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Daily Egyptian Staff

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F-Senate urges Leasure termination

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate requested Tuesday that Keith Leasure not be reappointed as vice president for academic affairs and provost.

The request was in an amended report by the senate's Faculty Status and Welfare Committee. The senate adopted the report by a vote of 20-8.

Changes were made in an original

committee report presented at last week's senate meeting. At the meeting, acting SIU President Hiram Lesar suggested there were "inaccuracies" in the report. He agreed to meet with the committee, and spent time over the weekend going over the report.

The amended report states Lesar "acknowledged" that many of the disputed items could be attributed to differences in sources and interpretation. Points made by Lesar are

included in the report.

After members of the senate read the report, committee chairman Harry Ammon read a lengthy letter from Leasure responding to the committee's charges. At certain instances, Ammon disputed remarks made by Leasure.

Dean Stuck, assistant provost, said he objected to the process of response to the letter. He suggested the responses were Ammon's personal differences and not those of the committee or the Senate.

Ammon said he had discussed Leasure's letter with the committee, and was voicing their remarks.

The final draft of the report contained some "changes in wording" plus Lesar's responses, Ammon said.

An unchanged portion of the report states the committee believes that under Leasure's administration the "rights and responsibilities" guaranteed by the by-laws and statutes of the Board of Trustees to the faculty have been "abrogated". It also says the statutes have been violated and an atmosphere of "tension and distrust" has been created on the campus.

The senate also approved a motion that copies of the report be sent to the President and the Board of Trustees.

A progress report by the standing committee on budget also was amended and approved at the meeting.

George Mace, committee chairman, said there are "alternatives and options" available in the budget next year and there are "some flexible dollars".

After discussion on the methods of determining funding, Mace said there are "other ways than merely cutting faculty to arrive" at the faculty-student ratio defined by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"It's not clear what was done last December," Mace said. "We're not sure if teaching assistants were included in the total number of faculty. The vice president said he excluded the teaching assistants; the provost said he included them."

A motion that the committee continue as a body representative of the senate and that it seek Faculty Senate "approval and direction" on any major policy recommendation was approved by the Senate.

The senate approved the election of 17 new members. Those were: Danilo Orescanin, business and administration; Richard Blumenberg, John Paul Moncur and Phillip H. Olsson, communications and fine arts; Frederick Jurgemeyer and Margaret Matthias, education; Albert C. Kent, engineering and technology; Guy A. Renzaglia, human resources; Herbert Donow, Milton T. Edelman, Charles T. Goodsell, John M. H. Olmsted, Marie J. Southworth and E. Earle Stibitz, liberal arts and sciences; Harris B. Rubin, medicine; and Harold Wilbur Osborn and Arthur Workun, technical careers.

The new members will take their seats at a special senate meeting May 21.

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Communication?

The paths of John Suguitan, a sophomore majoring in cinema and photography, and SIU patrolman Rober Henderson cross temporarily Tuesday in front of the Student Center during down pour. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Credit union directors explain new program

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several members of the newlyformed Carbondale University and Community Federal Credit Union's board of directors met with about twenty interested students and townspeople Tuesday night to discuss the benefits of credit union membership.

"Credit unions can be a basis for expansion; they spawn new businesses and new activities," Charles Ekker, who helped form credit unions in Latin America and is now a foreign language instructor at SIU, told the group.

"It depends on us—our brainpower and what ideas we have," Ekker said. "The know-how is provided by friends, and all members of a credit union are friends. That's what we all belong for—to help others."

Ekker said a credit union is "more than dollars and cents—it's the contacts, the people you meet."

Board Chairman Lou Cerutti, better known as "Papa Caesar," agreed. "I'm in the food game," Cerutti said. "If you're having a big affair, you'd call old Lou and ask where you can get 60 cases of this or 200 pounds of that. It's friendship."

Ekker pointed out that credit union members can also borrow the money to make pool purchases of job lots at a considerable discount. "In Brazil, we were able to buy 60 Singer sewing machines for a group of women at a 45 per cent discount. Students can do that here, too, buying art supplies or books in job lots from the producer."

Any full-time student at SIU and any Carbondale resident who does not already belong to a credit union may join the University and Community Credit Union for a 25-cent membership fee. To be a voting member, a \$5 share must be purchased.

Anyone interested in joining the credit union may contact Student Government, 536-3393.

Gus Bode



Gus says maybe Leasure will take a year's pay and go.

Rise expected in new student enrollment

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

New student enrollment for fall semester 1974 should show an increase over fall quarter 1973, Director of Admissions Jerre Pfaff said Tuesday.

Figures from the Admissions Office show 5,948 new students have been admitted so far for fall semester. Fall quarter 1973 totals showed 5,659 new students were admitted by May.

Pfaff estimated that 55 per cent of new freshmen admitted will actually enroll. Matriculation rates for new transfer students are somewhat higher. Pfaff added, about 70 per cent.

Gaining admission to SIU does not require a commitment on the student's part, Pfaff explained. Students could be admitted and decide not to attend SIU, he said.

As of May 3 there were slightly fewer freshmen admitted than last year, Pfaff

pointed out. However transfer and graduate student admissions have increased significantly, he said.

While enrollment at SIU-C has decreased over the last three years, Pfaff said the number of new students enrolled has remained stable or increased slightly during the same period.

Overall enrollment decreases reflect drops in continuing student enrollment, Pfaff said.

SIU Office of Admissions deals only with new students, Pfaff said. "To my knowledge there is no program or division responsible for improving retention of continuing students," he added.

Admission of new students for summer quarter 1974 is down from summer 1973 for freshmen, transfers and graduate students, Pfaff said.

A probable reason for this decline is SIU's conversion to the semester system in the fall, Pfaff speculated. Few new

students seem to want to take one quarter and then convert to semesters, he said.

Conversion to semesters may also adversely affect fall enrollment, Pfaff said. Under the quarter system SIU had one of the latest beginning dates of schools in Illinois, he explained. Students who hadn't decided whether to attend college by September could still enroll at SIU without missing any classes, he said. Fall semester 1974 will begin August 27.

Pfaff said requests for admissions information fluctuate in frequency over the year but increase steadily from January to May. Thomas McGinnis, coordinator of Community College Articulation, did "a frantic business" at SIU's Chicago information office last weekend, Pfaff said.

"McGinnis talked to between 50 and 75 potential students and answered 200 to

300 phone calls concerning SIU," Pfaff said.

"No question about it, the Chicago Admissions Office has been a real asset for us," he continued.

Pfaff said that SIU's greatest asset in attracting new students is its comprehensive academic program.

The major factor discouraging students is SIU's geographic location being isolated and all but inaccessible to major population centers, according to Pfaff.

Although he has received several inquiries from high school counselors and parents concerning the affect of recent faculty terminations on SIU's academic programs, Pfaff said this concern "has not affected the number of admissions."

Recruiters from SIU's Admissions Office have visited nearly 600 high schools and every community college in Illinois this year, Pfaff said.

University Museum moving out, looking up

By Rich Lohman
Student Writer

The University Museum has had its ups and downs in the past few years, but now is preparing to open into the second largest regional museum in the state, second only to Springfield.

"The museum will occupy new quarters in the Faner Building, which will provide the most modern and versatile facilities the museum has occupied since it was founded in 1869," Basil C. Hedrick, dean of International Education, said.

"Up is the future for the University Museum. Everything is intact, everything is here, and we just have to wait to centralize the exhibits in the Faner Building," Hedrick said.

The museum was established in 1869, making it the oldest public museum in Illinois. Carroll L. Riley, museum director, said. The museum at the University of Illinois was established a few years later, he said.

The museum is expected to move into the "C Section" of Faner toward the end of the year. The museum will occupy the wing's entire first floor which will be the exhibit space, and half of the second floor which will provide office space, Riley said. The move to Faner was planned in 1970.

"It will be quite impressive for a museum, and we are looking for the opening with great hope," Riley said.

The museum is now spread all over campus and the community. Its offices are in the Parrish Building, the Mobile Exhibits Hall just behind the Parrish Building and satellite exhibits are scattered around the community, Hedrick said.

The North American archaeology lab is out on McCafferty Road, along with the Mayan archaeology Lab, he said.

The museum is so scattered because it was housed in Old Main which burned down in 1969. Before the fire, plans were being made for the museum to take over the entire Old Main building, Hedrick said.

"The Museum was just changing exhibits when the fire started, and most of the artifacts were taken out of the building and few items were lost in the fire," Hedrick said.

Hedrick said Old Main was a great loss to the museum and sent it to the lowest point of its history.

Another factor which has hurt the museum was recent personnel cutbacks which hit the museum hard, Hedrick said.

The museum's community outreach program was ended because the staff member in charge was terminated. Other programs like Friends of the Museum, and The Museum Society never got off the ground because of the cutbacks, Hedrick said.

The museum has the support of the University and the community, and there is a desire by everyone involved to see the University Museum grow strong and healthy again, Hedrick said.

"Last year the University Museum Mobile Exhibit Hall traveled to the Du Quoin Fair, and 10,000 people went through the museum," Hedrick said.

The mobile unit goes to different areas at the requests of area civic groups, he said.

University Museum gets most of its money from the University. If approved by the Board of Trustees, the museum will receive \$200,000 for the next fiscal year, Hedrick said.

"The approval should come before July 1, and the budget will help us to increase our staff to around 14 full-time members," Hedrick said.

The Museum received more money

when it was in Old Main, but that was back in the good days, Hedrick said.

In the first three quarters of the 1974 fiscal year, the museum received \$40,000 in contracts and grants from various state, federal and private agencies for archaeological work, Riley said.

The Museum is in an upswing with the anticipation of the completion of the Faner Building, a growing budget and staff and the support from the communities, Riley said.

Hedrick said communities that see the museum exhibits are justifiably proud of the collections. Among the treasured items held by the museum is the pioneer collection composed of items used in early households in Southern Illinois. Household artifacts used in making lye for cleaning clothes, building cabins, and sapping trees for cooking are part of the pioneer collection.

The "Melanesian primitive art" collection is the second best collection in the United States and third best in the world, Hedrick said.

Negotiations are under way to start a "Coal Museum in Southern Illinois in connection with coal companies in the area," Hedrick said.

Hedrick also said the museum is interlaced with academic units. "Hopefully we will start a museum studies program in the future to train students to work in museums."

"The anthropology department is interested in working with the museum studies programs, which will be on the master's level," Riley said.

The study programs will include research, classroom work and other programs that haven't been worked out yet, Hedrick said.

When the University Museum finally comes together in one centralized exhibit hall, it will become highly visible. Riley said lack of visibility has hurt the museum since 1969.

The museum will also have a shop to interest visitors even more, Riley said.

Grand jury investigating Ogilvie aid

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Daily News said Tuesday that a federal grand jury is investigating a charge that former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie got former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to kill an income tax fraud case against Ogilvie's top political adviser.

Ogilvie, now a Chicago attorney, was quoted by the newspaper as saying: "I sure as hell didn't fix any tax case."

The grand jury in Springfield is trying to determine why Mitchell's office ordered the Internal Revenue Service to drop an investigation of Thomas Drennan, a Chicago public relations and advertising man, the Daily News said.

The newspaper said the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago and the IRS had recommended an investigation of Drennan, who was Ogilvie's top political counselor.

Ogilvie, Jeremiah Marsh, a lawyer on his staff, and Chicago attorney Joseph Lamendella went to Washington June 12, 1970, shortly after the federal officials recommended the Drennan investigation, the Daily News said.

Lamendella was attorney for an advertising firm in which Drennan held an interest, the Daily News said. It said the focus of the investigation was the firm's handling of political campaign accounts.



Museum Director Carroll L. Riley holds a cruce bundle used by New Mexico Medicine Men. (Staff Photo by Steve Sumner.)

Two House members seek oil profits action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two members of the House tax-writing committee, unhappy with its version of a windfall tax on oil companies are seeking the help of the Democratic caucus to enact a bigger bite out of energy-crisis profits.

Reps. William J. Green (D-Pa.) and Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio) members of the Ways and Means Committee, challenge the decision of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) to seek a rule barring the offering of any amendments to the bill.

The House is expected to consider the measure next week.

Using recently adopted and still not completely tested party procedures, Green and Vanik successfully petitioned for a special caucus Wednesday. They will ask for a resolution binding the Democratic majority of the Rules Committee to make their amendments in order for House consideration.

Green's amendment would cut off the oil and gas depletion allowance as of Jan. 1, 1974. This allowance permits producers to charge off against taxable income 22 per cent of the value of oil or gas produced.

The bill as approved by the committee provides for a two-year phase-out of the allowance beginning in 1975.

Green says his amendment would result in the oil industry paying nearly \$2 billion more in taxes during 1974.

The majority committee position is that the more gradual elimination of the allowance is needed to avoid a cut-down in exploration and development of new petroleum reserves.

Vanik contends that his amendment also would result in about \$2 billion additional annual revenue for the treasury.

Present law allows the driller of a well to charge off as a current expense most of the cost, instead of treating the

well as a capital asset to be depreciated over years. Vanik would eliminate this expense treatment of so-called intangible costs on foreign oil and gas wells.

