custody at the county jail Friday.
Ellison files complaint on hiring method

(Continued from Page 1)

Ellison resigned her position as Brush Towers unit manager Thursday, effective Aug. 8, to take a position as student activities coordinator. Ironically, she will be replacing Justice.

“I have taken the position in good faith,” Ellison said. “I’m more than happy to be there and look forward to my new position. I hope to be giving a lot to the job and getting new experience.”

Ellison will be sharing duties with Nancy Harris, also a student activities coordinator.

Ellison will be working in general programming areas with the Student Government Activities Council, Southern Illinois Film Society, leadership development, WIDB and Black Affairs Council.

Ellison said she must be approved by the Black Affairs Council before becoming their advisor.

No official date has been set for Ellison to join the Student Activities staff although she said she will begin work about Aug. 11.

Purchasing decals to go on sale

SU parking decals for 1975-76 will go on sale today in University faculty and staff Departments with parking privileges. Applicants should call the Parking Division at 453-5300. Gus LeMarchal, coordinator of parking, and $5 for silver. Student decals will be available around Aug. 15.

ATTENTION

GRAD STUDENTS
Foll Housing
Available At:
CILDSON HALL
We’ve reserved a full floor
for graduate students only.
Geared to your particular needs.

QUIET & COMFORTABLE

PRIVATE ROOMS
All Meals—All Utilities $789 sem.
Utilities Only $375 sem.
25 x 40’ SWIMMING POOL
CALL NOW 457-2169

TEXTBOOK RENTAL

Return Rental Book to Ballroom A
at Student Center August 6, 7, 8

After above dates, but no later than August 14, please return them to South Entrance in Student Center Bookstore.

Absolute Deadline for returns is August 14, 1975; no books will be accepted after deadline. Billing will be sent to Bursar’s on all unreturned books.

Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
News Roundup

Earthquakes hit Northern California

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—A series of sharp earthquakes striking the northern California community of 15,000 Friday, damaging a number of buildings and causing at least 10 to 15 injuries, state officials said.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said two of the quakes were capable of major damage. One was felt from Oroville south to Fresno, a line more than 250 miles long that includes the state capital in Sacramento.

Several downtown buildings were evacuated in Oroville after the initial 5.0 earthquake, including a courthouse and a partially destroyed department store.

The most serious quake measured 6.4 on the Richter scale, the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena reported. Other scales registered 5.7 or more, with the Colorado Center recording it as 6.

That quake was centered about seven miles south of this century-old gold county town 128 miles northeast of San Francisco and 70 miles north of Sacramento. The 25-second quake struck at about 1 p.m. It was felt far away as Fresno and the San Francisco Bay area.

Hoffa's son suspects kidnapping

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP)—The son of former Teamster President James R. Hoffa said Friday he believes his father was kidnapped.

"I believe it's an abduction. There's no evidence it isn't," said James P. Hoffa, a Detroit attorney. The key question is who? We just don't know.

Although 48 hours had passed since the disappearance of the one-time leader of the nation's largest union, no ransom note has been received, young Hoffa said. He expressed confidence that his father was still alive.

Hoffa's son said the probe is focused in Oakland County, north of Detroit, and admitted: "Union officials have to be investigated" as a reason for his father's disappearance Wednesday afternoon.

Hoffa has announced his intention to seek the union presidency in 1976 and has been embroiled in a bitter verbal feud with his handpicked successor in the job, Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

A series of incidents involving union officials was capped recently when someone blew up the car belonging to Fitzsimmons' son, Richard.

"I don't think Fitzsimmons is behind this," Hoffa said of his father's disappearance.

Ford calls for nuclear weapons halt

HELSENIK, Finland (AP)—President Ford told world leaders on Friday they must act now to cut arms and stop the spread of nuclear weapons or see their people turn against them.

Ford spoke on the last day of the three-day European security conference and before he and the heads of 24 other nations signed a nonbinding declaration pledging respect for postwar borders and fundamental human rights.

Ford was the third person to sign the 100-page, 300,000-word document, after the leaders of West and East Germany. As if to remind the delegates that what they were signing has no enforcement machinery, the President said that words, no matter how fine, are no longer enough.

