Council hears streaking complaints

By Dan Haar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale ministers, backed by an applauding crowd, at the Monday night City Council meeting denounced the wave of streakers which blocked South Illinois Avenue Friday night. A crowd of about 80 citizens attended the meeting, most of whom objected to the recent occurrences of streaking. The most vocal criticism was aimed at Friday night's occurrence when about 4,000 students gathered downtown to watch the streakers.

As more and more students filled the streets, the nude streakers slowed their pace, with many casually walking along.

Many of the ministers blasted the action of the Carbondale Police Department who did not attempt to make any arrests but tried to keep the crowd under control.

The council members and the majority of ministers and citizens who spoke out at the meeting condemned Police Chief Joe Dakin for his handling of the situation, citing the lack of any major damage.

Most of the complaints centered around what the city was planning to do to prevent another occurrence in the future.

Rev. John Hartley of the First Church of God, said he was asking what the churches in Carbondale could do as a group to prevent such incidents.

The Rev. Mr. Hartley also asked that if more policemen were needed to prevent streaking then they should be used.

Dakin answered Hartley that he has planned to have a large number of police on hand in case of another incident. He said the police force was "overwhelmed" Friday night but now they would be prepared for it.

"I intend to keep the streets opened," Dakin said. He added that he was not going to promise to go into a crowd and make arrests and start trouble.

Dakin remarked that a considerable part of the crowd Friday night was made up of townspeople, most of them middle-aged, and some with children on their shoulders to see the spectacle.

Dakin said one thing the churches can do is keep their congregation off the streets when such incidents occur.

Rev. Walter Bowie Jr., also speaking for the group churches, said he wanted to express moral outrage at what is going on. He criticized the news media for exploiting the incidents on the front pages.

Rev. Willie Mack called for the police to use stronger measures in dealing with the streakers. "It looks like the law has turned its back," he said.

"First it was hot pants, then it was no bra and now it's no pants. I think we've let this go too much," he said.

Father James Genest of St. Francis Catholic Church said he deplored the streaking as much as the townspeople did but agreed with the police action. He warned that strict enforcement could have led to more unlawfulness.

Councilman Ians Fischer proposed that City Manager Carroll Fry and the city staff be charged with drawing up a contingency plan to cope with similar situations.

Mayor Neal Eckert observed that most of the people who went downtown wanted to have fun, "maybe too much fun." He emphasized that there was not a bad atmosphere Friday night.

Eckert noted that major contractors in the area have been indicted for fraud but the ministers have not spoken out against this. He also said that children witness murder and violence on television and parents do little to prevent.

Only when people run down a street naked "making tools of themselves" does the city react. Councilman Haskins oft at this," Eckert said referring to the large crowd.

Councilman Archie Jones put the responsibility on the people who said must regulate morality. He said people must teach the children morality.

Orescanin gets support to retain present position

By David C. Miller Jr.

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 80 signatures of local citizens were on a letter to the Board of Trustees Saturday, pleading support to Dan Orescanin, the executive vice president and treasurer.

More signatures on similar letters are on the way to the Board this week, said Ellis Mitchell, owner of Universal Steam. "The SIU President wants the students to be sure of Orescanin's job change request."

"We're asking people from various walks of life to explain how they feel about it," Mitchell said, pointing out the letter was not about petitions. While businessmen and area professional men were well-represented, said Mitchell, the signatures have not been sought from "any specific group."

Mitchell said the idea came from an individual, he added, but declined to name him.

Orescanin said Monday he is pleased with the support, but added the letter movement was not started by him.

"I'm not talking to them about it," Orescanin said. "Whatever they're doing..." (Continued on Page 3)

Better late than never

Audit completed at Trustees’ meeting

By Trevor Martin

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The audit of University accounts with irregularities of at least $3,600 was completed about five minutes into the SIU Board of Trustees' 7 1/2-hour closed special session Saturday, Clifford Burger, board financial officer said Monday.

The special meeting was called to review the irregularities in the expenditure from restricted funds, the Daily Egyptian learned Monday.

Burger was the only SIU or board official contacted who did not take a "no comment" approach, at the meeting. After Saturday's marathon meeting, Chairman Ivan A. Elliott announced the board would meet in executive session at 6 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday before the scheduled 11 a.m. Thursday open meeting.

"That's the only comment we have," Elliott said.

Burger began the audit on March 1 after the Feb. 28 announcement that Danjo Orescanin, executive vice president and treasurer had resigned from his administrative post. That same day, SIU President David B. Derge and Elliott announced there were irregularities in Orescanin's handling of a $3,600.

Derge said the money was charged to the President's Official Functions Account (POFA) but should have been charged to a different account of the SIU Foundation.

He would not say what the money was spent for but James Brown, chief of board staff, said it was his impression the money was used for the purchase of alcoholic beverages for official University entertaining functions.

"Some loose ends had to be tied up," Burger said. "But that doesn't mean they won't want more at another meeting."

Burger said he had no idea when the findings of the audit would be released to the press but suspected that it would be part of an overall release possibly Thursday afternoon.

The closed session, attended by all the board directors, the University's chief legal officials and the closed doors or were called inside the

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus says he can think of better places than the street.
International Women's Day was celebrated with several programs and discussions Saturday at the Women's Center, 404 W. Walnut. These SIU coeds participate in the day's activities. (Staff photo by Craig Stocks)

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 100 blacks and as many whites clashed Sunday night in the University Park area of Grinnell, Mae Smith and Schneider Halls, SIU police reported.

Seven persons were injured in the fighting, The first incident happened about 4 p.m., police said.

Two black students and three white non-students have been charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the incident.

Police said the three white males involved in the first fight had the phone. A witness reportedly said the whites tried to force their way into the dorm. The three were told by a black man on duty at the desk that they would have to take the phone. The police said.

Police said when the whites left the building they were followed by the black man at the desk and two other blacks. Once they were outside, fighting ensued, police said. Two whites and a black were reported slashed in the fight.

The three white men have been identified as William J. Landgraf and Michael J. Kroll, both 19, and from Chicago. Richard A. Licker, 20, of Evergreen Park, police said Landgraf was cut about the face and Kroll was stabbed through the hand.

The black men involved were Anthony W. Frazier, 21, of 1234 Neely Hall, and George Martin, 19, of 532 Main St., and Dennis C. Lenoir, 19, of 1115 Schneider Hall. Frazier was cut on the hand and forearm; police reported.

Sunday night, police were called to investigate an incident outside Mae Smith. When they arrived, they were told that there was fighting going on inside Grinnell Hall.

At Grinnell, police separated large groups of scrapping black and whites, and four persons were discovered injured and ambulances were called.

Witnesses at Grinnell said the trouble began during a movie.

The police reported they cleared the building and the fighting began outside. The groups were separated outside and told to go to opposite sides of the street.

The separated groups started moving in the direction of Schneider, shouting obscenities at each other, police said. Crowds rambled to the vicinity of Neely Hall.

Heavy rains douse
Iowa Valley

Heavy rains doused the lower Mississippi Valley Sunday and one foot of snow plastered the Nebraska Panhandle.

Scottsbluff, Neb., had 12 inches of snow in an 18-hour period. Nearly 2 inches of rain pelled Eldorado, Ark., in six hours and about 1½ inches fell at Monroe, La.

The rain system moved into the Ohio Valley and drifted eastward. Heavy snow warnings were posted for north-central South Dakota with more than 4 inches expected.

Rain with snow in the mountains persisted from Texas to central Illinois. There was some rain in the mid-Atlantic Coast states. Light rain or drizzle was common in northeastern Kansas and eastern Nebraska into Illinois.

Fair skies were restricted to the Northeast, the Rockies and from western Texas to Southern California.

and Allen halls where police intervened again.

Nobody has been charged with any crime, Tom Leffler, chief of the Security Office, said Monday. The state's attorney was reviewing the case, to determine if there was enough evidence to charge anyone.

The persons treated and released from Doctors Memorial Hospital were:

Robert Schooathed, 18, of 417 Schneider Hall; Joan Kroll, 18, of 532 Mae Smith; Mary Murphy, 19, of 333 Mae Smith; Robert Wagner, 19, of 1307 Schneider; George Martin, 19, of 210 Boomer Hill; Grady Shelton, 20, of 126 Allen II; and Charles Lingenfeller, 189 Schneider Hall.

Leffler said he was beefing up patrols in the area Monday night.

An SIU football player drowned Saturday afternoon at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Robert Beimal, 19, a resident of Brown Hall at Thompson Point drowned after an attempt to swim across the north end of the lake failed. Two friends reported that Beimal had eaten lunch prior to the drowning, but still decided to go swimming.

The 230-pound freshman from Lombard jumped into the water, estimated depth of 20 feet, and began struggling. Two of his friends at the scene made an attempt at a rescue, but it was to no avail.

The body was pulled from the water about 2:35 p.m. and taken to the Small Group House siding of the lake. The body was taken in a Carbondale Fire Department emergency vehicle.

Most of the 200 students keeping a vigil around the lake began to disperse. A dozen or so team members lingered a while longer before walking away.

The funeral for Biemal will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Lombard.

Burial will be in the Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. A rosary will be

Ladies' day

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Center's Vermillion Room. Notable administrators attended the meeting.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services; Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost; Hollis Merrit, assistant to the president; and John Huffman, legal counsel were all called individually before the board.

All four men met with Elliott in Carmi a week ago. Derge and Orescanin did not attend that meeting. Two security police along with Chief Tom Leffler stood in front of the double doors and only allowed board members or those called before them inside. Student Center Director Clarence Dougherty and James Sheppard, assistant director also stood in the hallway most of the time.

Orescanin and Derge both came by themselves and were later joined by their wives but neither was called individually by the board.

Brown, C. Richard Gruny, legal counsel for the board; Warren Buffum, budget director; and Dale Knight, controller and acting vice president for administration and campus treasurer all waited outside the meeting room.

Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne and former SIU-C Student Trustee Matthew Rich also showed up but left shortly after they came. Don Hecke, director of communications and Charles Butler, trustee administrative aide stayed throughout the marathon meeting.

One of the River Rooms was set aside for the press but frequented by many others from time to time. Copies of the Daily Egyptian and St. Louis Globe Democrat were strewn all over the long table from the several individuals who kept reading for lack of other things to do.

About 4 p.m. in the press room, Derge suddenly stood up and sighed: "I've read every letter on every page of every paper in here." He then left the room.

After the meeting, Elliott said there have been longer ones for the board. He said they occurred during the University House matter and the retirement of former president Delyte W. Morris.

An SIU football player drowned Saturday afternoon at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Robert Beimal, 19, a resident of Brown Hall at Thompson Point drowned after an attempt to swim across the north end of the lake failed. Two friends reported that Beimal had eaten lunch prior to the drowning, but still decided to go swimming.

The 230-pound freshman from Lombard jumped into the water, estimated depth of 20 feet, and began struggling. Two of his friends at the scene made an attempt at a rescue, but it was to no avail.

The body was pulled from the water about 2:35 p.m. and taken to the Small Group House siding of the lake. The body was taken in a Carbondale Fire Department emergency vehicle.

Most of the 200 students keeping a vigil around the lake began to disperse. A dozen or so team members lingered a while longer before walking away.

Biemal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Biemal of 256 Harding St., Lombard.

The funeral for Biemal will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Lombard.

Burial will be in the Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. A rosary will be

Robert Beimal

said at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Brush Funeral Home, 115 S. Main St., Lombard.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Brush Funeral Home.

Beimal was born Aug. 1, 1965. He was considered an outstanding football player at Lombard High School.

He is survived by his parents.

SIU football player drowns in Campus Lake Saturday
Curtis R. Simic, director of development (right) and Joseph N. Goodman, executive director, touch the SIU Foundation's move from 917 W. Chautauqua into the $1 million University Village. The chairman of the foundation and the five members of Trustees recently approved the move. The foundation now houses its office on what used to be the master bedrooms. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)
Letters

Rites of Spring

Streaking has finally arrived on the campus of SIU. Everyone must have wondered now and then just when it would hit.

Sometimes a little slow to get a handle on the major social upheavals, SIU has jumped into the flux early this time with her colorful Adidas flying; Meg-curry would be proud.

Anyone can swan goldfish, cram themselves with numerous other bodies into telephone booths or Volkswagens, but it takes guts to strip down to the buff with only a smile and tennis shoes to carry one across the bluffs of Cemee.

There must be a great feeling of exhilaration to be able to streak in, around and through buildings in broad daylight, sometimes with dogs and police just inches from one's gluteus maximus, and emerge unburnt and uncaught.

Who does not run to see these phantom heroes on their self-appointed mission (and who really knows what their mission is but they?) that does not secretly wish that they could expose their winter worn epidermis to the sun in a glorious Rite of Spring?

Barbara Swoverland
Student Writer

Streaking an art form?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Attention Students!

Wanna shock your parents? Invite 'em down to SIU in the next couple of weeks to participate in the newest form of degeneracy in the land—no, we're not talking about "streaking", but about the art of WATCHING streakers.

Streaking, in and of itself, can be a genuine test of ingenuity and cleverness, the ability to combine shock, humor, and outrageous daring in an act of animated graffiti to the delight of all concerned. Good streakers are beginning to realize that a plain nude can be just plain boring; witness the several hundreds of eyeballs and tongues that do not last long but it is hard to say who is worse, the girl who boredly disrobes it by treating it as an opportunity for smut.

To the Daily

'Second senate'

PELL ALIVE BODY ESPECIALLY JUST A CDC/IPIE RAEA TB8 THAT THERE

FLASH ON!

To the Daily Egyptian:

Accepting the Spring gaiety they jaunted by quite nakedly.

Masked and shoed, galloping past Morris Library.

Leaving policemen bemused.

DENIS REZAB
JUNIOR, ENGLISH

'Second senate' not needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

What can John King be thinking of? It seems most peculiar to be talking about a second faculty representative body, especially just a couple of months before Faculty Senate elections. Does Prof. King realize that there will be only five holdover members of the Senate? All the other seats will be new. He should be out electioneering, not cooking up rump parliaments.

William E. Hardenbergh
Associate professor, government

Editorial

I'll take butterflies

Collecting is a popular hobby which can involve almost any type of activity. An interest in collecting can be a temporary diversion or it can last a lifetime; many persons find collecting things a natural habit. Time and expense, of course, influence the choice of a collection. A collection's value is determined by its rarity, demand and condition. (But it is not wise to begin a collection solely with the idea of making money.)

Popular collector's items include seashells, butterflies, stamps, coins, dolls, toys, books, buttons, glassware, autographs, postcards, matchbook covers, rocks and parking tickets.

Parking tickets? I didn't really choose to collect them. It seems they just become a natural habit, despite the fact that my interest in collections generally has been minimal.

Parking tickets usually are not objects of interest and enjoyment, although studying the variety of offenses and deciphering the scribbled messages pertaining to any particular offense might offer many hours of diversion.

My first acquisition was one of the more rare specimens issued by the Parking Division of the Security Office. It was of the genuine $3.00 variety, bestowed on me in recognition of my parking a motor vehicle on University property without displaying a current decal.

(I have an aversion to stickers cluttering up my car. I do not want my car to be labeled. Anyway, it already has several other distinguishing marks such as rust, a loose-sider antenna and a cracked tail pipe. These characteristics are distinguishing enough for my purposes, though I really do understand the University has its reasons for requiring the display of a sticker by those affiliated with the University.)

The monetary value of my first specimen convinced me to overcome my sticker phobia and submit my car to the necessary classification, labeling and sanctification.

SIU stickers have one advantage over city and suburban stickers. With an SIU sticker, instead of cluttering up your windshield, you only have to clutter up your rear bumper.

After my car was properly equipped with a red sticker, I was sure all would go well. But the Parking Division of the Security Office must be the most efficient organization on campus with the most diligent officers.

During winter term, it seemed that no matter where I parked, when I parked there, why I parked there, almost every time I returned to my car, another and another and another of those yellow devils, flapping in the breeze, would be trapped under my windshield wipers.

I admit I treated my collection poorly. I didn't press my tickets between sheets of plastic, mount them in picture frames or paste them in albums. Instead I let them scowl all at the bottom of my purse, where they became wadded, torn and mangled.

The value of a collection depends on its rarity, demand and condition. But my collection was common, not in demand and in poor condition. The choice of a hobby must be determined by one's time and the expense involved. But I had neither the time nor the money to become really serious about my collection, although there was ample opportunity for adding to it.

I took my collection to the Parking Division of the Security Office, where I paid the clerk for taking it off my hands. My newer tickets were only worth $3.00. But my older tickets, since the older an item is—the more value it has—were worth $3.00.

I decided that because of the time and expense involved I didn't wish to pursue this hobby any further. Some ways to avoid more tickets are:

1. Stop driving. (I live too far out.)
2. Buy a blue sticker. (More clutter.)
3. Try the appeal procedure. (The desire to be on time for classes is not an acceptable basis for appeal.)
4. Stop parking in forbidden or questionable areas.

It seems option 4 is my only workable solution...But I will only be gone for five minutes....I'll try it just this time...Nobody really uses this sidewalk....This blue lot has plenty of spaces.

Dessa Saaza
Student Writer
The Energy Crisis was cracked in the summer of 1974 with the opening of the first authentic Super Service Station. As with most inventions, its mother was necessity. By March of that year, half the population was waiting in long lines for gasoline while the other half was circling the area searching unsuccessfully for shorter lines in which to wait. The median wait had grown to 7 hours and it was the lucky motorist who averaged a gallon an hour, no matter what size car he waited in.

The initial effect on Americans, physically and mentally, was disastrous. Sitting all day in a car while munching box lunches and staring angrily straight ahead (tended to make them sedentary, surly and surfeited).

Acting swiftly in this new emotional crisis, The Energy Czar issued an emergency booklet entitled, "What to Do While Waiting in Line at the Gas Station."

Chapters included: Jogging in Place, Counting Up to One Million by Sevens, Playing Parcheesi with the Motorist Ahead of You, Counting Down from One Million by Seven Backwards, and Tatting Made Easy.

While the booklet did much to relieve the tension (Parcheesi players were constantly getting into fist-fights), an even more grave crisis arose. The economy was grinding to a standstill.

*****

"With all the breadwinners waiting in line to buy gas so they can go out and win their bread," the worried Energy Czar told his wife one evening, "no one has time to win any bread."

"Let them," said the Czar complacently, "eat cake."

"Cake?" said the Czar.

"Yes," said the Czarina. "I know this marvelous bakery that will deliver this scrumptious cake."

"Eureka!" cried the Czar. "You've got it. Here we've been trying to produce more gas to get people to their schools and jobs and the dry-cleaning. We've been trying to produce enough gas to drive her home family that night and back to the belt the next morning.

And so, as the Arabs fumed, Americans dwelt in serenity, having discovered the key to happiness in a modern technological society — how to make waiting in line a pleasure.

Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

In defense of the young men residing at Bailey Hall, I shall direct my wholehearted disapprobation towards a certain article published in the Daily Egyptian on March 6. Ms. Michele Ver Voort, student journalist, inserted a rather exaggerated article concerning the Bailey Dating Service. It is quite obvious that Ms. Ver Voort, claiming to have expressed a sincere desire to arrange a date, did not understand the intentions and principles agreed upon by the members of the dating service. We are twenty male students who consented with each other to make an effort to meet some young women on campus. Our service was free of charge, free of commitments by either party, and dedicated towards providing an enjoyable time for both. Much to our dismay, Ms. Ver Voort undoubtedly had a negative attitude towards the Bailey Dating Service before she even picked up the phone: so did fifteen to twenty others who made an effort to inquire about our purpose. From her article, however, I should venture to say that she never gave us a chance.

