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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU tuition hike reduced, delayed 'til winter term

He also recommended salary increases of 4.5 per cent for state employees after the Higher Board of Education had recommended a 7.1 per cent increase.

The liaison Commission, made up of members of the Senate and House, recommended that the Higher Board of Education in its budget recommendations.

Golivrie said that moving the hikes to January will give students who have already accepted financial aid a chance to restructure their aid for college costs.

The budgeting process will continue with the higher education board meeting April 3 in his budget message and proposed doubling tuition at state universities.

ADDITIONS, CULMINATING in الجنوب لحد وظيفة

Student's Party takes top two

The Student's Party ticket took the top two student government executive positions in a highly contested election Wednesday, while the third member of the slate withdrew.

The slate ran on the ticket and was the only one to win the vice president of student activities.

Action Party dominated the ticket, with 2,084 votes and Majority Party standard-bearer Michael F. Ellis, with 1,804 votes and Majority Party standard-bearer Michael F. Ellis, with 1,804 votes and Majority Party standard-bearer Michael F. Ellis, with 1,804 votes.

Golivrie said that the negotiations should also work out the differences in state employee salary increases.

Golivrie recommended a 4.5 per cent salary increase for employees and the Higher Board a 7.1 per cent increase, causing many legislators and state employers to speculate on setbacks in personnel negotiations if Golivrie's proposal was approved by the Legislature.

Once a compromise has been reached, Golivrie said, amendments similar to those he has previously sponsored, has been proposed by the legislature.

Rep. Clyde Chair, R-Anne, and Rep. Raymond Dennis, D-Anniston, has prepared an amendment which would restore all the Golivrie cuts in the budget, eliminating tuition increases and providing $3.1 million more for salary increases.

Other amendments have been prepared for other state universities, according to Golivrie, and have a great deal of support.

Golivrie, Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro and Chouteau all indicated the support for these amendments prompted negotiations because Golivrie didn't have the support he needed to approve his budget.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Volume 51 Thursday, April 30, 1970
Number 132

California fest problems told at trial

By Marty Francis, Rich Davis and Wil Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A California state policeman testified in Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday on traffic, sanitation and safety problems connected with a rock fest held in California as the second day of hearings on Carbondale's Mayfest.

The first significant development in the case began when William Bradshaw took the stand as a plaintiff-witness at 4 p.m.

Bradshaw, a captain with the California Highway Patrol, who participated in traffic control during the Altamont festival held in December.

Bradshaw testified that traffic was backed up for 20 miles on the major expressway access route as early as 11 hours before the festival began.

Many people, he said, abandoned their cars on the highway. The only police units which could move effectively, he continued, were officers on foot.

Bradshaw said many festival attendees crossed private land to get to the site, adding, "as early as 24 hours after the festival was over, the area was still covered with debris."

"I saw numerous cases of pot smoking and some sort of narcotic intoxication," he said, as well as several cases of nudity in the crowd and various sexual activity throughout the day.

Under cross examination by Harriet W. Mitchell, a J.C. Mitchell, Bradshaw said he had never had experience with a rock festival before, and that it was quite possible that advanced planning between promoters and police in the area could have "substantially reduced" the traffic problems.

Bradshaw also conceded he was not present only 30 cases of drug use, representing approximately one-half of one percent of the total of the festival.

Earlier in the proceedings, W. Mitchell, supervisor of Carbondale Township testified as a witness for the plaintiff.

Bradshaw, who has spent 20 years on the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, said no license was ever applied for by Harpette.

The Jackson County Board of Supervisors suspended license to obtain entertainment Jan. 14 under a county policy that a new resolution could be formulated.

The Board adopted a new resolution with detailed procedure but Harpette has not submitted another application.
Student attends conference

All campaign literature for Wednesday's student government election must be cleaned up within 24 hours after the election, according to the student government. The restrictions on campaign materials provided for in the by-laws of student elections state that each party is responsible for picking up discarded campaign materials around campus within 24 hours after the election.

The University Maintenance Service will pick up any campaign literature left around campus after the 24-hour period. However, the names of those parties ignoring the restriction will be turned into the student government office and will be subject to a fine. Rhonda Sarms, election commissioner, said she plans to enforce this regulation on campaign literature.

Home Economics gives tea Friday to cite MacVicar

A tea, sponsored by the School of Home Economics, in honor of Chancellor and Mrs. Robert W. MacVicar will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Family Living Laboratory in the Home Economics Building.

MacVicar will leave SU July 1 to become Oregon State University's 14th president.

Koziol, acting dean of the School of Home Economics, said the faculty, staff and students in home economics are invited to attend.

Committee to meet

SU Registrar Robert McGrath has been named to a state committee to study relationships between high schools, two-year colleges and universities in Illinois.

The Articulation Study Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education will hold its first meeting May 12 in Chicago.

Daily Egyptian

Published at the Department of Journal
and Tuesday through Saturday throughout the academic year, except during University
vacation periods, examination weeks, and for scattered holidays.

