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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, April 4, 1972 — Vol. 53, No. 115

HEW charges remain unanswered by SIU

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University has requested an extension for its reply to sex discrimination charges recently upheld by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Dan Orescanin, executive assistant to President David R. Derge, said Monday.

HEW had notified the University three weeks ago of its finding upholding sex discrimination charges filed by former professor Marisa Canut-Amoros against SIU.

In its letter HEW recommended that Ms. Canut-Amoros be reinstated to her position as a tenured faculty member and that her salary be adjusted to a rate "commensurate with her abilities."

Other recommendations pertain to summer employment, sabbatical leave and payment for the time employment was denied to her.

The University was to respond to the

HEW findings by March 31. Orescanin said Derge wrote HEW late last week asking for an extension of this deadline. The President's Office has had no further word from HEW, he said.

At the time the finding was issued, Orescanin issued a statement on behalf of the University claiming the report has omissions and errors and was unacceptable to the University.

Orescanin said the University needed more time to compile a detailed report to accompany its response to the HEW finding. Legal Counsel T. Richard Mager is handling the report but was meeting with the president Monday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

Orescanin said he did not know how much more time would be needed to compile the report. "We hope this thing won't drag on and on," he said. "I don't think we're talking in terms of months and months but I don't know."

Orescanin said the University had not any response from HEW since the request for an extension was made.

'Horizon Party' enters two in student election

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two members of the "New Horizon Party" announced Monday their candidacy for president and vice-president of the student body. The election is April 26.

Jon Taylor, a junior from Chicago majoring in design, said the new party was organized because "it's a new day and we need new ideas and new concepts to deal with it."

Taylor, former president of the Black Student Union, is running for president. Susan Collett, a junior majoring in sociology, is running for vice president. Both are running on the "New Horizon Party" ticket.

Ms. Collett, one of the founders of the Carbondale Liberation Front, talked about the new party's platform.

"We need better lighting and police patrols on campus as well as the reinstatement of bus service in an effort to curb the number of rapes," she said.

She said that a student welfare and safety code should be instituted as well as a universal code of self-determination.

"There should be no University controls on student housing, twenty-four hour visitation rights, beer permitted on campus, abortion information from the University," she said.

A Women's Study Center should also be established, she said, and it should function much like the Black American Studies program."

A Women's Study Center should also be established, she said, and it should function much like the Black American Studies program, "concerning all aspects of women."

Taylor said that "we need academic reform. We must close the Vietnamese Study Center, maintain and improve textbook rental service and influence a humanistic living-learning environment."

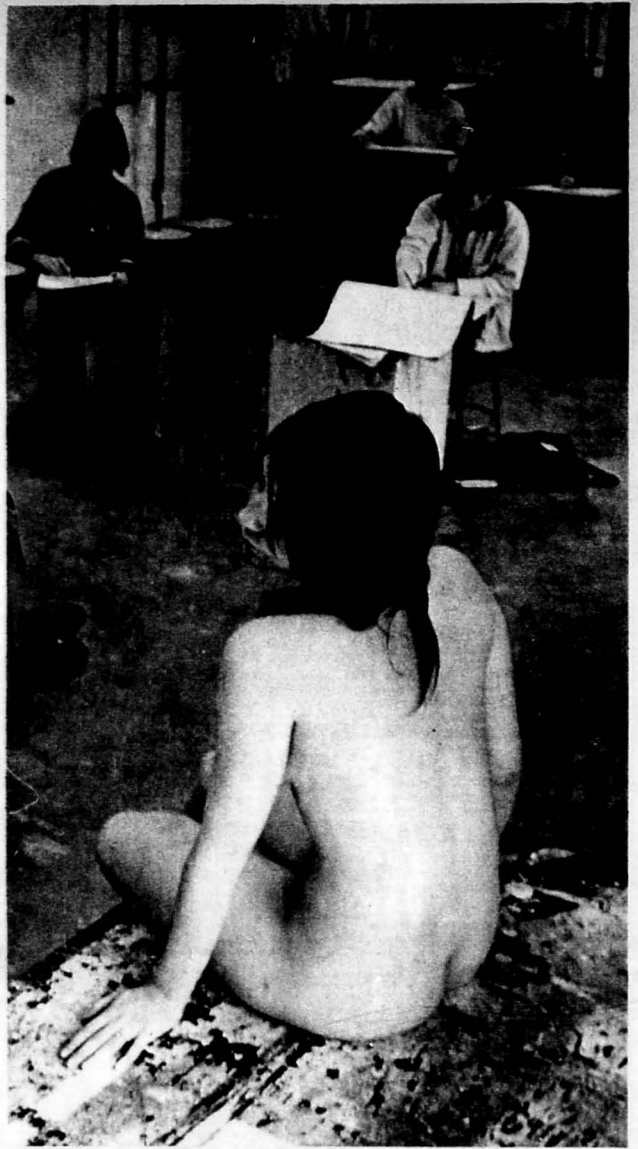
He said that there should be legal counsel within student government to aid students free of charge and to protect the student in cases concerning the University.

