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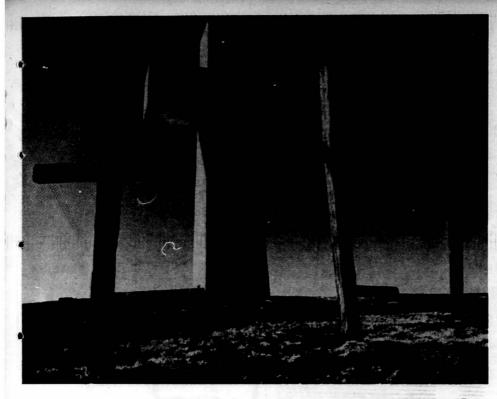
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Easter crosses

Bald Knob near Alto Pass, south of Murphysboro, will be the scene of the 36th annual East Surise Services. The cross is 111-feet tall and was built in the 1964 through the efforts of Wayman Presley, a Makanda travel agent. Surise services start at 6 a.m. Sunday and the Rev. Loyd Crain, pastor of Alto Pass Congregational Church, will deliver the sermon. More than 3,000 people usually attend the service.



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Southern Illinois University

Economic aid plans for blacks underway

By Monroe Walker Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Methods to cultivate economic oppor-Methods to cultivate economic oppor-tunities for blacks living and working in Carbondale are "on the drawing board," according to SIU President David R. Derge. Speaking before members of the Nor-theast Community Development Congress (NECDC), Derge said that one of the wave to arbitrate economic

. one of the ways to cultivate economic opportunities is to open up new industry.

dustry. "The more new industry you get, the better," he said, "because new industry brings new jobs." He said that new jobs should be ap-propriated on an equal opportunity

basis.

Another directive toward cultivating economic opportunities, Derge said, is to establish an affirmative action program for SIU faculty.

He said that until now, affirmative action only includes the nonacademic employes and that there has not been affirmative action in faculty hiring.

"Our feeling is that it should be ex-tended to the faculty," he said. "Dr. (Malvin) Moore will go on the road to recruiting black faculty and black graduate students."

graduate students." He said that the affirmative action program at SIU was now under review by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) but that it was "very much ahc d of many large universities including. universities including."

universities, including andiana." He said that an aftirr ative action program was effective or to the ex-

tent that the institution is committed to affirmative action.

The only way to do it is to do it inter nally and not depend on HEW," he said. He said that it is his intention that the University conform to the law and the federal Executive Order 11246.

Under the authority of Executive Or er 11246 which prohibits der 11246 which prohibits discrimination by federal contractors, including universities, HEW can order that federal contracts be withheld from universities not complying with the order

Derge said the Board of Higher Education has done "about a C- or D-

job as far as meeting manpower needs of this country." He said he intends to do everything he can to sustain and improve programs that have been established in the past. He said the Board of Higher Education suggested that educational

programs be cut back across the state and the approximate figure given was

and the approximate figure given was 15 per cent. Margeret Nesbitt, president of the NECDC, asked, "What does this mean to a black student?" "I don't know, you tell me what it means," Derge said. "It means that the opportunity to train a teacher, black or

white, is reduced in this state.' One of the members of the NECDC said, "We are very much displeased with the affirmative action program as it is and we are displeased with the hiring practices of SIU." She said that the NECDC has had lit-

sne saut that the NECDC has had lit-the input into programs developed by SIU for northeast community. Derge said, "If you feel that you're not having input, and if you're not satisfied, wrate me a letter and I'll look into it." into it.'

He said that the obligation of the University was to train people so they can get jobs.

Presidential advisory group forms

By Sue Roll Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge said Friday that plans are being finalized for a 10-person presidential advisory

for a to-person presidential advisory group to study the situation of tenure, promotion and salary at SIU. This is part of a plan to study faculty resources which Derge announced at the meeting of the American Accordition of University (AAIP)

resources which Derge announced at the meeting of the American Association of University (AAUP) Professors in February. Derge said he could not disclose the members of the advisory group until they have been notified by letter from the President's Office concerning the group. Derge said these letters are now in preparation. They should be received by the advisory group members some by the advisory group members some time next week.

If the group decides to make recommendations, they will either be con-sidered by the Faculty Council or by the appropriate body, Derge said.

"We have to make sure that the tenure, promotions and salary patterns are in keeping with the mission of the University and the building of academic excellence here," Derge said. Derge said this group is not a duplication of the Affirmative Action Task Force (AATF) efforts which in-clude a study of tenure, promotions and salary. salary.

"This is to be a much broader type of study," he said. "They (AATF) looked at the University mainly in terms of getting in line with nondiscriminatory policies. This new study will examine

the whole structure of the rewards system here.

The group will be concerned with con-sistency of policies between schools and colleges and will also look forward to the situation as it may be in the next 10

years, Derge said Derge said this group will study faculty resources in much the same way as the management task force is studying management at SIU.



