The Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1974
Volume 55, Issue 151

Recommended Citation

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1974 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
AFT director urges faculty unions to cope with 'industrialized' schools

By David C. Miller Jr. Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

College and university faculties have an "obligation to organize" to combat the increasing corporate management of schools, Robert Nielsen, American Federation of Teachers (AFT), told an audience of about 40 Thursday.

Nielsen's talk was sponsored by the AFT local, the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers. The presentation was part of a national AFT campaign to introduce collective bargaining to college campuses.

The flow of teachers into unions has already started, said Nielsen, director of AFT's college and universities division. The first collective bargaining agreement for teachers was struck in 1963, and he said nearly 30 per cent of all college faculties are now covered by similar agreement.

"We have to bail out of our problems and out of the situation these bastards have put us in," said the former math professor. With universities being industrialized "from the top down," Nielsen said, the only faculty recourse is to unionize.

University administrators have increasingly taken on functions as "public relations men or bad politicians," he continued. A favorite device of administrators, Nielsen said, is use of management consulting firms.

"These are pros right out of industry who tell you how to maximize efficiency and cut costs," Nielsen said wryly. But the firms' cost-benefit analyses, he said, are based on 20- and 30-year-old industrial models, and are not suited to the educational enterprise.

Nielsen cited a Chicago firm's stance of colleges not having to pay competitive salaries to faculty members. The firm believed the increased salary does not motivate faculty members, that the teachers do not expect a competitive rate in the first place and that the increase would not yield a corresponding cost-effectiveness increase for the university.

This and several other examples by Nielsen brought laughter from the faculty audience. But as ludicrous as the consultants' ideas seem, he warned, "these guys are here now.

Mismanagement is one problem, Nielsen said, but a larger one rests in higher education's "deep financial trouble." These administrators are so busy managing, they have forgotten what one of their functions is...to raise money," Nielsen said. He pointed out higher education has no state or national lobbying power.

Unionization provides the necessary clout for securing state and federal budget monies, he said. The money for higher education is there, he maintained, and getting it is just a matter of changing priorities.


S-Senate to study report

By Brenda Penland

The Student Senate has tabled the Joint Fee Allocation Board's (JFAB) recommendations for the third consecutive week. After more than an hour of debate on the recommendations Wednesday, the senate tabled the report in order to give senators a chance to study the 35-page document.

"This is the most important thing we do all year," one senator said. "I think we should take time to study the report.

Other senators urged action on the report as soon as possible so it could be passed on to the Graduate Student Council and eventually the Board of Trustees.

The senate passed a resolution suggesting a portion of University House and its grounds be converted into a golf course. University House was occupied by former SIU President David R. Derge.

There's a lot of grass, just setting there," Sen. Richard Lange, sponsor of the bill said. "We might as well put it to some good use.

"I don't believe this is a non-serious bill," Vice President Jim Kania said. "This could be one of my dreams come true."

The senate also passed a resolution declaring the Daily Egyptian not representative of student views and thus no longer a student newspaper.

The senate resolved to withhold all student funds from the Daily Egyptian until the Board of Trustees appear before the senate.

A resolution requesting the Board of Trustees install an elevator in Health Service, Small Group Housing 115, as soon as possible was passed unanimously by the senate.

(Continued on Page 2)

Justice hits litigation in crime cases

The present criminal litigation system wastes the valuable time and money of the judicial system and citizens. Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert C. Underwood told participants of the Law Day banquet Thursday.

The banquet, attended by 260 area lawyers and law students, was held in the Student Center. It was the first annual Law Day Luncheon, said Acting SIU President Hiram Lenier, host of the banquet.

"You've made remarkable progress," Underwood said in reference to the new SIU School of Law. "You have a highly competent faculty and reasonable facilities."

Underwood said that there are things wrong with the Illinois criminal justice system, as well as the "system of justice as a whole."

"Much of the criticism of the judicial system is justified," Underwood said. "especially in the delay of deciding cases. Illinois is viewed as being a most horrendous example as the longest in its case delays. But this is partially because Illinois is the most busy in representing that delay."

The Illinois Supreme Court has made a suggestion that may be accepted by the Cook County judicial system. Underwood said. If the proposed guidelines are enforced, a citizen charged with a crime in Cook County will be assured of a trial within a two-year period.

According to a recent report, two out of every three criminal offenses are never reported to the police. Underwood said. He cited three main reasons for this failure to report: apathy of the victim; the belief that nothing would be done; and fear of reporting.

"Without the cooperation of witnesses, successful criminal prosecution is impossible," Underwood said. "becoming involved can be inconvenient, but it's necessary that the citizen becomes involved.

Underwood said that even more disturbing than this "apathy" is "criminal litigation goes on and on. Even if the person is determined guilty he will most likely appeal."

He described a situation where the convicted criminal can keep appealing at the state and federal levels until the U.S. Supreme Court changes a ruling which makes a statute unconstitutional and may lead to the person's case.

"The sole accomplishment of this is the expenditure of money and time." Underwood said. And the "supreme litigation" is the main factor in the delay of processing new trial cases.

Gus Bodie

Gus says the Student Senate seems to be hard to spend money.
Journalism director may be named soon

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A permanent director for the School of Journalism may be named by the end of next week, Herbert Fink, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said Thursday.

Fink said the search is "going very, very well."

"It's just a matter of beginning official negotiations," Fink said. "A new director for the school will be named as soon as possible, hopefully by the end of next week, he continued.

Egyptian diplomat, said Thursday. Fink also stated student evaluations should be mandatory student evaluations should be used as a basis for granting tenure.

The requests and the groups requesting the funds were: the Feminist Action Coalition, $200; the Volleyball Club, $1,250; and Dennis Lowry, assistant professor.

Two terminated teachers agree to make settlement

Two more of the 104 terminated teachers have now agreed to drop grievances against the university in return for a termination settlement.

The four others Lesaure talked to Thursday are thinking the offer over, he said. A total of five terminated teachers have now agreed to drop grievances against the university in return for a termination settlement.

Lesaure said Wednesday he can offer the teachers up to the equivalent of one academic year's pay. In return for the money, they said, he would guarantee them tenure and the 104.

Although some of the teachers who want to see him ineligible for settlement payments, Lesaure speculated he will talk to about 50 of the 104 terminated faculty members. He is willing to talk settlement problems over with anyone wishing to see him, whether eligible or not.

S-Senate tables JFAB report for third week

(Continued from Page 1)

The resolution said, "It is dangerous, inappropriate, and even potentially to be carried up the flight of stairs to the second floor ."

The senate also passed a resolution requesting the Board of Trustees to require mandatory student evaluations be used as a basis for granting tenure. Four requests for funds from the finance committee were approved by the senate.

The requests and the groups requesting the funds were: the Feminist Action Coalition, $200; the Volleyball Club, $1,250; and Dennis Lowry, assistant professor.

Diplomat to speak at Africa Day event

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite opposition during its founding years, the Organization of African Union (OAU) has become one of the world's oldest and respected organizations, Philip Palmer, an African diplomat, said Thursday.

Palmer, Sierra Leone's ambassador to the United Nations, said when the OAU was founded in 1963, "no one took us seriously." He said the organization has been strengthened by moving against dignity and statelessness for the African people.

Palmer will speak to a Black Studies class Friday and as the Africa Day Celebration scheduled for Saturday at University Union.

The celebration is a worldwide commemoration of the OAU's founding.

In addition to Palmer, Dr. Gonsie Hudson, chairman of the Social Science Department at Lincoln University, will analyze relations between the United States and Africa.

Study finds stroke rate higher among smokers

BOSTON (AP)--Middle-aged men who smoke more than a pack of cigarettes per day are six times more likely to have strokes than similar nonsmokers, regardless of any other risk factors, researchers say.

An 18-year study that followed 5,184 men and women found that heavy cigarette smoking was a significant contributor to the risk in men of a most common kind of stroke.

Results of the study, part of the long-running Framingham Heart Study of the Boston University Medical Center, were presented Thursday in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology.

The Framingham heart study for more than 25 years has closely followed the health of thousands of Framingham residents and is credited with isolating many of the risk factors of heart disease and stroke, such as smoking and fatty diets.

The study attempted to profile the stroke-prone person and found that during the 18 years, 196 participants died of stroke. Atherosclerotic Brain Infarction--ABI--in which part of the brain dies because arteries supplying blood to the brain are blocked, was the most common type of stroke found in the study, accounting for 37 per cent of the total.

The researchers said overall incidence of this type of stroke was equal for men and women, but predominated in men ages 65 and in males 65 to 74. High blood pressure was the major contributor for both sexes, they said, but heavy cigarette smoking also was significant in males.
Panel staff halts inquiries into 15 of 56 allegations against Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House impeachment inquiry staff reported Thursday that it is concentrating its investigation on the major Watergate allegations and President Nixon's tax problems.

The staff told the House Judiciary Committee that it is halting its inquiries into 15 of the 56 original allegations against the President.

In each of the 15 cases the staff said "either there is no substantial evidence known to the staff that supports an allegation of wrongdoing or the evidence is insufficient to justify devoting the resources required to complete a thorough investigation."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D.N.J.) emphasized that the final decision on dropping any allegation would be up to committee members.

During the 24-hour meeting the committee also voted 34-4 to give the White House five more days to respond to a subpoena for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

The White House response was put off until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Most of the items set aside by the staff include allegations that presidential friends and big campaign contributors received favored treatment from government agencies.

Also was the investigation of possible impeachable conduct in connection with the President's refusal to spend appropriated funds and his attempt to shut down the Office of Economic Opportunity without prior congressional approval.

The report said the staff is continuing its probe of allegations stemming from a $100,000 campaign contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes, a $200,000 cash contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco, contributions from the dairy industry and a pledge from FTN to help underwrite the 1972 Republican convention.

Much of the discussion at the meeting involved the staff's plans to examine allegations that criminal fraud may have been committed in the preparation of President Nixon's income tax returns. Both the congressional Joint Committee on intergovernmental relations and the Taxpayer Advocate of the IRS have declared that the President incorrectly claimed a $150,000 deduction for his donation to the government of his pre-presidential papers.

Both the committee and the IRS said that as a result of the disallowed deduction for the papers as well as other disallowed items the President owed more than $500,000 in additional taxes.

The impeachment inquiry staff noted that the joint committee "made no investigation whether or not there was criminal tax fraud for which the President is responsible."

Such an investigation is under way by the special Watergate prosecutor's office but the impeachment staff said it "is likely to be prolonged and its result will not be available to the committee under the committee's contemplated timetable."

John Dean, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry, said the investigation of the President's taxes would concentrate on the gift of his papers.

But he emphasized "investigation of tax fraud is a complicated matter."

Dean said he intends to ask the IRS for a copy of its report on the President's taxes.

An allegation stemming from secret U.S. bombing raids in Cambodia between March 1969 and August 1972 remained under active consideration at least until next week when the committee hopes to obtain access to a Senate Armed Services Committee report on the bombing.

Several committee Democrats indicated they would strongly oppose any attempt to "go up the Cambodian bombing from the allegations."

Rep. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) asked Dean if he intended to subpoena White House tapes of conversations about the bombing between the President and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Dean said no decision had been made yet.

Drinan also said he opposes halting the investigation into impeachment and the OEO shutdown.

The staff said it had reviewed more than 50 court decisions challenging the administration's authority to refuse to spend appropriated funds. While in many cases the courts ruled against the administration, the staff said, it found no basis for listing impeachment as an impeachable offense.

It made a similar determination in the OEO case in which a federal judge in Washington also ruled that the administration had acted illegally.

Issues still under active investigation include:

— Domestic surveillance activities alleged to have been conducted by or at the direction of the White House.
— Political intelligence and espionage activities during the 1972 presidential campaign.
— The Watergate break-in and cover-up.
— Allegations that contributions to the President's re-election campaign were given in exchange for ambassadorships.
— Allegations that the White House attempted to use the Federal Communications Commission to control and retaliate against news media criticism.
— Allegations that the White House attempted to use the IRS to harass political "enemies."

Among those on which investigation has been halted were:

— Allegations of White House involvement in illegal campaign contributions from foreign nationals and from labor unions.

The weather:

Partly sunny, warmer

Friday: Partly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Precipitation probabilities will be 10 percent and increasing throughout the day. The wind will be from the south at 6-12 mph. Relative humidity will be 90 percent.

Saturday: Mostly clear and warm with the low temperature in the middle to upper 50s. Precipitation probabilities 30 percent with showers and thunderstorms likely tomorrow.

