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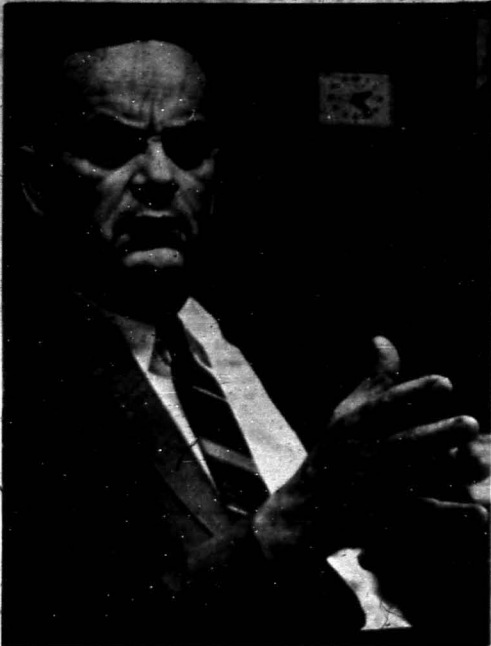
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, April 1, 1969

Number 108



Mayor Keene seeks air service for Carbondale

Carbondale may get air service again — Keene

By John Durbin
Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale will have airline service again if the Federal Aviation Administration gives its approval, Mayor David Keene disclosed Monday.

A newly-formed airline, the Chicago and Southern Airlines Inc., has agreed to start regular service April 15, Keene said. The mayor said he talked by telephone Monday with James Riley, a representative of the new airline corporation.

An FAA hearing is scheduled April 7 in Springfield to discuss airline service for the Carbondale area, and Keene said he or another representative of Carbondale will attend the hearing and testify that the area needs the service.

The Carbondale area has been without airline service for approximately three months, when Ong Airlines ceased operations. During its 15 months of operation in Carbondale, Ong reportedly lost \$672,000, Keene said.

Ong representatives are scheduled to appear at the hearing and explain to the FAA why it was forced to discontinue airline service.

Keene said he had planned to testify against Ong's withdrawal of service airline, but since

the Chicago and Southern Airlines Inc. has agreed to provide service and "it sounds like a good operation," Keene no longer plans to oppose Ong's withdrawal.

The Chicago and Southern Airlines Inc. is an outgrowth of Trans Island Airlines Inc., based in Hawaii, which has previously expressed a desire to begin servicing the Carbondale area.

Keene said that Trans Island was told they would be unable to operate an airline service in Carbondale and simultaneously continue servicing Hawaii. So, the newly-formed Chicago airline was established by Trans Island with the express purpose of servicing Carbondale, Keene said.

Riley told Keene that "we will give better service than Ong did." The Chicago and Southern Airlines representative said that Ong failed in Carbondale because "Ong didn't mind the store" after receiving its approval and purchasing planes.

Keene said he was told two stockholders for the new airlines are a Kansas City, Mo., railroad and the Peoria Star-Journal newspaper.

Keene said Riley did not tell him how many or what kind of planes the new airline would operate, nor did he say what the rates and flight routes would be.

Leaders mourn Ike in majestic state funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the vaulted grandeur of Washington National Cathedral, mourning leaders of America and other lands prayed Monday to the God who "maketh wars to cease" for the eternal peace of Dwight David Eisenhower, warrior and president.

The majesty of state funeral, and the simpler tribute of Americans who had filed past the flag-draped coffin in the Rotunda of the Capitol, offered a nation's farewell to the 34th president of the United States.

Ahead: the long journey in an aged railroad baggage car, newly painted but flaked with rust, halfway across the nation to Eisenhower's burial on the Kansas prairie of his boyhood.

The 2,107 seats in the main chapel of the vast, Gothic cathedral were filled by the might of the nation and the world. The medaled tunics of royalty shone amid the somber dark suits in the congregation.

One among the invited was missing: Milton S. Eisenhower, 68, youngest brother of the late president, taken ill three hours before the service.

The younger Eisenhower was reported resting comfortably at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He was said to have been feeling dizzy, but there was no word on the nature of his illness.

Mrs. Eisenhower, veiled in black, took a handkerchief from her purse, wiped her eyes, as the funeral service began.

She averted her gaze as military pallbearers carried the soldier's coffin to a bier at the foot of the altar. At times during the service, she lowered her head.

President Nixon and his family were among the mourners for his former chief. President Charles de Gaulle sat erect, in uniform at the rites for the man who directed the liberation of France during World War II.

The premiers of Germany and of Italy, the foes of the allies in that conflict, were there. So were Belgium's King Baudouin, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran, Prince Georg of Denmark, dozens of others from abroad.

MacVicar unable to advise renaming University Park

By Dan Van Atta
Staff Writer

SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar has indicated he is unable to recommend that University Park be renamed Dr. Martin Luther King Residence Halls and is appealing to students for an alternative commemoration.

In a letter to Pete Rozzell, Student Senate Chairman, MacVicar said Board of Trustees policy on the naming of buildings would prevent the re-designation. Board policy stipulates that buildings be named after those persons who have been directly affiliated with the University.

"I am favorable to the memorialization of Dr. King by an appropriate designation on the campus," MacVicar said in the letter, indicating that persons not directly related to the University may be honored by the designation of "topographic features."

Such "features" might include streets, parkways, pla-

zas, malls, woods, and like areas, he said.

"I therefore respectfully suggest and request that the Senate proceed to consider an alternative and acceptable means of obtaining the objective sought," the letter continued.

"The memorialization of Dr. Martin Luther King by appropriate means comes at a time when we all recall the events of a year ago," the Chancellor said in a private interview Monday.

"Dr. King stood, in my mind, for principles of universal brotherhood, for problem-solving by the use of reason, and for the existence in the human spirit of a force which is beyond our total understanding."

"The means by which these ideals and ideas are converted into a part of the University can and should involve all of those men, black and white, who are in sympathy with what he said and did for the achievement of those objectives."

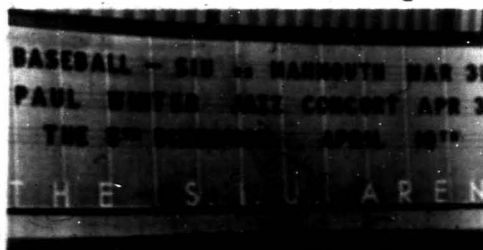
In addressing the letter to Rozzell, MacVicar also returned to the Senate Bill No. P-75, which mandated the name change. The bill, which passed the Senate on May 1, 1968, was submitted by Richard Wallace, then Student Housing Commissioner.

Contacted Monday, Wallace refused comment on MacVicar's statements. He said the matter would probably be taken up at an executive cabinet meeting of student government scheduled for Monday evening.

MacVicar said the Board of Trustees policy of "perpetuity" in making decisions also infringes upon his recommendation, since the move would amount to a "re-naming" even though no specific individual is involved.

"I believe these are sound policies," he said, "since if one board can re-name a building in honor of a particular person, presumably a later board could withdraw this name by re-naming it for someone else."

From Gus Bode's photo album



Gus says he thought the spelling on the Arena marquee this weekend was very interesting.

City to get petition

Sewer tapping protested

By Inez Rensch
Staff Writer

Charles Simon, president of the Northeast Community Development Congress, will tonight present the Carbondale City Council with a petition protesting tapping into the city's presently overloaded northeast sewer system by the J. A. Robinson Construction Co.