Gus says be a skeptic today but not tomorrow.

City grants SIU \$40,000 for excavation

A contract between Carbondale and SIU to provide \$39,633 in support of ar-chaeological salvage work in the area to be flooded by Carbondale's projected 1,760-acre Cedar Creek reservoir has been signed by President David R. Derge.

The grant, authorized on March 7 by the Carbondale city council, provides funds from the reservoir construction budget for the University Museum to excavate and salvage archaeological materials in selected sites, according to Basil Hedrick Museum director

materials in selected sites, according to Basil Hedrick, Museum director. More than 40 sites of prehistoric In-dian occupation as well as some early pioneer sites already have been iden-tified in a preliminary survey which the Museum is conducting under a \$4,000 National Park Service grant, Hedrick said said.

Funds from the city will be issued to the Museum in three installments—on May 1, December 1 and May 1, 1973. Field work must be completed by May, 1974, and a report of the project published by December, 1974.

Both the preliminary survey and the salvage work are under the direction of Frank Rackerby, Museum curator of North American Archaeology, with Michael J. McNerny as supervising field anebacologist field archaeologist.

"We are most grateful to the city ouncil, to Mayor Neal Eckert and to Bill Schwegmann, acting city manager, for this tangible evidence of concern for the preservation of the area's past culture and of the growing cooperation between the city and the University," Hedrick said.

St. Augustine to be discussed on WSIU

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

4:45 p.m.—Charlie's Pad. 5—Androcles and the Lion. This unusual adaptation of the traditional tale is a Public Broadcasting Ser-vice children's special. It is the tale of a Roman slave of the first cen-tury who is sold to a miserly master. ma

master. 6-Zoom; 6:30-The French Chef. 7-Firing Line, "Its L Augustine Relevant?" William F. Buckley, Jr. and three guests will assess what relevance, if any, St. Augustine has for modern man. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Notre Dame government professor Gerhart Niemeyer and religion writer Sherwood E. Wirt join Buckley to examine the contem-porary relevance of St. Augustine, regarded by many as the greatest regarded by many as the greatest theologian of the early Christian theologian church.

8-Masterpeice Theater, "The Last of the Mohicans." 9-Self-Defense for Women, "Introduction to Self-Defense." This 10-part course is designed to teach women of all ages, shapes and size how to defend themselves against would-be attackers. The first program covers basic stances and program covers basic stances and

program covers and punches. 9:30-Guitar, Guitar. Laura Weber begins a new series on the various styles of guitar playing. Each week an accomplished perfor-mer will join her to demonstrate his mer will join her to demonstrate his particular technique. 10-The David Susskind Show.

His guests are teachers, parents and students from a racially-torn Newark N.J., high school. They illustrate how public schools have become the battlefield in the blackwhite war. Monday afternoon and evening

programs on WSIU-TV: 3 p.m.—Thirty Minutes with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz; 3:30—Zoom; 4—Sesame Street; 5— 3:30-Zoom; 4-Sesame Street; 5-The Evening Report; 5:30-MisterRoger's Neighborhood; 6-The Electric Company. 6:30-The Session, "James Bar-ton and Friends." This Champaign, Ill., group features Barton, folk

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III., group features Barton, folk singer and guitarist, performing his original compositions. 7-Special of the Week, "The Andersonville Trial." The Emmywinning Hollywood Television Theater production of Saul Levitt's book is based on the actual war crimes trial of a Confederate soldier following the Civil War. 9:30-Insight, "Where Were You during the Battle of the Bulge, Kid?" Tim O'Conner and Michael Burns star in this story of a father and son having difficulty in communicating until they find themselves facing identical problems. 10-The Movie Tonight, "On the Waterfront." Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb and Rod Steiger star in this drama about the docks of New Jersey-the bosses, the criminals and their families. The film has won many Oscars, in cluding "best film."

County welfare allotment greater than state budget

HOUSTON (AP)-The state HOUSION (AF)- The state welfare commissioners say more money was spent on welfare programs in Harris County last year than the state is allowed to spend in all counties. "Almost \$83 million in state and

federal funds were expended last year on public welfare programs in Harris County alone," Raymond W. Vowell said.

The Harris County total includes \$35 million in monthly welfare checks to an average of 73,000 per-\$35

Piano recital features visiting music teacher

A piano recital by visiting artist, Easley Blackwood, University of Chicago professor of music, will be presented by the School of Music at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium. Blackwood

Blackwood appeared as soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony at age 14 and has since received commissions from the Fromm, Koussevitsky and Naumburg Foun-dations, the Indianapolis and Cin-

Peace Corps, Action, Vista

seek applicants

Representatives of Action, Peace Corps and Vista agencies will be on campus April 4-7 to recruit volunteers. They will set up a booth in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center which will remain open from 9

ter which will remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be seeking applicants with degrees in agriculture, in-dustrial arts, education, health, business and liberal arts.

