5-7-1974

The Daily Egyptian, May 07, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1974
Volume 55, Issue 160

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1974 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
F-Senate faces vote on Leasure

The Faculty Senate will meet Tuesday to vote on whether to approve Keith Leasure's nomination to the vice president of academic affairs for next year.

A report detailing Leasure's performance as "arbitrary, autocratic, inequitable, and inconsistent" will be presented at the 2 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The report centers on Leasure's handling of faculty terminations in December, and was authored by the senate's Faculty Status and Welfare Committee. A lack of "meaningful faculty input" in the firing was sharply criticized by the committee.

Leasure's taste, the report says, not only destroyed long-standing and important academic programs at SIU, but also played havoc with the University's affirmative action program. The report charges Leasure has let affirmative action programs accumulate to the point where the University may lose up to $6 million in federal aid because of faculty treatment.

Meddling with faculty contracts, interfering with search committees, and failing for one year to appoint faculty grievance panels are among the other criticisms leveled in the lengthy report.

The senate will vote on whether it favors Leasure continuing in his job after June 30, when his appointment is up. The senate is also expected to pass a statement requesting Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar to consult with it before appointing another academic vice president.

The report is backed up by copies of memos and correspondence related to the 104 terminations and other matters. The senate is gathering evidence in January to support the censure of the former David R. Derge administration.

The special meeting was called so the senate can decide on Leasure before the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday. Copies of senate actions will be forwarded to the board.

The committee helping terminated teachers will present a progress report to the meeting. John King, department chairman in higher education, heads the committee, which maintained its recommendations that the tenured teachers who were fired should be rehired and if not, Leasure must be fired.

Leasure will address the senate, but there has been no report of the subject of his talk.

Bakalis named first choice in poll for SIU president

By Brenda Pestland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis was the first choice of the Student Senate Thursday's election for the next SIU president.

Election Commissioner Ralph Steven Kessner said today the top vote-getters in the election were Bakalis with 94, then Students Radio Station WIDB with 76, Buckingham Fuller with 71, Instructor George Mace with 68 and Acting President Hiram Lesar with 32.

Twenty names, the top vote-getters in an April write-in election, appeared on the ballot.

Rosynke said he sent a letter to Search Committee Chairperson Gary Rosynke Monday requesting the top five choices be interviewed. "I feel he is now under consideration for reappointment to his present position and that he doesn't want to "close the door to any options." If "it's possible to be a serious contender, I would certainly want to toss my hat in the ring," he said.

In the balloting, Rosynke said, 786 votes were cast on a self-service basis. Ballots and pencils were left on an unsupervised table in the Student Center and students, faculty and staff were encouraged to vote as many times as they liked.

I'm shocked 786 people just walked up and voted," Rosynke said. "I hope it happens in future elections."
Police association approves city contract

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Officers Association and the city have agreed to a contract allowing a 6.2 percent wage increase for policemen.

The Friday afternoon agreement was reached when the association resumed negotiations with the city after talks deadlocked April 26. The contract is retroactive to May 4 as the effective date.

The new contract has received approval of the police association and the City Council.

The contract is a compromise between the police and the city. Policemen will receive the hazard pay they requested but will not get the $10,000 life insurance policy for each policeman.

A binding arbitration clause sought by the association was not included in the contract.

Because the 6.2 percent wage increase, about a third of the police force will be eligible for merit pay of 2 percent.

Merit pay will be given to officers annually evaluated in the top third of all policemen. Designation of those to receive the merit pay is up to police chief.

Under the contract, policemen are guaranteed a year's salary if injured in the line of duty. The one-year sum would be paid when an employee already received his sick-leave and vacation pay.

Under the old contract, injured officers were paid for sick leave and vacation they then received, his compensation pay which was lower than the salary amount.

Police Manager Carroll Fry, announcing the agreement Monday, said the settlement will not require any extra funding of the police budget.

Fry said the wage increases and merit pay were already included in the police salary budget.

The association had asked for a 7 percent wage increase and a 10 percent difference in pay between patrolmen and administrative officers.

Before the police association met with city officials Friday, the requests for different rates of pay between provisions and inclusion of the department's four lieutenants in the police association were dropped.

The association reduced its request for a 7 percent wage increase and a 6.2 percent. Merit and hazard earnings were the main benefits the police sought Friday.

Contract with police gets approval by city council

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council approved a contract between the city and the Police Officers Association allowing a 6.2 percent wage increase for policemen.

Council action followed a tentative agreement which was made Friday afternoon when the association resumed negotiations after a week absence.

City Manager Carroll Fry, recommending the contract's approval, stressed that the settlement was within the budget and would not require extra money.

"We feel it is a settlement with which the city can live," Fry said. He said the contract would not require layoffs of present personnel but would not allow the filling of three vacancies in the department.

Council members unanimously approved the contract. The policemen have been working under the provisions of their old contract since it expired May 1. Negotiations on the new contract had been going on for five months.

In other action, council members decided to delay any decision on making a stand on proposed gas and electric rate increases by Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS).

The council had been notified by the Illinois Commerce Commission that the initial hearing on the requested rate increases would be held in Springfield.

The council members said they would need more information, including the amount of the rate increases, before they could make an impact on the matter.

The council asked that CIPS provide a summary concerning the rate increase request.

A contract between SIU and the city was also approved by the council. It said SIU will be reimbursed $50 for each ambulance run made in the city. Normally, the person who takes care of the ambulance would pay for the cost.

Since SIU offers ambulance service to the city, the city has promised that it will pay for each run in the city.

The actual cost of each run to the city depends on how much the person who takes care of the ambulance pays. Mayor Neil Eckert said the cost was too high, but that the city was already committed to providing the ambulance service.

"One of the problems in the city and the county is that there are not standards for ambulance service," Eckert said. He added that it seemed the county would not take up the matter.

The contract also provides that the city buy an ambulance. Seventy percent of the ambulance's cost would be provided by the county, and the ambulance will not be approved until the county is providing it.

Council members also held another public hearing on the 1974-75 operating budget for the city. The hearing failed last week's meeting was not valid because notice was not given soon enough. No one spoke at the hearing and the budget was again unanimously approved.

Publisher cites needs for values

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The publisher of the "Scientific American" said the search for values must come from within rather than from the universe in a lecture Monday at the University of Illinois.

Gerard Piel, speaking to a group of Liberal Arts 305 students, said values, formed from within and added, are the only purpose-forming individual in the universe itself.

Piel's lecture was the second in a series sponsored by the Humanities Council in conjunction with the experimental course Liberal Arts 305. The series was being funded by the president's Academic Excellence Fund.

Speaking of "The Relevance of Science to Humanities Confrontation," Piel said an examination of the thinking process established that science and humanities have the same process and are shared by all who want to understand the place of man in the universe.

"There is no dichotomy between the humanities and the sciences," he said.

Piel, a 1937 B.A. graduate of Harvard, served as the science science editor for "Life" magazine from 1940 until 1968. He was assistant to the president of the Henry Kaiser Steel Company in 1948, when he joined two colleagues in forming the magazine "Scientific American."

Piel will be a special seminar with LA 303 students Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. in Davis Auditorium. The public is invited on a space-available basis.

The lecture series will conclude with a visit by O.B. Hardison of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. May 20-21.

Kissinger to meet with Gromyko on war in Mid-East

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Bulgarian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will have their first talks Tuesday about the possible war in Cyprus to discuss their search for an end to the war on the Israeli-Syrian front.

Plans for the meeting were announced in Moscow and by a State Department spokesman traveling with Kissinger. The spokesman who uses the pseudonym Richard and Kissinger and Gromyko will also confer on other East-West topics, including nuclear tests.

The meeting was announced as Kissinger started a new round of urgent negotiations with Israeli leaders to lend an end to the open hostilities on the Galon front, now in their 56th day.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate the committee said Monday that White House-released transcripts of presidential conversations "are suspect" and "neither complete nor accurate."

Later in the day court action on the presidential tapes was postponed until the House and the Watergate prosecutor.

The Senate committee told the U.S. Court of Appeals it still needs the five conversations subpoenaed July 23 last year despite the transcripts cover the conversations.

Even the incomplete versions of the five conversations, the committee said, vindicate its claim that the tapes are needed "to inform the public of the extent of corruption in the executive branch."

The appeals court last week asked the committee to say whether it still needed the transcripts despite revelations in the published transcripts.

The committee said the answer is "unequivocally and emphatically in the affirmative," and that it is essential that it have a complete and accurate account of the conversations.

"The committee should not have to perform its legislative missions on the basis of transcripts that are suspect," said the memorandum in the court.

"The public facts demonstrate that the edited versions provided the public are incomplete and not accurate."


It called attention to a note at the end of one of the transcripts that said "further conversation following unrelated to Watergate."

Dimples dummning

Martha Williams, a junior in Home Economics Education, spoons up a giant dumpling prepared as part of a meal management project. Students in the Food and Nutrition 335 course prepare (and eat) five meals per quarter as part of the course's requirements. (Staff photo by Steve Sunner.)

Four states to hold primary elections

By Dave McLeod

The 1974 primary election season picks up momentum Tuesday when voters in Alabama, Ohio, North Carolina and Indiana choose nominees for three Senate seats and two governorships.

In addition, they will nominate candidates for 52 Senate seats, most of their state legislatures and various other state officials.

And after nearly a decade of domination by Congress, residents of the District of Columbia will vote on whether to accept a new charter which would give them partial home rule.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was heavily favored to win renomination. Democratic Rep. Joe Folsom, D-AL, who has a good shot at the Senate seat, is running for re-election.

The race was freshman incumbent James B. Allen, a Wallace ally, was favored over John Taylor to win renomination. There is no Republican candidate.

The big race in Ohio was between Sen. Howard Metzenbaum and former astronaut John Glenn in a rematch of their 1970 contest. The polls forecast a close result.

A principal issue was financial disclosure, with each claiming he has revealed his worth and disclosed back taxes.

Metzenbaum beat Glenn in the 1970 primary, but lost in the general election to Republican Robert Taft Jr. He was named to the Senate by Democratic Gov. John Gilligan when Republican incumbent William Saxby resigned to become attorney general.

Gilligan had only token opposition in his bid for renomination. Former Gov. James J. Rhodes was opposed by state Rep. Charles Fry in a comeback bid for the GOP nomination.