The company has proposed the construction of a 185-unit apartment complex at 305 E. Park, which would require connection to a northeast sewer line.

The city ruled in 1966 that no extensions could be made to the existing sewer systems. Denied a first application by the city's Code Enforcement Department because of this

ruling, the Robinson company made a second application and was okayed on the basis that a sewer line in the East Park vicinity could be tapped, Simon, also a code enforcement employee, said.

Simon contended that regardless of legal wording and ruling, the proposed construction would add more wastes to be treated by the present northeast sewer plant now operating at 125 per cent capacity. He also pointed out that residents recently annexed in the city's extreme northeast cannot get a sewer line installed because of the overload, thus putting "a moral issue at stake" as well. Mayor David Keene said he received a letter from the Congress calling his attention to this problem at the same

time that he received a letter from the Illinois State Sanitary Water Board. Board officials reminded the city in their letter that a new treatment plant is needed and warned that if one is not built soon, board funds already allotted will be canceled.

The board letter further warned that if the city does not institute immediate voluntary control, prohibiting additional extensions and tapings into the existing sewer treatment facilities, a court injunction to do so will be filed.

"I'm going to voluntarily put those restrictions on," Mayor Keene said, "before any injunction is necessary."

Advertisements set for Liberal Arts, General Studies

Advisement appointments in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for summer and fall quarters will be issued in its Woody Hall offices starting at 8 a.m., Thursday, April 3. Reserved times for seniors and President's Scholars will be from 8 to 10 a.m.

General Studies advisement appointments for summer and fall quarters will be issued in Ballroom "B" of the University Center. This is a change from earlier announcements.

Students may obtain General Studies appointments with the academic adviser of their choice from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, April 2, 3 and 4.

In vending machines

ARA to post locations for lost money claims

A list of nine locations for students to claim money lost in campus vending machines will be posted within the next two weeks, Tom Bevitt, student consumer committee chairman, reported.

The local vending machine operators, Automatic Retailers of America, Inc., (ARA), said the list would be printed at their expense and placed on all the machines.

"I was impressed by the cleanliness of the food itself," Bevitt said. He inspected the company's facilities as part of an investigation by the student government consumer committee.

Bevitt said that the current delays in servicing the machines are caused by the small route staff employed by ARA. The company has promised to make extra efforts in maintaining all the machines, he added.

ARA told Bevitt that \$2,000 was lost between Christmas and spring break from van-

dalism, losses occurring from both repair costs of the machines and money stolen. Bevitt said a simple machine like one that sells candy costs \$450 and a more complicated one like a coffee maker is valued at \$1,800.

Plan orientation for black students

The Black American Studies Office will sponsor an orientation for black students at 9 p.m. Thursday in the BAS center in the old Baptist Foundation building.

An open house from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the center will precede the special orientation.

At the orientation, black students will be given a brief description of the black American studies program progress and objectives. Black faculty and staff members will speak to the students, and the tutorial program will be discussed.

Plans for the commemoration of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. will also be announced at the session.

AFROTC to hold Ike service today

The Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps will conduct a ceremonial service in memory of Dwight D. Eisenhower at 10:15 a.m. today in front of Wheeler Hall. The public is invited.

Skiing professor

gets a real break

For one SIU faculty member, spring break proved to be just that: a break.

Dorothy Higginbotham, associate professor in the Department of Speech, suffered a broken leg last week while skiing in Zermatt, Switzerland. She is presently hospitalized in that city.

Miss Higginbotham, who was in Europe with an SIU-sponsored tour group, will return about April 7 to resume her instruction of a secondary speech methods class and a graduate speech class.

Daily Egyptian

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At Our Regular Admission

Nixon and O.E.O.

President Nixon might have been able recently to completely abolish the Office of Economic Opportunity if it had not been for one simple fact. It is too dangerous to do so at this time.

Figures show that, nationwide, in addition to a considerable and costly professional bureaucracy, the Community Action programs of the OEO employ just under 29,000 nonprofessionals on a full-time basis. These nonprofessional employees, most of whom come from the urban ghettos, constitute a new and powerful vested interest.

Political analyst Joseph Alsop recently quoted Nixon policymakers as saying that the reason the vested interest was not tackled, head on was that, "They would have burned the place down if we'd terminated the program just like that."

In other words, if separated from the payroll, a number of these rather special government employees were expected to begin another cycle of urban riots.

Furthermore, a special report by the OEO's General Accounting Office is due before long to take the lid off a lot that has been going on behind the well-intentioned facade of the war on poverty.

One of the major charges made by the OEO's chief critics is that blackmail payments to individuals and groups was a rather common practice almost since the program began.

If the upcoming report proves the blackmail charges, there is the expectation of a series of revelations by grand jury presentations and indictments and by governmental investigations.

Such, then, is the background against which Nixon had to make the decision to move Head Start and the Job Corps to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and to the Department of Labor respectively while leaving the OEO intact with Community Action as its chief domain.

According to present expectations, then, Community Action will be thoroughly discredited within the next year. After that, there will be strong demands for scrapping these programs. At present, it appears those demands will be justified.

The end of OEO will leave the problems of poverty and keeping the urban ghettos calm. As to poverty, the famous war against it was a social monstrosity. As to calming the ghettos, blackmail in the name of community action is the worst, the most dangerous, way to do it.

Mike DeDoncker

Where are wrinkles?

Wash and wear clothing is advertised as "Needs no ironing," or "Drip dry." Why, then, do electric irons have temperature settings for wash and wear clothes?

Steve Talley

Things jumping at Brigham Young U.

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Things are jumping on a lot of campuses these days, and one such campus is that of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Although it is contrary to Mormon morals to indulge in tobacco and liquor, or even tea and coffee, the dorms ends abruptly. Even the earliest "saints" loved to dance, and one of the first buildings they put up in Salt Lake City was a theater. So at BYU the polished floor gleams in the ballroom. College theatricals are busy and the television laboratory is stuffed with skit writers and hopeful performers.

There are, incidentally, no pickets at the gate. The president's office is occupied by the president, not an ad hoc committee. There are no unwashed characters presenting ultimata and irreducible demands. And this is not accidental. It is by design.

Last summer BYU president Ernest L. Wilkinson sent a letter to the parents of all prospective students explaining that BYU is a very biased institution—biased in favor of good conduct, fair play and hard work. He pointed out rather bluntly that nobody had to go to BYU and that people with other aims and standards

wouldn't be happy during the very short period they would spend in its environment.

"We feel," he wrote, "that to indulge irresponsible student conduct is to abdicate our role as educators, and we intend to be more exacting than ever to assure the maintenance of law and order and the development of Christian ladies and gentlemen on our campus."

Then last Sept. 26 president Wilkinson made a speech to the student body.

"The refusal of past and present students of BYU to yield to mob psychology and your pride in the appearance of yourselves and this campus are qualities for which we salute you. You are here to build, not destroy, this university."

Nevertheless, a few weeks later six students who said they represented the Students for a Democratic Society appeared at Wilkinson's office and asked for official recognition.

"The protestations of the SDS that it favors democratic methods," he told them, "stand in sharp contrast to repeated demonstrations where it tries to impose its will on the majority by riot, sabotage and disruption. There's nothing in my contract that says I have to be

stupid. Permission refused." I, personally, have some rather radical ideas about the right of students to be heard in university affairs. I believe that every semester students should be allowed to grade the content of their courses and the effectiveness of their professors on confidential unsigned form sheets, one copy to go to the dean and the other direct to the president.