Most disturbing, however, was Ms. Ver Voort's embarrassing remark, referring to my comrades and myself as "these little kids." I would very much like to inform her that many, if not all, of us are mature, intelligent, and unsophisticated adults who are probably more fully developed mentally, as well as physically, than any other "older men" she could hope to meet.

Since our encounter, the Bailey Dating Service has disbanded. We no longer have inquires about the service, due to the fact that we no longer advertise. As Ms. Ver Voort suggested in her article, the Bailey Dating Service was a disaster. The attitude of our former "young journalists" like the majority of others who called us, is the one big reason for the disaster. I am most disappointed, Ms. Ver Voort, however, that 1, for one, will not have an oversimplified conception of what all female journalists are really like, unlike the stereotypes in which she clamped upon the gentlemen of Bailey Hall.

Very sincerely,
Michael G. Mack
Senior, Speech

President and privacy

Mike Mansfield, the respected Senate majority leader, recently told reporters in his office that "I have people going through here regularly looking for bugs." That will serve as an introductory comment on the state of privacy in the nation's capital, where President Nixon must have startled Congress by saying, in his State of the Union message, that he would attempt to "erect new safeguards" to insure the right of privacy.

In Washington it has become a regular thing for officials to check against the possibility of electronic surveillance, even in closed hearings of congressional committees. The CIA sent teams to "sway" the Senate chamber and surrounding rooms before agency spokesmen testified last fall. State and Defense departmental teams did the same thing.

Washington is, of course, a talkative town; indeed, it has the highest telephone density in the world; with more phones than people. But bugging operations have gone far beyond mere wiretapping, and nobody really knows how far they have gone. But that is the reason. The permanent investigations subcommittee of the Senate, under the chairmanship of Washington has begun an effort to find out, sending detailed questionnaires to a host of agencies, including the FBI. Mr. Jackson says that he hopes to eliminate all "unwarranted" surveillance, but he will be fortunate to discover what is warranted and who wanted it.

Congress itself, as we have said before, contributed to the wholesale invasions of privacy by legalizing wiretapping in a 1966 law. It has been left for the Nixon Administration, however, to expand searching beyond the legal limits established by that reason. The permanent investigations subcommittee of the Senate, under the chairmanship of Washington has begun an effort to find out, sending detailed questionnaires to a host of agencies, including the FBI. Mr. Jackson says that he hopes to eliminate all "unwarranted" surveillance, but he will be fortunate to discover what is warranted and who wanted it.
Collinsville attorney fights for first Senate seat in 4 tries

By Randall R. von Liski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Three strikes and you're out" is a phrase that is every bit as applicable to politicians as to baseball players. Except Dakin Williams.

Williams is fighting to avoid his fourth straight defeat for the U.S. Senate. The 35-year-old brother of playwright Tennessee Williams lost primary contests in 1968, 1970, and 1972.

This time Williams is facing Sen. Adlai Stevenson III in the March 19 Democratic primary.

While Williams has a long way to go in overcoming Stevenson's name recognition among Democratic voters in the state, he is sure to get in at least a few good jabs at Stevenson before the primary is over.

On issues Williams has said he is to the right of Stevenson. The Collinsville attorney said "He's (Stevenson) voted for continued busing...and at a time when there is a gas shortage." Williams said he believes "The day when blacks want to be integrated is long past."

But an end to busing is only one of Williams solutions to the energy crunch. "We should stop making the Arabs furious at us," he said. "Why should the general public support a religious state (Israel). There is no reason for Catholics and Baptists and Protestants to support a Jewish state. I am opposed to taking the cist out of my pocketbook."

Williams said that he is opposing Stevenson because "I think he is a poor senator and I am not afraid of his family name. He's a potato candidate. He's always bragging about his ancestors...the best part is underground."

Williams claimed that a recent statement by Jane M. Byrne, a top aide to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and official of the Democratic National Committee, was the turning point in his campaign.

Byrne told the Chicago Daily News that in the March 19 primary she is going to "exercise the kind of political independence that Sen. Stevenson seems to admire" by voting for his opponent, Dakin Williams.

According to the Daily News, Byrne was incensed over Stevenson's statement in the press that "this may be time for Daley to step aside." She denounced the Senator as "a disloyal opportunist who is running for President on his father's name."

Williams said in an interview that "I will be the beneficiary of a large amount of the Democratic machine in Cook County." He called Stevenson's statement about Daley "incredible."

Trying to make a case that he really is a serious contender for the nomination, the Chicago Tribune recently called him a "political nuisance." Williams mentioned that in 1972 he carried 32 of Illinois' 102 counties, and that he received 30 per cent of the vote. His opponent was former congressman Roman Pucinski.

Williams said Stevenson has "abandoned his legislative duties to Nixon." While Stevenson has at times been a strong critic of the Administration, Williams still feels that it is fair to be Stevenson and Nixon together. "He's taking the voters for granted," said Williams.

Williams said that he is strongly against "excessive welfare." The candidate said he would not favor a guaranteed annual income for anyone, "particularly for families with illegitimate children."

Clarifying his position, Williams said he would like to see aid to welfare families cut-off after they have their third illegitimate child.

On Watergate Williams said that he favors the President's impeachment and that "would vote to convict him on his income tax alone" if he had the opportunity to do so.

He is opposed to passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. "Women are better off the way they are," he said.

On gun control Williams accuses Stevenson of attempting to pass legislation that would make registration of firearms a federal law. He said he believes that if Stevenson is re-elected, it will be "a go-ahead signal for Sen. Percy and 50 other senators to vote for gun confiscation and gun registration."

open for this sale
fills 9:00 p.m.
Tues. only.
Reg. hours
from 10 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

3 for $10.00
any 3 $5.98 list priced album ... now only
$1.00
includes all 3.57
3.99 and most
$4.99 priced albums
Also new $6.98 list priced albums 3 for $12.00

Student Government Activities Council proudly presents

The Godfather

Thursday, March 28 4:30 & 8:00
Friday, March 29 1:00 & 4:30 & 8:00
Saturday, March 30 1:00 & 4:30 & 8:00
Sunday, March 31 4:30 & 8:00

University Center Auditorium
$1.00

Advance Ticket Sales Starts Today! Tuesday March 12, 8:00 am
University Center Ticket Office
Women expect ‘uphill battle’ for ratification of equal rights

Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment will require a “long uphill battle,” Genevieve Houghton of the Women’s Social and Political Action Committee said Saturday.

Ms. Houghton was one of eight scheduled speakers at the International Women’s Day celebration at the Women’s Center, 404 W. Walnut. Topics ranged from “Women’s Sexuality” to “A Feminist Look at American Folk Music.”

Ms. Houghton said the ERA needs ratification by 38 states before it can become a constitutional amendment. At present, it has been ratified by 31 states, but things have bogged down, she said. While Illinois is considering the bill this year, at least five or six other states won’t be, Ms. Houghton said. She said Nebraska passed the amendment but is now trying to repeal it. She said she believes this attempt to repeal it will be declared unconstitutional.

Ms. Houghton pointed out that under the U.S. Constitution, women are granted only the right to vote. However, women in Illinois will not derive much benefit from the ERA since almost all rights covered by it are presently granted by the Illinois Constitution. Some areas in which women will benefit are higher education, property rights and protective legislation for women employed, according to Ms. Houghton. She said it would also force removal of various restrictions in the social security laws which apply to women.

Ms. Houghton said if the amendment is passed it will have little effect upon women within the framework of marriage. She said courts are reluctant to intervene while a marriage is intact, but the amendment would give women more rights in property settlements.

Ms. Houghton said, despite some popular opinion, the amendment will not require integration of toilet facilities, prisons, barracks and dormitories. She pointed out that under a previous U.S. Supreme Court ruling (Griswold v. Connecticut) the right to privacy has been established. However, it does establish the doctrine of separate but equal facilities.

Ms. Houghton said that if the amendment were passed, it would make women eligible for the draft if it is reinstated.

Women expect ‘uphill battle’ for ratification of equal rights

Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment will require a “long uphill battle,” Genevieve Houghton of the Women’s Social and Political Action Committee said Saturday.

Ms. Houghton was one of eight scheduled speakers at the International Women’s Day celebration at the Women’s Center, 404 W. Walnut. Topics ranged from “Women’s Sexuality” to “A Feminist Look at American Folk Music.”

Ms. Houghton said the ERA needs ratification by 38 states before it can become a constitutional amendment. At present, it has been ratified by 31 states, but things have bogged down, she said. While Illinois is considering the bill this year, at least five or six other states won’t be, Ms. Houghton said. She said Nebraska passed the amendment but is now trying to repeal it. She said she believes this attempt to repeal it will be declared unconstitutional.

Ms. Houghton pointed out that under the U.S. Constitution, women are granted only the right to vote. However, women in Illinois will not derive much benefit from the ERA since almost all rights covered by it are presently granted by the Illinois Constitution. Some areas in which women will benefit are higher education, property rights and protective legislation for women employed, according to Ms. Houghton. She said it would also force removal of various restrictions in the social security laws which apply to women.

Ms. Houghton said if the amendment is passed it will have little effect upon women within the framework of marriage. She said courts are reluctant to intervene while a marriage is intact, but the amendment would give women more rights in property settlements.

Ms. Houghton said, despite some popular opinion, the amendment will not require integration of toilet facilities, prisons, barracks and dormitories. She pointed out that under a previous U.S. Supreme Court ruling (Griswold v. Connecticut) the right to privacy has been established. However, it does establish the doctrine of separate but equal facilities.

Ms. Houghton said that if the amendment were passed, it would make women eligible for the draft if it is reinstated.
Ombudsman application deadline nears, 25 persons show interest

Persons interested in filling the interim Ombudsman office, vacant since April 1, have until 5 p.m. Tuesday to declare their candidacy, said H. Arnold Barton, chairman of the University Ombudsadvisory Panel.