His amendment also would go farther than the committee did in reducing the allowable use of foreign taxes to reduce a company's U.S. tax liability. He would treat the foreign taxes as a deduction rather than a direct offset against U.S. taxes.

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Photographers: Jack Cross, Dennis Makes, Steve Sumner.

The weather:

Mostly cloudy, cooler

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a 60 per cent probability of showers and thunderstorms. The high temperature will be in the upper 60s to lower 70s. The wind will be out of the west at 9 to 19 mph. Relative humidity 95 to 100 per cent.

Wednesday night: Mostly cloudy but clearing with the low temperature in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Precipitation probability will be 40 per cent with some scattered showers likely.

Thursday: Partly sunny and warmer with the high around 73 degrees. Tuesday's high on campus 74, 10 a.m., low 68, 5 p.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Subpoenas for 10 tapes urged

House finds gaps in Nixon transcripts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee, digging deeper into the Watergate cover-up as part of its impeachment hearings, found more gaps in the evidence Tuesday as a result of the White House refusal to supply more tapes.

Chief counsel John Doar recommended the committee consider issuing subpoenas Wednesday for as many as 10 of the 76 presidential conversations it has requested.

Chairman Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) said the request will be considered at a 8 a.m. meeting Wednesday before the committee resumes hearing evidence gathered by the impeachment inquiry staff.

A legal brief opposing Doar's request, prepared by President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer James St. Clair, was rejected by the committee on the

grounds it contained confidential material.

St. Clair's brief had been distributed when objections were raised that it dealt with secret grand jury evidence covered in a closed-door session last week.

The committee is conducting this phase of the inquiry in secret to protect individuals mentioned in that evidence. For that reason Rodino ruled St. Clair's memo was unacceptable.

One member said St. Clair's brief also concluded that the committee had no need to subpoena an April 4, 1972, tape in an effort to discover whether Nixon had prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in. St. Clair said evidence furnished by the White House makes it clear he (Nixon) did not.

The April 4 conversation took place four days after the plan for the Watergate break-in had been approved

by Nixon's re-election committee, according to testimony by committee official Jeb Stuart Magruder.

In addition to that conversation, Doar cited nine other gaps in the evidence he is presenting to the committee.

Six of the gaps deal with meetings and telephone conversations on June 20, 1972, between Nixon and his former aides H.R. Haldeman and Charles Colson. Doar also said tapes of three meetings between Nixon and Haldeman on June 23, 1972, were not supplied to the committee.

In material justifying a request for a subpoena, Doar noted that the June 20 meetings and conversations took place after Nixon had conferred by telephone with former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. The White House has said this conversation, the first between Nixon and Mitchell after the break-in, took place on

a telephone not included in the White House recording system.

A recording of Nixon's recollection of that conversation with Mitchell was played for the committee Tuesday. It was the committee's first opportunity to hear any of the tapes or Dictabelts it has received.

Doar's justification for needing tapes of the three June 23 meetings notes that previous testimony in Watergate trials and investigations indicates the White House was concerned that the FBI investigation of Watergate might disclose a secret CIA operation.

Members described the material as interesting and illuminating.

Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Calif.) asked whether what he had heard tended toward impeachment rather than away from it, answered, "Yes. I wish I could say more."

Daley illness sparks talk on successor

CHICAGO (AP)—For the first time in 20 years, Democrats are talking about a successor to Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The disclosure that Daley's current hospital stay resulted from a mild stroke and that the mayor will undergo surgery in the near future to prevent a recurrence, has sent shivers of ambition through several Democrats. But none is openly saying so.

Since Daley took command of the Democratic party in Chicago more than 20 years ago, there have been no challenges to his reign as mayor and few to his leadership. No one breathed aloud the thought of a successor, not even when Daley went to the hospital May 6 and his condition was first described as a minor illness.

Now, with the prospect of Daley, who will be 72 Wednesday, being absent from City Hall for several weeks and a mayoral election next year, Democrats are thinking seriously about a successor to the man who has controlled and kept together a political machine long after those in other cities collapsed.

Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, the mayor's long-time voice among Illinois Democratic congressmen, said Tuesday, "We've got to start more actively grooming a successor for whenever one is needed."

Rostenkowski, who has a strong political base on Chicago's Northwest Side, is among those once considered as heir to Daley.

Others who could gain support include Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, whom Daley handpicked for the office; Thomas Tully, who recently won nomination to the powerful assessor's post with Daley's blessing; Roman C. Pucinski, who, in 1972, followed Daley's wishes and gave up a comfortable U.S. House seat to unsuccessfully challenge Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) and George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, who was once considered the prime heir to the Irish grip on City Hall which has existed for 40 years.

If Daley should decide against seeking a sixth term, Alderman William Singer could have a leg up on other potential successors. An independent who has opposed Daley in the past, Singer declared his candidacy for the Democratic mayoral nomination in September and has been campaigning since.

Another factor that could ruffle Democrats would be the candidacy of a black in the February mayoral primary. One who may run is State Sen. Richard Newhouse, who said, "I don't want to vulgarize over Daley's problems. I want to face the strongest there is if I run."



Symmetric spheres

Design students Bill Lester (left) and Bill Short display convex polyhedra on exhibit in the student Center through Saturday. The models were constructed by students in a Design 351 class to illustrate the concept of symmetry. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Small car prices developing size

DETROIT (AP)—The auto makers are putting the financial squeeze on consumers who are switching to smaller cars. In the past year, prices on domestic compacts and subcompacts have gone up between 15 and 23 per cent, more than double the hikes on the big gas guzzlers.

On Monday, General Motors completed the third round of major price increases since last September by scheduling an average \$105 price boost on cars and trucks, effective Wednesday.

The increase rounds out to an average 1.9 per cent, GM said, and the firm won plaudits from John T. Dunlop, the Cost of Living Director, for "showing restraint."

Most of GM's restraint affects its slow-selling, large-car market.

The latest price boosts on GM's big cars averaged little more than 1 per cent. The price of GM's subcompact

Vega, however, went up \$125, or 5.3 per cent.

A year ago the lowest priced 1973 Vega sold for \$2,087. Today it lists for \$2,505, a \$418, or 20 per cent, increase. By contrast, the cheapest-priced full-size Chevrolet has gone up only \$145, or 4 per cent, since May 1973.

At Ford, which raised car and truck prices an average \$163 last week, the cheapest subcompact Pinto costs \$2,482, a 23 per cent hike from a year ago when it sold for \$2,021. The compact Maverick has gone up 22 per cent, from \$2,248 to \$2,742 during the same period.

Ford's cheapest priced full-sized model, however, has gone up only 8.4 per cent in price since May 1973, from \$3,606 to \$3,911.

Chrysler does not have a subcompact model, but is heavily committed to an extensive line of Dodge and Plymouth compacts. The Dodge Dart, which sold at \$2,424 a year ago, was up to \$2,802 after the firm's latest price increase May

1. The Plymouth Duster, \$2,376 last year, was \$2,676 in March and is \$2,753 today.

Both compacts have gone up 16 per cent in price, while the price of Chrysler's cheapest full-size Plymouth has been boosted only 8 per cent, from \$3,575 to \$3,866.

American Motors, with 90 per cent of its sales in the small-car market, hiked its sticker price an average \$75 last March, and applied the entire increase to its smallest cars, raising the price of its compact Hornet and subcompact Gremlin an average \$100 each.

The Gremlin now costs \$2,409, up \$311 or 15 per cent from May 1973.

The auto makers have applied the sharpest price increases to small cars, which are selling better than any other segment of the market, in hopes of improving their profitability, which dropped drastically in the first quarter of 1974 as auto sales plummeted in the face of the energy crisis.

No fault needed

The existing system of automobile insurance in Illinois and most other states is in desperate need of reform, and no-fault insurance could be the answer. Although some might argue that this type of insurance benefits the person in the wrong, or may result in more reckless driving, the no-fault system has more good points than bad.

A two-year \$2 million study on existing automobile insurance ended in early 1971 with a report that concluded: "...the existing system ill serves the accident victim, the insuring public and society. It is inefficient, overly costly, incomplete and slow. It allocates benefits poorly, discourages rehabilitation and overburdens the courts and legal system. Both on the record of its performance and on the logic of its operation, it does little if anything to minimize crash losses."

The Transportation Department made a supplementary study that showed, on the average, about half of the total personal and family economic loss from serious injuries or fatalities were collected.

But when the loss was less than \$500, more than twice the amount was recovered, on the average; when it was more than \$25,000, recovery only averaged 30 per cent of the total losses.

Although no-fault plans would eliminate the right to sue for general damages, that elimination would be conditional. In late 1972 a no-fault plan called the Camelback Agreement was formulated. It contained the following major components:

—Compensation up to \$5,000 for medical and rehabilitation expenses, income loss and replacement services loss without regard to fault; the \$5,000 figure could vary if "historical fact" in an individual state indicated a higher or lower limit.

—Elimination of the right to sue for general damages (pain and suffering) unless medical expenses exceeded \$1,000 or unless the injury resulted in death, disfigurement, dismemberment or disability.

—Compulsory insurance for all auto owners although the initial agreement said that a bill should not be opposed simply because it did not require mandatory insurance.

—Retention of the present system for bodily injury and property damages liability and compensation for property damage.

—Loss shifting by an insurance company to the insurance company of the person at fault if loss expenses exceed \$1,500, if the weight of the at-fault vehicle exceeded 5,000 lbs. or if a pain and suffering claim were made.

The Camelback Agreement is just one example of numerous no-fault plans formulated. There needs to be some uniformity, or the result will be confusion. But a no-fault plan is needed, simply because the present system all too often either benefits the wrong party, or does not fully compensate the wronged party.

Jim Starnes
Student Writer



Jensen Chicago Daily News

Letters

"Pre-recorded oinking"

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Black Affairs Council (BAC) represents black student programming for black students on campus which include well over 1000 individuals of the SIU student population (and not no "600-700 people maximum" Mr. Sheridan). Of this number, during Fall of 1973, there was an enrollment of 500 black freshmen and 200 black grad students. Black enrollment which at one time was over 2000 dropped in 1971-1972 and began increasing again in 1973.

SIU is a microcosm of the macrocosm - American society or let us say Illinois society. That is to say that SIU is a white-oriented institution that services the needs of a white-oriented society. White-oriented Illinois political institutions give white-oriented SIU millions of dollars each year to produce white lawyers, doctors, technicians and other assorted white middle class personnel to take care of the needs of white-oriented Illinois society. All students are allowed to pool a minute part of their tuition to entertain themselves with upper middle class elite orientated programming such as parachute clubs, sailing clubs, etc., surely the things they will find available in the white orientated middle class society when they eventually get out of school.

But what's this, poor oppressed black students coming from decadent urban black reservations want to do something black orientated with a lousy \$20,000? 'Out of the question! (That isn't the American way! What are poor blacks doing in a white middle-class institution like SIU anyway? You know how hard it is for SIU to turn out All-American white carbon-copied, middle class Negroes when it has to work with large numbers of black poor. Its hard enough working with poor whites and foreigners!')

It is very peculiar that blacks in the state of Illinois compose more than 15 per cent of the 11,113,976 state population but their proportionate number in Illinois universities is far below this, especially in university departments of science and technology. Very peculiar since the most serious problems in housing, health, unemployment, urban decay, etc. are located in Illinois black communities. Does SIU speak to these needs as a public institution? No, not at all!

For whites who want to play with themselves and their racism—keep blindly looking at the issue as being entirely centered around the inability of BAC supporters to control their anger or outbursts and display their "proper college training." As for blacks and any sensitive whites—check out how a racist backlash and political conservatism are creeping into all aspects of the macrocosm (American society) eliminating all those "designated-to-fail" pacification programs (Model Cities, head-start, OEO, etc.) for the poor and building maximum "police state" structures and "police state" mentalities in American society through all that "Law & Order" legislation and propaganda. Compare this with the candid and uncandid growth of racist and political conservatism in the microcosm (SIU).

Black students realize through experience that SIU does not speak to their needs as students and by the same token that it does not speak to the needs of the black community, it is too white-orientated to do

something like that. So we see how SIU, being what it is, can easily gear millions of its allocated state monies toward white-orientated student programming, career and vocational development, and cultural entertainment and enrichment. But when it comes to black student programming, an all white Joint Fees Allocation Board with no black representation or input cuts their funding in another \$1,000. To Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Courtner and Mr. Yaseen it was appropriate student senate procedure but to black students it was a bunch of pre-recorded oinking.

For those whites who can divorce the university from the society and also see the primary purpose of blacks at SIU as encompassing the seeking of integration and escaping the "black ghetto", please stop playing with yourself.

Norman Ross
Graduate Student, Health



The Chicago Science World

Le Pelley Christian Science Monitor

Terrible double standard

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a student senator myself, I would like to speak on the May 1 student senate meeting. What about people who make outward disturbances at such meetings? One must first define what an outward disturbance means. When a senator says something stupid or derogatory, is this such a disturbance? No, because that ill-mouthed person is one of 36 people on the senate. This policy is only applied to outsiders (people who are not senators). Thus, with a roomful of black students, there was bound to be some out of place comments by senators, but only until the blacks replied, did the senate find it necessary to go into executive session. I might say also, that anyone on campus can presently attend any senate meeting of choice and see what really goes on by my fellow senators. You will not be able to hold your comments quietly to yourself after witnessing such a display of aspiring bureaucrats.

