House bill exceeds Walker's higher education allocation

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — The Joint Higher Education Appropriations Committee approved Wednesday a number of university aid appropriations, sending to the House floor money requests which far exceeded Gov. Jim Doyle's budget allotment for higher education. The Republican-controlled committee approved Senate-passed bills which approximated the $544 million in operation requests made of the governor by the board of higher education.

University campuses at Carbondale, Edwardsville and the medical center in Springfield.

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Among the appropriations bills reported to the floor were: $239 million appropriated for operating and capital expenses of the Board of Regents, which controls Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Sangamon State Universities; $91,602,545 for operating and capital expenses of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, which controls operations at Chicago State, Governor's State, Northeastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois universities.

The committee approved Tuesday night $130,752,300 in operating expenses for the University of Illinois.

The committee also approved Wednesday a $805 million appropriation for grammar and high schools. The General Assembly is still considering bills to provide alternate methods of distributing the funds to the school districts throughout the state.

Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, who has headed a legislative subcommittee investigating the construction of the president's mansion at Illinois State University, testified on the appropriateness for the boards of regents and governors.

He said it is significant to remember that the board of governors would act in contravention of the law by passing the legislature's back in setting up appointments to construct this house.

He said setting up foundations which would negotiate its own sale would be illegal, in the sense that the university has been used as a source of policy for the board for the last 20 or 30 years.

White House says Dean was culprit

WASHINGTON — The White House Wednesday cast John W. Dean III as principal author of the political and constitutional crisis of the Watergate scandal. But Dean testified there was no way he could have engineered the cover-up without help from high in the administration.

In its first counter-attack to accusations by Dean, the White House submitted a statement to the Senate Watergate committee that a senator characterized as "a substitute for cross-examination of Mr. Dean by the President of the United States."

The statement was put to Dean by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, a Democrat from Hawaii, and the discharged White House lawyer responded point by point. Part of the statement reads:

"Dean's activity in the cover-up also made him, perhaps unwittingly, the principal author of the political and constitutional crisis Watergate now epitomizes," said the statement prepared by Senate aide J. Fred Beutler.

"It would have been embarrassing to the President if the true facts had become known shortly after June 17, the day of the Watergate break-in, but it is the kind of embarrassment that an immensely popular President could easily have weathered."

"The political problem has been magnified a thousandfold because the truth is coming to light belatedly, because of instructions that the White House was a party to the cover-up and above all, because the White House was led to say things about Watergate that since have been found to have been untrue. These added consequences were John Dean's doing."

Dean replied: "Well, senator, I think there are many answers in government, and I will detail my dealings with Mr. H.R. Haldeman, Mr. John D. Ehrlichman and the President. And based on what I have written, I will continue and continue and continue to expand on the record."

(Continued on page 3)

Muddy monster said roaming Murphysboro

By Stanley Kodinski

Gurnee and Lake County Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Every city has its legendary charac- ters. One story called Lake Godiva is one of its own. Al Capone hailed from Chicago. The Loch Ness monster is the toad of that Scottish town. And Murphysboro might just have its own monster.

For the third time this year, most recently Tuesday evening, there have been reports of monster sightings in Murphysboro, six miles west of Carbondale.

Residents say they have seen a 7-foot creature with white hair and a body covered with mud and river slime.

Murphysboro police said, "We believe these people have seen something and it could be something of a dangerous nature."

Tuesday evening Randy Creath and Cheryl Ray, both 17, were sitting on the porch of the Ray home at 9:45. As they were walking down the road at 9:45 when, according to Creath, they spotted a creature "seven to eight feet tall with white hair covered with mud weighing 300 to 350 pounds."

"It was a light colored creature with mud covering its body," he said.

(Continued on page 3)

Postcard from China: Derge's trip 'fascinating'

By Gene Charleston

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Just about all tourists write postcards to the folks back home and SIU President David R. Derge is no exception. His first card, addressed to Holly Matt, his executive assistant, arrived Wednesday.

Postmarked Peking, the card was written by his hosts.

"This has been a fascinating trip. The historical sights are an interesting contrast to post-revolutionary developments. The men are winning, the women are losing. Cheers."

Derge is leading a State Department-sponsored delegation of two American basketball teams now touring Taiwan. He touring China, and the delegation are scheduled to return to the United States after playing eight games against Chinese teams.

The teams are an all-star men's team made up of college players and the John F. Kennedy College women's team, national AAU champions.

Merritt said as far as he knows, this card is the first anyone on the team has received from Derge since he left Carbondale earlier this month. The tour is scheduled to return to the United States around July
Parking for disabled
being prepared in city

Special parking lots for the physically handicapped are being established as a first step toward transforming Carbondale into a model city for the handicapped, Sitas Singh, coordinator of Specialized Student Services, said Wednesday.

The special lots are being constructed along specifications stipulated in the code for the handicapped which became a city ordinance April 9, John Yow, director of Carbondale's code enforcement program, explained.

Under the new code, Yow said, the lots will have a minimum width of 12 feet. Normal lots, he said, are only nine or ten feet wide.

The extra width will enable first handicap specialists to get in and out of their cars, Singh said. In normal lots, handicapped specialists are often blocked.