As Israel Week approaches, (left to right) Richard Long, Chuck Dunn, Mickey Chusid and Ann Chusid prepare to celebrate the 26th anniversary of Israeli independence. (Staff photo.)
Letters

A path to light

To the Daily Egyptian:

Is your prayer really worth the effort? When arbitrary convictions fail, we realize this is beyond man’s help, we begin to trust God. When all else fails, that’s the “rational” thing to do, right? Does God answer prayers? According to Psalms 66:18, “If I regard wickedness in my heart, the Lord will not hear” and John 9:31, “We know that God does not hear sinners, but if anyone is God fearing, and does His will, He hears him”.

God says to restore communication we must recognize we have been doing our own thing, relying on ourselves, which means we are sinful (Romans 3:23). We must also realize that Jesus Christ took the punishment of all man’s sin upon himself by dying, but broke the power of death by a historical bodily resurrection. So Christ is the only mediator between God and man (Acts 4:12).

The final step in restoring communication is trusting Christ died as a substitute for our punishment and that Christ will come into our lives because He says He will (Revelation 3:20). For further investigation of this issue write us through Campus Crusade for Christ mailbox, Student Activities Office, via campus mail. Restoration of communication is but one of the results from trusting Christ.

Many of you know April 30 has been set aside by our Senate as a National Day of Prayer and Fasting. We encourage all Christians, those with Christ in their lives, to fully utilize this day. “...The effective prayer of a righteous man can accomplish much” James 5:16.

It is sad to think on this day as all others so many people’s prayers are in vain.

Wayne Brituk
Senior, Industrial Technology

Mark Bleyer
Senior, Zoology

Lost: universe of discourse

To the Daily Egyptian:

I just wanted to let Stanford Jones know that his April 24 letter did not go unnoticed. Mr. Jones, you have declared that gay blacks are black “in skin color only”, that they are somehow less black than you because of their personal beliefs. You assual many social misfits, people who “cannot cope with life”, (your phrase, not mine.) That, Sanford, certainly isn’t respect for another mode of life. It isn’t even, as you suggest, disagreement. It is blatant insult and degradation.

I found your deep analysis of the origin of black homosexuality amusing at best. Homosexuality is not a white value, nor is it a black value. It transcends racial bounds. Certainty greatness has nothing to do with one’s sex life. On the other hand, one’s sex life has nothing to do with one’s race. If I may quote, “I hope you understand that.”

Finally, Stanford, you needn’t explain the history of black persecution in America to me. Certainly, the black struggle has been hard. However, this should open your mind more to recognizing other oppressed groups, not close it in an “I’ve seen it all” view you have chosen. Surely, if you can now find it in your heart to per­ secute those who are different than you then you have realized nothing from your struggle. Look at those clouds from both sides.

Gerald Kildusski
Sophomore, President Degree

Editorial

New tenure program needed

The dismissal of faculty members has touched off a major controversy concerning tenure and its almost sacred position in the minds of many mem­ bers of the academic community. Tenure is a com­ mon system which guarantees an almost un­ breakable contract to a professor who has demonstrated proficiency and skill in his chosen field.

Although the theory behind tenure as a protection of academic freedom is sound, the system of grant­ ing and sustaining a professor’s position for virtually a lifetime should be reexamined.

The commonly accepted procedure of tenure protects professors from arbitrary or vindicative firing once they have completed a probationary period.

Tenure protects faculty members who may be somewhat unconventional in their professional or private lives. It also protects publically outspoken professors whose political views may not be popular with the university or the surrounding community. In this aspect, tenure is both valuable and worthy.

However, tenure seems to imply permanency and a professor hired at thirty is almost guaranteed a thirty-five year contract. This amounts to a thirty­ five year salary commitment based on the assumption that the professor is worth keeping around for thirty­five years or more. This also means more or less, that the faculty now will be the faculty for the next twenty years.

The system of tenure bases academic freedom on knowledge and competence. A professor is granted tenure on the assumption that he will still be com­ petent, knowledgeable and skillful in his field ten­ years after he has first proven his worth.

Tenure has never been intended as a shield to protect obvious incompetence. Tenured faculty may be fired for cause. Yet, very few professors ever become in­ competent enough to require dismissal. Most faculty members after twenty or more years just become so secure in their positions that they become lazy or im­ mune to the academic needs of the community in which they serve. This neglect sometimes borders on incompetence and it is in this aspect that the present tenure system fails.

The present system of tenure must be changed to keep professors from becoming too secure in their positions. There are too few positions available in higher education to allow tenured faculty to become negligent and inefficient when there are so many people working to attain respected positions in a university. Tenure should not be a lifetime guaran­ tee. Academic freedom should not be synonymous with security, but with academic excellence. It is this which should become the basis of tenure.

One way to attempt to insure academic excellence would be to review all tenured faculty appointments every five or six years in order to determine whether or not a professor is still contributing anything worthwhile in his field. This would require controls so a professor could not be evaluated on anything other than academic competence. One guideline could be a mandatory student evaluation system. Another would be an evaluation by the professor’s colleagues. Faculty members should be made to work to keep their positions and reinstatement of tenure should not be guaranteed to any faculty member.

Gloria J. Underwood
Student Writer

External medicine

Now that he’s married, maybe old doc Kissingter will settle down and stop making global house-calls.

John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A matter of priorities

At least the 184 fired faculty members will have a nice place to park for the remainder of their stay.

Kathy Wiles
Student Writer
Canada controls campaigns

Canada does not elect a president or a vice president and its voters are not registered by party (they are enumerated by persons who come in pairs to the voter's door). Canada does, however, have national elections, and in recent years they have become very expensive.

In January, the Canadian Parliament passed the Election Expenses Act. It puts a lid on the amount which can be spent in any election (or by any one candidate) and provides for subsidies and a limited amount of free television time for all serious candidates. It requires that all campaign contributors who give more than $100 be publicly named. It encourages small contributors by making donations of $500 and less (but not those above) tax deductible. It is designed to make parties less dependent on vested interests.

The new law reflects the structure of Canada's parliamentary government; national elections involve only the seats in the House of Commons. Party leaders run for the House from their own ridings (districts) and in a literal (but not realistic) sense, the voters in all the other ridings simply elect their own members. In fact, of course, the voters are very much involved in deciding which party gains a majority in the House, since that party's leader becomes the Prime Minister and forms the Government. By its nature, the new law is aimed at both national and individual campaigns.

A salient feature of the new law is a precise limitation on the amount of money to be spent, calculated in terms of the number of voters. (Voters are enumerated anew each time an election is called.) A party may spend no more than 30 cents for each voter listed in ridings in which it has a candidate running. This money is spent nationally, and it must not be used to favor a particular candidate in a particular riding. The individual candidate may spend $1 for each of the first 15,000 voters registered in his riding, 50 cents for each of the next 10,000 and 25 cents for each of those over the 25,000 mark.

The limitations mean that national parties will spend less in the future than in the past—in terms of present registration a party may spend no more than $2,800,000. In the 1972 election the Liberals spent $5,300,000 and the Conservatives $2,950,000.

The candidates and the parties will not have to raise all the money spent—serious candidates (those drawing at least 15 per cent of the vote) will be reimbursed for certain mail costs, travel and the cost of having their financial statements audited. They will be given the cost of sending one first class mailing to each registered voter, plus 8 cents for each of the first 5000 and 6 cents for all voters beyond that number; they will be able to claim up to $3000 for travel, and up to $250 for having their figures certified.

Since only donors giving more than $100 to a particular candidate will be identified by name, a donor determined to remain anonymous could contribute $99 to a candidate in each of the 264 ridings, thus spending $26,136 without being identified. The framers of the law would be pleased if a large donor spread contributions around in this fashion. The new requirement for disclosure, as well as the $500 top tax deduction limit, may affect the size and frequency of contributions, but no one yet seems certain to what degree.

The most significant expenditures in most campaigns are those for television time, and the law is notably specific about the use of television. It provides that all broadcasters must be ready to sell a total of six and a half hours of broadcasting time to political candidates in each riding. This time is to be divided among the candidates in an equitable way, and each candidate must be charged the same advertising rate. The broadcasters previously provided this time as a matter of policy but were not required to do so by law.

In addition, all network stations are now required to provide a limited amount of free time to all parties on an equitable basis. The amount of this free time is to be determined by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission after consultation with party representatives. All broadcasts (free or purchased) must be made within a specified period of 27 days. Since Canadian elections are usually held on Monday, the period usually extends from Sunday 29 days before to the Saturday two days before. The purpose of the time limit is to prevent the campaign from beginning too soon and from including last-day broadcasts which might misinform the public.

Letter

Back to the Master

To the Daily Egyptian:

Few persons would dispute the fact that the United States is one country, among many, in desperate need of direction and purpose. Even the leaders of our country have recognized the need for an active solution to our problems.

The second session of the 93rd Congress has passed a resolution proclaiming April 30, 1974 a National Day of Prayer and Fasting. In an attempt to rectify the nation's troubles Congress has called on the people to unite in obedience to God. Part of the resolution states as following:

"Whereas, intoxicated with unbroken success we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us; and "Whereas, we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of "national security" that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true lives and safety.

I pray that everyone here at SIU will take time to consider the motives and ideals expressed in this resolution.

Don Celeste
Senior, Education

Tale of two schools

Pick two predominantly black schools with an enrollment that mirrors the poverty of their environment, and compare the children's achievements. Given the similarity of the pupils' background, one might expect that those achievements would be equally depressed in both schools. At least, these might be the anticipated findings if the widespread theory were to be believed that the school's effectiveness is largely preordained by the socio-economic baggage the children bring with them.

The report on two ghetto schools by Daniel Klepak, director of the State Office of Education Performance Review, constitutes a welcome challenge to such defeatism. A comparison of the two schools shows that despite identical preconditions for failure, one school did in fact succeed, particularly in the performance Review, constitutes a welcome challenge to our national conscience. Mr. Klepak's conclusions—that good leadership, experienced, well-planned teaching and faith in the children's capacity are crucial—are hardly revolutionary. What renders them significant is the chronic reluctance of school systems to take a hard and self-critical look at the success and failure of their strategies. Mr. Klepak's tale of two schools is an essential primer for those who are sincerely interested in facilitating success instead of rationalizing failure.

The New York Times

Don Wright Atlanta News

Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1974, Page 5
Art Student League tries to generate cohesiveness

The Art Students League was formed to create a cohesiveness among art students, the Art Department and the University as a whole, Rick Caddy, president of the League said. Interest in the league was low and not much was happening until winter quarter when membership began to climb and the organization began planning a lot of spring activities, Caddy said.

About 35 students have joined the league, which is open to all students in communication and fine arts areas. Caddy said the league sees itself as a stimulus to create an appreciation (or the fine arts among students in the community.

The league is in charge of art shows in Allyn Gallery. Several shows are lined up for spring and summer, he said. The league is planning to attend an art show by Marcel Duchamp at the Chicago Institute Saturday and will schedule at least one trip a month, Caddy said.

Meetings are at 5 p.m. each Thursday in Room 150 of the Allyn building. Dues are $1.60 per quarter.

Business council fills nine seats

Nine representatives have been named to the student council of the College of Business and Administration. Charles Edell, Susan Mc Dermott, Sue Ritch, Janet Chronic, John Junke, Stephen Gepke and Renee Learly will fill nine of the 10 openings on the council.

The tenth opening will not be filled because only nine students applied for seats on the council.

Marion native featured speaker

Sunday morning

Dick Sanders, the pilot forced to land in Cuba with a plane load of lay missionaries, will be the guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of God, 301 S. Wall in Carbondale.

Sanders was flying back to the United States with laymen who had helped build churches in the islands near Puerto Rica when he was forced down in Cuba by a Russian-made Mig 17.

Sanders is a native of Marion and a graduate of SIU. Before he became involved with the missionaries, he was with the U.S. Air Force and a TWA pilot.

Joe Hartley, pastor of the church, said Sanders will also show slides from his experience in Cuba, including a picture he took of the Mig 17.

Biologist to talk on virus proteins

Richard Consiglio, professor in the division of biology at Kansas State University, Manhattan, will be guest lecturer at the Microbiology Seminar at 11 a.m. Friday in Lawson Hall 301.

His principal research field has been tumor viruses and he will discuss the subject "Protox of Polyoma Viruses." Consiglio holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Kansas, was a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Pennsylvania, and spent a sabbatical leave studying molecular virology at the University of Virginia.

The seminar is open to the public.
Brazil makes attempt at ties with mainland China, Peking

By David Vidal
Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—The rigidly anti-Communist military regime of Brazil, the largest nation in Latin America, has taken the first step toward establishing relations with Peking. The action represents a choice of business over politics.

Foreign Minister Antonio Azevedo da Silveira announced that Jordan has invited a commercial mission from Peking to come here in August and that the question of relations "is something to be considered for the future.

The invitation follows the return of a Brazilian mission to mainland China.