The possibiltiy of affiliating with College Democrats of Illinois will be discussed along with the visit of State Senator Alan Dixon, who is a candidate for state treasurer of Illinois.

The date for club elections for the coming school year will be determined at tonight's meeting.

FCA will hold loyalty parade

The Cordntone huddle of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is planning a parade and rally Saturday. The parade is to be a display in support of the "Silent Majority," according to Burt Aaron, coordinator of the parade.

"Our group has been dis
tained by the disrespect for America by certain protest groups. We feel that it is time to speak up and give America the support it needs," Aaron said. He added that the power of numbers are against peaceful dissent but against radicalism and they felt that they should make their views known.

Aaron said the parade is not to be pro Viet Nam, it isn't against blacks and it isn't against long hair whites, in fact, representatives from just about all of these factions will participate in the parade, he said.

Cordantone's "All Amer
ica Day" falls on a national day of support for the nation. Last year President Nixon proclaimed May 2 as "Loy
ty Day." This was to offset the May Day celebration which is held annually in Moscow.

The parade will start at 1 p.m. in the parking lot northeast of University Hall.

Chicago resident drowned in lake

An 18-year-old Chicago resident drowned shortly after noon Wednesday at Cambria Neck on Crab Orchard Lake.

The victim was identified as Edward A. Kozial of 4905 Woolfram, Chicago, by a spokesman in the Williamson County sheriff's office.

The spokesman said Kozial was swimming in the lake when he was seen by another swimmer.

The spokesman said he had no record of Kozial being an SU student.

His body has been taken to Bigger Funeral Home in Car
verville.

Young Democrats to reign on campus

The SU Young Democrats Club will hold a meeting of reorganization and considera
tion of a new constitution at 8:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building, Room 206.

The possibility of affiliating with College Democrats of Illinois will be discussed along with the visit of State Senator Alan Dixon, who is a candidate for state treasurer of Illinois.

The date for club elections for the coming school year will be determined at tonight's meeting.

Whatever you hear about Midnight Cowboy is true!

"A reeking masterpiece. It will kick you all over town."

"So rough and vivid it's almost unbearable."

"A dazzling accomplishment."

"Performances equal to any award, with quality overall that marks the masterpiece. So extraordinarily good, it's hard to give it adequate praise."

"The virtuosity throughout is stunning."

"Infuriating, lacerating. A nasty but unforgettable screen experience."


"John Schlesinger has made a great movie. It will shock, delight, tickle, torment, repel, warm and reduce you to tears. Hoffmann, Voight are both magnificent."

"JOHN SCHLESINGER A MOLHCOVER PRODUCTION. DUSTIN HOFFMAN, JON VOGT 'MIDNIGHT COWBOY' BREnda Vacarro John T. Glover Ruth White Stella Biddles RICHARD HUGO, LEE GRANT, LINCOLN CAHAN, CORT RAYNER, JAMES DEAN, BROOKE ADAMS, ROBERT EBERLING, ROBERT CARLOS, BOB PETERS, TERRY PAPPAS, BOB RICHARDS, PETE SCHELL, TOM COLE, JIM MILLER, JOAN COLE, NORMA D. TEMPLE, PHOTOGRAPHER: Darrell Coleman, Ron Gibson, Ralph Taylor, John Lawton. ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!! BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!!"
University Architect: Lectures, 12:15, University Center, Wabash Room.

Basic Department: Faculty and Student Composition Committee, Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Block and Bridge Clubs: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Hillside: Association: Meeting, 7-10-10:30 p.m., 800 S. Washington.

Theater: Variety Show: 6-11 p.m., McKeeby and Davis Auditoriums.


Counseling and Testing Center: Vocational or educational for students and students in general, Washington Square, Building A.

Phi Sigma Epislon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawen Hall, Room 201; Pledge meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawen Hall, Room 221.

SIU College Republicans: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Moriarty Library Auditorium.

SIU Students Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 1400.

Carbondale Hospital Auxiliary: Pink Folles Rehearsal, 6-8 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Meeting, 6-30-7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7, Department of Conservation and Outdoor Education; Meeting, 7:30-8 p.m., Lawen Hall, Room 301.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Latin American Institute: Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Home Economics, Family Living Laboratory.

German Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Home Economics, Family Living Laboratory.

Cheerleaders: Rehearsal, 7-8:30 p.m., Gym 200.


Aquaretics: "Southern Showboat," synchronized swim show, 8 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

Women's Recreation Association: Aquaretics, 5-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Tennis, 4-11 p.m., north tennis courts.

Intramural Recreation: 8:30-11:30 Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room, 3-8 p.m., handball court, area southeast, west of Arena, University School field, south of beach and west of baseball field, east of Arena, southwest of group housing; 6-8 p.m., tennis court.

Recreation Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Thursday, recreation office, 606 S. Marion.

All members are urged to attend.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

ON YOUR GREAT SUCCESS
IN YOUR "BOUNCE FOR BEATS"

HEART FUND DRIVE

STUDENT SPECIAL!!!