Monster seen
in Murphysboro

(Continued from page 1)

"The mud could have been hair. I couldn't make out the features since it was dark," Needham said.

The distance between the creature and Mr. "Hair" was almost midnight.

Needham said he immediately went to the police who, upon arrival, all concurred the monster's existence.

The authorities worked until 3 a.m. but came back empty-handed.

Murphysboro police said Tuesday evening that 37-year-old neighbor of the Rays told his parents he had been seen a "white ghost" in the back yard.

Officers said they do not think the monster is a prank. "Anyone involved in a prank of this type is likely to wind up getting shot by a nervous resident or a police officer called to investigate," a spokesman said.

Using a bloodhound, Murphysboro police went to a barn on an abandoned farm Wednesday, but found nothing. They said the creature left footprints in the yard of the Ray home and also a few yards away.

"We saw in about 30 minutes on this business," said Murphysboro police said. "We're going to try to get to the bottom of it."

Signs showing a person in a wheelchair will designate lots for the handicapped, Singh said.

Yow said it is not decided yet where the special lots will be. He added that they will be "spread throughout all the business locations, and not just downtown."

Some special lots will be Penny's the Murdale shopping center and lots outside city buildings.

"There will be some places where there will be trouble," Yow admitted. He cited the unwillingness of some businesses to remodel old lots as one possible problem.

"I think we can work it out," Yow said. "If I don't think so, I wouldn't have asked for the signs.

Yow said it will take six or eight months before the lots are ready.

To encourage cooperation, Singh said a special certificate will be given to those business which abide by the code.

"It's a good thing to show recognition for compliance to the code even though they may have to," Yow said. "It shows appreciation."

Yow said that the code, which stipulates specifications for facilities for the handicapped, will be the main tool in rectifying problems which handicapped specialists have examined.

"The code applies to all new construction," Yow said. "It does not cover present buildings but does not apply to private residences.

Penalties for non-compliance with the code range from a minimum of $20 to a maximum of $200 for each offense. Yow said. "The penalties can be interpreted to mean daily.

D. Frank Read, of the Murphysboro Daily Journal, said the "Hair of the woods" is not a new phenomenon.

"We want to be a cooperative thing," Singh said. "We are going to take one street at a time and do a good job of it.

Singh emphasized that the problem areas can be dismantled and redesigned so that they will be aesthetically beautiful while still being accessible for the handicapped.

"We're going to take it one street at a time and make it take time but we have to start somewhere."

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Zany comedy by George M. Cohan
THE TAVERN July 27, 28, 29
Neil Simon's Burt Bacharach musical
PROMISES, PROMISES Aug. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11

Tickets Available at Southern Illinois University Theatre Box Office: Season Tickets: General Public $80.00 Students: $65.00. Single Admission Tickets: General Public $2.25 Students, $1.75. (all performances) Info: 435-3729

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LOWER LEVEL
OF CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill
White House assails Dean

(Continued from page 1)

...was quite prepared to make the
Dedication speech at some
point in the future, but this
plan had previously been
improved.

Asked why he didn't use credit
cards, Dean replied, "As my wife
well knows, I try to use my credit
cards as infrequently as possible
because I don't like to live on
credit.

He said Nixon's control of
staff had been effective for
"one reason and one reason only:
Liddy had been charged, that "Bob
had told me that you've been doing
what the President expressed
approval of.

"Did you tell him anything about
Haldeman know, what Ehrlichman
knew," asked Gurney.

"Throughout the fact that he told me I
didn't do a good job I assumed
he was very pleased with what had
been going on, the fact that he was
pleased the indications had stopped,
with Liddy because the other
links with the White House we
had discussed earlier in sessions
with Haldeman and Ehrlichman
was Magruder," Dean said. Jeb
Stuart Magruder was deputy to
campaign manager Mike Mitchell
at the time of Watergate.

Q. Did you discuss what Magruder
know about Watergate and what
involvement he had?

A. I did not. Did not give him
a report at that point in time.

Q. Did you discuss the cover-up
method that was being raised and
put forth? A. No, sir.

After-Dean had replied negatively
to a number of other questions,
Gurney said:

"How can you say that the
President knew all about these
cover-ups? I assume you are
saying that then he knew about
..."

Dean said Haldeman, who
had frequent contacts with Nixon
when Dean and others reported to
made notes, had a good memory
and was accurate with details.

"This was the hottest issue that was
going on in the campaign," he said.
"I don't believe we recognized the
fact that we were going to need
time enough to determine
the President's attention and it
was to me a confirmation and a
compliment to me that I had done
this.

Former Nixon aide pleads
guilty to cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) --
Frederick C. Lafler, former White
House aide and Nixon campaign of-
feal, pleaded guilty Wednesday to
compromising an oath to obstruct
justice. He was the first person
charged with trying to cover up the
Watergate scandal.

In a surprise appearance in U.S.
District Court, Lafler accepted an
offer from special prosecutor Ar-
chibald Cox to cooperate with the
government in return for being
convicted of pleading guilty to a single
conspiracy charge.

