Derge resigns as president; dean of law assumes duties

Resignation greeted by mixed reaction

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One student applauded. The Save Our School delegation smiled, and campus group leaders later voiced confusion over the resignation of SIU President David R. Derge.

Derge's announcement Thursday came at the end of a Board of Trustees meeting prefaced by silence and punctuated with quiet murmers from the standing-room-only crowd. After sitting through most of the meeting with his eyes on the notebooks before him, Derge quickly read his two-sentence resignation and request for a teaching position in the fall.

Applause broke out after Hiram Lesar, dean of the School of Law, was approved as acting president. There was a quick round of handshakes between Lesar and Keith Leonard, academic vice president. Derge's wife Patty, Derge, and Ivan Elliott Jr., board chairman.

When the meeting ended, so did Derge's job as president, a post he had held since February 1972. A host of co-workers, associates and faculty members gathered around Derge, their voices quiet with concern and regrets.

After emerging from the board's earlier executive session in tears, Mrs. Derge sat through the meeting dry-eyed. Her hand slipped into Derge's as well-wishers gathered around him saying goodbye.

Faculty Senate Chairwoman JoAnne Therpe was pleased by the announcement.

"It's a new start," Ms. Therpe said. "I want to say the board acted to move the University forward." Derge also expressed confidence about the University's future. It is time for the University to "move ahead," he said after the meeting.

Resignation transferred

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Danieles Orescanin's request for reassignment from his SIU administrative duties to a full-time teaching position was unanimously accepted by the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday.

Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. also disclosed that the audit of restricted University accounts handled by Orescanin showed that over a period of 19 months and at a cost of almost $5,000, alcoholic beverages were purchased for official entertainment at University House.

Elliott and SIU President David R. Derge announced Orescanin's resignation from his duties as executive vice president, campus treasurer and vice president for the administration on Feb. 28. They said irregularities amounting to at least $3,600 were discovered.

Orescanin did not attend the meeting.

In a prepared statement read to standing-room-only crowd Thursday, Elliott said the investigation of the irregularities showed that 18 University vouchos had been processed for the Carbondale Holiday Inn for catering services, lunches, dinners or receptions, but none of those services were performed.

"Instead, the Holiday Inn purchased liquor and other alcoholic beverages for the University, usually in large lots, and sold it to the University with a mark-up of a simple 10 per cent over the wholesale price paid by the University," the statement read.

"The University has been buying liquor for about 9 or 10 years, Elliott said.

It appears that Derge was unaware of the manner in which the liquor was purchased, he said. "The fund used for payment is a non-appropriated account which is made up of moneys paid to the University for administration of federal programs, interest on investment of University trust funds and other such funds," he said.

On Feb. 28, Derge said Orescanin was the first person to bring the irregularities to his attention. Later reports indicated that T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, was the first.

Elliott would not comment on the matter at a press conference saying, "I don't see that it's necessary to tell who told me first or who did not tell." He said the "first real knowledge" he had of the irregularities was "that Derge himself was based on the knowledge we have in running University affairs.

Campus constituency groups were informed of the resignation shortly before the open board session. Elliott said they raised no serious objections to the resignation of Lesar as acting president.

Although a "great many names" were discussed for the temporary slot, Elliott would not confirm on who was sought for the acting post. Lesar said he first learned he was being considered in a midnight telephone call Wednesday.

Lesar said his first duties as SIU president will be to orient himself as to what he is going to do, and that will take some time. "He also said he will not seek the presidency on a permanent basis.

In the interim, Lesar said, the duties of the School of Law will be taken over by Thomas Roady, associate dean.

Elliott said he was pleased with Lesar's acceptance of the interim post, particularly "at a time when the University really needs some help." But Elliott added SIU's immediate problems are "not that great in the long term look at things."

In spite of the 104 faculty terminations and several lawsuits against the University, Elliott said, SIU would have no trouble attracting a qualified candidate for the presidential post. He affirmed his confidence in the school, mentioning SIU's "great potential."

Elliott said Maloney hoped to find a permanent president within the next 90 days, and was "a very optimistic deadline," Elliott reiterated the board wanted the search to be completed by June 30.

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

David R. Derge calmly announced his resignation as SIU president early Thursday morning during a crowded Board of Trustees meeting.

Derge, 45, told the board he was resigning "in the best interests of the University," and the board approved his resignation and requested a teaching position in the fall, the Department of Government. Derge had been president since Feb. 1, 1972.

A two-sentence statement Derge read to the board drew no perceptible audience reaction. There were no questions or comments from board members as they swiftly and unanimously approved Derge's request.

Hiram Lesar, dean of the Law School, was named acting president by the board. Willis Malone, special assistant to Derge, was named chairman of a committee charged by the board to search for a new permanent president.

The board meeting broke up quickly, and Derge refused to comment on his resignation. He said he would not be available for questioning.

"Everything is in this two-sentence statement," he said.

Derge's teaching salary will be $35,500, down from his annual $45,000 as president. Derge was granted a leave of absence with pay from Thursday until June 30, and a board statement said Derge will begin teaching and research duties in the fall.

The resignation climax five years of board deliberations over the mismanagement of nearly $5,000 in restricted funds by Danilo Orescanin, Derge's former executive vice president and treasurer. Orescanin was not at the meeting, but the board approved his request for reassignment to teaching duties in the College of Business and Administration.

Ivan Elliott Jr., board chairman, refused to divulge the reasons for the board's acceptance of Derge's resignation in a press conference after the meeting.

Elliott said Derge himself made the resignation request, adding "it would not be productive to discuss the details of this.

Elliott also declined to say whether the board had asked Derge to resign. He said the board decided Derge was "based on the knowledge we have in running University affairs.

Campus constituency groups were informed of the resignation shortly before the open board session. Elliott said they raised no serious objections to the resignation of Lesar as acting president.

Although a "great many names" were discussed for the temporary slot, Elliott would not comment on who was sought for the acting post. Lesar said he first learned he was being considered in a midnight telephone call Wednesday.

Lesar said his first duties as SIU president will be to orient himself as to what he is going to do, and that will take some time. "He also said he will not seek the presidency on a permanent basis.

In the interim, Lesar said, the duties of the School of Law will be taken over by Thomas Roady, associate dean.

Elliott said he was pleased with Lesar's acceptance of the interim post, particularly "at a time when the University really needs some help." But Elliott added SIU's immediate problems are "not that great in the long term look at things."

In spite of the 104 faculty terminations and several lawsuits against the University, Elliott said, SIU would have no trouble attracting a qualified candidate for the presidential post. He affirmed his confidence in the school, mentioning SIU's "great potential."

Elliott said Maloney hoped to find a permanent president within the next 90 days, and was "a very optimistic deadline," Elliott reiterated the board wanted the search to be completed by June 30.
Fresco brightens church walls

By Dave Searans
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Art doesn't have to be the product of one person.

Why, Rubins only sketched his masterpiece painting while letting his students do the rest.

And the recent "Yellow River Concerto" was composed by a multi-member Red Chinese committee.

The new fresco that now embellishes the school rotunda walls of St. Francis Xavier Church at 303 S. Poplar St. was the culmination of a Renaissance art history class (435C).

Fresco art is one of those tedious media that has become obsolete since its boom in the Renaissance. Although it sounds simple enough to paint on a wet plaster wall—it is. The plaster must be at the right consistency and stage of drying. When executed correctly, the paint is absorbed by the plaster—immortalizing the image into the wall for as long as the building stands.

Undoubtedly, as assistant art professor George Mavigliano, 13 art history students plastered and painted the fresco in St. Francis' in the past week working 12 hours a day in shifts, mixing plaster, hoisting buckets and danging precariously on donated scaffolds.

The scaffolding is 15 feet off the ground," Mavigliano said in reference to the pouring of paint. "But Michelangelo was 35 feet up when he did the Sistine Chapel— and he was lying on his back. During the Renaissance, the fresco painters usually worked while the carpenters and masons were constructing the building. But in St. Francis' we had to build a second wall in front of the old one in order to make the plaster stick.

But starting at the very beginning, Mavigliano's art class was asked to paint the fresco in the same fashion that Pope Julius commission Michelangelo. The resulting student-drawn design depicted St. Francis Xavier baptizing two oriental men in the Romanesque style. The drawing is mainly idealized, since the only specific personal data that's know well is St. Francis was that he was subject to seasickness. And since the painting was to be done on the wet plaster—only to be torn into six pieces for the exposure of the art.

Then came problems that the text books just don't mention. "The pieces of the painting were locked on the wet plaster and outlined with graphite. But then we had to gauge how fast we could paint and how fast the plaster dried. Since the painting has to be done quickly before the plaster dries, there isn't much time for detail," Mavigliano said. As for the paint itself—tempera specifically—blue pigment turns green and over a period of months the colors become pastelish.

"It's a gruesome job," Mavigliano concluded.

And that's why the only revival in fresco art since the Renaissance was during the Great Depression of the 1930's. Franklin Roosevelt wanted to provide "New Deal" jobs for artists, and fresco art was the perfect medium since it required a lot of manpower and extended payroll time. "For example, the County Building in Chicago has a giant fresco dedicated to water," Mavigliano said. "It's rather poorly done but it is a fresco.

To celebrate the completion of the fresco and the class' study of Renaissance art which took the students to monasteries, Collegium Musicum concerts...the class held a Saturday evening banquet at the church. Complete with their own hand-made Renaissance costumes, roast pig, and people eating off the same plates as was the Renaissance custom.

"The students are running the banquet," Mavigliano said. "This is a seminar structure. So every student has taken the initiative. The students have gotten to be like a tight-knit family. During the construction of the fresco, I functioned mainly as their after ego—telling them how it looked from a distance.

"The students have put in lots of extra hours, but haven't complained about it because they have made a commitment. We don't have tests and don't memorize dates.

"It was our intent that tuition not be in- creased. I hope this University will do everything to support the governor in his budget problems.

With a tint of confusion in the air after Derge's announced resignation as president and Elliott's call for adjournment, Fred Whitehead, terminated assistant professor of English yelled out from the audience to the board:

Whitehead told the board he had a petition with some 6,000 signatures calling for open hearings on SIU's budget in addition to an emergency plan for the 104 fired faculty members. He asked Whitehead to give the material to James Brown, chief of the board's staff, who in turn would distribute it to board members.

Clifford Burger, board financial officer, will leave his post on Sept. 1. I don't see Derge as professor of accountancy. Burger, who came to SIU in 1958 as an associate professor of accounting, conducted the audit into the restricted funds with the irregularities of almost another year in the job.

Gilbert H. Kroening, assistant dean of agriculture, was approved by the board as dean of the School of Agriculture. He took the position after Derge's announcement since the school's beginning in 1955, who will now serve in the same capacity.

The next board meeting will be Friday, April 12 in Edwardsville instead of the April 11 date previously announced.

Fresco art is one of those tedious media that has become obsolete since its boom in the Renaissance. Although it sounds simple enough to paint on a wet plaster wall—it is. The plaster must be at the right consistency and stage of drying. When executed correctly, the paint is absorbed by the plaster—immortalizing the image into the wall for as long as the building stands.

Undoubtedly, as assistant art professor George Mavigliano, 13 art history students plastered and painted the fresco in St. Francis' in the past week working 12 hours a day in shifts, mixing plaster, hoisting buckets and danging precariously on donated scaffolds.