4 - 10 p.m. Tues. - Thurs.

RIBEYE STEAK

Baked Potato or Fries
Salad or Cole Slow

Hot Roll

$1.49

With the special only:
Michelob on draught
12 oz. - 25¢
Letter

Carbondale may suffer during American Day

To the Daily Egyptian:

Bruce L. Johnson's April 23 letter concerning the value of "All-American Day" is an inspiration to all. It removes from the need for genuine displays of patriotism in this time of turmoil. Everyone can agree that America should be proud to stand up and be counted on Saturday. Only in this great country can one proclaim his heritage of freedom...in the name of such freedom I pledge my whole-hearted support of "All-American Day."

However, I am a "concerned" member of the Carbondale community as well as a lover of freedom. For this reason I sincerely believe the promotion of "All-American Day" should consider the possible dangers.

Obviously, the promise of "balloons, bands and parades" will attract thousands from all 50 states to Carbondale...the dedicated people behind "All-American Day" should make preparations and answer certain questions.

For example, who will feed and shelter the multitude? Are there enough toilet facilities? Is the weather for some over-enthusiastic Americans may inadvertently damage Carbondale property?

I support the "right" and "freedom" to have the event. But we must protect ourselves first.

Mark Siebert
Junior English

Letter

Gym hours cited

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in reply to Mr. Gordon Hutchinson's letter concerning the hours at Pulham Hall Gym.

You are absolutely correct about the times primed in the Daily Egyptian of April 21. To offer more information, the Pulham Hall Gymnasium and Weight Rooms also be open Monday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. On Saturdays it is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and also from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

We wish to apologize to you about the gym being close but due to the uncontrollable circumstances, the tornado alert, we were instructed by the Physical Plant to close.

We appreciate your desire to play basketball, but many times throughout the year, we have to alter our printed schedule because of unforeseen events. We will unfortunately have to continue this pattern in the future.

Again, we are sorry. We make every effort to notify, when possible, the students of a change in the schedule.

Robert K. Tickner
Graduate Intern
Interunam Athletics

Letter

Student suggests use for Old Main

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have a thought in line with "Skipper" Watson's letter concerning AFROTC's purpose on this campus. By constructing a complete floor of much-needed classroom space, Wheeler Hall on a military service which is utilized by only a small minority of students, I propose that the administration utilize the upper floors of Old Main and immediately move the AFROTC to Old Main.

Thought of the practical experience which could be gained by the cadets operating out of an already war-ravaged building. Mattel machine guns could probably be obtained from Student Activity funds which Murphy's Marauders could also gain some practical weapons experience in combination with AFROTC instruction.

I have heard administration, faculty, student government and students. Here is a solution to a vexing problem.

Jack Wallin
Sophomore
Government-Pre-Law

Proposals for volunteer army

Recently a commission headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates handed President Nixon a plan to end the draft and implement an all-volunteer army.

The plan, unanimously approved by the members of the special commission, would go into effect in July, 1971, if it is approved by the President and Congress. The draft, under the plan, would end on June 30, 1971, when the present legal authority to draft ends. The plan would retain a standby draft which could be put into effect in an emergency when requested by the President and approved by Congress.

To maintain armed forces of 2.5 million members, about 425,000 men will have to volunteer each year. To attract these men, the commission has recommended a pay raise of $3.2 billion per year besides providing better living conditions. Without the huge supply of manpower now provided by the draft, the commission says manpower will be put to better use and pride, an important factor in keeping a volunteer army, will increase.

If the Gates Commission plan is put into effect, about 40 per cent more volunteers would have to be attracted. At the present time, 40 per cent of the armed forces are career men on their second or subsequent enlistments. About 40 per cent of the first term men are enlisted. Whether or not the increased benefits would attract the needed 40 per cent is not known, and only an experiment in this area would tell for sure. The plan would be needed

Advantages of the all-volunteer army include:
1. An end to the unpopular draft;
2. A lower turn-over of men since more would be career soldiers;
3. Less men to train and less men needed to train them;
4. More efficient and highly trained men making up the bulk of the army;
5. More effective use of manpower and a greater return for the tax dollar.

This plan, if adopted, would above all remove the threat to young men of a two-year period of involuntary servitude. This would lift a tremendous burden from the shoulders of these men and provide a more stable future for them to plan their lives.

The plan, if put into effect by Nixon, would make him a popular president with the young voters which could add up to a lot of votes in the next election. The President is probably quite aware of this fact.

If the plan is put into effect and if it works, it could benefit everyone: the draft age young men, the President, the taxpayers, and the army.

-John Ziebold
Student Writer

Opinion

Strikes benefit some, cost all

In an economy already racked by inflation, the Fad of strikes that has broken out across the nation is an ill omen. The strikers will no doubt receive their demands, but at the expense of the rest of the populace.