Lafler, 48, told the court that he
knew Nixon had a tape recording
which he planned to make public
order to temper Democratic
corporate support, helped to buy
the silence of the seven original
Watergate conspirators who were
tried in January and took part in the

The weather

Sunny and pleasant

Thursday: Partly sunny and pleasant with the high temperature in the low 80's. Probability for precipitation is 25 percent. Wind will be from the W to NW at 5-15 mph. Relative humidity in the low 30's to high 40's.

Thursday night: Fair and warm with the low temperature in the low to middle 70's. Probability for precipitation diminishing to 20 percent.

Friday: Fair with little temperature change as the high will be in the low to middle 80's. Wednesday's high on campus 83, 1 p.m., low 60, 5 a.m.
Subverting America

behaviour. So many gamsters calling “dirty tricks” cannot be an accident. Their presence in the top level of the Nixon Administration reflects a philosophy of ruthless pragmatism.

A lively competition between the two major parties is at the heart of the American political experience. To rig that competition in an election year by trying to “frame” the chairman of the other party, by tapping the telephones, stealing the road and “bumping” the offices of the opposition politicians, and by sabotaging the campaign activities of opposition candidates and collecting information to blackmail them—to try to rig the outcome of an American election in this despicable fashion is to subvert self-government. It is as subversive as the actions of any Communist agent or Ku Klux Klan lyncher.

In his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, Jeb Stuart Magruder explained the ethical basis of the Administration’s actions on the grounds that public officials had become “somewhat involved in illegal activity after years of competing with antiwar protesters who violated the law deliberately. But those who opened and peacefully violated the law in obedience to their conscience do so because they believe their moral witness will help society to change an unjust law or an unjust policy.”

Such protesters emulating Gandhi, Thoreau, Martin Luther King and other apostles of civil disobedience are prepared to go to jail for violating the law, even though they think the law is unjust.

Only revolutionaries who want to overthrow society commit violent or terrorist acts and then seek to escape capture and conviction. Civil disobedience costs up some different moral and legal questions, but it affords no pretext for justification for Government officials and politicians in the governing party to violate the law in accuracy and then cover their misdeeds with perjury. Such misdeeds are not acts of individuals conscience; they are expressions of the gangster mentality that typifies every authoritarian political movement.

There are some who find Watergate “boring” and think the media are devoting too much attention to it. But since the dawn of human history, Polycanna has always been more popular than Cassandra. What matters is whether some Americans are weary of the evil happenings of Watergate but how it affects their thinking about their own responsibilities as citizens and about their Government and their country.

Watergate was a series of crimes and conspiracies against, individual liberty, against the democratic electoral process, and against lawful government. Only when the great majority of citizens know the full story of these crimes and conspiracies can it be restorative work of reform and renewal begin.

An Editorial In
The New York Times

It political tyranny ever comes to America, it is likely to arrive not in the cause of some alien ideology such as Communism or Nazism but as a uniquely American way of preserving our country’s traditional values. Instead of tyranny being the dramatic culmination of radical protest and revolution, it can come silently, slowly, like fog creeping in “on little cat feet.”

The Watergate scandal is a profoundly sinister event because, in so many of its aspects it reflects an authoritarian turn of mind and a ready willingness on the part of those at the highest levels of Government to subvert democratic values and practices. Tyranny was not yet a fact, but the drift towards tyranny, toward curtailing and impairing essential freedoms, was well under way until the Watergate scandal alerted the nation to the danger. This is what Senator Lowell Weicker, Connecticut Republican, had in mind when he referred on the opening day of the Senate hearings to the perpetrators of Watergate as men “who almost stole America.”

What would constitute tyranny in the United States? It would involve reducing Congress to a peripheral role in making Government policy, discarding the political opposition, suppressing the more aggressive forms of dissent, intimidating television, radio and the press, staffing the courts with one’s own supporters, and centralizing all of the executive power in the hands of the President and his anonymous, totally dependent aids. During his years in office, President Nixon has made discernible progress toward all of these objectives.

There is no evidence that he aspires to dictatorial authority for himself, but there is abundant proof that he seeks to alter the balance between the power of Government and the liberty of individual citizens. There is evidence, too, that Mr. Nixon’s leading philosophy is that the ends justify the means. Virtually all the major figures in his political entourage—campaign manager, deputy campaign manager, chief fund raiser, White House counsel, personal attorney, White House staff chief, domestic policy chief, and appointments secretary—have not been implicated in allegedly illegal or unethical
Editorial

Where have all the “... beautiful” gone?

Many of us can still recall and identify the “Black is beautiful” days of the mid-60’s at SIU. Black student enrollment at this university reached a peak figure of approximately 2200 in 1968 to far above any of the other integrated institutions in the state and one of the highest figures in the country.

Bearing these facts in mind, there is little wonder that while other institutions were busy recruiting Black students by initiating all types of recruitment programs, SIU was taking a “standing pat” position with regard to Black student enrollment.

Operation CHANCE at Northern and SEOP at the University of Illinois were only a few of the recruitment efforts started during this period.

“Complete Help and Assistance Necessary for a College Education,” what a “beautiful” idea it was. However, somewhere along the line, while other schools were meaningfully trying to increase their enrollments of Black students, SIU began decreasing theirs.

All sorts of reasons have been offered to explain why Black students for the past 4 years have continued to leave the ivy halls of SIU.