As for Donath's letter concerning black and white activities held on campus separately. He calls this racist, only when the blacks start to program for themselves. Is it not racist when a roomful of whites plan movies that are of no concern to blacks? Well, this is the point at which SGAC has been operating and can likewise be attacked. We have to recognize the fact that blacks are a minority in this country. When it comes to higher education, blacks are yet a greater minority. The reasons for this are numerous. They stem from our national government's lack of interest in giving everyone full and equal right to an education as for other areas. Another reason can be that blacks see the odds against them, when it comes to anything. Why should a black spend four years in college when he/she will make the same amount as a white high school graduate? This is the REAL situation.

Blacks have been paying their share of student ac-

tivities money in the past at any given university. Did they get anything from it? Only until the last five years have blacks gotten their fair share. This meaning the money they've payed at present and all the money they wasted on white programs in the past. When the blacks did get their money, they didn't just passively get it by asking politely. They did to fight for it. Almost every penny they got and now are getting was fought.

Blacks and women have been put down and suffered for such a long time, that when they finally fight against this inferior role, they are labeled racist or sexist. Two hundred years of oppression can not be forgotten in five or ten years through pleasantries. Our society has to give more attention to these minorities if it wants to keep their understanding. This attention can be in the form of preferential hiring. But, don't lay any reverse racism on me. I can't but it.

One other comment for Donath. You and I share the same Jewish culture. Neither you nor I should be asked to replace this all important background for one which is vague and all encompassing. Why, then, do you ask blacks to give up their rich identity. This is what you mean when you say that being a human being is more important than being black or white. This is a terrible double standard.

Larry Ira Roth
Young Socialist Alliance
Student Senator

Calamity stalks leaderless Europe

By Thomas W. Ottenad
A Washington Correspondent
of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch
(First of three articles)

The United States and its European partners look like an over-the-hill football team without a quarterback or coach.

No one is calling signals. Even if someone were, there is neither a game plan nor anyone able to carry it out.

At a time when powerful economic forces threaten serious trouble and perhaps herald the end of an era, much of the free world is foundering aimlessly under weak and ineffective governments lacking in popular support.

Not since the immediate aftermath of World War II has there been such widespread political instability in the non-Communist world. Virtually unprecedented, too, is a broadscale crisis of leadership, with only tired or discredited faces where there should be statesmen.

"The big problem," remarked one American diplomat, is that "no one is exercising leadership to deal with the most severe economic problem since the post-war reconstructions of Europe.

"The nub of the problem for the 70s is not detente. It is within the Western community itself. At the heart of it is the question of how we are to share our resources and our burdens."

In Europe the feeling of apprehension appears deeper and far broader than at any time in more than a decade. The gloom could lighten quickly if a renewed spirit of vigorous internationalism arose to replace the nationalistic tendencies that have reappeared recently. However, little prospect is seen that this will happen soon.

Over the last three weeks in Europe grave concern was expressed repeatedly by diplomats, politicians and experienced observers. The feeling is shared, not only by many government officials, but also by some of the most knowledgeable and respected students of European affairs: Jean Monnet, father of the European Community or Common Market; John W. Tuthill, former American ambassador to the Common Market and now director general of the Atlantic Institute; Geoffrey Rippon, the Briton who negotiated his country's terms of membership in the European Community; Martin Hillenbrand, American ambassador to Germany, who is considered one of this country's most astute diplomats, and Francois Duchesne, head of the Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

Although their views differ, there is a common theme. The Atlantic community, they say, is plagued by the failure of governments to recognize or deal with the most serious problems. And the governments are so weak and lacking in public support that they are incapable of acting.

"There is an impoverishment of the governments' elite in Europe," said one diplomat privately. "In the past there were relatively strong governments able to carry out the enormous reconstruction of Europe after the war and to lay the foundation for sustained economic growth.

"Now a whole generation of leaders has passed from the scene or is passing. We are missing dynamic new leaders to take over in the 70s.

"Except for Germany, other nations (of Europe) to some degree don't have workable governments. They are moving toward further splintering of the old-line parties which were able to form stable governments in the past," the diplomat said.

Minority governments and unstable coalitions are the rule rather than the exception on the political map of the Western world. Governments teeter unsteadily in Italy, Belgium, Denmark and Ireland. Similar instability exists in Japan, Israel and Canada, where Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's minority government toppled on Wednesday, the same day Iceland's government fell.

Major European governments, too, are hobbled. The most powerful, West

Germany, found its stability endangered by the unexpected resignation Monday night of Chancellor Willy Brandt, whose Social Democratic Party rules only through a coalition.

In Great Britain, the Labor Party runs a minority government with every move dictated by political considerations. The new president to be chosen in France next Sunday will be a minority leader, whether he is Socialist Francois Mitterand or Liberal Republican Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Even dictatorships are no longer secure. One of the two in Western Europe, that in Portugal, fell three weeks ago.

"The only stable governments these days are in Eastern (Communist) Europe," remarked an observer in Brussels.

The European community, although not a government, reflects the political hara-kiri that some nations appear determined to commit. It faces a crisis so severe that this hopeful union of nine European countries may be hard put to survive as anything more than the most limited customs, or trading, union.

In Brussels, the headquarters of the European Community, a banker who knows the European Community well, said, "In the Common Market, with the exception of Luxembourg, not one nation has a stable government."

The United States, too, belongs on this list of weakened governments. The view is growing in Europe that President Richard M. Nixon is so sapped and preoccupied by the Watergate scandal and the threat of impeachment that no real leadership can be expected from the U.S. The exception is "crisis diplomacy," like that of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in the Middle East.

Widespread incapacity to govern comes at a time when an economic whirlwind is tearing at the Western world. Latin American-style inflation is running unchecked through both Western Europe and the United States. Prices gallop upward at the rate of 10 per cent even in inflation-fearing Germany and at rates of 15 to 20 per cent elsewhere. Combining with a slow-down in economic growth, it has produced the anomaly of "stagflation."

Food and commodity prices are soaring and, some experts predict, will never be cheap again. The financial and economic dislocations expected from the recent energy crisis are awaited with dread. At the same time, little or no progress is made toward remedial measures such as international monetary reform, free trade or common policies against inflation and the energy crisis.

Some Europeans feel that night is falling on the economic order that has prevailed since the end of World War II. "Maybe the game is up," mused a Briton who has written perceptively of Europe's problems and dreams but who cannot be identified because of the position he now holds.

Pointing to the effects of the recent oil crisis, with Arab suppliers raking in billions of dollars, he suggested that the world may be moving toward a whole new set of economic conditions "Some of these who were have-not nations have become new haves," he said. "But other have-nots are no better off, and the old haves are worse off. So there is great unrest. I think there is going to be a lot of social trouble."

At his apartment on the Avenue Foch in Paris, Europe's "wise man," Jean Monnet, foresees both economic and political trouble. He worries about the future of Europe, but he remains optimistic that the European Community, which he fathered, will survive.

In his judgment the current period is the most difficult for Europe since 1950, when he launched it on the uncertain path toward some kind of unity. The start was a plan for putting Europe's coal and steel resources under a common authority. This was the forerunner of the present-day European Community.

Monnet sees the free world being battered by powerful economic forces as well as other troubles such as Britain's threat to leave the Common Market unless its membership terms are eased.

Another worry is the growing lack of faith in government institutions being shown by people in both Europe and America.

The Atlantic Institute's Tuthill, who has been intimately involved in European affairs since the end of World War II, believes that a new co-operative approach must be found to deal with forces such as inflation, trade and vast foreign holdings of dollars, which spread their effects across national boundaries.

"There is disaster ahead," he warned, "unless governments, parliaments and the people realize that rather than looking inward, they must recognize the necessity of sharing their sovereignty on great international issues."

He saw a dangerous error in a growing belief that Western Europe either must be totally independent of the U.S. or totally under American domination. "This is asinine," he asserted. "Neither is Europe going to be independent nor is the U.S. going to exercise dominant leadership even though it is returning willy-nilly to a position of

North America, Western Europe and Japan to try to agree on what needs to be done and give leadership."

The U.S. must abandon its determination to remain the unchallenged leading power of the world. Instead it must take the lead in promoting the growth of other powers through such regional groups as the European community. "This takes an act of generosity and a man who is sure of himself and his position," remarked one expert. "Nixon can't do it."

The nations of Western Europe must truly co-operate within the framework of the European Community instead of only paying lip service to the idea. They must compromise on reasonable policies toward the U.S., which, in turn, must recognize that further development of the Common Market is not economically incompatible with its own long-range interests.

The community should focus its efforts on areas that command broad public support in an attempt to rekindle the spark of idealism that many believe is needed for further progress. Likely



"Shhhh! ... I think I hear someone coming!"

economic primacy.

"This is a totally false issue. National independence is far less meaningful than it was a few years ago."

In London, Rippon spoke for many when he said that Europe has lost its sense of purpose. Those who discussed the matter with the Post-Dispatch repeatedly cited a lack of urgency.

Despite difficulties ahead, Rippon, like Monnet, remained basically optimistic that the European Community eventually could move on toward some form of political unity. On the broader international front, he suggested:

"We must take a fresh look at the whole basis of the Atlantic alliance. Half the populations of the states of the alliance were born after the signing of the Atlantic Charter. They are both more and less idealistic. The old sense of fear is gone, but, unfortunately, so too is the sense of purpose."

He saw some value in formulating a new joint declaration of purpose. A proposal for a new Atlantic Charter was put forward by Secretary of State Kissinger a year ago. The idea met a cool reception and has largely been abandoned. Unlike Rippon, a number of Europeans saw no need for a new formal statement of purpose.

The long-experienced authorities on Europe who spoke with the Post-Dispatch believe a number of steps are essential if the Western world is to break out of its current period of drift and stagnation.

They call for stronger governments headed by leaders who recognize that some national sovereignty must yield to new international principles aimed at coping with problems that race across national boundaries. "What we need," observed Tuthill "is for the leaders of

areas, Rippon suggested, are environmental issues, regional development and aid to poorer nations.

There is a distinctly minority view among the experts and other Europeans in favor of reducing the American military garrison in Europe. The few who take this position suggest that better economic relations might be possible between the U.S. and Western Europe if the picture were not twisted by the continuing controversy over how to share the costs of defense.

Even the staunchest optimists in Europe see no early break in the current period of instability. Some believe that attempt cannot even be made until the present situation, so politically uncertain and so economically threatening, eases.

"The tragedy," remarked one observer, "is that only the U.S. can provide the leadership that is needed, and it is incapacitated by President Nixon's personal problems."

The attitude of many is typified by that of a young American diplomat who recently found himself assigned to a remote and obscure backwater. After initial uncertainty he finally decided to accept the post. He reasoned that nothing constructive is going to be done by the U.S. in the remainder of the Nixon Administration even if Vice President Gerald R. Ford succeeds to the presidency before the end of Mr. Nixon's term.

So the young diplomat decided to mark time in the hope that in 1977 a new Administration, either Democratic or Republican, will have the courage and wisdom to charter a path out of the current morass.

(Printed with permission of the editor)

City Council waits on grants for Teen Center, Free Clinic

The Carbondale City Council decided Monday to put off a decision on granting funds to the Carbondale Free Clinic and the Carbondale Teen Council.

The two organizations, along with the Carbondale Senior Citizens Council and the Bureau of Employment Security, are part of a budget account that represents funds available for allocation by the council to "non-mandated agencies and organizations."

The total requests come to \$45,208 but only \$25,630 has been made available under the city's recently approved budget.

Mayor Neal Eckert said he could not generate much enthusiasm for

the Teen Council's request because the area teens don't seem to be interested.

Eckert said he had talked to eight "responsible high school students and they just don't seem interested. Before you can have a viable teen program there must be an interest shown on the part of the teenagers."

Eckert brought up the possibility of the teens raising the money themselves "if they felt it was important enough."

The Free Clinic also had a difficult time in convincing the council that its request should be unconditionally granted. Councilwoman Helen Westberg said she would "hate to see the service provided by

the Free Clinic terminated," but she would grant money, only for the continuation of presently run services. The clinic said, in an earlier report, that they had plans to expand their services.

New Anglican leader urges Christian unity

By Graham Heathcote
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Donald Coggan, named to be the next Archbishop of Canterbury, said Tuesday that the Anglican Church must address itself more to the problems of the world, particularly the "appalling destitution" in big cities.

Dr. Coggan's appointment, which had been widely expected, was announced Tuesday by Prime Minister Harold Wilson. The announcement said Queen Elizabeth II had nominated Dr. Coggan for election by the dean and chapter of Canterbury to succeed the retiring Dr. Michael Ramsey.

Now Archbishop of York, he will be the 101st Archbishop of Canterbury when Dr. Ramsey steps down Nov. 15 on his 70th birthday. Dr. Coggan will be the spiritual head of 64 million Anglicans throughout the world, including Episcopalians in the United States.