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in its musicality." Prior to his recital, Blackwood will lecture at 1 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium on "Twentieth Century Piano Music" and at 3 p.m. in Room 203 at the Old Baptist Foundation on "The Music of Easley Blackwood." Admission to the recital and laws

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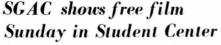
Selection of senators

A discussion on how senators are selected is scheduled when the Governance Committee of the University Senate meets at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the senate's conference

Tuestay in the error room. Tony Catanese, chairman of the committee, said Friday that although discussion is expected, no action should be taken. Currently, action should be taken. Currently, senators are chosen by their in dividual constituencies.

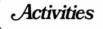
sion is also expected on the Discussion is also expected on the method of appointing people to com-mittees. Of particular interest could be the method of filling joint stan-ding committees. At the present time, joint standing committees are filled by the Executive Committee. At least half of the representatives of an individual constituency on a joint standing committee must joint standing committee must come from a slate submitted by the constitu

Baseball: SIU vs. Moorhead State



Indo-China Exhibit: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center. Grand Touring Auto Club: Auto Cross, noon, south arena parking

lot. Student Government Activities Council: Film, "Dial 'M' for Mur-der," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center, admission free. Intramural Recreation: 1-5 and 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room. Festival of Hope: SIU drama depar-



tment presentation, "Before Breakfast" and "Anna Christie," 8 p.m., St. Andrews Episcopal Church basement. "Before

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114, 207, 208.
Wesley Community House: Caterration (worship) 11 a.m., coffee, 10:30 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.
Wesley Community House: Matterration of the state of conscience Series, "Viet Nam Film Festival," 7 p.m., 816 S. Illinois, admission free.
SIU Cycling Club: Ride on SIU Campus, SIU Farms, Reservoir, leave Shryock Auditorium, 1 p.m., 6-10 miles.

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Southern Illinois Film Society: "Wild Strawberries," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission 75

Alpha Phi Omega: Rush, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living ah

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Meeting, 3-7 p.m., Student Center Room A.



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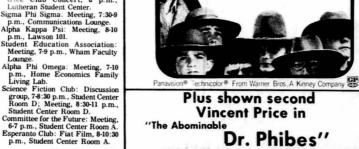
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What happened?

Phillip Kloster returned from classes Friday afternoon to find two men "monkeying" with his car. As he approached they fled in a black Wolkswagen, but not before they left his Opel minus one wheel and tire. Security police are investigating. Kloster is a junior from Win-nebago, majoring in radio-television. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

'Hope Festival' to feature concert by choir, glee club

A joint concert by the University Phor and the Male Glee Club will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lutheran Student Center as part of the Festival of Hope, a week-long religious celebration sponsored by the Campus Ministry.

Robert Kingsbury, director of the choir and glee club, said the concert will be highlighted by two principle works. "Sing Ye to the Lord", a motet for double chorus by Johann

Sebastian Bach will be performed by the University Choir and "Alto Rhapsody for Alto and Male Chorus" by Johannes Brahms will be performed by the Male Glee Club.

Works by Lotti, Thompson, Hassler and Viadana will also be performed by the 80 member com-bined group.

Kingsbury said all works perfor-med during the hour and 15 minute

New club holds

initial meeting

An Orienteering Club on campus is to be organized at a meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in room 405 of Technology Building A.

Wayne Bancroft, spokesman for the new group, said that members would explore with compasses after being given cortrol points on maps.

Anyone interested in more information may call Bancroft at 453 3186 or Ken Ackerman at 453-2575 452 concert will be related to the Passion and are intended to heighten the feeling of hope and celebration

There is no admission charge to the concert

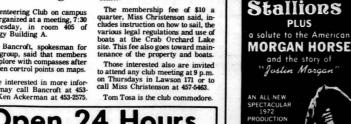
SIU sailors rig

boats on campus

The SIU Sailing Club is conduc-ting its spring quarter membership drive.

drive. A club table will be set up near the information desk in the Student Center Monday through Thursday, according to Jorene Christenson, publicity chairman for the club. Members will be there to answer questions about the club's functions. In addition, a sailboat is to be rigged in front of Morris Library, beginning Monday, and another sail boat will be on display at the Ac-tivities Fair Tuesday night in the center. center.

The membership fee of \$10 a quarter, Miss Christenson said, in-cludes instruction on how to sail, the





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Wesley hosts spring film series

By University News Service

"Matter of Conscience," a media series presented by the Wesley Foundation during spring, will feature folk music, black theater and a wide variety of films in-cluding the controversial CBS documentary "The Selling of the Destence". documentary Pentagon."

Each presentation starts at 7 p.m. Sunday. It is free of charge. The complete schedule:

April 2: Vietnam Film Festival, three films on the war, recon-struction and people.

April 9: "The Selling of the Pen-tagon," CBS documentary on the relationship between the military, industry and politics.