About 25 persons have shown interest in the office to date. Barton said he was "overwhelmed" with the response.

Kris Haedrich, present Ombudsman, will resign effective April 1, leaving the $1,100 post open until July 1. No decision has been made about continuing the Ombuds function past July.

After calling either Barton or Ms. Haedrich, interested persons must submit applications to the Ombuds office, 746 barricades, by 5 p.m. Wednesday. At least three preferably local references should be included.

"We've not laid down very definite guidelines for the job," Barton said. Applicants need only be available on a full-time basis and have at least a bachelor's degree, he explained.

"The less restrictions, the more we have to choose from," Barton said. He added choosing an Ombudsman from such a large group should result in a "very well qualified person."

Barton said the Ombuds Panel hopes to appear before the Board of Trustees in April to present a case for continuing the office.

He mentioned the applications for the Ombuds post will be screened starting Thursday, and selection of a temporary, full-time Ombudsman may be made within 7-10 days.

Ogilvie promotes RTA

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie announced Monday he will campaign personally for voter approval of the proposed Regional Transportation Authority in the March 15 primary.

In a statement, Ogilvie said, "This RTA must pass now if we are to avoid almost certain transportation disaster."

"I have been in the RTA fight for years," he said, "and now I am going to fight for it again. I will be out in the suburbs and I will carry this message to everybody who is willing to listen: I urge you to support the RTA next Tuesday."

Ogilvie said he could not understand the opposition to the RTA expressed by some groups. But he said he believed the RTA is in danger of failing to win approval "if we fail, we will not have another chance," he said. He called the RTA the "best chance for better transportation" in the six-county Chicago Metropolitan Area.

The RTA, if approved by the voters, would move to place all of the public transportation in the six-county area under one administrative umbrella.

Congressmen request media counter to oil company advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to counter oil company advertising, 16 members of Congress asked that the nation's 7,000 broadcasters Monday to carry commercials suggesting that the oil companies, not the consumers, change their habits.

Announcing the media campaign at a news conference, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., cited the "Evilness Doctrine" in his effort to convince radio and television stations to carry the announcements to balance what he calls a multimillion dollar advertising campaign waged by the energy industry.

He said that if his efforts are not successful within 30 to 60 days, legislative action to remove certain tax exemptions granted to companies for advertising expenses may be necessary.

"The average consumer — the average American — simply has not been afforded an equal opportunity to hear the other side," Rosenthal said.

We must combat the gross im-balance created by the industry's advertising blitz if the public is to make intelligent and well-informed decisions about the current situation and future national energy policy," the group of representatives, joined by five consumer and environmental groups, is offering several commercials. One, showing a well lit office building at night, features an announcer saying:

"Call the consumer tell the small users to conserve, but rate structure tell the big users to use more. It seems like a strange way to save energy."

The advertiser refers to utility rates that offer cheaper power to those who consume large amounts.

The labor for the commercials was donated, Rosenthal said, and the group will not pay for the air time, which they hope would be given to them "during the prime viewing time which has been used so heavily by the energy industry.

Rosenthal said the oil company advertising is aimed at expressing a political message that the firms are not responsible for the energy crisis, and not at selling a product. Thus, he said, they should not be considered tax deductible as a business expense.

In New York, Edwin D. Etherington, chairman of the National Advertising Review Board, said oil companies have a right and an obligation to make their views known through advertising. However, he said they should also say if they have a vested interest in a public policy position."
CASH $ CASH
for
TEXTBOOKS
710 WILL BUY BOOKS ANYTIME

TOP CASH
For Books at 710

We don't care where you bought 'em—we want 'em
even discontinued books

HOURS
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 to 5:30

PHONE
549-7304

Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1974, Page 9
Audience finds ‘Nanette’ a solid winner

By Diane Minahala
Dally News

The first act of “No, Nanette” was half over when Benny Baker and Andrea Walters moved to center stage for their lilting duet, “I Want to Be Happy.” Until that instant, the rhythm was musical, but it crept along like the relish is for the moment. You could feel a wave of warmth—when you watched it was love—pass through Shryock Auditorium. From that special moment in the first act to the finale’s last ukelele plunk, “No, No, Nanette,” Friday’s Celebrity Series offering, was a solid winner.

Once captivated, the audience applauded everything, including the sparkling period costumes by Raoul Dulou. It didn’t matter at all that the plot was a lightweight concoction hinged on nothing more than a Bible publisher’s efforts to spread sunshine, or that top-billed Evelyn Keyes, as the publisher’s ice cube of a wife, never managed to forget herself long enough to turn in a credible performance. To the fascinated audience, everything about “No, No, Nanette” was a delight.

And there really was much about the show that appeared perfect. Benny Baker, as Bible publisher Jimmy Smith, displayed an unflagging and elfin charm. He was a delight to watch, as he leaped the high number that everyone loves to hug. Lucille Earley, as Lucille Earley, and Benny Baker, as her lawyer husband Billy, were completely endearing. Lucille Earley was dazzling as the spendthrift all-woman woman, she brought down the house with her third act change-out of “Where Has My-Hubby-Go?” Bizet’s, “L’ Habanera.”

Ms. Ackerman is the daughter of “Nanette’s” producer, Cyma Rubi. Perhaps all the determination competence displayed onstage Friday night is a reflection of Ms. Ackerman’s need to prove it was talent—not Mama’s influence—that won her the part. She proved it in spades.

As Nanette, the Smith’s young ward who yearns for a little fun before settling down to raise “a boy for you and a girl for me,” Walters was plain and shiny bright. A model ingénue, her smile never failed. This will qualify as achievement, because the young actress was forced to play to Robert Louison as Nanette’s suitor, Tom. Mr. Louison apparently is a graduate of the Andy Griffith school of acting, where he majors in saying “ Gee whiz,” with an amazed and somewhat stupid expression.

Next to Mr. Louison’s seductive performance, “Nanette’s” chief irritant was Betty Keane, as the irreverent maid. Pauline. To commemorate for holding down an almost pointless role, Ms. Keane mugger and clownish ad infinitum and ad nauseum. If a foolish face or silly laughter is your thing, Ms. Keane felt impelled to repeat it a half dozen times. The audience must take its share of the blame for encouraging her efforts. There’s something distinctly unsettling about wanting to see a white-baited stout充当 show off her long-legged girth for yuks.

As three flappers sing in on Jimmy’s fortune, Diane Ryan (Flo from Prison), Sharon Bruce (Betty from Boston) and Cheryl Armstrong (Winnie from Washington) were vamps but not brittle. (Wholenotes to the girls.) They played their stereotypical roles to the hilt, but managed to salvage the “dumb broad” jokes which otherwise would have been only offensive, not stale.

The very best thing about “Nanette” was the clever staging that made the production numbers a joy to see. The roadshow’s advance publicity gave staging and direction credits to Donald Saddler and Bart Shevelove, respectively, who shaped “Nanette” for Broadway. But Friday’s playback credited Bob Becker with staging and Michael Turque with direction. They deserve all the credit they can get.

The “Pearch on the Beach” number, in which choruses execute a side-wide ballet balanced atop giant rolling beach balls, and the drifting, if perhaps overly long, soft shoe in “Tea for Two” were near showstoppers. The show’s final number, “Take a little One-Step,” crashed more fresh movement into Shryock’s stage than seemed possible. In view of the effort they poured into these and other musical gems, the chorus must be forgiven a tendency to camp it up. (After all, it has been a long run.)

Yes, once the first act got moving, everything about “No, No, Nanette” was right—even when it was wrong. It was nice for a change. And, certainly, it was fun.

Fund raising to aid drought victims

By LaVerne Ollie
Student Writer

A series of fund raising events will be held at the beginning of spring quarter to help the drought victims in Africa, said Hassan Sissay, president of the African Student Association.

About 10 million people are dying of famine because of the lack of rain in the Sahel region of Africa.

“We are appealing to everyone for help because this is a people that are dying,” Sissay said.

The activities to raise money for the drought victims are being sponsored by the African Student Association in conjunction with the Black Affairs Council and the Black Together Organization.

Several bake sales will be held for the benefit of the African relief fund, Sissay said. Raffle tickets will also be sold. Prizes will include African jewelry and dashikis. Sissay said the groups hope to give a dance featuring the Emperor Dele-Ojo and his African Internationale, an African band. Several skating parties have also been planned.

“We are also hoping to solicit some funds from whoever wants to contribute,” Sissay said. The African relief fund sponsors plan to set up tables on campus to explain why funds are needed and to collect contributions.

Activities will probably continue until the African Day Celebration, April 27. Sissay said. A check for the funds raised will be presented to the ambassador of Senegal.

The African relief fund raising events here are being held as a part of the Relief for Africans in Need in Sahel (RAINS), a national organization that is trying to coordinate efforts in the United States to help the African drought victims, Sissay said.
On the road to South America

Mrs. Nixon to impart good will

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — As a high school band played a lively Latin melody, First Lady Pat Nixon departed Monday on a six-day tour of South American nations that President Nixon declared are "our closest friends and neighbors."

Mrs. Nixon's first stop on the 9,185-mile trip was Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, where she and then-Vice President Nixon were spotted upon and their motorcade stoned 16 years ago.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Nixon will be the President's personal representative at the inauguration of Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez.

On Friday, she will attend the inauguration of Brazil's president, retired army Gen. Ernesto Geisel.

At sendoff ceremonies at Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami, Nixon called her wife "the best ambassador the United States has."

Her assignment on the mission was "to bring the best wishes of the American people to the people of all the countries she visits."

In brief comments to a crowd of more than 100 gathered on the sunny airport tarmac, the President said that her trip will bring to the attention of the world that "here in the Western Hemisphere are our closest friends and neighbors."