The scaffolding is 15 feet off the ground," Mavigliano said in reference to the pouring of paint. "But Michelangelo was 35 feet up when he did the Sistine Chapel— and he was lying on his back. During the Renaissance, the fresco painters usually worked while the carpenters and masons were constructing the building. But in St. Francis' we had to build a second wall in front of the old one in order to make the plaster stick.

But starting at the very beginning, Mavigliano's art class was asked to paint the fresco in the same fashion that Pope Julius commission Michelangelo. The resulting student-drawn design depicted St. Francis Xavier baptizing two oriental men in the Romanesque style. The drawing is mainly idealized, since the only specific personal data that's know well is St. Francis was that he was subject to seasickness. And since the painting was to be done on the wet plaster—only to be torn into six pieces for the exposure of the art.

Then came problems that the text books just don't mention. "The pieces of the painting were locked on the wet plaster and outlined with graphite. But then we had to gauge how fast we could paint and how fast the plaster dried. Since the painting has to be done quickly before the plaster dries, there isn't much time for detail," Mavigliano said. As for the paint itself—tempera specifically—blue pigment turns green and over a period of months the colors become pastelish.

"It's a gruesome job," Mavigliano concluded.

And that's why the only revival in fresco art since the Renaissance was during the Great Depression of the 1930's. Franklin Roosevelt wanted to provide "New Deal" jobs for artists, and fresco art was the perfect medium since it required a lot of manpower and extended payroll time. "For example, the County Building in Chicago has a giant fresco dedicated to water," Mavigliano said. "It's rather poorly done but it is a fresco.

To celebrate the completion of the fresco and the class' study of Renaissance art which took the students to monasteries, Collegium Musicum concerts...the class held a Saturday evening banquet at the church. Complete with their own hand-made Renaissance costumes, roast pig, and people eating off the same plates as was the Renaissance custom.

"The students are running the banquet," Mavigliano said. "This is a seminar structure. So every student has taken the initiative. The students have gotten to be like a tight-knit family. During the construction of the fresco, I functioned mainly as their after ego—telling them how it looked from a distance.

"The students have put in lots of extra hours, but haven't complained about it because they have made a commitment. We don't have tests and don't memorize dates.

"It was our intent that tuition not be increased. I hope this University will do everything to support the governor in his budget problems.

With a tint of confusion in the air after Derge's announced resignation as president and Elliott's call for adjournment, Fred Whitehead, terminated assistant professor of English yelled out from the audience to the board:

Whitehead told the board he had a petition with some 6,000 signatures calling for open hearings on SIU's budget in addition to an emergency plan for the 104 fired faculty members. He asked Whitehead to give the material to James Brown, chief of the board's staff, who in turn would distribute it to board members.

Clifford Burger, board financial officer, will leave his post on Sept. 1. I don't see Derge as professor of accountancy. Burger, who came to SIU in 1958 as an associate professor of accounting, conducted the audit into the restricted funds with the irregularities of almost another year in the job.

Gilbert H. Kroening, assistant dean of agriculture, was approved by the board as dean of the School of Agriculture. He took the position after Derge's announcement since the school's beginning in 1955, who will now serve in the same capacity.

The next board meeting will be Friday, April 12 in Edwardsville instead of the April 11 date previously announced.
State officials hear gasoline complaints

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Area fuel distributors, consumers and state officials discussed problems in getting enough fuel supplies to Illinois State Fuel Allocation offices Thursday night at the Ramada Inn.

About 30 persons met with the state officials to discuss problems in the fuel allocation program and to ask what could be done about them.

James Kinley of the allocation office in Springfield urged that the state office be called whenever a supply problem arises. "When you call our office, we'll do our best to advise you on your problem and help in any way we can," Kinley said.

Kinley explained that only the Federal Energy Office, regionally based in Chicago, has the power to force suppliers to increase amounts to customers.

The state allocation office does not have any compliance power but can make recommendations to the federal office.

In answer to the complaints about the effectiveness of the federal allocation program, Kinley said, "The program is only 60 days old and bugs haven't been worked out." Kinley added that changes in the allocation regulations should be released soon.

Kinley also blamed the suppliers for slowing the program's progress without an increase in supply. To get an increase approved, a form must be sent to the supplier who forwards it to the Federal Energy Office.

Kinley suggested speculation that more fuel would be allocated to southern Illinois. Although Illinois is receiving less fuel under the allocation program, Kinley said chances are slim that more fuel will come to southern Illinois.

Derge quits

Lesar named acting head

(Continued from Page 1)

committee to take enough time to make a "sensible" decision.

"I anticipate no problems," Elliott said. "I anticipate having an experienced president during a time of financial exigency and changing educational mission. He also noted that he had confidence in SIU's ability to adequately plan operating budgets for the next five years.

Elliott refused to comment on Derge's resignation and the Orescanin audit. Elliott also declined to confirm he learned of the $5,000 discrepancy in accounts from T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services.

Other campus outcome under audit, Elliott said, but he would not specify which ones. Test audits will be conducted in various areas, he explained.

Orescanin shift OK'd by Board of Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

Orescanin shift OK’d by Board of Trustees

By Eric Schuster
Student Writer

Bicycling has enjoyed a revival of interest during the gasoline shortage, and students have not only considered it; they are going to do it.

Scott Limpus and Jim Ehshner will fly to Texas Saturday, there to embark on a 10,000-mile, 18-month bicycle journey through South America. The two met while attending SIU. They have been planning their trip since last year.

Their itinerary includes Mexico, Columbia, Peru, Argentina, Brazil and Chile. They plan on working and living in towns along the way for a month or so at a time to make it easier to be on the road until they get far south of the equator. Seasons are reversed in the southern and northern hemispheres.

The bicycles Limpus and Ehshner will use on the trip are the type used in the United States. Limpus' bike has 18-speeds and Ehshner's is to help them negotiate the ups and downs of the terrain. Fenders, carrier racks and frames are made of lightweight metals so each of the unloaded bikes weighs only 20 pounds.

Fully loaded, the cycles will weigh 80 pounds each.

The two young men should be prepared for the rigors of such a load— they are not strangers to long distance riding. Limpus has biked to Mexico and through Europe. Ehshner said he has never ridden outside of the country but, he can ride up to 150 miles per day. Limpus said he plans on averaging 60 miles a day.

Their equipment will be similar to that used in back packing. The saddle bags and packs will hold a tent, sleeping bag, pots and pans, camera, compass, Spanish dictionary, three quarts of water, a sneaker that "but no gun and tools and extra parts.

"The main problem we'll have as far as repairs goes is a broken wheel," Limpus said. "We can fix flat tires, broken cables, brakes or spokes. But if a wheel breaks then we would have to hitchhike to some town and have it wired.

Ehshner said they will pack some dry foods such as nuts, raisins and honey and buy other food as they ride. "We'll eat chicken, tortillas, fresh fruit and corn. And we've also got fishing line so that we can camp and fish by lakes or streams," he said.

Limpus said he expects the roads to be pretty bad. "Most of the roads there are unpaved and they can get wiped out at any time. And the land is a flood. We're going to have to go to aerobatic charts because many of the mountain ranges have not been mapped yet," he said.

Both adventurers said they did not expect a big problem with language differences. Limpus speaks Spanish and said he packed up a lot of the language the last time he was in Mexico.

Limpus said they plan to spend some time with some Latin American students. They met this last week, and they will be camping out in all the regions they cover—deserts, mountains tropical regions and cities.

The weather: Cloudy and mild

Friday. Cloudy with temperatures in the upper 50s to low 60s. Precipitation possible. High of 60. Winds will be out of the S to SE, 8 to 12 mph with relative humidity 90 to 95 per cent.

Friday night. Rain likely, low in the lower 60s.

Saturday. Cloudy and warm with 30 per cent chance of precipitation. High of 60. (Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department weather station.

Orescanin shift OK'd by Board of Trustees

By Gary Housy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A tentative revised budget for Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) was approved for the current school year by the Board of Education Thursday night.

After an hour-long debate between board members and community activist Cecil Hollis concerning the CCHS contingency fund, two revisions were approved in order to further examination at the public budget hearing next month.

The revisions were a reversal of "permanent transfer" fund of $49,709 made in the last year and the re-budgeting of the school building fund "in regard to the Fire-Safety Program.

The first 30 minutes of the next CCHS board meeting April 18 will be set aside for a public hearing of the revised budget proposals.

A proposal by the administration to acquire a contract with the Illinois School Construction Facilities Authority in filing of a $1,000,000 Fire-Safety program bond issuance and issue was also approved by the board. The program is a state requirement to repair any possible fire hazards in school buildings.

The state approved $144,000 to repair the electrical wiring of the auditorium and other buildings at CCHS: Central. The approval of the bond issuance allows the school to make the money for repairs faster, said Hollis. The auditorium work is expected to be completed in the "next few days," said Superintendent William Holder.

A 5.5 per cent pay increase for CCHS secretarial, clerical and cafeteria staff was approved by the board. The increase last year was retroactive to the beginning of the current school year.

State officials hear gasoline complaints

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Area fuel distributors, consumers and state officials discussed problems in getting enough fuel supplies to Illinois State Fuel Allocation offices Thursday night at the Ramada Inn.

About 30 persons met with the state officials to discuss problems in the fuel allocation program and to ask what could be done about them.

James Kinley of the allocation office in Springfield urged that the state office be called whenever a supply problem arises. "When you call our office, we'll do our best to advise you on your problem and help in any way we can," Kinley said.

Kinley explained that only the Federal Energy Office, regionally based in Chicago, has the power to force suppliers to increase amounts to customers.

The state allocation office does not have any compliance power but can make recommendations to the federal office.

In answer to the complaints about the effectiveness of the federal allocation program, Kinley said, "The program is only 60 days old and bugs haven't been worked out." Kinley added that changes in the allocation regulations should be released soon.

Kinley also blamed the suppliers for slowing the program's progress without an increase in supply. To get an increase approved, a form must be sent to the supplier who forwards it to the Federal Energy Office.

Kinley suggested speculation that more fuel would be allocated to southern Illinois. Although Illinois is receiving less fuel under the allocation program, Kinley said chances are slim that more fuel will come to southern Illinois.

Derge quits

Lesar named acting head

(Continued from Page 1)

committee to take enough time to make a "sensible" decision.

"I anticipate no problems," Elliott said. "I anticipate having an experienced president during a time of financial exigency and changing educational mission. He also noted that he had confidence in SIU's ability to adequately plan operating budgets for the next five years.

Elliott refused to comment on Derge's resignation and the Orescanin audit. Elliott also declined to confirm he learned of the $5,000 discrepancy in accounts from T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services.

Other campus outcome under audit, Elliott said, but he would not specify which ones. Test audits will be conducted in various areas, he explained.
Righteous anger

To the Daily Egyptian:

A holy man once told me, "The fool becomes angry; the wise man understands." The recent statements by a man who is paid to be a man of God, the Rev. Willie H. Mack, show what kind of man he really is. Somehow, if anger and violence are righteous, they are not sinful. In other words, add God to hatred and you get divine action.

Rev. Mack thinks that people who streak should be run out of town on a rail, and "If the mayor and police sit back and don't move a finger they should be at the head of the pole." Statements like this make me wonder just who the sex devil is. When one gets angry and starts entertaining thoughts of sadism and torture it is time for him to seek professional help. When he tries to influence the community to such actions it is time to examine what kind of people we have in influential positions.