North Carolina is picking nominees to succeed Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., the colorful, Bible-quoting Democratic chairman of the Senate Watergate committee who is retiring.

Major interest in Indiana is in the Senate race between Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the Democratic incumbent seeking a third term, and challenger Richard Lugar, Republican mayor of Indianapolis, who are against opposition nomination.

In Arkansas, former House Speaker Henry Reuss of the 9th District, John Glenn Jr., is running free of the powerful speakership. In the nation's capital, sentiment was split over the home rule referendum with some supporters of self government attacking the charter on grounds it was too weak.

The proposed charter would take active management of the city away from federal officials and turn it over to a new city government headed by an elected mayor and 13-member city council.
Letters

"Pure and simple”

To the Daily Egyptian:
On May the Daily Egyptian ran an article concerning four groups which were appealing a funding decision by JFAB which left them either penniless or with less than they had desired. At this time I wish to comment specifically on comments made by the coordinator of BAC, Edgar Philpot. Edgar get you head out of the clouds! You say the cultural difference between blacks and whites "won’t allow them to enjoy the same activities.” (Expletive deleted) It seems to me that you or are defeating your own political and social goals with regards to integration. To say that cultural differences are limiting program integration is just totally unreal. I fully realize that blacks have their own programs as do whites. This is certainly understandable as there are in reality cultural differences. But your blanket statement saying that blacks and whites can’t program together is, I believe, racist and unreal. Realizing the basic premise that both groups of people are in fact human beings living in the same country, the same state, the same county, even the same school and then saying that these two groups of human beings can’t get together for programming is pure and simple (expletive deleted). It may take time. It may take meetings, meetings and then some more meetings, but I believe that if both groups actually WANT to get together for some programming then their is NOTHING in their way.

I have but a simple suggestion for Mr. Philpot; come on down to earth and check out the human aspect of civilization. This I believe is more important than the black or white aspect.

Rev. Randy Donath
Junior, Social Welfare

Appreciation expressed

To the Daily Egyptian:
I want to express my appreciation on behalf of the Department of Design for your thoughtfulness and help in the special design issue of the Daily Egyptian magazine section last week.
Faculty members Bill Perk, Tom Kachel and Geri Newman have commented on the positive encouragement and willingness to provide material assistance by editors and staff. Please accept our thanks and we look forward to future joint ventures.

William A. Feiter
Head of Computer Graphics Lab
Chairman, Design Department

How to edit

To the Daily Egyptian:
"Had Mr. Robertson read the Southern Illinoisan as carefully as he read the Daily Egyptian he would not need to ask these questions. Editor,"—Reply to letter, Daily Egyptian, May 2, 1978.

Had the Daily Egyptian editor any respect for the opinions of others, he would not need to print such defensive comments. Several times during this school year letter writers have been taken to task in their opinions of the newspaper.
The bellow-signed members of the School of Journalism faculty feel that replies to letter should be used only to correct the most serious misstatements of facts, certainly not to argue with points of view expressed in letters. Why no means should replies, be used to defend the paper from readers’ criticisms.
The editor should realize that when he publishes an editorial or editorial cartoon, he asks for replies, even criticisms, from readers. He has has his say; let the readers have theirs. Encourage letters; do not discourage them by disparaging the writers.

How to write

The pouting princelot

The pouting princelot took the only ball in the playground and went home last Wednesday night.
This time, the object of yet another temper tantrum thrown by the SIU Student Senate, was a vocal contingent of interested students, who happen to be black.

Senators—those arrogant allocators—behave as if they are the keepers of crown jewels instead of the student financial clerks they are.
The pride of the principelot senators have in themselves is unwaranted. What have they done this past year? What decisions have they made that actually represented student opinion and were beneficial to the student body?
The ridiculous self-importance draws out the vital decisions and recommendations that cry out to be made.
The Senate has complained repeatedly this year about not enough student input or interest. Yet, when about 100 members and supporters of the Black Af-

The time for concern

The firing of the 104 SIU tenured faculty members has caused a wave of panic and indignation in the university as well as other universities at the way tenured faculty are being treated now and may be treated in the future. Perhaps this is a good time to examine the tenured faculty’s treatment of the students, what, after all, their existence here is all about.
What, from the students’ point of view, is so sacred about tenure? Every student has had at least one professor who has been so tenured that his notes were yellowed and brown around the edges. Every student has had at least one professor for a course dealing with a timely, controversial, dynamic subject whose most recent cited sources dated back to the date of his tenure.
It is true that a certain amount of security is necessary to make the profession appealing to those worthy of it. But in many cases that security has been carried to such an extent that education of the students has suffered.
In too many departments the collective complicity of tenure has been the reason for a focus on publication and dwindling stress on effective teaching. Every student has had at least one professor who was teaching only to be allowed to be paid by the university to do research here, publish and further his career.
It is true that some of society’s most important research and contributions to the collective knowledge are conducted in and come out of universities. But it is also true that some of society’s most gifted, spirited and intelligent young people come out of the University disillusioned, their sense of purpose lost, discouraged and with a sense of betrayal. How many of those young people couldn’t have been saved by a more dynamic, interested, responsible and caring faculty. How much talent has been wasted by oblivious faculty members?
Education is what the university’s business is all about. Along with their rising concern for their careers, let the faculty be more concerned about the purpose of their careers.

A time for concern

The time for concern

The firing of the 104 SIU tenured faculty members has caused a wave of panic and indignation in the university as well as other universities at the way tenured faculty are being treated now and may be treated in the future. Perhaps this is a good time to examine the tenured faculty’s treatment of the students, what, after all, their existence here is all about.
What, from the students’ point of view, is so sacred about tenure? Every student has had at least one professor who has been so tenured that his notes were yellowed and brown around the edges. Every student has had at least one professor for a course dealing with a timely, controversial, dynamic subject whose most recent cited sources dated back to the date of his tenure.
It is true that a certain amount of security is necessary to make the profession appealing to those worthy of it. But in many cases that security has been carried to such an extent that education of the students has suffered.
In too many departments the collective complicity of tenure has been the reason for a focus on publication and dwindling stress on effective teaching. Every student has had at least one professor who was teaching only to be allowed to be paid by the university to do research here, publish and further his career.
It is true that some of society’s most important research and contributions to the collective knowledge are conducted in and come out of universities. But it is also true that some of society’s most gifted, spirited and intelligent young people come out of the University disillusioned, their sense of purpose lost, discouraged and with a sense of betrayal. How many of those young people couldn’t have been saved by a more dynamic, interested, responsible and caring faculty. How much talent has been wasted by oblivious faculty members?
Education is what the university’s business is all about. Along with their rising concern for their careers, let the faculty be more concerned about the purpose of their careers.

A time for concern

The time for concern

The firing of the 104 SIU tenured faculty members has caused a wave of panic and indignation in the university as well as other universities at the way tenured faculty are being treated now and may be treated in the future. Perhaps this is a good time to examine the tenured faculty’s treatment of the students, what, after all, their existence here is all about.
What, from the students’ point of view, is so sacred about tenure? Every student has had at least one professor who has been so tenured that his notes were yellowed and brown around the edges. Every student has had at least one professor for a course dealing with a timely, controversial, dynamic subject whose most recent cited sources dated back to the date of his tenure.
It is true that a certain amount of security is necessary to make the profession appealing to those worthy of it. But in many cases that security has been carried to such an extent that education of the students has suffered.
In too many departments the collective complicity of tenure has been the reason for a focus on publication and dwindling stress on effective teaching. Every student has had at least one professor who was teaching only to be allowed to be paid by the university to do research here, publish and further his career.
It is true that some of society’s most important research and contributions to the collective knowledge are conducted in and come out of universities. But it is also true that some of society’s most gifted, spirited and intelligent young people come out of the University disillusioned, their sense of purpose lost, discouraged and with a sense of betrayal. How many of those young people couldn’t have been saved by a more dynamic, interested, responsible and caring faculty. How much talent has been wasted by oblivious faculty members?
Education is what the university’s business is all about. Along with their rising concern for their careers, let the faculty be more concerned about the purpose of their careers.

The time for concern

The time for concern

The firing of the 104 SIU tenured faculty members has caused a wave of panic and indignation in the university as well as other universities at the way tenured faculty are being treated now and may be treated in the future. Perhaps this is a good time to examine the tenured faculty’s treatment of the students, what, after all, their existence here is all about.
What, from the students’ point of view, is so sacred about tenure? Every student has had at least one professor who has been so tenured that his notes were yellowed and brown around the edges. Every student has had at least one professor for a course dealing with a timely, controversial, dynamic subject whose most recent cited sources dated back to the date of his tenure.
It is true that a certain amount of security is necessary to make the profession appealing to those worthy of it. But in many cases that security has been carried to such an extent that education of the students has suffered.
In too many departments the collective complicity of tenure has been the reason for a focus on publication and dwindling stress on effective teaching. Every student has had at least one professor who was teaching only to be allowed to be paid by the university to do research here, publish and further his career.
It is true that some of society’s most important research and contributions to the collective knowledge are conducted in and come out of universities. But it is also true that some of society’s most gifted, spirited and intelligent young people come out of the University disillusioned, their sense of purpose lost, discouraged and with a sense of betrayal. How many of those young people couldn’t have been saved by a more dynamic, interested, responsible and caring faculty. How much talent has been wasted by oblivious faculty members?
Education is what the university’s business is all about. Along with their rising concern for their careers, let the faculty be more concerned about the purpose of their careers.
Foreign students take tour

SIU airport facilities studied

Nineteen aviation law students from the University of Illinois College of Law and eight law students from the Airline Law Program at U.S. Grant University in Chicago toured the SIU airport facilities last week. The students are participating in a seminar on the legal aspects of aviation law as part of the curriculum at the two university law schools.

Campus Briefs

Robert L. Gold, professor of history, has been awarded the Arthur W. Thompson Memorial Prize of the Florida Historical Quarterly. The prize, which carries with it a check for $100, was given him for his article, "That Infamous Floridian, Jesse Fish," which was judged the best article in the "Florida Historical Quarterly," Vol. 52.

Rose Padgett, professor of clothing and textiles at SIU, attended the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, at the association's Technical Center, Research Triangle Park, N.C. Miss Padgett is a member of a new advisory committee on audio visual education materials to be produced by the textile industry and disseminated by the association. She also is serving on several other committees on textile research matters.