Mrs. Nixon, before the President escorted her to the waiting Boeing 707 presidential jetliner, said she would "give your best wishes and your affection to the people of Latin America."

The crowd of well-wishers was dotted with such signs as "Mrs. Ambassador, show we care" and Nixon's own man. School children waved trip, American flags and the Killian High School band from Miami played patriotic songs with such Latin melodies as "Brazil."

The trip appears to mark the beginning of a White House effort to broaden the scope of Mrs. Nixon's person appearances. Next Sunday she is scheduled to appear on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Saturday night, upon her return from Latin America, she will join the President at the "Grand Ole Opry" in Nashville, Tenn.

The First Lady's 50-member traveling party included White House physician Walter Tkach, deputy CIA Director Vernon Walters, who is serving as her interpreter, and Mrs. Nixon's hairdresser-secretary, Rita DeSantis.

F-Senate asks Trustees to suspend Orescan

A resolution calling for Dan Orescanin's suspension without pay will be presented at the Faculty Senate meeting starting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Orescanin, executive vice president and treasurer, requested reassignment to a teaching position Feb. 28. The request paralleled disclosures of "irregularities" in Orescanin's handling of funds from a restricted account.

The resolution questions Orescanin's assumption of a teaching position, and asks the Board of Trustees to suspend him without pay until the board's investigation of Orescanin is completed.

In another matter, the senate's governance committee will submit a statement calling for withdrawal of the University Senate. The resolution says the Senate's fourth draft of its operating paper does not adequately remedy the faults of the third draft.

Guidelines for academic proficiency exams will be laid before the senate for approval. The senate will also hear committee reports on the executive officer-board relationships, University program and budget review and senate elections.

Textbook Rental

Deadline for Rental Book Return
5 p.m. MARCH 26, 1974

Absolutely no rental textbooks will be accepted for return after the above deadline.

Avoid receiving a bill by returning your books after each exam.

All rental books not received in the Textbook Rental Office prior to 5:00 p.m., MAR. 26, 1974 will be billed to the account of the person who checked them out.

Textbook Rental Hours for Finals Week:
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Monday through Friday
Closed Saturday and Sunday
Strip-mining solution in sight

HARRISBURG (AP) — Strip-mined Southern Illinois has a problem — and populus Chicago has a solution about 1.3 billion gallons of solution a day.

That's how much sewage, by conservative estimates, the Metropolitan Sanitary District takes in 24 hours and it's running out of places to put it.

Southern Illinois has a lot of large ditches that once were strip mines and many of them can't be reclaimed through normal methods because the exposed sub-surface is too shallow to support plants.

Well, what's a more natural fertilizer than sewage?

So, beginning this spring, rail shipments of Chicago's treated waste will begin arriving at a 200-acre abandoned strip mine in the Shawnee National Forest about halfway between Harrisburg and Marion. Beginning this summer the waste, about 90 percent water, will be sprayed into furrows in the mine and the land will be seeded.

Administered by the Forest Service, the project hopefully will make the land fertile enough to support grasses which in turn will build a natural soil. Before it's over, 60 million gallons of treated liquid waste will be plowed into the mine, adding some 140 tons of dry waste per acre after evaporation. It's expected to take at least two years.

Wayne Nicollis, an information officer with the service, says, "The material has a smell very similar to wet soil. It doesn't seem to resemble sewage either. It'd be like a liquid fertilizer material."

The idea first came up in 1968. After a series of hearings the Forest Service and the Sanitary District began a pilot project in 1970 on a quarter acre and pronounced it successful two years later.

Peabody Coal Co., one of the biggest miners in the area, is cooperating with the expanded project, furnishing use of its rail terminal, a tract for a holding pool and power to pump the waste to the abandoned mine.

Nicollis says, "We see very definite possibilities of being able to do this on a larger scale. The reason we've gone to Chicago is because waste is available there and it is well treated. They have had their back to the wall with finding places to use it. The very things that are a burden to them are the very things needed to make undesirable land useable again."

Researchers for Southern Illinois University will monitor the project checking it for commercial feasibility and for additional possibilities.

Center changes final weeks hour

The Student Center will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight Tuesday through Saturday of finals week, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. March 18 and from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 19.

Who Has Endorsed Paul Simon?

• AFL-CIO

Paul Simon believes that by helping those who are vulnerable income and lower in come, the entire economy benefits. His record is not as clear in this field that each time he has sought police office he has had the AFL-CIO endorsement.

• Illinois Education Association

The teachers who make up this organization voted unanimously to endorse Paul Simon because of his leadership in the field of education.

• Agricultural Leaders

A part-time farmer who grew up working on a farm, Paul Simon has always reserved the highest respect from all the farm organizations.

• Business Leaders

A former business man, he understands the problems which small businessmen face. Among his supporters are prominent business leaders, bankers and professional people.

Where Does Paul Simon Stand On Some of the Key Issues?

• Corruption

Paul Simon got his start in politics when the small newspaper which he published started fighting corruption in county government. He has committed that fight. Each year he has been in public office he has made public his income and expenses, as a state representative, he was the first state official in the nation to demand this of his staff.

• Integrity in Campaigning

Paul Simon believes that one of the reasons the public is disillusioned with politics is that too many candidates say one thing before an election and do something else afterwards. Paul's record is clear. You may not like what he says, but he doesn't tell one group one thing and another something else. And he does his work in the best way.

• Inflation

"Inflation is no more inevitable than a flat tire is inevitable." Paul stated recently, inflation can be halted, and the public protected if sensible fiscal policies are followed. Inflation is a tax increase that you pay and it hits those families who can least afford it.

• Energy

A major part of the answer to the energy crunch is coal. Coal research must be pursued more coal gasification plants for Southern Illinois. Tax laws must also encourage oil companies at the same time they encourage oil exploration.

• Development of Southern Illinois

This area has had outstanding leadership from Congressman Kenneth Gray. The Congressman from this area must continue to push programs which will aid Southern Illinois. Projects developed which incorporate more people in economic development must go on the list, as long as tax incentives help Southern Illinois make substantial progress. In the last 10 years, we have been behind and moved two times. Paul Simon wants to work on it.

Can Paul Simon Do An Effective Job?

• He Has Experience

Eight years in the Illinois House of Representatives, six years in the State Senate, and four years as provost of the University of Chicago. He understands the legislative process. He knows how to get things done. Selden does you get this much know how? He was a law 41 years old.

• He Knows the Needs of Our Area

He served part of this area when he was elected to the legislature, and he has been serving all of it now. As in Kenton County, an area in Kentucky that has been served, "The man who knows Southern Illinois is the best, and the man with the stature and ability to do the best job in Congress for us, is clearly Paul Simon."

• He Is Respected By the Members of Congress

Known by many of the leaders of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, he has worked closely with dozens of Congressmen on various projects. They know Paul and respect him.

YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT

Go to the Polls on Tuesday, March 18, and cast your vote for the person you prefer.
SPAGHETTI
campus included funds for screening fee booth requests Monday from the more than 15 campus organizations requesting funds.
Margo Carlock and Dan Kelley of Inter-Greek Council discussed their organization's proposal for $3,000 in funding with the board Monday afternoon. Inter-Greek's budget breakdown includes funds for Inter-Greek Week, All-Greek Campus Theta Xi Variety Show, Homecoming activities, Mass Southern pageant, Fall Welcome, Spring Welcome, "Nutshell" magazine and several charity drives. JFAB member Ron Adams said the hearings would continue "probably as late as 10 p.m. Monday night" and that no hearings were scheduled for Tuesday. Previously Tuesday had been scheduled as deliberation day for the board after hearing all requests. Adams said he did not know when deliberations would be made. The projected deadline for JFAB recommendations is March 22.

SGAC slates spring quarter film offerings
The Student Government Activities Council spring quarter list of free films and dates has been announced.
The films and dates are: "Popeye Follies," April 5; "Friends," April 6; "Cabin in the Sky," April 8; "All the Kings Men," April 9; "Ten Little Indians," April 10; "The Devil is a Woman," April 11; and "Tales from the Crypt," April 19.


Advance tickets for "The Godfather" will be sold on Monday in the Student Center Central Ticket Office for $1. The Godfather will be shown March 28 and 29 at 4:30 and 8 p.m., and March 29 and 30 at 1, 4:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.
Persons interested in continuing the Children Film Series should contact Ellen Nemeth at SGAC (336-3383).

Spring fees due by Wednesday
The deadline for paying the spring fees is Wednesday, said a SIU Bursar's Office spokesperson.

He added that students who cannot pay their fees by the deadline must contact the Bursar's Office in Woody Hall before Wednesday to obtain their fee deferral cards.

The final deferral date will be April 4, the spokesman said. After April 4, students who still cannot pay their fees will have to talk to Carl Harris in the Student Life Office.

Wallace's Bookstore
Wishes You a Happy Spring Break
To make your break even better get some extra cash from Wallace's

BECAUSE
Wallace means "More books for your money, more money for your books"

Wallace's Bookstore
823 S. Ill. Mon. - Thurs. 8-8 Fri. & Sat. 10-5 549-7325

Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1974, Page 13
Information flow bogged down

By Julie Titone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dean of Library Affairs Ralph McCoy is currently chairman of two national committees involved in what he calls "something that needs to be done"—the improved distribution of government materials to the national depository library system.

McCoy describes the first committee, the Advisory Council to the Public Printer on Depository libraries, as "something of a watchdog committee." Set up to advise the head of the government printing office, the group consists of 12 members from various parts of the country. Representatives of university libraries, public libraries and the Library of Congress are included.

The new government printer, T. F. McCormick, is very open to suggestions, according to McCoy. McCormick’s responsibilities include the printing of all government documents as well as their sale and distribution.

"The document distribution program has really been bogged down," McCoy said. "Not the least of the problems is the spectacular rise of costs of printing and the lack of space in the Washington facilities. Also, the printing office is not making use of modern techniques. More and more government documents are being turned over to private printing organizations. Libraries are paying higher prices for those materials—particularly those in the sciences—that should be free.