"Peace is not a piece of paper," Ford said, "History will judge this conference not by what we say here today, but by what we do tomorrow, not by the promises we make, but by the promises we keep.'

City to get funds

for sewage study

The City of Carbondale will receive an additional $147,750 federal grant to study an alternative in sewage disposal. City Manager Carl Kellogg said Sunday that he had been led to believe there would be a $100,000 federal grant to study the city's sewage disposal system.

City officials had received a statement from the federal government granting the city $100,000 for the study.

Daily Egyptian

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The weather

Variable cloudiness Saturday with occasional showers or阵雨, storms likely. High in the low 70s. Saturday night mostly cloudy with a chance of showers-low in the mid 60s. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the low 70s. Chance of precipitation is 70 per cent Saturday and 50 per cent Saturday night.

JAWS

She was the first...

WRAP-AROUND LATE SHOW TONITE IN VARIETY NO. 11

MCCABE & MRS. MILLER

11 P.M. $1.25 or R

NOW...

Russ Meyer's Super VIXENS

so much for any woman... too much for most men!

2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Twi-Lite Show at 6:15/11:15

On the first date, tiny becomes lovers and lagers

HOLLYWOOD

Aloha Bobby Rose

1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

Twi-Lite Show at 6:15/11:15

Daily Egyptian, August 2, 1975, Page 3
Letters

Open letter to Diggle

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to Mr. Diggle:

Dear Mr. Diggle:

Thank you for your letter of July 22 expressing concern about our cover letter for corrected full term fee statements. Whenever students advance register before the deadline for tuition or fees, we attempt to assess the fees and inform the students of that assessment and the reason for it. I assure you that there was no malice aforesaid with respect to the letter and it was certainly not our intention to mislead anyone.

The letter was written to be informative on several items:

1. An attempt was made to particularly emphasize the fee payment deadline. No previous fee statements were available to the students and we considered our mailing to be relatively close to the fee payment deadline.

2. Students were informed as to the procedure they should follow if they received financial aid subsequent to the processing of their advance registration.

3. Two fees appearing for the first time on any fee statement require special treatment because they were new and because our fee statement uses abbreviations with which students are as yet unfamiliar. The refundability of each of these new fees was noted and the refusal of these fees was implemented to be different from existing fees and even that of tuition. Tuition and previously existing fees are refundable through the third week of the term. The Student Attorney-Fee and open letter-To-Student Grant Fee are only refundable if the student requests it at the time of payment or within 10 calendar days after payment. Since these fees appeared on the corrected fee statements, the fee statements would pay by mail 10 days prior to their arrival on campus in order to allow students to refund these fees appropriately. The refundability policy, I might add that this office has proposed a change to the refund policy which would make all fee refund dead-limelines consistent with a specific week of the term.

4. The fourth and last item of the cover letter dealt with the possibility of a tuition increase. Hindsight is always better that foresight and hed had we known what we now know, we would have omitted that paragraph. The letter was prepared prior to the Board of Trustees meeting of July 10. We had delayed the mailing of corrected fee statements as long as we could in order to implement the new fees and fee revisions approved in April and May. The best information available to us prior to July 10 was that we slight tuition might be approved. Since we had to begin assembling our mailing materials, we felt that a short statement about the possibility of a tuition increase, even if remote, was in order.

Your reference to an implied contract based on the payment of tuition and fees is a stretch to me. Our understanding is that the Board of Trustees reserves the right to change tuition and fees whenever conditions necessitate. This is stated in the University Catalog and the Schedule of Classes. It is true that changes after students have paid are generally avoided, but they have occurred in the past.

The Office of Admissions and Records regrets that our attempt to point out several items to students without a lengthy letter resulted in what you viewed to be an arbitrary and high-handed manner. We also regret that final action on fees was taken after over 10,000 students had advance registered for fall, because our previous experience has shown that any explanation of changes is difficult to make to the satisfaction of every everyone involved. I assure you that our approach to dealing with students will always be to inform them as best we can of the University policies which we are implementing. We welcome your comments on this matter and on any manner in which we may benefit the student. Our ultimate goal is to provide the best service and the best information to students and you can assist us in doing so.