Dr. Coggan is 64, married with two grown daughters, and is an expert on Bible studies and in the administration of the Church of England.

He will be enthroned about the end of the year in Canterbury Cathedral in the traditional chair of

St. Augustine, the first man to hold the post in the year 597.

Dr. Coggan, speaking at a news conference, expressed hope that if Roman Catholic and Protestant children could be educated together in Northern Ireland it might be the start of a "healing operation" in the bomb and bullet-scarred province.

Dr. Coggan, tall and gray-haired, fielded reporters' questions at Church House, headquarters of the Church of England.

He said the Church of England will continue to work for Christian unity, and that this would develop along two lines: conferences will continue and collaboration "at the grass roots—in the communities" will go forward.

He said Britain will only have a healthy society "when it starts living by some rules again. . . . And there's a lot to be said for the Ten Commandments."

Dr. Coggan said that the Church has been too involved in its own affairs in recent years and must look outward to the problems of the world—evangelism, social problems and church unity.

Dr. Coggan was born in London in 1909. He won honors in Oriental languages at Cambridge and trained for the ministry at Oxford.

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Stiff curbs on strip mining passed by House committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Interior Committee approved a far-reaching strip-mining control bill Tuesday that would impose strict environmental controls on the surface mining of coal and require mining companies to fully restore the land they disturb.

The 26-15 vote culminated three months of debate before the panel. A similar bill already has been passed by the Senate.

House sponsors said they hoped to bring the legislation to a floor vote by next month. But Rep. Craig Hosmer, the committee's ranking Republican, vowed to "do everything within my power to keep this bill from being passed."

Hosmer said the bill goes to "ludicrous and ridiculous extremes in the name of protecting the environment" and said it would restrict the surface mining of coal at a time when the nation's energy needs are steadily mounting.

The bill establishes environmental safeguards for strip mining, requires mining companies to obtain permits and authorizes states to establish their own strip mining programs.

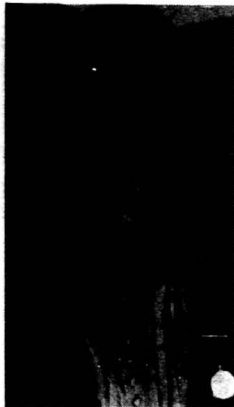
It also would ban all strip mining in national forests and prohibit the mining of millions of tons of federally owned coal underlying private land without the surface owner's written consent. The measure passed by the Senate last fall would impose a flat ban on the surface mining of coal beneath private land.

The legislation does not affect deep mining of coal, only that coal which is taken from the ground after the removal of surface layers of soil and rock.

The bill would require mining companies to restore strip-mining land to its original contours after mining. It would sharply restrict strip mining on steep slopes, such as those in the Appalachian coal belt states of the East, and would establish safeguards for protecting underground water tables.

Prior to its final vote on the bill,

the panel rejected 23 to 15 an amendment by Rep. Don Young (R-Alaska) that would have exempted his state from the bill. He said the measure might inhibit the mining of vast coal reserves underlying Alaska's permafrost.



Lonely wife

Faye Dunaway stars as Kathleen Stanton, the lonely wife of an ambitious politician, in William Alfred's prize-winning drama, "Hogan's Goat." The play will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8.

Illinois stays in running for VW auto plant

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois has a good chance of winning at least one of the auto plants that the Volkswagen company will build in the U.S., a state official said Tuesday.

"There's every reason to believe we're still in the running," said Howard R. Fricke, director of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development.

Volkswagen, Chairman Rudolph Leiding said Monday current plans call for at least two assembly plants and possibly a factory for complete production.

VW officials said sites have not been chosen, although they claimed to have been wooed by "every state in the Union except Hawaii."

Fricke said Illinois is actively seeking one of the VW plants, but he said no specific negotiations have taken place.

He said his department discussed several plant locations with VW officials, including sites in the Chicago and East St. Louis areas.

He said the company might well decide on East Coast locations for its assembly plants because of easier shipping access. But he said Illinois would be a prime location for a complete production facility because "we're in the center of the country, geographically, we're a major transportation center, we have a pool of trained labor and we're close to steel production centers and other raw materials."

S-Senate to meet

Recognition of the Kol Shalom Journalism Club is scheduled to be debated when the Student Senate meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Student Government secretary Margo Carlock said no other items are on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting.

41 grants open to SIU majors in special education

The Illinois Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction has announced that a total of 41 senior year traineeships will be available to SIU undergraduates majoring in special education during 1974-75. The traineeships provide a \$500 stipend and full tuition and fees.

Four fellowships will be reserved for those who plan to teach the mentally retarded; seven for those who will teach the emotionally disturbed or socially maladjusted and ten each in the areas of the learning disabled, secondary education of the handicapped and early childhood education of the handicapped.

The only condition for receipt of the awards is that the student promise to teach in an Illinois special education program for six months or repay the \$500 stipend. Further information and application forms are available at the Offices of the Department of Special Education, Pulliam room 127.

Deadline for receipt of applications is May 27.

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'Blazing Saddles' adds twist to typical stereotype jokes

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At a time when most good comedians have escaped the need to tell tired jokes about stereotypes, comedian Mel Brooks makes a film which is usually a collection of tired jokes about stereotypes.

Little old ladies who swear, men who ogle their sexy secretaries and homosexuals who swish and lisp fill Brooks' latest film "Blazing Saddles," which is now playing at the Varsity Theatre.

"Blazing Saddles" concerns the plight of a small western town which lies directly in the path of advancing railroad construction. The railroad company needs the town to build through, so the company representative, Hedley Lamar (Harvey Korman) appeals to Governor Hepetomane (Mel Brooks) to appoint a sheriff that the towns people will abhor and leave town voluntarily.

Appointed to position of sheriff is

Meetings slated on formation of adult CAP

A meeting to discuss forming an all-adult Civil Air Patrol (CAP) unit in Jackson County is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Flight Training Classroom at the Carbondale airport.

If there is enough turnout and show of interest, the Jackson County CAP could be organized and get under way at the meeting, Rob Gerardi and John L. Focht, former members of other CAP units said.

Not only pilots but the public in general is invited to the meeting. "We hope to organize a ground crew. Anyone interested in rescue work and other emergencies is eligible to join CAP," Gerardi said. CAP is a national, all-volunteer organization which aids in rescue work—finding downed private planes and providing flight service during floods or tornados.

"Only seven CAP pilots are serving 22 Southern Illinois counties, so we're hoping a lot of area pilots will become interested in forming a good CAP unit in this area," Gerardi said.

'Sesame Street' helps Appalachian children

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of small Appalachian towns are finding television's "Sesame Street" and a self-help pre-school project effective in bringing early education to 150 youngsters who otherwise wouldn't get it.

Organized by the Dilenowisco Educational Cooperative with help of the field staff of the Children's Television Workshop, project employs a mobile classroom that travels up and down the mountain roads with trained paraprofessionals and the tutoring skills of parents to help teach the children in and near their homes.

The Sesame Street preschool project conducted in a three-county area in Southwest Virginia is now in its second year.

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a black convict (Cleavon Little) who the racist townspeople do indeed hate. They eventually admire him, however, when they learn he is the only one who can save their town.

The story doesn't sound funny and often it isn't. Half of Brook's jokes and gags are very worn, one quarter of them are mildly amusing, but the other quarter equal the kind of fresh and biting humor which heightened his hilarious film. "The Producers."

A Review

Some of Brook's humor is sadly true. In one scene the governor decides to trade Indians a box of paddleballs for 200,000 acres of land. "You know how those red devils love to play with toys," he muses.

Many of the best gags in "Blazing Saddles" are purely visual. After Little is appointed sheriff he is shown on horseback, sporting his jive new cowboy outfit and tin star in the middle of the desert. Jazzy champagne music plays in the background, and as Little rides towards town he passes Count Basie and his orchestra. In another scene, two hooded KKK members model "Have A Nice Day" smile patches which are sewn on their sheets.

Brooks also plays the future against the past for comic effect in the same way Woody Allen played the past against the future in "Sleeper." To slow down a group of approaching outlaws, the sheriff and his deputy (Gene Wilder) set up a freeway tollbooth in the middle of the desert. A Howard Johnson's restaurant displays a sign which reads "One Flavor."

Near the film's end, a big brawl erupts which becomes so enormously violent it busts through the set of "Blazing Saddles" into a studio next door where a push musical is being filmed. The homosexual director (Dom DeLouise) orders his cast to join in, and the brawl crashed through that set into a neighboring restaurant. Of course, the expected pie fight takes place, but Brooks rescues this overused situation with a few unusual comic twists.

Brooks frequently draws on the comedy of past movies in "Blazing Saddles," and the best sequence in the film features Madeline Kahn (she played 'Trixie' in "Paper

Moon") doing a Marlene Dietrich impression—extraordinaire. Dietrich, who often played a love-hating femme fatale cabaret singer is mimicked perfectly by Kahn, right down to the German accent and tuxedo. She sings a song in the saloon, "I'm so Tired," (written by Brooks) which is a great takeoff on Dietrich's own "Laziest Gal In Town."

The remainder of the cast is good, but since the characters are shallow stereotypes the roles were probably not difficult ones. As the sheriff, Cleavon Little has comic ability but has a face which is too honest and clean for such a crooked role.

"Blazing Saddles" ends with Cleavon Little and Gene Wilder driving off into the desert sunset in a chauffeured Cadillac Limousine. This strange combination is indeed questionable, as is Mel Brook's decision to make a western slapstick comedy. Or as the white deputy asks the black sheriff, "What's a dazzling urbanite like you doing in a rustic setting like this?"

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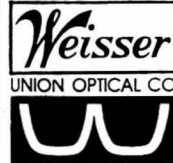
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2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.68

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Brisket Pot Roast . . . \$1.19
2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.38
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Pork Sausage . . . \$1.09
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Sliced Bologna . . . 99¢
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Half Gallons

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WHITE BREAD . . . 4 Loaves **\$1.25**
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S-95

Candidates, officials to speak

Two area congressional candidates, an industry official, and a state government representative will highlight a public meeting Monday evening under joint sponsorship of the College of Business and Administration's alumni association and department of marketing.

On the program to discuss "The Economic Future of Southern Illinois" will be congressional candidates Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, and Val Oshel, R-Harrisburg. Donald Smyser, president of the Norge Laundry

Company at Herrin, and Lee Roy Brandon, manager of the Illinois Industrial Development Authority with headquarters in the state's regional office in Marion.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballrooms A,B,C. William P. Dommermuth, SIU marketing department chairman in the College of Business and Administration, said area businessmen, area planners, persons interested in the area's recreational development, and all others concerned about the

future of Southern Illinois should be interested in the discussions and are invited to attend. James R. Moore, assistant professor of marketing, is coordinator of arrangements for the program.

Simon, former publisher of weekly newspapers in the area, won nomination as the region's Democratic candidate for representative in Congress to succeed Kenneth Gray. He served 14 years in the Illinois General Assembly, was lieutenant governor, has written six books, and received six honorary degrees, and for the past year has been on the Sangamon State University faculty as political scientist.

Oshel, former mayor of Harrisburg, director of the Illinois Civil Defense Agency and Republican opponent of Kenneth Gray in the last congressional race, currently is employed by Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. while opposing Simon for Gray's seat in Congress.

Smyser has been with Fedders Corp., of which Norge Laundry Co. is a division, since 1968. Before heading the Herrin plant's

operations he was corporate director of planning for Fedders. He is a native of Middleton, New Jersey.

Brandon, a native of the Herrin area and resident of Herrin since 1944, is former manager of the Herrin Chamber of Commerce and active in area scouting and community affairs. He is a 1958 graduate of SIU with a major in marketing.

Dissertation microfilm controversy discussed

The Graduate Council Educational Policy Committee is attempting to resolve the microfilm dissertation controversy by working with University Microfilms on a revised contract, said Larry Legow, committee secretary.

Graduate students currently are required to pay \$25 fee to University Microfilms, a subsidiary of Xerox Corporation, for the microfilming of their dissertations. Several students have complained that the microfilmed dissertation may compete with the private sale of their dissertation in book or manuscript form.

University Microfilms distributes the microfilmed copy and shares copyrights to it. The company also may make manuscript-sized copies of the dissertation.

"The issue seems to be the rights of the individual versus the rights of the academic community," Legow said. "We hope to resolve the issue with University Microfilm Service. We want to see if they're willing to

revise the contract along the lines of royalties."

Legow said if the contract were revised, University Microfilms would have the right to sell a certain number of microfilm copies to a certain point.

Crab Orchard residents plan clean-up picnic

A clean-up party will be held at Crab Orchard Estates, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, followed by a picnic that afternoon, sponsored by the Crab Orchard Estates Homeowners Association.

Association member John Huffman said estate residents will clean-up the weeds and refuse in the area. He said the Williamson County Board will come to resolve the issue with University Microfilm Service.

Free food and drinks will be provided following the clean-up to everyone helping in the project. Huffman said the clean-up will help to beautify the area and give students a chance to meet other residents of the estates.