He said that the legal counsel staff should be composed of a lawyer as well as students from the SIU School of Law.

According to Taylor, the new party favors a revised Free School program. He said that more practical skills should be taught and that more Free School projects should be developed "within the community." Self-defense should be taught and all of the instructors should be paid, he said.

Ms. Collett said that a more functional tenant's union must be established to aid and advise in eviction cases.

"Rents in Carbondale are unreasonably high and some students live in horrible conditions," she said. "There should be some way to prosecute delinquent landlords."



Brrr!

Yes, Virginia, the young lady is posing in the nude, yes, the University knows about it, in fact—it is paying her for it. Bambi Ware, a freshman from Evanston majoring in art and the young lady in question, works for SIU modeling nude for art classes. She also "moonlights," posing for photographers on her own time. The whole story is on page 21. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Acting city manager wants beer near campus

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman Friday called for the issuance of licenses to sell beer in areas near the SIU campus.

In a letter to the City Council concerning the closing of South Illinois Avenue to traffic on warm weather nights, Schwegman said "We are reacting to a problem rather than addressing ourselves to the problem."

He said the city suffers from too few liquor establishments and a concentration of those which do exist in the South Illinois Avenue area. The contention that state law prohibits sale of liquor within 1500 feet of university property is false, he said. That ban applies only to the sale of "hard liquor," not beer, Schwegman claimed.

The acting city manager, who will probably return to his job as public works director within the month if a new city manager is hired, pointed out that a beer-dispensing establishment has been in operation "across the

street" from the University of Illinois for some time.

He advocated the issuance of licenses to businesses in the area of the Southgate Shopping Center "to provide more places of entertainment for the students, thus dispersing the crowd rather than concentrating it in one spot."

Swegman said "It is unrealistic...to expect that there will not be drinking in the streets" if South Illinois Avenue is closed to vehicle traffic as proposed.

However, unless a conduct code or rules system is devised to govern the situation, "You may wind up with just a big drunken orgy on your hands for which there is no dignified way to extract yourselves," he told the council.

Swegman also said the Illinois Division of Highways is "willing to cooperate" in the closing of South Illinois if each weekend would be treated separately and thus permits issued separately.

The Division also stipulated that



Gus Bode

Gus says no wonder art classes are closed to non-majors.

(Continued on Page 19)

(Continued on Page 3)

Horse show is Arena's main attraction tonight

Liberal Arts and Sciences Advisement: Appointments, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom A.

ARFOTC: Lecture, "The U.S. Military-Political and Social Perspectives," Dr. Sam C. Sarkesian, Loyola University, 10 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Transfer Students: Informal coffee hour, 7 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom A.

Activities Fair: 7 p.m., Student Center, Ballrooms B.C.D.

Student Activities Dance: "All Star Frogs," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Wonderful World of Horses: Show, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Vista-Peace Corps: Information, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

American Chemical Society: Lecture, "Some Organic Syntheses by Electrolysis," Dr. Manuel Baizer, Monsanto Chemical Company, 8 p.m., Neckers B-440

Intramurals: Managers' meeting, 4-5 p.m., Technology A-111.

Sailing Club: Membership Drive, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Morris Library lawn.

Activities

Festival of Hope: Luncheon-dialogue, "Myth and the Christian Faith," 12 noon, Student Christian

St. Louis police bust SIU student

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police said 50 pounds of marijuana was seized at Lambert Airport Monday.