Silveira made the announcement after meeting with President Ernesto Geisel and receiving a report on the China trip from one of his diplomats.

One foreign diplomat observed that Brazil's only problem in establishing relations with mainland China will be deciding what to do about its ties to Nationalist China.

At the moment Brazil is one of the 13 Latin-American nations with diplomatic ties to the Chiang Kai-shek regime on Taiwan.

If the Brazilians establish relations with Peking, they will join six other Latin-American nations with mainland China ties. The others are Argentina, Chile, Peru, Mexico, Guyana and Cuba.

Ecuador, Bolivia and Nicaragua have no relations with either Chinese regime.
Mitchell-Stans case nears jury after defense loses mistrial bid

NEW YORK (AP) — The criminal conspiracy case against former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and one-time Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans neared a federal court jury Thursday, after the government called the former cabinet colleagues "liars under oath, not just once, not just twice, but many times."

"The law says you cannot lie under oath," Aat. U.S. Atty. John Wing told the nine men and three women jurors in ringing tones, "no matter who you are, how big or how small. That oath is the cornerstone of our judicial system."

When Wing completed his 4½-hour final summation, which he had begun Wednesday, Mitchell's lawyer, Peter Fleming Jr., asked for a mistrial, because of "repeated characterizations of the defendants as liars."

Ragtime music to be presented Sunday afternoon

Ragtime music will be the emphasis in this quarter’s concert of music by blank composers which will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 2, in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert will begin with a performance of three Artie Matthes "Pastime Rag," performed by pianist J. Hamilton Douglas. Other selections on the program will be three Scott Joplin pieces—"The Entertainer," "The Easy Winners," and "The Cascades"—arranged for brass quintet by Frackenheim. The quintet will consist of trumpeter Wayne Miller, trumpeter Harry McLamb, horn player Sue Govee, trombonist Richard Revere and tubaist Glenn Kofold.

"Rounding out the concert will be William Grant Still's "Incantation and Dance,"" with Wylie Hammond on cello and Sue Lee on piano.

Judge Lee P. Gagliardi denied the motion. Then he launched into a 1½-page charge to the jury. He advised them on the points of law to consider in reaching their verdict, after first telling them, "You are to perform this final duty in an atmosphere of complete calm and impartiality."

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 66, are accused of a conspiracy to obstruct a massive Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation into the corporate empires of international financier Robert L. Vesco.

The government charges it was an influence-peddling scheme paid for by Vesco's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The pair are jointly charged with one count of conspiracy and two of obstructing justice, plus six separate counts each of perjury. The maximum penalty attached to all counts is 41 years in federal prison.

Each count must be considered separately," Gagliardi instructed the jury.

The historic case moved toward its climax on a bright, unseasonably cool day, the wind of April whining outside the first-floor courtroom in Manhattan's downtown Foley Square. It had begun in the cruel threes of winter last Feb. 19.

The defendants at the end were in pretty much the same posture as they had been at the outset. Mitchell's chair was tilted on its rear legs and he rocked slowly back and forth from time to time. Stans sat more stiffly in his seat at a separate defense table.

The two men were the first of a cabinet rank to stand trial in the 30 years since the Teapot Dome scandal of 1923, involving the sale of naval oil reserves to private firms during the administration of President Warren G. Harding.

In that case, Interior Secretary Albert Fall was sentenced to a year in prison for taking bribes, while Atty. Gen. Harry Daugherty went free as a result of a hung jury.

CONRAD OPTICAL SERVICE CENTER, INC.
606 S. Illi. Plaza Shopping Center
* Your Glasses Filled
* Complete Optical Repair
* Lenses Duplicated * Frames Replaced
* 24 Hour Contact Lens Polishing Service
* Fast Service on Broken Frames & Lenses
Hours: Mon. 8:30 am-8:00 pm
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 am-5:00 pm
Closed Thursday
Sat. 8:30 am-1:30 pm
549-8622

ALL SUITS REDUCED 780° 980° 128°
Eagle & Hart Schaffner Marx
Also Reduced — Casual Slacks 2 for 20°

CALL 549-8622

ELLEN BURSTYN MAX VON SYDOW LEE.J.COH JASON MILLER LINDA BLAIR

SHOWN DAILY AT 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00
EXTRA LATE SHOWING FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11:30
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE FROM 12:30 EACH DAY. NO PASSES.
'Viva La Muerte' offers alternative to 'The Exorcist' 

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the idea of standing in long lines waiting to see "The Exorcist" turns you off, try Fernando Arrabal's film "Viva La Muerte" (Long Live Death).

This highly erotic and disturbing film will be presented by the Southern Illinois Film Society Friday at Davis Auditorium at 6:45 and 8:30 p.m.

"Viva La Muerte" is European playwright Arrabal's first film, and is supposedly very autobiographical. The film concerns the fantasies of a young boy who discovers his mother turned his left foot over to the fascist Franco authorities at the end of the Spanish Civil War.

The fantasy sequences are usually done in monochrome color and border on the surrealistic. They are emotionally horrible and brutal, yet not to such an excess that the director's purpose becomes lost in there. The boy, Fando, searches for his father throughout the film, having been told by his mother that he committed suicide in prison.

Among other things, Fando fantasizes his mother decapitating on his father's head and supervising his execution. There are many images such as this involving cruelty and torture to both humans and animals, yet they are sophisticated and bold enough to warrant the serious attention they demand.

The hero of this film is contrasted at various points by a cheerful nursery song, resulting in the realisation of just how close Fando'snightmarish fantasies may come to our own.

"Viva La Muerte" is an intense and important work which deserves to be seen except by those offended by sex, violence and brutality. The film is rated "X" and is certainly the strangest film to be shown on this campus since "Pink Flamingos." Admission will be 99 cents.

Gail features

In color from
New Line Cinema.

If Blood, Sex, Violence and Cruelty to Animals bother you; please do not attend this film. It is very explicit.

X-RATED

KURT VONNEGUT

Happy Birthday, Wanda June

THE LOGAN HOUSE

Seafood Smorgasbord Spectacular

Every Friday and Saturday

Buffet Smorgasbord Served from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Our seafood buffet is complete with tossed garden salad, choice of potatoes and hot homemade bread.

Rod Steiger, Susannah York
"Some of the funniest, most sardonic lines to be heard at the moment on stage or screen!" William Wolf, CUE MAGAZINE.

Saturdays April 27
6:45 & 8:30 p.m.
DAVIS AUD. WHAM BLDG
Federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback confirmed in Karlsruhe that 47-year-old Guenter Guillaume, Brandt’s personal assistant for affairs concerning his Social Democratic party, was among “several people” detained in Bonn by security men Wednesday.

Guillaume had been suspected of espionage since the early summer of last year and was kept under surveillance since then in hopes of uncovering his alleged collaborators.

A senior party source said Guillaume recently.complained that he was increasingly being denied access to information he required for his duties.

Brandt was informed that the spying ring was about to be uncovered soon after his return Wednesday to Bonn from talks with Algerian and Egyptian leaders. Sources said he called a conference of senior chancellery officials to assess the security aspects involved.

**Brandt aide charged as East German spy**

By Roos Lewald
Associated Press Writer

BONN (AP)—An aide to Chancellor Willy Brandt was under arrest Thursday as the alleged key man in a Communist East German spy ring in a burgeoning scandal that could cause more problems for his already weakened government.

**Monmouth youth faces extradition**

MONMOUTH, (AP) — Extradition proceedings will begin shortly in Iowa for the return of a teenager charged with setting a fire in 1974 as East German spy.

A grand jury indicted Vincent Pizzo, 19, on one count of arson in connection with a fire that destroyed seven stores two weeks ago.

Pizzo, who worked in a pizza restaurant destroyed by the fire, was arrested in Fort Madison, Iowa, and released on $10,000 bond.

**Women voters to hold luncheon**

The Carbondale League of Women Voters spring luncheon will be Saturday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center.

A panel discussion on “Services to Troubled Children in Jackson County” is scheduled.

Officers will be elected and a budget adopted.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made by mailing a check for $2.50 payable to League of Women Voters in Dolores Ellis, 1800 W. Freeman, Carbondale, or by calling 549-1906 or 549-7081.

**PROTECTION FOR PARENTS**

A young parent buying life insurance will often ask for prices on $100,000. When he hears what this much protection will cost, he will often end up with a small five or ten thousand dollar policy. This does not have to happen. No one can say how much money it will take to give a child born today an even break growing up, but the figure is probably closer to $100,000 than to $10,000. Here's how you can afford as much protection as you need to insure your family’s security.

**SALUTING THE WOMEN OF MCDONALD’S**

**TODAY is your LAST CHANCE to save on WALLACE’S BOOKSTORE PENNY SALE**

Buy an item for the regular price and get the second for 1c

* Remember, only items marked for the sale *

Come on in and see what 1c will buy

WALLACE’S BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Thur. 8-8 Fri. & Sat. 8-5
823 S. Ill. 549-7325
Leasure to speak on pesticides today

Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Keith Leasure will speak on pesticides and their relation to the environment at 9 a.m. Friday in Activity Room A of the Student Center, part of the Earth Week activities.

At 10 a.m. in Activity Room A, a movie on the problems of waterfowl management will be shown.

Members of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group will discuss their role in local consumer affairs at 1 p.m. in Activity Room A.

At 2 p.m. in the same room, representatives of the consumer protection division of the Student Environmental Center (SEC) sponsored by Earth Week, will discuss the SEC's role in consumer affairs.

"Medicine Wheel" will be featured at an outdoor concert from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday. If it rains, the concert will be held in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center.

The final activity of Earth Week will be a clean-up of Lake-on-the-Campus. The clean-up will begin at noon Saturday, and will be followed by a picnic with free food provided by the SEC.

Persons involved in the clean-up will be allowed to use lake facilities, such as canoes and bicycles, at no charge.

Gas supply good,

Motor Club says

CHICAGO (AP) — The supply and price of gasoline in Chicago and Downstate areas surveyed appears to have stabilized, the Chicago Motor Club reported Thursday.

In its weekly report, the motor club said 30 percent of the service stations checked in Chicago and Downstate said their gasoline supply outlook for the coming week is the same or better than last week.

Eight per cent of the stations checked in northern Indiana also said their supply outlook was good.

The motor club said average prices for gasoline held fairly steady from $1.32 for regular to $1.60 for premium but wide fluctuations appeared in Chicago and suburbs.

Workshop slated for MEDPREP to begin Tuesday

The MEDPREP program of the school of medicine will hold a special workshop Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. The workshop will be held for pre-med students who are interested in testmanship and suggestions for improving their score on the Medical College Admission Test. (MCATS).

"How to avoid being taken by the MCATS," is the title of the workshop. The workshop will look over sample tests and offer help in preparing for the examination.

The faculty of the MEDPREP program will be at the workshop, which is open to all pre-med students.

Registration will be held up to Monday, at Life Science 1, room 16. During registration, the location of the workshop will be given.

Recital cancelled

School of Music pianist Steven Barwick has cancelled his recital, which was set for 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.
Grain stocks down; prices lifted to limit

CHICAGO (AP) — The govern- ment indicated that grain stocks in this country were lower on April 1 than a year ago and the demand for farm commodity futures on the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) lifted prices to levels off the opening Thursday.

Wheat corn soybeans oats and most soybean oil options remained locked in tight boundaries. There was some trade, however, in soybean meal after it had touched the limit of 80 a ton higher.

After a few seconds following the opening bell wheat and soybeans were up the limit of 30 cents a bushel corn 10 cents oats 6 cents and soybean oil 130 points or 1 1/2 cents a pound along with other activity.

Lighter marketing and rather firm cash prices led to occasional prime moves in live cattle, shell and pork belly futures. Live bugs were lower. The rise in grain prices appeared to have little effect on livestock futures.

Recruitment set for Peace Corps

William Laest, deputy director of the Peace Corps, said that Western Africa, will be the SIU campus from April 26 to May 3 in connection with the SIU Peace Corps recruitment drive through those same dates.

Laest has had extensive international experience in the fields of education and community development.

Laest and other members of the action recruiting team will be available to discuss job opportunities during the week, at the range of the International Education department at Woody Hall, or at Morris Library.

Russell, new backup group to set up 'pressure cooker'

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Now I'm not trying to sell anyone on religion tonight. But what I'm talking about is the beauty of music, and I'm talking about the power that will make you get up and shake and dance and sing your love to the world. And if you put on a show if you help me I'm gonna take you there sooner than you can count to. ONE; TWO; THREE..."

And at that point Leon Russell brought out a Gospel-based rendition of the Staple Singers' "I'll Take You There." And from then on the atmosphere was pure pressure cooker as he takes his audience "there.