Robert G. Layer, professor of economics at SIU has been awarded a Fulbright professorship to serve at the University of Tehran, Iran, according to Frank Rackerby, SIU Fulbright Program adviser. Layer, who served as the University's chief executive officer from September, 1970, to January, 1972, (first as chancellor, then as president), has been chairman of the department of economics since 1955.

He has been granted a year's leave of absence starting in September, 1972, to accept the visiting professorship in Iran. This is his second Fulbright professorship. In 1960-61 he taught at the Bologna (Italy) Center of Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies. In 1967-68 he held a Rockefeller Foundation Visiting Professorship at Thammasat University, Bangkok, Thailand.

The native of Detroit, Layer is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and holds both the master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. Before coming to SIU he taught at Fairmont State College in West Virginia and at Texas A & M.

John Y. Simon, SIU historian and executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association, will be a guest at a May 8 dinner of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's Department of History. He is being honored for a distinguished career in the study of the Civil War. He is the author of several books on the Civil War and numerous articles in professional journals.

Several members of the Philosophy Department attended the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association in St. Louis April 25 to 27 and participated in other conferences. Professor Riserti Proudzi read a paper to the Personalist Society at the meeting entitled "The Self as a Dynamic Gestalt." Professor Lewis Hahn read a paper entitled "Does Philosophy Have a Future?" at a special session on the future of philosophy, and reported on the proceedings of the XVIII World Congress of Philosophy in Warsaw, Bulgaria, held last September. Also attending the meeting were Professors Clarke, M. E. Eames, Kelly, Mijuskovic, Plochmann, Schiedler, Schiipp and Singh.

Professor George McClure attended a meeting of State Committee on National Endowment for the Humanities April 19 to May 1 in Washington, D.C.

Professor Edith Gillian participated in the Symposium on Humanities and Critical Theory held at Boston College on April 26. Gillian was a member of a general discussion panel on the subject of the symposium.

"Many attorneys have a very good knowledge of laws governing aviation but don't have practical exposure to aviation," Shapiro said. "Integrating law with the practical features of aviation is an "important aspect for anyone involved with aviation law," he said.

In addition to touring the ground facilities of the school the students were taken for a flight on an SIU airplane and the trauma center helicopter.

Shapiro said tours of aviation facilities are needed because students interested in aviation law don't have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the practical and technological features of the field.

John Gunther, an Australian law student, said, "a few lawyers in America do have some technical background—through choices, not through a special program. Except for this most have no technical knowledge."

Much of an aviation lawyer's caseload is spend handling aircraft accident litigation which demands an understanding of the technical side of aviation, Gunther said. The value of an aviation lawyer having some technical understanding of aviation recently was underscored during a debate on the legal aspects of a case dealing with the destruction of a Lebanese airliner by Israeli planes.

"We debated the case using very technical reports," he said. "We spent weeks looking up the technical terms before we could understand what we were talking about. "It could've been a lot easier."
Vincent Wasilewski

NAB head to address seminar

By Greg Vetteres
Student Writer

Vincent Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), will deliver the keynote address to a broadcasting seminar Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Several area broadcasters will take part in the seminar sponsored by the Illinois Broadcasters Association.

John Kurtz, professor in the Department of Radio-TV, said the purpose of the program is to bring students in contact with professional broadcasters. He said the public is invited to the panel discussion without charge.

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium lounge.

Wasilewski will address a general session at 8:45 a.m. Two sessions will be conducted in the morning. "News and Public Affairs" will start at 9:30 a.m. and the "Regulation and Assignment" panel will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Rogina O'Neil of the Center for Instructional Technology at Wayne State University and a free-lance producer at WTVS, Detroit, will speak on "Television Personality" in Ballroom B of the center.

Robert Henley, formerly of Du Quoin and vice president and general manager of WGN radio in Chicago, will participate in a "Programming and Production" panel at 1:30 p.m. Joseph Costanzo from Seeger also will be in the panel. He is currently vice president and general manager of WHRT radio in Wood River.

The final panel on "Sales" beginning at 2:30 p.m. will include Dale Atkins of WNI radio, Murphysboro. The seminar will conclude at 3:30 p.m.

Kurtz said all panels will be open to discussion from the audience.

Mayor Daley in hospital

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Richard J. Daley was admitted to a hospital Monday, suffering from a blood condition which causes fatigue. Daley, 71, who began his 26th year as mayor last month, was taken to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Lukes Hospital after consulting with his physician, Thomas Coogan Jr. Frank Sullivan, Daley's press aide, said the mayor was "feeling comfortably," and chatted with members of his family while awaiting further tests.

A hospital spokesman said he would issue no report on the mayor's condition until the tests were completed. The spokesman said the mayor was suffering from hypoglycemia, a deficiency of sugar in the blood which causes weakness. Daley complained of illness while at his City Hall office and asked for an appointment with Coogan, Sullivan said.

After an examination, Coogan accompanied the mayor to the hospital in Daley's limousine. The mayor walked from his car into the hospital. Daley was examined in the emergency room before he was admitted to a private room.

Daley has been mayor of Chicago longer than any other man and was expected to seek a fifth, four-year term in 1975.

His health generally was regarded as good. After his election as mayor in 1955, until the mid 1960s, Daley's political power as leader of Illinois Democrats was unchallenged.

His national prestige reached its peak when his army of patronage workers helped deliver the state by a narrow margin which put John F. Kennedy over the top in the 1960 presidential election over Richard Nixon.

Daley also supported Lyndon Johnson for president and Hubert Humphrey's losing bid to Nixon in 1968. Daley was criticized during the tumultuous 1968 Democratic National Convention for clashes between police and thousands of youthful demonstrators who converged on the city to protest against the Vietnam war.

He has always defended his actions in 1968.

Daley was less than enthusiastic over the 1972 presidential candidacy of Sen. George S. McGovern. Party rules proposed by McGovern and his supporters led to the unseating of Daley and other delegates at the party's national convention in Miami Beach.

Recently, his party organization has suffered some local election losses and has been hit with several criminal indictments.

Former Gov. Otto Kerner and former County Clerk Edward J. Barrett were convicted on charges of bribery. Aldermen Thomas E. Keane, another close political ally, and Earl Bush, Daley's former press secretary, are awaiting trials on other charges.

There also have been published reports that Daley's sons have benefited from business dealings involving city contracts and have received special treatment when taking state licensing examinations.

Findley wants to tax income from bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ut.) said Monday he is introducing a tax reform measure which would impose a 25-per-cent minimum tax on persons who have avoided paying any taxes because their income is derived from tax-exempt municipal bonds.

'Such bonds, although they are quite important to the financing of local government, have become an unaccountable tax haven for many wealthy citizens,' Findley said. "This bill would not eliminate the usefulness of these bonds to governments, but it would require that a minimum tax of 25 per cent be paid on income from them.'

Findley said his bill also would simplify the tax code for the average American by providing a realistic standard deduction.

In 1970, he said, the average American who itemized came up with a total of $2,500 in deductions on a median annual income of under $12,000.

In concert

MAY 16 8:00 p.m.
MANY EXCELLENT SEATS STILL AVAILABLE AT ALL PRICES
ALL NEW SHOW featuring "The Oldies"
& The New Beach Boys Sound
SIU ARENA

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
BOOK SALE
Textbook Rental Reminders and Additional Stock
Student Center Ballroom D
MAY 14, 15, 16 8:30 - 4:30
Bargain Prices
Loosening up

Irish revolutionary charged on five counts for big art theft

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Bridget Rose Dugdale who left a background of wealth and social prominence to become a revolutionary, was charged here Monday on five counts in a $20 million art theft.

Miss Dugdale, 33, also was charged with possessing explosives and firearms in County Donegal on Jan. 24, the day of an attack by the outlawed Irish Republican Army on a border police base from a hijacked helicopter. County Donegal is a turbulent sector of the Irish Republic's border with Northern Ireland and a major base for IRA guerrillas.

Food-Nutrition tabs new officers

The Food and Nutrition Council has elected officers for 1979-80. They are: Nancy Lower, president; Delmore Green, vice president; Joanne Tuckey, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Reiman, parliamentarian, and Sue Dowd, social chairman.

NOW meeting set for tonight at 8

The Carbondale chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Center at 404 W. Walnut St.

President Eunice Charles said future plans and objectives will be discussed. Everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Dugdale was ordered held in custody until May 17.

The daughter of an English insurance magnate who has a doctorate in philosophy, Miss Dugdale was driven under heavy guard to the court from County Cork where she was arrested Saturday after police found a stolen paintings at a country cottage. The court in downtown Dublin was set up last year to try suspected terrorists involved in the sectarian war between Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland.

Miss Dugdale refused to answer when asked if her name was Bridget Rose Dugdale or if she wanted bail.

But as she left the courtroom she said, "The British have an army of occupation in a small part of Ireland but not for very long.

"Nineteen paintings were stolen by her men and a woman April 30 from the home near Dublin of Sir Alfred Beit, diamond and gold millionaire, and included masterpieces by Rubens, Goya and Velasquez, police said. Police had a nation-wide dragnet out Monday for the four men.

Miss Dugdale made an inaudible reference in court to Dolours and Marion Price, two sisters from Northern Ireland who are serving life sentences in England for terrorist bombings in London last year.

A random note purportedly from the gang that stole the paintings demanded that the Price sisters be transferred to Northern Ireland prisons to serve their sentences.

Heart screening planned Wednesday

The Health Service will conduct a secondfree heart disease screening for all faculty, staff and students from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The screening will be held at the Minor Care Clinic, 80 E. Baker St. The screening will be open only to students 21 or older because an accurate reading isn't possible for persons younger, said Joan Wall, staff assistant in the Health Service.

The program takes approximately 10 minutes, she said. The second screening is offered for persons who are unable to participate in the first screening.

Persons screened are asked to give their height and weight, have their blood pressure taken and have a cardiometer reading taken.

NURSING GRADUATES

Shouldn't your hospital be as modern as your career?

Hagar Hospital's new 36-bed Webber Memorial Addition, with a 46-bed CCU tower, 22 OR suites, and all semi-private rooms

We're staffing now in Medical-Surgical, Critical Care, Orthopedic, Psychiatric, Poly-drug Detoxification, OR, and Emergency. We are a working/teaching hospital, a major part of the new Detroit Medical Center, and affiliated with Wayne State University.