A man identified as Joseph A. Wilkerson, 24, of Carbondale, was arrested when he claimed a suitcase and duffel bag and started for the parking garage. St. Louis County Police said federal warrants were being sought against Wilkerson, charging possession of the

Foundation, 50 cent lunch; SIU Drama Dept., presentation of "Before Breakfast" and "Anna Christie," 8 p.m., St. Andrews Episcopal Church basement.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Pre Law Club: Meeting, 8:10 p.m., General Classrooms 121.

Student International Meditation Society: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

College Republicans: Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Block & Bridle Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.

Hillel House: Judaism, 7:30 p.m.

marijuana with intention to distribute.

Police said they had the luggage under surveillance since last Saturday after authorities in San Diego, Calif., told them to watch for it. Although the suitcase and duffel bag were involved in a baggage mixup at Lambert, federal agents said they were able to keep an eye on them.

Films, exhibits on Indochina to be shown

The culture, history and everyday life of the people of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos will be depicted through films, lectures and an exhibit as part of the Indochina Mobile Education Project which is in Carbondale this week.

The exhibit will be on display at the Penney's Community Room Tuesday and Thursday and will be at the University Center Ballrooms Wednesday.

Don Luce, who with two Congressmen discovered the notorious Tiger Cages in a South Vietnamese prison last year, will speak at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church in Carbondale.

Luce is an agriculturalist and has spent most of the last 12 years in South Vietnam under church sponsorship and the International Voluntary Services (IVS).

He is the co-author of Vietnam: the Unheard Voices.

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WALT DISNEY'S Lady and the Tramp

TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

WEEKDAYS — 7:00 & 8:50

Series to close with 'Treasure Island'

"Treasure Island," the classic story by Robert Louis Stevenson, adapted as a play by Dorothy Drew, will be the final presentation of the Southern Players' 1971-72 series of children's plays.

A replica of the pirate ship Hispaniola has been constructed on the stage of the University Theatre, and the audience will witness the swashbuckling adventures of the lad Jim Hawkins who unwillingly accompanies Captain John Silver and his pirate crew in their search for buried treasure.

The play will be performed in the University Theatre, Communications Building, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 10 a.m. April 8. Tickets are available at the Univer-

sity Theatre box office, and admission is 75 cents for children of all ages.

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Prostitution panel slated

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8 are: 3 p.m.—Bookbeat; 3:30—The French Chef; 4—Sesame Street with Burt Lancaster as special guest star; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—SIITA Report and 7—Consultation.


At 7:30, the topic "Should Prostitution be legalized?" will be featured on the Advocates. William Rusher and Howard Miller and a panel of guest experts will debate the topic.

Black Journal will be shown at 8:30. Executive producer Tony

Brown and a group of black leaders will take a look at the years that have passed since Martin Luther King, Jr.'s death and his years of action preceding his death. This will be a two-part special program evaluating King's life.

Kaleidoscope will be shown at 9:00.

The Movie Tonight at 10 is "A Prize of Gold." Richard Widmark and Mai Zetterling star in the story of a conspiracy planning to steal a shipment of gold bullion during the Berlin Air lift. The story takes place in occupied Berlin during the 1948 period.



IKE & TINA TURNER

in concert
SIU ARENA
Friday Nite April 7, 8 p.m.

EXCELLENT SEATS AVAILABLE ALL PRICES
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Student Center SIU Arena
Penney's Sav Mart Tempo

Also Appearing, THE SCOTT BROTHERS WORLD featuring Irene Scott & the Soul Majestics

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in concert

SIU ARENA FRI. APR. 21 8 p.m.



Tickets go on sale Thursday April 6 - 7:30 a.m.
Student Center Central Ticket Office

SIU Students \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00
General public \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50

remaining tickets go on sale Friday April 7 at
Penney's Sav Mart Tempo SIU Arena

★ "Everything I Own"
Billboard magazine star performance on Hot 100 Chart - Million Seller

★ "Baby I'm - A Want You"
STAR PERFORMER Billboard top LP chart

Ike, Tina ticket sales called good



Ike and Tina Turner

Ticket sales for the on-again, off-again Ike and Tina Turner show, now scheduled for the Arena Friday, were described as "good" Monday by an Arena official.