As far as streaking itself is concerned, it would be a good idea to reflect on some of the positives, as well as the negatives. Because of cultural conditioning, when persons of opposite sexes are present in each other's presence, sexual activity is implied. The implications from this is that the more clothed you are, the less sexual is your behavior. In part, streaking is a rebellion against this tradition. The idea that one could be totally naked in the presence of others, especially women, is not aware of their possibility of being drafted and simply wish them to realize this.

Also, an additional reference was omitted from my letter: Anyone wishing facts and/or documentation on the issues I mentioned, or any other issues, can find it at the C.P.C. inside the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

Once again, all those interested in sharing and gaining knowledge about our and your activities please stop by the S.C.F. on Mondays at 8:00 p.m.

Jack Hamilton
Graduate Student, Economics

Peace position explained

To the Daily Egyptian:

I feel a point of clarification, on my letter in last week's DE, is needed. It was noted that the statement concerning the ERA and the drafting of women transmitted a negative connotation. We of the C.P.C. are much in favor of the ERA (only four more states are needed). We also know that too many people, especially women, are not aware of their possibility of being drafted and simply wish them to realize this.

Also, an additional reference was omitted from my letter: Anyone wishing facts and/or documentation on the issues I mentioned, or any other issues, can find it at the C.P.C. inside the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

By the way, meetings held at the S.C.F. do not necessarily pertain to any one denomination. There are no religious ties within the C.P.C. except that moral or spiritual yearning for peace. Once again, all those interested in sharing and gaining knowledge about our and your activities, please stop by the S.C.F. on Mondays at 8:00 p.m.

Peace,

Bob Greenstein
Freshman, General Studies

Pound of flesh

To the Daily Egyptian:

I note with sadness the passing of an administrator who really wasn't all that bad. Now that the students of SIU have gotten their pound of flesh, what are they going to do with it?

William J. Hingst
Senior, Radio-TV

Editorial

Problem still here

In the past four years the President of SIU-Carbondale has changed four times. What hasn't changed are the problems facing the University—a shrinking student body, drastic cuts in the budget and a growing dissatisfaction with the University's administration.

Hiram Levar now sits as the acting president and will remain until a new president is approved by the Board of Trustees. The last such temporary president served for 16 months before the search committee found David R. Derge at Indiana University.

Ivan A. Elliott, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said finding a new president by September is an optimistic guess. Viewed realistically instead of optimistically, the hunt probably will continue beyond September. What will SIU-C's fifth president find?

—A University now nationally known for firing tenured faculty members.

—A predecessor who was censured by faculty members and student representatives for inadequate leadership.

—A campus bitterly remembered by the surrounding community as a "party school" whose student body once rioted and tossed blocks of glass windows.

—A University the governor calls a "second jewel" that's seen by many more as "second place."

Derge faced a near-impossible task of uniting thousands of students, hundreds of faculty members and dozens of legislators behind a goal of changing SIU's image from a home of "Mickey Mouse" courses to one of "Academic Excellence." That more Mickey Mouse than Excellence remains is evidence that the man did not solve the limitless problems of the University.

At the press conference Elliott was asked if the University was entitled to a refund from the search committee which recommended Derge. Elliott laughed and said no. But he's wrong.

If we're not again to be short-changed with temporary leadership, students and faculty members must decide on the type of man we need and accept no less.

The interim, the University had better work with Levar.

He's our only president—this month.

Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
A Southern Illinois man recently had a heart attack and was denied admission to a local hospital because his illness was not covered by insurance. By the time he arrived at a hospital in a nearby community, he was dead.

He was one among many Americans—approximately 40 percent—who have no health insurance. When a woman died in childbirth, the uninsured in her hospital were not covered. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare would be responsible for administering these programs.

(12) Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.) also have a proposal, known as the National Health Security Act. This plan would cover all U.S. residents, be comprehensive in benefits and financed by a combination of general revenues and payroll taxes. Direct administration would be provided through a five-member Health Security Board within HEW and be advised by a non-governmental National Health Security Advisory Council. This program would be financed by a 3.3 percent tax on employers' payrolls; one percent tax on employers; 2.5 percent tax on self-employed; and the balance would be paid from general tax revenues.

(13) Senator Russell Long, D-La., has proposed his catastrophic Health Insurance Program, which would provide the same benefits as Medicare. Benefits would begin after 60 days of hospitalization and $2,000 of other medical expenses. The patients would pay 30 percent of hospital bills thereafter and 25 percent of medical costs. The financing would be a 0.3 percent tax on the first $9,000 of employees' wages and a matching 0.3 percent to be paid by the employer.

(14) The AMA's proposal, sponsored by 200 members of the House of Representatives, is known as Medicare. Under this plan, tax credits would be given to those who voluntarily buy private health insurance. Qualified policies would have to offer comprehensive coverage against both ordinary and catastrophic medical costs. Catastrophic coverage would cover hospital, extended care, inpatient drugs and all expenses in excess of basic coverage.

The government would subsidize payment of premiums, paying all premiums for those with incomes too low to be liable for income taxes. Premiums would be paid to private health insurance or to the group health plans.

Of the proposals, the two that have caused the most controversy are the Nixon plan and the Kennedy-Griffiths plan. But all four plans, despite their limitations, have been major reasons they have not been enacted.

Several reasons have been given for the enactment of the Nixon proposal.

One of the major criticisms has been the reliance placed on private insurance companies. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Nixon's proposal would award "private industry that is largely responsible for skyrocketing medical costs—the insurance companies.

The Nixon proposal does not provide protection for all the American people. No coverage would be given to the unemployed poor under 65, single or married, who have no children.

Humphrey also criticized the burden a middle-income earner would face if his family was hit by $5,000 in medical bills in one year. Under Nixon's plan, 2.5 percent of the sum would come out of the earner's own pocket.

Rep. Rosenthal, D-New York, expressed a common concern over the organization and operation of the plan. "Health care is a public concern and should be run by public officials.

The AFL-CIO, a supporter of the Kennedy-Griffiths plan, also has attacked the Nixon proposal. The AFL-CIO Executive Council issued a statement to Congress attacking all other proposals except the Kennedy-Griffiths National Health Security Act. "The AMA's 'medi-credit' plan and private insurance carriers' Healthcare' proposal are thinly disguised efforts to protect vested interests and insurance company profits. They are band-aids where surgery is required."

"All of the proposals", the statement continues, except National Health Security, lack at least one of the following: equal access to health care for all people; comprehensive coverage; restructuring of the health care system; effective incentives for quality and efficiency or controls on costs or they depend on inadequate private insurance as carriers or intermediaries or both.

The Kennedy-Griffiths proposal also has its shortcomings, and, consequently, its critics. The major criticisms here are the plan's failure to accommodate the private insurance companies and the radical overhaul of the present health care system. Thus go the criticisms. But undersea, politics can be given credit for the lack of legislation.

Bill Fullerton, top staff aid on health to Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "With the confrontation politics we have now, I don't see the Democrats giving the Republicans something to crow about, and I don't see the Republicans giving the Democrats something to crow about either.

The Republicans are especially anxious to keep one Democrat from credit for a national health insurance plan Sen. Kennedy.

To bring any proposal to the floor for a vote lies with Sen. Long, heading the Senate Finance Committee. As mentioned, Long has his own proposal. One of Kennedy's aids said if Long's proposal had been rejected out of conference, the Kennedy-Griffiths proposal also would have passed on the Senate floor. "There just aren't enough souls in the Senate hardly enough to vote against it. Are politics and imperfect proposals to keep the American people in such a bind?"

The people need insurance. Congress is not working on a compromise. They started working on it in the summer of 1972. Of course, they are faced with financing and the role of insurance companies. Perhaps while people are dying, going in debt, or simply ignoring their health because of helplessness, Congress will not come up with absolute tests or solutions in the cases they decide. They work in piecemeal if necessary. Can't the legislature adopt a similar gradualist tactic and endeavor, piece by piece, to reach a higher level of adequate insurance? They can transform initial legislation bit by bit.

Sen. Long's proposal, or for that matter any of the milder proposals, had been enacted, maybe that Southern Illinois man who died after being denied admission to a local hospital would have been saved. Maybe not, but the chances are obviously much better if he could get his foot in the door.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Three of the convicted Watergate burglars were reunited in a federal courtroom Thursday as they pleaded innocent to a conspiracy charge in the Ellsberg break-in case.

Liddy also embraced a fourth defendant, Felipe DeDiego, who like Barker and Martinez is a member of the Cuban Plotters, as they met in another courtroom for arraignment Wednesday.

DeDiego and Martinez are members of the Cuban Plotters, a group organized to stop national security leaks. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been connected with the so-called Plumbers operation, which was designed to stop national security leaks. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been connected with the so-called Plumbers operation, which was designed to stop national security leaks.

Harris said the JFAB “is shooting for presentations in the April Board of Trustees meeting.”

Fire officials say faulty oil heater caused localized fire

Fire burned through a living room, kitchen and dining room of a 43 E. Jackson St. Wednesday afternoon causing an estimated $3,500 in damage. Carbondale Fire Department officials responded to the fire.

In addition to the burned ceiling and living room there was smoke damage to the rest of the house, fire officials said.

Fire officials said there was $1,500 damage due to the home and another $2,000 damage to the contents. The fire started because of a problem in the oil heater, they added. The building is owned by Louis Johnson of Murphyboro.

American community in Miami, DeDiego also pleaded innocent.

School bus crash hurts 92 students

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)—Ninety-two Cool Spring junior high school students and two school bus drivers were treated for minor injuries Thursday following a collision of the buses near O‘Fallon, Mo. Todd County police said the brakes on one bus apparently failed and the vehicle ran into the bus in front of it.

Most of the students taken to St. Joseph’s Hospital were examined and released, officials said, with only one student considered for admission to the hospital.

American community in Miami. DeDiego also pleaded innocent.

The five accused. Among them are former White House assistants John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson, who were serving related Pentagon Papers figures Daniel Ellsberg, Edmund Muskie, and Henry A. Kissinger.

Liddy also embraced a fourth defendant, Felipe DeDiego, who like Barker and Martinez is a member of the Cuban Plotters, as they met in another courtroom for arraignment Wednesday.

DeDiego and Martinez are members of the Cuban Plotters, a group organized to stop national security leaks. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been connected with the so-called Plumbers operation, which was designed to stop national security leaks.

Harris said the JFAB “is shooting for presentations in the April Board of Trustees meeting.”

Fire officials say faulty oil heater caused localized fire

Fire burned through a living room, kitchen and dining room of a 43 E. Jackson St. Wednesday afternoon causing an estimated $3,500 in damage. Carbondale Fire Department officials responded to the fire.

In addition to the burned ceiling and living room there was smoke damage to the rest of the house, fire officials said.

Fire officials said there was $1,500 damage due to the home and another $2,000 damage to the contents. The fire started because of a problem in the oil heater, they added. The building is owned by Louis Johnson of Murphyboro.
Chicago gas supply stabilizes

CHICAGO (AP) - Gasoline supply in the Chicago area remained stable during the past week and more than 73 cents per gallon of service station report their outlook for next week is good, the Chicago Association of Retail Gasoline Men said.

The area ranked fifth in a row a week ago for new gasoline stations, and at least 25 per cent of the stations checked were remaining open at least until 8 p.m., the club said in its weekly report.

The club said 90 per cent of the stations checked were imposing no limits on purchases, compared with 80 per cent last week. And more stations were reported open on weekends.

The average price of regular gasoline this week was 32.8 cents compared with 56.4 last week, the club said. The average price of premium was 39.9, compared with 38.3 a week ago.