- Good salary program
- Liberal fringe
- Advanced education
- Team nursing
- Tuition Reimbursement program
- Furnished apartments for single RN's
- Excellent shift differential
- Life insurance on duty
- Armed Services experience welcome

WRITE OR CALL COLLECT FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION:
(313) 444-4015/444-4093
Patricia Richardson, RN, Director of Nurse Recruitment 3825 Brush Street. Detroit, Michigan 48201

Furnished Design & Equipment
Convenient Location

For Michigan Licensure Information:
CONTACT Executive Secretary, Michigan Dept. of Nursing 1033 South Washington Street, Lansing, Michigan 48225

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F
County board picks
Pomona democrat as new chairman

By Dave Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reginald ‘Bo’ Stearns, a Democrat from Pomona Township, was elected chairman of the Jackson County Board in a reorganizational meeting at the courthouse in Murphysboro Monday.

Steams, who has served on the board since 1999, was favored to win the position when a Democratic majority was sworn in Monday. It is the first time Democrats have held the majority in about 40 years.

Steams was elected by acclamation. Sue Casey, a Democrat from District 6, was elected vice chairman, also by acclamation.

There were no other nominations for either office.

April’s board election put the Republicans in an 8-6 minority when Democrats swept six of the seven positions up for a vote.

Steams appointed Democrats to chair all but one of the three committees he appointed Monday.

Ross appointed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Leonard Ross, a Rock Island chiropractor and former state representative, was named a member of the Illinois Civil Service Commission Monday.

Gill Daniel Walker announced the appointment of Ross, 48, a Democrat, to the $4,000 a year job with the seven-member commission. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

Republican Charles Gray, former board chairman, will head the Legislative Committee.

All other committees now carry Democratic majorities after Steams’ appointments. The Legislative Committee is equally divided between Republicans and Democrats.

Steams’ appointments are as follows:

Finance Committee: Louise Wolfe (D), chairman; Bill Kelley (D); Hazel LeFevere (D); Douglas Eriksen (R) and Gray (R).

Health and Safety: LeFevere (D), chairman; Casey (D); Tree Peterson (D); Mary Nel Chew (R) and Gray (R).

Buildings and Grounds: Kelley (D), chairman; Eugene Chambers (D) and Noel Stalling (R).

Road and Bridge: Wolfe (D), chairman; Casey (D); Piersen (D); Russell Marshall (R) and Mary Wanner (R).

Nursing Home: Chambers (D), chairman; LeFevere (D) and Chew (R).

Assessments and Planning: Casey (D), chairman; Matthews (D); Wolfe (D); Eriksen (R) and Missner (R).

Judicial and Law Enforcement: Matthews (D), chairman; Wolfe (D) and Marshall (R).

Legislative: Gray (R), chairman; Kelley (D); Chambers (D) and Stallings (R).

The board will conduct a business meeting Wednesday after the newly appointed committees have had time to meet and familiarize themselves with committee functions.

Thirteen of the 14 board members attended Monday’s reorganizational meeting.

Promo Presents

Merlins “GOLD RUSH”
ALL SUPER SOLID GOLD

To Be Broadcast “Live” Wednesday Nights
10 p.m.

To
1:30 a.m.

Get Your

Wednesday Nights “TOGETHER”

Fun!

To Win:

Prizes!

Weekly

WIDB WINDS Presents

WIDB Presents

Merlins “GOLD RUSH”
ALL SUPER SOLID GOLD

To Be Broadcast “Live” Wednesday Nights
10 p.m.

1:30 a.m.

Get Your

Wednesday Nights “TOGETHER”

Fun!

For Your Chance To Win:

Prizes!

WIDB WINDS Presents

Merlins “GOLD RUSH”
ALL SUPER SOLID GOLD

To Be Broadcast “Live” Wednesday Nights
10 p.m.

1:30 a.m.

Get Your

Wednesday Nights “TOGETHER”

Fun!

To Win:

Prizes!

WIDB WINDS Presents

Merlins “GOLD RUSH”
ALL SUPER SOLID GOLD

To Be Broadcast “Live” Wednesday Nights
10 p.m.

1:30 a.m.

Get Your

Wednesday Nights “TOGETHER”

Fun!

For Your Chance To Win:

Prizes!

WIDB WINDS Presents

Merlins “GOLD RUSH”
ALL SUPER SOLID GOLD

To Be Broadcast “Live” Wednesday Nights
10 p.m.

1:30 a.m.

Get Your

Wednesday Nights “TOGETHER”

Fun!

To Win:

Prizes!

WIDB WINDS Presents

Merlins “GOLD RUSH”
ALL SUPER SOLID GOLD

To Be Broadcast “Live” Wednesday Nights
10 p.m.

1:30 a.m.

Get Your

Wednesday Nights “TOGETHER”

Fun!

For Your Chance To Win:

Prizes!

WIDB WINDS Presents

Merlins “GOLD RUSH”
ALL SUPER SOLID GOLD

To Be Broadcast “Live” Wednesday Nights
10 p.m.

1:30 a.m.

Get Your

Wednesday Nights “TOGETHER”

Fun!

To Win:

Prizes!

WIDB WINDS Presents

Merlins “GOLD RUSH”
ALL SUPER SOLID GOLD

To Be Broadcast “Live” Wednesday Nights
10 p.m.

1:30 a.m.

Get Your

Wednesday Nights “TOGETHER”

Fun!

For Your Chance To Win:

Prizes!

WIDB WINDS Presents

Merlins “GOLD RUSH”
ALL SUPER SOLID GOLD

To Be Broadcast “Live” Wednesday Nights
10 p.m.

1:30 a.m.

Get Your

Wednesday Nights “TOGETHER”

Fun!

To Win:

Prizes!

WIDB WINDS Presents

Merlins “GOLD RUSH”
ALL SUPER SOLID GOLD

To Be Broadcast “Live” Wednesday Nights
10 p.m.

1:30 a.m.

Get Your

Wednesday Nights “TOGETHER”

Fun!

For Your Chance To Win:

Prizes!

WIDB WINDS Presents

Merlins “GOLD RUSH”
ALL SUPER SOLID GOLD

To Be Broadcast “Live” Wednesday Nights
10 p.m.

1:30 a.m.

Get Your

Wednesday Nights “TOGETHER”

Fun!

To Win:

Prizes!

WIDB WINDS Presents

Merlins “GOLD RUSH”
ALL SUPER SOLID GOLD

To Be Broadcast “Live” Wednesday Nights
10 p.m.

1:30 a.m.

Get Your

Wednesday Nights “TOGETHER”

Fun!

For Your Chance To Win:

Prizes!
County board picks
Pomona democrat
as new chairman

By Dave Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reginald 'Bo' Stearns, a Democrat from Pomona Township, was elected chairman of the Jackson County Board in a reorganizational meeting at the courthouse in Murphysboro Monday.

Stearns, who has served on the board since 1959, was favored to win the position when a Democratic majority was sworn in Monday. It is the first time Democrats have held the majority in about 40 years.

Stearns was elected by acclamation. Sue Casey, a Democrat from District 6, was elected vice chairman, also by acclamation.

There were no other nominations for either office.

April's board election put the Republicans in an 8-6 minority when Democrats swept six of the seven positions up for a vote.

Stearns appointed Democrats to chair all but one of the nine committees he appointed Monday.

Ross appointed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Leonard Ross, a Rock Island chiropractor and former state representative, was named a member of the Illinois Civil Service Commission Monday.

Gov. Daniel Walker announced the appointment of Ross, 48, a Democrat, to the $4,000 a year job with the three-member commission. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

Republican Charles Gray, former board chairman, will head the Legislative Committee.

All other committees now carry Democratic majorities after Stearns' appointments. The Legislative Committee is equally divided between Republicans and Democrats.

Stearns' appointments are as follows:

Finance Committee: Louise Wolfe (D), chairman; Bill Kelley (D); Hazel LeFevre (D); Douglas Erikson (R) and Gray (R).

Health and Safety: LeFevre (D), chairman; Casey (D); Teree Piersen (D); Mary Nell Chew (R) and Gray (R).

Buildings and Grounds: Kelley (D), chairman; Eajene Chambers (D) and Noel Stalling (R).

Road and Bridge: Wolfe (D), chairman; Casey (D); Piersen (D); Russell Marshall (R) and Mary Manner (R).

Nursing Home: Chambers (D), chairman; LeFevre (D) and Chew (R).

Assessments and Planning: Casey (D), chairman; Mathews (D); Wolfe (D); Erikson (R) and Muenzer (R).

Judicial and Law Enforcement: Mathews (D), chairman; Wolfe (D) and Marshall (R).

Legislative: Gray (R), chairman; Kelley (D); Chambers (D) and Stalling (R).

The board will conduct a business meeting Wednesday after the newly appointed committees have had time to meet and familiarize themselves with committee functions.

Thirteen of the 14 board members attended Monday's reorganizational meeting.

Holland/Newsweek Overseas Research Project
JFK Library plans revision because of design opposition

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The long-delayed John F. Kennedy Library, once envisioned as a massive complex dominated by a glass pyramid, is being redesigned because local residents complained it would be too grandiose.

The original plans, unveiled in an elaborate ceremony one year ago, have been quietly set aside in favor of a vastly scaled down version, library officials said in interviews.

The new plans, due to be completed next month, call for a library that is smaller, lower and more open, architects said.

The seven-story pyramid-shaped reception area is gone, along with a long crescent wing that would have enclosed it on three sides, they said. There will now be two buildings instead of one connected complex.

"The library building is lower and sort of less dramatic and monumenta-
tal," said DanielPenn, a former Kennedy aide who is director of the library.

The library is to be built on a for-
mer subway yard across the street from Harvard University. Residents fear that it will draw millions of tourists into an already congested commercial area.

"Their concern was one of the
main reasons that the redesign took
place," said Donald Moulton, assistant vice president for com-

munity affairs at Harvard.

The building was "an architec-
tural attraction that could draw
more people to see it than would simply come for its content," Moulton said. "That doesn't mean people here want an ugly building."

They just thought it was a bit over-

powering.

Asked if the intense neighborhood opposition had an effect on the new plan, I.M. Pei, the architect said, "Of course. I think their input has been duly noted."

Pei declined to describe the new complex, except to say, "The building is smaller. There is more open space and less volume."

It will be constructed of brick and concrete and be about the same height as the four-story Harvard dormitories nearby, he said.