Some administrators blame poor recruitment in-formation to the “inner city” high schools in towns like Chicago and East St Louis. Others feel the decrease in Black students is simply a part of the overall decrease in the University’s total student enrollment.

The various explanations range from improper several studies adverse to lack of financial aid and poor motivation.

Nevertheless, it does seem odd that at a time when there are those who believe higher education holds great promise for improving the plight of the American public, along with feelings that the social, economic, health and other problems besetting us today can best be resolved through secondary education for all “needy” people, that an institution like SIU should seemingly be ignoring such facts.

On the other hand, there are those SIU administrators who might point to such programs as “Second Chance” or Grade Frengeeen alternative plans, drawn up by Willis Mulea, the creative vice president, or the Developmental Skills Program attempt to keep minority students within this institution after they’ve been admitted.

Concern over Black student enrollment is increasing among the 700 to 800 Black students presently attending SIU. Many fear the worst, but continue to hope for the best.

The facts indicate there is ample room for concern, and even more for some type of decisive action. Perhaps those that the Black student community feel the University should be brought to terms on the question of enrollment have a case.

Criticism is one thing; but if it is constructive, then it should be heard and listened to as well.

Sams Demans
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Book review

Economist on the rocks


The opening sentence catches your attention: “The American dollar is in trouble.” Few international economists and few monetary economists would disagree with this statement. The following 225 pages develop the argument that if the income tax were eliminated the dollar would return to the world wide strength it enjoyed in the past.

There is only limited verification of many statements but he includes many tables of selected data to illustrate his points. The book suggests the United States is a country that has no responsibilities or concerns with the rest of the world—a return to the national isolationism of the thirties would help.

He proposes an overly simplified answer to a complex problem—Henry George at an earlier date was equally convinced a change in tax policy would solve our economic problems.

Mr. Peters’s comments suggest a return to the mercantilism of the 1750’s with a touch of Adam Smith’s “unseen hand” and David Ricardo’s “iron law of wages” would provide an economy that would prosper. In addition, he would eliminate education except for the elementary welfare and social services programs and return to a rigid adherence to the gold standard.

To round out this comprehensive reevaluation of the economic system and the “new economies” he would return to the ruthless and painful adjustments associated with the “Robber Baron” era of an earlier American history.

The title is misleading and suggests much more than the book delivers. Laid off workers and investors are not the only source of false hopes when selecting bed side reading.

Nearly everyone will find some statement in this book that represents his particular bias on some facet of American economic structure that should be corrected. From this standpoint there may be much popular appeal. There are many internal inconsistencies to the arguments presented. Much of the material will not withstand close scrutiny.

Unfortunately, this book typifies the image many students have of the American business man and the industries as a potential employer. The author expounds on the need to return to a recognition that only such basic functions as farming, mining, and manufacturing contribute to an economy. Most development economists recognize the importance and contributions of the tertiary economic activities and services.

The answer implies that industry efforts to restructure a social conscience is contrary to the needs of a sound economy. He is a director of major corporations and a member of the board of trustees of Marquette University.

The reader is left with a feeling that only attorneys over sixty years old have the background and ability to conceptualize the problems facing the United States and to develop sound solutions.

This selection of the Conservative Book Club is a disappointment.

Reviewed by Walter J. Willis
Professor of Agriculture

LAST TANGO IN AMERICA

Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1973, Page 9
Senate unanimously confirms
Kelley to fill top FBI post

By John Chafee
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence M. Kelley, a veteran law enforce ment officer, was confirmed by the Senate unanimously Wednesday as successor to the late J. Edgar Hoover as director of the FBI. Kelley, police chief in Kansas City, Mo., for the last 12 years and acting FBI boss for 11 years before that, fills a post vacant for more than a year.

The vote approving his nomination, 98-0, was the only one on Nixon on June 6, was 96 to 8.

World protein source, scientists say
Soybean milk improved

By C. G. McDaniell
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Lye-cured and yogurt and other goodies made with an improved soybean milk were served at brunch Wednesday by University of Illinois food scientists. They told reporters the development of a quality soybean milk offers great promise in providing cheap protein for a large segment of the world.

Dr. M. P. Steinberg, professor of food engineering, and Dr. L. S. Wu, a native of Taiwan and associate professor of food science at the university's Champaign-Urbana campus, described their development, made with Dr. I. A. Nelson, professor of food processing, who was not present.

The menu included smoke, onion and blue-cheese-flavored dips, strawberry custard, fruit-flavored yogurts, chocolate and vanilla soy milk.

Also served were cookies made with soybean milk and an aseomargarine-type spread.

Steinberg pointed out that soybeans are "the meat of the Orient" because they are a major source of protein in that part of the world.

A beverage made of soybeans has been used there for about 4,000 years, he said, but it is not popular because it smells like limed-oil and has a bitter taste.

A similar soybean milk is used in special diets in the United States, he noted.

Walker contempt order stay denied

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal appeals court declined Wednesday to stay a lower court order threatening Gov. Daniel A. Walker with a contempt judgment for his refusal to remand Donald G. Adams as chairman of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

"Windy" miracle fails to calm rival crowd

GOFFREY BR. (AP)—Holding a cross, evangelist Larry Clayton of Cleveland, Ohio, was telling a tent revival congregation about the time Jesus claimed a wind-swept sea.