The postal workers' strike is no doubt the most significant of the recent labor disputes, but it was only the first in the line of dominoes. In quick succession, the air traffic controllers have staged a "sick-out," a Teamster strike has spread across the country, the continuing trouble between the railroads and labor threatens to boil over again and teachers and printers from New York to California are on the verge of walkouts.

With the exception of the air traffic controllers, who want less work loads and higher pay, many of today's workers are demanding more job assignments, those threatening to strike want higher wages, and, in all probability, if they walk out, they'll get them. And if they get higher wages, inflation will become a little worse, and when the cycle is complete, no one will be much better off than they were before.

But the postal workers' strike opened another can of worms, and a lot of questions have come cluttering our concern for the right of government employees to strike. Few people realize how important the postal workers are until the mails stop coming.

The Nixon administration, of course, had little choice but to settle the postal strike as soon as possible or face a complete economic shutdown of the country. Finally settled, the agreement calls for a six per cent wage hike for classified government employees, retroactive to Dec. 27, and an additional eight per cent raise when the Nixon plan for raising the Post Office into a corporation is finally worked out. AFL-CIO President George Meany praised the settlement as the beginning of true collective bargaining for government workers. He could have added that it was also the beginning of increased postal rates to meet the demands and an open invitation for other government workers to strike.

-Bill Gordon
Student Writer

In "Camland we know what to do with American weapons"
Letter

Yoga Society curbs pollution of the mind

To the Daily Egyptian:

As president of the Yoga Society of Carbondale and SIU, I practice a highly effective form of mental discipline and meditation, through which I achieve a heightened state of concentration. The process has not only helped me, but also others, to clearly see the futility of pollution of the mind.

Yoga meditation and exercise strengthen the mind-body and begin the process of purifying the nervous system. In myself I perceive a greater calmness and more effective relations with the environment.

Michael Wetglas
Design Dept.
Graduate Student

Letter

Students rent book; where is it?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I enrolled this quarter in a math course (math 256). The instructor told us that the textbook that I had not yet received the text of the course. He said that we would either buy it at the bookstore or read it in the reserve room of the Library. As my fellow student and I discovered, neither the University Bookstore nor 700 Books had the book at first.

I had not realized what a great inconvenience it would be to not have a textbook in my possession, but I found out. Even though the book had not arrived at the University Bookstore, who wants to pay $5.50 for a book that your rental fee

Letter

Senate criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

Kudos are in order once again for our magnificent Student Senate.

After persuading the Board of Trustees to have construction started on the U.V. building, our "distinguished" senators voted in support of the nation-wide truck strike, which is holding up materials needed for further construction of the crossing. Another shining example of the present "golden" Senate. An explanation seems essential.

Steve Elam, President; Geography; Donald C. Summer, junior; Government; Richard Levy, junior; Government

Letter

Comprehensive exams

all quarter are best

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was supposed to read that the authors of the letter condemning comprehensive finals were pre-med and pre-law students. I would think that they, even more so than other students, would realize the importance of comprehensive finals.

The whole idea of a course grade is what a comprehensive final is. It is the whole quarter grade and not what he can remember for the day of the exam and lost afterward. If a student would keep up and review for his exams all quarter, the comprehensive is no more difficult. The idea is to have every exam and quiz be comprehensive and then the comprehensive because all the students to that make a quick review. It's a little ridiculous to confuse comprehensiveness with the course—how to say which courses aren't important enough to include in the end of the quarter. That idea ruins the whole concept of General Studies.

I certainly would pay Mr. Stark's patience if he decided to become a doctor after he had already completed his anatomy course.

Betty Majercak
Senior
Health Education

Letter

Parade chairman, CCHS senior, defends 'All-American Day' plans

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to answer the allegations in Michael S. Treadway's letter concerning the "All-American Day" parade on May 2. I feel qualified, as chairman of the parade committee.

To think the idea that any group of over 30 people could be of the same political ideology is absurd. I assure you our group is totally divided on American involvement in Vietnam.

The length of a person's hair was long ago shown to be characteristic of his beliefs or political tendencies. So has the color of skin, clothing, sex, and age. To judge and exclude any group from our parade would be, I believe, highly impractical. It would contravene the Christian doctrine of love, which we advocate.

Dissection is a basic right. If we wished to stamp out dissection, Mr. Treadway, we would be defeating our purpose with "All-American Day."—Mr. Treadway, we would be defeating our purpose with "All-American Day."—Mr. Treadway, we would be defeating our purpose with "All-American Day."—Mr. Treadway, we would be defeating our purpose with "All-American Day."
IGA Taberite Chuck Steaks 69c
Lb.

Whole Limit Grade A Fryers 28c
Lb.

Taberite Sliced Bacon 1c 89c
Country Girl
Skinless Wieners 53c
Morrell Pride
Can Ham 54 4
Fresno Nutritious
Sliced Beef Liver 59c

Del Monte Catup 19c
14 oz. Bottle
Taberite Biscuits 9c
8 oz. Pelg

I G A Lemonade 10c
6 oz. Can
Buttermilk or Old Style
Banquet Pot Pies 15c
8 oz. Ea

California Cauliflower 48c
Each

Delicious Brown Steak Mushrooms 48c
1/2 Lb.