Prices fluctuated widely, the report said, with the price of regular ranging from 47 to 64 cents and premium prices ranging from 51.8 to 66 cents.

Meanwhile, James W. Cook, Illinois fuel allocation director, announced that gasoline suppliers will be asked to furnish sales records for every service station in Illinois over the last two years.

Cook said major oil companies also will be asked to cooperate in finding precise areas where gasoline should be channeled.

The moves, Cook said, were designed to distribute gasoline “where it’s needed” in case end-of-month shortages develop again.

“We’re asking every supplier for a printout on every gas station they had in the state, starting with Jan. 1, 1972, and how much product they pumped at each time,” Cook said.

“We’ve got to update a 1972 pattern to a 1974 demand.”

---

Blizzard hits Montana area

By The Associated Press

A late winter storm whipped across the high Plains Thursday, creating blizzard conditions with drifting snow as temperatures plummeted to the teens across Montana and the Dakotas.

Clear skies let the sun shine across much of the eastern half of the nation but cold winds up to the Plains per hour chilled the Atlantic Coast.

Travelers and stockmen were warned of winter conditions in eastern Montana and the Dakotas as the cold wave was expected to continue through Friday.

Travelers were also advised of snow moving out of Minnesota into Wisconsin. The Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. area received about two inches.

Elsewhere, rain drenched the northern Pacific Coast and thunderstorms produced small hail and damaging winds more than 15 miles per hour at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 18 at Havre, Mont., to 81 at Fort Myers, Fla.

Morris Library adds study hours

Pre-break extended hours at Morris Library will be from 7:45 a.m. to midnight Friday and 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

Normal open hours will be in effect Sunday (2 p.m. to midnight) and Monday (7:45 a.m. to midnight). Changes over spring break will include: March 19, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 20 to 22, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; March 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 24, 2 to 5 p.m.; March 25 to 27, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Regular library hours will resume on March 28.

Law library sets temporary hours

Roger F. Jacobs, law librarian, has announced the following schedule for SIU Law Library hours during spring break:

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, closed.

March 18 through 22, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and March 24, 2 to 5 p.m.

Regular hours will resume March 25.

---

A dozen highly photogenic, nude, youth pool couples athletically illustrate in slow motion their relationship of the sex drive to each astrological sign.

Openly explains how astrology affects your Sexual Relationships

Persons under 18 not admitted.
Snow tire idea may benefit SIU wheelchair population

By Joe Vartiak

Snow tires for wheelchairs? It may sound odd, but Joe Vartiak can read a few wrinkles in his idea. Vartiak, a 33-year-old majoring in industrial technology, is the wheelchair repairman for Specialized Student Services in Woody Hall.

Vartiak said the idea is to cut an old pneumatic tire into sections, then put staples into the tire to make treads. Then he attaches the sections onto a wheelchair tire. These wires grip in the ice and snow, Vartiak said, and make it easier for wheelchair students to maneuver during slick weather.

Vartiak said he came up with the idea during January's inclement weather when he received complaints from wheelchair students about sliding on slick streets and sidewalks.

Vartiak said studded tires will work only on electric chairs because the staples would tear up the hands of a student in a manual chair.

"If I can prevent these things from tearing up the carpet and find an easier way to put on, the idea would work real well," Vartiak said.

Dr. Silan F. Singh, coordinator of Specialized Student Services, was happy about the prospects of the idea.

"Joe has a brilliant idea," said Singh. "It has great potential to improve the chairs we have."

Singh said the approximately 150 wheelchair students at SIU have "no safety in mobility" when inclement weather strikes. He said he hoped something could come of Vartiak's idea. "Joe's idea could save the students in wheelchairs hundreds of dollars."

School board debates plan for math

By John Russell

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 150 persons turned out to hear heated debate on the proposed adoption of a new mathematics education plan for Carbondale elementary schools at the District 95 board of education meeting Thursday night at Springmore School.

The debate centered on the district's mathematics education committee's recommendation that the current Comprehensive School Mathematics Program (CSMP) be dropped, and a new Holt, Rinehart and Winston mathematics program be adopted.

Robert Mees, principal of Lakeside School, presented the math committee's proposal. He said the new program would cost the district $7,243.04 for grades kindergarten through sixth, and $3,718 for grade seven through eight, for a total of $11,233.04.

Board member Charles Richardson questioned the committee's reason for rejecting the CSMP program. Mees said the committee felt the program should be scrapped for 11 different reasons including the instability of the program, the uncertainty of funding, the difficulty in obtaining materials from CSMP, and the turmoil the program has caused among teachers and persons in the community.

Assistant Superintendent Carl Jonas presented a report on the California Basic Skills Test given to students in grades three through eight. The results showed that a large number of students in Carbondale elementary schools are deficient in many mathematical areas.

Board member James O'Donnell said he had compared the test scores of fourth grade students in the CSMP program with those not using the program and had found the CSMP students to have scored appreciably higher on the average.

The board had taken no action on the recommendation as of 9 p.m.

10 R-T students win NAB passes

Ten students majoring in radio and television were awarded a trip to the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) convention in Houston, presented by the Alumni Association.

The winners were picked in a drawing and will receive entry passes to the convention Sunday through Wednesday.

The 10 students selected are:
Larry Breit, Bank Broekeling, Steve Clapp, Charlotte Ecker, Mike Fegan, Aaron Fegel, Dave Gaspero, Sam Glick, Ray Guimond and Jon Pace.

Judge Richard Richman

RETAiN RICHARD RIChMAN

Paid by Republicans for Richman, Jeff Woodruff chairman
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 am to 5:30 pm

PHONE
549-7304

Daily Egyptian, March 15, 1974, Page 9
Walker denies disclosure role in licenses of Daleys

CHICAGO (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker denied Thursday that he had anything to do with disclosures that two sons of Mayor Richard J. Daley received state insurance brokers' licenses although they allegedly failed the required examination.

Walker said at a news conference that he first learned of the alleged improprieties in the insurance department through newspaper reports. He said he immediately ordered an investigation and conferred with department director, Fred A. Mauck.

Walker said Mauck told him that licensing procedures in the department have been suspect for about a year.

Futures prices continue to fall

CHICAGO (AP) - Commodity futures on the nation's major exchanges continued to decline Thursday as support wavered for a time.

The heaviest traded futures were lower.

A variety of factors, domestic and foreign, appeared to have influenced price movements. The British pound sterling moved solidly higher against other currencies, while gold prices dipped along with silver.

In this country commodities that generally moved in tandem with their European counterparts fell back accordingly.

Another factor in the domestic selling was a government agricultural report that industry leaders expected to be bearish on farm commodity futures.

Nevertheless, Walker expressed full confidence in his director and, in response to a question, said he has not or does not plan at this time to request Mauck's resignation.

Mauck's office said the director was out of town Thursday.

Despite his denial that the leaks came from his office, Walker said he was "glad" the public became informed about the allegations.

Ironically, Walker made his comments after he had announced creation of a nonnalized commission to delve into the problem of protecting a citizen's privacy.

Walker added, however, a public official's right to privacy has got to be balanced with the public's right to know.

In the case of insurance department practices, Walker said, "the public's right to know outweighs that right to privacy."

Walker was specifically asked about newspaper reports that his chief political strategist and powerful deputy, Victor De Grazia, engineered the leaks to the Chicago Sun-Times which resulted in publication earlier this week of the Daley sons' test results.

A comparison of their answers with those suggested by the state shows, the Sun-Times said, that John P. Daley and William M. Daley actually failed.

That disclosure led to additional revelations that lax testing procedures may have been widespread in the department and that the information about the Daley sons was leaked by Walker aides anxious to discredit Daley candidates in Tuesday's primary election.

Walker himself has said the disclosures may have been a political plot and at another time said there is nothing wrong with a father trying to help his sons.

Walker read what he described as a "personal" statement during the news conference saying that as the father of seven children the governor can appreciate the mayor's feelings and "respect him for it as a father."

Nevertheless, Walker said, "This is campaign time. You hear about plots all the time in the midst of a campaign. There is no Daley plot here. There is no Walker plot here."

Later, the governor said there was no plot by De Grazia and described as "nonsensical" a suggestion that the Daley's test scores were mailed from the governor's office.

A man's haircut says a lot about him.

We think it should say only flattering things. At Penney's, we're kind of hung up about hair. About the way it's cut. And styled. And conditioned. So that it holds its shape, is easier to handle. Come see what we mean. Our introductory price for shampoo, cut and conditioning is just $5.

By appointment only.

Tel. 457-3311

JCPenney Styling Salon
We know what you're looking for.
QUARTER BREAK 'SPECIALS'

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES BEFORE YOU LEAVE

HARMAN KARDON

STEREO/QUAD REC: V RS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mod.</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>50+</td>
<td>2x18 RMS @ 8 ohms</td>
<td>269.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75+</td>
<td>2x15 RMS @ 8 ohms</td>
<td>499.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>102+</td>
<td>2x57 RMS @ 8 ohms</td>
<td>699.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>150+</td>
<td>2x70 RMS @ 8 ohms</td>
<td>699.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SUPERSCOPE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A235</td>
<td>INTERGRATED STEREO AMPLIF 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A245</td>
<td>INTERGRATED STEREO AMPLIF 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A260</td>
<td>INTERGRATED STEREO AMPLIF 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T220</td>
<td>MAGNUM STEREO TUNER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R340</td>
<td>MAGNUM STEREO RECIEVER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R350</td>
<td>MAGNUM STEREO RECIEVER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>QA450</td>
<td>STEREO 2-WAY 4-AMPLIFIER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>QT440</td>
<td>STEREO 2-WAY 4-AMPLIFIER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S 18</td>
<td>EXTENDED RANGE STEREO AMPL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S 28</td>
<td>2 WAY HIGH COMPRESSION SPEAK</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S212</td>
<td>2 WAY HIGH COMPRESSION SPEAK</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SANSUI

Model 350A STEREO RECIIVER
20 watts per channel into 8 ohms
Reg. Price: 249.95
OUR PRICE: 199.95

SONY

STEREO INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER & STEREO RECIEVER
SAVE 20% FROM LIST PRICE

DEMO'S (1 only)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Speakers</th>
<th>Regular Price</th>
<th>OUR Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JBL 101WX</td>
<td>818.00</td>
<td>558.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rectilinear Mini 3</td>
<td>219.40</td>
<td>139.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KLH &quot;6&quot;</td>
<td>279.90</td>
<td>178.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EPI 100</td>
<td>218.00</td>
<td>138.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESS &quot;Tempest&quot;</td>
<td>248.00</td>
<td>246.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESS &quot;7&quot;</td>
<td>398.00</td>
<td>298.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TURNTABLES

LOWEST PRICES ON "DUAL" "BSR" "SONY"

409 S. III.
549-7366
Hours: Mon 10-8
Tues-Sat 10-5

Diener, March 15, 1974, Page 11
Chicago policewoman gets back pay for maternity leave

CHICAGO (AP) - A Chicago policewoman has been awarded back pay for time she spent on maternity leave.

The city corporation counsel's office issued the ruling in the case of Angela Schreiner, 25, a policewoman in the police department's youth division.

She is expected to receive more than $10,000 in back pay, said officials, who added the ruling eventually may be applied to women employees of other city agencies.

Education conference planned for April 4-5

The Second Annual Conference on Innovations and Recent Issues in Education will be held April 4 and 5 in the Student Center.

The conference was announced by the College of Education in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint the educational community with the innovations and issues in education today.