B.K. Browning
Director of Admissions and Records

Ford's energy policy

To the Daily Egyptian:

Lately, we have seen editorials and articles in the Daily Egyptian which seem to advocate the Ford-Nixon energy policy of de-control of oil prices and loosening of environmental protection regulations. The justification for this has been that we need to conserve energy and will so do only through higher prices, and that we need to use domestic—dirty—fuel sources—to order to decrease dependence on foreign oil.

I take grave issue with these proposals. Firstly, it seems an intolerable injustice for the oil monopolies to make windfall profits at our expense, which is what de-control means. Their profits are already outrageously large. There are more equitable means of reducing energy consumption without having the average working person pay through the nose.

Some of these are (and this is hardly an exhaustive list): 1) The abolition of planned obsolescence, by which corporations insure continued demand by producing shoddily manufactured made to fall apart in a short time, wasting enormous amounts of energy in such manufacture; 2) The diversion of tax money from the production of war material (which is production for waste) to the construction of urban mass transit in order to decrease people’s dependence on the car; 3) The recycling of urban sewage wastes to crop land to decrease use of petroleum-based fertilizers; 4) Inducements to build well-insulated houses and to convert to solar heating; 5) Increase in research on non-polluting, cheap energy sources, particularly the sun.

Surely, we must decrease our use of energy; we in the U.S. are enormously wasteful. But we, as consumers, bear only a small portion of responsibility for this waste, and we should not be required to pay for the results of corporate greed. Socially just and non-polluting alternatives are available, and we must demand them.

Jane Adams
Senior, Anthropology

Elizer corrects

To the Daily Egyptian:

Regarding the article published in the Daily Egyptian by staff writer Dan Ward about me, I was in part incorrectly quoted. In paragraph 1 in particular, I have stated that “I am not a professional—nor ‘hustler,’ or gambler!” I would like to begin this paragraph by saying: “I am a professional—but honest! I may be a gambler or bulliers how to stroke, how to bridge and how to aim the cue ball into the object ball.”

As paragraph 1 in my letter to the Daily Egyptian may be construed as threatening serious harm to the neighborhood pool room, it should have read, “the neighborhood pool room used to be known as the poor man’s club where they played for fun—Falic called them ‘playboys.’”

In paragraph 2, I said in reference to our government in Washington in my criticism was federal savings and loan policy, mortgage rate and national debt ceiling. Unless the powers that be got rid of the deadwood and done something constructive and not destructive we would very likely have a national debt of $1 trillion or more by the mid-1980s.

At no time for quoting purposes during the interview did I mention the Morris House. It was outside the interview.

In my estimation, the two best pool players who ever lived were Ralph Greenleaf and Willy Mosconi. Ralph was the pool king up to the latter part of the 1960s. He is now deceased. Willy Mosconi won the crown and held it almost constantly for the next twenty years—into the ‘80s.

I still think that Willy Mosconi is the greatest pool player who ever lived. He is very much alive and not buried.

Samuel H. Elizer
Cardenite resident

An eye for an eye

To the Daily Egyptian:

Berecdia Peterson has an interesting suggestion regarding what she feels would be fair punishment for someone who raped a girl (Letters, July 29). Perhaps rapists should be castrated. Perhaps also thieves should have their hands cut off; perjurers their tongues ripped out; fugitives their feet cut off; and voyeurs their eyes scoured blind.

In any event, Ms. Peterson, I suggest you study psychology a bit more thoroughly and compassionately, for I doubt that you speak for more than a handful of sick fanatics.

Jim Anderson
Carterville resident

Rapists and weapons

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ms. Peterson’s letter advocating “disarming” the rapist reminds me of the old John Wayne line, “If a man can’t handle a gun then he shouldn’t own one.”

Lynn Kinsell-Rainey
Graduate Student, Grad. Ed. Psych.

President Ford has plenty of “WIN” buttons for his ’78 campaign.

David Pressley
Page 4, Daily Egyptian, August 2, 1975

*I LIKE YOUR STYLE INDIAN*

Short Shot
EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES... on meats too!
STORE HOURS 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. thru SUN.

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<th>Item</th>
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<td>Calf Liver</td>
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National...the meat people!