April 16: "Wild Strawberries, Ingmar Bergman's classic film.

April 23: "Kinetic Art," award-winning experimental films in-

Correction

Friday's Daily Egyptian had SIU's chapter of the Illinois-Public Interest Research Group allied with a chapter at the University of Illinois. The SIU chapter is not allied with any University of Illinois chapter.

chapter. The organization is funded by student government, not a \$1.35 fee collected from quarter fees. The organization is concerned with con-sumer research.

Professor named group president

Daniel T. Fishco, associate professor at the Reading Center, has been elected president of the College Reading Association.

Fishco chaired the 15th annual association conference held in Silver Springs, Md., March 23-25.

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cluding "Et Cetera," "Paris Mai 1968" and "What Do You Think?" April 30: SIU Student Film Festival, presentation of films produced by students.

May 7: "Folk Fest,"an outdoor folk music festival featuring local

groups. May 27-28: "The Kutana Players" black theater performance.

Coed injured in cycle wreck

An SIU coed suffered possible skull and back injuries as a result of a motorcycle-car accident about 6:50 p.m. Thursday in Carbondale.

Frances M. Holaday, 20, of Carbondale, was attempting to pass a car driven by Richard Richman, 45, also of Carbondale, at the intersec-tion of West Main and Maple Streets when the motorcycle and car collided. Miss Holaday was taken to the SIU Health Service and was later transferred to Doctors Hospital, where her condition is listed as satisfactory.

Richman, Jackson County Circuit Judge, was not injured. No tickets were issued.

Thefts on campus continue; televisions reported missing

By Barry Cleveland Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Televisions continue to be in demand among local thieves, as two portable sets were among items lif-ted from several areas on campus Wednesday night and Thursday morning morning.

A portable Zenith worth \$100 and a Mini-Kool refrigerator valued at \$90 were taken from the room of Michael J. Olson, 19, Carbondale. Olson said he left his room unlocked from 9 p.m., when he noticed the items missing.

Craig E. Johnson, 18, Carbondale, reported the theft of a Sony portable television from his room between midnight and 1:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

Johnson said the room was

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unlocked and his roommate was sleeping in it at the time. He placed the value of the set at \$136.

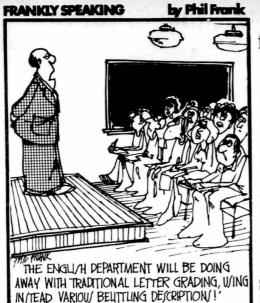
SIU police also reported the theft of a Pentax camera worth \$136 from Pulliam Hall 323 Wednesday night.

Committee plans

meeting Sunday

The Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (CDRS) will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation. The mem-bers will plan action for the May 6 demonstrations that will have the theme, "Resist Repression."





Campus briefs

A man-and-wife team which has studied freshman perfor-mances in chemistry classes at SIU thinks those courses should be restricted to students with "C" or better high school chemistry averages. Boris and Shelba Jean Choate Musulin sampled freshman chemistry classes to see if new accrediting requirements set up by the American Chemical Society were too stringent for average students

One conclusion was that grades were determined more by ex-perience rather than school size, location or other factors perience rather than school size, location or other factors related to the freshman's high school. Students with two years of high school chemistry earned higher grades at SIU than those who completed only one year. The survey is reported by the Musulins in "Transactions of the Illinois Academy of Science." Musulin is a professor of chemistry. Mrs. Musulin is an SIU graduate with degrees in education and mathematics.

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+ + + + + A project to develop a curriculum model and sample learning tasks for ninth and tenth grade industrial education programs is under way at SIU. The "Industrial Cluster Learning Experience Model" is being developed under the direction of James A. Sullivan, associate professor of occupational educion, with financial support by the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education. Ronald W. Stadt is acting as liaison bet-ween the SIU project and the state office. The end product of the six-month project is expected to be a 12 to 15-week orientation package in which the ninth or tenth grade student measures his aptitudes and samples different kinds of work' to clarify his own job interests; explores the "real world of work" and develops a career-oriented program which might result in further schooling or actual employment. This project and others supported by the state agency are part of a comprehensive plan to develop career courses for kindergarten

comprehensive plan to develop career courses for kindergarten through twelfth grades. The State Division of Vocational and Technical Education has granted \$26,218 toward development of the curriculum model.

