Rains swell river record high

Torrential spring rains have swollen the mighty Mississippi River to some of its highest levels in recorded history and created a 1,500-mile stretch of soggy farmland and flooded homes. Thousands of families from just below the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico have been forced to flee their homes, millions of acres of rich farmland are fit for nothing more than rabbit paddies and damage estimates grow by the millions of dollars each day.

The National Weather Service says the highest crest in some 200 years of record-keeping at St. Louis—63.5 feet, or 33.6 feet above flood stage—is expected sometime Saturday. The record crest had been predicted for Thursday, but a spokesman said breaks in upriver levees drained off some of the rushing water and delayed the crest.

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker on Wednesday estimated damage to Illinois alone at $50 million and officials set a similar figure for the damage in Missouri.

On the other end of the river system, Mississippi River Commission officials estimated damage to Louisiana and Mississippi at well over $100 million.

The current flood situation is the second onslaught of the Mississippi and its tributaries this spring, and officials say only the elaborate system of levees has prevented flooding from producing even greater disasters in property damage and loss of human life.

The vast flood of 1927 killed 214 persons. At least eight persons have died in the current floods.

With the normal volume of water flowing past St. Louis at an impressive 300,000 cubic feet per second, the river has risen to a phenomenal 1.1 million cubic feet per second. It will take weeks for the crest to ride down the Mississippi and weeks more for water to drain off and allow life to return to normal in hundreds of communities along the river.

Gus says this year's Student Government should have hired a tent and a calliope and gone on the road.

Carr, Kania win for Action Party

BULLETIN—Action Party candidates Mike Carr and Jim Kania won the positions of student president and vice president with 785 and 685 votes respectively, Courland Milloy, election commissioner, said.

By Bob Gragg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
A large voter turnout and a lack of ballot counters delayed results Wednesday of the largest Student Government election in more than 16 years. The exact number of voters was not available at 11 p.m., Courland Milloy, election commissioner said. The only indication of a large turnout was the time it was taking to count the ballots, he added.

There were nine persons listed as official ballot counters on a sign posted on the Student Government office. An additional four persons were listed as observers for independent candidates, action, Reform or Daily parties.

No other person was allowed in the locked office after 5 p.m., according to the sign posted by Marianne Rosemeyer, student vice president. However, at least two other persons were allowed in the office during the ballot counting.

Jon Taylor, student president, said the results made available late Wednesday night would be official pending review by the nine-member Judicial Board appointed by himself, Tuesday, Milloy said. Taylor said the complaints against several of the candidates would be reviewed by the election commission and referred to the J-Board for official pending the investigation.

Several candidates estimated that more than 7000 ballots had been cast with Milloy Wednesday. The complaints centered around infractions in polling procedures and failing to obtain signatures near the polling places.

More than 60 signatures fell outside the Student Government office on the third floor of the Student Center waiting for the results.

At 9 p.m. Taylor said the results would probably be tallied in one hour. By 10-10 p.m. most of the candidates waiting for the results began leaving.

S-Senate ok's members for board

By Larry A. Giorgi, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
As the Election Commission was busy counting ballots, the Student Senate election plans began March 28—the Student Senate Wednesday night finally got around to approving its members.

The commission members were approved with the exception of Dean Balch, whose name remained on the list of commissioned members even though she had decided to run for Commuter session this year.

Appraoch of this session has been pending since the senate's first meeting in this quarter.

In other action the senate passed a resolution in support of Student President Jon Taylor's move to predicute the Student Fee Allocations Board and was allocated to the Arab Student's Association.

Also approved were nine members of the Judicial Board recently suggested by Taylor.

Another Taylor appointee, Duke Koch, commuter senator, was approved to fill a vacancy on the Student Fee Priorities Board.

In defending his withdrawal of the student representatives to the allocations board, Taylor told the senate that the students had been reduced into snags caused by the administrative representatives.

The board consisted of four undergraduate representatives including a chairman appointed by Taylor, two graduate student representatives, two faculty members and two representatives for the administrative representatives.

"It wasn't the students who were the problem, they had a problem," Taylor said. "It was the administrators like Jack Baier (Coordinator of Student Activities) and Emil Spoon (Dean of Student Life) who were dictating their will.

The Graduate Student Council withdrew its representatives to the board on Tuesday.

"There is no sense in trying to maintain that level of power when it can be taken away from you by some professional higher education people who have more brains than those of students anyway."

Though Taylor's executive power is limited to withdrawing the undergraduate student representatives on the board, the action counsel with that of the Graduate Student Council's has rendered them ineffective.

According to the Student Government Constitution the Student Senate is initially responsible for student affairs and a board of faculty and student representatives would have no power to allocate fees.

Helena Fernu, freshman, deposits her ballot into the box for the Student Government election as Senior Michael L. Norris, student senator for East Side Non-Dorm, mans the Wham Building election table. Courland Milloy, election commissioner, said there was a heavy turnout of voters even though final tallies were delayed Wednesday night. (Photo by Dennis Maken).
Bikeway system

Work begins on bikeway systems; expected to be in use by May

By Debbie Raterman Student Writer

Why a bikeway system for Carbondale?

The main reason, says Dan Shannon, is that bike routes and lanes "will hopefully cut down on bicycle-automobile accidents." Shannon, former research assistant in SIU's Safety Center, now working on the bikeway project under state and city grants, earlier this week announced plans for a temporary, trial-basis bike route system. He expects it to be in use by mid-May.

In 1968, his studies have shown, there were three bike-auto accidents reported in Carbondale. Last year, there were 21. Shannon attributes the increase in accidents to "an increase in the number of bike riders."

"We have no idea how many bicycles there are in Carbondale," Shannon said, "but with the increase in gas prices, 1 foresee even more bikes in the near future."

Shannon was authorized by the city council to study the bike situation in Carbondale and make recommendations for a city-wide bicycle system. Shannon hopes to get citizen and student ideas from a questionnaire to area schools.

Shannon has been studying other cities' bike systems, especially Chicago's. "Hopefully, in a few years Carbondale will have a city-wide system of bike lanes," he said. To determine where bike lanes are needed most, Shannon plans a bike count sometime in May.

"We'll have people standing on various streets, counting the bicycles which pass," Shannon said. "This will give us some idea of the number of cyclists in Carbondale and where they go where bicycle traffic is heaviest."

Shannon hopes to have a report ready for the city council by the end of the summer. "We need bike lanes all over the city, to cut down on accidents and to get cyclists where they're going more quickly," he said. "Bicycles are the coming thing."

Meanwhile, the bikeway system awaits installation of green-and-white signs which will contain a figure of a bicycle and the words "Bike Route." These will go up along the whole 4-mile system. On some streets—Elm, Washington, Johnson, Valley Road, Dixon, Walnut and Canbury—automatic parking will be prohibited on one side to make way for the bike traffic.

"On Sunset and Poplar, bicycle lanes will be eight feet wide and accommodate two-way bike traffic—will be designated. Bikes and autos will share the roadway on those streets marked as routes but bike riders will have the lanes all to themselves, Shannon explained.

"A bike route is a sign system warning motorists to expect heavy bicycle traffic. A bicycle lane will be exclusively for bicycles," he said. "If we work, we hope to build many more."

FBI sponsors conference

"Extremists and Terrorism" will be the topic for an FBI-sponsored law enforcement conference from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. The conference will deal with international terrorism, aircraft hijacking-extermination, anti-sniper and survival techniques, extremists and violence and the Act for the Protection of Foreign Officials and Official Guests of the United States.

Edward McCue, SIU assistant security officer, said the conferences have been held since World War II and are conducted by the FBI throughout the United States for the benefit of local law enforcement agencies.

McCue said the FBI has gathered information from all over the world on extremists and terrorists which is relayed to the local law enforcement agencies through the annual conferences.

The conference will be conducted by James T. Moreland, special agent in charge of the Springfield FBI office. Several members of the SIU security force will attend the conference.

There will be four such conferences conducted in the state and they are open to all local law enforcement personnel, prosecutors and members of the judiciary.

Margaret Kaeiser, prof in botany, dies at 60

Margaret Kaeiser, professor in botany, died Friday at 1377 Hill Ave., Carbondale, late Tuesday night.

Police were called to her home at approximately 11:45 a.m. Wednesday. Time of death was 12 to 18 hours prior to police arrival according to Jackson County Coroner, Mrs. Mas Kaeiser. 60, joined the SIU faculty in 1947. She received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Oklahoma and her doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Miss Kaeiser is survived by her brother, Dr. W.H. Kaeiser, Lake City, Florida, who will arrive Thursday.