Just as he told them Tuesday: "Jesus can calm the storm in your life too," a prairie thunderstorm ripped the calm from its ropes. It shot 38 feet into the air and was ripped in five or six pieces. A large outpouring of water was generated.

Clayton closed his sermon with the admittance: "Get out your cars," Clayton observed. "It was a miracle no one was seriously injured.

Walker filed an emergency motion June 4 and was granted a temporary stay of an order by Judge Umer Pass of U.S. District Court in Springfield. Pass had or dered Walker to appear June 5 to show why he should not be held in contempt for refusing Pass April 4 order to remand Adams, a resident of Quincy.

Pass said that the method in which Adams was found to be a resident of Quincy. Adams was found to be a resident of Quincy was a "gambit" of the U.S. Attorney's office.

In granting the temporary stay, Judge Walter P. Pell of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the order wouldn't regain in effect until the court could make a final ruling.

Wednesday's ruling was made by Judge Pell and Judges Thomas E. Bohr and John Paul Stevens. Their opinion said that Walker failed to show that his appeal had a strong showing of probable success. Judge Pell said that Adams, who held his job six years, was entit led to due process and that the telegram with which he was first denied his constitutional rights.

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Fresh Parking in rear of Papa's
Chicago suburb slayings frighten, disturb residents

By T. Lee Hughes Associated Press Writer
PALOS HILLS, Ill. (AP) - Residents of Palos Hills had been wondering when something would happen to give their city a taste of fame. Now that something is mur-
der.

"It's unfortunate we have to be put on the map under these circumstances," said Walter J. Engel. "If only something good could have happened instead."

Koger lives in the three-block area where seven persons were gunned down Tuesday. It was Illinois' biggest mass slaying since 1966, when Richard Speck slaughtered eight nurses in Chicago.

A former mental patient, William Workman, has been charged with four of the Palos Hills slayings and police were waiting for ballistics tests before deluding whether to charge him with the other three.

But as the legal process moved on, some Palos Hills residents were asking whether their city's changing lifestyle might help provide violence in increased when emotionally unstable.

One resident reported that the population of the small south-

"The things have changed," said Jerry Kuehler, whose family has lived in Palos Hills for about a century. "People think it was more pleasant."

Kuehler said increasing pressure might pass "just that small ex-

"They have turned this place into an emotional problems. "Maybe in rural communities, maybe com-

"Everybody in that area is shocked," said Herb Stanley, who was a nearby house when shots rang out, and heard the screams of one victim as she was cut down.

"It is one of the older sections of town. Lots of people lived there a long time," he said. "They knew one another."

Kuehler said people expect to read about such things in novels. But, he added, you don't believe they can happen in your own neighbor-

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Squire Shop Ltd
Police community service not reaching full potential

No electric problems seen in summer heat

The staff consists of two STU officers, Walter M. Metz and Mike Leonard, and four Carbondale policemen, Corporal James Routt and Officers Billy Mountain, Charles Mahoney and Art Valentine.

Each officer, White said, has spent four weeks at the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois where they were exposed to the training of criminal justice relations programs used throughout the country.

The center exists, McKimmy said, in order to solve problems at the police departments and in the community by examining the causes involved.

Under the center’s school liaison program, for example, officers go out to schools and discuss the duties of the police force, McKimmy said.

Other programs which the service provides for the community involve criminal information on legal aspects of social security, theft and drug use. White said. White added that crime prevention programs, such as classes on safety tips for women, are also available.

The center is not just devoted to the University, White said. "The center offers an informal and relaxing setting where we have the time to devote to people concerning problems. The closer is sort of a resource-referal agency."

He stressed the fact that people are able to come to the facility, for any type of assistance, which may be urgently needed.

If the staff is unable to help a person directly, White said, they are very good they can refer a person to someone who can help.

White said that most of the reaction he has received concerning the center has been good. Judges, he said, have been positive about the feedback he has heard, and has come from local merchants and students.

"Merchants are encouraged by the presence of the police downtown," White said. "A lot of students are happy about it," he said. He explained that many students prefer to go to the center than to the police departments.

"They feel the center is more help," he added.

White said the only negative reaction the center has generated is the rumor that it "gives on students guilty of drug and dope S. Illinois Avenue." That rumor, he said, has died down considerably.

"People have realized," White said, "that the center is there to help people." He said a survey is being planned, he said, which will be sent out to residents and students asking their opinions of the facility.

McKimmy will be leaving July 2. Taking him as the Carbondale head will be Corporal Rossetter.

Rossetter has just finished an extensive five-week crime prevention course at the National Crime Prevention Institute at the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

The course centered around reducing criminal opportunities, Rossetter said.

"Any person can come in and talk to a police officer," he said. "We want to help people in any way we can."

Rossetter stressed that the center is trying to find ways we can make the police departments more functional within the community. He said they will attempt to achieve a "better relationship between the police and the community."

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Phoenix
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Crazy Horse Billiards
MURDER suspect calls self ‘God’s son’

PAULS HILLS, Ill. (AP)—William Holton, who told a judge he was ‘God’s last’ on Wednesday in a hospital near Chicago, was transferred Thursday to a mental institution after being charged with the slaying of seven persons in Pauls Hills.