TWO QUARTS 1.00
1620 W. MAIN

OREN’S

19c

1c 89c

Bath Tissue 4 roll
39c

Facial Tissue
200 CT. BOX
243c

Puffs 19c

CALIFORNIA—RED RIPE

Strawberries 58c
QUART

BoRENS

19c

SUNSHINE SUNKIST Oranges 6 Doz.

80c

BoRENS 19c

1c 89c

9c

19c

SUNSHINE SUNKIST Oranges 6 Doz.

80c

BoRENS 19c

1c 89c

9c

19c

19c

19c
Judge says Kennedy made intentional turn

BOSTON (AP) — Judge James A. Boyle said in an
inquest report made public
Wednesday he did not believe
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in-
tended to leave Chappa-
quidick Island with Mary Jo
Kopechne at the time of the
automobile accident which
killed the 28-year-old se-
cretary.

Boyle said there is no
case to believe Kennedy op-
erated his car negligently in
a manner that "appears to
have contributed to the
death of Mary Jo Kopechne."

But the surprise finding of
his 12-page inquest report,
dated Feb. 11, was the chal-
lenge to Kennedy's public ac-
count of the accident:

"I infer a reasonable and
probable explanation of the
totality of the above facts is
that Kennedy and Kopechne
did not intend to return to
Edgartown at that time; that
Kennedy did not intend to drive
to the ferry slip and turn
onto Dike Road was intention-
al."

In his own televised report
on the accident last July 25,
Kennedy said he made a wrong
turn on to a narrow bridge
while driving Miss Kopechne
to the ferry which links Chap-
paquidick Island with Martha's
Vineyard.

Judge Boyle said that to
drive across Dike Bridge at
even 20 miles an hour, as
Kennedy admitted, "would at
least be negligent and prob-
ably reckless."

"If Kennedy knew of this
hazard, his operation of the
vehicle constituted criminal
conduct."

"Earlier on July 18, he had
driven over Chappaquidick
Road three times and over
Dike Road and Dike Bridge
twice," the judge said.

In his own testimony re-
vised Wednesday, Kennedy
said that he had had "a por-
tion of beer" in the after-
noon and two drinks of rum and
coke during the evening at
the cottage party at Chappa-
quidick Island.

During his questioning,
Kennedy was asked by Dist.
Atty. Edmund Distler if he was
familiar with the island of
Chappaquidick.

Q. Had you been there
before?
A. Never been on Chap-
paquidick Island before that
day.

Q. I believe you did state
in one of your prepared state-
ments that you had been visit-
ing this island for about 30
years?
A. Martha's Vineyard Is-
land.

Q. But you had never been
to Chappaquidick?
A. Never been to Chap-
paquidick before 1:30 on the
day of July 18.

War legality
bill is crushed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A bill
which would have allowed the
State of Illinois to treat the
constitutionality of the unde-
clared war in Vietnam was
killed Wednesday in the House
Veterans Committee by a vote
of 15 to 4.

After hearing eight wit-
nesses testify for the bill and
one against, the committee
reached its decision:

Rep. Robert E. Mann, D-
Chicago who sponsored the
bill, described the defeat of
his bill in committee as "con-
fused patriotism."
The committee consists of vetera-
ns, some from the first and sec-
ond world wars.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Chi-
cago, the only opponent to of-
fer testimony, said the bill
amounts to an "attempt to buy
out" of the Vietnam war.

Hyde said the bill would be
"a blunder of no confi-
dence." It would amount, he
said, to saying, "we won't
sacrifice" in the Vietnam war.

THE CORNER presents

TONIGHT 25¢ NITE

MISS KITTY'S UP STAIRS

MISS KITTY'S OFFERS 9 VARIETIES OF SANDWICHES
FEATURING:

TACOS

THE RAT HOLE DOWN STAIRS
Student's Party takes top two

(Continued from page 1)


Commuter three seats: Lawrence A. Major, Majority, 452; David W. Forzard, Majority, 405; Michael Owen Marks, Majority, 371; Charles M. Gibbons, Action, 272; John W. J. Callahan, Action, 247; Michael A. Bowman, Unity, 215; James W. Waedel, unaffiliated, 171; David A. Lewis, unaffiliated, 176; Ruth Ann Trivedi, unaffiliated, 21.

East Side dorm (three seats): Sue Memer, Unity, 178; Christine C. Chirico, Bruns, Unity, 172; Thomas E. Atley, write-in, 135.

East Side non-dorm (four seats): Robert W. Prince, Majority, 286; George J. Camille, Action, 254; Kathleen (Case) Van Der More, Action, 262; Darce L. Bowser, Majority, 251; the Rev. Walter E. Garrett, Unity, 246; Allyn J. Troutt, Majority, 249; Mariam Rosenweig, Unity, 236; Marcella Favaro, Action, 225; Michael P. (Michael) Kawala, Action, 216.