Funeral arrangements are to be held at Huffman Funeral Home, but are incomplete.

Grad council meets slated Friday night

The Executive Committee of the Grad Council has called a special meeting of the council for a report by Rep. James F. Russo, D-42, on the proposed policy changes relative to adoption of the semester system.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The proposals presented by the Educational Policies Committee Friday will be voted on by the council at May 11 meeting. The Friday meeting will be to present the proposals and to discuss them.

The final proposals voted on by the council will be presented to the Graduate School.

The Educational Policies Committee will state the present policy, the proposed policy and rationale for each change.

The areas of change are:

—Minimum hours for the Master's Degree.
—Specialist Degree.
—Residency requirements for the Specialist Degree.
—Residency requirements for the Master's Degree.
—Specialist credit for the Specialist Degree.
—Residency credit requirement.
—Specialist course loads for graduate students.
—Residency credit for the Master's Degree.

Certification of students admitted on an unconditional basis.

Saigon, Viet Cong admit failures in negotiations

PARIS—The Saigon government and the Viet Cong handed each other sharply conflicting proposals Wednesday for a final political settlement in South Vietnam.

Each side quickly rejected the key provisions of the other side's plan and acknowledged there was no hope of meeting the Paris cease-fire line set by the Paris cease-fire accord for settlement of the political stalemate.

Stocks nosedive for third day

NEW YORK—Stock prices nosedived for a third straight session Wednesday as investors expressed their concern over the economic outlook.

Worries over inflation, and uncertainties over what response the government might make to the overheating economy were behind the decline, analysts said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 132.35 to 699.54, following a more than 22-point loss in the first two days of the week.

Peace talks to resume in Paris

WASHINGTON—The United States and North Vietnam have agreed to hold new direct negotiations in Paris beginning Friday on the following Vietnam case-fire agreement:

Initial sessions will be held between William H. Sullivan, a deputy assistant secretary of state, and Nguyen Co Thach, vice minister for foreign affairs in the Hanoi government.

Housebill to aid flood victims

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois House Wednesday suspended its rules and passed emergency resolutions designed to encourage financial aid for Illinois farmers and homeowners affected by recent flooding.

The House, returning from a 13-day Easter-Passover vacation, agreed to suspend a rule which would have required the resolutions to be referred for hearings in committees.
George S. Counts lecture

**Educator raps schools**

By Gene Charleton

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Integrating the elements of post-secondary and post-school educational institutions is the "true problem" facing American education today.

Speaking at the first George S. Counts lecture Wednesday evening in the Student Center Auditorium, Joseph A. Lawyers, director of the Atlantic Institute of Education, spoke about the problem of integrating higher education, secondary and post-school educational institutions. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

**Count on Counts**

Who better to sit and enjoy the first George S. Counts lecture than George S. Counts and his wife Josephine A. Lawyers, director of the Atlantic Institute of Education, spoke about the problem of integrating higher education, secondary and post-school educational institutions. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Speaker on sex says:

95 per cent of men are offenders

By Tom Flanagan

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If everyone guilty of sex offense was caught and sentenced, 95 per cent of the adult male population of the U.S. would now be behind bars, Harris Rubin, of the SIU School of Medicine, said Tuesday.

Rubin, speaking at a colloquium sponsored by the SIU Administration and Justice Association, used this figure to illustrate what he feels are inequities in laws regarding sex offenses.

People in this country are afraid of the sex word, particularly when it is used as an adjective to modify the noun offender, Rubin said.

Under the current law in many states, Rubin said, a man violates the law when he engages in fornication, adultery, homosexuality, in fact he violates the law when he engages in anything other than penile-vaginal intercourse with his wife or in a "bedroom." Rubin said.

The laws which Rubin are particularly concerned with, however, are the so-called "sexually dangerous person" laws.

In 1930, Illinois legislators passed the "Sexual Psychopath Act." The purpose of this act, Rubin said, is that in the case of most such laws, was to keep dangerous persons off the streets.

Under the law, a person accused of a sexual offense is examined by two psychiatrists. If he can be shown to have a propensity for committing sexual crimes, the psychiatrists declare him to be sexually dangerous. At the discretion of the court he is then sentenced to an indefinite term in a maximum security prison without ever having gone to trial.

The problem with the law, Rubin contends, comes with the persons actually affected by it. The majority of them are homosexuals, child molesters and other persons who are Rubin said, by nature and in no way sexually dangerous.

The truly dangerous offenders, Rubin said, are sentenced in normal criminal proceedings. Rubin said the reason for this is that prosecutors want to make sure that violent criminals are held for definite periods.

"I know of no truly violent rapist who has not gotten a definite sentence," Rubin said.

Often, Rubin said, non-violent criminals serve sentences as sexually dangerous persons that are far longer than what they would have served if they had been convicted of criminal charges.

Rubin gave one instance of a man who served two years for an obscene telephone call. Normal maximum sentence for this offense in Illinois is 90 days. Another problem with sexually dangerous person laws, Rubin said, is that the conviction are sentenced to the psychiatric wings of maximum security prisons.

"They need to learn to live a normal sexual life and there is one place they will not learn it and that is a maximum security prison," Rubin said.

Rubin was recently associated with the SIU Rehabilitation Institute. Two years ago he was asked to establish a program for sexually dangerous persons in the psychiatric wing at Menard Penitentiary.

He established a sort of classroom for some of the prisoners where the prisoners learn about themselves and their problems and how they can avoid them.

Rubin is far from satisfied with his program, however. He feels that the freedmen of a frontal psychiatric hospital or other similar program, such offenders should not be helped.

A program that Rubin favors is the one adopted by Indiana. Legislators in that state recently revised the laws regarding sexually dangerous persons.

Persons arrested on sex charges can now be judged sexually dangerous after conviction. In addition, they may be treated on an outpatient basis, rather than being incarcerated.

Rubin also favors changes in the laws defining sexual offenses. Only violent acts or offenses against children should continue to be classified as crimes, he said.

"No sexual activity between consenting individuals 18 or over should be a crime," Rubin said.

Rubin has increased tremendously followed as a result of the expansion of the secondary school, and in the process have caused a new understanding in academically selective institutions.

The rapid increase in high school problems. Lawyers said: "They are now well adapted to the first industrial society, and we are facing a new era in the education profession. The problem is the dissemination and diffusion of techniques, and the adaptation to the transformation of social attitudes or the promotion of insight in the arts and sciences of life.

Lawyers continued with a discussion of the financing of higher education and the selection of students.

He said that in Canada, the United States and England, the cost of an undergraduate education runs about half of the yearly wages of a worker.

"Canada now spends on the tertiary sector as much as it did on the whole system, including all secondary and elementary, and technical schools 12 years ago at this date," he said.

He said this cost could be accepted when higher education involved only an additional proportion of the population. He said much of the cost is borne by the public, and this leads to an uncomfortable involvement of government in education.

"Those who pay the piper will certainly call the tune, even if they have no understanding of music," he said.

While agreeing that everyone who completes a secondary education should be eligible for admission to higher education, Lawyers said there has been no selection, and that there should not be an expectation that their educations should be as public expense.

"Particular institutions, whether universites or technical colleges, certain government services, the state, or local governments, or other similar program, such offenders should not be helped.

A program that Rubin favors is the one adopted by Indiana. Legislators in that state recently revised the laws regarding sexually dangerous persons.

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"No sexual activity between consenting individuals 18 or over should be a crime," Rubin said.

Lawyers concluded with a description of his visions of higher education.

"Yet I hope to have conveyed to you something about the vision I hold clear: the educative society where men and women learn and improve their functions, citizens where institutions exist to help them to realize the best that is potentially in them," he said.

"We now have falls far short of this, but we can certainly contribute to erecting something better and finer."

The weather

Cloudy and cool

Thursday: Cloudy and cooler with the high in the low 60's. Precipitation probability will be 30 per cent both today and tonight. The wind will be from the SE at 15-15 mph. The low will be 50.

Thursday night: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a low in the low 40's. Friday: Parly cloudy and cool, with clouds to 40's.

Wednesday's high 68, low 59, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by UGI Geology Department weather station.)
Editorial
Resolution for capital punishment

Capital punishment is in a state of limbo. It must be
resolved by the Illinois General Assembly. The
permuting question is: should the death penalty be
reinstated and if so, under what circumstances? The
fourth bill approved by the Illinois House that calls
for a mandatory death penalty for certain types of
murders is the most equitable solution.

Under this bill, a jury finding a defendant guilty of
any crimes listed in six categories could also call for
the death sentence. The sponsor of this bill is Rep.
Ronnie Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville.