Leon Russell, entertainment showman and "Master of Space and Time," will present his latest entourage of musicians known as "The Gap Band" at 8 p.m. Friday at the SIU Arena. Russell has been rehearsing with "The Gap Band" for the last few weeks in Tulsa, Okla. Russell's home city.

According to Russell's tour chairman and manager of "The Gap Band," Buddy Jones, this tour promises to be more energetic than Leon's last tour, which was heavily influenced by gospel-revival atmosphere.

"You really can't see what else he could do to make it more exciting, except maybe by putting a jet engine up on stage," Jones said.

Russell's new backup group, "The Gap Band," is a group of black rhythm and blues-oriented musicians from Tulsa, who backed Russell on his soon-to-be released album "The Gap Band." There are 15 members in the group, including a harp section and four female back-up singers which are so important in Russell's performance, Jones said.

Carabonade will be one of the first cities on this tour, which begins Monday. Russell will come on in the beginning of the show, and is contracted to play for 2 1/2 hours, although rehearsals have sometimes been running three hours and fifteen minutes, Jones said.

During the show Russell will perform many numbers from his forthcoming album, plus many of the Russell standards such as "Delta Lady" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash." The Gap Band will also be performing a few numbers from their new album, "The Gap Band," Jones added.

Jones said that although the music of this tour will be more open and spaced out, there will still be a little "gospel flavor," as many of the members of the group were raised in this kind of background.

This tour should show that music is a universal language Jones said.

"For instance, 'The Gap Band,'" Jones continued. "It's a very relaxed, hard-done flock that will be playing things from Leon's back, " magic man.""

"Russell, who looks like a modern day Rastaplin with his flying grey hair, began playing the piano at the age of three. He began playing trumpet at 14 and formed his own band, lying about his age to play in Tulsa nightclub. At 17 he left for Hollywood where he established himself as a reputable studio musician for several years. In addition to trumpet and piano, he also played the guitar and drums.

Soon he realized that it was important to record his own music, and he recorded two albums with Mac Beno titled "Look Inside The Asylum Door" and "Asylum Chant II." In 1969 he toured with Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, and met Dan Gordon. He lead to the formation of Russell's "Sheffield Records." It was Russell who threw together Cocker's "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" tour, and since then he has played with most every group and artist from the Rolling Stones to B.B. King. Besides being a musician's musician, he is also a musician's songwriter. His hit song "A Song For You" has been recorded by more than twenty other artists from Andy Williams to Aretha Franklin. His other albums include "Leon Russell," "(formerly titled "Can A Blue Man Say The Whiplash...")", "Leon Russell and the Shelter People," "Shut Up;" and the three record set "Leon Live."

Jones said that Russell and everyone else on the tour was looking forward to coming to Carbondale. Tickets for the concert are priced at $5.00, $3.50, and $2.00, with a $1.00 discount for SIU students on the top two prices. According to Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena, there are still many good tickets available in the two bottom prices, with only a few tickets left in the top price. Tickets are now on sale at the Arena, Student Center Central Ticket Office and all substations.
Newsprint, law are topics of SIEA meeting Friday

The newprint crisis and journ-

alistic law are among the topics to be discussed at the Southern Illinois

Editorial Association's (SIEA) spring meeting scheduled for Friday

at the Student Center.

At 10:30 a.m., Karl Monroe of the

Collinsville Herald and Adrian

Combs, business manager of the

Daily Egyptian, will lead a dis-

cussion on newprint shortage.

"Libel Law" will be discussed by

Ed Kionka, assistant professor of

SIU's School of Law, and Harry

Stonecipher, assistant professor in

journalism, beginning at 11 a.m.

A highlight of the meeting will be a

dinner sponsored by the SIEA and

the SIU School of Journalism with

Ron Powers, television columnist.

for the Chicago Sun-Times, as the

featured speaker.

U.S. war hero

found guilty, fined

on pot charges

FAIRFIELD, (AP)—A Vietnam

Medal of Honor Winner, Kenneth

Kays, 24, has been fined $500 and

sentenced to a year’s probation on

each of two misdemeanor

marijuana charges.

Wayne County sheriff’s deputies

arrested him April 3 for allegedly

growing marijuana in a hot house at

his parent’s home.

Last year in a White House

ceremony, President Nixon

awarded Kays, a former Army

paramedic, the nation’s highest

military honor for rescuing wounded

soldiers under fire.

He was wounded and lost a leg.

Kays attended the White House

ceremony in casual clothes and

shoulder-length hair.

Newsprint, law are topics of SIEA meeting Friday

The newprint crisis and jour-

alistic law are among the topics to be discussed at the Southern Illinois

Editorial Association’s (SIEA) spring meeting scheduled for Friday

at the Student Center.

At 10:30 a.m., Karl Monroe of the

Collinsville Herald and Adrian

Combs, business manager of the

Daily Egyptian, will lead a dis-

cussion on newprint shortage.

"Libel Law" will be discussed by

Ed Kionka, assistant professor of

SIU's School of Law, and Harry

Stonecipher, assistant professor in

journalism, beginning at 11 a.m.

A highlight of the meeting will be a

dinner sponsored by the SIEA and

the SIU School of Journalism with

Ron Powers, television columnist.

for the Chicago Sun-Times, as the

featured speaker.

U.S. war hero

found guilty, fined

on pot charges

FAIRFIELD, (AP)—A Vietnam

Medal of Honor Winner, Kenneth

Kays, 24, has been fined $500 and

sentenced to a year’s probation on

each of two misdemeanor

marijuana charges.

Wayne County sheriff’s deputies

arrested him April 3 for allegedly

growing marijuana in a hot house at

his parent’s home.

Last year in a White House

ceremony, President Nixon

awarded Kays, a former Army

paramedic, the nation’s highest

military honor for rescuing wounded

soldiers under fire.

He was wounded and lost a leg.

Kays attended the White House

ceremony in casual clothes and

shoulder-length hair.

Newsprint, law are topics of SIEA meeting Friday

The newprint crisis and jour-

alistic law are among the topics to be discussed at the Southern Illinois

Editorial Association’s (SIEA) spring meeting scheduled for Friday

at the Student Center.

At 10:30 a.m., Karl Monroe of the

Collinsville Herald and Adrian

Combs, business manager of the

Daily Egyptian, will lead a dis-

cussion on newprint shortage.

"Libel Law" will be discussed by

Ed Kionka, assistant professor of

SIU's School of Law, and Harry

Stonecipher, assistant professor in

journalism, beginning at 11 a.m.

A highlight of the meeting will be a

dinner sponsored by the SIEA and

the SIU School of Journalism with

Ron Powers, television columnist.

for the Chicago Sun-Times, as the

featured speaker.

U.S. war hero

found guilty, fined

on pot charges

FAIRFIELD, (AP)—A Vietnam

Medal of Honor Winner, Kenneth

Kays, 24, has been fined $500 and

sentenced to a year’s probation on

each of two misdemeanor

marijuana charges.

Wayne County sheriff’s deputies

arrested him April 3 for allegedly

growing marijuana in a hot house at

his parent’s home.

Last year in a White House

ceremony, President Nixon

awarded Kays, a former Army

paramedic, the nation’s highest

military honor for rescuing wounded

soldiers under fire.

He was wounded and lost a leg.

Kays attended the White House

ceremony in casual clothes and

shoulder-length hair.

Newsprint, law are topics of SIEA meeting Friday

The newprint crisis and jour-

alistic law are among the topics to be discussed at the Southern Illinois

Editorial Association’s (SIEA) spring meeting scheduled for Friday

at the Student Center.

At 10:30 a.m., Karl Monroe of the

Collinsville Herald and Adrian

Combs, business manager of the

Daily Egyptian, will lead a dis-

discussion on newprint shortage.

"Libel Law" will be discussed by

Ed Kionka, assistant professor of

SIU's School of Law, and Harry

Stonecipher, assistant professor in

journalism, beginning at 11 a.m.

A highlight of the meeting will be a

dinner sponsored by the SIEA and

the SIU School of Journalism with

Ron Powers, television columnist.

for the Chicago Sun-Times, as the

featured speaker.

U.S. war hero

found guilty, fined

on pot charges

FAIRFIELD, (AP)—A Vietnam

Medal of Honor Winner, Kenneth

Kays, 24, has been fined $500 and

sentenced to a year’s probation on

each of two misdemeanor

marijuana charges.

Wayne County sheriff’s deputies

arrested him April 3 for allegedly

growing marijuana in a hot house at

his parent’s home.

Last year in a White House

ceremony, President Nixon

awarded Kays, a former Army

paramedic, the nation’s highest

military honor for rescuing wounded

soldiers under fire.

He was wounded and lost a leg.

Kays attended the White House

ceremony in casual clothes and

shoulder-length hair.
Zebra search methods stopped by court order

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction Thursday to halt the widespread stopping of young blacks in the controversial Operation Zebra search for the killers of 12 whites.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zepoli issued the injunction after hearing arguments by civil liberties groups that the week-old police practice was unconstitutional and a violation of black men’s rights.

Sun sheds glow on most of nation

By The Associated Press

It was sunny and mild over much of the nation Thursday with a cloud cover stretching between the Great Lakes and the Ohio River.

Thundershowers dotted the Central Plains and Rocky Mountain areas.

The Atlantic Coast was chilly but the Southern Plains, desert areas and interior South had comfortable readings in the 70s and 80s.

Afternoon readings ranged from 36 at Mount Shasta, Calif., where an inch of snow fell, to 88 at Deming, N.M.

SIU professor to talk at festival

Jacob O. Bach, SIU professor of educational administration and foreign languages, was born in Norway.

Current Scandinavian parents, will be featured speaker at the Scandinavian Independence Day celebration in Chicago in May.

Bach said May 17 is that country’s independence day but that the celebration where he will speak would be held the evening of the 18th at the Norway Center at 2320 N. Kedzie. It will be sponsored by the Norwegian National League. Bach’s father was born and reared in Norway.

American Airlines buys hotel with subsidiary

United Air Lines buys hotel with subsidiary

CHICAGO (AP)—UAL Inc. reported record first-quarter earnings Thursday and said it will buy the Liliak Hotel in Honolulu through a new subsidiary, Liliak Properties, Inc.

President Edward C. Carlson said UAL Inc. had first quarter consolidated net earnings of $105 million, compared with a net loss of $9.3 million in the first quarter last year.

Carlson announced the UAL has made arrangements to buy the Liliak on May 1 for $35 million through a new subsidiary, Liliak Properties, Inc. The 61-room hotel is owned by Capital Investment of Honolulu. It will be managed by Western International Hotels.

Carlson said the marked improvement from last year was due to the airline’s operating at a 61 per cent lead fal.

VIDEOGROUP PRESENTS

KINETIC GAZETTE

2 hrs.

Explore the U.S. with a video camera and see people and things from drug addicts in central park to frisbee throwers in San Francisco. This video magazine explores the fascinating possibilities of portable T.V.

"Paperback Television" made by Video Free America.

FRI., APR. 26 SAT., APR. 27, 7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m
SUN., APR. 28, 8:00 p.m.

VISIT OUR NEW V IDEOLOUNGE

FREE 3rd Floor Student Center FREE
Campus interviews may aid in breaking into job market

By Nancy Lauts

Campus interviews are only a part of the job search facing the college graduate-to-be, but they are an important part.

On-campus interviews with prospective employers are important because they give students "a chance to talk about themselves, and opportunity to gain self-knowledge and self-confidence," said Harvey Ideus, director of SIU's Career Planning and Placement Services.

Although the job market has been shaky the past few years, Ideus sees a "stabilizing" of the market this year.

About 165-170 companies have interviewed at SIU so far this year, and although there are still a few companies expected to come to campus this spring, this is already an increase of 10 per cent over last year.

Ideus said more companies are coming to the campus with definite job vacancies to fill.

Fewer, he says, come with the attitude that "maybe we will hire this time, and maybe we won't." Ideus estimates that nearly 1000 students have been interviewed at least once so far this spring.

Many students, he says, go to several interviews, and some go to as many as 30.

The interviewer's day on campus begins at 9 a.m. He may interview as many as 15 students during that day. It is not unusual, says Ideus, for a company to send more than one recruiter to campus when there is a waiting list of students wanting interviews with the company.

"Although many employers are interested in specialized majors such as accounting or engineering, all is not lost for general majors," says Ideus.

"Not all of them want to go right out into the labor market," he said. He pointed out that 16-20 per cent of all general majors go on to graduate school after graduation. Also, said Ideus, "Some graduates just enjoy life for a while." For those students in non-specific majors, major in the liberal arts and humanities, who do want jobs right after graduation, "the opportunities are there, but they must look twice as hard for them. The students must know where to look, they must know where the best chances for employment are." Ideus points to all levels of government as places where non-specific majors may begin their job search.