Planning is underway for a statewide training seminar in Ef-Planning is underway for a statewide training seminar in El-fingham during the third week in August for teacher trainers in agriculture education, selected high school and junior college agricultural occupations teachers and sectional presidents of Future Farmers of America (FFA) in the state. Thomas R. Stitt, associate professor of agricultural industries, says the seminar program will center on bringing FFA groups up to date on community development programs and on adapting the organization to changes occurring in high school vocational

organization to changes occurring in high school reaction. Stitt and Daniel W. Bock, a state consultant in applied biological and agriculture occupations also working on the statewide seminar plans, represented Illinois at a recent national FFA seminar in Washington, D.C., where the updating action program was outlined. Lilly Endowment, Inc., of In-dianapolis, Ind., is helping sponsor the national and state seminars as part of the Building Our American Communities program of FFA, the community development and improvement action projects of the school organizations



Pacific Studies Committee begins film, lecture series on Monday

By Richard Stefaniak Student Writer

Student Writer The Pacific Studies Committee of SIU will present a program per-taining to "Bird Research in the Pacific: The Albatross of Midway Atoll," Monday at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. This will be the first of a series of lectures and films presented by the committee. The program will have a lecture conducted by H.I. Fisher of the Department of Zoclogy. Fisher will also be showing his film entitled, "Ther Albatross." There have been a number of staff and students of SIU that have been conducting research in the Pacific level.

the Pacific Studies Committee last year during spring quarter. Philip J.C. Dark of the Depart-ment of Anthropology is the com-mittee chairman. He said that the research done by the committee deals with African Studies in the Pacific. He said that the work has been located on the gravinge of West Pacific: He said that the work has been located on the province of West Irian in the western part of New Guinea. There is a graduate student working in the Central Highlands of West Irian at the presnt. Dark said that the work in the Pacific can ex-tend from anthropology, botany and bidow: to exolory:

biology to zoology. The committee was formed, Dark said, "to further interest of research in this area and help anybody in this area, and help promote interest anybody had in the Pacific." Dark said that the interest anybody had in the Pacific." Dark said that the interest was fairly limited on this campus since this is the first series of programs since a public lecture last fall.

"Any community would be in-terested in such research and it is the natural form of academic life for the community," he said.

Caves association elects

Texan as new president

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP)-Clara Heidemann, president of Natural Bridge Caverns near here, is the new president of the National Caves Association.

Mrs. Heidemann served as regional vice president for five years and was chairman at the 1968 convention in San Antonio

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Zoology study of albatross presented in lecture, film On April 18, P.J.C. Dark of the Department of Anthropology will give an illustrated lecture on masks of the people of New Guinea. On April 25, the film "Dead Birds" will be shown. The film is on warfare among the Dani of the cen-tral highlands of West Iran. Finelly. on May 16 the films will

Harvey I. Fisher of the Depart-ment of Zoology will speak on "Bird Research in the Pacific: The Albatross of Midway Atoll" and will show his award-winning film "The Albatross" at 8 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium. Fisher's talk is being sponsored by the Pacific Studies Committee (DBC) which is more than antice a merice

(PSC), which is presenting a series of lectures and films concerning research done in the Pacific by SIU staff and students.

Fisher's studies of the albatross or "gooney birds" as they were called by World War II American servicemen, have led to new theories about the gooneys' homing

instincts, mating patterns, life span and general behavior. Four other events are planned by the PSC for spring quarter. Edwin Cook, acting chairman of the Department of Anthropology, will speak April 13 on cultural phenomena peculiar to the New Guinea highlands.

Fire destroys two buildings in West Frankfort

A fire in the downtown area of West Frankfort completely destroyed two places of business Thursday night. Destroyed by the fire were the

Spirit Im, a techage coffee shop, and Lacey's Flowershop, according to Bill Johnson, of the West Frank-fort fire department. The two business concerns were located on the 200 block of East Main St in Wort Erwelford

the 200 block of East Main St. in West Frankfort. Johnson said the fire broke out at about 6:30 p.m. By 9:10 p.m., he said, the fire had been brought un-der control. He said the area destroyed by the fire was placed under watch for the remain-der of the night. Johnson could give no reason for the cause of the fire, nor could he give any estimates of the loss created by the fire. He did say the incident will be under investigation.

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Meade optimistic on NCAAs despite injury

By Jim Braun Daily Egyptian Sports Writer Not even the loss of a specialist for next weekend's NCAA cham-pionships can dim the ever-present optimism of SIU head gymnastics coach Bill Meade.

"Naw, we'll still be all right at the nationals," he insisted. The squad had just lost the ser-vices of Rich Hawthorne for the

vices of Rich Hawthorne for the remainder of the season. The Pound Ridge, N.Y., sophomore who worked both floor exercise and vaulting events, twisted an ankle during a spring break workout. Correspondent Monde indicated

Dreak workout. Consequently, Meade indicated that junior Bill Beebe will replace Hawthorne on the floor. Meade said Thursday that junior Jack Willard will probably replace Hawthorne in the vaulting event since he had beaten Hawthorne in two nervious meets

The former Olym former Olympic coach still

doesn't think that the team's resour-

ces have been sapped enough to cause any immediate consternation towards the national meet which begins Thursday morning with com-pulsory exercises. Vaulting, a long-time thorn in the side of Saluki gymnasts, has been one of the most consistent events for the squad this year. Gary Morava, all-around performer, captured the conference title and holds one of the mation's leading season averages

conference title and holds one of the nation's leading season averages. Following Morava are all-around man Tom Lindner and Steve Holthaus, who also works the floor. The latter two have usually been Southern's number two and three scorers in vaulting. Both placed in the top six at the conference encoun-ter.