The six categories include killing a police officer or
fireman; murder by contract; assaulting a per-
son making a public appearance, including
politicians and candidates; murdering a prison em-
ployee, or killing someone while attempting a kidnap-
ning or airplane hijacking.

Letters to the editor
"A job well done"

To the Daily Egyptian

I am writing this letter to the editor in hopes that
some of you readers will see this, read it and have a
better understanding of what a great job the Arnold
Air Society, ROTC members and Angel Flight are
doing for the university, when they usher for con-
certs and activities at the Arena. Up until the time I
had the opportunity to usher with them at the James
Taylor concert, I was under the same impression as

"I thought he was finished!"

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Editorials
The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these
pages. Editorials--labeled Opinion--are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in
journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

Letters
Readers are urged to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major
do not exceed 300 words. Letters should be typed, and their length should not exceed 300 words. Letters
should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of
issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and
relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily
Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages
have been invited and are expected to represent the views of the editors. Daily Egyptian reserves the right to
determine the content of the opinion pages. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and are limited to 300 words.

Thank you
To the Daily Egyptian:

On behalf of Illinois Circuit No. 7 of Jehovah's Wit-
nesses I wish to thank you for the fine coverage
you gave our recent convention in Cahokia on April 21 and 22.

For such an assembly to be successful, publicity is
essential. We are grateful for your cooperation and your cooperation helped it to be a success.

Thank you again for your fine cooperation.

Val G. McCann
News Service Director

Cannot overlook
To the Daily Egyptian:

I was surprised to find that you left out the name of the
soloist to perform the Bartok Villa Concerto in your
original article on this weekend's Illinois University Orchestra Concert. Would you
leave out the name of the actor performing the title
role in Hamlet? Or the name of the driver of the win-
ning car at Indianapolis?

I have been told—by those who should know—that
the Daily Egyptian is a student newspaper and should
not be judged by the same standards as a
professional paper. So I was willing to overlook what
coincidences have been happening but the incor-
cruefully clever headline to Bernard McWilliams' let-
ter in your Monday's paper made me realize
stead of the apology he deserved, when he politely
pointed out the omission, the soloist received another
insult which this time could only have been inten-
tional.

Incompetence can be forgiven, insensitivity cannot.

Prances Walker
Secretary, University Press

How does it smell?
The national flower is the American Beauty Rose, but

Glen Allen
Staff Writer

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1977
In defense of television news

By Ardis Hoage

The White House keeps attacking television news executives for producing ideologies plugola, elitist gossip, and slaughtering America. To protest, new executives don't produce news. They buy it.

And the public, watching television news shows would instantly recognize the place the material comes from (Charles Kuralt's CNN is the best). Why? Bondage, that's why. Buzzing warehouse crammed to the rafters with old film clips.

Promoters of this overblown bar are Chief Packager Homer T. Pettibone, who is responsible for both the take-out orders and the free studio-delivery.

"Sle, John," Mr. Pettibone was saying into the phone, "we've got a great special today--a flood, a fire, and Sadat vomiting to throw the Israels into the sea. Three for the price of two.

"Look, John, no package is complete without a flood and a fire Sadat! Okay, you can have him vomiting eternal peace. He's speaking Egyptian or something. Who'll know?"

"Good. Now what about a poll? Let's see, you had Nixon down two points last week. How about showing him up two points? Besides, we're all out of space now.

"Sure, I've got some real nice fresh elitist gossip. How about something like, 'The best thing about Kennedy is...?'

"Okay, how about Sinatra going back into retirement? Well, what about Jackie splitting up radical America? And we don't want, in case it is no more than a passing fancy, to get caught with our britches down. After all, a few blacks in the classroom can go a long way toward placating H.E.W., we can take a lesson from our Afro-American brothers."

Can any of you think of a department that could possibly be headed by a showcase chairwoman? I don't suppose any of you would be willing to step down. Perhaps we could create a new department--I need some feedback from you on this.

Pay more attention

2. Fortunately, with the freeze on new positions and hiring, we can shelve the program of recruiting women into our faculty. If we can't do that, at least, keep those we have. I foresee the day when really qualified women will be as sought after as blacks are today. Those of us who are unlucky enough to be white and male are really going to have to hump from now on.

I am suggesting, then, that you become more att. active in: needs of your female faculty, and to proceed to develop warm, meaningful relationships with them. Conducive to this, let me share with you some of my hard-won insights. Applied to human faculties, may help you overcome these difficult cases.

Now we all know that women are more likely to come to staff meetings than men are. This of course, is because the women faculty are getting up their way, get help from the New Testament, and act like you are listening to them. Actually, you should try to get the gist of what she is saying, so you can quote her back to her. This is necessary to dispel a persistent notion that some women have, that is, that when you are listening intently to them, you are really having sexual fantasies about them. So listen--respectfully.

And not to forget that the secretary puts her comments in the minutes. Remember what Tiger said.

Each of you I am sure, has observed that frequently (too frequently for comfort) a professional woman is overly aggressive with her male colleagues. We are indebted to Proust for our understanding of these unfortunate women. Their striving is symbolic of their terrible, ruthless envy of ours. You know what I mean. Rather than being threatened by their behavior, we should feel compassion, if we can manage it, because they are never, never going to get what they want, no matter how much they holler and stamp their little feet. If you have one like this, though, I would advise against your trying to interpret this to her. Most of us are not psychologists. I personally am rather cautious when my encounters with castrating women.

In the event that your faculty like each other enough to have a staff party occasionally, there is one common mistake you should avoid. Do not sing "to a lady, in a lady, in a lady..." or any of those proverbs widely regarded journals. Do not neglect to recognize high achievement. At the very least, put a notice on bulletin boards and tell all to look at you. Many women today are simply not satisfied with the old "look, the girls and women" as the very least. So! I promise to keep you informed. I believe, and my staff supports me in this, that my policies for "women and the waters" are working. After all, I am the President. And I am not impotent. And these mothers had better understand that.

Faculty women need more than "a pat"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is director of the women's studies program and associate professor of English at South Florida State College.)

By Juanita H. Williams

CONFIDENTIAL Memorandum
TO: Department Chairmen and Deans
FROM: Emma Lee, President
RE: The Second Sex

It has come to my attention that 18 per cent of our faculty here at State are of the fairer sex. I actually had no idea that this was the case, (they are, so to speak, a large minority. Probably many of you are not even aware that there are women here."

If you are concern ed with getting tenured, asking for raises and promotions, in short, doing anything that would call our attention to them...

Metaphor

It turns out, however, that some of the ladies are becoming infected with the heady wine of "civics rights." I realize that this is rather a poor metaphor, that one does not in fact become infected with wine, but you get my point. One of the ladies, a specialist in antique lyric poetry (she has written a book on. I believe, Sappho) has set about composing circumstances and salaries and ranks for the two sexes (redundancy there).

I have just learned that my secretary slipped it to me, she having gotten it from another secretary who was involved with its preparation and who has been caught in similar circumstances. All of this should get into the hands of those of us who administer this university.

You see, gentlemen, even Sappho could not get 100 percent cooperation for her lfoorish strike; and Lewis Tugler (a contemporary anthropologist, for those of you in Business and Engineering) has amply documented that men make friends and women do not. What this means in our everyday lives is that (1) men must have their private sanctuaries, clubs, etc., and (2) women do not trust each other and are unable to work together.

Well, to get back. There is no way I can legally stop distribution of this document if you (think of any, let me know), and its contents are such that we can do it may well express some passions among our women that are not sexual--the kind, in other words, that we can do without. Consequently, I am instructing you to institute immediately some policies that will, I devoutly hope defuse this bullseye brigade. We have three secretaries to serve.

And when Emma would die for me--I think personally contact each of you to find out what progress you are making and what kind of flak, if any, you are getting from your women--your female faculty.

Take a leak

1. Secure your women carefully; that is, take a look at their performance records. Perhaps you have one or two women, who, for the past three or four years, has been a career promotion, but she was held off for one or more of the following reasons: (a) Her husband has a good job so she doesn't need the money. (b) She doesn't publish every year like the men do. (c) A comparable male needs the promotion for money, and he will bring it on, anyway.

Should you find this type of case in your department, you should at the first opportunity recommend

Facility
Phil Stepek (left) and Jack Miller observe the uncaging operation of a church bell that will serve as the "Freedom Bell" in this weekend's production of "Purlie Victorious." The musical, which opens Friday at the University Theater, is being presented by the Southern and Kutana Players.