Opportunities are also to be found in the sales departments of businesses, in business management-trainee programs, and in training programs in retailing and merchandising.

Don't overlook the possibilities of volunteer agencies such as the Peace Corps and VISTA, he said. Ideus suggests also looking for positions in central city projects funded by the government, and also with organizations such as the Y.M.C.A., Boy's Club and Girl Scouts.

Jobs that involve organization, situation, and fund raising can often be found in these areas.

"Don't belittle the fact that you have a college degree," caution Ideus. "As far as a general major versus a specialized one, most large organizations have room for both, and want and need both. It is a student really selling his college degree, his maturity, and a positive attitude, he can use and will find a job."

Ideus does recommend trying to obtain an internship in the employment area the student is interested in, and if possible, in the company where he would like to "hang his hat."

Meredith Publishing Co., Green Giant Co., and Accounting Firms have been looking for summer interns this year, said Ideus. In addition, Sears has a special internship program for minorities.

"If you can't find work directly related to your major," warns Ideus, "you may have to compromise your immediate goals and find work in a field that is only indirectly related."

Ideus counsels future graduates to "start looking for those alternatives in their major early, as early as their sophomore or junior year."

He suggests monitoring the job vacancy lists in the Placement Services office to see what kinds of job offerings exist now, as openings next year should not be much different.

Ideus, director of Career Planning and Placement Services since October, urges students to use all services offered by his office.

Ideus, came to SIU from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, became head of the placement service when Harrell Largent, the former director, went on administrative leave. Ideus was an education faculty member and headed a placement office at LaCrosse.

In addition to bringing interviewers to SIU, the office keeps up-to-date files on job vacancies, information on individual job requirements, and offers personal counseling to any interested student.

The Planning and Placement Service's office sometimes gets directly involved in calling employers if, for example, a student is close to a job and needs additional help or information on it.

The best job search is a comprehensive one, says Ideus, and the Planning and Placement Service is prepared to assist students on such a search.
Tight money concern drags stock market into fifth drop

NEW YORK (AP) - Concern over tight money sent the stock market into its fifth straight decline Thursday, although a late afternoon upturn lightened some of the losses.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rebounded from a pont if deficit in the last half-hour to finish at 857.66, down 4.69.

Declines outnumbered advances, 129 to 88 among the 1,786 issues changing hands on the Big Board.

It was the third straight day in which more than 1,700 issues lost ground.

NYSE volume was a moderate 13.16 million shares, compared with 16.61 million Wednesday.

For most of the session gloom had dominated the market atmosphere.

A 15% per cent prime lending rate spread generally through the banking industry, and Atlanta's Citizens & Southern posted a 10% per cent rate on new loans.

After Wednesday's close the Federal Reserve effectively raised the discount rate—the interest fee charged on loans to commercial banks—from 7% to 8 per cent.

Convo series presents
'Mark Twain,' band

SIU Convocations Series will present two programs at Shryock Auditorium next week. At 8 p.m. on Monday, John Chappell will appear in "Mark Twain On Stage," and on Friday, May 3, the rock band "Mama Shake-up" will play at 8 p.m.

For nearly two hours, actor and scholar Chappell will present the hitting wit and thought-provoking observations of one of America's most stimulating personalities, Mark Twain. Much of the material he will present will be taken verbatim from Twain, while other material will be more topical in nature.

According to press release "Mark Twain On Stage" is the creation of an illusion that Twain himself is somehow present once again in a living, entertaining presentation with a present-day audience."

"Sweet Mama Shake-up" is described as being an acoustical rock and blues band. The group consists of Nancy Brown, who sings, plays piano, guitar and bass; Jim Carlson, who sings and plays piano and guitar; and Ron Cobb, who sings, and plays bass, flute and guitar.

A bright earnings report also helped Amex Co., up 1 1/2 to 15 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, Lafayette Radio was the volume leader, down 4 1/2 to 5 1/4, a 288,000-share block was traded at 4 1/4.

The Amex's market value index slumped 1 47 to 28.84. The NYSE's index of more than 1,500 common stocks was off 43 at 47.52.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite was down from 91 to 90.04.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks Cashed
- License Plates
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Notary Public
- Travelers Checks

549-5202

Corporation Western Union Agent

NEW YORK

Tbe Dow Jones Industrial Average was among the 1.716 issues trading Friday, managed a 1 1/4 point rise to 27 1/2.

A bright earnings report also helped Amex Co., up 1 1/2 to 15 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, Lafayette Radio was the volume leader, down 4 1/2 to 5 1/4, a 288,000-share block was traded at 4 1/4.

The Amex's market value index slumped 1 47 to 28.84. The NYSE's index of more than 1,500 common stocks was off 43 at 47.52.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite was down from 91 to 90.04.

AMERICAN TAP

Make Sunday night a special occasion

FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Every Sunday night!!

This week: Skuttle Bucket

last chance to see them perform!
Sunday from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
at the TAP

AMERICAN TAP

NEW YORK

Make Sunday night a special occasion

FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

This week: Skuttle Bucket

last chance to see them perform!
Sunday from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
at the TAP
Woman's Day activities scheduled to begin Friday

The first Woman's Day on Campus and Career Fair is set for Friday in the Student Center. Gov. Dan Walker has proclaimed April 26 Woman's Day in Illinois and sponsors of the fair say it will become an annual event.

The fair which is aimed at older women returning to college, high school girls, civil service workers on campus and SIU coeds, is designed to motivate women to pursue educational and vocational goals.

Events will include exhibits, panel discussions, workshops and a film festival.

Governmental agencies, armed services, personnel services and various schools and colleges at SIU will be represented by exhibits on display from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mary Manning, associate executive director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor will deliver the keynote address at 10:30 a.m.

Manning will speak on "Labor Market, New Jobs for Women and the Necessity for Pre-planning."

Panel discussions are scheduled from noon to 5 p.m.

Five films to be shown from 1 to 5 p.m. are "To Be a Woman," "Women's Lib--From What? For What?" "Gwendolyn Brooks," "Social Change & the American Woman" and "Woman's Place."

Two films sponsored by Student Government Activities Council will be shown from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium: "Growing Up Female: Six Become One" and "Three Lives."

Sponsors for Woman's Day are Continuing Education for Women, Student Life Office and Specialized Student Services.

For additional information, persons may call Julia Muller at 536-3333.

---

Texas panhandle struck by drought

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -- The Texas Panhandle's dryland wheat crop is lost, the victim of a severe drought, bush and several weeks of hot, blustery winds.

The cost to farmers: $160 million, perhaps more.

Officials in Washington said the impact nationally is minimal. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that with the exception of some drought areas in New Mexico and western Texas, this year's crop is "generally good in all areas of the nation." And dealers note that wheat prices, while somewhat higher, don't appear to be reflecting the Texas drought.

But the economy of the Panhandle, already crippled by plunging cattle prices, is headed for another shock.

Texas usually produces about 5 percent of the nation's wheat, much of it grown in the Panhandle.

If there had been a decent rainfall by April 15, some of the crop might have been salvaged. There was little rain.

"In this immediate area I don't think any dryland wheat can be saved," says Arnold Prochard of the Producer's Grain Corp.

With no water, the wheat never had a chance. Any sprigs surviving the dry spell were choked off by insects, mostly greenbugs.

Even irrigated wheat has suffered from drought and bugs. "Our irrigation wells have to have some help from mother nature," says Melvin Johnson of the Producer's Grain Corp.

Prochard tells of an irrigation farmer near Borin, Texas, who watered his 800 acres five times, sprayed insecticide three times and says now: "Hell, even if wheat was $1 a bushel I couldn't get my money out of it."

Knowledgeable producers forecast a Texas wheat crop of less than 36 million bushels, about half the 1972 harvest.

"When we have a wheat loss in Texas it touches everybody somewhere--this is spending money," says Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

Nelson, who put the wheat loss at $160 million, said the loss simply plunks that much from the national cash register.

WOMEN'S DAY ON CAMPUS and CAREER FAIR

Friday April 26 1974 Student Center 9:30 a.m. - 8p.m.

Keynote Address 10:30 a.m. Ms. Mary Manning

Exhibits by: SIU, Businesses & Government Agencies 9:30 a.m. - 8p.m.

12:00 - 500 p.m. Film Festival and Panel Discussions

12:00 - 100 It Can Be Done & Games Awareness

100 - 200 What About ERA?

100 - 300 In Ten Years I'll Be Woman As A Person

300 - 400 It's Your Choice

300 - 500 Interested in Promotion? Who Isn't?

400 - 500 Put It All Together

8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Growing Up Female

FREE TO EVERYONE!
Worker productivity takes largest nosedive on record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The productivity of American workers took its highest nosedive as record as output slumped in all sectors of the economy during the first quarter, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

At the same time, the department said the value of workers' paychecks continued to shrink under the rising cost of living. The combination adds to the already heavy inflationary pressures plaguing the economy.

Falling productivity — output per hour of work — puts upward pressure on prices as unit labor costs rise. Moreover, with real hourly pay declining, workers can be expected to seek higher wages to catch up with the cost of living.

According to the government's figures, real compensation per hour of work-adjusted to reflect rising prices—declined 3.6 per cent during the first three months to its lowest level in two years. The decline in productivity, at a 5.5 per cent annual rate, was the largest on record and followed a decline of eight-tenths of 1 per cent in the final quarter of 1973.

Government analysts said the decrease resulted from a 6.5 per cent drop in output and a "modest decline" in the length of the work week, primarily from effects of the energy crisis on the industry.

Arnold Kanter, an AFL-CIO economist, called the report "further evidence that we are in a recession." Despite the first-quarter decline in output, the Nixon administration contends the economy will stabilize in the second quarter and turn around in the third, avoiding a recession.

At a speech in Jackson, Miss., Thursday, President Nixon said "the lowest point of the downturn" in the economy is past and that a recovery will begin this summer—along with an easing in the rate of inflation.

Late Tuesday morning, "The Wonderful World of Horses" starring the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show will begin in Carbondale and bring transforming the SU Arena into a stable and equine performing palace.

The opening day will be spent preparing the Arena and the show's 56 batons for the night's performance, according to Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena.

The show, which is billed as "the world's greatest equine extravaganza," will be here for two performances at 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are still available and will be sold at $3, $4 and $5, with persons under 16 being admitted for half price at the Sun-day show.

The show will feature the world famous Lipizzan stallions which are known as the ballet dancers among horses. Each horse, well-trained in the area, performs their difficult "airs above the ground." Other breeds featured in the show will be Andalusians, Morgans, Saddlebreds, Thoroughbreds, Palominos and Arabians.

Early Saturday morning, "The Wonderful World of Horses" featuring The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show will arrive in Carbondale and bring transforming the SU Arena into a stable and equine performing palace.

The opening day will be spent preparing the Arena and the show's 46 batons for the night's performance, according to Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena.

The show, which is billed as "the world's greatest equine extravaganza," will be here for two performances at 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are still available and will be sold at $3, $4 and $5, with persons under 16 being admitted for half price at the Sun-day show.

The show will feature the world famous Lipizzan stallions which are known as the ballet dancers among horses. Each horse, well-trained in the area, performs their difficult "airs above the ground." Other breeds featured in the show will be Andalusians, Morgans, Saddlebreds, Thoroughbreds, Palominos and Arabians.

Early Saturday morning, "The Wonderful World of Horses" featuring The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show will arrive in Carbondale and begin transforming the SU Arena into a stable and equine performing palace.

The opening day will be spent preparing the Arena and the show's 46 batons for the night's performance, according to Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena.

The show, which is billed as "the world's greatest equine extravaganza," will be here for two performances at 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are still available and will be sold at $3, $4 and $5, with persons under 16 being admitted for half price at the Sun-day show.

The show will feature the world famous Lipizzan stallions which are known as the ballet dancers among horses. Each horse, well-trained in the area, performs their difficult "airs above the ground." Other breeds featured in the show will be Andalusians, Morgans, Saddlebreds, Thoroughbreds, Palominos and Arabians.

Early Saturday morning, "The Wonderful World of Horses" featuring The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show will arrive in Carbondale and begin transforming the SU Arena into a stable and equine performing palace.

The opening day will be spent preparing the Arena and the show's 46 batons for the night's performance, according to Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena.

The show, which is billed as "the world's greatest equine extravaganza," will be here for two performances at 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are still available and will be sold at $3, $4 and $5, with persons under 16 being admitted for half price at the Sun-day show.

The show will feature the world famous Lipizzan stallions which are known as the ballet dancers among horses. Each horse, well-trained in the area, performs their difficult "airs above the ground." Other breeds featured in the show will be Andalusians, Morgans, Saddlebreds, Thoroughbreds, Palominos and Arabians.