Foreign Student association: John Atos C. Chu, Action, 57; Leon D. (Dickle) Cook, Unity, 29.

Small Group Housing (one seat): Callie J. Drayer, Student's 230; Robert Lynn Houssain, unaffiliated, 47; Marvin G. Brown, Unity, 35.


Thompson Point (two seats): Donald E. (Gene) Sinclair, Student's, 490; Jim L. Short, Student's, 449; Thomas C. Stagner, Majority, 303; Kenneth O. Walk, unaffiliated, 202; Nancy Vendrus, Unity, 133; Janet Lee Brown, Unity, 126.

University City (one seat): William A. Adler, Unity, 129

University Park (three seats): Charles E. (Chuck) Sweater, Action, 262; Dietz L. (Dietz) Ponn, Majority, 251; the Rev. Walter E. Garrett, Unity, 246; Allyn J. Troutt, Majority, 249; Mariam Rosenweig, Unity, 236; Marcella Favaro, Action, 225; Michael P. (Michael) Kawala, Action, 216.

He said approximately 3600 tickets had been sold up to, and including the day, a temporary injunction was ordered halting ticket sales.

Further testimony at the hearing was given by two of the plaintiffs in the case and the superintendent of the giant City School which is located near the proposed site.

The hearing will resume today at 9 a.m.

Harpelle trial continues

(Continued from page 1)

Testimony by officers of Harpelle, Inc., Harold Calhoun, Peter Kosi, and Charles Notarius, Wednesday morning indicated widespread reductions in plans for the proposed May Day Fair, scheduled for May 8-9-10 in Mahaska County.

Revised plans call for a maximum daily attendance of 300,000, no camping facilities at Audion Meadows (site of the fair), limited water facilities, parking purposes only, and abandonment of food concessions.

Original plans had called for attendance of up to 100,000, a fully staffed hospital complete laboratory, complete livery and water-carried sewage systems, food service, and complete camping facilities.

Notarius was shown a copy of a circular entitled "Who's Coming" with all of 26 rock groups by attorney John C. Feirich.

Feirich asked him how many of the performers were under contract with Harpelle for the May Day Fair.

Notarius said only two of the 26 groups, Ian and Sylvia and the Rotary Connection, were scheduled but the contracts have not been formally signed.

Notarius also testified that Harpelle does not have a Jackson County entertainment license and has not submitted an application since Dec. 29, the date of his original application.

Peter Kosi testified that Harpelle's officers have no plans to sell all their interest in the May Day Fair to any party or partner and that no negotiations were being held in connection with this.

Asked by Feirich whether the officers had plans to hold the May Day Fair in Mason City, J.C. Mitchell, Harpelle attorney, objected and Judge Rodney C. Soon sustained the objection.

Kosi gave a tentative schedule for the first. On Friday, he said, entertainers would begin anywhere from 2-1 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-midnight; and Sunday 1-6 p.m.
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Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1970, Page 9
Burns' status still in doubt

By Ellen Matushek

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The status of William Burns as commissioner of the Community Conservation Board will apparently have to be decided by someone other than the mayor of city councilmen of Carbondale.

Burns was fired as commissioner of the Community Conservation Board by Carbondale Mayor David Keene Tuesday.

Keene's decision was overturned by a 4-1 vote at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The question still remains whether or not Carbondale's ordinance gives such power to the mayor or to the Council.

In a letter to councilmen, Keene said, "Because of my strong feeling that Mr. Burns has acted completely irrationally in participating in any manner in union efforts, I am convinced that he is no longer fit to serve as department head."

The union effort referred to was a proposal submitted by Burns and his staff to join the Teamsters Union. Included in the proposals were substantial pay increases.

Burns addressed the Carbondale City Council at its Tuesday night meeting and questioned the legality of the mayor's action.

After a closed session to consider Burns' allegation, the Council voted 4-1 to overturn Keene's firing of Burns.

"Carbondale's city ordinance dealing with the Community Conservation Board states under Section 3 that the Community Commissioner shall be designated by and serve at the pleasure of the mayor.

The ordinance later states that 'members may be dismissed by the mayor for good cause shown. The dismissal may be set aside by two-thirds vote of the City Council.'

The ordinance does not mention the commissioner under this last provision. Councilman Hans Fischer, who made the motion to reverse Keene's decision, said the issue will have to be resolved by some higher authority (the courts).

Keene remained firm on the firing with his 'no' vote. He said Wednesday 'it was a rough night, but any change comes hard. I've learned'

Burns' reaction to the Council's decision was that "the Council made the proper and legal decision. Having done that, the question is settled."

Burns said he would be at work Friday, the day Keene's firing is to take effect. Burns said he would follow the Council's decision.

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CONE WONDER SETS

Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1978, Page 11
Ex-ambassador addresses
International Relations Club

By Michael J. Laughlin
Student Writer

Former U.S. Ambassador to Liberia Ben Brown told the International Relations Club here Tuesday that he does not agree with those who insist that the several new republics in Africa are not yet ready for independence.