National’s "Dawn Dew Fresh" Fruits And Vegetables

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Del Monte TUNA 12oz Cans

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Musselman’s Apple Sauce

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Brooks Catsup

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High school seniors get college credits

Phyllis Ponton of Marion and John Rogers of West Frankfort are among the 19 in the SIU early admissions program for outstanding high school students.

Ponton, a graduate of Marion High School, was selected for the program by passing the regular admissions requirements and then receiving her high school credits. The credits earned can later be applied toward their college record.

Ponton said she is taking three summer courses so she can accumulate some college hours to "take a summer or two off in the future.

Rogers said he wanted to get a taste of college life. "I'm learning some things now that will make it better for me when I do come back," he said.

Rogers, who is considering an accounting major, said being three or four years younger than most of his classmates was "a little bit of a shock at first, but he hardly notices it anymore.

Ponton has one more advantage in attending college like her mother. Melva, is an assistant worker in the office at her school. She is also one of the students in her mother's child development class this summer. None of her classmates know about the relationship.

"Actually, it's the hardest course I have," she said.

Both students said they believe the "credit in the bank" approach is going to help make the transition from high school to college easier.

Private school focuses on each child's abilities

By Robert Cook

Student Writers

During the past school year, 70 children avoided an institutional education by attending the Carbondale New School, 810 E. College St. A public charter school for the educational achievement of bright and unusually gifted children.

Established in 1974, the school is a nonprofit organization designed to "foster each child's interest and joy in learning," said Harry Schuller, director of the Carbondale New School.

Schuller said a child's educational development can be better satisfied by a curriculum that concentrates on individual aptitude and emphasizes each child's abilities, needs and interests.

Emphasis is placed equally on academic skills and on social and emotional growth. Schuller said Academic subjects taught at the school include language arts, mathematics, the visual arts, music, physical education, and fine arts, he added.

The fine arts category, divided into music and art, includes minor courses that are introduced in the fifth grade. These courses offer anything from making jewelry and films to studying a language other than English, Schuller said.

He said parents, who are encouraged to participate in the classrooms and field trips, may teach special minor courses. They also have the opportunity to take an active role in decision-making and policy development. Schuller said although the school is not accredited as a teaching institution, Schuller said he hopes that it will be in two or three years.

When New School students return to the public school system, they do not seem to have any problems, he said.

"Our students register higher than other schools for social or grade levels," Schuller said.

"I don't think accreditation at this level helps much of a cause," said Mike Adams, who is working at the New School on an educational study.

Mrs. James Morrison, a graduate student in speech pathology, said she believes the New School tries to make things more fun for her daughter.

"We want education to be its own reward," she said.

John Snyder, associate professor in psychology, has three children returning to the second year at the New School. He said his children "flourished and grew because of individual attention." At the school Snyder added that he likes the idea of peer teaching, where children teach each other. His eight-year-old daughter, Julie, thought the school was neat because "you can work on whatever you want, at any time during the day.

Katy Quinney, New School board president, said parents of New School children are a group of concerned persons who care about their children's education and are aware of options and alternatives.

Panel to end lecture series

A panel of faculty members from art, music, English, dance, philosophy, cinema and design will present the final program in a five-part series of discussions and lectures on "Human Expression" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

The panel members will be Robert Walsh, Samuel Floyd, music; Hans Rudnick, Elysium, literature; D. Gordon, dance; George McClure, philosophy; Richard Bleich, English and cinema; and Herb Rish, design. Admission is free and coffee will be served.

Thomas Smoother, field representative for the admission office, said students enter the program to get courses that their high schools don't offer.

"The program supplements their educations and reinforces what they've learned," he said. "It's a good learning experience both medically and socially.

SIU has had the early admissions program for a few years but it is not widely used because there is no cost involved, Smoother said.

Rogers, who is working part-time at his parents' landscaping and nursery business in West Frankfort, found out about the program through one of his customers—Kerry Breuning, SIU director of admissions.
Conquest nips Nupes in 12" ball tourney

As plate umpire Joe Strieker strains to make a fair call, Irv Hoffman loses the ball while Randy Pettersen slides into home. When the cloud of dust cleared, Pettersen was safe and Hoffman a little up set. This play occurred during the 16" intramural softball championship game Thursday evening which pit the Long Doggers against the Walkers. The Walkers won, 12-11. (Staff photo by Bob Rinhart.)