**Freedom Bell to usher in Purlie Victorious**

By Kathie Pratt

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The church bell that will be chiming in "Purlie Victorious," the "new and racy" to be presented by the Southern Players and Kutana Players this weekend, will be the real thing. All 250 pounds of it. In the play there is a reference to "chiming the big bell barrel" and Sparta soprano recital Sunday

Joan C. Randles, Sparta soprano, will present her graduate recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel

Mrs. Randles, who has appeared in a number of productions of the University's Majorca Lawrence Opera Theater and made numerous solo appearances in area churches will present a program of her favorite selections from various operas. She will be accompanied by pianist Marjorie B. Jones.

Bruce Cameron, lighting and set designer, wanted the real thing. "They keep referring to it (the bell) so I brought it was mandatory that it be there," Cameron said.

After driving around Southern Illinois, he spotted the perfect bell sitting atop a 24-foot steeple of an abandoned church near West Frankfort.

He contacted the trustee of the church, Kenneth Elam, and received permission to borrow the bell. It seems that the church has been abandoned for a number of years but the bell donated sometime in the late 1800s by Elam's grandfather, is still in working condition.

It took a crew of five to release the bell from its moorings and lower it gently to the ground but the operation was a success and the bell is now sitting in the University Theater waiting to be heard.

And Charles Hunter, portraying Gillis Jackson, will "ring the Freedom Bell" during the last scene of the play.

A satire of all of the popular stereotypes of Negro-white relations in the United States, "Purlie Victorious" is the dramatic version from which the popular musical "Purlie" was taken. The original version first appeared on Broadway in 1961 and the musical opened in 1963.

The principal character, Purlie Victorious Judson (Patrick McComb), is a self-appointed preacher who is determined to establish an integrated church in his southern plantation community and "ring the Freedom Bell" for all the people.

Purlie attempts to get money to buy the church property from its white owner by passing off a young girl, Lutzelbe (Geneva McComb), as his cousin to whom Captain Cotchipe (Leony Rosenblom) owes money. Also starring in the production, which is directed by Ralph E. Greene, are Bonnie Harmon as Missy, Rob Kasti as Charlie Cotchipe, Fred Rodriguez as the Deputy and Bill Potter as the Sheriff.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday and again May 4 and 5 in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Theater box office and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Admission is $1.75 for students and $2.25 for the general public. Student rush tickets, priced at $1, will go on sale 10 minutes prior to curtain time.
Sea Monopoly scheduled

The SIU Aquatettes have been doing a spring show for 12 years and this year's show, "Sea Monopoly," is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Mullins Hall. The show will feature swimmers performing various monopole squares to music.

"Sea Monopoly" is the only major performance scheduled for this year by the Aquatettes. Susan Hollister, coach for SIU's Aquatettes team, said she hopes to get on another program at Christmas. Tickets for the show are 35 cents for students and $1 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the door from any Aquatette member or from Miss Hollister at the Women's Gym.

Synchronized swimming is "not that popular" in the Midwest. Miss Hollister said in a recent interview, "We are trying to upgrade the quality of schools that do have the program, though," she said.

She described the Aquatettes as a group of swimmers who do stunts, in time with music, in a "water dance or water ballet."

This is Miss Hollister's first year at SIU. She came from Washington State University last September, where she was enrolled in graduate school.

She said the club used to compete with other schools in meets, but interest fell off about three years ago and no meets have occurred since.

Chess slated for Saturday

By Tom Fitz
Student Writer

The first Spring Chess Open is scheduled to get underway Saturday and Sunday with more than 375 in cash prizes and trophies for the winners, according to Victor Turner, coordinator of the tournament.

The tournament is primarily a local event with about 10 or so entries so far but we are hoping for a few masters from St. Louis, such as Elton Winwood and John Ragen," Turner said.

The tournament is a five-round Swiss Tournament with trophies for the top winner in each of four classes Turner said.

"Five-round Swiss Tournament means that opponents will play against others who have roughly the same over-all tournament scores, such as a person with one win and one loss will play with a person with a similar score," Turner said. "But no matter what, each person will play five matches."

"Each class is divided according to a person's capability," he said.

The four classes range from grade school level to unrated and newcomers and all the way up to masters.

Each participant must be a member of the U.S. Chess Federation to play; Turner said. Membership costs $10 for persons 11-years-old or older, but along with the membership, is a subscription to Chess Life and Review magazine, which has a schedule of tournaments by affiliations linked, he added.

For those younger than 11 the cost of membership is $8.

The tournament site is Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Sparta. Turner said. There is an advance registration fee of $8 or $10 at the door. Advance payments can be made to Turner, 1805 Clarke, Murphsboro.

WSIU-TV
Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 3, Thursday, April 28
1-6: "Outliers with Jeff Ridenhour.
6:30-8: "Watering the Neighborhood..."
8-10: "The Evening Report."
12-1: "The Electric Company."
1-3: "Humorous Film Forum."
3-5: "The Movie Theatre: "Double Indemnity."" starring Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck.

First Easter card

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Easter greeting cards were first published in England in the late 1800s. One of the earliest is a satirical card, "Bacchanalia of Christ" featuring Mary at the tomb. This year, Easter card is among 70,000 cards in the Mallinson Historical Collection, largest and most valuable collection of antique greeting cards.
By Sherry Wisn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For Andrew Powell, professor of marketing, and his students, a traffic crash almost wiped out a couple of quarters of work before it could get rolling.

In November, Ford Motor Co. loaned Powell a $3,000 Pinto runabout for use by marketing students studying some real-life business problems.

Two months later, the Pinto was hit broadside in a traffic accident that caused $125 in damage to the bashed car and put it into the shop until the last day of winter quarter.

On Friday, Powell will present a promotional plan worked up by four students for a national contest conducted by Youthmark Inc. for Ford. First prize is $1,200 which will go to the winning department.

Powell announced the developers of the plan are Pat Torrez, Bob Schmidt, Lee Sundifd and Steve Spivak, all marketing majors.

Powell divided the class into groups of four who worked as mini-agencies. Powell said the students usually assigned members to be account executives, research directors, creative directors for personal selling and creative directors for advertising.

Schmidt and Miss Torrez said they spent six to seven weeks working on the project visiting Ford dealers, sending questionnaires to Illinois Ford dealers and surveying Carbondale residents.

The objectives of their project were:

- to find out if the "back to basics" promotional strategy used by Ford was effective advertising;
- to evaluate Ford's personal selling techniques;
- to isolate specific points between advertising and personal selling that needed improving.

Schmidt said their presentation gives displays for Ford dealers to use in advertising the Pinto, layouts for the showroom floor to emphasize the Pinto line and results of the numerous surveys and questionnaires that they executed.

Judging will be performed by panels of three, consisting of marketing professionals and educators.

Powell explained that the car was given him in November "with no strings attached." The car was leased without charge, with complete insurance for any licensed driver, with an expense account of $50 for the seven months the car was to be used and with a guarantee to pay for all repairs.

Fall quarter students in marketing classes got to use the car for two weeks and the statement this quarter have been using it, Powell said.

Students could test drive the car anytime as long as they got permission from Powell.

"The reason that Ford does this is to expose people to the Pinto and give them a chance to test drive it," Powell said.

With the submitting of the class project Friday so goes the car. Marketing students only have three days left to drive it, Powell said.

**WEAVERS • ARTISTS • PHOTOGRAPHERS**

**POTTERS**

This is the Last week to register for the Israel 25 Art Festival.

**Eligibility:** Any Creative Person

**Theme:** Rebirth in general and of Israel in particular

**Dates:** May 6, 1973

**Prizes:** $250

**Judges:** Larry Bernstein & Sylvia Greenfield of the SIU Art Dept. and Carolyn Plochmann & Ellen Weissman.

Phone 457-7279 or stop into Hillis

**Oldies but Goodies Nate!**

featuring TUNES FROM THE PAST!

STARTS 9 PM

EVERY THURSDAY

Merlin's
Infirmary to remain open to reduce costs

By Jon Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Health Service Infirmary will remain open to cut costs of the adoption of a hospitalization program for SIU students. Sam McCoy, Health Service administrator, announced Tuesday.

Earlier plans called for the discontinuation of infirmary operations as a budget saving measure. McCoy explained that continuing for hospitalization for students would not only impact students but also the health of the community. He said, "The hospitalization for students will not only impact students..."

"We've been looking at several hospitalization contracts for SIU Students. Cost ranges between $100,000 to $300,000 for a projected enrollment of 10,000 students," McCoy said. "We think we can get by with a hospitalization contract for only $60,000 by keeping the infirmary in operation."