The library has been delayed for the past 10 years by controversy over where to relocate the subway yard that it will occupy.

Last year, planners said it should be ready in 1976, but now, Pei said, "it's going to be much delayed."
Student volunteers sought to aid in Special Olympics

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 1,000 volunteers are needed to help in the Southern Regional Special Olympics for handicapped children Friday.

A meeting to prepare volunteers for the all-day event is scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics lounge.

Only about 300 students are signed up to help in the annual event to be held at Bleyer Field behind Carbondale Community High School.

"We are counting on a turnout of student volunteers to come out and help because their classes Friday," said Carol Spiller of the Special Olympics committee.

A shuttle bus will leave every 30 minutes from the Student Center. Students who need transportation to the field are to meet between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Ballroom B.

About 1,300 children are expected to participate in the games, compared to 750 children last year. The games are specially designed for the mentally handicapped.

"About 700 volunteers worked last year so we estimate we'll need 1,000 volunteers this year," Ms. Spiller said.

Students are needed to help sell at concessions, start and judge, and record statistics for the events. "And a lot of students are needed to dress as clowns," Ms. Spiller said.

"Ideally, there will be one volunteer at the finish line for every participant. The children are so proud of themselves and need someone to cheer them on," she said. "It will take a lot of volunteers.

The events are open to all mentally handicapped children eight years and older from 37 southern counties in the region.

Jim Hart, quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals, will serve as head coach. Bill Story, offensive guard for the Kansas City Chiefs, and Sam 'Beem Boom' Wheeler, a 14-year veteran of the Harlem Globetrotters, also will assist with the events.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 9 a.m. with a parade of the athletes led by Ronald McDonald and the SIUC Reserve Officer Training Corps Honor Guard.

The Ann-Jonesboro High School band will play at the opening ceremonies, during which a runner will carry the traditional Olympic torch.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, Murphysboro Mayor Bruce Raymond, congressional candidate Paul Simon and state Sen. Kenneth Calley are seeking area help for disaster victims.

Disaster group seeks area help

The Student Environmental Center (SEC) is seeking volunteers for its newly formed Environmental Disaster Division.

SEC President Jeff Koip said the division will train volunteers to act as coordinators for campus living centers in case of natural disasters.

He said volunteers would be offered courses on first aid and relief techniques for disaster victims, and would aid persons in areas which have been hit by floods or tornadoes.

Persons interested should contact the SEC at the Student Government office.

Calley case is studied

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A federal judge took under advisement Monday a ruling on whether William L. Calley Jr., now a civilian, should remain free on bond.

However, Judge J. Robert Elliott indicated strongly that he would continue to hold Calley when he told government attorneys who sought to revoke Calley’s bail that he found ample legal precedence for continuing it.

Elliott also named June 24 as a date for the hearing on the merits of Calley’s petition which challenges his conviction for murders at My Lai.

Calley, 30, was given a dishonorable discharge from the Army Saturday, soon after President Nixon decided to uphold his twice-reduced sentence to 10 years imprisonment.

The former Army lieutenant, clad in an off-white suit and appearing tallow and trimmer than he did Feb. 27 when the same judge freed him on bond, did not testify at the hearing in U.S. District Court.

Despite the fact that he is now a civilian, Calley is still subject to his court-martial conviction of March 1971 for the massacre of 22 Vietnames civilians.

If Elliott denies Calley’s petition seeking a reversal of his conviction, Calley would be returned to Army confinement. But he also would be eligible for parole after less than six months of additional imprisonment.

He had been under house arrest at his bachelor apartment at nearby Ft. Benning for nearly three years.

Burbee will make many of the medal presentations. Participants will be from public and private schools, institutions shelter care homes, vocational schools and specialized services.

Special clinics will be offered to the participants during the day including football, basketball, golf, volleyball, rugby and gymnastics.

The clinics will be conducted by members of SIU athletic squads.

The event is sponsored locally by the Southern Regional Special Olympics committee in conjunction with the Recreation Department. On the national level, the Games have been sponsored by the Joseph F. Kennedy Foundation since 1968.

Puppet shows are scheduled throughout the day and a model airplane exhibit by Fletcher Harline of Carbondale is set for 12:15 p.m.

Refreshments, including lunch, have been contributed by local merchants and distributors. For information, contact Val Silvy at 415-4321.
Market production of 'LUV' dishes out humor for dessert

By Julie Tison
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All you need is 'LUV.'

All you need for a good evening's entertainment, that is. And Marion's Market Street Theatre is serving up more than Murray Schisgal's Broadway comedy hit 'LUV.' Dinner is included with the show.

"LUV" opened last weekend. Its setting is the Brooklyn Bridge wharf, to quote the Market Street program, "three charactersleet and proceeded to try and solve their problems by involving themselves in a comic triangle of maun-derstanding and absurd adventures.

The production, directed by Robert Gottlieb, was well-cast. The three performers were called upon to deliver large doses of humor ranging from slapstick to wry, and they delivered it well.

Arthur Langan portrayed Harry Berlin, a man who had been a success in college but went on to question the meaning of life and eventually contemplate jumping off the bridge. Langan's role included a great deal of pantomime, and he handled the body language exceptionally well. He faked several different afflictions. When his body became stiff as a board in one scene, the audience was also paralyzed—laughing.

Jan Vest took the part of Milt Manville, the old college friend who tries to talk Berlin out of suicide and solve his own problems in the process. Vest was good as the slick Manville, executing some amusing fast-talk almost flawlessly.

Vest and Langan were at their best during the scene in which they swap stories of childhood poverty, each trying to out-exaggerate the other.

Eileen Conlan plays Ellen Manville, who is—on and off—the "LUV" in both men's lives. Conlan displayed an array of facial and vocal expressiveness, delivering lines with the tones of an analyst one minute, the Wicked Witch of the West the next.

"LUV" was a good choice for the Market Street Theatre's first show. It is light after-dinner fare which doesn't insult the intelligence of adults or bore their children. Its simple stage requirements and small cast fit well into the theatre's bathroom setting.

This review must include comment on the meal. It was an unusually good buffet. But to accommodate those who expect at least one negative criticism) the dinner was not as good as the roast beef.

And a final comment to the management of the area's first dinner theatre: Keep up the professionalism, and good luck.

---

Student union to meet tonight on job plans

An organizational meeting of the newly-formed Student Workers Union (SWU) will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Building.

The meeting, according to Maurice Richards, group organizer, is an attempt to unite student workers concerned about the possible cutback of student jobs or hours due to the increase in student pay.

Richards said the University will need about a $750,000 increase in next year's budget to compensate for the increase, adding "students should organize now, next fall will be too late.

The meeting is sponsored by the Black Affairs Council (BAC), the Tea Party and the Young Workers Liberation League. For more information, interested persons should call Maurice Richards at 472-7073.

---

You're serious about photography. So is the Canon F-1.

To you, photography is more than a hobby. You may never want to become a professional. Yet, your photography is as important a means of self-expression to you as your speech. You demand the same excellence in your photographic equipment as you do of your photographic skills.

The Canon F-1 is the camera that can fulfill any photographic task to which you put it. It can stand up to your ability in any situation.

You can take your pick. naturally, a great camera like the F-1 won't ensure great results. That is up to you. Yet— it is nice to know that your camera can grow with you as a photographer.

Part of the reason for this is the F-1 system. Since it was designed in totality, it offers total performance. There is nothing 'added on' in the F-1 system. Everything works as it was designed to, and integrates superbly with everything else. You can be less time worrying about operating the camera than in shooting. And that's what creative photography is really all about.

Sharing these lenses and many of these accessories are the new Electronic Canon EF. With fully automatic exposure control, the FTb, now improved with all exposure information visible in the finder, and the TLb. great for a second camera body or for getting started in Canon photography. Canon. For serious applications. For serious photographers. Isn't it time you got serious?
Farm group fined $5,000
for illegal campaign funding

By Donald Sanders
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers of Allentown, Pa., was fined $5,000 Monday after pleading guilty in U.S. District Court to violating the federal law prohibitting $30,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Lehigh Valley is a dairy cooperative but not one of the three giant cooperatives frequently mentioned in connection with milk fund contributions and a $500,000 daily support price in 1971. A Pennsylvania corporation, it represents 96 dairy farmers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

The fine of $5,000 imposed by U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. is the maximum allowed by the law.

This was the 10th firm to plead guilty to making campaign contributions from corporate funds, which is barred by law.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski charged only the corporation and no individual officials in the Lehigh Valley case. The guilty plea was entered by James Rosenburg, an attorney for the corporation.

Jaworski said the contribution was made between April 19 and April 27, 1972, in violation of the U.S. Code.

Richard L. Allison, then president of the $80-million-a-year cooperative, denied more than a year ago allegations that the farm's money went to buy silence for the Watergate conspirators. He said the money went to a lobbyist to buy "prestige speakers" for a planned banquet.

Allison was out as president three weeks ago. Chester S. Dutton, administrative vice president, said the firm was not related to the donation, but declined to give a reason.

The company issued a statement Monday saying its directors never had approved any political contribution, but that $32,000 for banquet speakers and possibly $15,000 additional was channeled to the Committee to Re-Elect the President. The directors said they have asked that the money be returned.


Minnesota Mining was fined $4,000 and each of the other firms $5,000. In most of the cases an individual corporation officer was also fined.

Northrop Corp., was fined $5,000 after pleading guilty to making an illegal campaign contribution by a cooperative. Two officers were fined also.

TWA speaker says fuel tops airlines' concerns

Airline fuel prices have bumped out customer convenience as the most important airline concern, airline executives thinking, said Alfred E. Jordan, vice president of technical affairs at Trans World Airline.

In 1973 the average price of domestic and international jet fuel was 11 cents a gallon, Jordan said. Current jet fuel prices are 26 cents for domestic and 48 cents for international.

Jordan was addressing the 10th annual Aviation Fraternity Banquet sponsored by the Sigma chapter of Alpha Eta Rho. The banquet was held Saturday night at the Harada Inn.

Jordan saw three possible solutions to offset the rising fuel prices.

He said the airlines could ask for government subsidies, pool routes or raise fares.

Government help is being sought.

Walker gives proposals for "zest, spice" at fair

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker proposed Monday to give the Illinois State Fair more "zest and spice" by adding bingo and harness racing betting.