Title IX regulations in effect

Charlotte West, director of women's athletics at SIU, believes Title IX is definitely a good thing, but that it will have little effect on SIU's athletic programs. Title IX is legislation that went into effect recently, prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex in all federally funded schools.

There will probably be a much more negligible effect of change on our university campus because we have had good programs for women long before anybody ever heard of Title IX," West said.

She said one of the reasons she came to SIU 18 years ago was because the school offered intramural intercollegiate athletics for women.

SIU has had many positive changes in women's sports over the years. West said, including increased teams and budgets. She said she believes the school has met students' needs. Both the men and women have 10 sports teams, with one coeducational sport, she said.

"We need to make some improvements in budget in we don't need the same amount as the men. We don't have the resources to handle that, that's what's wrong with women," West said.

One goal West did have was to raise the pay assignment of women coaches from 30 percent of a given salary to 50 percent. She added that in a matter of years all women's salaries should be upgraded.

She said the thing she feels most strongly about is "to let the women have their own teams and letting men have their men's teams. That's truly equal opportunity: the women get all the same benefits as the men. The only way we're going to preserve women's participation in sports, is preserve it.

In regard to the NCAA stand on Title IX, West said, "They're overreacting without a doubt." She said they had a valid reason because every dollar that the women might get to increase their program and to do good things meant money away from the men, and that's hurt for anybody to take.

"But they got frantic. They overreacted," she continued. "They had lawyers in the Washington area fighting it. They had lobbyists. They got to senators and representatives. They got to John Denny early in Texas because Texas has big time football."

"They're overreacting because they're the student participant, or else they shouldn't be there. Otherwise there are big time coaches who can be treated as a business. When a man is starting up and selling athletics, then you're not talking about education, you're talking about business," she said.

West said she believed most people supported regulations that ended sex discrimination in schools.

"I would say 90 percent of our population would support Title IX," West said. "How can you deny that if they support Title IX and they shouldn't enjoy the benefits? That's all the law is saying. It doesn't mean equal funding, it's just equal opportunity."

Season tickets for football on sale to staff

Facultty and staff members may purchase season tickets for the Saluki football season for themselves and immediate families for $310 each, according to Doug Weaver, athletic director and head football coach.

This is a savings of $110 per season ticket over the regular price, Weaver said. Proceeds will be used by the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee.

"I said faculty and staff will have a choice of either their seat location from previous years or else move into sections in the new west grandstand low to adjacent to the 40-yard line."

Saluki football opens its home season Sept. 20 against Indiana State. Other home games are Sept. 27, East Carolina; Oct. 4, Long Beach State; Oct. 25, Wichita State (at the Stadium); Nov. 1, Drake; and Nov. 15, Bowling Green. ("Saluki football opponents are Missouri Valley Conference opponents.

Women's regatta slated Sunday

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will be holding its first women only Ms. Match Regatta at Crab Orchard Lake at 3 p.m. Sunday.

"The regatta is set so that the women in the club can show the men that we also know how to skipper a race," said Penny Bartlett, regatta chairman.

The regatta will consist of three races. Winner will be the skipper with the best place average.

Title IX regulations in effect

West envisions little change at SIU

Cardinals clobber Chicago, Bob Gibson strong in relief

CHICAGO (AP) - Bake McBride's two-run single in the fourth fifth inning and strong relief pitching by Bob Gibson led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday.

McBride opened the game with a bunt single, stole second, continued to third on a throwing error and scored as Reggie Smith grounded out.

His two-run single in the fifth followed a leadoff double by Ron Fairly and a pair of fielder's choices involving Lou Brock and a run-scoring single by Mike Tyson.

Starter John Denny, 5-2, had a one-hit shutout going into the sixth inning, but the Cubs erupted for four runs, including a three-run homer by Dick Piese, which chased Denny from the mound.

Don Kesinger doubled home a fourth run after Steve Swezey walked and Gene Hser delivered a pinch single.

Gibson, the one-time star of the staff, came on in relief and got the side out. He pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way.

The Cards made it a rout with more runs in the eighth off Ken Fraitling and Oscar Zamora on a run-scoring single by Ted Sztormer, a two-run double by Lou Brock and a sacrifice fly by Gibson.