An official of the Cook County Department of Corrections said Thursday that Workman would be under 24-hour surveillance by Cook County Jail personnel because he has already been charged with assault.

Workman was arraigned Tuesday, shortly after his parents and five of his neighbors were shot to death in Pauls Hills, a southern suburb of Chicago.

Police charged Workman, 41, a former mental patient, with all seven murders, and the bodies were sent to the coroner for an autopsy.

‘Dictatorial power’ blasted by Walker on transit issue

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker accused Republican leaders of the Illinois General Assembly of bypassing legislation to amend the transit authority charter.

Walker, a member of the House and Senate, said he had lost faith in the bill to amend the transit authority charter. He said the measure would give the transit authority too much power. He also said he had lost faith in the bill to amend the transit authority charter. He said the measure would give the transit authority too much power.

Walker said the governor was prevented from voting on the bill because he was absent.

Ex-POW dead; apparent suicide

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (AP)—Marine Sgt. Abel Larry Kavanagh, 36, was found shot to death early Wednesday in what police said was an apparent suicide.

Kavanagh was one of eight former POWs who were charged with collaborating with the Soviets while prisoners of war.

Kavanagh was one of eight former POWs who were charged with collaborating with the Soviets while prisoners of war.

The owner of the Kavanagh's bakery, Arne Paul Rock, 37, was charged with possessing obscene material.

Police said they confiscated hundreds of magazines, books and films in a raid they said was prompted by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week. The raiding officers were once again the object of obscenity over national standards.

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Brown’s Shoe Fit

Daley in the House had given up incorporating the tax increases into the union contract. The plan, he said, was no longer being considered.

Reactions to that statement, House Minority Leader Clyde L. Chobert, D-Gala, said: “I deplore the actions of the speaker in the last few days in delaying the legislative process.”

Daley’s comment is given to newsmen verbally by an aide, who said the Democratic leader should have no further comment on the issue.

Senate Minority Leader Cecil A. Parker, D-Chicago, issued a one-sentence statement, saying he hoped “a problem of this magnitude is not shunted aside because of partisanship.”

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Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1973, Page 9
Two muzzle-loading rifles shown

‘Frontiersman’ talks about guns

By David McKelvy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Residents of Johnson County can sleep well tonight, for the Johnson County Muzzle Loading Association is on the job. The organization is dedicated to keeping the eternal vigilance of the pursuit of happiness alive in its community.

Among the members of the chief organization recently called round for a round of applause and praise were John Smith, Dan Brown, and Sam Jones. The group had met for the first time since last year, and the enthusiasm was evident.

Sherer talked about the association and its plans to showcase muzzle-loading rifles which provide the focus for its activities.

The association is active in the "muzzle-loading rifle movement in Bombing fund nearing cutoff by Congress

WASHINGTON - AP: The House will complete Monday what remains of a $50 million fund for the U.S. embassy in Cambodia that was approved by Congress last year.

The House voted to cut off the fund by Congress. The Washington Post reported that the fund had been used to pay for the purchase of weapons and ammunition for the embassy's security forces.

The Senate has already approved the measure, but it is expected to be vetoed by the president.

The Senate committee, chaired by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the funds had been used to purchase weapons and ammunition for the embassy's security forces.

The committee also noted that the funds had been used to purchase weapons and ammunition for the embassy's security forces.

The Senate approved the measure on a 95-0 vote, but it is expected to be vetoed by the president.

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Lyons to retire Sept. 1 from SIU, trustees staff

By Diane Minshall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

William H. Lyons, system press officer, announced his retirement Wednesday after 21 years in a variety of positions, including the position of press officer for the Board of Trustees.

Lyons, 56, is a member of the Board of Trustees and has been a member of the SIU staff since 1972. He is currently the assistant director of the Office of Public Information.

Lyons was appointed the first permanent assistant director of the Office of Public Information in 1972.

Lyons is a native of the town of Carbondale.

The Lyons plan to return eventually to their home in Carbondale. A native of Mattoon, Illinois, Lyons came to SIU in 1969 as director of information services.

Lyons has taught journalism at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the University of Illinois at Chicago. He also served as editor of the Chicago Tribune, where he was a reporter from 1964 to 1967.

Lyons is a native of Illinois and a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.
President bows to military
Uruguay ends constitutional rule

By Abdul Argulski Associated Press Writer

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—AP—A military junta turned over power to a civilian government here Wednesday, ending a year of military rule here under President Juan B. Peron, who was regarded by many as a dictator while in the Argentine presidency 1946-55. Another neighbor, Brazil, was also under one-man rule of President Alfredo do Santos, an army general, since 1964.

The announcement dissolving Congress and the decision had been taken because constitutional rule broke down, a military spokesman said.

In place of Congress, President Bordaberry's government established a Council of State to oversee the president's activities and do the work of the Congress.

Cambodian chief vows fight even without U.S. support

By Dennis Needel Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH: (AP) - Guerilla forces vowed to keep fighting the rebels even if American aid was cut off.

American aid is cut off.

"We shall fight with knives and axes if necessary," declared L. Gen. Siemone, a top commander of the Khmer Rouge.