McCoy said he hopes the advisory group can help improve the situation in which government information is difficult to obtain at a time when it should be more freely available.

The second group McCoy claims is the American Library Association’s (ALA) Ad Hoc Committee on the Depository Library System. Created by the ALA Council at its January, 1973 meeting, the committee has devoted more than a year to the study of the depository library system, presently administered by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office.

The 15-member ad hoc committee, McCoy said, is looking to complete an expansion and reorganization of the depository library system. The group has made tentative recommendations for changes in the system and have submitted them to the ALA Council. Revisions are being made in the recommendations which will be up for final vote at the July ALA convention in New York.

The recommendations are aimed at legislation to provide for the financial support of the Depository Library System and the possible revision of the Depository Act of 1962.

"We want to extend the scope of the documents distributed free to depository libraries and to federally subsidize regional depositories," McCoy said.

There are two regional depositories in each state. In Illinois, the state library in Springfield and the University of Illinois library in Champaign serve this function, he explained. Morris Kidnapping charge dismissed against Chicago teenager

CHICAGO (AP) - Kidnapping charges were dismissed Monday against Elizabeth Watt, 19, who was arrested in Florida for allegedly abducting a 25-month-old Chicago girl. Judge Maurice Popen of Pinellas County accepted a motion by the state's attorney's office to dismiss the charge with leave to reinstate it later.

Miss Watt, of Chicago, was arrested Jan. 11 in Dade County, Fla., and charged with kidnapping Janice Ellison the month before while babysitting.

The child's father, James Ellison, failed to appear in court for preliminary hearings Monday because of illness.
If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results include convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Improving and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it helps our society, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.

Kodak

More than a business.
Placement interviews set in management

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Services for the week of March 25.

For interview appointments and information visit the Career Planning and Placement Center at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

**March 25**
- Kerber, Eck & Braceclcl — CPA’s, Springfield: Accountants for tax, audit and management services. Accounting degree a necessity. Accounting majors (B.A. only).

**March 26**
- Alton Box Board Co., Alton: A completely integrated paperboard packaging organization from raw materials to the finished product. Production lines include paperboard, corrugated shipping containers, folding cartons and paper tubes. There are 45 manufacturing locations mainly in the Midwest, Southeast and South. Majors: Accounting, Agri., Mktg., and Ind. Tech.

**March 27**
- Missouri Pacific Railroad, St. Louis: Staff positions in St. Louis Headquarters and five districts (Chicago, Rock Island, Kansas City, Fort Worth, and Houston). A sales agency coast to coast. Training programs for engineers, assistant assignments. Majors: Business Administration, Industrial Management, Accounting, Marketing, Computer Science, Engineering (ind., Civil, Mechanical).

- Lavenhol, Kreutzer, Horwath & Horwath, Chicago: Staff assistants on audit staff (accountants) for CPA firm.

**March 28**
- Six, Beer & Fuller, St. Louis: Mo: Primarily interested in speaking to women who would be oriented toward a career in a full-line fashion department store. The emphasis in the Six specialty store is on selling, therefore, applicants need aptitudes within this area of interest. The planned Trainees is a leadership major in Business or Home Economics.
- Foot, Cone & Belding, Chicago: Account Executive Development Program. Principal liaison executive between the agency and client company in most business matters of mutual concern. His primary contact is with their marketing staff. Those individuals directly responsible for the movement of products and services at a profit. He has frequent consultation with client department closely related to these direct marketing functions: Production, Research, Market Planning, Finance, Production and Merchandising. His responsibility is concentrated in these two areas: Increasing the market share of an existing product and implementing the successful introduction of a new product. Majors: M.S.A. Marketing (only), M.S.I. Advertising Management (only).

- Niemann Builders, Lithfield: Ins.

**March 29**
- Foot, Cone & Belding, Chicago: Refer to March 28 date.
- F.W. Woolworth Co., Milwaukee, WI: Interviewing for positions as Jr. Accountants. Successful candidate will perform all phases of retail accounting and will be groomed for executive management positions in the F. W. Woolworth Central Accounting Office. Majors: Accounting and Business Administration (with strong interest in Accounting.)
- Nieman Builders, Refer to March 28 date.

**March 30**
- Doctor’s Memorial Hospital, Carbondale: Associate in Electronic Technology for preventive maintenance and inspection of electrical and electronic medical instruments.

U.S. citizenship required.
Neat appearance a must for job interviews

If you want to apply for a job, go down to the nearest barber and have your hair combed, and your beard or mustache neatly groomed.

The Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m.
St. Paul Insurance Students' Representatives will interview your hair combed, and mustaches neatly groomed.

Saluki Saddle Horsemen, Inc., will interview your hair combed, and mustaches neatly groomed.

The company, Ridling said, is looking for the average to better student, and extracurricular activities are only important if the student entered college immediately after high school.

"If the student in older, has worked for a while before returning to school, then we realize he has already had a head start and these activities are not important," he said.

"Examining the student's extracurricular activities listing gives us more insight into the person to help determine if he is an extrovert or introvert and how effective he will be with people," he said.

General Telephone has interviewed students at SIU as prospective employees for about 20 years, he said.

Harvey, director of CPC, says to talk to company representatives daily to see how he can better prepare students for interviews.

Therapists plan mid-year meeting at SIU this week

Physical therapist assistant educators from throughout the nation will gather at SIU Thursday afternoon for their mid-year meeting.

The School of Technical Careers physical therapist assistant program will host the meeting in the Student Center Illinois Room.

The physical therapist assistant group operates within the American Physical Therapists Association, according to Ted Okita, STC program supervisor.

They will discuss such topics as program accreditation, standards for education in the field, standardization of curriculum, clinical education, what the company wants, and instructional materials and methods.

Suspect charged for bank robbery released on bond

Lionel Whittington, 32, of 102 S. Lark Lane, charged with the Fed. 22 robbery of the Goreville State Bank, was released from Jackson County Jail Friday on $5,000 bond.

The bond, originally set at $50,000, was reduced after Whittington appeared before U.S. Magistrate William Kent Branch.

Another defendant, Veerl For, and James J. Blaak, also charged, had his $50,000 bond reduced. It was changed to $25,000. Feerlin is still in jail.

Ferman was transferred Friday from the Jackson County to the Illinois Department of Public Safety.

A grand jury will meet in late March to decide if indictments will be returned against the men. Whittington and Ferman are two of six persons charged with the $40,000 to $50,000 bank robbery.

"Generally we are seeing less hair hangings than we did a few years ago." It is in the student's advantage to appear for the interview dressed somewhat conservatively," Idens said.

Accounting and engineering firms are grade conscious but this is not the case in public relations-type positions. "The total personality is much more important for students in these areas," he said.

It is important to remember the recruiters who go to college campuses are only doing the initial screening for the company. Those considered most acceptable to the company are invited to the company office for a second interview and probably to meet supervisors, he said.

Activities

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar, Crist's (Unlimited). Bible study, 1 to 2 p.m., Student Activities Room 7 E. Campus Center.
Recreation and Intramurals: Pullman gym, south rooms. Activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Films Committee: Meeting, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.
Students for Jesus: Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room Chapel.
Volleyball Club: Practice and afternoon games, 7-9 p.m., Campus Court.
Salsa Noodle Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Wham 319.

WSIU-TV
Morning, afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.
9:30—News.
8:45—Instructional Programming.
10—The Electric Company.
10—Instructional Programming.
11:30—Seaside Story.
12—30 Minutes.
12—News.
12—Instructional Programming.
12—Music in the Air.
12—Spotlight on Southern Illinois.
1—Seaside Story.
3—The Electric Company.
5—1 Meter Roger's Neighborhood.
6—The Electric Company.
6—Black Scene in Southern Illinois.
6—News.
6—Spotlight on Southern Illinois.
6—30 Minutes.
6—News.
6—Music in the Air.
6—WSIU Expands Evening News.
7—Page Four.
7—15—Meet Me in DC.
7—30—Game of Southern.
7—The Vocal Scene.
7—The Pigeon Post Suite in D Minor (Mace).
7—Divertimento For Strings (Bartok).
7—Quick For Clarinet and Strings (Bliss).
7—Concerto for Violin and Orchestra (Roberto) 10:30—WSIU Expands Late Night News.
11—Late Night Song.
2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WSIU-FM
Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 89.1.
6:30—Today's the Day.
9:30—A Take A Music Break.
11:30—Humoroscope.
12—WSIU Expands News.
1—Afternoon Concert.
4—All Things Considered.
5—Music in the Air.
6—WSIU Expanded Evening News.
7—Page Four.
7—15—Meet Me in DC.
7—30—Game of Southern.
7—The Vocal Scene.
7—The Pigeon Post Suite in D Minor (Mace).
7—Divertimento For Strings (Bartok).
7—Quick For Clarinet and Strings (Bliss).
7—Concerto for Violin and Orchestra (Roberto) 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News.
11—Late Night Song.
2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB
Tuesday radio programming schedule on WIDB.
7 a.m.—Todd Cave Program.
7—Kappa Kappa Gamma.
7—Michael's Show.
7—Keith Winneman Program.
8—Kevin J. Potts Show.
11—Sunday School, 90 minutes.

Students: Workers
Wanted
Typists, Clerical help and delivery personnel for Central Electric Company.
Immediately
Wanted
20 per hour work block.
8 to 12 or 1 to 5.

Neal Solomon
Purchasing 453-3751
EIGHT AWARD WINNERS
NAMED AT AG BANQUET

The hospital is an average one for Vietnam. Water is an old whisky bottle, one pink plastic cup for 55 sick bodies, and 1 double bed for them. On one of those beds were eight little boys.