Clean-up volunteers should meet at the home of Marvin Oetjen, about two blocks down the road behind Eggs Volkswagen, Saturday morning, Huffman said.


GSC elections headline meeting Wednesday night

The election of Graduate Student Council (GSC) officers and representatives to the Graduate Council will be held at a GSC meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Four nominations were accepted at the May 1 meeting. Mary Day, Government, and Jeff Tilden, History, were nominated for Graduate Council representatives. Jim Newquist, Instructional Materials, was nominated for vice-president and Kathy Jones, Higher Education, was nominated for president. Other nominations will be received from the floor at the Wednesday meeting.

Jo Ann Thorpe, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate and also chairwoman of the department of women's physical education is scheduled to discuss the status of the athletic budget.

Jeff Tilden, GSC vice-president, will give a progress report of the Search Committee for President.



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STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM A

MAY 16, 1974 8:00 p.m.



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State Senate approves bills to assure welfare payments

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Over the objections of some Republicans, the Illinois Senate passed bills Tuesday to assure that welfare payments will be made through June.

The measures included a \$50 million deficiency appropriation and the transfer of \$17 million from the medical assistance fund into the welfare account.

The vote on the deficiency appropriation was 37-17, and the vote on the transfer was 40-14. Both bills were sent to the House.

The sponsor, Sen. Don A. Moore, (R-Midlothian) told the Senate that the deficiency came as no surprise and he predicted that a similar appropriation of about \$100 million would be needed next year.

"We've got a hold of a monster here that I don't know how to deal with," said Sen. Tom Merritt (D-

Hoopston) who opposed the bills.

Another Republican, Sen. Hudson R. Sours of Peoria, said, "These appropriations may break our economic back."

Speaking for the bills, Sen. Fred J. Smith (D-Chicago) said the deficiency appropriation was needed to make welfare payments to recipients in every county in the state.

Moore told the senators the Department of Public Aid is "making progress" in efforts to trim the welfare rolls and cut down expenditures.

"In April of this year the department closed out 2,000 more cases than it did in March," he said.

The deficiency appropriations provide money until the end of the current fiscal year June 30. They were needed largely because of increases given to welfare recipients through the department's new flat grant program and higher general assistance case loads, according to Director Joel Edelman of the Department of Public Aid.

Gov. Daniel Walker has requested an appropriation of more than \$1.49

Library head schedules talk on education

O. B. Hardison Jr., literary scholar and director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington D.C., is scheduled to speak on "Humanistic Education: Its Present and Future" 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Hardison's address is sponsored by the SIU Humanities Council in conjunction with the experimental course, Liberal Arts 303-The Role of the Humanities in a Changing Society and is funded by the President's Academic Excellence Fund.

A recipient of the Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowship awards, Hardison is the author of several books, with his latest being "Toward Freedom and Dignity" (1972). He formerly taught at the University of North Carolina, Princeton and the University of Tennessee.

According to H. Arnold Brown, council member and associate professor of history, Hardison will hold a seminar with LA 303 students Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Brown said the lecture and the seminar are open to the public and are free of charge.

billion for the department in fiscal 1975. This represents \$718,100 more than the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year, including Tuesday's deficiency appropriation.

In other action:—The House approved 111-1 an appropriation of \$242 million for the University of Illinois and approved a \$24 million appropriation to the state Board of Higher Education by a vote of 118-15. Both measures were sent to the Senate.

—The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill extending the deadline for applying for a sales tax refund on automobiles purchased between Aug. 16, 1971, and Dec. 10, 1971. The refunds result from the repeal of a federal excise tax. The deadline had been July 1, but was extended by three years.

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Executive officer of state schools accepts new post

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Ben L. Morton, executive officer of the Illinois Board of Governors, has been named chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents, the board of governors announced Tuesday.

Morton, who has been in his current position since 1970, will submit his formal resignation when the board meets in Springfield Thursday. He will begin his duties in West Virginia July 1.

The Illinois Board of Governors is the governing body for Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, Governors State University at Park Forest, Northeastern Illinois University at Chicago and Western Illinois University at Macomb.

As chancellor, Morton will be the chief executive officer for all state-supported institutions of higher education in West Virginia. This includes two universities, a graduate college, eight four-year colleges and three community colleges.

'The Wild One' set for showing at Davis tonight

Now that much of the furor over "The Godfather" and "Last Tango in Paris" has quieted, many people are taking a closer look at the collection of films which have starred Marlon Brando.

On Wednesday, the Southern Illinois Film Society will present Brando's "The Wild One" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

In "The Wild One," Brando plays a member of a roughneck motorcycle gang that takes over a small town in California. The orgy of terror and destruction in this film by director Stanley Kramer, served as a forerunner to the motorcycle pictures of the '60s. The film also stars Mary Murphy. Admission will be 99 cents.

Women's club states luncheon

The SIU Women's Club will hold its annual business luncheon Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

The club will elect officers and present awards to lifetime members.

Bleyer's clothing store will present an informal show of spring fashions.

About 650 members belong to the Women's club including faculty, wives of faculty, Civil Service workers and other SIU personnel.

Sailing canceled

The SIU Sailing Club has cancelled the free afternoon of sailing for high schoolers, which had previously been scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Crab Orchard Lake.

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4 BANDS:

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RAID
ANT & ROACH KILLER
16-oz. Aerosol **99¢**

TAME
CREAM RINSE
LEMON OR EXTRA BODY
8-oz. **84¢**

HALF MOON KITCHEN RUG
ADJUSTED COLOR AND BEIGE, NON-
SLIP BACKING, W/CHINESE WASHABLE
2' x 7' **2.17**

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WOMEN'S NYLON JACKETS **3.49**

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LADY LIKE ALL IN ONE PARTY DRESS
CHOICE OF FASHION COLORS
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EVERYDAY New Low Price!

FRESH REGULAR
Ground Beef
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Wilson Corn King Vacuum Packed
Canned Ham 1 1/2 lb. can. **\$5.89**

EVERYDAY New Low Price!

GRILL READY
Pork Steaks
12 oz. **88¢**

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Sliced Bacon 12 oz. **79¢**

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MEDALLION BRAND
Young Turkeys
14 to 16 Lb. Avg. **49¢**

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SMOKED MEATS
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EVERYDAY New Low Price!

KEY
Polish Sausage
1 lb. **1.09**

Small Sliced
LUNCHEON MEATS **\$1.19**
All meat beef or garlic. Pickle List

EVERYDAY New Low Price!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rump Roast
12 oz. **1.17**

Mayrose All Meat or
All Beef Wieners 12 oz. **69¢**

EVERYDAY New Low Price!

FRESH, LEAN
Pork Chops
1 lb. **89¢**

"SUPER" SPECIAL

MIRACLE WHIP
Quart Jar **69¢**

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COUPON SPECIAL (WAS \$3.11) N-3

MIRACLE WHIP
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COUPON SPECIAL (WAS 79¢) N-2

WORTH 10c

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SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
16 oz. **69¢**

COUPON SPECIAL (WAS 79¢) N-2

WORTH 15c

COUPON SPECIAL (WAS 79¢) N-2

KOOL-AID
10 Reg. Pkgs. **69¢**

COUPON SPECIAL (WAS 10c) N-2

WORTH 10c

"DAWN-DEW FRESH"

DRISCOLL STRAWBERRIES
FROM CALIFORNIA

SALAD TOMATOES
1 lb. **49¢**

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15 lb. **2.79**

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Smooth, Rich Pevely Ice Cream Half Gal. **79¢**

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Easy Wrap Aluminum Foil 4 25 Ft. Reels **\$1.00**

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lb. **1.09**
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Braunschweiger lb. 69c

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SLICED BACON
Thin Sliced 2 lb. \$1.78 **89c**

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or more: Boneless
Beef Stew

\$1.27
lb. **\$1.27**

Plate Roasting Beef
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New Low Price!

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Whole Fryers **45¢**
lb. **45¢**
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lb. **1.27**
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HEAVY COOKED
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HAMS **59¢**
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ALPEN CEREAL **59¢**
18-Oz. Box

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COUPON SPECIAL

WORTH 20¢

Death is 'fascinating' subject says Murphysboro minister

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Death often is considered the "New Pornography" because "many people think about it but they don't want to talk about it," the Rev. Don Batz said Monday evening.

Rev. Batz of the First United Methodist Church of Murphysboro spoke about thanatology, the study of death, at the Wesley Foundation.

Death is a "fascinating" subject that's widely discussed, but one that until recently was avoided as "taboo," he said. "We tried to push it out of our minds because it was depressing."

Rev. Batz said that because of the growing interest in thanatology the Murphysboro Township High School Board is considering offering a class on the subject for high school students.

He outlined the points of a recent book, "Death and Dying," by Elizabeth Kupler-Ross, a University of Chicago professor, who has done many interviews with terminally ill cancer patients about their feelings toward their approaching deaths.

In her book Ms. Kupler-Ross identifies six stages of dying that are experienced by persons with a terminal illness, Rev. Batz said. When told they are dying many persons react with shock and disbelief and often are skeptical of the physician's diagnosis, he said.

The second stage is to deny the diagnosis and "go rampant trying to find proof that what the doctor isn't so," Rev. Batz said. A patient often

changes hospitals and seeks other physicians who can prove the validity of his denial.

He said this stage serves an important function by acting as a buffer and allowing a patient time to collect himself and react less defensively.

Following a time of denial a patient comes to a grim realization he truly is dying and then reacts with anger towards his physicians and the "vivaciousness" of his family.

This period should be anticipated so members of the family won't "get uptight about it" and come accept the person's hostility and help him remove any guilt feelings about his anger, Rev. Batz said.

Next, a person may turn to bargaining with an ultimate power, asking for a few more months of life in exchange for his acceptance of his death, Rev. Batz said.

Once he's tapped all his sources a person usually becomes deeply depressed and turns his back on the world, Rev. Batz said. Because this time of depression is inevitable, even if a person wants to die, the worst thing a friend can do is try to cheer up the person.

"The person is entitled to his feelings, without any sense of guilt,"

Rev. Batz said. A person's depression is heightened by thoughts of the high cost of illness and separation from his family.

Finally, a person may begin to feel a sense of acceptance of his coming death, Rev. Batz said that at this time it's "vitaly important that the patient be reassured that he will be remembered and appreciated" by his family.

When children ask questions about death they shouldn't be avoided but should be given an honest and simple answer, he said. Protecting children from death is wrong because this may cause more psychological harm than dealing with the problem.

"Children know more about death than we give them credit for," he said. A child should be taken privately to visitation so he may receive undivided attention concerning his questions, Rev. Batz said.

The United States is a death-denial society, he said, because Americans feel they have too much unfinished business to die. But once the person accepts his death he begins to complete the things he needs to do and may keep himself alive until they're completed, Rev. Batz said.

Bomb threat received by Lincoln School

A bomb threat made to Lincoln Junior High School, 429 S. Washington St., forced school and city officials to evacuate the building for more than an hour Tuesday morning, said Larry Hill of the Carbondale police.

Approximately 480 students were evacuated while police and fire officials combed the premises for a bomb, Hill said. The search turned up nothing.

Hill said the threatening call came into the school shortly after 11 a.m. The caller said the bomb would go off at 12:30 p.m., he said. The children were evacuated shortly after the call came in, Hill said. They stayed outside until 12:45 p.m.

Hill said that the call was traced to a number on East Park Street. Larry Jacober, principal of the school, said the secretary who took the call thought it was a male between the grades of six and nine who made the call. He added that police are now investigating all those absent Tuesday.

Bands to appear at party Saturday for east campus

East Campus housing will host the first annual Mellow Munchie Boogie party at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Campus Beach.

"Mathias," a rock group of East St. Louis, will play from 1:30 to 3:30 followed by another group "Unique Experience" from 6:30 to 9:30.

Cactus Pete is scheduled to appear at 4 p.m.

A film festival is set for 9:30 p.m. "Little Big Man" and cartoons "Dr. Syn Alias Scarecrow" and "King Kong" will be featured.

Tickets for food are 50 cents for East Campus residents and \$1 for off campus students.

Auto-making city to be 'energetic'

DETROIT (AP)—Experts from 55 nations will meet here this fall to see what can be done to help solve the world's future energy problems.

The Ninth World Energy Conference (Sept. 23-27) will draw some 4,500 persons, including influential government ministers, economists, scientists, engineers, educators and executives in the energy industry.

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Portugal expected to have communists in new cabinet

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Junta leader Gen. Antonio de Spínola is to be inaugurated as president Wednesday. His cabinet probably will include Communists for the first time in Portuguese history.

Lisbon law professor and businessman Adelino da Palma Carlos is expected to be named premier. He has a record of mild opposition to the authoritarian governments which ruled this country for nearly a half century. Spínola's military coup brought them to an end on April 25.

Alvaro Cunhal, the long exiled head of the Communist party, may become minister without portfolio.

Another Communist, Avelino Pacheco Gonçalves, is likely to be minister of labor. He heads the bank clerks' union in Oporto, one of the many labor organizations that the Communists dominate.