Bill Searcy, assistant to the Arena manager, said about 1,500 tickets had been sold in the first two days of sales, adding that "plenty of good seats are still available." The tickets went on sale Thursday.

Priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5, tickets are on sale at Penney's, Sav-Mart, Tempo, the Arena and the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

The Turners, who do a primitive style blues-soul music, are to appear at the Arena on an 8 p.m. program, with the Scott Brothers World featuring Irene Scott and the Soul Majestics of Chicago as the opening act.

The Ike and Tina Turner Revue, with Tina—who has been called "one of the sexiest women in music today" by more than one reviewer—singing and with Ike on the piano has been on the road since 1960. They've been going strong ever since their first record, "Fool in Love," sold a million copies in 1959.

The Turners were scheduled to

appear here Dec. 11 but the date fell through because of booking mix-ups and a controversy over the backup group that was to appear with them.

Arena officials reported ticket sales of more than \$10,000 on the first day tickets were available—before the December date was cancelled.

Fire causes minor damage

No injuries and only minor damages were reported as the result of a fire in Mae Smith Hall early Saturday morning.

SIU Security Police were called to a fourth-floor room in the 17-floor women's dormitory at about 3:40 a.m. Police said an overloaded electrical extension cord had melted and set fire to a bed.

Schwegman wants beer near campus

(continued from Page 1)

northbound U.S. 51 be rerouted from South Illinois to Mill Street, west to Poplar Street, north to Main Street and east to North Illinois Avenue, Schwegman said.

The council discussed closure of South Illinois to traffic last week without reaching a decision. However, several of the councilmen expressed agreement with the idea of closing the street at least one evening in the near future and allowing people to congregate in the area to be affected.

The principal problem with the idea seems to be the council's reluctance to allow the consumption of liquor in the street.

The issue will be further discussed at the council's formal meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Among the other items on the

agenda is a resolution declaring a moratorium on the construction of buildings in the flood plains of Little Crab Orchard and Pyles Fork Creeks within the city limits.

The council is also expected to formally approve a resolution urging the Illinois General Assembly to lower the legal drinking age to 18 and allow the sale of liquor on university campuses.

This could be Schwegman's final appearance at a regular formal council meeting as acting city manager, a post he has occupied since Jan. 1.

Five applicants for the vacancy are expected to visit the city late this week for interviews with the council, a local citizens committee and the city's consulting firm for city manager selection.

The five candidates will meet with the council Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday morning. A final decision may be forthcoming within a week or 10 days.

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<p>OPEN 6:30 - START 7:00</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; width: 80px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p>Campus ON ALL FOUR!</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Last Night</p> <p>Richard Roundtree 2 Rock Hudson in "PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STARTS WED</p> <p>Mike Nichols Film Camel Knowledge "SHOCKING IMPACT!" <small>Quality Color - New York Magazine</small></p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: 80px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p>"Rider on the Rain"</p> </div>	<p>OPEN 7:00 - START 7:30</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; width: 80px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p>Riviera BY 148-MERRIN</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Last Night</p> <p>"MAN IN THE WILDERNESS" 2 Richard Harris in "MAN CALLED HORSE"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STARTS WED</p> <p>THE GREATEST MONSTER SINCE "KING KONG"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"BIG FOOT" 2 Chillin' Program WAR OF THE "GARGANTUAS"</p>
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TV violence

There is nothing more repulsive than watching two six-year-olds crack open each other's heads because they've seen it done on television with no apparent harm done to either head.

But then what is an act of violence to the average child television viewer?

It has been estimated that at least five acts of violence occur on television during every hour of viewing time. And if, as statistics show, the average child watches 22,000 hours of TV before he is 18-years-old, that act of violence becomes only one of 110,000 that he will see before he is old enough to vote.

The world of television has become nothing more than a sadistic spectacle that offers the child viewer a few juicy tips on how to induce violence rather than how to master it.

One day in front of the television is likely to undermine, rather than reinforce, values that a parent might wish to impart on his child. Television, in black and white or color, draws lovely examples of unnecessary cruelty to animals, violent acts by children, unrestrained use of stimulants ranging from moonshine to heroin, innumerable murders, rapes, kidnappings, and a lengthy list of felonies and misdemeanors that appear to be perfectly acceptable.