"Africa's importance to the world can not be over-emphasized," Brown said. "It is the continent containing the most nations in the world's nations comprise one-third of the U.N. It has natural resources which we all need, and its importance as a market for goods produced in our country should not be overlooked."

Brown said that 1960 was the year of "virtual explosion of independent nations" in Africa. Seventeen new nations were formed, 14 of which were former French colonies. By the end of 1964, the number of independent nations had risen to its present total of 42.

"This rapid growth has not been, and still is not free of difficulty," Brown conceded. He said that inexperience in government and business has contributed much to the nations' problems. The nations were governed in the past by colonial powers, and the only contact they had with business affairs was on a mental level.

Lack of internal unity and identity as a nation is another problem confronting African countries, according to Brown. "Most of the nations are composed of many tribes, each with its own language, culture and inter-tribe loyalty," he said. "Arbitrary boundaries, based on administrative convenience and without regard to tribal relocations, have served to aggravate those people who are more proud of their tribe than they are of their nation."

Other problems discussed by Brown included adverse climatic conditions in certain regions, governmental instability and the fact that too many of the countries' economies are similar rather than being complementary. "The various nations will have to get together on a regional basis in order to alleviate the impedi­ments to agricultural and economic development," Brown insisted that the African countries can take care of themselves. He added, however, that it will take much cooperation and understanding from the major powers.

Brown was Ambassador to Liberia from 1964-69. Prior to that, he had been to Africa twice, in 1943 and 1959. He is currently assigned as Diplomat and Resident at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Club hosts kite flying meet

Eighteen participants participated in the Recreation Club's kite flying contest south of the Arena Saturday. Aided by damp weather and little wind, all 18 won the Charlie Brown prize for worst kite flyer. Awards were given for several categories of kits. The smallest kite was the 1 ft. The 1 ft. was toothpick, tissue paper, tape and thread. The kite was two and one-half inches in size. According to Jim Ball, a member of Guests scheduled

The Department of Chemistry has scheduled two speakers for Thursday and Friday.

Howard E. Dunn, professor of chemistry at Indiana State University, will speak on "The Homogeneous Dimerization of Propylene" at 4 p.m. Thursday.

John Ross, professor of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Molecular Beam Kinetics" at 4 p.m. Friday.

A luncheon with Ross will be held in the Illinois Room of the University Center at noon.

Both seminars will be held in the Physical Science Building C, Room 218.

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Projected surplus dwindles

Nixon's budget endangered

By James Cary
"The Little Brown Jug"

WASHINGTON-A postal strike, an overseas U.S. Congress and a revenue-slaughtering tax reform bill have teamed up to prevent President Nixon with the first serious budget crisis of his administration.

A surplus of $3.8 billion once projected for the current fiscal year 1970—fourth largest in U.S. history—has now dwindled to a paper-thin $300 million that could very easily be turned into a deficit.

The expected $1.3 billion surplus for fiscal 1971 is also in serious danger.

If both financial plans slip into the red any further progress in fighting inflation will be endangered.

The upshot of this financial squeeze, given the present mood of Congress and status of the economy, is that more sources of federal revenue will have to be found.

This could include—administration denial to the contrary—an extension of the 5 per cent income surtax now scheduled to die on June 30.

Grafting federal budget situations are not new, but the ups and downs of the fiscal 1970 plan have been more erratic than most.

For this budget year of July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1970, former President Lyndon Johnson left Nixon a program calling for expenditures of $195.3 billion, receipts of $193.7 billion and an expected surplus of $3.6 billion.

After Nixon took office an extensive budget review showed miscalculations on federal debt interest, farm price support payments and other variables would add $2 billion to the original spending total.

From this new $196.9 billion in expenditures, Nixon's budget bureau cut $4 billion in April, 1969, and forecast a $5.8 billion surplus, the largest in 18 years. The only higher ones have been $7.6 billion in fiscal 1951, $8.5 billion in 1948 and $6.6 billion in 1947.

But rising governemental costs, helped along by congressional appropriations exceeding budgetary proposals, plus a further expansion in uncontrollable interest and other expenditures, cut the projected surplus.

It shrank from the once healthy $5.8 billion to $1.3 billion. Now, as part of the overall proposed settlement of the recent postal strike, that $1.3 billion surplus is to dwindle even further to an almost nonexistent $300 million. This will be caused by absorbing the full first six-month cost of a 6 per cent government-wide pay increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970.

A $300 million surplus is virtually no surplus at all. It could be wiped out completely by a minor variation in projected expenditures or revenue.

For Thursday, May 11, 1970

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Bonaparte's Retreat

Intramural Homerun Derby to be held Sunday

The Intramural Homerun Derby will be held from 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the varsity baseball field.

Participants must register when they report Sunday. The finals will be held the next day between games of the Arkansas State doubleheader.

Hitsters must provide their own pitcher. All hitsters will be allowed one regular home plate and pitchers are required to pitch from the pitching mound.