As for the rest of the squad, As for the rest or the squau, Meade sees a vast improvement over the disappointing 149.45 com-pulsory score at conference. He looks for a 155 mark next week. Optional exercises constitute the other half of the nationals and there's no crying over Southern's abilities in that area. The team led the nation in scoring average with over 162 points per meet. Included in their 14-1 campagin was a win over Illinois State in which SIU scored 167.90, unofficially the best ever by a college gymnastics team. Eight schools will compete for

first-place team honors at Ames, home of the defending champs, Iowa State. Seeking 1972 gold are seven conference winners and an in-dependent to be selected this this weekend at Kalamazoo, Mich. Favorite in the independents meet is Air Force Academy, an earlier vic-tim of the Salukis last February.

The seven loop entries include SIU; Iowa State, Big Eight; Iowa, Big Ten; New Mexico, Western Athletic Conference; Washington, Pacific Eight; Penn State, Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League and Georgia Southern of the Southern Intercollegiate Gym-nastics League.



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Institute on justice planned University of Missouri and SIU and of will include tours of local in-stitutions, including the Marion and Menard Penitentiaries.

The Illinois Academy of Criminology will hold its 22nd an-nual institute April 28-29 at the Student Contor Student Center. Details of the institute were an-

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Details of the institute were an-fnounced at a meeting of the Southern Chapter of the academy Thursday night. The theme of this year's institute will be "Improving The Criminal Justice System", ac-cording to Thomas G. Eynon, in-stitute chairman. The institute will feature speakers from Marquette University, the

Feminist play auditions set for Lib Week

Auditions will be held Wednesday and Thursday for "But What Have You Done For Me Lately?" a feminist play by Myrna Lamb, to be presented as part of Abortion Action Week and the Symposium on Sevism. Sexism.

The auditions will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Communications Lounge in the Communications Building. There are eight roles: the man, the woman and a chorus of women

The one-act play, directed by Joanne Izbicki, will be presented on May 6, in Ballroom B of the Student Center as part of a week-long series of lectures, movies and other events centering on the need for the repeal of anti-abortion laws. f

The play will also be presented on May 13 as part of the Symposium on Sexism.

The play was written in 1969 as a personal response to the op-pressiveness of compulsory pregnancy and the indignity and dangers of illegal abortion, accor-ding to Ms. Izbicki. adangers

Anyone unable to attend auditions or who would like to work on the crew may call Ms. Izbicki at 549-1650 or through the theater office.

Chicago professor to hold seminar [©]here next week

Sam Sarkesian, professor of political science at Loyola Univer-sity at Chicago and executive secretary of the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society, will appear at two events next week on the campus.

At 8 p.m. Monday he will conduct a seminar in Room 219, 600 West Freeman, and at 10 a.m. Tuesday Sarkesian will speak in Morris Library Auditorium as part of the Air Force ROTC Guest Lecture Series Series.

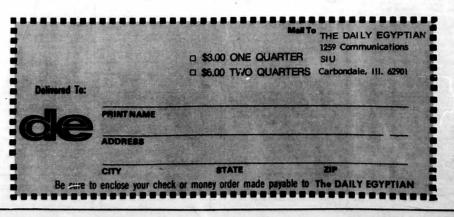
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Big leagues strike voted for Saturday

DALLAS (AP) - Major League Baseball Players Association represen-tatives and alternates voted Friday to take strike action against major league owners beginning Saturday. Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, said the vote

was 47-0 with one abstention. He said the strike against the owners for better pension benefits would be terminated in either of the following circumstances: —If an appropriate settlement is reached with the owners.

-If the owners agree to submit the dispute to binding arbitration by any

Trackmen open healthy

The Southern Illinois track team will be a healthy bunch of men as a whole going into the Northwestern University dual meet Saturday afternoon in McAndrew Stadium.

But there are a few minor problems. Distanceman Dave Hill is suffering from an early spring cold. The illness is not expected to sap his strength in the mile and three-mile races.

The Canadian has recovered from a hip injury received while practicing for a cross country meet late last year. The injury struck as he was peaking toward very good season. Hill was out of commission until the a

middle of the indoor track campaign. Hul's running partner, Ken Nalder, is

prominent person not associated with

either party. The strike vote was taken after a 4½hour meeting with representatives and alternates from the 24 major league clubs

"Obviously, the losers in the strike action taken tonight are the sports fans of America," said Baseball Com-missioner Bowie Kuhn in New York. "Beyond that, I will have no statement to make at this time."