I remember my own frustration at haloney courses fashioned out of long-dead doctoral theses and delivered by mummies. I can understand the anger that arises when the eminent professor, advertised in the catalog, never emerges from his laboratory while the course he should be teaching is presided over by a graduate assistant who is just two pages ahead of the class.

But these frustrations are not the same as the effort to canonize pot or free love, to batter down admission standards, to prance naked in student shows or to freeze on the payroll professors who counsel treason and race warfare.

Faculties and administrations which struggle to seek "meaningful dialogs" and "areas of agreement" with outfits that have plainly spelled out their determination to rule or ruin will get A for effort, but F for sophistication. If a college is to survive the cynical assaults of today it has to have the guts to lay down some value judgments.

Old Brigham Young thought he knew a sinner when he saw one. That may be why his namesake university is still happily teaching school.

Letter

Responsibility must be accepted

To the Daily Egyptian:

The college students of today desire to be treated like adults. Their desires are justifiable for these same students will be the leaders of tomorrow. With the problems of today's world seeming too great of a burden to bear, young people with new ideas and new leadership could contribute to the easing of the problem if they were only given their share.

Another problem, in contrast to

the above, is the reluctance of the student to accept responsibility. Too often the student wants to be given responsibility, but he does not want to work for it. Too often we see the student acting like a child at one moment and then at the next moment seeking for a piece of the action.

The problem then is the ability to accept responsibility, not to be given responsibility. The demands of today's student should be backed up with meaningful action. Re-

sponsibility cannot be had if it is not to be observed.

Steven Hancock

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Feiffer

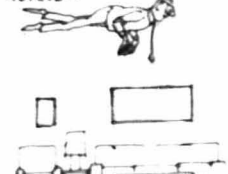
BY THE AGE OF 35 THERE WAS SO LITTLE LEFT OF ME THAT ONE DAY I GOT CAUGHT IN A DRAFT AND FLOATED UP TO THE CEILING.



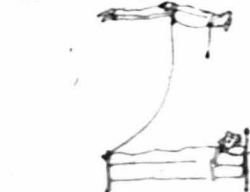
AT DUSK SHE BROUGHT ME INSIDE AND TIED ME TO A LEG OF THE TV.



I FLOATED THROUGH THE HOUSE ENJOYING MY HOME FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS.



AT BEDTIME SHE TIED ME TO THE FOOT OF THE BED AND WENT TO SLEEP, SOBBING.



UNTIL I CAME TO THE CHILDREN'S ROOM WHERE THE CHILDREN SPOTTED ME AND BEGAN THROWING DARTS.



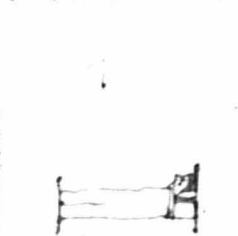
I DON'T CARE HOW NICE SHE TRIES TO BE.



HOWEVER, THEIR MOTHER SOON PUT A STOP TO THAT SHE FASTENED A ROPE TO MY WAIST AND TIED ME TO A FENCE IN THE GARDEN.



I'M NEVER COMING DOWN.



Things do often stay the same!

By Antonio Pietila

One of the most used clichés in broadcast journalism is to conclude one's report with saying that after this or that "things will never be the same again." Anyway, after ten years of Castro things in Latin America will never be the same (whatever that means). And yet they are: just as the Cuban Communists during Castro's fight against Batista were tactically allied with the notorious dictator and against the guerrillas, those Latin American Communist parties that profess loyalty to Moscow today are surprisingly unrevolutionary and in many instances are in fact allied with the military regimes in their countries, a fact that has caused frustration to Fidel Castro as well as to the Chinese missionaries of the Maoist gospel.

In spite of the romanticization of the late Che Guevara, it may not be this kind of bearded guerrilla leaders that are really making change in today's Latin America but young men in a totally different attire.

It was Benjamin Franklin who said that lighthouses are more helpful than churches. In Latin America where the leadership of many guerrilla movements has been largely composed of defectors from traditional institutions and the elite, it is the young socially conscious priests that are trying to convert their churches into lighthouses. It is not an easy job as the Church in Latin America has traditionally been a member of the establishmentarian triple alliance with Army and University.

There are signs today however that battle lines are being drawn within the Church. The Latin American Bishops Conference last September in Colombia was an indication of the growing concern of the Church about the future of the continent. A cynic might add the suspicious remark that maybe the bishops had grown concerned because the future of Latin America so closely will affect the future of the Church. In any case, something is clearly brewing in the Roman Church in Latin America, something that does not yet attract the reporters of the foremost of American fan magazines, Time, but has been already recorded by a progressive Catholic weekly. This weekly, America, which is published by Jesuits of the United States and Canada has recently paid considerable attention to the developments south of the border in its continuing efforts to remind its readers of their social responsibilities in this country and abroad.

In a recent editorial America, which in the gloomy days of last winter when Gene McCarthy was the only game of interest in the town, was one of the first publications to endorse the Senator, had this to say:

"Most of the Dominican Republic's four million people live by agriculture. Most of them also are underemployed and underpaid—which explains why the island's bishops speak and write so often about land reform. The latest to do so was Bishop Juan Pepon y Soliman, of Higüey, who January 26 pastoral is still causing the big landowners to mutter about the inexperience of churchmen in economic matters.

"Opposition is nothing new for Bishop Pepon, though. Back in September, when he stated that the right to private property is not an absolute, they labeled him a crypto-Communist.

"It is hard to imagine a landowner driving peasant families off land that the law says is theirs since they have tilled it for five years—and equally hard to imagine the local bishop standing up to him and publicly banning him from the sacraments. That is what Bishop Juan Antonio Flores, of La Vega, did, however, to millionaire Ramon Cordero. Now, after public sentiment has made the affair a



Changing Times

Prime Minister Fidel Castro expresses his displeasure during a political rally following his rise to power in Cuba. From the grimace shown, one might imagine that in Cuba "things will never be the same again."

scandal, President Joaquin Bolaguer has ordered an 'investigation,' which, we hope, will lead to hearing the peasants' suit in court."

In the same issue (March 15) America tells about a 5,000-word statement by the bishops of Peru and comments: "It is nothing new for bishops to deplore social injustice in general, but the Peruvian bishops enter into specifics. The criticize, for example, 'outdated irrigation practices that made that vital commodity (water) someone's private property.' They condemn the flight of local capital to banks abroad—and the consequent heavy reliance on foreign investment capital, which brings a 'progressive indebtedness that mortgages the nation's wealth and deprives us of the legitimate advantages of our natural resources'."

This statement by the bishops may or may not have been a reflection of the upsurge of nationalism in that country that has led, among other things, to the confiscation of the property of a U.S. oil company. A news item in last Sunday's New York Times hints at some other kind of ferment too: eight priests of the Peruvian diocese of Trujillo had resigned their posts in support of three priests who were separated from the clergy because of their support of striking workers.

In the political spectrum of the Latin American Catholic Church on the extreme right are the traditionally inclined establishmentarians, who get their support and lend it to the regime, which in many cases is a military junta. On the extreme left are the young priests, often educated in Rome or the United States, who see a tragic discrepancy between what the Church teaches and how it acts. In recent years this conflict has only been accentuated by the progressive social spirit of many Vatican statements. These young priests are people who get involved and once you get involved it becomes more and more difficult to draw a line between being concerned and direct action.