Six small group sessions will be held as well as coffee hours, lunchrooms and a Buffalo Tre. The Buffalo Tre, a cookout where steaks are prepared on an open bed of hot coals, will be at 4 p.m. April 4.

The conference is aimed at educational administrators, teachers, counselors, testing personnel and other interested educators.

The cost is $4 for one day and $6 for both days.

For registration forms and further information call Lowell Hall of the Division of Continuing Education at 453-2203.

Mrs. Schreiner and her husband, Larry, 31, a policeman, became the parents of twin sons on Oct. 2, 1972.

Mrs. Schreiner charged it was unfair for the police department to permit policemen to draw pay and other benefits for up to a year while on disability leave, but to deny those benefits to policewomen on maternity leave.

The department asked for a ruling from the city corporation counsel's office, which agreed with Mrs. Schreiner.

Corporation Counsel Richard L. Curry said, "It's a change of policy in Chicago, but is connected with the prevailing law in the country. A woman's ability to perform her job is personal and can't be engineered by saying she has to leave in her fourth or fifth month of pregnancy. You can't segregate a woman out of her job with an arbitrary date of maternity leave."

The city corporation counsel's office issued the ruling in the case of Angela Schreiner, 25, a policewoman in the police department's youth division.

She is expected to receive more than $10,000 in back pay, said officials, who added the ruling eventually may be applied to women employees of other city agencies.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint the educational community with the innovations and issues in education today.

Six small group sessions will be held as well as coffee hours, lunchrooms and a Buffalo Tre. The Buffalo Tre, a cookout where steaks are prepared on an open bed of hot coals, will be at 4 p.m. April 4.

The conference is aimed at educational administrators, teachers, counselors, testing personnel and other interested educators.

The cost is $4 for one day and $6 for both days.

For registration forms and further information call Lowell Hall of the Division of Continuing Education at 453-2203.

Mrs. Schreiner and her husband, Larry, 31, a policeman, became the parents of twin sons on Oct. 2, 1972.

Mrs. Schreiner charged it was unfair for the police department to permit policemen to draw pay and other benefits for up to a year while on disability leave, but to deny those benefits to policewomen on maternity leave.

The department asked for a ruling from the city corporation counsel's office, which agreed with Mrs. Schreiner.

Corporation Counsel Richard L. Curry said, "It's a change of policy in Chicago, but is connected with the prevailing law in the country. A woman's ability to perform her job is personal and can't be engineered by saying she has to leave in her fourth or fifth month of pregnancy. You can't segregate a woman out of her job with an arbitrary date of maternity leave."

Appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court in 1971 from among Jackson County lawyers to fill a vacancy in the position of resident judge, Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman has justified the confidence of the state's highest court by dedication, industry, and demonstrated competence.

Democratic Primary March 19

This ad placed & paid for by the Richman Campaign Committee

Bruce Herring, Texas

Res 11 Murphyboro, Ill. 62966

"THE QUALITY OF JUSTICE IS THE QUALITY OF THE JUDGE"

(Chessterfield Smith, Pres. of American Bar Association)

Richard E. Richman

To improve the quality of justice

Retain Circuit Judge

RICHARD E. RICHMAN

"TAKING A TRIP SPRING BREAK?"

~WE CAN HELP~

BRING YOUR BOOKS TO US ----- BECAUSE AT WALLACE'S BOOKSTORE YOU GET

"More book for your money --- More money for your books!"

RESERVE YOUR BOOKS NOW FOR SPRING

WA L L A C E'S

823 S. ILLINOIS

MON THRU THURS 8-8 FRI AND SAT 8-5

Jax Theats

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, March 15, 1974
Students being examined for trouble shooting contest

Seven automotive students in the School of Technical Careers (STC) have taken tests to determine which two students will compete in the 1974 Regional PlymouthTrouble Shooting Contest, scheduled for May 9 in Springfield.

The seven contestants are Wayne Wagner, Mount Sterling; Larry Ernst, Alhambra; Steve Mahon, Murphysboro; Don Trentlage, Winfield; Patrick McGraw, Rivendale; Ron Buckert, Hamilton; and Aldis Doxter, Carbondale.

Joe Cash, faculty advisor, said the tests are being examined and the names of the two STC representatives will be announced the first week of spring quarter.

The two representatives will go into a period of intensive training prior to the regional contest. Cash said they will work on a mounted 318 cubic inch Plymouth Duster engine equipped with electronic ignition and emission control equipment, set up much like the regionals are used in the regional competition.

Cash said he is waiting for the delivery of a 1974 Duster from Wallace Chrysler-Plymouth in Carbondale, sponsor of the SIU team. The car will deliberately be "abandoned" to test the students' skills in on-the-spot repairs.

In the regional contest, the teams will be evaluated on the speed of repair work and a written examination, Cash said.

Winners of the regional contest will receive an all-expense trip to Dallas, Tex., for the national competition with finalists from "about 100" other regional contests, Cash said.

Helping Cash prepare the two for the regional competition this year will be Joe Albert, an STC instructor who won third place in the 1972 national trouble-shooting competition.

Mass transit switch may be saving lives

CHICAGO (AP)—Persons who take a bus or train to save gasoline may also be saving their lives, the National Safety Council said Thursday.

Vincent Tofany, president of the council, said: "The automobile death rate per 100 million passenger miles traveled is about ten times the combined death rate for rail and bus mass transit."

Bus and rail transit systems are safer carriers than private automobiles and taxis, he said, but "most people prefer the privacy of a car."

Passenger cars and taxis legged 1.8 trillion passenger miles in 1973, he said, while bus and rail transit facilities legged 76 million passenger miles.

"The fuel shortage may force a lot of people to re-think their transportation habits and largely switch from personal to public transportation," Tofany said. "We all stand to benefit from more efficient use of mass transit in terms of both fuel conservation and safety."

Meanwhile, the Chicago Transit Authority announced that its first day of experimental reduced fares last Sunday produced a 46 per cent increase in ridership on CTA buses and trains.

The CTA cut fares from 45 to 25 cents for adults and to 10 cents for children and senior citizens. It plans to carry out the reduced Sunday fare experiment at least through the end of the month.

Friday Special:
16 oz. Drafts
25c
"Biggest cup of Beer in town"
3:00 to 7:00
Up Your Alley
We will be open every day over break
Government farm surveys show rise in spring planting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said Thursday farmers intend to plant 18 per cent more corn this spring—as they plunge into the 1974 crop season burdened with worries over fuel and fertilizer supplies.

The Agriculture Department said surveys March 1 showed that farmers intend to plant 36 per cent more durum wheat, the kind used for spaghetti, and 38 per cent more spring wheat of other types.

Winter wheat, the major bread grain, was seeded last fall for harvest this summer. Plantings of that grain were up 18 per cent from the 1973 crop.

The Crop Reporting Board said the March 1 survey showed farmers will plant 227 million acres to 16 major crops for harvest in 1974, up nine million or four per cent from 1973.

No 1974 crop production estimates were included in the report. New harvest forecasts based on the plantings survey will be announced Friday, officials said.

Earlier projections, based on a preliminary plantings survey last January, indicated record 1974 harvests of wheat and corn, the two farm commodities most needed in the year ahead.

Despite the crunch on fuel and fertilizer supplies, USDA experts say if farmers get good weather, record harvests will be likely next summer and fall.

If that happens, according to the USDA view, farmers will be encouraged to step up grain feeding to livestock and thus produce more livestock products for next winter.

Meanwhile, the department says consumer food costs are “most likely” to rise 12 per cent above 1973’s average and that prices could jump 16 per cent more if the big harvests do not materialize.

Grocery store prices currently are at record highs, caused in part by high prices for wheat, corn and other raw farm products. Wheat, for example, averaged $2.52 per bushel on farms nationally Feb. 13, compared with $1.97 a year earlier.

Experts have drained wheat bins since mid-1972 when grain sales to the Soviet Union triggered huge shipments to overseas markets. As a result, the wheat reserve by July 1 is expected to dip below 138 million bushels, the lowest in 27 years.

Corn also has felt the export push. Prices soared to $2.76 per bushel on the farm Feb. 13 against $1.10 a year earlier and have cut deeply into livestock production. Cattle producers, for example, say the record food costs are causing them to lose more than $100 per head.

The administration, however, says the export grain must continue without curbs so that foreign customers can rely fully on U.S. farmers and continue buying in the future.

Export sales of farm products are estimated at a record $30 billion for the year ending June 30, up from $23.9 billion in 1973-74.

“There are no government restraints on production,” Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said a grain meeting here this week.

“Farmers are free to respond to the economic signals the market sends them. Foreign buyers must complete on an equal basis with domestic buyers.”

The report Thursday showed farmers intend to plant four per cent fewer soybeans than they did last year as many turn more heavily to corn and other crops. Until now, farmers had increased soybean acreage 14 consecutive years.

Despite the 1974 soybean downturn, department officials say there will be enough to meet demand through 1974-75 and even add some to reserves. The report said that based on the March 1 survey, farmers will plant 18.8 million acres of corn, up 16 per cent from 17.1 million acres in 1973 and the same as indicated in January.

Other planting indications included:

—Durum wheat 4.2 million acres, up 39 per cent from 1973 but down from a 47 per cent increase indicated in January.

—Other spring wheat 15.4 million acres, up 20 per cent from 1973 and up from a 14 per cent increase down in January.

—Cotton 14.8 million acres, up 18 per cent from 1973 and below a one per cent increase expected in January.

The report also showed planting intentions for these crops compared with 1972 acreages.

---

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE
MOBILE HOME PARK
OLD RTE. 13 EAST next to Sav-Mart

MOBILE HOMES
12 x 60, 12 x 65, 12 x 70
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

All Tied Down,
Air Conditioned
Pool, Ping-Pong, Laundromat
Swimming Pool, Concrete
Off-street Parking,
Concrete Streets, Cable TV.

549-7732

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
549-5622

plus a FREE
Heineken Bar Plaque
Hurry, supply is limited!

BRING ALL YOUR BOOKS
Whether used on this campus or not
WE BUY ALL Titles having resale Market Value

Let Your Books SREAK for CASH at the

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Student Center
MARCH 13 - MARCH 19
North Entrance

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, March 15, 1974
$14.2 million ransom paid but oilman remains captive

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) -- A Victor Samuelson remained in the hands of his Marxist captors Thursday despite payment of a record $14.2 million ransom.

Esso Argentina officials were optimistic the 36-year-old refinery manager would be released shortly even though reluctant editors prevented full compliance with the guerrilla's demand for publicity. Samuelson was kidnapped Dec. 6 and held in a small "people's jail" during the long negotiations between Esso and the People's Revolutionary Army - ERP - an outlawed terrorist group.

The ransom was finally paid Monday, $14,000,000 billed to a nonexistent in the truck of a car.

Esso officials said some local newsmen they were impressed as Samuelson calmly prayed as he was taken from his cell and told he would be executed.

Informed sources gave this account of the bargaining from the date of Samuelson's captured in the restaurant of the refinery he managed in Campana, 60 miles north of Buenos Aires.

- The ERP demanded $10 million worth of food, clothing, medical supplies and building materials to be distributed to Argentina's needy.

- Esso argued it could not meet with the complicated distribution plan and could only pay cash. Officials said they would not pay more than $7 million, and they said if the offer wasn't accepted, they would reveal all information they had on the ERP to the police.

- The ERP countered by sticking with their-demand for $10 million, agreeing to accept cash, and they added that Esso must spend $4.2 million for flood relief in northern Argentina.