It has been argued by parents and child psychologists and other specialists that acts of TV violence viewed by children do not affect their maturation, morals, self-concepts or goals. Teams of experts argue that because the viewer has witnessed some 110,000 acts of violence he is not likely to go out on the street and commit them himself.

What happens to our television-reared children but two pathetic, unnecessary things.

The first is that they become dulled to any emotion. Any feeling of sensitivity, shock, repulsion or sympathy is neutralized by repetition. And so brutality, death and physical harm are likely to become other aspects of life to be ignored or accepted; as routine as getting dressed in the morning.

And while our children become bleary-eyed and dulled by the sadism of television there is an increasing waste of time and talent in which the viewer could be developing his mind and his individuality.

What can be done to alleviate television violence? There are groups working to ease violence out of TV and there are parents who continue to edit viewing by their children.

But the most important thing that must be done is continued rejection by adult viewers of television programs that survive solely on mayhem and vicious cruelty so that our children can grow without the cheap thrills offered by television violence.

Melanie Burch
Student Writer

Angela loses

Arguments in the trial of Angela Davis began last week and standing accused with her was the American system of justice.

This country has seen more than its share of big trials in recent years but the Davis case should overshadow them all. Not since the Sacco-Vanzetti fiasco of the 1920's has a case had so much potential for the miscarriage of justice.

Sacco and Vanzetti were self-proclaimed radicals convicted of a brutal murder. Both claimed they had been convicted for their radical beliefs, not their alleged deeds. If this is true, then they were also executed for their beliefs.

Angela Davis won't be executed because of the timely abolition of California's death penalty by that state's Supreme Court.

She may not even be convicted. That's still a jury's prerogative.

The one thing Angela Davis won't do is win. No matter what the outcome, Angela Davis the defendant cannot be separated from Angela Davis the radical. She is a communist. She is an intellectual. She is black. She is a woman.

Should she be found guilty, her supporters will claim a political purge. Should she be found innocent, her detractors will claim a judicial cop out.

Lost somewhere in the verbiage will be the question of whether or not she supplied the weapons for the Marin Courthouse massacre.

And that's a pity because, after all, that's what she's charged with.

Ed Chambliss
Staff Writer

'Don't strain your neck, you old goat'



Letters to the editor Experiments defended

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the March 29 Egyptian, student writer Melanie Burch took a haymaker at the F.D.A. She contended first, that cigarettes and cyclamates were inadequately tested on too few animals and too few kinds of animals. This, if true, would be a valid complaint, but to conclude, as she does, that "The F.D.A. has reached the point of ridiculousness. How much longer will it continue to endorse pointless, costly experiments on animals while the same chemicals could have an entirely different effect in human," is a mistake.

Roger J. Williams, discoverer of pantothenic acid (a B vitamin), did pioneer work on folic acid,

(another B vitamin) states in his book "Nutrition in a nutshell:" "In the early days of nutritional science it was hoped that experiments with animals would lead to knowledge about human nutrition. Now, in the light of tremendous advance in knowledge of how organisms are related to each other biochemically, we know that animal experiments, reasonably interpreted, are valid." No major research on animals (when several kinds are used) has had "an entirely different effect in humans."

I.F. Altschuler
Alumnus

Jobs for the educated

To the Daily Egyptian:

Yes, the market is tight for run-of-the-mill LA&S graduates and John Houghton's points are well taken (DE, March 28). But there are literally thousands of top jobs available to anyone willing to qualify himself FULLY in almost any LA&S field!

We are here at a University—a fact that too many individuals overlook. Our faculty, staff, and graduates are offered the preparation necessary to function almost anywhere on this Earth, in almost any field. What is lacking is not the job but the graduates with the initiative and desire to do MORE than just get by; to take an honest, sincere, and professional interest in his/her work—not just laze through what the instructors offer; and to prepare oneself in ALL the key aspects of one's chosen field. There are few jobs now for the lazy, the provincial, the opportunists who want to succeed without trying...