Miller said he talked with ownerconsultant John Gaherin and told him of the player strike action. He also said the owners have decided

not to grant anything except an in-crease in health care benefits to meet the cost of living. Miller said the player representatives have been instructed to report to their clubs and await further developments. All games Saturday will be struck All games Saturday will be struck unless resolution of the dispute is reached," Miller said.

still suffering from the after effects of a winter flu that has gotten the best of him for the better part of two months.

him for the better part of two months. As SIU coach Lew Hartzog put it: "Nalder's not sick, but he's not strong either." This may hurt the Salukis in the mile and 880-yard run. Freshman Ken Scott, who lost his spot on the mile relay team because of

a leg injury, is recovering quite well. He is slated to compete today in the 440-

In the field events, the only perfor-

The running events will begin at 1:30 m. with field competing starting 30

mer hurt is Guy Zajonc and probably won't compete against the Wildcats.

yard dash

p.m. minutes earlier.

SIU tops Missouri, 8-0, in tennis quad

By Ernie Schweit Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois' tennis team ignored its injury problem long enough to fashion an 8–0 victory over Missouri Friday afternoon on the SIU tennis courts in the opening match of a weekend quadrangular meet. The No. 3 singles match was halted due to poor weather.

Indiana University, last year's run-nerup to Michigan in the Big Ten Ten-nis Championships, was slated to take on Northern Iowa in the other Friday encounter but Northern Iowa didn't make it to Carbondale in time for the match. It will play SIU and Indiana

Saturday. Saturday. Saturday's action will see Southern taking on Northern Iowa at 9 a.m. and Indiana at 2 p.m. Injured shoulders to Jorge Ramirez and Ray Briscoe forced coach Dick LaParent to increase the big linear and

LeFevre to juggle his lineup considerably.

After thinking about it all week, LeFevre elected to have Ramirez sit out the match while Briscoe played No. 6 singles.

The No. 6 position seemed to suit Briscoe just fine as he beat Missouri's Skip Walther, 6–1, 6–4. The Salukis dominated the rest of

the action taking every match except the No. 4 and 5 singles in straight sets. In the No. 4 singles Mike Clayton defeated James Johnson 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 while at No. 5 SIU's Dave Whitehea? took Rick Randall, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. "I guess I am playing better," said a happy Clayton following his win, "I'm winning at four while last season I was losing at tive."

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Graham Snook, who competed at No. Graham Snook, who competed at No. 1 singles against Missouri, beat Tom Fluri 6–3, 6–4 to get his senior seasc. off on the right foot while Chris Green-dale, playing at No. 2, beat Gerry Fluri, 6-2, 6-1.

The final Saluki singles victory came from Chris Gunning who beat Gregg Michalson, 6-4, 6-2, to complete Southern's clean sweep.

Southern's clean sweep. In doubles competition SIU's No. 1 team of Snook and Briscoe beat the Fluri brothers, 6-3, 6-4. No. 2 Clayton and Greendale beat Johnson and Walther, 6-3, 6-2. The final doubles match between the team of Gunning and Whithead and Dendulation of the second and Whitehead and Randall and Michalson was postponed in the second set with Southern winning, 3–2. The Tiger's doubles team won the first set, 6

The afternoon's activities left The alternoon's activities left Missouri coach Murray Strong with lit-tle to smile about. "I've never seen them (Missouri) play so poorly," he said, "I think the wind is a big factor. This is the first experience we've had with if this cosson and I think it mode a with it this season and I think it made a difference.

Murray praised the Saluki squad saying he didn't see a weak spot in the lineup. "They look like a strong team all around. From top to bottom I don't see any holes."

Fischer sharp in 9-1 win Radison belts another grand slam

By Mike Klein Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bombs away! And look out for Danny Radison. He's on a slugging tear that could make a joke of two Southern Illinois season records before the next couple weeks pass. Radison did it again Friday after-

noon. He smashed a second grand slam-mer in three days, added a fifth run-batted-in and was perfect in the field as Southern Illinois ran away from Memphis State, 9-1

pnis State: $3 \rightarrow 1$. Pitcher Jim Fischer worked the full nine innings for his third victory against no defeats. Fischer survived a shaky beginning but allowed just one hit in the final six innings. He hurled a theore bit three-hitter.

SIU's win set up a rematch between he two clubs who meet in a noon Satur-iay doubleheader. Steve Randall and 4ike Broeking will pitch for the Broeking will pitch for the Salukis.

Back to Radison. The homer was his No. 6 of the year and came in the home fifth. At the time, SIU trailed 1-0. Memphis State scored an unearned first inning run, helped by shortstop Stan Mann's two errors. But Radison untracked Southern Illinois when he laced Mike Paxton's first pitch over the left center field fence 365 feet away. He tied Carroll "Rocky" Bridges

1960 season record for the most grand slams (2) and moved within five of Barry O'Sullivan who owns the season homer record with 11 three years ago.

Including Radison's fifth game RBI in the eighth, he moved up to 24, only 19 below Jim Dwyer's record-setting mark of one year ago.