For years, Walker said, the fair has been losing money, prestige and attendance.

"I want a really successful state fair that will bring people from all over. The way to do that, I believe, is to make the fair fun, give all the people what they want, and make it exciting," he told a news conference.

Harness races are a traditional feature of the 10-day fair held each August in Springfield but betting has not been allowed. Quarter horses also are raced at the fair, but a spokesman for Walker said the governor is proposing harness race betting only.

**Additional Content Below**

**Farm group fined $5,000 for illegal campaign funding**

By Donald Sanders

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers of Allentown, Pa., was fined $5,000 Monday after pleading guilty in U.S. District Court to violating the federal law prohibiting $30,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Lehigh Valley is a dairy cooperative but not one of the three giant cooperatives frequently mentioned in connection with milk fund contributions and a $500,000 daily support price in 1971. A Pennsylvania corporation, it represents 96 dairy farmers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

The fine of $5,000 imposed by U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. is the maximum allowed by the law.

This was the 10th firm to plead guilty to making campaign contributions from corporate funds, which is barred by law.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski charged only the corporation and no individual officials in the Lehigh Valley case. The guilty plea was entered by James Rosenburg, an attorney for the corporation.

Jaworski said the contribution was made between April 19 and April 27, 1972, in violation of the U.S. Code.

Richard L. Allison, then president of the $80-million-a-year cooperative, denied more than a year ago allegations that the farm's money went to buy silence for the Watergate conspirators. He said the money went to a lobbyist to buy "prestige speakers" for a planned banquet.

Allison was out as president three weeks ago. Chester S. Dutton, administrative vice president, said the firm was not related to the donation, but declined to give a reason.

The company issued a statement Monday saying its directors never had approved any political contribution, but that $32,000 for banquet speakers and possibly $15,000 additional was channeled to the Committee to Re-Elect the President. The directors said they have asked that the money be returned.


Minnesota Mining was fined $4,000 and each of the other firms $5,000. In most of the cases an individual corporation officer was also fined.

Northrop Corp., was fined $5,000 after pleading guilty to making an illegal campaign contribution by a cooperative. Two officers were fined also.

TWA speaker says fuel tops airlines' concerns

Airline fuel prices have bumped out customer convenience as the most important airline concern, airline executives thinking, said Alfred E. Jordan, vice president of technical affairs at Trans World Airlines.

In 1973 the average price of domestic and international jet fuel was 11 cents a gallon, Jordan said. Current jet fuel prices are 26 cents for domestic and 48 cents for international.

Jordan was addressing the 10th annual Aviation Fraternity Banquet sponsored by the Sigma chapter of Alpha Eta Rho. The banquet was held Saturday night at the Harada Inn.

Jordan saw three possible solutions to offset the rising fuel prices.

He said the airlines could ask for government subsidies, pool routes or raise fares.

Government help is being sought.

Walker gives proposals for "zest, spice" at fair

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker proposed Monday to give the Illinois State Fair more "zest and spice" by adding bingo and harness racing betting.

For years, Walker said, the fair has been losing money, prestige and attendance.

"I want a really successful state fair that will bring people from all over. The way to do that, I believe, is to make the fair fun, give all the people what they want, and make it exciting," he told a news conference.

Harness races are a traditional feature of the 10-day fair held each August in Springfield but betting has not been allowed. Quarter horses also are raced at the fair, but a spokesman for Walker said the governor is proposing harness race betting only.

**Additional Content Below**

**Farm group fined $5,000 for illegal campaign funding**

By Donald Sanders

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers of Allentown, Pa., was fined $5,000 Monday after pleading guilty in U.S. District Court to violating the federal law prohibiting $30,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Lehigh Valley is a dairy cooperative but not one of the three giant cooperatives frequently mentioned in connection with milk fund contributions and a $500,000 daily support price in 1971. A Pennsylvania corporation, it represents 96 dairy farmers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

The fine of $5,000 imposed by U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. is the maximum allowed by the law.

This was the 10th firm to plead guilty to making campaign contributions from corporate funds, which is barred by law.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski charged only the corporation and no individual officials in the Lehigh Valley case. The guilty plea was entered by James Rosenburg, an attorney for the corporation.

Jaworski said the contribution was made between April 19 and April 27, 1972, in violation of the U.S. Code.

Richard L. Allison, then president of the $80-million-a-year cooperative, denied more than a year ago allegations that the farm's money went to buy silence for the Watergate conspirators. He said the money went to a lobbyist to buy "prestige speakers" for a planned banquet.

Allison was out as president three weeks ago. Chester S. Dutton, administrative vice president, said the firm was not related to the donation, but declined to give a reason.

The company issued a statement Monday saying its directors never had approved any political contribution, but that $32,000 for banquet speakers and possibly $15,000 additional was channeled to the Committee to Re-Elect the President. The directors said they have asked that the money be returned.


Minnesota Mining was fined $4,000 and each of the other firms $5,000. In most of the cases an individual corporation officer was also fined.

Northrop Corp., was fined $5,000 after pleading guilty to making an illegal campaign contribution by a cooperative. Two officers were fined also.

TWA speaker says fuel tops airlines' concerns

Airline fuel prices have bumped out customer convenience as the most important airline concern, airline executives thinking, said Alfred E. Jordan, vice president of technical affairs at Trans World Airlines.

In 1973 the average price of domestic and international jet fuel was 11 cents a gallon, Jordan said. Current jet fuel prices are 26 cents for domestic and 48 cents for international.

Jordan was addressing the 10th annual Aviation Fraternity Banquet sponsored by the Sigma chapter of Alpha Eta Rho. The banquet was held Saturday night at the Harada Inn.

Jordan saw three possible solutions to offset the rising fuel prices.

He said the airlines could ask for government subsidies, pool routes or raise fares.

Government help is being sought.

Walker gives proposals for "zest, spice" at fair

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker proposed Monday to give the Illinois State Fair more "zest and spice" by adding bingo and harness racing betting.

For years, Walker said, the fair has been losing money, prestige and attendance.

"I want a really successful state fair that will bring people from all over. The way to do that, I believe, is to make the fair fun, give all the people what they want, and make it exciting," he told a news conference.

Harness races are a traditional feature of the 10-day fair held each August in Springfield but betting has not been allowed. Quarter horses also are raced at the fair, but a spokesman for Walker said the governor is proposing harness race betting only.
Tuesday Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, ac-

tive games 4 to 6 p.m.; Pool 9 p.m. to midnight; Tennis Courts 6

days; Boat Dock 1 to 6 p.m.; Beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Ag. Seminar.

Students Saluki Saddle Club: meeting 8 to 10 p.m., Wham 122.

Choral Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room C and D

Students for Jesus: Bible study, 7:30 p.m., 303 Illinois Avenue.

Juco Club practice, 7:30 to 9 p.m., SIU arena. East Concourse.

Wesley Community House: Fireside Rap session, 9 p.m., Wesley

Foundation, 801 S. Illinois, across from McDonald's.

S.G.A.C.: meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student activities Room B.

Free School: Astrology 7 p.m., Ohio

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.5

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day! 9—Take a Music Break: 11:30—

Humoresque. 12:30—WSIU Expanded News: 1—Sukuki Baseball

With Eastern Illinois University: 4—All Things Considered: 5:30—Music

in the Morning.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Evening News: 1—Options: "Violence and

Adolescent Suicide"; 8—The Vocal Scene: "Speaking of the Devil"; 9—The

Podium: "A Salute To Peter Tchaikovsky"; 1840.

Tchaikovsky, "March Slave: "Serenade For Strings"; Sym-

phony No. 4 in F Minor: "Waltz of the Flowers." 10:30—WSIU Ex-

panded Late Night News, 11—Night Song: 2:30—Nightwatch.

WIDB

Tuesday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 960AM.

7 a.m.—Touie Cave and Ann Kalomis; 8—Keith Wemman, 1—

Kitty Lowry; 9—Joey Michaels, 7 p.m.—Kevin J. Potts, 9:45—

News Wrap-Up: 10—Progressive Rock with Tom; 1—Progressive

Rock with Walt; 4—Pillowtalk with Bogie.

The WIDB comment line is open seven days a week. Listeners may

call between 7:30 and 8 p.m. at 453-3773.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-

TV, Channel 8.

3:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The

Evening Report: Mister Hodges' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric

Company.

6:30—Black Scene in Southern Illinois; 7—Bill Moyers Journal; 8—

Black Journal; 9—You're in Good Company; 10—The Movies: "A-

Geullishing Will Go" starring Laurel and Hardy.

Fire damage set

at about $9,000

Fire caused an estimated $9,000
damage to a Carbondale house Sun-

day night, fire officials said Mon-

day. The house, located at 514 S.

Oakland St., caught fire shortly

before midnight and burned for ap-

proximately 21 minutes. Pool 9

was brought under control, fire

officials said.

They said there was $7,000
damage to the pool and $2,000
damage to the contents.

Investigating fire officials have

not been able to establish the cause

of the fire yet, they said.

The house is owned by Mack Mar-

tin.

YMCA plans tour

d of Grant's Farm

A trip to Grant's Farm, featuring a

tour of the cabin built by Ulysses

S. Grant, has been scheduled for

Saturday by the Jackson County

YMCA.

Plans will leave the Jackson

County YMCA at 8 a.m. and return

at 8 p.m. Fee for the trip is $2 for

Y-

members and $4 for non-members

and registration must be completed

by Friday.

For more information, contact the

Jackson County YMCA at 549-2520.

Sales & Rent

Braun Wheelchairs - Would you believe 6 to 7 mph for under $900?

30c drafts

afternoons

MERLIN'S

Get Ready to Go

Sale starts today!

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

MAY 7 / THRU MAY 10

Records at Big Discounts!

Save up to $3.00!

Major label LP's! Top artists!

Many, many selections in this special purchase. Classics included!

Hundreds of records! Come early for best selection!

DOMINION

CARLOTTA

30c drafts

afternoons

Stonehead Wheelchair Service

Braun Wheelchairs - Would you believe 6 to 7 mph for under $900?

30c drafts

afternoons
- Saturday concert review

Leon Russell presents 'best show of school year'

By Michael Hawley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In his song "Delta Lady," Leon Russell screams that he's "gonna walk and talk and scream, shout, gonna tell all the world what I'm thinkin' about.