Each hitter will be allowed 10 pitches or 10 hits, whichever comes first.

The longest hit will be measured for distance. Any ball hit over the fence automatically qualifies the hitter for the finals.

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Frazier, Garrett meet head-on in NBA Knicks—Lakers series

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Some of the best publicity the SIU basketball program had in recent years is in this year's National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

With SIU, Garrett of the Los Angeles Lakers and Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks are the stars.

After standout careers at SIU, high-profile 1967 National Invitational Tournament championship, they are now opposites.

Frazier is a bonafide NBA star. His pro career with the Knicks is ending its third season. The last two, NBA coaches have named him the league's Outstanding Defensive Player.

Garrett broke into a Lakers lineup this year that included superstars Walt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor. The result was an 11-6 points per game average and a berth on the NBA All-Rookie Team.

This past season, Frazier was the starting guard and floor leader of the Knicks. He dropped in 1,100 points in regular season play for a 20.9 average. He also contributed 629 assists and 465 rebounds.

The Lakers did not have final seats on Garrett as of Wednesday.

Both are great passers and extremely good at penetrating, according to Jack Hartman, their former coach. But there has been an easy road either. There were problems to overcome.

"Both were pretty much complete ballplayers," Hartman said. "Walt did tend to take a little too much profit getting his ship off but he worked hard for a quicker release and has improved a great deal."

"All Walt had a tendency to not look for his shot quite enough."

Garrett's problem was of a different nature. Coming out of high school in Centralia, he was switched from forward to guard at SIU.

"Due to his playing inside in high school a great deal and consequently not getting the ballhandling experience at guard, I left him too much time to make the need for development in his ballhandling," Hartman said.

It takes a special kind of player to make it big in the NBA. He's got to have something other than physical ability.

"The thing they both have other than physical abilities is their intense determination to be outstanding basketball players. They're both winners," Hartman said.

"You can't beat Dick in any game, no matter what it is. If he missed a shot in practice, it made him mad."

Hartman said, "I could tell by their junior years that they had all the qualities and had good professional potential. Walt, potential doesn't always make a great athlete."

"We're going to have to have something what degree of success a player might achieve," Hartman said. "It really depends on his intensity, dedication and how much he is willing to be the best possible player he can be. These boys have to have competitive instincts."

Garrett and Frazier obviously have what it takes.

(Daily Egyptian Staff Photo)

Walt Frazier

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Thursday, April 30, 1970

SIU tennis team faces Tennessee Classic

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Tennessee Classic looms as a stiff obstacle this weekend as the Saluki tennis team tries to uphold an eleven meet winning streak compiled during the regular season.

SIU's task won't be easy. This Friday and Saturday with the University of Georgia and Tennessee both sporting excellent teams. South Carolina is the fourth entrant in the men's tournament.

Plagued by sickness during SIU's three wins last week, Australian Bill Lloyd was in the SIU health service Wednesday for menstrual cramps. Coach Dick LeFevere said doctors suspected the disease after first diagnosis.

Coming out of the weekend undefeated could be a tough task according to the SIU coach. "It looks like a real tough proposition," LeFevere said.

"Georgia beat us last year 6-3."

In last year's contest, Lloyd lost, playing number-one singles, in an opponent now playing number-two for the Tennessee Classic.

Georgia seniors

LeFevere doesn't take Tennessee lightly although SIU whipped the Vols 6-1 last week in Carbondale. In SIU's win against Tennessee, four matches including all the doubles matches were three sets.

"Even though we beat Tennessee, we won all the close ones," LeFevere explained.

"It's relatively slow concrete court," the Saluki coach said of the Tennessee facility. He added the speed of the court was important for players such as SIU's Jorge Ramirez, basically a clay court specialist.

Pending results of the doctor's test on Lloyd, the SIU tournament lineup will include Lloyd, Macky Dominguez, Chris Greendale, Graham Snook, Ray Brasico and Ramirez in singles matches. Recently becoming eligible, Mike Clayton will play singles if Lloyd is unavailable for play.

Double combinations will pit Lloyd and Ramirez, Dominguez and Greendale, and Snook and Brasico.

Track team hopes rest on victory over Illini

If there is to be a successful outdoor track season this year, a win over the University of Illinois Saturday would be a step in the right direction.

The Salukis have done well in recent weeks, placing several individuals in the nationally prominent Kentucky Relays, Kansas Relays and Drake Relays, but have not had a formal dual meet situation since April 11, when the Salukis downed Indiana State 100-45.

Since then, many team members have been injured and have not been able to get in solid practice time, included are Alan Robinson and Ivory Crockett, the leaders of SIU's outstanding indoor season this year.

Coach Low Hartung plans to invade Champagne's Memorial Stadium with a full squad of about 20 men but is cautiously optimistic about Crockett and Robinson.

"They must set the example and I have enough confidence in them to believe our entire squad will compete well," he said.

SIU topped the Illini last year 79-59, but Illinois has improved in many areas.