- Esso apparently after higher-level consultations with Exxon in New York late in February, agreed to pay $14.2 million in cash.

Samuelson's wife and three children were evacuated from Argentina in mid-January when officials said the negotiation for release were at a stalemate.

Kirby's Market merchant robbed of $500 at gunpoint

Approximately $500 was taken from Kirby's Market, 854 Sycamore St. Wednesday night according to the Farmville police.

Police said that a black man described as thin, he has a mustache, skinny build, an Afro hairstyle, and a husky voice entered the market shortly after 8 p.m. and left with $500.

Revealing a pistol, the suspect told the clerk James L. Edwards, 23, of Oakgrove Heights, to "put all the bills in a bag." Edwards told the police.

Edwards told police that when the man asked him to open the safe he said, "I got one," but the man persuaded him. Edwards said he put twenties, tens, fives and three rolls of quarters from the safe into paper bag.

Edwards told police that the man ran out of the market with the bag of money, but he was unable to tell in which direction.

Friday Activities

Recreation and Intramurals

Pulman gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8 p.m. to midnight; women's gym 7 to 10 p.m.

Criss Intensive Center

No program is too small, operates daily from 3 to 9 a.m., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A

Reception for Ada Stevenson 8 to 9 30 p.m.; Student Center Ballroom B

Departments of Speech, Speech Pathology and Linguistics

Public lecture, "one the Psychological Reality of the Lexicon," Sandra A. Thompson, assistant professor of linguistics, UCLA, 6 p.m., Lawson Hall 111.

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Seminar, Dr. Sung, "The Role of Histone V in Avian Erythrocytosis," 4 p.m. Neckers 218

Latter Day Saint Student Association

Meeting, noon to 1 p.m.; Student Activities Union B

Gay Liberation Meeting, 7 to 9 30 p.m.; Home ec. 186

Last anything? Check the Lost and Found, Student Center Information Desk.

Buffett Smorgasbord Served

from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Live Entertainment!

Guitarist Stan Melasky

Free Cheese and crackers

While enjoying your favorite cocktail!

NO COVER!

687-2941 Murphysboro

BUFFETT SMORGASBORD

THE LOGAN HOUSE THE LOGAN HOUSE

 деман had $10
The described truck "in a rendezvous in the truck of a car.

Kirby's Market merchant

The ERP

Kirby's Market merchant

edged $10
The described man would
Kirby's Market merchant

r a

Kirby's Market merchant

edged $10
The described man would
Kirby's Market merchant

r a
Syria reportedly labels embargo end 'treacherous' action

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The Libyan radio said Thursday Syria charged at the oil meeting here that Arab nations supporting the lifting of the oil embargo against the United States were treacherous.

But there was no immediate sign that the Syrian stand would interfere with the reported decision by Arab oil ministers Wednesday night to lift the ban.

The broadcast also said Syria held out at the meeting for setting a two-month trial period on lifting the embargo.

Giving the first official account of Wednesday's meeting of Arab oil ministers in a Tripoli hotel, the radio made no mention of the reported decision to lift the oil ban imposed during the October Mideast war.

However, high-level Libyan sources said after the meeting that the participants had decided to lift the ban. In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he had received no word on any decision taken at the meeting, although Vice President Gerald R. Ford had earlier said he understood the embargo had been lifted.

Libya has strongly opposed easing the oil curb, and the lack of an official announcement that the meeting had decided otherwise was to avoid embarrassment for Oil Minister Khadafy, the Libyan leader and host for the meeting.

The radio account of Syrian opposition indicated there may have been a clash with Egypt, which together with Saudi Arabia has worked to end the ban.

Egypt and Syria fought the war together but since then President Anwar Sadat has reached a military disengagement agreement with Israel. Syria has not, although indirect talks with Israel are to begin in Washington sometime this month. Syrian President Hafez Assad has been against any easing of the embargo until there is more progress toward disengagement on the Golan Heights.

Tripoli radio said the Algerian position was aimed at giving the United States an opportunity to change its Middle Eastern policy. If it does not, the embargo will be enforced once again, the radio said.

The oil ministers are due to meet in Vienna on Sunday and a formal announcement on the end of the boycott may come then, Libyan sources said.

Democrats reply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island will give the Democratic reply in a radio address Friday to President Nixon's campaign reform proposals.

Pastore's 15-minute broadcast on all major networks will begin at 12:30 p.m., the same time at which Nixon spoke a week earlier.

Th the 710 Bookstore

Get first choice on

RESERVING BOOKS IS OUR BAG

good used

BOOK

save

STO RE

MONEY

Reserve your

books now

and avoid the

Rush at the beginning of Spring Quarter

Reserve Your Books At 710

"Yours-for Lower Costs of Higher Education"

8:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Thursday
Former FBI agent hired as consultant to state lottery plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The former FBI agent who had a hand in creating the New Jersey lottery and who directed it for four years has been hired to set up the Illinois lottery.

Ralph Batch, 61, of Short Hills, N.J., signed a contract with the Illinois Revenue Department a month ago, state records show. His employment was not announced publicly.

Gov. Daniel Walker has the power to appoint a lottery superintendent for Illinois, but he has not yet done so. Batch said he talked with Walker before he was hired as a full-time "consultant on lottery implementation and other projects" and said Walker "indicated there was a possibility that I would be hired" in the full-time position.

The contract, signed by Revenue Director Robert Allphin, was dated Feb. 11, and Batch said he has worked two days a week since then.

Under legislation signed by Walker last fall, the lottery law goes into effect July 1. The governor's budget proposal assumed that the first lottery tickets will go on sale in mid-August.

Batch, a graduate of Georgetown University's Law School, worked as an FBI agent from 1935-43 and as a corporate executive for more than 15 years for a subsidiary of the Singer Manufacturing Co. in New Jersey.

He was named to an advisory committee which proposed the lottery for New Jersey in 1969 and was selected to former New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill, a Republican, to head the operation. The lottery has raised $70 million for the New Jersey treasury and is an equal amount in prize money last year.

"To say I'm thrilled to get a guy of this caliber to lay the groundwork for our lottery would be understating it. I'm thrilled. The lottery, especially at the start, has to be above any suspicion. If you can't produce a guy who you have every confidence in, you may as well not start," Allphin said.

Batch resigned as lottery director in New Jersey on Jan. 15 when the new governor took office.

He is the president of the National Association of State Lotteries, which will have 18 member states in July when Ohio and Illinois join eight other states with active lottery operations.

Walker will name a five-member lottery board later this year to set policy for the lottery. But if New Jersey is any indication, the Illinois lottery may look like this.

Tickets costing 30 cents each will be sold at grocery stores, hotels and other selected retail outlets throughout the state. About six million tickets a week would be sold for prices ranging from 25¢ to $50,000. The number of top prizes each week would depend on ticket sales, and every six weeks or so a $1 million winner would be selected.
Board approves appointment changes

The SIU Board of Trustees approved a change in assignment for 12 faculty members as well as granting him a professional development leave at its Thursday meeting.

Dr. J. Vernon Sigler, interim professor of higher education rather than holding that position in addition to being his special assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at the Carbondale campus, his assignment is effective until Sept. 1.

Davies will take a professional development leave from May 8, 1976, to August 16 for research and writing. The board also approved the appointment of Dr. E. B. Burgess, full-time financial officer, to serve as professor of accounting.

Michael P. Luck, special assistant to the vice president for development and services, was given a change in appointment by the board. Luck started serving as special assistant to the executive vice president on Feb. 1.

In other matters, the board approved the following:

Continuing Appointments

Ronald D. Galloway, instructor, Center for English as a Second Language, and as instructor, Languages, $500.

Dr. Tony H. Harwick, associate professor, School of Medicine, $2,125.

Term Appointments

Ronald L. Bishop, 15 per cent time researcher, Mathematics, $125.

Sharon S. Mill, 50 per cent time researcher, Elementary Education, $400.

Ralph E. Brandon, one-third time instructor, School of Business Administration, $1,666.67.

Dr. Arnoldo Gomez de Carvalho, 50 per cent time instructor, School of Medicine, serving without salary.

Appointments by Term: full- time researcher, Office of the University Librarian, $125.

Jim H. Callen, 25 per cent time instructor, School of Technical Careers, $287.

Jean C. Cramp, 50 per cent time assistant medical librarian and instructor, School of Medicine, $416.67.

Lero P. Dawson, instructor, School of Technical Careers, $900.

Randy P. Gaches, assistant coach of Physical Education-Special Programs, $500.

James W. Hardin, researcher, Cosmic Ray Center, School of Natural Science Research Laboratory, on a 75 per cent time basis, time basis for the period March 1 to July 1, 1976, $269.75 per cent ($450 x .58) per cent.

Terry F. Iney, instructor, School of Medicine, $1,333.

John J. Jack, 33 per cent time assistant professor, School of Technical Careers, $683.33.

Jennifer J. Jones, instructor, Elementary Education and the Head Start Program, $1,333.

Y. Kin, assistant research associate, Cooperative Research in Molecular and Cancer Virology, $766.

Dr. Vijay S. Kumar, clinical associate, School of Medicine, serving without salary.

Nellie D. Maff Miller, supervising 75 per cent time researcher, School of Medicine, $1,065.25.

Katie L. Miller, 67 per cent time assistant research instructor, School of Technical Careers, $900.

Kenneth R. Moore, 15 per cent time researcher, College of Human Resources, $900.

Barbara Ann Morgan, instructor, School of Technical Careers, $1,000.

John D. Newton, 100 per cent time research associate, Materials, $450.

May C. Noyes, instructor, Elementary Education and the Head Start Program, $500.

Dr. Robert W. Pregont, 20 per cent time clinical professor, School of Medicine, $450.

Dr. Carol A. Redding, researcher, Safety Center, $790.

Laurence D. Reiter, 30 per cent time researcher, $230.

C. Mattie H. Sigler, visiting assistant professor, Occupational Education, $600.

Norman Rodney Wetzel, visiting assistant professor, Occupational Education, $1,400.

Davies will also serve as assistant to the vice president for development and services. The board approved the appointment of Dr. J. Vernon Sigler, interim professor of higher education rather than holding that position in addition to being his special assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at the Carbondale campus, his assignment is effective until Sept. 1.

The following persons participated in a pilot project and innovative program and presented off-campus credit courses under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education in addition to full-time, regularly assigned duties:

Harold R. Adams, associate professor, Guidance and Educational Psychology, to serve as assistant professor.

Peers and the Drug Abuse Educational Network, to serve on a 25 per cent time basis, rather than 38 per cent time basis.

Dr. Edwin C. Zook, associate professor, School of Medicine, to serve as an assistant professor, rather than chief, and to be compensated at $20 per cent time basis, rather than 80 per cent time basis.

The board also approved the appointment of Dr. E. B. Burgess, full-time financial officer, to serve as professor of accounting.

Continuing Appointments

Ronald D. Galloway, instructor, Center for English as a Second Language, and as instructor, Languages, $500.

Dr. Tony H. Harwick, associate professor, School of Medicine, $2,125.
Walker denies ‘arm twisting’ in his son-in-law’s campaign

MARION (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker said Thursday’s overturn to Democratic county chairmen in southern Illinois are nothing more than “sweet reasoning,” and the administration is supporting over that of incumbent Democrat Richard O. Hart of Benton.

Walker added, however, that De Grazi’s presence was also due to gathering information about the administration’s bid to delay enforcement of the coal sulfur emissions standards.