At his Saturday night concert in the Arena, Russell did all that, and also put on what was probably the best concert of this school year. For more than two hours, Leon and The Gap Band kept the audience, which numbered about 4,000, strut on their exhausting flow of musical energy.

It was surprising that a tour that wasn't even a week old could sound so good. Russell had been rehearsing with the Gap Band for only three weeks in his home town of Tulsa before the group performed a set that usually results from months of rehearsal.

For this tour, Russell has made an attempt to further promote his image of being the master showman. For instance, instead of coming on stage with the usual tattered jeans, Russell was sporting a white cowboy outfit with green, orange and blue stripes around the legs of his jeans. The jacket sleeves were bordered by rows of colored rhinestones. His outfit also included an enormous 16-gallon hat, and a pair of white platform boots.

During the concert, Russell performed a new song that is expected to be featured on his forthcoming album, "Sup All That Jazz." The relaxed and colorful title song from that album was the best interesting things with Russell's music, one of them being the addition of a Dixieland sound. A few of Leon's low songs are influenced by Spy and the Family Stone, including the instrumental "Dixieland Reprise," for instance.

The Family Stone, the Gap Band also has a sassy horn section plus organ, and during two of his new songs, he expected Russell to start screaming "BOOM Locks Rocks Locks Rocks Locks Locks Rocks Locks"

Another new tune which contained the same kind of up-to-date charm as his song "Queen of the Roller Derby," was "The Streaker's Ball," a place where he goes to sneak with his "sweet lady." Russell also performed his new single "Tim Hardin's "If I Were A Carpenter And You Were A Lady," occasionally changing the words to, "If I were a rock star, would you be my groupie?"

Fanny's song, "Ain't That Peculiar," performed by Russell for the first time, was one of the dynamic rockers. Fortunately, Russell also included one gospel number, "What Do You Think About Jesus?" (He's All Right).

Like Ike and Tina Turner and James Brown, Russell's concerts are always presented in a musical review form with individual performers featured in solos. Interpretations between Russell's numbers, The Gap Band played young sounds from their new album, "Magician's Holiday." It was so good that several persons have commented they intend to buy the band's new album before Russell's.

But of course, the most exciting part of the concert was Russell performing eight of his standard songs. Some of these were, "Dial Lullaby," "Shoot Out On The Plantation," "Out In The Woods," "Stranger In A Strange Land," and "Delta Lady."

I'll bet you didn't think I knew how to rock and roll," Russell begins in his song, "Blues Power." After Saturday night's show, it would be enjoyable to show how anyone who loves rock music could think that.

Leftists put pressure on Portuguese leaders

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - The Socialist and Communist parties are emerging as a powerful combined force that threatens to depose the Portuguese Prime Minister and Gen. Antonio de Spinola is under pressure to give the Communists a key role in his provisional government.

Spinola is expected to name a cabinet this week which press reports indicate will include several left-wing figures.

A Soviet spokesman said party leader Mario Soares has maintained that Socialists will not serve in the government unless Communists are included.

Communists and party leader Alvaro Cunhal both returned home from a meeting in Italy earlier this week having been looking for: a moderate leftist to act as a mediator in talks between the Socialists, Communists, Christian democrats and conservatives expected to be named in the cabinet.

A Socialist spokesman said party leader Mario Soares has maintained that Socialists will not serve in the government unless Communists are included.

The leftist coalition also clashed with Spinola over the future of Portugal's African territories.

Spinola has promised to call next year.

Spinola, a political conservative who was an observer with German troops on the Russian front in World War II, is reportedly hesitant to give the Communists a major role.

He has said he opposes authoritarian factions. And he is evidently under pressure from the United States, Portugal's major ally, to keep Communists out of the Lisbon government.

But on Sunday the Portuguese Communist party issued a statement insisting it must be included in the provisional government. A Central Committee member added that the party will not be satisfied with token representation and will insist on several important cabinet seats.

The leftist coalition has also clashed with Spinola over the future of Portugal's African territories.

Spinola came to power as an advocate of a political solution to Portugal's 23-year wars against black insurgents in the colonies. But he has resisted an immediate end to the wars, evidently fearing that white secessionists in the colonies will seize power.

The Socialists and Communists have demanded an immediate end to fighting and the start of independence talks.

HICKORY LOG RESTAURANT
FINE FOOD AT A FINE PRICE

*BEER TO

* STEAK

*WINE TO

* FISH

*SPECIAL

* CHICKEN

EAST SIDE OF MURFREESBORO SHOPPING CENTER

Bonaparte's
TUESDAY is for THE GIRLS

Free Admission
till 9:00

25¢ Night

25¢ SHOTS

(You buy shot- we buy mix)

25¢ ROLLs Hardly

1974 Mother's Day Plate

Annual collectors' edition in Gorham Fine China

This Mother's Day . . . Remember to give a gift that recalls lighter, brighter days . . .

a gift that spreads happy thoughts of love and warmth and affection.

Give that very special lady a charming collector's item in Gorham Fine China. The beautiful 1974 Mother's Day Moppets Plate in full color truly expresses the love of the very special people who brighten her world. Rimmed with 24 karat gold, Diameter 8½". Only $10.00

Bonaparte's
25¢ Night

Free Admission
till 9:00

25¢ SHOTS

(You buy shot- we buy mix)

25¢ ROLLs Hardly

1974 Mother's Day Plate

Annual collectors' edition in Gorham Fine China

This Mother's Day . . . Remember to give a gift that recalls lighter, brighter days . . .

a gift that spreads happy thoughts of love and warmth and affection.

Give that very special lady a charming collector's item in Gorham Fine China. The beautiful 1974 Mother's Day Moppets Plate in full color truly expresses the love of the very special people who brighten her world. Rimmed with 24 karat gold, Diameter 8½". Only $10.00

The APPLE TREE
WESTOWN SHOPPING MALL

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- License Plates
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Notary Public
- Traveler's Checks

520-7392

520-3382

Cumberland Western Union Agent

312 West Walnut * Carbondale * 459-4411

Open 9 - 6 Monday - Friday, 9 - 12 Saturday

-town-gown printing

LUBE, OIL CHANGE
AND FILTER
WITH PURCHASE
OF ANY 4 TIRES.

OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 15

from the
Gift World
of Gorham

HICKORY LOG RESTAURANT
FINE FOOD AT A FINE PRICE

*BEER TO

* STEAK

*WINE TO

* FISH

*SPECIAL

* CHICKEN

EAST SIDE OF MURFREESBORO SHOPPING CENTER

Bonaparte's
TUESDAY is for THE GIRLS

Free Admission
till 9:00

25¢ Night

25¢ SHOTS

(You buy shot- we buy mix)

25¢ ROLLs Hardly

1974 Mother's Day Plate

Annual collectors' edition in Gorham Fine China

This Mother's Day . . . Remember to give a gift that recalls lighter, brighter days . . .

a gift that spreads happy thoughts of love and warmth and affection.

Give that very special lady a charming collector's item in Gorham Fine China. The beautiful 1974 Mother's Day Moppets Plate in full color truly expresses the love of the very special people who brighten her world. Rimmed with 24 karat gold, Diameter 8½". Only $10.00

The APPLE TREE
WESTOWN SHOPPING MALL

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- License Plates
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Notary Public
- Traveler's Checks

520-7392

520-3382

Cumberland Western Union Agent

312 West Walnut * Carbondale * 459-4411

Open 9 - 6 Monday - Friday, 9 - 12 Saturday
Newsday awarded Pulitzer for stories tracing heroin

By Susan Everly
and
Malcolm J. Carter
Associated Press Writers

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsday was awarded the 1974 Pulitzer prize for Monday for public service. The
Long Island newspaper was cited for its series tracing the chain of heroin from Turkey to city streets.

Sal Veder of The Associated Press
won the first journalism award for
"Burst of joy," a picture of a reunion between a returning Viet-
nam prisoner of war and his family
at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. It
was the 12th time an AP
photographer won a Pulitzer and
the fifth time in the past six years.
The trustees of Columbia University
decided not to award a 1974
Pulitzer prize for fiction or drama.

Other winners were:

General local reporting, Arthur
M. Persaque and Hugh P. Howgh of
the Chicago Sun-Times; special
local reporting, William Sherman of
the New York Daily News; inter-
national reporting, Nedrick Smith
of The New York Times; national
reporting, James B. Polk of the
Washington Star-News and Jack
White of the Providence Journal-
Bulletins.

Louis Sheaffer won the biography
award for "O'Neill, Son and Artists,"
about the life of playwright Eugene
O'Neill. It is his second volume of a
double-volume work about the Irish
author.

The history award went to Daniel
J. Boorstin for "The Americans:
The Democratic Experience."

WALTERS — Sen. Ed
ward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said
Monday he would like to run for
president and is giving some con-
ideration to running in 1976.
He added, however, a "tribune,"
that he might run earlier.

"I'm not sure the public will
respond," he said in response to a
question. "And I've indicated that
they would support me.

"Kennedy was interviewed on
"Washington Straight Talk," a national public affairs broadcasting
program, by Paul Duke.

Robert Lowell won the second
Pulitzer prize for poetry. He was
awarded the 1974 award for his
first Pulitzer award was for "Lord
Weary's Castle" in 1947.

The general nonfiction award
went to the late Ernest Becker for
"The Denial of Death," a book in
which he decided about the "life of fear
and the fear of death are the main-
springs of human activity."

The award came exactly two months af-
fter Becker died of cancer on March 6.

Foreign Language Day

planned for Wednesday

By Judy Vandewater
Student Writer

The second annual "Foreign
Language Day" is expected to
bring more than 1000 Southern Illinois
high school students to the SIU
campus Wednesday. The event
sponsored by the Foreign Language
and Literature Department, will be
held in the river rooms of the
Student Center.

Judy Aydt, co-chairperson of the
organizational committee said the
large response was not anticipated.

She added that nearly 600 students
participated in last year's event.

The purpose of the event is
to "acquaint students with the
campus and promote the foreign
languages," Ms. Aydt said.

Activities will begin with
registration at 10 a.m. Hiram Leen,
acting president of SIU, will give
the opening address. After orientation
the students will have their choice of
a variety of programs offered at
half-hour intervals.

Students will have a chance to
learn insults in French or German.
Language introduction segments
will be offered in Russian and
Chinese. Slide shows, sing alongs
and travelogues will be included.