"I didn't know what had happened," said Dang Van Ngot, 13. "My leg felt icy and I looked down. I saw blood coming out from both my feet. I tried to crawl to the classroom wall to hide. I didn't hurt, but I was very afraid. Then a teacher came and picked me up and took me to the first aid place. Then I hurt. But I didn't cry."

As he spoke softly Ngot held the hand of his best friend, who was lying next to him, and tried to keep the bursting flies away from his bandaged legs. Like the rest of the children, his small body was encrusted with grime and dried blood was still caked between his toes and fingers.

His plastic sleeping mat and mosquito net, too, were stained from the drippings of his wounds. He still wore the once-white shirt and black shorts he'd put on to walk to school three days earlier.

We were once more than 75. But now, many were left. Blood just kept coming out everywhere. Everyone wanted their mother and father... I was so afraid I almost fainted," said Vo Van Dan, 7.

Hour after hour, Dan writhed back and forth on his small hospital bed moaning from the pain of his leg. He tried to stop crying and begging for help long enough to remember what had brought him to that place.

Dan cried for help but nobody came and he just kept sobbing. It was the only sound in the room.

Holland's Penny-Pincher Treat
10 oz. mug of Heineken and Lum Dog $1.00 with coupon
(good thru March 19, 1974) 701 E Main $49-562

Getting a trip spring quarter?

Let Wallace's Bookstore help finance it with cash received from your used books

BECAUSE Wallace's Means
"More books for your money, more money for your books"

* All shirts and jackets 20% off

* Reserve your books NOW for spring quarter

Wallace's Bookstore
823 S. III. Mon. - Thurs. 8-8 Fri. & Sat. 10-5
459-7325
Committee rules out loophole

Students wishing to graduate in June or August 1974 may not use the upcoming reduction in hours because of conversion to semesters to graduate with less than 186 hours.

The Graduate Appeals Committee ruled out the move at the committee's March 6 meeting. Appeals to the committee in anticipation of the reduction of hours will not be heard, Robert A. McGrath, chairman of the committee, stated in a memo to academic deans and advisors.

According to the memo:

- Students planning to graduate either June or August 1974 will need to meet the present 186 quarter hour requirement.
- All petitions must be completed and turned in by 3 p.m. March 22 to the personnel office.

Requirements for the petitions include signatures of five civil service employees in the same category as the applicant.

The seven categories of civil service occupations include trade and occupations, administrative, professional, general, services, secretarial, and custodial.

- Any civil service employee who did not receive notice by mail that nominating petitions are available may receive one at Personnel along with instructions to fill it out. Schwegel said.

Employee Council petitions available

Civil Service employees wishing to apply for positions on the Civil Service Employee Council (CSEC) may pick up nominating petitions at Personnel Office at 803 S. Elizabeth, A. Schwegel, CSEC member, said Friday.

To be eligible to run for a position, the civil service employee must be on status appointment (full time), Schwegel said.

All petitions must be completed and turned in by 3 p.m. March 22 to the Personnel Office.

Requirements for the petitions include signatures of five civil service employees in the same category as the applicant.

The seven categories of civil service occupations include trade and occupations, administrative, professional, general, services, secretarial, and custodial.

- Any civil service employee who did not receive notice by mail that nominating petitions are available may receive one at Personnel along with instructions to fill it out. Schwegel said.

To get out to the country

This home has atmosphere and fine hardwoods throughout on 2 acres. 1440 sq. ft. 3 BR, 1.5 BA brick home on 2 acres. $12,000

Large, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Well located. 2 car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located S. 2nd, 6 miles.

NORTH EVERY FRIDAY

Large, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located S. 5th, 2 miles west.

EYE CATCHER

Large, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located S. 7th, 1 mile west.

FARM AVAILABLE

140 acre farming opportunity located on 100th line, 2.5 miles east of Muncie. Surrounded by woods and great home. $12,000

RETIREMENT INCOME PROPERTY

3 acre farm with present income of $1,400 per year. Or long term lease. 300 acre farm $35,000. Terms to $60,000.

400 acre farm 140,000,000. Terms to $250,000.

500 acre farm $0,000. Terms to $125,000.

PHONE 687-1774

204 W. College, 549-7242

On some of the previous pages, an open letter to SIU-C faculty and staff was printed.

An open letter to SIU-C Faculty and Staff:

Thank you for your generous response to my appearances on campus. My reception here throughout this campaign—as in the past—has been most rewarding. I look forward to a long, continuing relationship with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The Primary Election is Tuesday, March 19. I urge each of you to go to the polls that day and, if you feel I am the candidate best qualified to represent Southern Illinois in Congress, vote for me. The 1974 Congressional elections are of vital importance to the future of our nation. The new Congress must act to change the direction of our government—to make it once again responsive to the needs of the people. I want to be a part of that activity, and I invite your support.

Below are the names of some of your fellow faculty and staff members who have endorsed my candidacy. If you would like to get involved in my campaign or if you have any questions, please contact Gene Trani, my coordinator for SIU-C faculty-staff activities.

Sincerely,
Paul Simon

WE SUPPORT PAUL SIMON FOR CONGRESS:

- Robert R. Roberts
- William L. Intriligator
- Richard Zimmermann
- Charles N. Metzger
- David Sanders
- Arnold Fermling
- Billie Lee Faubus
- Edward A. Soles
- Richard W. Slack
- John C. McRae
- Charles E. Richardson

POLITICAL ADV. PLACED AND PAID FOR BY PAUL SIMON FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE, 1196 W. Main St., Carbondale, Illinois 62901 (Gerald Siegel, Treasurer)
**AUTOMOTIVE**

**For Sale**

**Mobile Homes**

**For Sale**

"In" 12' x 16' Tansamoo, furnished, kitchen, large living room, full bath. Please call 39-48-0802."  

**Miscellaneous**

"Local composer's records now available: LP or 45's. "Sunning Love" - Everything I Do. Buy a pair or go. Call 36-24-0713 at any local stores."

**DAWN APARTMENTS**

**For Rent**

"2 bedrooms, 2 people. $200 n. u. March 30. Spacious, main enr. 1 refrigerator, 2 beds, 2 baths, 1.5 rooms, 1 carport. Call 54-95-4642 at 2:30 after 8:00 p.m."  

**Houses**

2 bdrm. house. 2 people need to reside in this home. House is on the 1st floor of a 3-story, well-carpeted, furnished with antiques. Call 54-95-4642 after 5:00 p.m."
FOR RENT

Large apt., 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 miles from center of town, located by Empire V II in small quiet area. Fully equipped, includes kitchen, 12x15 ft., 1st fl., 1064 sq. ft. $98/month. Call 519-201-3258.

CARDBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

NEW — FREE BUS SERVICE TO CAMPUS

NEW— FREE BUS SERVICE TO CAMPUS

25'* BY 50' HEATED POOL TO OPEN IN SPRING FROM $100 A MONTH

HELP WANTED

To build the community responsively of the Elmhurst Township. New Edition. If you have local news of the year, send it to us at 351-231-2463, or to the newspaper. 

HELP WANTED

For research. Students with poor writing skills. Application to work as a research assistant to a professor of spousal abuse. Call 451-4127.

WANTED

Seeking personal roommate for 2-bdrm. apt., 2 1/2 baths, no pets, no smokers. Rent $1200. Call 536-2301.

LARGE FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

FOR RENT

CARDBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

FOR RENT

CARDBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

REASONABLY PRICED HOUSING

REASONABLY PRICED HOUSING

D & R HOME IMPROVEMENT

SAP— 8733

HELP WANTED

TO BUILD THE COMMUNITY RESPONSIBLY OF THE ELMHURST COUNTRY. IF YOU HAVE LOCAL NEWS OF THE YEAR, SEND IT TO US AT 351-231-2463, OR TO THE NEWSPAPER.

HELP WANTED

FOR RESEARCH. STUDENTS WITH POOR WRITING SKILLS. APPLICATION TO WORK AS A RESEARCH ASSISTANT TO A PROFESSOR OF SPousAL ABUSE. CALL 451-4127.

WANTED

SEEKING PERSONAL ROOMMATE FOR 2-BRM. APT., 2 1/2 BATHS, NO PETS, NO SMOKERS. RENT $1200. CALL 536-2301.
Saluki Stables manager waits for new job

Juanita Young, who has managed the 300-acre equine facility since it was purchased in 1969 by SIU, said Sunday that the majority of the Saluki Stable employees and student workers at the Stables have either resigned or been laid off. She said the university's one civil service employee was relocated in another job.

Although the Saluki Stables were officially closed March 1 and the last horses being boarded there have been moved to greener pastures, the manager of the Saluki Stables said she will be terminated or relocated in another job.

The administration proposed closing them last year. But student volunteers and members of the Saluki Stables Club collected more than 4,000 signatures to show that students still wanted the facilities.

"The Saluki Stables were never supposed to be a full time facility for students. No other stables in this area rented horses for more than $12 an hour," Ms. Young said. Thirteen university-owned horses were moved to the Outdoor Laboratory where the University plans to build a barn for them. Ms. Young said the $30,000 cost of a new barn would take three or four years.

"My idea is that the University wants to close the stables. Outdoor Lab is a recreational facility and for students, "Young said. "I think that will limit the use of the new stables so much that the University will eventually be forced to sell the horses," Ms. Young said.

Ms. Young said she had applied for a job at the Outdoor Lab, but the work they expected of her would have been impossible for one person. She said the job would involve the complete care—including feeding, grooming, clipping, and administering medicine—of 28 horses. There were already 30 horses at the Outdoor Lab before the stable horses were moved there. Ms. Young said she lost her three civil service employees and five student workers to help her with the 24 horses at the old stables.

The name Outdoor Laboratory was officially changed last month to Touch of Nature. The director of the facility, Jack Leggett, said, Ms. Young did apply for the job but turned it down when she learned of the duties involved. He said one person could handle the job, which would save the University money.