Oddly, Radison had no luck against visiting pitching before or after the game-breaking homerun. It was his lone hit in five trips. Paxton whiffed Radison twice before

giving up the fatal fifth inning blow. It saddled Paxton with his first loss against two wins. Afterwards, reliever Phil Owen induced Radison into a harmless pop to second and foul out to third-sacker John Piper who had two of

three hits off Fischer. Piper made his catch in the eighth inning and it proved to be the game's ensive gem. def

Batting with the bases loaded once again, Radison lifted a high pop after slamming a would-be homer that went foul down the left field line.

Piper ran full tilt toward the Saluki dugout, caught Radison's pop and flip-ped head first over the nearby fence. His catch held up, after much His catch held up, after much discussion, but so did another Saluki run

Fischer, on third, tagged up and scored easily, making it a 7–1 contest. But hardly anyone noticed, including Piper, because most eyes were fixed on Piper who crawled over the fence, ball triumphantly held overhead

After that, it was all downhill for the Salukis in a game that began under warm, sunny skies but ended in a cold,

driving rain. Southern Illinois scored another run, giving it four that frame. They scored once in the sixth, for a 5-1 margin, when Fischer's squeeze bunt brought Mike Eden home.

Radison's grand slammer broke up a fine pitching duel between Paxton and Fischer. And while Paxton was bombed later, Fischer had the early trouble.

Mann's first-inning errors on two round balls paved an open road for demphis State's lone run. Don Rhoton singled with one out, then scored without benefit of another hit.

Southern got men to third the first two innings but couldn't bring either home. Meanwhile, Fischer faced just three men in the second and four one in-ning later when Piper solved him for a bunt single.

But Fischer seemed to be struggling,

But Fischer seemed to be strugging, had thrown a great many pitches and opened the fourth by plunking the leadoff batter. After a fielders choice and ensuing stolen base by Lynn Leech, Fischer set-tled down, striking out Mike Walsh for the third out after Tom Coletta's fly hall ball.

From that point on, Fischer was little short of brilliant, setting down 14 straight before Piper's ninth inning in-field single. Only once after the fourth did Fischer need his outfielders. Ken Kral caught a harmless fly in the ninth.

The fourth was also a turning point for Paxton who enjoyed his last strong inning. He retired three straight, only to face eight men one frame later when Radison homered. Paxton was lucky to escape with just

one run against him in the sixth. Two men were on base and a heavy wind blowing in from right field when Danny Thomas sent Leech to the center field fence for the third out.

Owen replaced Paxton in the seventh and fared little better. One inning later, Mann reached base on an error, then came home on Fischer's long double to

begin the second four-run onslaught. Fischer, Eden and Howard Mitchell had two hits apiece; Radison, Thomas, Larry Calufetti and Joe Wallis one apiece.

Rain forced a less than five-minute

delay during the home eighth. The full infield tarp was never placed down. After today's doubleheader with Memphis State, the Salukis will host Morhead State next Monday and Wed-

nesday. SHORTSTOPS: Fans are reminded not to park on the road leading from SIU Arena parking lots to Campus Drive. Your car will be ticketed.

Orienteers to meet

An organizational meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 405 of the Technology A building for any in-terested SIU student wishing to join the

newly-formed Orienteering Club. Recently, Southern's three-man orienteering team of Mike Burke, Chris Thompson and Clint Van Roukel woi the team title prize in the Ohio Open Orienteering Championships. The trio won the 3.5 mile advanced men's

Corrections

If first you don't succeed in getting it

If first you don't succeed in getting it right, try try, try again. Sophomore Randy Ullom set a new school record i pole vaulting during the Salukis track trip to Florida over the break. Previously published credits to Larry Cascio and Kent Kasik were incorrect. It was also incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian that Channel 8 will be providing video tape coverage of the National Collegiate Women's Gym-nastics Championships at 4 p.m. Sun-day. The correct time is 2:30 p.m. April 9.

Seniors to face Squids

The SIU Squids and senior Salukis

The SIU Square off in wheelchair basketball at 8 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena. Southern's wheelchair team, which acquired the name Squids two years ago, has never lost the annual matchup time the configer war started in 1968

ago, has never lost the animal filatchips since the series was started in 1968. Four of the Salukis' six graduating varsity seniors will oppose the Squids. Greg Starrick, who has been ill this week, won't play because he's flying to Honolulu tonight for an all-star game on Sunday.

Sunday. Bill Perkins and John Garrett will Saturday. Bill Perkins and John Garrett will return to Carbondale Saturday especially for the wheelchair engagement following an all-star game Friday in Evansville. Marvin Brooks, Steve Wilson and Mike Molnar make up remaining seniors in the game the tonight

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Returning Salukis Nate Hawthorne and Eddie James will referee.

Bill O'Brien, chairman of the recreation department and National Football League referee will officiate an exhibition wheelchair football game at halftime.

Door prizes will be given away before the game.