Early Saturday morning, "The Wonderful World of Horses" featuring The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show will arrive in Carbondale and begin transforming the SU Arena into a stable and equine performing palace.

The opening day will be spent preparing the Arena and the show's 46 batons for the night's performance, according to Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena.

The show, which is billed as "the world's greatest equine extravaganza," will be here for two performances at 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are still available and will be sold at $3, $4 and $5, with persons under 16 being admitted for half price at the Sun-day show.

The show will feature the world famous Lipizzan stallions which are known as the ballet dancers among horses. Each horse, well-trained in the area, performs their difficult "airs above the ground." Other breeds featured in the show will be Andalusians, Morgans, Saddlebreds, Thoroughbreds, Palominos and Arabians.
Demonstrators cause delay at oil stockholders meeting

WHITING, Ind. (AP)—Some 300 demonstrators against profiteering caused a brief delay Thursday of the opening of an annual stockholders meeting of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) when about 20 broke into the meeting room.

Shouting, "We are fighting mad," seven of the coalition members rushed the rostrum, demanding to speak to John Swearingen, chairman of the board. They were led by Mary Lou Wolf, 44, of Chicago, head of the Citizens Action Program.

Security guards, police and several Standard officials wrestled the group from the rostrum. All were removed from the building. During the meeting, there was occasional loud pounding from the outside on exit doors of the auditorium.

One man in his 20s, identified as Bob Adisten of Indianapolis, was forced from the rostrum in handcuffs. Outside the room they were removed by police.

None of the demonstrators was arrested or charged.

The crowd outside carried picket signs stating "CHOPP—Clergy and Householders Opposed Petroleum Profiteering." They did not interfere with stockholders entering the building. The demonstrators ranged from youths in their teens to elderly persons. There were some clergymen among them.

Various leaders gave talks, including the Rev. Anthony Janak of Chicago, chairman of CHOPP:

"We are at war with the fat cats, those big executives like Swearingen who make so much money," Janak said.

Another leader said Standard's profits were up 81 per cent in the first quarter this year and "are ripped from the pockets of good Americans already plagued by inflation and recession. The hardworking people who built this country, the stockholders of America, demand a halt to this criminal profiteering."

The demonstrators demanded that Standard:

"Agree to pay its fair share of local and federal taxes; make all records and files available to state and federal officials for the purpose of an audit and criminal and anti-trust investigations; stop buying politicians through large campaign contributions, and halt any campaign to deregulate natural gas."

Governors raise room, board fees for two schools

CHICAGO (AP)—Room and board hikes for dormitories at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, and Western Illinois University, Macomb, were approved Thursday by the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

The board also appointed Dr. Benjamin H. Alexander, president of Chicago State University, effective July 1.

The room and board hike at EIU amounts to $60 a year, from $8.05 to $1.095. At Western, room and board will go from $364.32 a quarter to $372.

Alexander, 53, will be the first black president of a four-year college in Illinois. He currently is acting chief of research support for the National Institutes for Health in Bethesda, Md.

He will succeed Dr. Milton Byrd, the outside on exit doors of the auditorium.

Another leader said Standard's profits were up 81 per cent in the first quarter this year and "are ripped from the pockets of good Americans already plagued by inflation and recession. The hardworking people who built this country, the stockholders of America, demand a halt to this criminal profiteering."

The demonstrators demanded that Standard:

"Agree to pay its fair share of local and federal taxes; make all records and files available to state and federal officials for the purpose of an audit and criminal and anti-trust investigations; stop buying politicians through large campaign contributions, and halt any campaign to deregulate natural gas."

Governors raise room, board fees for two schools

CHICAGO (AP)—Room and board hikes for dormitories at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, and Western Illinois University, Macomb, were approved Thursday by the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

The board also appointed Dr. Benjamin H. Alexander, president of Chicago State University, effective July 1.

The room and board hike at EIU amounts to $60 a year, from $8.05 to $1.095. At Western, room and board will go from $364.32 a quarter to $372.

Alexander, 53, will be the first black president of a four-year college in Illinois. He currently is acting chief of research support for the National Institutes for Health in Bethesda, Md.

He will succeed Dr. Milton Byrd, the outside on exit doors of the auditorium.

Another leader said Standard's profits were up 81 per cent in the first quarter this year and "are ripped from the pockets of good Americans already plagued by inflation and recession. The hardworking people who built this country, the stockholders of America, demand a halt to this criminal profiteering."

The demonstrators demanded that Standard:

"Agree to pay its fair share of local and federal taxes; make all records and files available to state and federal officials for the purpose of an audit and criminal and anti-trust investigations; stop buying politicians through large campaign contributions, and halt any campaign to deregulate natural gas."

Governors raise room, board fees for two schools

CHICAGO (AP)—Room and board hikes for dormitories at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, and Western Illinois University, Macomb, were approved Thursday by the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

The board also appointed Dr. Benjamin H. Alexander, president of Chicago State University, effective July 1.

The room and board hike at EIU amounts to $60 a year, from $8.05 to $1.095. At Western, room and board will go from $364.32 a quarter to $372.

Alexander, 53, will be the first black president of a four-year college in Illinois. He currently is acting chief of research support for the National Institutes for Health in Bethesda, Md.

He will succeed Dr. Milton Byrd, the outside on exit doors of the auditorium.

Another leader said Standard's profits were up 81 per cent in the first quarter this year and "are ripped from the pockets of good Americans already plagued by inflation and recession. The hardworking people who built this country, the stockholders of America, demand a halt to this criminal profiteering."

The demonstrators demanded that Standard:

"Agree to pay its fair share of local and federal taxes; make all records and files available to state and federal officials for the purpose of an audit and criminal and anti-trust investigations; stop buying politicians through large campaign contributions, and halt any campaign to deregulate natural gas."
Governor strives to keep
Hambeltonian in home state

HARRISBURG, PA. (AP)-Gov. Milton Shapp has asked the Ham- 
beltonian Society if there is anything 
he can do to keep Pennsylvania from 
losing the Hambeltonian stake which 
has been held in Illinois since 1967.

The race will be held this year at

Gunsight victim 
loses damage suit against policemen

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.-A young Godfrey man paralyzed for 
life by a policeman's bullet has lost a $400,000 damage suit against the 
city of Alton.

A Circuit Court jury decided just before the Labor Day holiday that 
Hilary Perry, 22, was not entitled to 
compensation.

Here are the details of the case as 
told in court.

Perry and a companion were 
waiting in front of a Sears store in Alton on 
April 4, 1969, for suspicion of 
shoplifting. Perry fled after being 
warned to halt and fired four shots after he appeared to 
reach for a gun.

The victim rational Perry's spouse 
confined to a wheelchair paralyzed from the waist down.

2 men get 'jolt'
in theft attempt

HARTFORD (AP)-Two would-be 
shoplifters got a 3,000-volt jolt early Thursday, police said, 
when they attempted to cut a transmission line on Union 
Electric Co. property in Hartford.

Sheriff's Deputy John Kulza 
said the men were being 
withheld pending their appearances.

One man was taken to a St. Louis 
hospital with burns over 60 per cent of his body. The other 
man was knocked clear of the lower and

A third man, Harvey Williams, 35, 
of Madison, was charged with 
aiding the other two in the theft.

The men admitted that they 
were being "highly medical help for the others.

"It was a tough job, but we did it,
Kulza said.

25c Budweiser Drafts Mixed Drink

Return to the 
days of old

LEO'S II PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

HAPPY HOUR

3:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Go-Go Girls!

Music Provided By

WIBB

302 West 20th Street, April 20, 1974
Rebel soldiers take control of Portugal, pledge peace

By Joseph E. Dyson
Associated Press Writer

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Rebel soldiers pledging a return to democracy and peace in Portugal's African territories said they overthrew the government Thursday and arrested Premier Marcello Caetano. There was no immediate reaction from the region, which said earlier it was still in power after the second try in two months to dethrone it and dig in for a long fight.

The arrest claim was made in a radio broadcast late in the afternoon and reported from Geneva in a telephone conversation with a Western diplomat in Lisbon. The broadcast said Caetano was seized by army units that forced their way into the Carro barracks of the National Republican Guard where he fled with President Mario Soares.

There was no mention of Tomaz in the broadcast. Witnesses said just prior to the arrest, cashed army General Antonio Spinola appeared at the barracks and a huge crowd cheered him wildly and shouted, "Victory!"

Spinola, a hero of the 12-year-old war in Africa and one of Portugal's most popular soldiers, wrote a book in which he said military victory would never be won in Africa and the government should seek a political solution, possibly setting up a commonwealth system with the territories of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

Spinola's views were supported by a group of younger officers who banded together and distributed an underground paper in Lisbon urging political freedom for the Portuguese in Portugal as well as Spinola's views on Africa.

On March 16 about 200 of the army officers tried to enter Lisbon with an armed column, but troops loyal to Caetano turned them back, and they were arrested.

The guard headquarters, on the Largo de Carmo overlooking the center of Lisbon, had been a government command post. Another government command post had been set up at the Monsanto air base on a hill outside Lisbon. Large detachments of troops, using tanks and armored cars, sealed off the approaches to the National Guard building. They apparently were acting on behalf of the rebels.

Tank fire also took positions on the Largo do Chiado, Lisbon's fashionable shopping district, and nearby streets, blocking access to Largo do Carmo.

But units of Republican Guards loyal to the government had controlled another of the city's main squares, Plaza do Restauradores. They were occupied primarily with protecting traffic moving.

Crowds of young demonstrators surged through downtown streets, shouting slogans and tossing out handbills calling for a massive turnout of crowds on May Day.

Innocent plea entered in dude ranch slayings

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—An Illinois youth who came west a year ago to work on a Montana dude ranch pleaded innocent Thursday to murder charges in the shooting death of the ranch owner and three fellow ranch workers.

Roger Caryll, 18, from Mount Zion, Ill., entered the plea before District Court Judge Robert Boyd, who set bail for $5,000.

Caryll is charged with two counts of murder and one count of first-degree assault.

Caryll fled the Whitetail Ranch near the small northwestern Montana community of Ovando last Oct. 7 after a series of rifle and shotgun blasts cut down the four persons, including the ranch's elderly woman cook.

Caryll, an Eagle Scout and experienced woodsmen, studied searches in heavily timbered mountain country. He was arrested in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in December after his fingerprints were traced to a Post Office wanted poster.

Caryll appeared in court with a full beard and handlebar mustache. Only his lawyer and court officials were present.

Caryll first appeared in court March 7 and was sent to Warm Springs State Hospital for psychiatric evaluation.

Stain were John B. Miller, 24, owner of the ranch, Mrs. Ruby F. Judd, 61, and Samuel Akens, 42, and his son, Steve, 18, both of Helena.

**COUPON**

MOTOR VALET

wash & wax $1.00

(Reg. Price $1.25)

We Also

* Clean Engine
* Clean Upholstery
* Wax & Polish

Ph. 549-9183

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

**SPECIAL**

The American Tap

presents the

Dental Hygiene

Sock Hop

Saturday April 27

4:00 p.m.

Live DJ

50c
Friday, Saturday Campus Activities

Friday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, activity room, weight room, 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 10 to 11 p.m.
Student center, midnight; women's gym 7 to 10 p.m.
E.A.Z-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 to 11 p.m. Student Center Activities Room.

Saturday
A.M.U.T.E. Program for Two Summer Programs: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
Free School: Islam, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Student Activities Room A.
Strategic Games Society Meeting: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Student Activities Room A.

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS
GOLF CLUBS & BALLS
AT DISCOUNT PRICES
WE ALSO HAVE
Baseballs - Gloves - Bats
Tennis Rackets - Balls - Shoes
Fishing Tackle - Reels - Poles
3 'kes - Accesso 1 - Service Dept.
And More At
JIM'S SPORTING GOODS
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Friday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, activity room, weight room, 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 10 to 11 p.m.
Student center, midnight; women's gym 7 to 10 p.m.
E.A.Z-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 to 11 p.m. Student Center Activities Room A.

Saturday
A.M.U.T.E. Program for Two Summer Programs: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
Free School: Islam, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Student Center Activities Room A.
Strategic Games Society Meeting: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Student Activities Room A.

GROUP:
Poles

WRA:

Students School

student to join student activities.

participates summer program collegiate poultry

~::!r":;ri~n~ M~-::~~~~

TV. Channel 8.

William T. Huber, of Hillsboro.

moodle, Jude pieces,

11.9 .

5 : 30 - Mister Take a Music Break;

Purina beadquarter-s

field .

4 -All Things-Considered; 5 : 30- Padded News; I-Afternoon Con

Millie Washington Week

lionDOD. Talk we 11 a n d;

U-1Ft rookball field

Program for

Square C

9 : 30 a.m.; from front of Student
tertainment. 9 Auditorium.