Cost for keeping a student in the infirmary for one day is $25. McCoy said. "The lowest hospitalization rate for the lowest rate of hospitalization — what people are paying — is $25," he said. McCoy said. "We're going to try to contract with Doctors Hospital for that lowest rate of hospitalization — what people are paying — is $25," McCoy said.

In acquiring hospitalization services, it is part of the implementation of the Blue Plan, a comprehensive reformulation for increased health care services for SIU students. The Blue Plan requires a $25 health fee to pay for hospitalization programs and additional outpatient facilities as well as other health oriented services.

State funding for the Health Service is $300,000 for the 1973-1974 year in addition to student health fees. An increase in the health maintenance cost of $2 for entrance admission would add an additional $80,000 to the Health Service budget. That $2 increase, costing a bit more than $80,000, paid by 17,760 student-calculated enrollment, or $4.50 per month for 7,000 students for summer term.

The SI increase would raise current health fees of $11.25 to $16.75. McCoy said. This raise could occur by fall, McCoy said. However, without increasing fees for students, the money would have to be reallocated from the Student Welfare and Reapportionment Fund category. This could be done without SIU Board of Trustees action.

However, McCoy was optimistic that the Health Service would purchase the hospitalization services in the near future.

Women to command expedition

By Pentus Wheter
Associated Press Writer

MADRID (AP) - "I am neither a women's lib activist nor a punny gal," said Dr. Santiago Genoves, who has planned a rail trip across the Atlantic with women in command and men as their subordinate.

"I would be seven women and six men, all strangers, for the 90-day trip and back," he said.

Genoves, who organized the scien-
tific expedition, said, "I decided to turn the running of the raft over to the women because they are technically prepared, and man at sea is far better than woman at muscle work."

Genoves, an anthropologist who accompanied Thor Heyerdahl twice on his purpose-boat Ra expeditions, acknowledged, however, that he expected tensions among the sexes during the trip. He said it was part of the purpose of the trip to study such relationships.

University City complex now available for rentals

By Terry Reder
Student Writer

Facilities at the University City Complex are now available for rental.

Paul Bawer, director of Industrial Development for Carbondale, and a member of groups have expressed interest in renting spaces or buildings for offices. However, he added that nothing is definite at this time.

The buildings are usable for anything except housing, Bawer said. Several Black organizations have indicated they would like to use the basement for functions. Bawer said. "The city decided after talking to other people, who in the past have rented their facilities for dances, to charge a rental fee of $300 a day, and a $200 cleanup fee, and a $900 damage deposit," he said.

The Black Affairs Council will schedule bookings at U-City and the $300 damage deposit for member organizations beginning May 1, with a schedule of four nights and possibly eight nights a month, he said.

"A formal agreement between the city and the council will be signed on or around May 1," he added. "The swimming pool is also available for rentals at $6 per hour."

The city will provide a lifeguard and supervision, he said.

Captained by a cool Swedish blond, the steel pontoon raft is scheduled to depart from the Spanish Canary Islands bound for the Americas, hopefully the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, sometime after next Tuesday.

Named Acia after an Attic word meaning "bough of water," the raft measures 362 feet with a cabin about 12 feet square and 12 feet high.

The purpose of the trip, financed by a Mexican government television channel for $100,000, is to study human behavior under controlled conditions.

Genoves introduced the crew Wednesday to newsmen. They include two Israelis, a Greek cook and a waitress from California.

The common language will be "nonverbal," said Genoves, although most of the participants can speak either French or English. All crew members will keep a diary, he said.

Notably on board is married to anyone else on the raft although among them they are parents of 13 children. Two of the crew, one man and one woman, are single.
The resurrection of Jesus can't be denied: McDowell

By Nancy Flory
Student Writer

The evidence of the resurrection of Jesus cannot be denied. It is obvious that the resurrection of Jesus is the best evidence of the fact that God is real, that the Bible is true, and that the teachings of Jesus are the way to salvation.

The resurrection of Jesus is a historical event that cannot be ignored. It is a fact that is well-documented and cannot be explained away. The resurrection of Jesus is a miracle that is beyond human understanding.

McDowell explained that the evidence of the resurrection of Jesus is overwhelming. He said that the accounts of the resurrection are consistent with all the evidence that is available.

The resurrection of Jesus is a fact that is undeniable. It is a fact that is beyond question. The evidence of the resurrection of Jesus is a fact that is beyond dispute.

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**Air show to host inventor, Wright brothers associate**

By Bryan C. Wilson  
**Student Writer**

Grover Loening, one-time associate of the Wright Brothers, will be one of the featured speakers at the Silver Anniversary Air Show and conference of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association at Carbondale, May 19-22.

$25 is the brazen school for the "tournament of champions."

Loening, passenger aircraft designer who was general manager of the Wright Aircraft Co. in 1922-94, will speak at the banquet May 21 in the Student Center.

Several other "greats of the air" will also speak at the banquet.

Loening is a founder and president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America and has served as a director of the National Air Museum of the Smithsonian Institute.

Also speaking at the conference will be William P. Lear, inventor of the Lear Jet and the Lear automatic pilot system. Lear will speak at the Friday night banquet in the Student Center Ballroom.

**Publications may take 40 years to complete**

COPENHAGEN (AP) - The National Museum has informed Parliament that it will take another 40 years to complete the publication of a work which went into production 80 years ago.

Queried by Parliament's appropriations committee, Museum Governor P.V. Glibb said that by the time the 80-year project titled "Denmark's Churches" comes to an end in the year 2032 total costs will have run to about $180 million—$173 million in four years.

Parliament wanted a progress report after the government allotted $25,000 for the project in the new fiscal year to supplement budgeted contributions from private, scientific foundations totaling $64,000.

Professor Glibb said the first 40 years produced 15,000 pages in 25 volumes covering the history, architecture and cultural-cultural artistic aspects of all churches in roughly half the nation, geographically speaking.

The museum governor said another 40 years were needed for completion of the work "because of ever-increasing demands for quality and scope in research."

Nobody suggested the project, project, probably the nation's costliest and largest in terms of time, should be abandoned. But the government told the museum to raise the sales price per volume by 100 cents.

This will bring the book shop price of the latest volume to $80. About 3,000 copies are pressed of each volume. In 1932, the first volume sold at about 50 cents.

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Join the Leon Webb Toyota Parade.
City council awaits report

By Harv Karpyno
Second Writer

The Carbondale City Council will
take up the recommendation of
sidewalks only after it receives a
report on sidewalks and other projec
ted issues of bicycle safety from
Carroll Fry and Project Breakthrough.

The plan is designed to improve sidewalks and other public facilities in downtown Carbondale and to assist handicapped persons. Project Breakthrough is an effort of the Car
bondale Jaycees and Illinois P. Singh, community director of special education services at SIU.

Fry, in a recent interview, said he
thinks alterations in sidewalks will include "vamps and knocking out curbs to re-lay concrete so there won't be a curb at the intersection."

He added that the council has been working on this for a long time.

There are other streets that need alteration, Fry said, but "these are in a range of places and it is more realistic and in keeping with the budget to do Illinois Avenue from Main Street south past Mill Street on the east side."

After the plan is drawn up, the city will work with property owners to get spalled and broken concrete repaired, he said. Ordinances will be issued to property owners to renovate property.

Fry said he does not think the
city has the power to make
businesses put ramps into inac
cessible stores. "This is where the Jaycees come in to work with the
SIU student given $1,000 scholarship

Dale W. Williams from Wattle
ville, an SIU junior in agricultural
industries, has been selected for an
Illinois Bankers Association (IBA) $1,000 scholarship for the 1973-74 school year. He was picked by the IBA agriculture scholarship com

The IBA plans to award two scholar
ships for next year. The other going to Evelyn D. Brown, a student at the University of Illinois. Presentation of the awards will be made at the IBA's annual agriculture conference in Urbana in October.

Williams will receive half of the grant at the beginning of the 1973 fall term and the remainder during the winter term in 1974.

Williams entered SIU last fall af
fter graduating from Ender Lake High School. His major in
terest is farm credit. He is a mem
ber of the Agricultural Economics Club made up of agriculture business students, and is becoming a member of the SIU chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary fraternity in agriculture for students with high grades and leadership records.

Professor gets prize

Botanist Jacob Verduin of SIU is co-winner of an award for proposals to help clean aquatic weeds from Lake Ontario beaches.

Verduin and Arkansas State Fish Hatchery Manager William Bailey will share $1,000 awarded by the Buchanen (N.Y.) Committee for Science Information.

The committee's 1973 Buchanen Prize for Environmental Management was given to someone who could suggest ways of
diminishing the weed Cadrothame, which crashes up on Ontario beaches every summer.