Hart said a county chairman had told him that De Grazi had been meeting with all the Democratic chairmen in the 59th legislative district in an attempt to boost Vaught’s candidacy.

“I guess we’ll find out how the governor feels about patronage,” said Hart, holding that some political jobs may weigh in the balance.

Appointments passed by Board of Trustees

(Continued From Page 18)

Bill J. Smith, instructor, Occupational Education, to serve also as an instructor, Division of Continuing Education, $5,461.61 rather than $5,196.

Reed G. Williams, assistant professor, Guidance and Vocational-Psychology, to serve also as assistant professor, Division of Continuing Education, $6,180.75 rather than $5,215.

Leaves of absence without pay:

Bath Ann Long, assistant professor, Secondary Education, for the Spring Quarter, 1974, for personal reasons.

Donald Ray Smith, assistant professor, School of Technical Careers, for the Spring Quarter, 1974, to become associated with the Dowmings, a gospel music group.

Resignations:

Knut Bahl, assistant professor, Com-puter Science and assistant professor and research associate, Information Processing.

Seward B. Santagata, assistant in Auto-Mechnics, School of Technical Careers.

Jay W. Bollinger, School of Technical Careers.

Frank T. Clevle, Jr., assistant, Em-ployment Training Center.

Robert H. Douglass, instructor.

Harry C. Jakobson, assistant, Coor-dinator, Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Marianne Vida, researcher, Salary Center.

F. Morris Knecht, assistant, Physical Education-Special Program.

Richard E. Towers, instructor, Physical Education for Men and women. The annual percentage rate can vary as much as 5% between lending institutions.

We ask you to compare our annual percentage rate to that of others, before contracting for your new auto.

At your service

First National Bank and Trust Company
Southern Illinois and Carbondale
Member FDIC

Friday night ‘MAATHIAS’

Saturday night ‘WOODROSE’

Friday afternoon ‘FREE WILL’

Saturday afternoon ‘MEDICINE WHEEL’

Free admission and afternoon prices 1 - 6 in small bar

Sunday night ‘LANDER BALLARD’ top acoustic rock

Free admission
REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.

REAL ESTATE

By Owner, 3 bedroom, house in country setting, family room w/fireplace, carport. $259,000. 975-5541.

By Owner, 1 bedroom, brick house with deck overlooking rear yard, 1 1/2 bath, $74,000. 711-9132.
FOR RENT

Mobile home space, close to campus. Call 457-6422.

Large mobile home, large, well kept, 2 bed, 2 bath, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Located on West Elm St. Move-in costs: $500 security deposit, first month's rent. Call 457-2962.

FOR RENT

Moving house, 1200 S. 2nd St., 2 brm, 1 bath, furnished, quiet neighborhood, near campus. Available immediately. 574-9398.

Large house near campus, close to campus, near, quiet area, 4 brm, 2 bath, laundry room, 2 car garage. Move-in costs: $100 security deposit, first month's rent. 457-1925.

2 brm, near campus, subject for 3 mos. to be changed or to be left. Call 574-1049.

Student Rentals
Houses, Apts., Trailers
VILLAGE RENTALS
417 W. Main

Female contractor, 2nd or 3rd floor, 2 brm, 1 bath, 1 parking space, 1 qtr. in. bedroom. a.c. - 457-2962.

3 brm, r.c., a.c., car, gsh., to cam. or go to 457-4960 after 5 p.m.

For rent: Farmhouse. Located: 3 mos. So. of 425, 5049-6612.

Grt to share 3 brm, r. close to campus. A.c., gsh., to cam. or go to 457-7472.

Two roommates wanted for nice 3 brm. House. 457-7472. PRIVATELY RENTED.

House for rent, also apts. furnished. Unique, near SU Library. Air cond. heat, appliances, laundry facility, 574-1077.

Large house, unfurnished, in College, 3 brm, $599 or 457-2547 or 457-2543.

Need 1 room mate in a 3 brm, r.c. in Oak Park. OK, own room, 457-4976.

MOBILE HOMES

Caronde111101 mobile homes

Highway to North Shore

New - FREE BUSINESS SERVICE TO CAMPUS

25¢ to HEATED POOL TO OPEN IN

RENT FROM A 1000

1 brm, low water sewer tax, near campus - call and pre-arrange.

2 bedroom furnished trlrs., $79.00 per mo., w/ a.c. Old Rt. 13, 457-2044.

New 16x6 2 brl trlrs., 1 brl from SU, 457-2046 or 296-2596.

2 brm, 6x12 newly furnished, f. & c., car. to Col. or M.d. 457-2046.

Like new 7x16 2 brm trailer, a.c. located Edgewood Hwy. 457-1337.

2 brm, 6x12 furnished, a.c., car. to campus, All.. 457-2237.

New 16x6 2 brm units, available for immediate occupancy. 1 1/2 brs., 457-3886.

2 brm. a.c., car, lots of trees, near campus, no pets. 457-2967.

To sublet duplex: 1 brm, $100. lowest, may stay only 10 mos. Security deposit needed. 457-4767 and 4797.

Furnished Apts.

100 N. MILLARD

Two Bedroom Mobile Homes

Furnished, 5 month call

Call: ROYAL TENTS

457-4422

For Rent

Large mobile home, 5 brm, 2 bath, close to campus, 457-2380.

Both mobile home, 5 brm, 2 bath, furnished, 2 beds, 457-2380.

1 brm house, 457-4422, close to SU, 457-2380.

Priced to sell, 3 brm, furnished, 457-2380.

Soviet offering

Serv. offered

SALES, RENT

Selling and alterations, same and used clothing, looking to order some coats. Call 574-3845.

Photo ID required for professional photos and diagrams and day service, located 457-2341. Call or write 9505 W. 95th St, 708-3845.

Large lots available close to campus with house, 457-4960, car, gsh. and laundry.

Two and three bedroom trailers for spring, summer, not gsh., a.c., 457-2962.

HELP WANTED

To build the community organization of the Daily Egyptian Town Council, we need assistance from organizations and civic groups, 457-3845. Call Seaberry at 457-3845.

If you love cosmetics, you'd be at home with us! We'd love your help and can offer you a flexible schedule. Call Director of Nursing or Personnel Director at 457-3011.

Mobile home park manager, must have own trailer, send resume to H. L. Glavish, 457-2043.

Want part time grn. man, days, no exp. apply Hardy's 3rd 574-1468.

Caravans for country estate room, for vacations, or for use while a work or vacation. 574-1126.

Nursing Ads

Community Health Center needs for Vacation.

World wide travel on foreign ships. Sailing crew, various pay and employment rates. Contact: Mrs. Marion Mahl, Box 216, Nortonville 11, 574-4646.

WANTED

For research students with poorショップ, want you to be a homemaker. Call 457-3261 ext. 262 or 457-3261. Call Director of Nursing or Personnel Director at 457-3011.

WANTED

For research students with poorショップ, want you to be a homemaker. Call 457-3261 ext. 262 or 457-3261. Call Director of Nursing or Personnel Director at 457-3011.

Mobile home park manager, must have own trailer, send resume to H. L. Glavish, 457-2043.

WANTED

For research students with poorショップ, want you to be a homemaker. Call 457-3261 ext. 262 or 457-3261. Call Director of Nursing or Personnel Director at 457-3011.

Female rnmate sought for spring quarter. Close to campus, 457-3845.

Seeking temporary employment, world wide travel. Call 574-3011 or 457-3011.

Need two others for 3 bedroom, furnished, a.c., 457-3845.

Please share your car with us! Reduce your car payments for winter or summer vacation. 457-3261 ext. 262 or 457-3261.

Seeking a roommate for spring quarter to share one of the new 2 brm Apts. 6x12, 457-3845.

Soviet offering

March special

Let us do your spring remodeling - CARPENTRY, PANELING, PAINTING, SHINGLING, BRICK and CONCRETE WORK from FREE QUOTATION and OUTSIDE Hauling, OUTSIDE ON SALE.

D & R HOME IMPROVEMENT

457-8733

Tipping, editing, experienced, taxicab service.

Taxi cab for any trip, highest rates, prompt and dependable: 457-4045.

Canine and vehicle boarding - make your reservations in advance. Call 457-2380. Rates are: 1 week $12, 2 weeks $24, 3 weeks $32.

Lantana Baptist Daycare Center, 457-2380. 5 days a week, 7-5, 3 hrs. a day.

Hiring: 302, 303. 3BR 2BA home, 457-2380.

Pass or proficiency that can make teachers and in math, logic and physics, high school level. To 574-3011.

Furnished color and black and white printer, letterhead, envelopes, etc. For sale. 457-2380.

Losing

Large main cat, gray with black tiger stripes, 457-3011.

Two cats, 1 longhaired ginger male, 2-3 yrs old and black male, 1 yr old, friendly and well trained. Call 457-3011.

Small female cat needing viral medicine. 5049-6612.

Rumors confirm, the cat in question, no questions. 457-6797.

Entertainment


Sound and entertainment. 457-9691.

Advertisements

Booking service: A problem to parents who wish to train their child to stop whining. Available to children and young adults over 3 years old. For training pictures, information, guaranteed results, and more information, call 574-4111. The Trainer for Independent Development 457-9083.

Every house needs a woman, even the house of Rep. Elizabeth Bowen. 574-2077.

GOT AN ANNOUNCEMENT USE THE DE CLASSIFIEDS THEY GET FAST REACTION

Getting burnt out studying for finals?

Take a break and read the DE Classifieds then use the paper to roll a big one!!!

Employ. wanted

Housecleaning, yard work or other jobs on weekdays, some evening. Call 574-4097 or 574-3845.

Lost

News stories of community and local interest, or news of their most recent activities. If you have news to share please call 574-3011. Daily Egyptian, and you may be covered in our news section.

711 class ring lost in Neckers & Biggs reward.

Elrod

Daily Egyptian, March 15, 1974, Page 21
Operation precaution

Persons planning to leave town for spring break can do them-

selves and local police a favor by filling out the above coupon

and mailing it to the Carbondale police department. The

police have been notified that your apartment, trailer or home

will be vacant over the break they will be able to watch it more
closely than usual.

Israelis, Syrians

lob shells again

By The Associated Press

Israelis and Syrian gunners waged a long-distance artillery duel across the Golan cease-fire line for the third straight day Thursday, as Israel's government announced a record $8.4 billion budget to help

pay the bills of the October war.

The United Nations Emergency

Force was asking its six

force to 4,000 men in the Sinai buffer zone between the Egyptian and Israeli armies, but denied the move

had anything to do with the tense situation on the Golan Heights.

The Tel Aviv command said fighting flared briefly on the front where Israel captured 360 square miles of territory in the war.

Syrian cannon opened fire in three areas, a command spokesman said, and the Israelis returned the fire.

The Syrians said they destroyed two Israeli tanks and an ammunition dump and inflicted an unspecified number of Israeli casualties. The Tel Aviv command and three Israelis were wounded.

The shelling on the Golan Heights appeared to be a minor incident on the front, where Premier Golda Meir claimed the Syrians were plan-

ning an offensive before truce talks were arranged in Washington by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Mrs. Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan were in parliament as the shelling was announced, listening to Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir outline a draft budget setting

aside $2.4 billion to buy arms, build fortifications and manufacture new

weapons in Israel's own factories.

Sapir said the defense account came nowhere near paying for the

October war and was outraged that Israel would have to spend "many billions of

dollars" for the next few years to match the flow of Soviet arms to the Arab states.

WASHINGTON

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening program-

ning scheduled on WSIU-TV, Chan-

nel 6.