Parents:

Afternoon

6 : 30- Conversations; 7 -

Molimz.

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

WASHINGTON DAILY VIEW

Theodore M. Huber, SIU junior student majoring in general agriculture, has been notified of his selection by the Robert Paine Co. to participate in the company's Summer Agribusiness Management (SAM) program for two summer months.

Huber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Huber of Hillsboro.

The SAM program, providing training, salary and travel expenses, includes a wide variety of experiences with the company to acquaint the student with various agribusiness operations from home office functions in marketing with sales and service personnel in the field. All travel with Robert Paine headquarters in St. Louis, Huber, and the management experience in the Vandalia area.

Huber is a member of the collegiate poultry judging team and participates in animal industries student activities.

Poles

WRA:

Students School

student to join student activities.

participates summer program collegiate poultry

~::!r":;ri~n~ M~-::~~~~

TV. Channel 8.

William T. Huber, of Hillsboro.

moodle, Jude pieces,

11.9 .

5 : 30 - Mister Take a Music Break;

Purina beadquarter-s

field .

4 -All Things-Considered; 5 : 30- Padded News; I-Afternoon Con

Millie Washington Week

lionDOD. Talk we 11 a n d;

U-1Ft rookball field

Program for

Square C

9 : 30 a.m.; from front of Student
tertainment. 9 Auditorium.

Parents:

Afternoon

6 : 30- Conversations; 7 -

Molimz.

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

WASHINGTON DAILY VIEW

Theodore M. Huber, SIU junior student majoring in general agriculture, has been notified of his selection by the Robert Paine Co. to participate in the company's Summer Agribusiness Management (SAM) program for two summer months.

Huber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Huber of Hillsboro.

The SAM program, providing training, salary and travel expenses, includes a wide variety of experiences with the company to acquaint the student with various agribusiness operations from home office functions in marketing with sales and service personnel in the field. All travel with Robert Paine headquarters in St. Louis, Huber, and the management experience in the Vandalia area.

Huber is a member of the collegiate poultry judging team and participates in animal industries student activities.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV. Channel 6.

3:30-Sportspetsa 3 : Sesame Street; 5 -The Evening Report; 5:30-Mister Rodger's Neighbors.

WE LTHERY TELEVISION COMPANY

in the news:

Wall Street Week; 8-Woman; 9:30-Aviation Weather; 9-Interface; 9:30-Viewpoint; 10-The Movies "Shanghai Express" starring Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook.

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

WASHINGTON DAILY VIEW

Theodore M. Huber, SIU junior student majoring in general agriculture, has been notified of his selection by the Robert Paine Co. to participate in the company's Summer Agribusiness Management (SAM) program for two summer months.

Huber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Huber of Hillsboro.

The SAM program, providing training, salary and travel expenses, includes a wide variety of experiences with the company to acquaint the student with various agribusiness operations from home office functions in marketing with sales and service personnel in the field. All travel with Robert Paine headquarters in St. Louis, Huber, and the management experience in the Vandalia area.

Huber is a member of the collegiate poultry judging team and participates in animal industries student activities.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV. Channel 6.

3:30-Sportspetsa 3 : Sesame Street; 5 -The Evening Report; 5:30-Mister Rodger's Neighbors.

WE LTHERY TELEVISION COMPANY

in the news:

Wall Street Week; 8-Woman; 9:30-Aviation Weather; 9-Interface; 9:30-Viewpoint; 10-The Movies "Shanghai Express" starring Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook.

Friday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, activity room, weight room, 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 10 to 11 p.m.
Student center, midnight; women's gym 7 to 10 p.m.
E.A.Z-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 to 11 p.m. Student Center Activities Room A.

Saturday
A.M.U.T.E. Program for Two Summer Programs: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
Free School: Islam, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Student Activities Room A.
Strategic Games Society Meeting: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Student Activities Room A.

GROUP:
Poles

WRA:

Students School

student to join student activities.

participates summer program collegiate poultry

~::!r":;ri~n~ M~-::~~~~

TV. Channel 8.

William T. Huber, of Hillsboro.

moodle, Jude pieces,

11.9 .

5 : 30 - Mister Take a Music Break;

Purina beadquarter-s

field .

4 -All Things-Considered; 5 : 30- Padded News; I-Afternoon Con

Millie Washington Week

lionDOD. Talk we 11 a n d;

U-1Ft rookball field

Program for

Square C

9 : 30 a.m.; from front of Student
tertainment. 9 Auditorium.

Parents:

Afternoon

6 : 30- Conversations; 7 -

Molimz.

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

WASHINGTON DAILY VIEW

Theodore M. Huber, SIU junior student majoring in general agriculture, has been notified of his selection by the Robert Paine Co. to participate in the company's Summer Agribusiness Management (SAM) program for two summer months.

Huber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Huber of Hillsboro.

The SAM program, providing training, salary and travel expenses, includes a wide variety of experiences with the company to acquaint the student with various agribusiness operations from home office functions in marketing with sales and service personnel in the field. All travel with Robert Paine headquarters in St. Louis, Huber, and the management experience in the Vandalia area.

Huber is a member of the collegiate poultry judging team and participates in animal industries student activities.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV. Channel 6.

3:30-Sportspetsa 3 : Sesame Street; 5 -The Evening Report; 5:30-Mister Rodger's Neighbors.

WE LTHERY TELEVISION COMPANY

in the news:

Wall Street Week; 8-Woman; 9:30-Aviation Weather; 9-Interface; 9:30-Viewpoint; 10-The Movies "Shanghai Express" starring Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook.

Friday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, activity room, weight room, 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 10 to 11 p.m.
Student center, midnight; women's gym 7 to 10 p.m.
E.A.Z-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 to 11 p.m. Student Center Activities Room A.

Saturday
A.M.U.T.E. Program for Two Summer Programs: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
Free School: Islam, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Student Activities Room A.
Strategic Games Society Meeting: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Student Activities Room A.
Pair moves to regionals

Two STC students picked for auto repair competition

Two automotive technology students at the School of Technical Careers (STC) have been selected to represent SIU in the regional competition for the annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest May 9 in Springfield.

Larry Ernst and Wayne Wagner finished ahead of five other contestants in tests taken last month. The two will be trying to match the success of last year's national winners from SIU, Dave McClain and Rick Pershel.

Group to lobby for education aid

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A newly-formed group of educators and parents said Wednesday it will lobby for legislation to increase 1974-75 state school aid by $70 million.

The group of 11 organizations, calling itself the Illinois Committee on Full Funding, asked Gov. Daniel Walker and members of the General Assembly to "honor the commitment made to the children and taxpayers of Illinois when the new Illinois school support law was enacted last year.

The school support law is designed to insure that at least $1,260 is spent per pupil in every elementary and secondary school district in the state.

Walker has proposed that $1,02 billion be spent on public education in fiscal year 1975, an increase of 102 million from this year.

The Committee on Full Funding said this proposal is $70 million less than the new school support law would require.

If the deficiency is not made up, the committee said, "educational programs will be severely curtailed and it will be necessary to raise local taxes to prevent cutbacks in programs and personnel."

Dorothy Benner, president of the Illinois Parent-Teacher Association and a spokeswoman for the committee, said she did not know how much the committee would spend on lobbying effort.

Sentence passed for Ottawa man on drug charge

PEORIA (AP) — Joseph Diaz, 40, of Ottawa, was sentenced Thursday to 15 to 50 years in prison after pleading guilty to selling cocaine to an agent of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

The sentence was handed down by Judge Richard Eagleston of Circuit Court, Authorities said Diaz was involved in four sales of cocaine to ILB agent William Barrett last year.

The cocaine was said for more than $50,000 and had an estimated street value of $500,000, officials said.

Diaz was arrested in a Peoria motel Nov. 8 during a series of drug arrests in central Illinois.

He was originally identified as being from West Chicago because of a relative living there but authorities said his actual address was listed as Ottawa.

GOLDSMITHS cordially invites all its GREEK friends to a special event especially for you.

This event will be held on Monday, April 29th from 8:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. At this time the store will be open for your private shopping.

There will be 10 DRAWINGS giving away over $150.00 in FREE merchandise.

Drawings to be made are:

**MEN**

1st — one constructed sport coat
2nd — one pair of casual pants
3rd — one pair of casual pants
4th — one knit shirt
5th — one dress shirt

**WOMEN**

1st — one top, one pair of pants, and one pair of hose
2nd — one pair of pants
3rd — one pair of pants
4th — one top
5th — one top

The drawing will be held at the end of the evening —
Pizza, donuts, and other refreshments will be served throughout the evening.
So get your dates together (they're invited also) and let's have us a fun evening.

Sincerely,

Vince Casella

---

Sentence passed for Ottawa man on drug charge

---

Now Open... MIDLAND INN BAIT SHOP

Located one mile west of Carbondale on Old Rte. 13 Behind the Midland Inn

Open Daily 6:00 a.m. to ???
Your Fishing Headquarters

- **LIVE BAIT** (red wigglers, night crawlers, Canadian night crawlers, minnows, cut shad, catfish bait!)
- **ARTIFICIAL LURES** (Locally Made)
- **FISHING TACKLE** — LICENCES
- **LAKE INFORMATION**
- **FISHING INFORMATION CENTER**
- **ICE** + **PACKAGING LIQUOR** (beer, wine, liquor)
- **SODA** + **SANDWIC-ES** + **C A D Y** + **COFFEE**

---

GOLDSMITHS cordially invites all its GREEK friends to a special event especially for you.

This event will be held on Monday, April 29th from 8:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. At this time the store will be open for your private shopping.

There will be 10 DRAWINGS giving away over $150.00 in FREE merchandise.

Drawings to be made are:

**MEN**

1st — one constructed sport coat
2nd — one pair of casual pants
3rd — one pair of casual pants
4th — one knit shirt
5th — one dress shirt

**WOMEN**

1st — one top, one pair of pants, and one pair of hose
2nd — one pair of pants
3rd — one pair of pants
4th — one top
5th — one top

The drawing will be held at the end of the evening —
Pizza, donuts, and other refreshments will be served throughout the evening.
So get your dates together (they're invited also) and let's have us a fun evening.

Sincerely,

Vince Casella

---

Now Open... MIDLAND INN BAIT SHOP

Located one mile west of Carbondale on Old Rte. 13 Behind the Midland Inn

Open Daily 6:00 a.m. to ???
Your Fishing Headquarters

- **LIVE BAIT** (red wigglers, night crawlers, Canadian night crawlers, minnows, cut shad, catfish bait!)
- **ARTIFICIAL LURES** (Locally Made)
- **FISHING TACKLE** — LICENCES
- **LAKE INFORMATION**
- **FISHING INFORMATION CENTER**
- **ICE** + **PACKAGING LIQUOR** (beer, wine, liquor)
- **SODA** + **SANDWIC-ES** + **C A D Y** + **COFFEE**

---

GOLDSMITHS cordially invites all its GREEK friends to a special event especially for you.

This event will be held on Monday, April 29th from 8:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. At this time the store will be open for your private shopping.

There will be 10 DRAWINGS giving away over $150.00 in FREE merchandise.

Drawings to be made are:

**MEN**

1st — one constructed sport coat
2nd — one pair of casual pants
3rd — one pair of casual pants
4th — one knit shirt
5th — one dress shirt

**WOMEN**

1st — one top, one pair of pants, and one pair of hose
2nd — one pair of pants
3rd — one pair of pants
4th — one top
5th — one top

The drawing will be held at the end of the evening —
Pizza, donuts, and other refreshments will be served throughout the evening.
So get your dates together (they're invited also) and let's have us a fun evening.

Sincerely,

Vince Casella
**Advertisements**

### Automobiles
- **1967 Cadillac**: Cutlass Supreme, four-door hardtop, 340 CID, automatic, new tires. $5,995.
- **1968 Olds 88**: Convertible, 4-speed, air conditioning, original owner. $4,500.
- **1969 Buick LeSabre**: Hardtop, 425 CID, automatic, air conditioning, low mileage. $4,700.
- **1967 Ford Mustang**: 289 CID, automatic, new tires. $3,995.
- **1965 Ford Fairlane**: New paint. $3,995.
- **1969 Cushman 2-HP**: In very good condition. $500.
- **1964 Ford Ranchwagon**: Power brakes and side mirrors. $1,250.
- **1965 VW Beetle**: Extra clean. $1,200.

### Mobile Home
- **1971 Model**: 30' Park Avenue 240, carpet, 5000 miles, newly rebuilt. $4,995.
- **1970 Model**: 30' Traveler, many new parts, including tires. $4,700.