Verduin, on a visit to Great Lakes ecology, proposed a package approach including sewage treatment to cut down nutrients discharged into the lake, "living filter" plants and root systems to take out remaining nutrients, and plant-eating animals that could be caught for food.

Bailey suggested the introduction of a controversial Malayan swimming fish called the "white amur.

The area has caused problems in the south, but the committee said it would not reproduce in Lake Ontario or compete with native species.

Assembly to be under fire

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - The Illinois Senate Education Committee voted 18-1 Wednesday to urge the Senate to reject the appointment of

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Assembly to be under fire
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Sale 679

Sale 424

Sale 424
Reg. 4.99. Women’s sneaker with topsail uppers, cushion insole and rubber outsole. A comfortable and long-wearing shoe in white. Sizes 5-10.

Sale 509
Reg. 5.99. Women’s topsail casual with narrow braided trim and multi-color laces. Cushion insole and rubber sole. In a stylish combination of navy/white with white trim, sizes 5-10.

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Sale prices effective thru Saturday. For more great buys, shop the JCPenney Catalog.
Scientists find way to capture memory

By Brian Mulligan
AP Science Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Scientists at the Baylor College of Medicine have captured animals' memory in a tube.

Working with rat brains, they have found that the memory of the sound of an electric bell is a chemical thing—an eight-gram chain of six specific amino acids, basic chemicals of life.

This discovery follows work done at the Baylor College of Medicine campus on how the scientists identified a substance four billion years ago that was related to the memory in the brain.

The chemicals can be isolated from the brain and then injected into other laboratory animals which were not trained in the sound of the bell or to avoid the dark. The untrained animals then behave as though they had been trained.

This effort to crack the code of memory in the mind was reported recently by Dr. George Unier and Dr. S. H. Bursky at the 17th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

To find the chemical footprints of memory, the Baylor team habituated rats to the sound of an electric bell repeated at five-second intervals for one or two hours a day, for two to three weeks.

Habituation is an elemental form of learning which allows one to ignore a neutral stimulus that is neither pleasant nor harmful. A light motor would startle one, for example, but when repeated, one learns to ignore it if it is not associated with danger.

After being trained to the bell, the rat brains were removed. An extract was injected into mice which were then subjected to the same electric bell sound.

Mice given the extract tended to ignore the signal; after more repeated normally. This effect lasted four to five days.

"We collected brains from close to 6,000 habituated rats during the last two years," the Baylor scientists reported. After purification, the memory material was shown to be a substance called a peptide.

Peptides consist of chains of amino acids and the information they carry depends on which 20 amino acids can maintain and on the sequence of the amino acids.

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WHEN YOU BUY A BIG CHEF, FRIES AND ANY DRINK!

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In vending machines on and off campus and... your grocers.

FREE SUGAR FREE DR PEPPER

burger chef.
Family Restaurants

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Carbondale Only
Soul travel group to hold dance Saturday

The campus Ekkaarian Society will present a concert from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday on the south patio of the Student Center.

TheEkkaarian Society and the Student Government Activities Committee have decided to sponsor the basic $1 dance. This will be the first of its kind on the campus. The Ekkaarian Society is one of the newest groups on campus.

The Ekkaarian Society is one of the newest groups on campus.

Friday will be the final day of a week-long membership drive for the Student Union. The Student Union has set a goal of 1000 new members. New members can be enrolled at any time during the week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 110 Student Union.

Student members are entitled to a variety of membership benefits, including discounts at local businesses, access to special events, and voting rights in Student Union meetings.

ILS joins host high school counselors

Illinois high school counselors will converge on May 19 at 9 a.m. in the Student Union to hear about SUI's academic programs and to talk University officials about what they think and expect of SUI.

The annual get-together at the Student Union is designed as an information exchange between SUI personnel and counselors who advise their own students on college choices and on specific major programs.

Activities on the second day will include a tour of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign campus.

The SUI Admissions Office has scheduled an April 30 "Buffalo Tro" steak cookout at the Little Grayson Lake Outdoor Laboratory for early arrivals.

Parachutists end member drive

The Student Center where interested students can sign up, as well as ship your party, will be open at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

A practical training session will be held Saturday May 9 at Renton Airport with first jumpers slated for Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

The center is also currently seeking new members. Interested students should contact the Student Center for more information.

Additional information may be obtained by stopping at the booth in the Student Center or calling O'Rear at 586-4689.
SIU junior tired victim of military hassle

By Marinda Badale
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Navy claims Pat Chase was
AWOL.

He says he wasn't.

For the SIU student, this is more
than a case of a absent-minded military
bandmate. And that's because he's involved.

Chase, 23, was arrested March 16, 1972, at Lawney Field in an attempt to desert the
Navy. He is presently being held in the Great Lakes Naval Base near Chicago.

Seeking "help in straightening out their lives," Chase, who was
enrolled as a junior in the Dept. of
Communication and Photography, wrote a letter about his case to the Daily
Egyptian. In the letter, he wrote the tale had not been reported. Chase said a
meaningful solution does not seem
alone.

"My questions have been
answered by that's for sure," Chase
pened. "I am very tired of playing
mental games. But my words are falling on deaf ears. My parents have been
tried. I don't know what to do next."

Chase's attorney, Francis Rupert of St. Louis, claims that Chase obtained an "Honorable
Separation" from active duty with the
Navy in August of 1971. Rupert said Chase was under the
impression that he would not be called
for active duty in the reserves at the
time of his departure.

However, Chase received notice that he was to attend of a reserve unit drills and a
in camp meeting in June of 1972 at York, Va., Rupert said.

Chase served the time at Norfolk
and began running money
up to the dollar limit that he should attend week-end
again. He refused to go to another unit or serve in a conscribary camp that came up in
1972. This time he didn't show up for the Navy, Rupert said.

Then on March 16 he was arrested by SIU and Carbondale police, in-captured on a
charge of desertion and later transferred to Great Lakes.

But the Navy has its side of the
too.

Li Rogers Hershey, Chase's
reservist cousin at Great Lakes, said the Navy holds that Chase had a ground for service in the
reserves.

The Navy says he enlisted as a
reservist," Hershey said Wed-
nesday. "The way I understand it, he was supposed to be drilling and
didn't show up." Chase also claims the Navy didn't give him proper notification of his reserve duty
fell
Hershey said the Navy did give him proper notice.

Authors found 13.100
shells in Mrs. Hunt's purse after
she was killed in a Chicago
airplane crash.

Her husband said at the time that the shells were accounted for
in a mentally ill and
care of the Naval Base.

The woman's plates were
after the crash that the
chase and her husband were
of the couple money to remain silent about the case, and had urged
them to invest some money in
make some "reasonable source of income," in their case as
standard of living.

Chief of the Chicago Police.

Mrs. Hunt's purse was traced to New York State by their social numbers, but the
Federal Reserve determined that
it wouldn't be able to trace
the bills, further.

The Housing and Banking and
Crisis Committee is no longer
involved in the legislative
Watergate investigation, asked to
have the money traced shortly after

the plane crash, according to a
spokesman for the Federal Reserve
System.

The Federal Reserve distributes money to commercial banks.

Sixty-three of the bills found in the Chicago accident have a serial
numbers beginning with the letter P, which means they were distributed originally by
the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

None of the bills had consecutive serial
numbers, making it unlikely that they had circulated very far
before reaching Mrs. Hunt.

A spokesman for the Federal
Reserve Bank of New York said in a
telephone interview that, unlike in
other areas, his bank does not have
track of the serial numbers on notes issued to banks in
New York City.

The crash that killed Mrs. Hunt
also claimed the lives of other
persons, including Rep. George W.
Hoffman of Illinois (D) and Chicago
correspondent Michele Clark.

The city's safety officials are still
investigating the cause.

Suspicious were raised at the

time of the crash that the

woman's purse had some connec-
tion with the Watergate affair.

Those arrested in the

"Watergate" offeres last June 17
carried pocketful of 100 back

traced to Nixon campaign con-

tributions.

Trial testimony established that
the entire burglary operation was
financed with cash, much of it in
100 dollar bills from the Nixon cam-

paign.

One of the Watergate burglars, James McCord, now has said the Nixon camp
\n"paid for his plane ticket to Miami. McCord and Eisenhower stated that he would have been out two weeks
ago," he charged Mrs. Hunt, adding that her
was in a medical discharge.

"It seems incredible the runaround he's been getting," agreed her mother, Mrs. Robert
of Danville. She admitted that "she may be in the wrong and she
may not," but said she feels he is

getting quite a hassle.