An example: Camilo Torres has been credited as "one of the most dynamic and gifted revolutionary leaders in recent Latin

American history." He came from one of the oldest aristocratic families in Colombia, gained fame as a sociologist, was a visiting fellow at the University of Minnesota and chaplain of the University of Gogota. He tried various channels in his efforts to bring about change. He died fighting with the guerrillas in 1966.

An example: Thomas and Arthur Melville had been working in Guatemala for several years as Maryknoll missionaries when they were called home in 1968. They were charged of aiding the guerrillas, something they gladly admitted. Along with them were called home Sister Marian Peter (who later married one of the Melvilles) and Father Blase Bonpane who said in Miami: "No one wants violence, but when you have American power thrown behind the two percent of the people who own 80 per cent of the land and support a right-wing army that shoots reformers on the spot as 'Communists,' violence is already institutionalized."

And one of the persons that had worked with the Melvilles told John M. Goshko, the excellent Latin American correspondent of the Washington Post: "These people may be misguided, but they should not be dismissed as isolated cases or neurotics who couldn't take it. Slowly, perniciously, the syndrome of despair is growing among many of us whose lives are spent in what seems a fruitless effort to alleviate this terrible misery."

There are many others, known or unknown, including Dom Helder Pessoa Camara, a Brazilian archbishop famous for his forceful social comment. These people are clearly a minority in the Latin American Church, but they have been gaining strength lately. In working amidst misery and institutions that live from social injustice, these priests are like a Portuguese navigator who said some four centuries ago:

"The church says the earth is flat, but I know that it is round, for I have seen the shadow of the moon, and I have more faith in shadow than in the church."

It is that age-old struggle between faith and institution.



Top honors

For the second straight year the Harper Squadron of Arnold Air Society at SIU and its women's affiliate, Angel Flight, recently took top honors in four-state conclaves, involving 12 universities having Air Force ROTC detachments, at Peoria, Ill. Holding plaques are, (from left) Nancy Ross of Carbondale, Marilyn Chalmers of Herrin, Sue Brown, whose parents live at Hill Air Force Base near Salt Lake City; Ron Runkel of Decatur and Mike Crakel of Carbondale, all officers in their organizations.

SIU alumna serving in Korea

Miss Linda L. Havens, an SIU graduate, currently is serving in the northern section of South Korea near the DMZ with the American Red Cross. Miss Havens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Havens, Sr., of Warsaw, was graduated from SIU in 1967. Before joining Red Cross she taught school at Corona, Calif. She is one of 30 Red Cross girls serving with the military in Korea. Miss Havens has operated since November from a home station at Camp Casey. She will serve a one-year tour in Korea.

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Harper Squadron receives award

For the second straight year the Harper Squadron of Arnold Air Society of SIU and its women's affiliate, Angel Flight, took top honors in a four-state conclave held in March at Bradley University in Peoria.

All of the awards at the spring conclave were won by the Harper Squadron of SIU.

SIU received the area D-2 Honor Squadron Award, given to the outstanding Squadron from the area. Area D-2 is composed of 13 schools from a four state area, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee and Kentucky. This is an award based on attendance at formal and informal events.

SIU also received the Jack Schaefer Award for the Squadron best supporting Angel Flight and the Daniel F. DeClue Memorial Award for the best scrapbook brought to Area D-2.

The award for outstanding Arnold Air Society Advisor was received by Captain James Cox, Harper Squadron Advisor.

Captain Henry A. Stanley was voted the outstanding Angel Flight advisor and Silver Wings were awarded to Miss Nancy Ross of Carbondale for being outstanding Angel Flight member in the area.

'Opportunities' conference set

A one-day conference titled "Opportunities, Unlimited" is scheduled for April 12 at the Loyola University campus in Chicago. The conference is designed to help make public affairs part of the college students' life while they are still setting the course for their future.

The program will feature seminars about careers in public affairs and related areas via panel discussions with leaders in the field of communication, government, politics, business and the professions.

The conference is free to all college students throughout the state, however, reservations are necessary. The conference will include a

question-and-answer session on "How to Get Into Politics" featuring local and state Republican leaders. The program also includes discussions on national issues with a member of Congress.



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Shed some darkness

No one knows where Hannibal and his elephants traversed the Alps, Mark Twain said. "The researches of many antiquarians have already thrown much darkness on the subject, and it is probable, if they continue, that we shall soon know nothing at all."

Graduate exams set for April

The School of Graduate Studies and Research has scheduled the following graduate examinations and dates of registration.

The Graduate English Examination, will be given 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, in Lawson Hall Rooms 151 and 161. Registration must be made in the Graduate Student Office.

Registration closes Monday for the Dental Aptitude Test. The examination will be given April 26.

Registration closes for the Graduate Record Exam on Tuesday, April 8. The test will be given April 26.

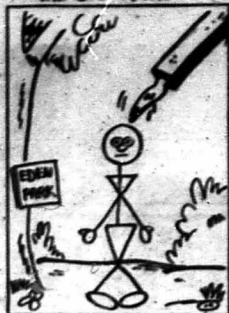
Other tests include the ETS Graduate Foreign Language Exam from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 12, in Lawson Hall, Rooms 151 and 161; admission test for graduate study in business from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 12, in the Technology Auditorium; National Teacher Exam, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., April 12, in Morris Library Auditorium; and Law School Admission Test, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 12 in Wham Education Building Room 302.

Applications requesting to take the ETS examinations must be in Princeton, N.J., prior to test dates.

Bottles used in study

Oceanologists place thousands of bottles in the sea each year to study currents. One bottle released in 1962 at Perth, Western Australia, was recovered almost five years later near Miami.

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Coffee House to feature folk singer

Folk singer-composer Raun Mackenon will be the guest artist for a week of Coffee House programs April 7-12 at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Raun Mackenon is one of the three pioneer performers of the Coffee House Circuit, which was set up to give young performers a chance to become known. At home in the

Visiting speakers at Math Colloquia

George Weaver of the University of Pennsylvania and N. C. Gini of the University of Montreal will present lectures today as a part of a Mathematics Colloquia sponsored by the Department of Mathematics.

Weaver will speak on "A Topic in Model Theory" at 10 a.m. in Tech A 208. Gini will speak on "The Optimum Properties of Some Multivariate Tests" at 4:15 p.m. in Tech A 322.

coffee-house atmosphere, she has appeared at the Ice House in Pasadena, the Gate of Horn in Chicago, the Cellar Door in Washington, and the Gaslight and Bitter End Cafe in New York.

Although she is categorized as a folk singer, Miss Mackenon disagrees with the label.

"I don't sing folk songs,

but I sing songs which are written by someone who is living," she said. "Folk songs are written by authors whose names have been lost in antiquity. Popular music cannot be categorized today."

Next week's Coffee House programs are the second bill in a series at SIU. The first program in January attracted approximately 9,000 students.

according to Alan Ladwig of the University Center Planning Board, sponsor of the Coffee House.

There is no admission charge for the programs and the Oasis Room will be open for refreshments.

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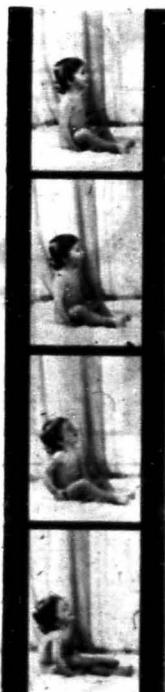
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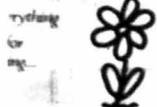
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Paul Winter Contemporary Consort

Jazz ensemble at Convo Thursday

The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, jazz ensemble, opens the University Convocation Series for the spring quarter Thursday. The seven-piece Consort will perform at 1 p.m.