3:30—Sportempo; 4—Seasame

Street; 5—The Evening Report.

3:50—Misteroger's Neighborhood.

5—The Electric Company; 6—

Conversations with Charles T.

Lynch; 7—Washington Week in

Review; 7:30—Wall Street Week.

4—Woman; 8:30—Aviation

Weather; 9—Dollar Power; 9:30—

Viewpoint; 11—7-The Movies

'Deceit' with Marlene Dietrich and

Gary Cooper.

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon

programs scheduled on WSIU-FM

91.3.

6:30—Today's the Day; 8—Take a

Music Break; 11:30—Humoroscope.

12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—

Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things

Considered.

5:30—Music in the Air; 4:30—

WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—

Opuso—"Schonberg on the Im-

perial Presidency;" 8—Mormon

Tabernacle Organ; 8:30—"Non

Sequel:"

10:30—WSIU Expanded Late

News; 11—Night Song; 12:30

a.m.—Nightwatch.

State Farm has two openings for architectural draftsmen.

We're looking for architectural draftsmen who have ability and expe-

rience in the areas of building layout, space planning and design.

Must be able to work with others. Will work out of State Farm Cor-

porate Headquarters in Bloomington, Illinois with travel up to 15%.

Employee benefit package includes cost of living salary increases,
paid vacation, group insurance and retirement program.

Call for an appointment.

CHARLES EVERY

Employment Representative

PHONE: 662-2163

An equal opportunity employer
NCAA swimmers

Saluki swimming coach Bob Steele will be taking six swimmers to Long Beach, California for the NCAA Championships, March 28-30. The Salukis will try to improve on last year's 11 points and 20th place finish. Since 1966, the most points scored by SIU in NCAA competition has been 30, in 1971. The best finish was ninth in 1965. Pictured above are NCAA qualifiers Jon Stewart (front row, left to right) and Pat Sullivan; Tony Wickham (center row) and Rick Fox; Dave Swenson (back row) and Mike Salerno. (Staff photo)

Lawrenceville-Cerro Gordo contest may decide 'A' cage

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP)—The winner of Friday's opening quarterfinal game between 1972 champion Lawrenceville and impressive Cerro Gordo probably will be favored to capture the state title in this weekend's Illinois Class A High School basketball tournament.

Cerro Gordo's Broncos, led by All-State Mark Mull, take a 26-2 record against Lawrenceville's Indians 27-3, led by another AP All-State choice, Rich Leighty.

In the AP's final regular season poll, Cerro Gordo wound up No. 2 and Lawrenceville placed No. 3. Eldorado, No. 1 all season, ran into disaster against Carrier Mills in regular play.

That's not to say that No. 4 Prophetsdown, No. 5 Ottawa-Mountaineers, No. 7 Ridgway, the defending champion, No. 11 Chicago Catholic, or the two unranked quarterfinalists, Lexington and Quincy Catholic won't grab the championship trophy Saturday night at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall.

Lexington, with an eye-catching 36-1 record, tangles with rangy Chicago Christian 26-4 to Friday afternoon's second game.

In Friday night's first game of the lower bracket, once-beaten Prophetsdown 26-1 takes an 18-game winning streak against Quincy Catholic, whose 16-13 record could be misleading since the Raiders have stepped in a lot of Class AA competition.

The Friday night doubleheader, like the day's opener, could be a bellringer contest. Ridgway's tourney-wise Eagles 36-2 against strong Ottawa-Mountaineers 27-3 which stumbled in early tourney play last season as the state's No. 1 club.

The semifinals, pairing Friday's upper bracket winners and the Lower bracket winners, Friday night, will begin Saturday at 12:15 p.m. Saturday night, the third-place game is scheduled at 7 p.m. followed by the title contest at 8:30.

This is only the third Class A championship showdown since the Illinois High School Association split the traditional one class tourney into Class A and Class AA meet. The Class AA big schools over 700 enrollment take over the Assembly Hall for their championship event the following weekend.

The opening 1972 Class A title went to Lawrenceville, then also led by the stellar Leighty, with a 63-58 triumph over Meridian in the championship game.

Last season, Ridgway took the crown with a 54-41 victory over Kane Island. Ridgway, now also led by Danny Stevens and Dennis Peck, replacing the graduated Brent Browning, suffered its only two regular season losses to Eldorado.

Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Any insertion of less than 10 words 1/2" minimum charge.

NAME

ADDRESS

KIND OF AD

RUN AD

RECEIPT NO.

ACCOUNT PAID

TAKEN BY

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance. 5 p.m.

EXCEPT Fri. for Tues. ads

5

THU.

1.20 2.25 3.00 4.00 12.00

2.40 5.00 7.00 21.00

8.00 18.00

SAT.

6.00 8.00 24.00

SUN.

6.00 8.00 24.00

MINIMUM CHARGE IS FOR TWO LINES

(Staff photo)
Jones optimistic for '74 baseball season

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For members of the SIU baseball team, spring practice means running off fat in the cold rain, fielding balls on the asphalt surface of the Arena parking lot and getting all the winter aches out of their arms.

But the annual reward comes when Coach Richard "Irony" Jones announces that it's time to pack the team bags for Florida and a dozen games worth of warm weather baseball.

Reward time for this year's team has come as Jones prepares his Salukis for a 13-game fling in Miami, Fla., March 20 through 30. In that season-opening road trip to Florida, SIU will meet West Virginia, Florida State, International, Buffalo, Michigan State, Miami and Miami-Dade County.

Although most of the teams SIU faces in the Florida series already will have played 20 games, Jones said he expects his team to be a sound unit with outstanding depth.

"We're optimistic," he said. "We feel we have the nucleus for an outstanding ballclub. We base this on the strength of our pitching staff and the hitting we have this year."

"Our intention on the spring trip for the first six games is to see the majority of our players get to play," Jones said. "The fact that the other teams have already played 20 games brings the best out of our kids. We don't know who our best players are yet, and early in the year we will platoon at first base and in the outfield."

A strong, experienced pitching staff plus a strong offense make the Salukis. Jones mentioned senior Scott Walsleeme, right-hander Jim Bokelmann, southpaw Robin Derry, Bill Dunning, senior Rob Klaas, and junior college transfers Roe Hodges, Ray Huelman and Bob Blank at catcher.

"We expect to receive outstanding pitching from these guys," Jones said. "They have good arms and a good knowledge of the game."

"We'll definitely have the best double-play combination in collegiate baseball in shortstop Stan Mann and second baseman Howard Mitchell," Jones said. "This will definitely give us an edge in the fielding game."

Besides the platooning Jones said he will do at first base and in the outfield, he also faced a predicament in the new DH rule, assigning a designated hitter. This is his first year SIU will make use of the DH rule.

Another look for the Salukis this year will be the introduction of aluminum bats. Jones said he doesn't intend anyone of his players will be using wooden bats this season.

Jones said there are numerous candidates for the first base position. Freshman Jim Reeves, Claude Crockett "and all of us and our out- fielders and catchers can all play first base," he said.

Jones said sophomore Steve Shartzer will be his left fielder. Mike Wilkins has been moved from first base to center field and John Hosechald will be his right field for the Salukis. Junior Ken "Galaeto" Wolf and freshman Wayne Ruige also will see action in the outfield. Both are left-handed batters.

This season will be the Salukis' utility infielder, Jones said. Bert Newman will open at third base to complete the SIU infield.

"If we break we lose Joe Wells and Ken Krai in the outfield and the battery combination of Larry Calcutti and Rick Ward," Jones said. "But I feel we have a definitely a good caliber of player to fill those positions."

"We will be a good running team with good hitting. Personally," Jones said. "I feel we have the best depth we have ever had at SIU.

In the Chicago area also had berths won with the San Diego Chargers and the Green Bay Packers, was named Thursday as assistant football coach at SIU.

Jones, 30, has been assistant football coach at Beaumont High School, St. Louis, Mo. He will coach the Salukis' linebackers.

"Curtis has made a strong impact on the programs he has been associated with, such as the University of Athletic and Football Coach at Roosevelt," Shaver said. "The addition of Curtis completes our staff. I feel we have an exceptional group of men to lead the program."

Other members of the SIU football staff will include offensive line coach; Randy Gaschler, offensive line coach; Bob Hailey, defensive back coach; and Bill Matan, defensive line coach.

NCAA Cage Scores

Pittsburgh 81, Furman 78
Georgia Tech 94, Michigan 77

C CAA Scores

Toledo 81, Arizona St. 74

Chicagos, Curtis named to grid coaching job

Curtis Jones, former defensive tackle at the University of Missouri and three-year player in the San Diego Chargers and the Green Bay Packers, was named Thursday as assistant football coach at SIU.

Jones, 30, has been assistant football coach at Beaumont High School, St. Louis, Mo. He will coach the Salukis' linebackers.

"Curtis has made a strong impact on the programs he has been associated with, such as the University of Athletic and Football Coach at Roosevelt," Shaver said. "The addition of Curtis completes our staff. I feel we have an exceptional group of men to lead the program."

Walton heads AP All-America cage

NEW YORK (AP) — The ringleader of the "Walton Gang" and his chief accomplice are among those named to the 1974 Associated Press All-America basketball team.

Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes, the tough pugs of the UCLA Bruins, were named Thursday to the blue chip team along with David Thompson of North Carolina State, John Shumate of Notre Dame and Marvin Barnes of Wisconsin.

Walton, the most famous college basketball player since Lew Alcindor was king at UCLA in the 1960s, was a runaway choice for the third straight year by the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Wilkes, who with Walton gave UCLA one of the best 2-1 punches in the game and averaged 15 rebounds, was a second-team All-America in 1972.

Thompson, a magician at forward, made the celebrated first team for the second straight year, his junior season.

Barnes, the best major college rebounder in the nation with a 19.8 per game average, was an Honorable Menton in 1973. It's a first time for Shumate, Notre Dame's superior center.

The first-team players won their berths by a wide margin over the rest of the field.

Maryland's John Lucas, Larry Fogle of Canisius, North Carolina's Bobby Jones, Lee Elmore of Maryland and Bobby Knight of Pitt were selected for the second team.

The third team consisted of Dennis DuVal of Syracuse; Tom McCollum of New Mexico; Larry Bird of Indiana; Campy Russell of Michigan and North Carolina State's Tom Burleson.

Middle of the Bruins were the heart of UCLA's fabulous, 88-game winning streak that lasted well into this season. Although cut down by Shumate and his Fighting Irish midwa y through the year, and later losing two in a row, the Bruins showed resiliency behind their talented players.

Wilkes, a forward, showed off his talent by playing Thomson to a standstill in their heralded "game of the year" last December.

And Thompson showed his stuff by coming back from that poor performance to earn honors as the Most Valuable Player in the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference.

Chicagos, Curtis named to grid coaching job

Curtis Jones, former defensive tackle at the University of Missouri and three-year player in the San Diego Chargers and the Green Bay Packers, was named Thursday as assistant football coach at SIU.

Jones, 30, has been assistant football coach at Beaumont High School, St. Louis, Mo. He will coach the Salukis' linebackers.

"Curtis has made a strong impact on the programs he has been associated with, such as the University of Athletic and Football Coach at Roosevelt," Shaver said. "The addition of Curtis completes our staff. I feel we have an exceptional group of men to lead the program."

Other members of the SIU football staff will include offensive line coach; Randy Gaschler, offensive line coach; Bob Hailey, defensive back coach; and Bill Matan, defensive line coach.