"If we had money like Camni
Gray and David Eisenhower would have been out two weeks
ago," she charged Mr. Hunt, who had been in.

A spokesman for the

Associated Press by columnist
Jack Anderson.

WATERGATE CONSPIRATOR

U.S. TO TRACE MONEY

By Stevens A. Cohen
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Federal Reserve System was
asked by the Senate
Committee to trace the
money carried by the wife of
Washington, D.C., photographer, who
was killed last year.

Judy Hunt, a 23-year-old photographer, was the
wife of Walter Hunt, who
was killed in a Chicago
airplane crash in Chicago.

Mrs. Hunt, who was 23,
was the wife of Walter Hunt, a
28-year-old photographer who
was killed in a Chicago
airplane crash in 1972.

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Special GSC meeting set for Friday

There will be a special meeting of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) at 3 p.m. Friday in the Otto River Room at the Student Center. George Wilson, president of the GSC, has called this meeting to discuss proposals for the realignment of graduate student committees and the GSC and graduate student activity fee allocation.

The agenda for Friday will also include a proposal concerning the organization of a graduate club. Wilson said that he is seeking the graduate students’ support through their attendance at this meeting. He said he plans to try and set the tone for the direction the GSC should take during the next year.

If a representative cannot attend, he is asked to send a proxy. For additional information, call the Graduate Student Office, 459-5124.

Agronomy day program set

At least 75 soils and crops students and faculty members from universities in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky are expected for an Agronomy Exchange Day program at SIU Saturday. Hosts for the day-long activities will be the Phytopathology, SIU organization of agronomy students.

The annual Agronomy Exchange Day program involves students from SIU, the University of Illinois, University of Kentucky and Purdue University. The event is held annually during the spring at one of the cooperating institutions on an alternating basis.

Saturday’s activities will begin at 9 a.m. in Room 134 of the Agriculture Building, with a review by the host students and faculty members of the SIU teaching, research and service activities in agriculture, especially in the field of soils and field or horticultural crops. The morning program also will include conducted tours of the SIU experimental farms, including the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station, the Federal Small Fruit Research Center, and the Carbondale Agronomy Research Center where lunch will be served.

On the afternoon schedule is a tour of the U.S. Forest Service Palmer Project, near Harrisburg. The Palmer Project concerns reclamation of strip mine spoils land through the use of municipal wastes.

Frisbee tournament scheduled

Anyone interested in entering this year’s Intramural Frisbee Throwing Contest should register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals between Monday and May 4.

The tournament will be held May 6 as part of the Spring Festival Week activities. Additional information may be obtained at Room 120 in the Arena.

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Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1973, Page 20
State Sen. Kenneth V. Boshers, D-Carbondale, Wednesday released a financial statement for his 1972 campaign. The statement showed assets of $8,234, the largest amount raised among candidates for Illinois Senate in 1972. Liabilities include $3,769 in loans and $450 in overdue taxes, which he said were incurred in his campaign and only partially offset by retirement funds not previously indicated. Income shown include $13,750 in income by both the senator and his wife, Barbara. The only other significant source of income was the Veterans Administration, from which he received $3,649 to educate benefits while enrolled at Southern Illinois University.

Miss Lawrence, a member of the SIU faculty and director of the SIU Drama program, was honored by the National Federation of Music Clubs during its recent Diamond Jubilee convention in Atlantic City.

The Australian-born former Metropolitan and Paris Opera dramatic soprano was presented a citation "in recognition of her distinguished accomplishments and far-reaching influence in the field of opera, embarking the areas of performance, production, direction, study, and research."

Miss Lawrence, a member of the SIU faculty and director of opera since 1960, will retire at the end of the summer session. She is on leave from the SIU campus during the spring quarter but will conduct the annual SIU summer opera workshop at her Hot Springs, Ark. ranch.

Henry Dan Piper, professor of English at SIU, will be among invited guests attending the annual Jefferson Day ceremonies and lectures in the humanities being held by the National Endowment for the Humanities at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington D.C., May 1-2.

Piper serves as a consultant to the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Two grants in support of his continuing research on the effects of poisons on yeast cells have been awarded to Carl C. Lindgren, professor emeritus of microbiology at SIU.

The grants, $1,000 from the American Philosophical Society and $3,000 from the National Science Foundation, extend to June 30, 1974.

For the past three years, Lindgren has been examining under the electron microscope the "kill" process caused by various poisons, mercury, cadmium, thallium, lead and others, on yeast cells.

Dale H. Besterfield, assistant professor of technology at SIU, has been invited to speak at the spring conference of the National Association of Industrial Technology, April 27, at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. Besterfield will present a research paper comparing the on-the-job performance of two groups of Industrial Technology graduates.

Wayne A. Wiegaard, doctoral candidate in the Department of History, has been awarded one of the four $75 1972 Paper Awards issued by Phi Alpha Theta, International Honor Society in History.


Mrs. Akio Kusano, professor of home economics at the National Gifu University, Gifu Prefecture, Japan, spent four days at SIU exploring trends in home economics education. She is traveling on a grant from the Japanese government to gather information on developments in home economics education for elementary and secondary schools.
New financing offered for health

By Jan Fishelka
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Shawnee Medical Center will offer a new type of financing for comprehensive health care for employees and residents. George O'Neill, Shawnee director, announced yesterday.

"This program is one of three currently being developed in Illinois and one of 11 in the country," O'Neill said.

Rather than requiring fees for services, providers of health care—physicians, hospitals, clinics—would be paid through this program, O'Neill explained.

The coverage includes preventive medicine, dietary and hypertension health care services in addition to other services, he said. By pre-payment for these services, the program eliminates billing procedures for health care services.

The comprehensive plan also seeks to reduce potential program abuses, O'Neill said. Physicians participating in the program would be given the incentive to practice preventive medicine.

In addition, this program would allow the individual subscriber to budget the amount of his medical expenses, O'Neill said. For example, an individual could decide on the monthly maximum premium payments for the service instead of paying all at one time for a particular disease or injury.

Shawnee has contracted with the Cardiovascular Clinic and Doctors Tammanhauer.

MUNICH (AP) — St. Louis-born Greer Garson, a metronome of modern emancipation, is now singing mildly waived soprano.

However, she will sing both Venus and Elisabeth, here in Wagner's "Tannhauser." The two leading female roles in the opera, representing the hero's conflict between spiritual and sensual love, are customarily taken by two prima donnas. Venus usually is sung by a mezzo and Elisabeth by a dramatic soprano.

Obviously, they do not appear on stage at the same time.

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Human Sexuality Informational
Equal Rights, SU. 6-30 p.m., Kent Hall, Thompson
Free School, Drama Workshop, 7 p.m., Wheeler 26.
Campus Crusade for Christ, LTC, 7:30 p.m., Tech, 203.
Crisis Intervention Service: Get a Problem? Lonely? Need to Talk? Call us—we can help. Phone 48-27-00. 5 p.m. nightly.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
Ballet Club, Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
Hodge 21, 8 p.m. nightly.
Shawnee Mountain Meeting Club, Meeting, 11:15 a.m., W311. Convocation and Campus Crusade for Christ, 11:15 a.m., Joan McDowell speaks on “Maximum Sex,” 3 p.m., SU Arena.
School of Music: Illinois String Quartet, Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.
Farm Credit Workshop Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A and B.
Law Enforcement Conference: 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Illinois Diabetic Association Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Geography Lecture by Professor (Name), 7-10 p.m., Lawrence 12.
SGAC Video Tape Committee, “Mill House,” 12-12 a.m., Magnolia Lounge, 8 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center.
Telepro Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Communications 108, for persons interested in television production.
Molecular Science Program Symposium on “Symmetries in Science,” SA-51, Library, seminars 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Marca Library Auditions, general talks 7:30 p.m., Lawrence 19.
Alpha Zeta: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.
Recreation Club, Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.
Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
Student International Meditation Society: “Introduction to Trans-accidental Meditation,” Clay Luster, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. 106.
Spanish Club: Film “Mexican Bus Ride,” 4-30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission 50 cents.
Alpha Phi Alpha: Creative writing workshop, 8-11 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
Student Gov’t: Student Health Advisory Committee: Meeting, 6-8-8 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
Committee for the Future: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawrence 141.
SGAC, Meeting, 4-7 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

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"Underdog" Hawks to face Montreal

CHICAGO (AP)—It's been the year of the underdog in the Stanley Cup playoffs and the Chicago Hawks know that trend can continue.