Fernandez admitted his forces would be "in a very difficult and dangerous position" if American backing was halted, as the U.S. Congress demanded in a new bill sent to President Nixon.

But the White House announced the President had vetoed the bill. The move sent it back to Congress where the House failed to reverse the two-thirds majority to reverse the veto and thus killed the bill.

A Meokong River convoy of two freighters and three oil tankers arrived at the capital under escort of American fighter bombers.

Variety of SIU student jobs open this summer

By J. Russell Student Writer

Summer is for slowing down and taking it easy, right? This slack period of the year, reflected in the drop of SIU's enrollment, has left many student jobs open.

Nearly 300 on-campus jobs are still available, waiting for people to come apply them. William French, SIU's coordinator of Institutional Programs, even estimated a 20 percent decrease in the number of summer students as the reason.

Virtually every kind of job is open for those in a financial crunch.

Although about half the jobs are clerical in nature, more adventurous openings exist for student photographers, film projectors, stage equipment operators, and student music programmers for radio stations WUII and WSUI.

"In most cases, if the student has any time, we'll have a choice of jobs," said French. "The biggest problem is the work schedule—three to four hour work block is often needed."

But, long enough time, the student can find work in the library with the SIU Bookstore, Health Service orders are in demand, and there is room for creation on a campus surveying team.

The list goes on—ammonium fowers can work as a caretaker for the flowers on at Saluki Stable. People are needed for animals for both Life Science buildings and student pastoral jobs are open on the university, after afternoon and evening shifts.

"Most jobs are stable," said French, explaining the number of openings for students. He noted that the job market is just as tight, more work to do in the summer compared to the regular school year.

Undergraduate workers start working for $1.88 per hour. Graduate students working outside of their fields of study receive $1.60, while those within their major start earning $2.88 per hour. An average student work week totals about 17 hours.

To obtain an on-campus job, the student must fill out an ACT form and send it to the American College Testing office in Iowa, Processing takes about two weeks, after which the student sees a job counselor and begins work.

ACT forms and job applications may be picked up in Washington Square, Building B, between 4 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Sailing Club: Meeting 9-10 p.m. Lawrence 66

Alpha Kappa Psi: Rush 7-11 a.m. Engineering, Physics Lab.

Alpha Tau Omega: Dr. Leo Sho-Rob, "Masculine Philosophy," 7:30-10 p.m. Student Activities Room 4 and 5.

Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction: Meeting 6:30 a.m. Student Center River Rooms.

**WSIU-TV**

Thursday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM.

1. Seaside Street: 3-The Evening Report; 3:55-Minister's Neighborhood Band; 6-The Electric Company; 6:30-Elaine and Thea; 7-Watergate Hearings; Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) continues to provide uninterrupted coverage of Watergate hearings in session at Washington, D.C.

2. WSIU-FM

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM.


Gawerski Address: The Choices on the Eve of the American Century; 8-Evening Concert-City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Walter Sasskin conductor: Stephen Bishop, piano; Schubert: Symphonies No. 5 in C Minor (The Tragic); Richard Rodney Bennett: Piano Concerto; 9-The Polka; 9:30-The Late Evening News Report; B-Night Song.

**Campus Briefs**

Jose L. Amoros, professor of materials science in the School of Engineering and Technology, will present a paper at the fourth International Conference on the Origin of Life to be held this week in Barcelona, Spain. The paper deals with structural and thermodynamic considerations on the origin of life.

The conference is the first full meeting of the newly formed International Society for the Study of the Origin of Life.

Ripley Young, consultant of the Community Development Services, will leave for the Republic of Haiti July 1 to conduct a seminar in community development in the Caribbean country. The trip is the outgrowth of a visit to SUl last May by Eduoard C. Paul, director general of the National Office of Functional Literacy and Community Action of the Haitian government. During his three-month stay in Haiti, Young will also explore ways that SUl may help the country in its community development programs.

A scholarship endowment fund in memory of Priscilla Ann Moultain, SUl sings senior killed in an automobile accident September 14, 1971, was dedicated here recently by her father, Benjamin Moultain, chairman of the geography department of Indiana State University, Terre Haute, and Mrs. Moultain.

**A spot of sun**

Southern Illinois residents—at least those around SUl—are devout sunworshippers, but sometimes the rays become too intense even for them. Neva Kenvon shades her face with a pillow as she sunbathes at Evergreen Terrace, while cyclist Elaine Williamson and daughter Georgina break off the umbrellas. (Photo by Rick Whifford)
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"says for fast results
rush over to
the
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and get your classified in."

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NORTH

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lawson hall

grover classrooms

(marked) parking area

(marked) parking area

grand ave.
Netmen to improve with age

SIU’s LeFevre: We’ll be tougher than hell next year

By Jim Bryan
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Upsets" The tournament was full of them. There were some that were really unbelievable.

And so ratted on Southern Illinois tennis coach Dick LeFevre as he spoke of the week-long NCAA championships held June 18-23 at Princeton, N.J.

"Speaking of upsets," LeFevre continued, "there was the No. 4 player from Georgia who beat the No. 2 man from USC. That’s unheard of when a player from Southern Cal looks like that."