Nine scheduled convocation presentations and many supplementary convocation events are available to students, faculty and community, free of charge at the Arena.

The Winter Consort's repertoire includes interpretations of Bach, folk pieces from Africa, Brazil, Bulgaria, Israel, Spain, Russia and England.

Winter, musician and leader of the Winter Consort, conceives the group as a kind of folk orchestra—as a voice of three woodwinds and two strings accompanied by guitar and percussion.

There are no electric, synthetic sounds; no machines. The Consort's percussion is made up almost entirely of resonant folk drums.

The Winter Consort recorded its first album on A and M Records. It was produced by Paul Stookey, of Peter, Paul and Mary.

The Winter Consort will perform one-half hour longer than the regularly scheduled

Visiting artist recital scheduled

A visiting artist recital sponsored by the Department of Music and featuring Linda Ottaon, soprano, Frank Pullano, baritone, and Alan Thomas, piano, will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

The visiting artists will perform selections by Ralph Vaughn Williams, Francis Poulenc, and Giuseppe Verdi.

45 minutes for those wishing to remain.

Following the Winter Consort on April 3 is Al Capp, creator of the Li'l Abner comic strip, who will perform in the Arena April 10. Richard Schickel, Life Magazine's film-critic, will appear before the convocation audience April 17 and Mark Lane, lawyer and author of the controversial book on the Warren Commission's Report, "Rush to Judgment", on May 29.

Freshmen are required to attend six programs chosen from the regular convocation events or the supplementary convocations.

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Legion post to hear admiral

Daily Egyptian, April 1, 1969, Page 11



Big crane operates 250 foot boom

She's a 100 tonner running on two tracks with a 250-foot stick.

So if you're one of the many students who have been watching the huge crane work on the addition to the Life Sciences Building, that's what you've been watching.

Actually there are two cranes working on the new building, and both are huge. The larger of the two has a boom which reaches 250 feet into the air, while the "smaller" crane only goes up 120 feet. They both have a lifting capacity of 100 tons.

Jack Young, of Cartersville, who can handle the large crane, has been operating heavy equipment since 1941. He says the crane is about as large as you'll see on construction jobs. He says there are larger cranes working in mining and other fields but not in construction.

The crane runs on an eight cylinder diesel engine and the entire rig, as the crane is called, requires a two-man crew consisting of the operator and an oilman, who must service the machine and periodically run safety checks.

Young has been transferred to the much smaller crane which is digging behind the University Center. He says the bigger crane is easier to operate.

"There's more work on the little one," Young says, "cause you have to work much faster. You work real slow on that big crane."

Work is slow on the large crane because of the many problems the crane's size presents. First, most work is done in the blind—up on the top of the new building where the crane's operator can't see. The operator must take signals from a "rigger" on the roof whose only job is to guide the crane.

With only the rigger's signals to guide him, the operator must swing tons of cement or steel or machinery past steel-helmeted workers

and set the load within inches of the desired spot.

Working high in the air, the crane operator must play the wind with his load. Sometimes lightning is even a problem for the big cranes.

Everything about the cranes is big. When the huge diesel flexes its muscles to lift a heavy load, the resulting noise is deafening and windows in near-by Lawson Hall rattle. The 250-foot boom can swing

360 degrees and cover a circular area nearly three times that of the Arena.

But probably the biggest thing about the crane is the size of the audience it has been attracting. On some days it would appear the crane gets a better turn-out than some general studies courses.

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Major domestic issues 'people problems'

America's major domestic problems are people problems which are not responding to traditional approaches, according to Stuart Taylor, assistant professor of management.

Taylor observes: the gap in 1969 is becoming wider between the income of black and white Americans, irrespective of positive educational trends; the number of hard-core unemployed, many black, still remains relatively constant in spite of national growth, accelerating inflation, numerous crash employment programs, and acute labor shortages in many parts of the country; thousands of Americans suffer from malnutrition and even starvation despite agricultural productivity gains and growing subsidies; social distances, as well as economic, are becoming wider between blacks and whites, and most whites just don't care one way or another.

"These and many other 'people problems' continue to exist in America at a time when our system is so sophisticated that we can subdue

the unknown in outer space," Taylor said. "The message just hasn't gotten through."

"I feel when people once realize what the situation really is, things will start getting better, and only then."

Taylor, who has a doctorate in business administration from Indiana University, was the first Negro to be licensed as a public accountant in Rhode Island. In recent speeches before the Metropolitan Kiwanis Club and the Southern Illinois Personnel Association, Taylor said there has been so much discussion about the 'urban crisis' that the real source of that crisis, American industry, is practically ignored.

In Southern Illinois, he said, "we know that problems of the urban crisis are magnified by the absence of sufficient industry and dynamic management." He gave these statistics for the 32 southern-most counties of the state:

Thirty-six per cent of the families have annual incomes of \$3,000 or less; 48 per cent of the homes are unfit when compared to the national standard; most counties have

lower agricultural, manufacturing, and mining employment than in 1930, 1940 and 1950.

Taylor said the plight of black Americans is related to this depressed economy because of "some universal assumptions about the poor in general and the black in particular."

He said the following myths must be exploded: that most of the poor are lazy and would rather stay at home, make babies and collect welfare; that the poor and the black are unqualified for most industrial tasks; and that racial discrimination no longer exists in employment.

Rather, Taylor says, "the poor are not lazy and most do work. Forty-three per cent live in households with the male head of the family. Sixty per cent of them work full time, and 35 per cent part time."

A study which Taylor did "shows most large firms insist on relatively high formal education requirements irrespective of the job. What does a youth learn in high

school that will make him a better janitor, truck driver, assembly man, body man, foreman? Many potentially outstanding workers remain jobless because they left school early."

On racial discrimination, Taylor adds, "It does not matter where we are individually in the scheme of things. The cold facts of racism slap every black man in the face."

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Gandhi contest attracts numerous playwrights

Nearly 900 playwrights from 11 countries have indicated interest in entering the Gandhi Centennial Playwriting competition sponsored by the department of theater and the Gandhi Centennial Committee at SIU.

The first prize of \$4,500 is being underwritten by Union Carbide India, Limited. The winner will be announced on Oct. 2, the 100th anniversary of Gandhi's birth. Deadline for the entries is August 1.

The Committee has sent out 2,000 brochures and 1,000 announcements on the competition, according to Clarence Hendershot, chairman. Most of the letters of inquiry are from India; others are from England, Sweden, West Germany, Ceylon, Canada, Pakistan, France, Zambia, Kenya, and the United States, Hendershot said.

This is the second international playwriting competi-

tion co-sponsored by SIU's Department of Theater. The first contest, a feature of the Illinois Sesquicentennial in 1968, was for a work about Abraham Lincoln, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater.

Entries will be judged by a four-man committee consisting of Dore Scharly, noted stage and screen producer and playwright of Hollywood; Antisher Lobo, Bombay University professor of musicology, who will be a visiting professor at SIU in the Spring quarter; Wayne A. R. Leys, SIU professor of philosophy and Gandhi author; Christian H. Moe, SIU professor of theater, playwright and an authority on historical drama, and Herbert Marshall, British producer-director and India scholar, now visiting professor of theater at SIU.

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SIU swimmers place 14th in NCAA championships

Coach Ray Essick's swimming team placed 14th in the NCAA national championships with Bruce Steiner and Scott Conkel making the finals.