Portugal would become the second country in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, after Iceland, to have Communists in its cabinet.

Mario Soares, a Socialist returned from exile, is slated to be foreign minister, and Vasco Vieira de Almeida, a liberal banker, is expected to be named finance minister.

The junta, which announced

Spinola's upcoming inauguration, has promised that his government, which will also include one or more generals in the service ministries, will prepare free elections within a year.

Meanwhile it must do something about Portugal's main problem—the rebellions it has been trying to put down in its African territories for 13 years. Guerrillas now operate in Portuguese Guinea, Angola and Mozambique.

The junta has laid down a new principle for Portugal: "Recognition that the solution of the wars overseas is political and not military."

Following up this key statement of its program, the junta has offered the guerrillas a cease-fire if they start campaigning like political parties and lay down their arms.

Business scholarships, awards are presented

Awards, scholarships and good natured "ribs" were presented at the College of Business and Administration's Parade of Honors Monday at the Student Center.

The annual program recognizes superior scholastic achievement and exceptional service by students enrolled in the college.

Among those receiving awards were Stephen Goepfert, an accounting major from Carbondale, as the Outstanding Senior in the College and Lance Foster, Linda Hull and Carla Randolph who shared the Outstanding Black Senior award.

Goepfert was also presented the Wall Street Journal award by the Finance Department. Renelda Lierly was named the Outstanding Marketing Student and Fred Langelleit was selected as the Outstanding Administrative Sciences Student. Charles Hinderaman, dean of the College of Business and Administration, was awarded an honorary membership

Brown to speak on search efforts before AP group

James Brown, SIU chief of board staff, will speak to the Southern Illinois Associated Press Editors at a Sunday meeting to be held in Carbondale at the Ramada Inn, 3000 W. Main.

There will be an informal get-together Saturday. AP coverage of the Southern Illinois area will be discussed at a 9:30 a.m. Sunday business meeting. Brown's talk will come at 10:30 a.m. and is expected to include a general report on SIU's search for a new president.

Also scheduled to speak is Dick Stegman, editor of the Metro East Journal, an East St. Louis newspaper. There will be an 11:30 a.m. reception followed by a noon lunch.

Tickets for the reception and luncheon are eight dollars. Requests should be mailed to: Thomas Dygard, Chief of Bureau, 188 W. Randolph, Chicago, 60601.

Kiwanis set date for pancake sale in Murphysboro

The Murphysboro Kiwanis Club is having its annual Pancake Day Saturday.

"We're going to see that people get a real good meal," said Richard Kennedy, publicity man for the Kiwanis.

Pancake Day will start at 6 a.m. and run through 6 p.m. in the Murphysboro High School cafeteria.

The meal will consist of pancakes, sausage and beverages for \$1.50, Kennedy said.

He said proceeds from Pancake Day will go to needy children and needy families.

in the Master's of Business Administration Association (MBAA).

Other faculty members receiving awards included Gary Van Meter, instructor of accountancy, who received the "Instructor Who Thinks His is the Only Course Offered" award. The "Most Notorious Grader Award" was presented to Ronald Bishop, associate professor of administrative sciences, and the "Instructor with the Most Streaking Potential" went to Stanley Tyler, associate professor of finance.

Press group plans to study page designs

How words and pictures fit together in the making of a modern newspaper will be discussed at the Mid-America Press Institute (MPI) page make-up and picture editing workshop Friday through Sunday in St. Louis.

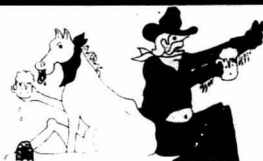
MPI Executive Secretary W. Marion Rice of the SIU School of Journalism said there have been 55 responses from 40 newspapers. The MPI covers a 20-state area in the middle of the U.S. from Canada to the Gulf Coast.

C. William Horrell, SIU professor of cinema and photography, will present a critique of picture pages.

Max McCrohon, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune will talk on "How We Re-Made the Chicago Tribune."

David Rice, a graduate intern, will be attending from the Daily Egyptian.

Papers of more than 30,000 circulation will be critiqued Saturday and those with less than 30,000 circulation on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.



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Sloe Screw 35c

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ALL entries must be submitted by 3 p.m., May 30th in the Missouri Room at the Student Center.

CONTEST RULES

- Use a minimum of one (1) or a maximum of two (2) BIG-MAC BOXES (obtained free of charge at the Campus McDonald's).
- Boxes may be entered in any shape or form, decorated with whatever you wish.
- Entries may be submitted between 8 A.M. - 9 P.M., May 29th and 8 A.M. - 3 P.M., May 30th in the Missouri Room (3rd Floor, Student Center).
- NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
- Winners will be notified and all entries will be on public exhibition May 31st. DECISIONS OF THE JUDGES WILL BE FINAL.
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FRUIT
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BAG
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VEGETA LE
CRISCO
OIL
38 oz.
Btl.
\$1.59

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COUPON



Top scout

James Robb, associate professor of data processing, has been honored as the SIU Scouter of the Year at a Tuesday luncheon in the Student Center. Robb is currently the adult advisor for the election of the Order of the Arrow in the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America. (Staff photo).

'Tom Swift and His' part of Convo series

The Dinglefest Theatre Company will present "Tom Swift and His" at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Convocation Series. Admission is free.

The play is a satire of America's obsession with technology. The script, written by the cast, is a series of verbatim quotes from "The Scientific American," "Popular Science," The New York Times and other sources published in the early 1900's.

The "Tom Swift" book series by Victor Appleton provide a framework for the social comment on America in 1974. The character Tom Swift is a boy inventor who solves problems through a series of inventions.

Tax show slated

Members of the Land of Lincoln Mobile Home Association will give their views on the Illinois mobile home tax at 5 p.m. Wednesday on Cable channel 7. The association opposes provisions of the tax which call for assessment of trailers according to space, regardless of the age of the mobile home.

Milwaukee Road reports increase in '73 revenue

CHICAGO (AP) — Consolidated operating revenues of Chicago Milwaukee Corp. increased 16 per cent in 1973, stockholders were told Tuesday.

The revenues rose to \$371 million from \$319 million in 1972. Net earnings increased to nearly \$11.4 million from a deficit of \$397,000 in 1972.

A spokesman said a good part of the increase was attributable to improved showing last year of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co. (the Milwaukee Road). He said the railroad's operating results in 1973 were marked by the highest revenues and revenue ton-mile in history.

Although diesel fuel costs increased \$3.3 million last year it resulted in some increase in railroad traffic, the spokesman said.

APSC to deliver written opinion

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) voted Tuesday to submit a written opinion on the executive officer relationship document at the June Board of Trustees meeting.

APSC Chairman Jack Simmons will also present a five-minute oral report on the council's position, which is, as Simmons put it: "The Board of Trustees should set the policy, and then hire administrators to carry out that policy. If they don't carry it out, fire them."

Council member John D. Barnes said the APSC opinion should include "that it is up to the president of the University to appoint University vice presidents."

"He has the right to appoint someone he can work with," Barnes said. "I don't see how it can work any other way."

Chairman Simmons mentioned the Faculty Senate's current concern over Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost J. Keith Leasure. "Do we sit by and watch while the Faculty Senate gets the president of the University, and then the vice president?" Simmons asked. "Faculty Senate has alleged a lot of things but never said anything."

Barnes said he believed APSC "should keep hands off the Leasure issue at this time."

One council member pointed out that although APSC "has had low visibility for a long time," the way to get visibility "should not be through censuring administrators."

The council also heard a report from University parking and traffic committee member Will Travelstead. Travelstead presented two resolutions presented to the committee by Vice President for Development and Services T. Richard Mager.

Mager's resolutions would put all money generated by motor vehicles and bicycles into one fund, which would be used for maintenance, operation, and construction of parking facilities. Mager has also requested the traffic office be moved from Washington Square to 112 Small Group Housing.

Travelstead said the University currently spends \$81,000 annually for traffic-related salaries and parking upkeep. His committee has recommended that next year a hearing officer and two more student workers be hired for a traffic violation complaints department.

"It probably cost between \$6,000 and \$10,000 to hire a full-time hearing officer," Travelstead said. "But this would get rid of the volunteer hearing officers we have now, and make hearings more consistent."

APSC election ballots are being sent out and must be returned by May 21. New members will be seated at the next APSC meeting June 11.

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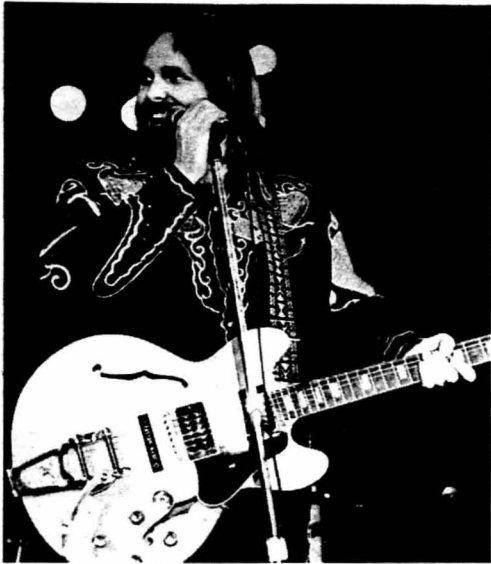
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Carl Wilson on stage

Beach Boys to end long wait by fans in Arena concert

By M. B. Garrison
Daily Egyptian Graduate Assistant

The end of a very long wait is near for some of the Beach Boys fans in the SIU area.

Those who never got to see the famed California musicians when they were singing hit after hit a decade ago get their big opportunity when the group performs an 8 p.m. show Thursday at the SIU Arena.

Many good tickets are still available, according to Bill Searcy, assistant director for programs at the Arena. A select group of the \$5.50 tickets remain, with good quantities of the \$5 and \$4 seats available also. SIU students get 50 cents off the top two prices.

Persons wishing to buy tickets may do so at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office up to 5 p.m. Thursday and also at the door. Tickets may also be obtained at Penney's, Sav-Mart, and the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office until noon Thursday.

Appearing with the Beach Boys will be a five-member rock and roll group named Henry Gross. This band has one album to its credit, available on the A & M label. Henry Gross is expected to precede the Beach Boys on stage.

The Beach Boys' music is expected to be a combination of their best known oldies and their most recent album material, so those long-time fans from the early '60s shouldn't be disappointed.

Among those famous singles cut by the band from Hawthorne, Calif., are "Little Duce Coupe," "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Sloop John B," "California, Girls," "Good Vibrations," "Surfin' U.S.A.," "409," "I Get Around," "In My Room," "Be True to Your School," and "Cottonfields."

The group began when "Surfin' U.S.A." became a hit in the Hawthorne area on the Candix label. It wasn't a monstrous hit, either, and served only to make the guys BMOC's at their high school. But a record man heard it, signed them to what became instant national notoriety, and they were on their way. This was in 1962.

The list of internationally-known singles surpasses those named above. A total of over 20 albums and around 65 million records have been sold. Hawthorne High's loss was the pre-Beatle period's gain.

The Beach Boys haven't changed personnel as much as many groups would have over the period of 12 years. In fact, the names are basically the same. Brothers, Brian, Dennis and Carl Wilson are still writing, playing and touring for the group, although Brian Wilson doesn't tour as much as he used to, he still works with the rest of the band.

The newest member of the band is Bruce Johnston. Other regular members are Mike Love and Al Jardine.

As the Beach Boys age, their interests diversify. This is reflected in their change in style of music and their ability to keep popular through the years.

Their music went from hot rod-surf board-beach bunny stuff to folk to the disciplined formal style to the soft, warm music of today—as evoked by "Holland," the group's most recent album.

The music has reflected themes in society as well. Today the band sings of ecology, health foods, and transcendental meditation instead of woodies, big waves, and dragging.

Perhaps the group's most memorable events of the past several years would include many of the concerts which they did free for their political and social beliefs. At least one of their records was released with royalties designated for the Committee for the Study of Nonviolence. Another benefit was for the Berrigan Defense Fund.

Then there was the night they did a show at the Fillmore East in 1971. The Grateful Dead was playing, stopped in the middle of their set, and introduced "another California band"—it was the Beach Boys, and the resulting jam of two west coast styles of music blew the minds of those listening.

The group is capable of putting its audiences in that sort of seventh heaven. What will happen Thursday night should be evidence of this.

GOP seeks appeal of curb on power

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Republican members of the Illinois General Assembly said Tuesday they will ask Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to appeal a court ruling restricting the power of legislative committees.

"If allowed to stand, this decision would strike a devastating blow to the power of the legislature to do the will of the people," said House Speaker W. Robert Blair (R-Park Forest).

"This decision attempts to strip duly constituted and empowered legislative committees and their subcommittees of the investigative powers the General Assembly or Congress traditionally employ to root out and halt corruption and wrongdoing in the other branches of government," said Blair, appearing at a news conference with Rep. Philip W. Collins (R-Calumet City).

An appellate court upheld last Thursday a Circuit Court ruling that a subcommittee headed by Collins was "illegally constituted" in its probe of the firing of Illinois Liquor Control Commissioner Lawrence E. Johnson of Champaign.