When asked how soon the 30 horses would be available for group riding, Leggett said some of the horses have already lost 20 pounds in the past month because a volunteer at the Outdoor Lab has delayed opening to students. Leggett declined to give any exact dates. He said members of the Saluki Stable Club had hoped to be ready to open for work in January.

The SIU Foundation owns the land, but the old stables that comprised the old Saluki Stables have been sold for 22 years. She said the stables used to be for show and riding before the University purchased the facilities.

"It would be hard for me to leave here after such a long time—but I feel sorry for the students who wanted to keep the stables open. For many students, it is their favorite place to go and relax," Ms. Young said.

Ms. Young is also the sponsor and fiscal officer of the Saluki Stable Club.

Final Exams Schedule

The 1974 Winter Quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time. The University of the daytime

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period which is closest in time to the class schedule.

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. A laboratory or seminar examination period established for the earlier of the hours.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions will schedule examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar examination period scheduled for the earlier of the hours.

4. Examining the precedes paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final examination schedule and will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final examination schedule.

A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attention may not be able to be given to the proper grade on time, a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final examination schedule.

1. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal examination week.

2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on any day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time may petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a makeup examination period does not mean that a student may grade to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

3. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Informed, relative to the proper grade, a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final examination schedule.

4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examinations all sections. As some students attention may not be able to be given to the proper grade on time, a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final examination schedule.
Sixty-five in Karate Club rate belt degree advance

By Mark Reid

Sixty-five members of the SIU Karate Club donned new belt ranks recently after successfully demonstrating their skills before two black belt instructors.

Of the people taking the test, 41 received yellow belts; 13 received green and 13 were advanced to second degree purple.

Vito Rallo, a third degree black belt from Washington, Mo., and Andre McCay, a first degree black belt from Mt. Vernon, conducted the promotional examinations.

The testing began with the traditional bowing salute to the sensei (the Japanese term for instructors) after which Rallo told those taking the test for the first time to relax and think of the test as a practice session.

Rallo warned against students becoming "too rank conscious" and said proficiency in karate comes not from the belt a person wears but from the knowledge they possess.

"If I take off my black belt and put on a white one, I still have the same knowledge," Rallo explained. "But Kasky, the club's president and a first degree purple belt, explained the system of ranking in the Shotokan style of karate.

"There are six belts before black," Kasky said. "The ranking goes from white, to yellow, to blue, to green, in two degrees of purple and three degrees of brown."

Kasky also said there were degrees of black, ninth being the highest.

The test requirements for each rank vary much the same pattern said McWilliams. The tests begin with a prearranged self defense form called a kata. This is followed by a demonstration of basic kicking, punching and kicking techniques by the student. The final part of the tests consists of defending against an opponent's attack and by counterattacking.

McWilliams said although the different ranks are required to demonstrate similar techniques, the "upper ranks" are expected to exhibit a higher degree of proficiency in their performance.

Shelia McElwee, a yellow belt who was double promoted in green, said she was not as nervous testing this time.

"The last time I was worried about performing as well as everyone else," McElwee said, "but this time I just wanted to perform as well as I could."

Both Rallo and McWilliams said they were very pleased with the results of the testing. McWilliams, the chief instructor for the club, said the students were progressing rapidly and that this would greatly strengthen the club.

Rallo also said he was impressed by the spirit of the club's members and invited the SIU karate teams to compete in a tournament he is sponsoring in Missouri this spring.

"In my opinion the SIU Karate Club is the best new club in the area," Rallo said.

South, Collinsville favored in AA high school cage tourneys

By The Associated Press

Mighty Maine South, powerful Rock Falls and traditional county rival Collinsville are unanimous favorites to make it into the AA high school sectional tourneys which begin Thursday night at 14 sites.

Maine South, 22-1, was the No. 1 seed in the AA sectional tourney poll and was picked Monday by all 17 writers and broadcasters in an AA poll to sweep their supersectional at Arlington Heights. Maine South meets Hersey 16-9 in Tuesday's action which also matches Wheeling 13-4 and Evanston 13-5.

Bloom 22-2, ranked third in the last AP poll, also was an unanimous pick to win the Chicago Hegtesh clash where it was paired opening Poll action with Thornwood 22-5.

Collinsville 22-3, the No. 4 seed, ranked team got all the votes to win its supersectional title at home against Herseyville 20-7 and the winner of the East St. Louis 17-4-Belleville West 18-9 battle.

Fourth-ranked Freeport 26-1 appeared to be matched in the toughest contest. Their Tuesday opponent LaSalle-Peru 22-4, collected one vote to win the tourney, while East Moline 30-4, who is matched in the first game against Rock Falls 24-3, garnered six votes and Rock Falls 24-3 also is rated strong with four votes.

At the Aurora East Tourneys, Oswego 18-5 conqueror of Aurora East, is a heavy favorite to get by Wheaton Central and handle the winner of the Little Genter-Hastings West contest.

Peoria Richwood 36-1 and Quincy 37-2 each got all but one vote to get through their sectionals at Peoria and Springfield, respectively.

Danville 23-4 and No. 12 in the final AP poll got 14 votes to win its tourney in Kankakee where only Bloomington 19-6 was given an outside chance by pollsters with three votes.

Benedictine Div 31 and No. 11 in the poll was a solid choice in the West Franklin sectional.

Lockport 22-5 also as a topheavy favorite--14 votes--to annex the Downers Grove tourney against Oak Lawn in the first round and the winner of the Sandburg-Rich Central contest.

Chicago St. Patrick, No. 14 in the ratings, was picked over Canton. Elgin and St. Charles at Elgin-Waukegan 19-7 was the choice as the best of its sectional against last year's runnerup. New Trier East-Libertyville Lake Forest. While Antioch 21-5 got the nod at Rockford East-Prairie View, both at Rockford South and Guilford-Crystal Lake

HETZEL OPTICAL CENTER
141A S. 3rd Ave.
Telephone 457-4919
Specializing in eye examinations, contact lenses and complete optical services

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE
• Checks Cashed
• Money Orders
• Notary Public

Carbondale Western Union Agent
Compact Travel Shopping Center

ANNUAL PASSOVER Community SEDER
SATURDAY APRIL 6, 7:30 pm
Reservations must be made by
MARCH 14, Phone 457-7279
THE HILLEL Foundation

The Neighborhood Restaurant Returns...

YEARS AGO, there was a place near where you lived—a place where you enjoyed good food. Because your friends were there to help you enjoy it.

NOWADAYS, the neighborhood restaurant is fading away along with the old neighborhoods, as fast food becomes a way of life. Quatro's is bringing back the neighborhood restaurant—a place to relax with good food and friends.

Try us. We don't want to serve just people—we want to serve friends.

HOT FREE DELIVERY 549-5326/457-7842

Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1974, Page 23
In the mile relay, Hartzog said Erickson got out in front of Michigan State and Eastern Michigan, with EMU's Hasley Crawford hugging his shoulder.

On the second lap, the two frontrunners "got their legs tangled up," Hartzog said, Crawford went down and Erickson broke stride.

Erickson then sprinted to catch up with Michigan State but ended up breaking at the end as a result. Hartzog related. Erickson's split was 51.7.

Hartzog said Eddie Sutton did a good job of staying with Michigan State, running 49.6, and Carrie Pardon also stayed with MSU's veteran 600 ace Bob McArthur on the third leg, although his 49.2 was not enough to pass Casselman.

If we were out in front of MSU's Marshall Dill, we felt we could beat them," Hartzog said. "Between Dill and Lonnie Brown. But Dill kept Brown from passing him on the anchor. EMU crossed the line 0.01 seconds down with a 50.5 for a seventh-place 3:20.3. MSU finished fourth overall in 3:17.0.

Hartzog did get some surprise showings in areas he had not been focusing heavily. Phil Roberts finished sixth in the triple jump finals with a SIU indoor record 51-5 4, and Ed Wardzala qualified for the finals with a 12.4. Wardzala ended up eighth in the finals at 11.14.

Hartzog said Wardzala's effort in prelims is the equivalent of a 1:10 on the longer and wider University of Illinois track, scene of most of SIU's indoor success this season.

The club bas also announced it still pleased with our indoor team, "I'm still pleased with our indoor season," he pronounced. "The boys did a fine job."

NCAA Track results:

400: 1. Danny Smith, Florida State. 46.7. 2. Ricky Slaby, Louisiana Tech. 47.1. 3. Vance Roland, Kansas State. 47.2. 4. Marshall, Northern Illinois. 47.8. 5. Villanova. 48.2.


400: 1. Scott Lucas (Atlantic, Iowa). 48.0. 2. Steve Curnow, Utah. 48.0. 3. Randy Johnson, Utah. 48.0. 4. Randy Johnson, Utah. 48.0. 5. Randy Johnson, Utah. 48.0.


10,000: 1. Steve Fennell, Indiana State. 28:27.2. 2. Mark Wiese, Illinois. 28:31.7. 3. Randy Colson, Manhattan. 28:36.3. 4. Randy Colson, Manhattan. 28:36.3. 5. Randy Colson, Manhattan. 28:36.3.

3000: 1. Steve Fennell, Indiana State. 7:22.4. 2. Scott Lucas (Atlantic, Iowa). 7:24.6. 3. Randy Colson, Manhattan. 7:25.2. 4. Randy Colson, Manhattan. 7:25.2. 5. Randy Colson, Manhattan. 7:25.2.

4x400: 1. Mike Addington, Kansas. 3:07.6. 2. Randy Colson, Manhattan. 3:07.9. 3. Randy Colson, Manhattan. 3:07.9. 4. Randy Colson, Manhattan. 3:07.9. 5. Randy Colson, Manhattan. 3:07.9.

3x1000: 1. John Thomas, Arkansas. 14:40.5. 2. Randy Colson, Manhattan. 14:44.0. 3. Scott Lucas (Atlantic, Iowa). 14:44.4. 4. Randy Colson, Manhattan. 14:44.4. 5. Randy Colson, Manhattan. 14:44.4.