The meet, held March 28-30 at Bloomington, Ind., saw Steiner capture fourth place in the 1650-yard freestyle and Conkel take fifth in the 180-yard freestyle.

Both of the Saluki freestylers set school records in their respective events. Steiner's was 9:50, and Conkel's 46.7. "This was one of the greatest college swimming meets in history because of the

amazing depth in American swimming," Essick said.

Essick stated that all 11 Southern tankmen swam reasonably well, but cited Steiner, Conkel, Henry Hays, Tim Hixson and Bob Schoos for turning in outstanding performances.

Hays had his best times in three events and Schoos his fastest clockings in two events. Hixson swam the second fastest time ever for an SIU freshman.

Essick is now concentrating on the National AAU Short Course Championships and recruiting.

Since Conkel and Steiner were finalists in the NCAA meet, Essick plans to take them to the AAU meet April 10-12 at Long Beach, Calif.

SIU's biggest needs for next year are backstrokers and sprint butterfly swimmers, Essick commented.

"Among Essick's hopeful Illinois high school catches are Ray McCullough, 200-yard individual medley champion from New Trier; Jim Fieldhouse, runner-up in the 50-yard freestyle from Lyons; Dennis Bush, Peoria Richwoods; and Steve Rice, Deerfield.

Track squad wins in good times

The SIU track squad failed to bring any meet victories home from its spring break trip, but according to Coach Lew Hartzog, the times the Saluki runners turned were good.

"We looked especially good in the dual and triangular meets," said Hartzog. "We spread ourselves out a little too much trying to win all the relay events at the Florida Relays, though, and wound up winning none."

In a dual meet with Tennessee, March 22, Oscar Moore set a new Tom Black Track record of 8:53.4 in the two-mile run. The old record was set by Villanova's Charley Messenger in 1968.

"Oscar did a find job on the trip," said Hartzog. "I took a chance with him in the three-quarter mile leg of the distance medley at the Florida Relays, but I just expected too much of him for that short distance. He's a two and three-mile event runner. Still, it took a great Yale time to beat him."

In the distance medley at the Florida Relays, SIU led through the first two legs of the race after good timings by Barry Liebovitz and Ken Nalder. In the three-quarter leg Yale turned in a 2:56 time and Al Robinson, SIU anchor man, was seven seconds behind Yale's Frank Shorter. But Robinson ran the outstanding leg of the relay event turning the mile in 4:01.3 to finish one tenth of a second behind Shorter.

Hartzog said, "Al actually caught Shorter in the final leg after he turned in a 54.4

in the first quarter mile, but Shorter had an easy run and had too much left at the finish for Al to beat him."

In addition to his record breaking win at Tennessee in the two mile, Moore turned in a 4:08.0 performance in the mile run to edge teammate Robinson by two tenths of a second for top spot in that event.

Also at Tennessee the 440-yard relay team of Dave Ray, Bob Koehl, Bill Buzard and Willie Richardson made it close as they beat the Tennessee runners in that event by two tenths of a second with a 42.3 timing.

Phil Blackiston managed two of SIU's four second place showings in the field events with a 51-5 1/2 foot toss in the shot put and a 159-10 throw in the discus.

Dan Tindall took second in the javelin throw with a 218-7 and Don Miller's 47-7 1/2 was good for second in the triple jump event.

Gerry Hinton captured SIU's only other first-place finish in the meet when he ran the 880 in 1:50.2. Hinton got support in the event from teammate Glenn Uflye who took fourth at 1:53.1.


The final score of the Tennessee meet saw SIU a 97-48 loser.

In addition to troubles with the opponents, the Saluki runners were bothered by the fact that the school infirmaries saw almost as much of the SIU men as the tracks did.

"We faced quite a problem," said Hartzog, "after Richardson ran a real fine 440 for us (47.8) in the Florida-Yale triangular and then

had to go the infirmary for tonsillitis.

"Also Buzard ran fine races in his first two intermediate hurdle races and then tied up a leg muscle during a workout. We were hurt also by the fact that Chuck Benson hasn't had time to get in shape for track after the basketball season."



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Wrestlers finish 22nd

By Barb Lubben
Staff Writer

A lot of blood, sweat, and some tears concluded the 39th annual NCAA wrestling championships in Provo, Utah Saturday night that saw the SIU wrestling team take 22nd place with seven points.

The Saluki shared 22nd honors with Colorado, the school at which Lim Long coached before coming to Southern, and Wilkes College.

"I was somewhat disappointed with the boys' performances," Coach Long said. "I guess that if we wait to run with the big boys we're going to have to build off the foundation that we started this year plus a lot of elbow grease."

Softball meet set

Intramural softball will be getting underway this month. There will be meetings for officials at 4:10 p.m. April 7, 8 and 9 in Room 125 of the Arena to discuss the rules.

A written test will be given April 9 following the meeting. Rule books may be checked out at the Intramural Office.

There will be a managers meeting at 4:10 p.m. April 10 in the Morris Library Auditorium. Each team must be represented.

Team rosters and entry fees (\$2) will be due at this meeting. Team rosters may be picked up at the Intramural Office.

Rich Casey (152) and Ben Cooper (177) paced the Saluki scoring with two points each. Casey earned his two through a fall, pinning Montana's Tom Cooper in 3:38 in first round action. In second round preliminaries Casey was eliminated by a 5-2 decision to Bruce Trammel, of Ohio University.

Earning his first point, Cooper decided Bob Gemmiani, Air Force, 9-1 to advance to the second round preliminaries. Then Cooper was defeated 3-1 by Peter Cornell, Michigan. Cornell advanced to the finals thus enabling Cooper to compete for a consolation berth.

In the preliminaries to the consolation, Cooper defeated Tim Nichols, Princeton, 7-1, but lost a chance to wrestle for one of the six places by losing a 5-2 decision to Ken Bos. Bos, Cal Poly, took fourth place.

The only other Saluki to advance to the second round was Bob Underwood, a sophomore from Peking. A newcomer to the Saluki line-up this season, Underwood defeated Jim Broncatello, Cal Poly, 12-2 in the first round but lost a 3-0 decision to Ben Welch, Navy, in the second round. Welch earned fifth place in the tourney.

Two other SIU grapplers earned points. Jim Cook (130) and Tom Duke (160) scored points in preliminaries to the first round, but dropped their

first round matches. Duke beat Scott Tennis, Utah, 2-0 and lost to Gary Richards, Kansas State, 5-2.

Cook decided Don Silbaugh, Wyoming, 7-2 in an overtime period, after being deadlocked 6-6 when regulation time ran out.

Then Cook was defeated by Mike Riley, Oklahoma 9-0, who eventually earned fifth place in the 130-pound class.

Two other SIU wrestlers that competed lost their first match. Terry Magoon, a senior from Erie, Pa., dropped a 4-2 decision to Rich Kilpatrick, Montana State and Jan Gitcho (115) lost a 2-1 decision to Frank Romano, Ohio State.

Iowa State won the tournament with 104 points and became the first team in the history of the tourney to surpass the 100 mark. Oklahoma was second with 69, Oregon State was third with 58, Michigan State was fourth with 57, Cal Poly was fifth with 52 and Oklahoma State was sixth with 51.