Gov. Daniel Walker announced he was firing Johnson in the wake of a dispute over budget matters. Johnson said he was dismissed because of attempts to look into reports of illegal contributions by holders of state liquor licenses to Walker's campaign organization.

The court said the authority and power of the legislature to conduct investigations lies solely with the House and Senate, and that authority could only be transferred specifically by a bill or resolution to the committee or subcommittee.

Blair and Collins said legislative committees need to conduct investigations and subpoena witnesses on their own in order to determine whether legislation is needed.

"If the courts will permit the executive branch to squelch a legislative investigation into highly unusual events involving a regulatory agency created by the legislature itself, then I do not believe they are responsive to the will of the people," Blair said.

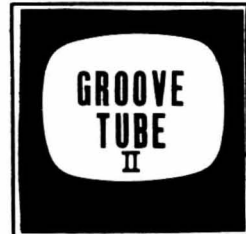
Collins said the court ruling would jeopardize the success of two other investigations being carried out by House committees, including one into the activities of Chicago slumlords.

Republicans have the majority on all legislative committees as a result of their one-vote majorities in both the House and Senate.

Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien said the subcommittee investigating Johnson's firing was created by a letter from Blair

following House rejection of a resolution to investigate.

Collins said he had not consulted Democrats on his subcommittee before seeking the appeal, but he said he assumed they would oppose it.



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Across from drive-in theatre on Old Rt. 13 W.
Call 684-4145

Student Rentals Houses, Apts., Trailers VILLAGE RENTALS

417 W. Main
457-4144

Apartments

New 3-rm apt. 509 S. Wall. \$100 a mo summer. No pets. furn. a.c. 457-7263. 1502Bb68

Cardinale Apartments Students or Families

Reduced summer rates. \$100-125 month. 2 bedrooms, furnished. Free carport, modern, attractive. Discounts for fall. 1 block east of Fox Theatre. 457-8145, 457-5551, 457-2036. 1788Bb81

DUNN APARTMENTS

Furnished Efficiency & 1 Bedroom apts. Lewis Lane Rd. - sorry, no pets-

3 rm. apt., furn., couple. No pets. Quiet. Inquire: 312 W. Oak. 1911BbA86

Nice eff. apt., avail. summ., near campus. 457-4329, evenings. 1919Bb69

1 bdrm. completely furn., now renting for summer and fall. Call between 5:30 and 8:30 pm. 549-1977. 1847BbA83

New 2 bdrm. apt. to sublet, nice, avail. June 11, air, carp., country setting. Pets allowed. 549-8908 ext. 4. 1954Bb76

New 1 bd., 313 E. Freeman, \$120.5, \$150-F, 509 S. Wall, \$100.5, \$140-F. 457-7263. 1906BbA85

2 bdrm. apt. in Cr'ville, air, kit, furn., very nice, reas., 457-6956. 1905Bb68

3 bdrm. apt., furn., carp., near campus. 3.5 persons, nice, 457-6956. 1865Bb68

Summer & Fall Georgetown-Trails West

2 bedroom furn. or unim. apartments air cond., carpet, cable T.V., swimming priv.
display at Georgetown
549-4462 or 684-3555

Now taking summer and fall contracts, furn. apts. 549-5710 ext. 2-30; 549-6572 evenings. 1466BbA88

New 3-rm apt., 313 E. Freeman, \$120 a mo summer. No pets, furn. 457-7263. 1501BbA88

SOUTHERN HILLS SIU FAMILY HOUSING

Efficiency \$112. One bedroom \$123
Two bedroom \$128
Furnished and Utilities Paid
No deposit, only 30 days lease req., 453-2301 Ext. 38

SUMMER & FALL HOUSING

all utilities included.
meal options, private rooms, swimming pool
WILSON HALL
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1 bedroom & 3 bedroom Apts. Available to be seen by appointment only.
Call 549-0941
From 8:00-5:00

Eff. apt. close to campus. \$150 for summer term. Carrothers Apts. 601 S. Washington. 457-5340, 549-2621. 16118BbA73

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SIU approved for Sophomores and up
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL
Featuring:
Efficiencies, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom
Split level apartments
With:
- swimming pool
- air conditioning
- cable TV service
- gas grill
- wall to wall carpeting
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- only 9 month lease
AND YET
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
For information stop by:
The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call 457-4123
549-2884 after 5 p.m.
summer prices start \$100 for the quarter.
Office open Saturday
11-3 p.m.

Summer Qtr. Have an apt. of your own. 1-bdrm. furn., a.c., clean and quiet. 2 mos. contract only \$69 mo. Located E. of C'dale, close to lake. 549-6612 or 549-3002. 1426BbA67

APARTMENTS

Renting Summer and Fall
Featuring:
1. 2 bedrooms
2. Carpeting
3. Fully furnished
4. Air conditioning
5. Free water
6. Summer storage
7. Picnic area
8. Sheltered garage
9. 5-10 minute walk to campus
10. Summer rates range from \$100-\$200 qtr.
608 E. PARK APTS.
Call nightly at 549-6665
or 549-5582 from 1 p.m. on

2 bdrm. apts., furn., a.c., summer only. 2 to 4 people. 549-6589. 1690BbA78

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LUXURY LIVING FOR LESS THIS SUMMER

- Continental Breakfast
- Recreation Room with Games
- Central Air Conditioning
- Spacious Rooms
- Color TV Lounge
- Laundry Facilities
- Individual Telephone Outlets
- Intercom to Rooms
- Tasteful Furnishing
- Single Rooms

600 W. MILL
549-9213

3 bdrm., large, summer rate, downtown, nice. 457-2874. 1795BbA70

Cardinale efficiency apart. Clean, quiet, a.c. Summer rates \$160 qtr. Also exc. Fall contracts. 508 E. College. Call 457-8069 or 549-5473. 1781Bb81

Furnished efficiency, complete electric heat, a.c., 3 blocks from campus. Spring term \$100/mo., summer term, \$87.50/mo. Glenn Williams Rentals, 302 S. Rawlings. Ph. 457-7941. 1860BbA84

Apartments

PRIVATE STUDIO APARTMENTS

Furnished
Electric Heat
Air Conditioned
Laundry Facilities
Close to Campus
Close to Shopping Areas
Adjacent Parking
\$175 for summer quarter, incl. water.
Contact:
BENING PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
205 E. Main 457-2134

Eff. apts. renting for summer and fall, a.c., water furn. 501 E. College, or call 549-4305. 1697Bb78

SINGLES WE PAY THE UTILITIES!

FULLY FURNISHED APTS.
Individual Air Cond.
-G.E. Kitchens
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-Quiet Surroundings

Special Summer Discount

Rates Starting
At \$50.00 per month
Hyde Park, Monticello
& Clark Apartments
504 S. Wall
Ph. 457-4012

Apt and trlr. Ea. 2 bdrm. \$75 mo, ea. Sm. hse. avail. Aug. \$100 mo. 457-7685. 2 mi. s. 1984Bb72

Single eff. apts. 616 S. Washington. Air, util. incl. \$200 Summer. 549-4416. 1979Bb72

Brookside Manor

Country Living In The City
1, 2, or 3 bedroom apts., spacious, air cond., stove, refrigerator and all utilities included
in rents from \$135 a mo.
1200 E. Grand
Carbondale
547-3600

C'dale Eff. apt., like new, \$75 per mo. all furn., wall to wall carp., 549-4991. 1926BbA79

CAHLHOUN VALLEY

Efficiency, 1 Bedroom & 3 Bedroom Apts. AVAILABLE NOW
CALL 457-7535
FROM 8:00-5:00

HOUSES

3-bdrm. duplex. Furn., air, near Crab Orchard Lake. Spring, Summer, Fall. Riddles Rentals. 549-7400. 1556Bb73

Now taking contracts for summer and fall, two houses in town, 3 and 4 bdrm. Duplex apts. 2 bdrm. in a quiet area north of town; 2 houses north of town, 2 and 3 bdrm. All units a.c., carpeted. Phone 549-3855 evenings and Sundays. 1717BbA88

Furn. house near campus. Summer and Fall, 985-2875 ext. 4, or wknd. 1871Bb73

Houses

Cambrisa, 2-bdrm. duplex. Furn. kitchen, bath with tub and shower, clean and quiet. \$125 a mo. Avail. now, summer, fall. 985-6669. 1676Bb77

Rockman Rentals

Summer Housing

- 320 W. Walnut Apt. 1, 3 bedrooms, 1 person needs 2 more, \$170 a mo.
- 320 W. Walnut Apt. 2, 3 bedrooms, 1 person needs 2 more or will rent to 3 new people. \$240 a mo.
- 402 E. Walnut, 2 bedrooms, \$165 a mo.
- 402 E. Walnut, 3 bedroom house, \$200 a month
- 404 E. Walnut, 2 bedroom house, \$140 a month
- 305 S. Beverage, 3 bdrm. house, \$220 a mo.
- 303 W. Oak, 5 bdrm. house, 1 person needs 4 more, \$220 mo.
- 610 W. Sycamore, duplex-unit 2 - 3 bdrm., 1 person needs 2 more or will rent to 3 new people. \$160 mo.
- 245 Lewis Lane, 4 bdrm. house, \$225 mo.
- 604 N. Carico, 3 bdrm. house, \$170 mo.
- 403 W. Monroe, duplex-unit 1, 2 people need 1 more, \$225 mo.
- RR 8 on Old Rt. 13 E., just before back entrance to Penney's across from Busy Bee laundry - duplex - large 3 room, \$155 mo.
- 512 N. Michaels, 3 bdrm. house, 1 person needs 2 more or 3 new people. \$185 mo.
- 406 W. Willow, 3 bdrm. house, \$225 mo.
- 305 S. Beverage, very large 2 bdrm. house, old-fashioned, \$220 mo.
- 209 W. Cherry, 4 bdrm. house, \$250 mo.
- 620 N. Springer, 4 bdrm. house, \$165 mo.
- 719 N. Springer, 2 bdrm. duplex-unit C, \$125 mo.
- Red Brick triplex on Park St., 1 1/2 mi. from Wall St., Apt. 1, 4 bdrm., \$145 mo.

Must Rent Summer to obtain Fall Housing

457-4334
after 10 A.M.

2 bd., males, 405 Synder \$120.5, \$240-F., 3 bd. 512 Wall \$120.5, \$240-F., 457-7263. 1909BbA85

2 people need 1 more for 3 bdrm. house in C'dale. Call 549-8236. 1910Bb69

1,2, and 3 bdrm. apts. near campus. for Summer. Also 4 bdrm. house on Allyn St. for Summer. 549-3691. 1824BbA83

4 bdrm. furnished house near campus. Summer and Fall, 457-2592 aft. 5. 1819Bb73

2 bdrm. house, 408-410 E. College. Summer and Fall, Trailers. 1978Bb72

3 bdrm., summer, sublet, clean, near camp., \$150-mo., quiet, furnished, 457-2415. 2014Bb72

Trailers

Nice 12x52 Mobile Homes Country atmosphere, reasonable rates, air cond., no hassle. Short-cut to campus. Call 549-6423 for information. 1621Bb75

2 bedroom mobile home 2 miles from Cedar Lake. Lease required, available summer term. \$120, 686-6804. 1763B-30

Summer Rates: Furn. air, near campus, clean. Call 549-3275. 1962Bb70

12x60 2-bdrm. Trl., Furn., A.C., Pets ok, clean, quiet. Call 684-2981. 1893Bc68

Big Mod. 2 and 3 bdrm. furn. mob. hms. A.C., electric heat, washers, walk to Crab Orch. Lake, 10 min to SIU, Student mgd, no hassles, below avg. prices. Discounts for work, 549-1788. 1864Bc85

2 bdrm. 18x50, clean, a.c.; C'dale Mobile Homes. Call 549-0436 after 6. 1877Bc68

2 man trailer for rent Summer. Cheap. Call 549-4985. 1851Bc67

Cold comfort summer quarter in a nearby new mobile home. Summer rates too. 549-7653. 1702Bc78

12x60, a.c., 900 E. Park, summer rates. 457-2874. 1794BbC70

Shady Mob. Home lots for rent, water and large patios incl., natural gas facilities. 457-6405 or 549-4713. 1801Bc81

48 by 8, furn., near campus, \$60 per mo. (2 bdrm.), \$40 per mo for smaller 1 or 2 bdrm. 549-4991. 1925Bc69

12 wide, central air, front and rear bdrm., exc. cond., quiet neighborhood, after 4 pm. 684-4951. 1921BbC69

Murdale Mobile Homes near Murdale Shopping center, very near campus air cond., underpinned and anchored in concrete on pavement, city water, sewer, and gas. Summer and fall rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 1799Bc79

Trailers

2 or 3 bdrm. mobile homes with nat. gas and a.c., water incl., and rates reasonable, 457-6405 or 549-4713. 1800Bc81

Now Renting For Summer and Fall

Carbondale
Mobile Home Park
Rt. 51
549-3000

Free Bus to SIU
Free 25 x 50 Heated Pool
Free Water
Free Sewage Disposal
Free Lawn Maintenance
Free Trash Pick-up
Free Basketball and Tennis Court