Sure, there were upsets like in any other sport, but the Salukis’ attempt to overturn the odds were even more upsetting.

Southern’s failure to score a point in the nationals marked the first time since LeFevre took over the VJF helms in 1966 that any of his squads have gone pointless.

The Pacific Eight Conference swept the top three places in team competition as Stanford succeeded little Trinity (Texas) University as champs.

Southern California and UCLA finished second and third, respectively.

LeFevre said Dick Porter was the key player for South Callie, Wayne Cowley, Dave Petuch, Kristian Cee and Scott Haugeott. That quartet worked together and, in addition, Cowley teamed up with Petchul while Cee and Haugeott composed the other of two doubles teams.

The curtails fell early for all six combinations, Cowley was beaten in three sets, but the other three singles, and two doubles teams were ousted from the tourney in two straight sets.

Cowley was beaten by Florida’s Ray Hendrie, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; Petchul lost 74-63 to David Mitchell of Pepperdine College, who had been a semifinalist in the NCAA’s college division meet.

Cee lost to the eighth seeded player in the tournament, George Burdick of Southern Methodist 6-1, 6-1 and Haugeott was defeated by the same score to Dan Nelson of Texas.

The doubles’ team didn’t fare any better. Cowley-Petchul lost 64-53 to Texas’ Nelson and Graham Welting and the Cee-Haugeott combination was eliminated by the same score by Columbia’s Henry Bales and Red Stones.

By advancing into the second round of the tourney, one point is awarded per player for a team’s total.

"Much of the player’s chance to go into the other rounds depends on the luck of the draw," LeFevre said. "Cee and Petchul had tough matches right off the bat."

The SIU head coach admitted that it would’ve been satisfying to see one of his boys advance higher up in the national meet, but it didn’t disturb him.

Southern’s entire 1973 six-man team was composed of freshmen.

Because of the relatively inexperienced college tennis players, SIU ended the dual-meet season with a 12-12 slate, the first time since 1962 that a LeFevre squad had finished below .500.

"You can’t really expect too much of them in that first year," LeFevre noted. "The boys are going to get better."

"Schedules have gotten much tougher the past few years," LeFevre said. "We used to always face the Wesser tennis squads like Washington (13), Louisiana University and Princina College."

Cowley, Cee, Haugeott and Petchul return, next season along with Petchul and Steve, two Salukis who didn’t make the trip to Princeton.

"Jim Ramirez, who might have been the No. 1 player in 1972 before breaking a foot in a practice and sitting out instead, also comes back."

LeFevre sees an eighth person fitting into his future plans, Scott Kidd, from Alexandria, Va., who recently won that city’s tournament.

To prepare for 74, the tennis players have rearranged their available tires in various courts and clinics around the country, Cowley in Florida, Haugeott in Chicago, Cee back in his native West Germany, Petchul in Cleveland while Aspil and Temple are in Denver, Colo.

In addition, Ramirez is well again and is competing for one of those spots on Mexico’s University Games team that will go to Moscow in mid-August.

"Yeah, and you’ll be tougher than hell," LeFevre promises. "We’ll definitely be more competitive."

He’s looking ahead to next season’s nationals, knowing that his Salukis are going to be scoring some points this time. And that wouldn’t be too upsetting, would it, Dick?"

---

Sox’ Reichardt unhappy over Caray, contract

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago White Sox outfielder Rick Reichardt did not make the team trip to Anaheim, Calif., for Wednesday’s game with the California Angels.

Two Chicago newspapers said Reichard left the dugout before Tuesday night’s game and was quoted as saying he and the White Sox were at an impasse in contract negotiations.

"I still believe it’s aمارa irregular contract," Chicago Daily said Reichardt’s wife said the outfielder was en route to California to join the team "but he doesn’t want to talk to anybody." The newspaper quoted Caray as saying, “Rick is too intelligent to be such a crabby.

"Manager Chuck Tanner told newsmen that Reichardt asked to be removed from the lineup for Tuesday’s game and Tanner said Reichardt told him he wasn’t ready mentally to play.

"I was very disappointed to hear that," Tanner said if Reichardt is in California and ready to play, "as far as I’m concerned, he didn’t jump the club."

Connors gains at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Jimmy Connors, America’s top hope for the men’s singles title at Wimbledon, advanced to the third round Wednesday, as did top-seeded The Nastase of Romania and young Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

In women’s action, top-ranked Margaret Court of Australia and 13-year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., scored straight-set victories.

Connors beat Britain’s David Lloyd 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 before a through of 15,000 at center court.

Borg, 17, scored a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Belgium’s Patrick Homesberg.

Nastase, the strong favorite in the deplited field, beat Ivan Molina of Colombia 6-3, 7-6, 6-1.

The absence of 70 male stars involved in the boycott by the Association of Tennis Professionals couldn’t keep the fans away. More than 38,000—the biggest crowd yet this week—passed through the gates.

The ATP boycott thrust Connors, 28-year-old left-hander from Belleville, III., into the No. 5 seeding position, but far the highest among the Americas.

Mrs. Court, seeking her second Grand Slam, defeated fellow-American Karen Krantzcke 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Mrs. Court had won the first round: Miss Evert, ranked fourth, romped past Judith Golen of Romania 6-0, 6-1.