Winners of the individual national titles were: John Miller (115), Oregon; Wayne Boyd (123), Temple; Dave McGuire (130), Oklahoma; Dan Gable (137), Iowa State; Mike Grant (145), Oklahoma; Gobel Kline (152), Maryland; Cleo McGlory (160), Oklahoma; Jason Smith (167), Iowa State; Chuck Jean, (177) Iowa State; Tom Kline, (191), Cal Poly; and Jess Lewis (Hwt.), Oregon State.

Tennis team takes first of season from Murray State

The SIU tennis team warmed up for a tough upcoming weekend by winning their first match of the season with a 9-0 shutout over Murray State here Saturday.

"We're really happy that we won this one," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "Murray State has a good team, but they were in about the same shape as we were after our spring trip."

SIU's number one man, Bill Lloyd, a freshman from Sidney, Australia defeated MSU's number one man, Mike Wittry 6-1, and 6-3.

Fritz Gildermeister, one of the two returning SIU veterans from Santiago, Chile, defeated Murray State's Onie Carvialla 8-6, and 6-4.

A freshman from Auckland, New Zealand, SIU's Chris Greendale defeated Bill Wil-

lett 6-3 and 13-11. SIU's other returning letter winner, Macky Dominguez, a junior from Manila, Philippines Islands defeated Chuck Cooper 6-2, and 6-1.

A freshman, Ray Briscoe, who is from New Albany, Ind. and was the state singles and doubles champion in 1968, beat MSU's Mike Ferriera, 8-0, and 6-2.

Graham Snook, SIU's sixth man from Auckland, New Zealand, defeated Al Popmarkoff 6-1 and 6-3.

The Salukis will fly to Atlanta, Ga., Friday to meet the University of Illinois and Georgia Tech. Saturday, the SIU tennis team will be at home for matches with the University of Missouri in the morning and will take on the University of Wisconsin in the afternoon.

Aleindor turns down \$3.25 million offer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lew Aleindor, UCLA's basketball superstar, decided Monday to turn down an American Basketball Association offer said to be \$3.25 million over five years and begin negotiations with Milwaukee of the National Basketball Association, one of his advisers said.

Sidewalk to be closed

The sidewalk on the south side of Morris Library will be partially blocked today between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Kicking tryout set

Coach Dick Jowers and his staff will conduct tryouts today for placekickers.

All freshmen through juniors in good academic standing are eligible and urged to try out. Those demonstrating ability will earn a position on the 1969 SIU football squad.

The tryouts will be held on the football practice field behind the Arena at 4 p.m. and all participants must bring their own equipment. No shower or locker facilities will be furnished.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Golf clubs. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA2167

Money maker. Active small established C'dale business for sale. Large volume, good return. Ideal side-line or 2nd income. 457-8912. BA2206

C'dale home, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 103 Glenview. Ideal home & location. \$28,000. Assume 6 1/2 mortgage w/\$5,200 down, or refinance. 349-3362. BA2207

Sewing machine—used \$19.95. I nearly new "Touch & Sew". \$50 reduction. Ph. 457-5995. Singer Co. BA2208

Antiques, Handmade, at Polly's shop are different! A straight shot west of the Communications Building on Chautauque. BA2215

New & nearly new clothing & other articles. 1000 W. Main, C'dale. BA2163

TV aerial, Sony tape recorder, Mamiya camera, 15,000 B.T.U. air-cond. & bicycles. Ph. 457-2823. BA2221

Ski boat, 14 ft., w/trailer, 1959, 35 hp. Evinrude. Ph. 349-3020. BA2212

'59 Triumph TR3, two tone & color-curtains, good running, baby on the way so car can't stay. Call Peggy. 457-6681. BA2213

1964 Jeep, 4-wheel drive, canvas top, roll bar. \$1250. Ph. 349-5379. BA2214

Honda 175cc. Scrambler, excel. cond. Less than 3,000 mi. metallic blue, \$500. Call 457-3340. View at 601 S. Washington. #17. BA2179

2 yr. custom home. All extras, view. Union Hill. Call 457-6042 aft. 6 pm. 7534.

'65 Sprinter ride. Good cond., economy plus low. \$800. Ph. Pauline. 952-2318 after 6. Don't pass up this bargain! 7555A

Girl's bike, good cond., almost new electric drive. Ph. 952-3040 aft. 5. 7556A

Pacemaker tri-level trailer, 8x67. Exc. cond. \$1250. See at 614 E. Park #53 Carbondale. 7555A

1960 Chrysler L4, 4 dr., hdp, full power. No rust. Call 349-6975 aft. 5. 7568A

Sail boat, Super Sail Fish, \$200. Call 985-5141, evening. 7569A

1962 Ford Galaxy, excellent cond. Asking \$195. Must see. Ph. 453-8473. 7570A

65 VW convertible, excellent cond. low mileage. \$899. Ph. 985-3133. 7571A

1966 Ford Custom 4 dr., standard shift. \$4,000 mi., exc. driving cond. Call 3-2082. Sandy. 7573A

13 ft. aluminum run-about boat w/25 hp. Evinrude motor, gtr. incl. Must sell, best offer. 967-2110. 7574A

Echochord echo chamber, Scott Hi-Fi stereo amp, Garrard turntable, good. Buy. Ph. Jim anytime 867-2110. 7575A

61 Chevy, 283, std. trans., \$125 or best offer. Call 5, 349-7390. 7578A

1961 Olds. F-85, runs good, sell for best offer. Call 349-1043. 7580A

Kustom amp, 2 1/2", \$400 or best offer. Gibson bass EBO, \$125. Ph. 453-4542. 7585A

3 handwoven Persian rugs, must sell at low price. Please call Vahid Malek at 457-6391, res. 602 W. Main. 7586A

12-bdrm. home, fully furnished for students. Can be made into 4 apts, or adapted for large family. Good condition. \$17,500. Will consider contract to right party. Ph. 457-3909 or 893-2077. 7583A

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in dorms of Living Center, a signed contract for which must be filed with the OR-Campus Housing Office.

Trailer—7 miles from SIU. Call 985-4436 or 985-2824. BB2200

Carrollers Apartment (off. apt.) 3 bedrooms for spring & summer terms. Jr. & Sr. only. Under approved. Close to campus (1 block). Private entrance. Kitchen etc., \$150/term. Contact Mgr. 897, or Ph. 457-5545. BB2135

Jr. or Sr. gtr. to take over Spring contract. Approved, unapproved, \$130, discount, 502 Ash, 349-0261. 7590A

Apts. accepted living centers for students. Modern attractive air-cond. Montclair and Ambassador for women. \$170 per term. Lynda Vista for men \$142.50 per term. 857-8145 or 457-2036. BB2193

C'dale approved rms. for men w/ heating priv. 400 S. Oakland, 457-8512. BB2196

C'dale house trailers, 1 bdrm., \$60/mo. 2 bdrm., \$80/mo. plus utilities. 2 mi. from campus. Married, grads, or veterans. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB2197

Apts. for Spring (Oct., 1/2 mi. E. of Say-Mart. For details visit Eden House of America, W. of Gordon Restaurant on East St. 13. Phone 349-6612. BB2198

Men—Spring apts. with kitchen, priv. bath, air cond., large study & living area, close to town & campus. Lincoln Manor, 506 S. Ash, ph. 349-1369. BB2199

Room w/cooking privileges for males. Ph. 457-5554. BB2201

Sleeping room for upperclass or grad. male. Ph. 457-5448. BB2202

Quiet sleeping & study room for Sr. or grad. student. 311 E. Elm. Eva Taggart. Ph. 457-5722. BB2200