Rentals From \$100 a month

Summer qtr. 2-bdrm. 12-wide mob. homes, furn., a.c., anchored and underpinned. Only \$100 mo. Located in different area E. of C'dale near lake. 549-6612 or 549-3002. 1427BbC67

Two-bdrm. Mob. home, anchored, underpinned, a.c., furn. Extra clean. E. of C'dale near lake. \$130 mo. 549-6612 or 549-3002. 1425BbC67

Metheny Rentals: Mobile homes: 12x50, 2-bdrm. summer and fall, clean, air, pets allowed. Call 457-8378. 1408Bc66

Now Taking Summer and Fall Contracts

	summer rates	fall rates
2 bedroom trlr.	\$75 mo	\$100 mo
1 bedroom apts.	\$100 mo	\$135 mo
Efficiency apts.	\$75 mo	\$95 mo

All facilities a.c., furnished
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY
9 AM-5 PM

CALL ROYAL RENTALS

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MOBILE HOMES

8'WIDE	\$60
10' WIDE	\$80
12' WIDE	\$110
14' WIDE	\$130

CHUCK'S RENTALS

104 S. Marion St.
549-3374

10x50 one bdrm., \$75/mo summer, a.c., clean, no pets, 457-5266. 1756BbC80

12x60 2 bdrm., close to campus, clean w. a.c. \$90/mo. summer, \$125 fall. No pets. 457-5266. 1757BbC86

Fall housing, in unusually cheap mobile homes. 549-7653. 1702Bc78

Park View Mobile Homes. Now renting, plenty of shade, summer rates. Shop around, then come to 905 E. Park. Discount with references. Ph. 457-5180. 1970Bc28

Reduced summer rate for 2x60, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, wash-dryer, fireplace, cent. air. Only rental of its kind in Southern Illinois. 1 mi. south of Arena on St. Call after 5, 549-6538. 1898Bc72

Trailers, Summer and Fall. 3 mi. from Campus, furnished, pets allowed, a.c., \$50-70 a mo. 457-2304 or 549-7524. 1946Bc72

Summer qtr., 2 bdrm., 12 wide, furn., a.c., anchored and underpinned, \$100 per mo., Located 3 mi. east of C'dale near Lake. 549-3002. 2601BbC88

Summer qtr., 1 bdrm., 12 wide, furn., a.c., anchored and underpinned, \$69 per mo. Swimming and boating facilities crossroad. East of C'dale. 549-3002. 1936Bc88



Eye catchers

A display of stained glass lamps and articles has been set up in the Student Center Tuesday by Jim Economos, a junior majoring in chemistry. Economos said he works on the glass objects as a hobby and a service to the people in the area. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

U.S. paid out \$17.1 million on Nixon homes, panel says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee approved 36-0 on Tuesday a report saying \$17.1 million in federal money has been spent in connection with President Nixon's private homes.

The report said action should be taken to recover any improper expenditures—without alleging any specific improper spending on the Nixon homes—and recommended that permanent security systems in the future be limited to only one of a president's private residences. All but two Republicans on the House Operations Committee joined Democrats in approving the report. It attributed the high cost primarily to loose spending by the Secret Service and other agencies and the fact that Nixon has three properties.

The report also recommends that the government be reimbursed for any spending that improves a president's home. It concludes some of the spending on Nixon homes was "far in excess" of security requests.

Chairman Jack Brooks (D-Texas) of the subcommittee that drafted

the report, said one of the primary reasons the cost is so high is that Nixon has three properties to protect.

"These are \$17.1 million in costs that would not have occurred," Brooks said, "if the President had not had those homes."

The report says the \$17.1 million—\$9 million for San Clemente, Calif., \$8 million for Key Biscayne, Fla., and \$176,000 for the Grand Cay retreat in the Bahamas—includes all personnel, communications and other protection costs.

Rep. John Buchanan of Alabama joined fellow Republicans in saying the report accurately concludes that excessive security spending—some of it for home items procured by Nixon's aides rather than proper agencies—should be controlled.

But Buchanan announced he would abstain from voting for the report because he said the \$17.1 million figure supports what he called a false public impression from news reports that this much

was spent to fix up Nixon's homes. "That is a regrettable and damnable lie," Buchanan said.

Gas firms seek pipeline rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six gas pipeline companies applied to the Federal Power Commission Tuesday for permission to build a 1,600-mile pipeline from Montana to Pennsylvania.

The proposed \$1.8-billion pipeline would serve as the final link in a 2,600-mile system to bring natural gas from the new petroleum fields on Alaska's Arctic Slope to the United States.

The new application was filed by Northern Border Pipeline Co., representing six companies: Columbia Alaskan Gas Transmission Co.; Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co.; Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America; Northern Natural Gas Co.; Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.; and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

Applications to build pipeline segments through Alaska and Canada were filed recently by two other groups.

The latest proposal covers a proposed pipeline 48 inches in diameter capable of transmitting 3.8 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily.

It would begin at Monchy, in Saskatchewan, Canada, then enter the United States and cross Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and part of Pennsylvania, ending at Delmont, Pa., about 20 miles east of Pittsburgh.

All schools important, Lesar tells area chiefs

Acting SIU President Hiram H. Lesar says SIU-C and Southern Illinois community colleges all have important roles to fill in Illinois education.

Speaking to a group of area community college administrators during a luncheon meeting recently at the University House, Lesar said published accounts of his remarks to the SIU University Senate had misinterpreted his views on community college development.

Lesar had been quoted as saying that there are too many junior colleges in the Southern Illinois area, causing recent SIU enrollment drops.

He said his remarks had been directed toward general overdevelopment of higher education in recent years and was not meant to

criticize area community colleges.

Conditions in higher education must be faced "as they are," he said. Lesar said SIU and area community colleges must work together to fulfill their various roles in Illinois education.

Plans also were made at the meeting for future discussions of the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market (SICCM), a consortium of Southern Illinois community colleges working with SIU to get maximum use of available educational resources to avoid duplication of courses and class offerings. It will also permit the common development of programs when too few students exist to justify programs at each individual school.

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PIZZA PARLOR

Every Wednesday
Night \$1.00 OFF
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Size Pizzas



Enjoy a Draft or
Bottle of Imported
Beer with your
Pizza in
Our Dining
Room

"Where Pizza is Always in Good Taste!"


MURDALE MOBILE HOMES PARK

Located in SW Carbondale. Five Minutes to Campus. Murdale Shopping. Downtown

- No Highway Traffic To Fight
- First Floor Convenience
- Quiet, Private, Trees
- Front Door Parking
- Two Large Bedrooms
- Top Value & Service

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Daily Egyptian

536-3311

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<input type="checkbox"/> 7-8 Lines	<input type="checkbox"/> 9-10 Lines	<input type="checkbox"/> 11-12 Lines
<input type="checkbox"/> 13-14 Lines	<input type="checkbox"/> 15-16 Lines	<input type="checkbox"/> 17-18 Lines

3 RUN AD		
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY	<input type="checkbox"/> 15 DAYS	
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS	<input type="checkbox"/> 30 DAYS	
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Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.		

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5		2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
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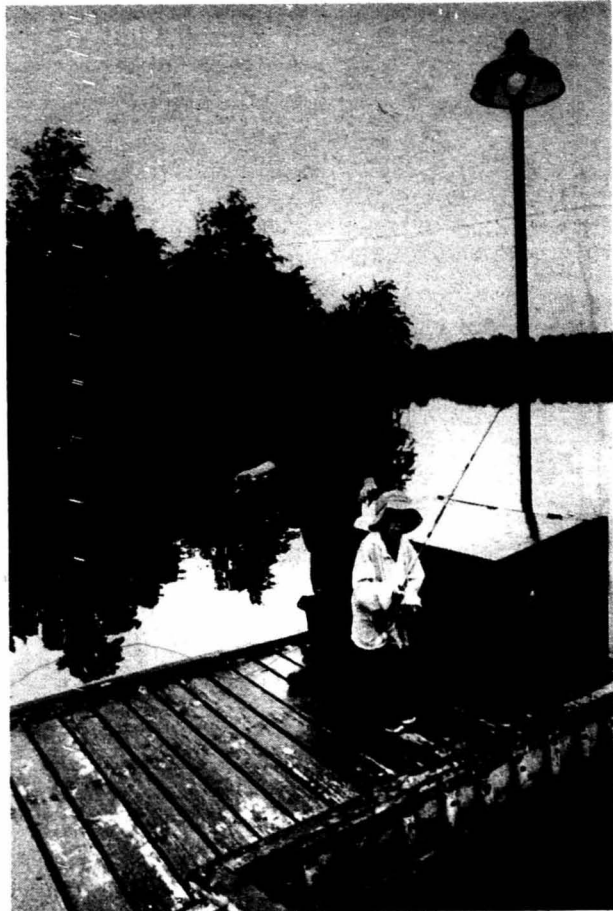
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4

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Over here...

On a soggy day in May, Dave Guccione and Dave Jr. patiently tend their lines in the timeless style of father-son fishing expeditions. But an equally classic scene soon develops: two fishermen with their own firm ideas of just which side of the dock at Lake-on-the-Campus those fish are hiding under. (Staff photos by Dennis Makes.)

Over there

Salukis sign tracksters from Canada, Illinois

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

George Haley, a sophomore from Lincoln Land Community College, is among five athletes who have signed national letters of intent to attend SIU, track coach Lew Hartzog recently announced.

Along with Haley, three Canadian junior stars—sprinter Earl Bigalow of Kentville, Nova Scotia, distance runner Bill Britten of Thunder Bay, Ontario and middle distance runner Peter Richardson of Fredericton, New Brunswick—will attend SIU next year.

These four join Andy Roberts, the state runner-up in the high hurdles as a

junior, from Springfield Southeast High.

Haley, the national junior college record holder in the intermediate hurdles, set a national junior college record while winning the intermediate hurdles in the Russian-American junior meet last summer.

SIU track fans will be able to see Haley in action this Friday as the Lincoln Land track team will be an added entry in Friday's SIU-Illinois State dual meet at McAndrew Stadium.

"Lincoln Land has some fine individuals who will add something to the meet," said Hartzog. "They won't count for points in the meet since scoring will be based on a straight dual basis."

This year Haley placed second in the open division intermediates at the Kansas relays, running a 51.6.

Bigalow's first year of track started last summer, as he ran bests of 48.3 for the 400 meters, 21.3 over 200 meters, 10.6 in the 100 meters and 5.9 for 50 meters. Bigalow is a member of the national junior team as well as the Canadian Games junior champion in the 200 meters.

The Salukis track staff noticed Britten's skills when he placed seventh in the Canadian senior cross-country championship against a field that included a host of Olympians. Britten has recorded times of 9:07 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, 13:53 for three miles, 8:56 for two miles and 4:13 in the mile.

Richardson won the junior one-mile run in the Canadian games to go along with second place in the half-mile. Richardson's best times are 1:51.4 in the half-mile, 4:06 in the one-mile and 8:54 for two miles.

Judge overrules Bengals' charge

CINCINNATI (AP)—A judge praising Bill Bergery's character and the need for free competition refused Tuesday to stop the new World Football League from contacting or signing National Football League players.

U.S. Dist. Judge David Porter ruled that granting the preliminary injunction sought by the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL against linebacker Bergery and the WFL would "harm the public interest in fostering free competition in the marketplace for the sports dollar."

Weight lifters to meet

The SIU Weight Lifting club will hold a meeting for interested students, Wednesday from 9-11 p.m., in activity room C, of the Student Center.

Plans will be discussed regarding the upcoming power-lift, Saturday at Vienna.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Sports roundup

SIU slugger ranked No. 2

The SIU baseball team, which was ranked 10th nationally in the latest poll by the newspaper Collegiate Baseball, also ranks high in the latest national statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

The Salukis, who carry a 38-8 record against Evansville into a 1 p.m. doubleheader Wednesday, have the nation's second leading batter in John Hoscheidt, a sophomore from Henry, whose batting average is .463. Hoscheidt is fourth in triples with seven.

Steve Shartzler, a sophomore from Macon, ranks 28th in hitting with a .409 average and is tied for 10th in doubles with 12.

Klein receives memorial award

Terry L. Klein, a major in men's physical education at SIU, has been named recipient of the Leland P. Lingle Memorial Honor Award which will be presented by his department.

Klein, a native of Pana, was a member of the National Honor Society and lettered in football, baseball and track while in high school. He played two years of varsity football at SIU.

The award is presented in recognition of outstanding scholarship and leadership in the memory of Leland P. Lingle, a former associate professor of physical education and head coach of varsity track and field for 33 years.

Lady Luck smiles, ruggers win

The SIU Rugby club squeaked past Evansville Saturday, 14-13 at Evansville. The Salukis were led by scorers Tom Skora, Denny Palmer, Jim Graham and a punt by Jerry Mourning.

The match wasn't decided until the last minute when Evansville scored, closing the point gap to one. As Evansville attempted the extra point, the punt bounced off the goal post clinching the Saluki victory.

The ruggers will take the weekend off before they return to action, Saturday May 25, when they travel to Fort Cambell, Ken.