### Miscellaneous
- **SCOTT'S BARN**: New building open. WholeSale Name Brand Furniture. Specials on Most Items - Wholesale. 
- **NEW, Used, and Antique Furniture**: Avon Avenue. Old Town.

### Electronics
- **Television & Stereo Equipment**: 10% off.
- **Speaker System**: 10% off.
- **Radio**: 10% off.

### Appliances
- **Furnished Bedroom Sets**: $249.95.
- **Amana Washer & Dryer**: $349.95.
- **Refrigerator & Freezer**: $199.95.
- **Microwave Oven**: $79.95.
- **Gas Stove**: $129.95.

### Furniture
- **FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS FOR RENT**: New and Used.
- **DISCOUNT HOUSING**: Apartments available.
- **DISCOUNT HOUSING**: Apartments available.
- **DISCOUNT HOUSING**: Apartments available.
- **DISCOUNT HOUSING**: Apartments available.

### Bicycles
- **Bicycles**: 30", 24", 10", Girls and Boys.
- **Bicycles**: $39.95.
- **Bicycles**: $39.95.
- **Bicycles**: $39.95.
- **Bicycles**: $39.95.

### Apartments

### News
- **New Daily Egyptian**

---

### Classified Information

#### Auto Sales
- **1970 AMC Ambassador**: 35,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, very good condition. $3,995.
- **1970 AMC Ambassador**: 35,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, very good condition. $3,995.
- **1970 AMC Ambassador**: 35,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, very good condition. $3,995.
Campus Briefs

Jen-Ho Fang, professor of geology at SIU, has been named to the editorial board of "The American Mineralogist," Journal of the American Mineralogical Society.

As one of 10 associate editors on the editorial board, Fang will review a portion of the approximately 200 article manuscripts received by the journal each year. He will either review the manuscripts himself, or ask another reviewer to review the paper.

Fang's major areas of interest are X-ray and optical crystallography, physical properties of minerals and gemstones.

** William A. Doerr, assistant dean for academic affairs in the SIU School of Agriculture, was guest speaker for the Wayne City High School Future Farmers of America chapter's members-parents dinner meeting Tuesday in Wayne City.

Doerr presented an illustrated talk on his experiences in Brazil while serving two years (1970-72) as international director with SIU's United Nations-sponsored agricultural development program in teaching, research and rural extension service at the University of Santa Maria.

Ernest Wood, chairman of the SIU agricultural industries department, spoke Thursday evening for the FFA members-parents banquet at the Walloonville High School.

** M. Lionel Bender, assistant professor of anthropology, presented a paper at the Second International Conference on Afro-Asiatic Comparative Linguistics held in Florence, Italy, during mid-April. Bender's paper, "Consonant Occurrence Restrictions in Afroasiatic Verb Roots" is partly based upon field research he had been conducting in Ethiopia over the past eight months. Bender's research is supported by a $4,900 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The Richard D. Irwin Foundation's Doctoral Dissertation Research Grant has been awarded to Clifford J. Wirth, an SIU-C Doctoral Candidate in Government. The award for $2,166 is the first Richard D. Irwin Grant received by an SIU-C student.

Wirth received his B.A. in History from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, in 1969, with a specialization in American History.

His M.P.A. was earned at California State University, San Diego, California in 1971. (Thesis: "The Judicial Resolution of Sporadic Plans on College Campuses").

Wirth's dissertation is entitled "Representation, Recruitment and Race: The Case of School Board Members. Expected completion date in August 1974.

Wirth was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is 27 years old.

Wirth is presently serving as a teacher assistant in Government at SIU-C.

The purpose of the Richard D. Irwin Foundation is to develop qualified teachers in the areas of business, economics, and social science.

Arthur D. Cohen, coal geology specialist at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, presented a lecture on "Geology of High Sulphur Coals" at the University of West Virginia in Morgantown April 10 to 11.

A research article by Cohen on "Possible Influences of Subpeat Topography and Sediment Type Upon the Development of the Okfenokee Swamp of Georgia" has been published in the Southeastern Geologist, a scientific publication.

The article and the lecture are based on Cohen's extensive research on the origins of coal through his studies of peat formation and composition in the Okfenokee Swamp of southern Georgia and the Everglades of Florida.

Because of a date conflict, and organizational meeting of students planning to take pre-law examinations in October and December, and who would like to take a review course in fundamental techniques in algebra, arithmetic, and graphical representation of data has been changed to 4 p.m., Aug. 29 in Lawson 121, it was announced by the SIU mathematics department. The meeting previously had been set for Aug. 28.

Billy G. Dixon, chairman of the department of professional educational experiences, and Bernice B. Senerth, supervisor of student teachers, both of SIU, are the co-authors of an article, "Outdoor Education: A New Dimension in Student Teaching," which is published in the fourth quarter issue of the Illinois Journal of Education.

For the past two summers, all the elementary student teachers in the summer school student teaching program have participated in a two weeks experience of outdoor education. The article explains the rationale behind this and also describes the program. An analysis of the evaluation of the experience by the student teachers included.

Gary P. Detl, a 1971 graduate of the department of cinema and photography, currently a graduate student in Occupational Education, and a Phoograph instructor at Carbondale Community High School, has been selected to participate in the Diamond Jubilee Conference at Western Illinois University, April 24 to 26.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM
Any cancellation of ads subject to a minimum charge

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>KIND OF AD</th>
<th>RUN AD</th>
<th>RECEIPT NO.</th>
<th>AMOUNT PAID</th>
<th>TAKEN BY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mail order with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1974
Celtics may exercise old strategy on Bucks

BOXTON (AP)—Way back in 1969, shortly after winning the NBA title, Bill Chamberlain broke into the National Basketball Association, Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman of the Boston Celtics were asked how they stopped the big guy.

"We don't," they replied almost in unison when asked by a dressing room visitor from out of town. "We just let him have his 50 points or whatever and try to shut off Philadelphia's other scorers."

The strategy through the years worked well, thanks to having a Bill Russell to help handle Chamberlain. The Old Warriors managed to win only one NBA championship as the Celtics ruled the league in the 1960's in possibly the greatest dynasty in pro sports history.

Cousy, Sharman and Russell are long gone as players, and Will just sat out a season while coaching San Diego in the American Basketball Association.

However, the Celtics' old tactics, instituted by ex-coach Red Auerbach, may come out of mothballs when Boston meets the Milwaukee Bucks in a showdown for the NBA title.

Auerbach, now president and general manager of the Celtics, and Coach Tommy Heinsohn, who helped build the Boston dynasty as a player, aren't going to tip off strategy, but in the 1968-69 edition of seven series in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon and Monday night they will let the Bucks kick up the screws and concentrate on stopping otherMilwaukee shooters, such as Oscar Robertson, Bob Dandridge and Jim McNeills.

Boston team captain John Havlicek hinted that may be the idea Wednesday night after he led the Celtics to a 4-1 victory over the New York Knicks in their best-of-seven series.

"About? Let him get his points and shut off the others from scoring," Havlicek said.

However, the Celtics know they're going to have to do what they do best—run, run and run some more. Without the last break, Boston looks like just another team. When they run, they're a throwback to teams of yesteryear.

Chicago Fire inks speedster

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Green, former co-world holder of the 60-yard dash, has been signed by the Chicago Fire of the World Football League.

Fire Coach Jim Spivialt said "unlike a lot of track stars, we think we have one who can catch a football."

Green hasn't played football since 1967 when he was a defensive halfback at Eminence, Ky., High School.

Currently he is competing in International Track Association meets throughout the nation.

Green was at the University of Kentucky when he tied the 60-yard world record in the 60-yard dash at 10.0.

He is 5-foot-10 and 165 pounds. Spivialt plans to use the 25-year-old speedster as a flanker and on kickoff returns.

Revolutionary rule changes adopted by NFL club owners

NEW YORK (AP)—Moving boldly against growing criticism of their game, the National Football League owners adopted sweeping and revolutionary rule changes Thursday in an effort to juice up sagging offenses and discourage the increasing spread of field goals.

Included among the widespread changes is the adoption of sudden death overtime for exhibition and regular season games, moving the goal posts from the goal line to the end line, and returning missed field goals to the line of scrimmage or the 20-yard line, whichever is farther from the goal line.

The changes are designed to open up offenses and encourage kick returns. Kickoffs will be from the 35-yard line and members of the team kicking from scrimmage, either punts or field goals, may not cross the line of scrimmage until the ball is kicked.

Wide receivers will benefit from two other alterations. Ball blocking and cutting will be eliminated and downfield contact permitted by defensive backs will be restricted.

In other changes, the penalties for offensive holding, illegal use of hands and tripping were reduced from 15 yards to 10 yards when the infraction occurs in the area of the line of scrimmage and three yards beyond, and wide receivers blocking back toward the ball from the line of scrimmage will not be allowed to block below the waist.

If it was change the owners sought, they certainly accomplished that with the rule alterations.

When a game ends tied, the teams will play a 15-minute extra period to settle the issue with the first club scoring, winning, If the tie is maintained after that 15-minute period, the game ends deadlocked.

Seven NFL games ended in ties last season and there have been 29 ties in the last four years.

"I don't think it will really change anything to a major extent," said Bud Grant, coach of the Minnesota Vikings. "I've coached here seven years and we've had only three ties. You may see more punting. A field goal used to be as good as a punt."

No more. The owners saw to that with the controversial decision to return missed field goals to the line of scrimmage or the 20-yard line, whichever is farther from the goal line.

Chicago station to air WFL games

CHICAGO (AP)—WGN-TV will televise 23 network World Football League games in addition to all road games of the Chicago Fire, program manager Jack Jacobson said Thursday.

The regular season Fire road games—at least eight—will be broadcast on Wednesday evenings and all WFL network games will be telecast on Thursday nights.

The NFL schedule is incomplete, said Jacobson, but he believes the first telecast will be July 1.

The network packages will include the playoff and championship games.

I.M. Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Gusto's-The Club vs. Dr. Goes, field 1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Grobbles vs. Scoff n' Duck, field 2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Cherry Rousky vs. Vet's Club, field 3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Wheeler's Wonders vs. PB&amp;K's, field 4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Mata-Ballers vs. Rompin' Redeyes, field 5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Monsoon SALE! California Imports

New Tapestries, Jewelry, Bedspreads, Wall Hangings, Rugs, Clothing and World Wide Imports

10% OFF All Merchandise APRIL 24–30

WHAT KIND OF WOMAN DRINKS AT THE AMERICAN TAP?
THE ONE WHO DEMANDS HER DRINKS BE MADE WITH ONLY THE FINEST LIQUORS

JOHNNY WALKER SCOTCH
GORDON'S GIN GORDON'S VODKA

ONLY . . . 75¢ at the TAP

BROUCCI ANTEQUA
ANTIQUE BOURBON WHISKY

Daily Telegram, April 28, 1976, Page 27
Fans blame Clarke for Yankees' failure

NEW YORK (AP)—Only 18 players in the proud history of the New York Yankees have played more games than Horace Clarke. Only 18 have more at-bats and just 18 have amassed more base hits. Only five have stolen more bases.

Horace Clarke is also among the leading all-time Yankees in being booed. He was booted over the years in Yankee Stadium and he gets the Queens version of the Bronx cheer now that the Yankees are playing in Shea Stadium.

In short, Horace Clarke is bearing the brunt of the fans’ dissatisfaction with the Yankees’ failure to win a pennant since 1964 after capturing 29 in the preceding 44 seasons. He’s become the target of the fans’ frustrations even though he’s led the American League second baseman in assists six times in his seven years as a regular, a mark surpassed only by Charley Gehriger, Detroit’s Hall of Famer.

“If everyone feels that way, that it’s all my fault, then that’s the way it should be written,” says the soft-spoken 33-year-old infielder. “I’m not the one to say how good or bad I am. That’s for others to do.”

The critics have been on Clarke’s back for years, so much so that the lifetime .257 hitter has lost his second base job to 25-year-old Gene Michael, a career .275 hitter who is turning back his shortstop job to Jim Mason, a lifetime .256 hitter.

“The manager Bill Virdon is going with what he thinks is his best defensive unit,” says Clarke. “I’m not the one in mind and that is to win. I’m not saying I’m not going to win anybody.”

4-4, 14-pound veteran from Frederick, Md., St. Croix, Virgin Islands, is not one to carry his emotions on his face, but few would be more entitled to do so.

Although he annually beat back the challenge of one young hotshot after another, he’s been cruelly called “Jingles” by one columnist, who also suggested the only way the Yankee manager should be not to tell him they were moving to Shea for the next two seasons.

The critics have tried to trade him for years and they tried to peddle him to the Oakland A’s as compensation for hurling the mansion of Ken Harrelson, a signing later voided by the president of the American League.

The main rap against Clarke has been the way he makes—or doesn’t make—the double play.