The Wall St. Quads has a limited amount of space available for spring. Both males and females. Apply now. Call 7-4123, 1207 S. Wall. BB2126

3 bedroom apts. now available for summer, air-cond., fully carpeted. Full kitchen and bathroom, outdoor swimming pool and recreation area \$155/term. Call 7-4123, Wall St. Quads. BB2127

Room for rent, 308 W. Kentucky. Reasonable. Call 457-7587. BB2214

Supervised apts. for Jr. & Sr. men and women. Call 457-2194, Bennett Residence, 201 E. Main. BB2217

Vacancies—Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall Spring apt. \$375, summer only \$300. Large swimming pool, on campus. Delicious food. BB2172

Jr. or Sr. gtr. to take over Spring contract. Approved, unapproved, \$130, discount, 502 Ash, 349-0261. 7590A

Junior-Senior off-campus housing for men, cooking, kit. priv. 504 S. University Ave. Call 457-7953. 7590B

Men—vacancy for 1 in 4-man house. Also-trailer for males or married couple. Call 457-2636. 7591B

Man needed for off-campus house two blocks from campus. Central apts. \$120/qr. 606 Forest, 349-5062, 7592B

Male wanted to share house with two other. \$50/mo. Must see to appreciate. Ph. 687-1996 aft. 5. 7593B

4 girl house, air conditioned, 80' A. University. 457-2377. Spring. 7597B

Quads Cont. men's, discount. Apr. 110, or phone 457-7419. 7598B

Girls: Discount on contract, Jr. Sr., Grad. apt. Ph. 349-345. 7599B

Now, renting triplex, Grad & Undergrad, apr. or summer. A.C. Chuck's Rentals, ph. 349-1374, 104 S. Marion. 7599B

C'dale—12' Wide mobile home—carpet, a/c, 2 bdrms., extras. Married couple \$115 mo. Ph. 349-3008 aft. 5. 7594B

3-man off apt. for Spring. \$175 r.a. A. Cond., Supp. app., 2 bks to kitchen. Ph. 349-1161, 512 S. Marx. 7594B

Men—vacancy for 1 in 4-man house. Also-trailer for males or married couple. Call 457-2636. 7591B

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Typing-IBM, 4 yrs. exp. with thesis. Perfect work guar. Fax. Ph. 349-3850. BB2120

Spanish tutoring for grad, proficiency exam by Spanish speaking students. Ph. 453-2011. BB2218

Topology for quality checks, diameters, thickness, Type I and II, and many other plastic masters. 457-5787. BB2204

Hair cuts \$1.50, 2 miles South of C'dale at the Bookends Junction, 8:30-5:30. Closed Sat. 7581E

Exp. typist, term papers, theses, copy work, etc., after 6. 349-6600, 7580E

WANTED

One male to share two bdrms., Southside Village. Car necessary. Phone 684-3208. 7590C

Yes. To come to a free hearing (Democratic demonstration). Drop by at 6:30 or 8:00 pm., tonight. The Evening News by reading Dynamic's Institute, 212 S. South Illinois. Phone 457-6922. 7591F

LOST

Edward offered for Lady's Times watch lost Wed. 2 1/2 hours from Agr. Building & Woody. Ph. 3-2565, Mary. 7592C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Quads offers new mailroom service. Your choice of paper. Reserve line now. Call 457-1787 for info. BB2215

Marlin—Haggo Monterey, with all your love. Joe 7591J

Forming now, Southern Ill. Concrete Club. Broad 7-11, p.m., car show, meeting other Concrete owners—Chautauque in terms, services, etc. (Don't miss it, but cars are welcome. Call Dan 687-2188. 7594J

Southern Ill. 1st Motorcyclist Club, Scrambler races, Will County Fairgrounds, Madison, Ill. April 6. Practice 3 pm. Race time 2 pm. Trophies for all classes A.M.E.I. sanction. 7590J

Ask anyone Daily Egyptian who get results two times for one day only 75E

Salukis throw double shutout at Monmouth

The SIU baseball team opened its home season Monday by burying Monmouth in both ends of a doubleheader, 7-0 and 12-0.

The Salukis jumped on Monmouth starters Tom Corban and Ray Carlsford for five runs in the first innings of both games.

In the first game, Jerry Bond led off the Saluki half of the first with a single, moved to third on a double by Mike Rogodzinski, and scored all the runs the Salukis needed on a sacrifice fly by Barry O'Sullivan.

Bond scored the winning run again in the second game when he again singled to lead off the SIU first inning, stole second, and crossed the plate when Rogodzinski drilled a 3-0 pitch between first and second.

The first game was a four-hit victory for Steve Webber, now 4-0, who got relief help from Jerry Paetzhold in the fifth and Mark Newman in the sixth.

After Bond's run in the opener, Rogodzinski, Bill Stein and Bill Clark scored when Bob Blakely ripped Corban for a triple. Blakely ended the first inning scoring when he crossed the plate on a ground out by Bob Sedik.

Consecutive singles by Bond and Rogodzinski, a walk to Stein that loaded the bases and an error by Monmouth third baseman Skip Scherer produced SIU's sixth run in the second inning.

Stein made the first game score 7-0 with a solo shot home run in the fourth inning.

Bob Ash went all the way for SIU in the second game to push his season mark to 2-1. Ash silenced Monmouth bats through the first nine batters before Blakely turned his ankle on a fly ball by Jim Hladnik that dropped in for a double.

After Hladnik's hit, only two other Monmouth men reached first base.

After Rogodzinski drove Bond in with the second game's first run, he scored on a double by Stein.

Stein moved to third after walks to O'Sullivan and Clark and scored along with O'Sullivan on a single by Bob Sedik. Clark got SIU's fifth run of the first inning on a sacrifice fly by Terry Brumfield.

In the second inning Bond, Rogodzinski, and Stein turned in carbon copies of their efforts in the first inning. Bond singled, Rogodzinski singled, and Stein doubled. The result was two more SIU runs.

Sedik got SIU's eighth run of the game when he doubled in the third and scored on a wild pitch before Rogodzinski lifted a home run over the 365-foot sign in right center field scoring Bond in front of himself.

Coach denies Detroit offer

The Associated Press said at noon Monday that Jack Hartman, SIU's head basketball coach, has been offered a job as head basketball coach at Detroit University.

When telephoned Monday afternoon Hartman said, "I haven't heard from them (Detroit)."

Asked what he would do if contacted, Hartman only said, "that's all I'm going to say."

Bond also accounted for SIU's last two runs of the game. This time with his bat.

Walks to Clark, Brumfield, and Ash loaded the bases in the fourth inning before Bond hit a double that sent Clark and Brumfield across the plate.

Stein, who went 4-for-6, and Bond, who went 5-for-8, in the doubleheader saw their batting averages fatten to .344 and .317 respectively.

Ash's shutout performance in the second game lowered his earned run average to 0.34 for 26 and one third innings.

Parachute Club to meet

The SIU Sport Parachute Club will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room D of the University Center. The meeting is open to the public.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY. (2 lines minimum) 35¢ per line
3 DAYS. (Consecutive) 65¢ per line
5 DAYS. (Consecutive) 1.05¢ per line

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. except Fri. for Tues. ads.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

*Be sure to complete all five steps
*One letter or number per space
*Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
*Skip one space between words
*Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____

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2 ✓ KIND OF AD

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☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted ☐ Services
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3 RUN AD

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Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

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To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (85¢ x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (65¢ x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢.

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