Closing date reset
for art exhibition

The closing date of the Nicholas
Vergez Memorial Exhibition at
the Mitchell Art Museum, Mt.
Vernon, has been changed.

The exhibit's final viewing day
will be Friday, not Sunday, as an-
nounced in the Daily Egyptian.
The date was changed after the Daily
Egyptian went to press.

Hours at the Mitchell Art Museum
are 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4:30
p.m. weekdays.
**Automotives**

1973 AMX/390 Wagon, Earth green with black interior, American Racing wheels, 11,000 miles, $4,325. Call 668-2701.

1973 Camaro, Good Condition, $1,800. 442-2704.

1973 Ford Torino GT, 351, auto, disc brakes, extra tires, run and drive well, $4,658 after 6 p.m. 217-4423.


**Parts & Services**

KEEP YOUR WHEELS ROLLING

good parts installed.

Parts & Service, Carbondale, 664-6353.

**Merchandise for Sale**

1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan. Parts and body. Call 667-4706 after 6 p.m.


67 Triumph TR-6, 4-speed. Low miles. 540.94 plus tax. 161-4160.


1971 VW bus, good condition with built in bed 438-4040. 19640.

1976 VW bug, good cond., $450. 351-2284.

Dodge Van 318 auto, exc. cond. $410. 214-0400.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $450. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $420. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1980 Corvette, excellent cond. 42,780 miles. $7,900. 117-2486.

1982 Corvette, excellent cond. 42,780 miles. $7,900. 117-2486.


**Real Estate**

Tavern in Country. 3 acres, full kitchen, 1 BA. Must see. Call 596-4040.

1971 Chevrolet, Country home, utility rm., 8 X 10 BR, 1 bath, 2 carsport. 645-2174.


**Merchandise for Sale**

**Automotive**

1973 AMX/390 Wagon, Earth green with black interior, American Racing wheels, 11,000 miles, $4,325. Call 668-2701.

1973 Camaro, Good Condition, $1,800. 442-2704.

1973 Ford Torino GT, 351, auto, disc brakes, extra tires, run and drive well, $4,658 after 6 p.m. 217-4423.


**Parts & Services**

KEEP YOUR WHEELS ROLLING

good parts installed.

Parts & Service, Carbondale, 664-6353.

**Merchandise for Sale**

1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan. Parts and body. Call 667-4706 after 6 p.m.


67 Triumph TR-6, 4-speed. Low miles. 540.94 plus tax. 161-4160.


1971 VW bus, good condition with built in bed 438-4040. 19640.

1976 VW bug, good cond., $450. 351-2284.

Dodge Van 318 auto, exc. cond. $410. 214-0400.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $450. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $420. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.

1976 Fiat Spider, excellent cond. $425. 117-2486.
Salukis rebound, clobber Murray 13-2

The Saluki baseball team rebounded from a disappointing Normal as they clubbed Murray State Saturday night in a 13-2 single game at Abe Martin Field. For the second time this year, Murray State has been rated national when they met the Salukis and twice it has worked and played dead in no contest encounters. The Salukis did almost the same things when they dropped two of three games to a five-seed Illinois State team Friday and Saturday. The players to Illinois State, snapped SUU's win streak at 34 games. Behind the pitching of Robin

Women’s track team
finishes tenth at Normal

The SIU women’s track team spent too much time looking ahead to Saturday’s State Tournament and not enough on what was going on around them as the women tracksters stumbled to a 30-place finish in Normal over the weekend.

Eastern Illinois University ran away with the meet, netting 76 points. The

Lady golfers
slump to sixth
in tournament

Kishwaukee Country Club in DeKalb proved to be a trying course for the Salukis as it slumped to a sixth-place finish with a team score of 245 during the State Golf Tournament Saturday.

Illinois State University captured first place in the 14 hole, par 73 tournament with a team score of 372. The University of Illinois was second with a score of 466, Western Illinois was third with 467 and host school Northern Illinois was fourth with a 472 total.

The bottom half of the seven-team field had Eastern Illinois finishing with a 445 total, SIU was next with 446 followed by the University of Illinois 449, Northern Illinois 450 and the two teams at the rear were a 460 total.

One of the bright spots for SIU was the performance of Sandy Blaha. She had a four-under par 36 on the front nine with Northern’s Char McLean at the end of regulation play. Blaha lost the play-off she was placed in and scored the third best total.

SUU’s low score of 446 finished 11th in the state. Both Blaha and McCree were one of the top 10 in the state and made the championship class.

The Salukis women’s team action to action May 17 when the Ohio AIAW invitational meets underway at Bowling Green.

Cincinnati topped by Saluki netters

The SIU tennis team defeated 14th-ranked Cincinnati Saturday, 5-4, at Earl H. Chittick Field in Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee won the meet with 23 points, followed by the Salukis with 20 points.

Friday, the Salukis lost to Tennessee for the second time this year, 8-1.

The Salukis boosted their season record to 15-10 with a 7-2 victory over the Bearcats in their final game in Cincinnati.

The Salukis take on the University of Illinois in Champaign.

SALUKI GOLF TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH SIXTH PLACE FINISH

The Saluki golf team finished its season Saturday at the eight-team Edison Memorial State Qualifier in Normal.

Sunday’s final round was won with a team score of 303. SUU finished 11th in the state. Both Blaha and McCree were one of the top 10 in the state and made the championship class.

The Salukis women’s team action to action May 17 when the Ohio AIAW invitational meets underway at Bowling Green.
Weaver rates Maroon-White game ‘a C+’

By Mark Tagger
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In the annual spring battle of Maroon and White, the White’s made use of Fred McAlley’s passing and a strong defense to outlast the Maroons, 11-3 Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

“If I had to give the game a grade,” Saluki football coach Doug Weaver said, “I’d give it a C+ plus. Fortunately, we have several months to bring up our grade.”

The two units in the finale to spring practice, combined to cough up 14 fumbles, eight of which resulted in turnovers. “I was extremely disappointed in our fumbles,” Weaver said.

“But we hit hard and Fred McAlley threw the ball well.”

McAlley and Leonard Hopkins shared the quarterback duties for the White team and combined to hit on 14 of 27 passes for 228 yards. Bruce Purh and Bob Habbe were the main targets as the two pulled in all but one of the attempts.

About 1,000 fans saw a slugfest last season early in the first quarter when a high center snap sailed over the head of Maroon punter Scott Ellis and through the end zone for a two-point White team safety.

Ken Seaman, placekicker for both teams, sliced a wide field goal attempt later in the first quarter to prevent the Maroon team from taking the lead. But another try for the Maroons was blocked by Purh as a 1-2 gutted the Maroon 15 on passes to Habbe and Purh and two running plays of his own. On first down, however, the White’s McAlley burned off left tackle to the endzone to give the White team an 8-3 lead. The extra point try failed.

The two units fumbled themselves out of doubleheader position and forth into the field goal range. The third quarter saw Hopkins move the Whites into goal range. This time Seaman clicked from the 36 to give the White team an 11-3 lead.

Although both ended scoring, McAlley and Hopkins continued to burn the Maroon defense with a strong running game.

John Greenhoe led the Salukis with five hits in five at-bats. McAlley and Leonard Hopkins shared the quarterback duties for the White team and combined to hit on 14 of 27 passes for 228 yards. Bruce Purh and Bob Habbe were the main targets as the two pulled in all but one of the attempts.

The two units fumbled themselves out of doubleheader position and forth into the field goal range. The third quarter saw Hopkins move the Whites into goal range. This time Seaman clicked from the 36 to give the White team an 11-3 lead.

Although both ended scoring, McAlley and Hopkins continued to burn the Maroon defense with a strong running game.

John Greenhoe led the Salukis with five hits in five at-bats. McAlley and Leonard Hopkins shared the quarterback duties for the White team and combined to hit on 14 of 27 passes for 228 yards. Bruce Purh and Bob Habbe were the main targets as the two pulled in all but one of the attempts.

The two units fumbled themselves out of doubleheader position and forth into the field goal range. The third quarter saw Hopkins move the Whites into goal range. This time Seaman clicked from the 36 to give the White team an 11-3 lead.

Although both ended scoring, McAlley and Hopkins continued to burn the Maroon defense with a strong running game.

John Greenhoe led the Salukis with five hits in five at-bats. McAlley and Leonard Hopkins shared the quarterback duties for the White team and combined to hit on 14 of 27 passes for 228 yards. Bruce Purh and Bob Habbe were the main targets as the two pulled in all but one of the attempts.

The two units fumbled themselves out of doubleheader position and forth into the field goal range. The third quarter saw Hopkins move the Whites into goal range. This time Seaman clicked from the 36 to give the White team an 11-3 lead.

Although both ended scoring, McAlley and Hopkins continued to burn the Maroon defense with a strong running game.

John Greenhoe led the Salukis with five hits in five at-bats. McAlley and Leonard Hopkins shared the quarterback duties for the White team and combined to hit on 14 of 27 passes for 228 yards. Bruce Purh and Bob Habbe were the main targets as the two pulled in all but one of the attempts.

The two units fumbled themselves out of doubleheader position and forth into the field goal range. The third quarter saw Hopkins move the Whites into goal range. This time Seaman clicked from the 36 to give the White team an 11-3 lead.

Although both ended scoring, McAlley and Hopkins continued to burn the Maroon defense with a strong running game.

John Greenhoe led the Salukis with five hits in five at-bats. McAlley and Leonard Hopkins shared the quarterback duties for the White team and combined to hit on 14 of 27 passes for 228 yards. Bruce Purh and Bob Habbe were the main targets as the two pulled in all but one of the attempts.

The two units fumbled themselves out of doubleheader position and forth into the field goal range. The third quarter saw Hopkins move the Whites into goal range. This time Seaman clicked from the 36 to give the White team an 11-3 lead.

Although both ended scoring, McAlley and Hopkins continued to burn the Maroon defense with a strong running game.

John Greenhoe led the Salukis with five hits in five at-bats. McAlley and Leonard Hopkins shared the quarterback duties for the White team and combined to hit on 14 of 27 passes for 228 yards. Bruce Purh and Bob Habbe were the main targets as the two pulled in all but one of the attempts.

The two units fumbled themselves out of doubleheader position and forth into the field goal range. The third quarter saw Hopkins move the Whites into goal range. This time Seaman clicked from the 36 to give the White team an 11-3 lead.