The Hawks stunned the New York Rangers 4-3 Monday night, to take their series four games to one over the favored New Yorkers, who had knocked off defending champion Boston Bruins. Now Chicago takes on the Montreal Canadiens, with Montreal, leaders of its games all year, the clear favorites.

But that's not the way the Rangers see it.

"I think if the black Hawks play like they against Montreal they can beat anyone," said Ranger Coach Emile Francis after a long speech praising Chicago's defensive work.

"I think it should be an excellent series.

"And they play like that in the next month, Montreal's in trouble," said New York defenseman Jim Neilson.

The way they're playing now, I like them a lot," echoed Brad Park, New York's star defenseman.

"Chicago's at its peak now.

"The key to the New York-Chicago series was the Hawks checking, which allowed the Rangers to score in each of the last three games. New York could rarely contain any kind of talent the Hawks had. And they did, Tony Esposito was there in the goal to stop them.

"Yes," said Francis, "the Canadiens are supposed to have better backers. But suppose they have no one else to do the checking? The Hawks check that well and they skate that well.

"Ralph Backstrom, whose play as center on the Hawks' third line had a lot to do with his skating on New York, agreed:

"This is the way you have to play against Montreal too," said Backstrom, a former Canadian who was acquired from Los Angeles late in the season.

Sports on campus

Contest Saturday

It will be "Souvenir Night" when SIU's Maroon and White teams collide in the annual spring football game Saturday.

Kickoff for the intra-squad game is 7:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Admission is free.

All spectators are eligible for a drawing of souvenir Saluki football equipment, such as helmets, jerseys, and travel shirts.

The Salukis' 90-man squad will be equally divided by the coaching staff.

Tutoring the Maroon team will be Bob Hailey, Joe Kinnan, Ike Brudh, Mike O'Boyle, Tim Sutton and Herb Tate.

Coaches for the White are Tom O'Boyle, Bill Dodd, Dick Tate, Brad Panocewicz and Jim Neilson.

Saturday's contest will consist of 12-minute quarters instead of the 15-minute periods used in regular-season play.

Bears say the staffs already are plotting their game plans," head coach Dick Toword said. "It should be real interesting Thursday when they draft the players for the two squads.

To be eligible for the Saluki Souvenir drawing, each person will be given half a ticket (one per person) and the other half of the ticket is put into a hopper for the drawing at halftime.

12 Thursday softball games

The following intramural softball games have been slated for action on Thursday afternoon by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

4:15 p.m. Phi Zappa Kappa vs. Moonshines, Field 1; Outcasts vs. Roaches, Field 2; Runnin' Whd vs. Gangbangers, Field 1; 1st Falls vs. Calienteers, Field 4; B.F.D. II vs. Zamboni, Field 1; Jan's High Men vs. Leftovers, Field 5; 5:30 p.m. Batboys vs. Howard's Cowards, Field 1; Drunken Bums vs. Wydes, Field 2; Hogan's Heroes vs. Fabulous Amigos, Field 3; Heathen Weed vs. Sandy's Bananas, Field 4; Spaced Oddities vs. Crud Bubblers, Field 6; Big Sticks vs. Fowlers, Field 7.

SIU's Price bowls 6th

Jack Price, member of the SIU Bowling Club, received sixth place honors in the all-events category of the "Heart of Illinois Tournament" at Bradley University this past weekend.

Price finished fourth in the men's team event.

St. Louis University captured top honors, followed by Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois.

Gay's Smith of Bradley topped all bowlers with a total-pin series of 1,730. Price shot a 683.

High game was rolled by Darwin Skrzynerski of St. Louis University. He shot a 256 game.

Volleyball Club places 2nd

The SIU Volleyball Club returned with second-place honors from a 14-team tournament held at Forest Park Community College, St. Louis last weekend.

Pleasant Valley Community College of Illinois captured top honors. The tourney was sponsored by the St. Louis Volleyball Association.

The next Saluki contest is 11 p.m. Sunday, May 6 at the SIU Arena. Fifteen teams are expected to participate in the volley-ball club sponsored tournament.

Teams entered are from the Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois area.

The club is looking for interested men and women to join. Anyone trying out for the team, whether experienced or not, is invited to practice. The club is presently attempting to secure two men's teams and a women's team.

The club attained Student Activities status last March. The funds allotted them, the team traveled to universities within a radius of 200 miles. The club is not an intramural function.

For further information on the team or membership, contact James Wilkens, at the Athletic Department in the SIU Arena.

His room is 118H.
Brewer tops ABA secret draft

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Defensive star Jim Brewer of Minnesota; 6-foot-9 Providence backcourt ace Ernie Draeger of Bradley; and a list of 32 players secretly picked by American Basketball Association clubs who finished the 1973 college season Wednesday by selecting 120 more players.

Brewer was picked by the New York Nets and Dr. George, an All-American, was chosen by Kentucky. Cleveland made the first round selection of the first round and Buffalo followed by taking Draeger Tuesday in the National Basketball Association draft.

The first two picks of a 75-round ABA draft of All-American seniors were hometowns of Dwight Lamon of Northwestern Louisiana and playmaker Larry Finch of Memphis State. San Diego took donut Finch of Memphis selected Finch.

San Diego also led off a special two-round draft of under-graduates and picked Minnesota big man David Thompson for All-American Bill Watson, who said he will return to UCLA for his senior season. Memphis followed, naming All-American David Thompson, a New Jersey State senior.

Other secret draftees were junior William "Bird" Averitt, the nation's leading major college scoring 2,148 points and sophomore David Vaughn of Oral Roberts, San Diego. Mike Brown of St. Joseph's, PA. and William Petrick of Minnesota. Denver; John Butter of Minnesota and Robert Turner, Kennesaw; and the University of North Carolina, by Carolina; Leon Durbin of Indiana and Mike Green of Louisiana Tech.

Off to L.A.

Southern Illinois' tenth all-time leading scorer, Nate Hawthorne lays one up for two of his 1,001 career points. The Saluki senior was drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers on the seventh round during the NBA's college draft held Thursday. Hawthorne, who is currently awaiting the ABA draft, will have stiff competition in cracking into last year's NBA champs' lineup. (Photo by Dennis Nolan)

Nate awaits ABA draft

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Nate Hawthorne, Saluki basketball senior, was picked in the seventh round of the National Basketball Association by the Los Angeles Lakers late Tuesday.

The 6-4 guard-forward who finished his college career college as tenth the team's leading scorer with 1,001 points was very happy over the selection. "I am just real thrilled about being picked," Hawthorne said.

The ex-Mount Vernon high school star doubts about his chances of being picked before the Tuesday draft, and during the spring season, when he would tell a Laker scout, said he hadn't been informed by Nate's play without the ball during the game he had viewed.

"I figure it will be tough to break into anybody's lineup," Hawthorne said. "I heard about his chances of breaking into the Lakers strong veteran team. The Los Angeles club will offer a battle challenge to Nate. The club has players as Jerry West, Gail Goodrich, Elgin Baylor, Pat Riley and Jim Price seemingly set at the guard spots.

Other players picked by the Lakers in the last seven rounds included Kansas State's Willard, Connecticut's Brian Taylor, Chicago's Jeff Blakes and the University of North Carolina, by Carolina; Leon Durbin of Indiana and Mike Green of Louisiana Tech.

Lakers draft Hawthorne in seventh

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

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Nate's contract will be handled by a lawyer from Walt Frazier Enterprises, a former Saluki, is now a star for the New York Knicks. "I want to wait and see what happens in the ABA draft before I make any decisions," Hawthorne said.

Two other former Southern Illinois high school players were picked in Tuesday's NBA draft. Ex-Carbondale High School All-Stater and two time all-Valley Conference star with Murray State, Les Taylor was picked in the ninth round by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The ninth round choice was a disappointing low pick for the munificent 6-4 guard, who rushed among the nation's top scorers with a 22 point scoring average this year at Murray.

Arthur Black was quoted as saying "He had expected to go quite high in the draft because he had been well scouted and had received a lot of publicity." Taylor's contract will also be handled by Walt Frazier Enterprises.

Doug Collins, former Eton High School All-Stater and Illinois State All-America, was the first pick in the NBA draft going to the Philadelphia 76ers.

Collins, who starred for the U.S. in the 1972 Olympics and finished third in the nation in scoring as a junior, will probably command a salary around the million dollar mark.

But if Doug is not signed by the 76ers by the time the ABA draft begins Wednesday his name will go back into the ABA pot for any team in draft. A tug of war would then likely result between the two leagues for his services. Collins who said he would have rather played in Chicago but is happy with Philadelphia, will have his contract handled by Herbert Budny, a Chicago attorney.