Knowledge and its application is a tool and multiplier whose effectiveness depends on our ability to transfer such knowledge in time, in quantity, in applicability in given socio-cultural situations. The

transfer of any knowledge depends on our ability . . . COMMUNICATE not only in English but in all "dem furrin tongues" many advisers encourage their students to avoid. A recent survey of Illinois business and industry indicated that some 2,000 high-level positions were not filled in the CREATIVE knowledge-transfer fields at home and abroad! Believe me, no one is going to hire our graduates if all they know is how to say a few words in another language and how to demand a high salary in what the "Now" generation accepts as English. Our graduates must be able to speak both English and other languages FUNCTIONALLY at the professional operational levels; students must put in more time on learning more about their fields and areas of interest. In the cold, cruel world of reality, the diploma alone is no protection: our graduates must be able to FUNCTION effectively. For those showing competence in-depth on demand, there will never be a shortage of excellently remunerated and very satisfying jobs...

Charles Ekker
Latin American Studies

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Lock-up

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As Sheriff John Hoffman's large hand clamped down on my shoulder to drag me from the state's attorney's office to a cell on the third floor of the Jackson County Courthouse, I wondered why I had gotten myself into such a mess.

"Let's go," Hoffman grumbled in his gravel voice. I felt that every eye in the courthouse was staring at me as I was led past a courtroom to the elevator that would take me to the unknown. I grinned nervously as Hoffman unlocked the elevator door and nudged me inside. A deputy and Pat Coniglio, State's Attorney Ron Briggs' investigator, followed us in. The door slammed shut, and we began our journey upward.

When the elevator stopped, we stepped out and were greeted by the acting jailer, another of Hoffman's deputies. The regular jailer was sick, I was told later.

"Print 'im and book 'im," Hoffman grumbled. "What did he do?" "Book 'im on disorderly conduct," Coniglio answered the question for Hoffman. "We might make it aggravated assault later."

Coniglio left, and Hoffman watched as the deputy told me to sit down. I glanced at a large clock on the wall. It was 2 p.m.

"Take everything out of your pockets and give me your belt," the deputy ordered in a tone of voice that made it sound more like a request. I stood up and did as I was told.

"And take off your shoes."

"Yes, sir."

The deputy sat down before the large book that had the names of those who were soon to be my fellow inmates and many others who have long since left the cellblocks of the Jackson County Jail. He began to ask questions.

"What's your name?"
"David Mahsman."
"When's your birthday?"
"8-16-50."

And so I went.

Next, the contents of my pockets were checked and my money was counted.

"Oh, I forgot. Give me your watch."
"Yes, sir."

My belongings were sealed in a large envelope. My money was sealed in a smaller envelope. The large envelope would stay in the jail office, but my money would be placed in a safe on the first floor. I was given a receipt for my belongings.

With that out of the way, the deputy squeezed a very small amount of printer's ink on a glass plate and spread it very thin with a hard rubber roller. I never had my fingerprints taken before, but then the deputy admitted this was only the third time he had taken fingerprints. We were almost even.

"Just relax, and let me do the work," the deputy counseled as he put my thumb first on the plate, then on the first of three cards that would receive my prints. He explained that the card would be sent to the FBI, one to the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation and one to the Carbondale Police Department.

"Just relax, now," he said as he took my next finger. He told me to relax each time he made a print. It was hard to do both of us.

Up against the wall

"Stand up against the wall here," the deputy said next.

I did as I was told and stood straight against a chart marked off in feet and inches. I was about to be mugged.

As the deputy got his Polaroid camera ready, I looked him over. He had close-cropped hair and a simple appearance in his casual clothes. He looked like the nice guy he was.

The camera snapped, and seconds later I saw my likeness in full color. It wasn't me, I thought. My face was about as green as the faded paint on the wall behind me.

Next came the shakedown. I was spreadeagled up against the wall with my soles of feet pointed in opposite directions. I tried to keep from laughing as the deputy's swift hands checked for concealed weapons or drugs. I was clean.

The deputy gave me a pair of white jail slippers. They were about three sizes too small, but I grimaced, curled my toes and slipped them on.

I was also given a fresh bar of Ivory soap, a pink towel and a green washcloth. It almost felt like home.

The booking procedure was over. I glanced again at the clock, and noted that it was 2:45 p.m.

I was led into the cell area and taken to the east cellblock. The smell of fresh paint hit my nostrils, and I saw two jail trustees slipping a fresh coat of aluminum paint over the old. I had obviously been a long time since the cell area had last been painted.

Sheriff Hoffman says he runs the best jail in Southern Illinois; Reporter Dave Mahsman became an inmate to find out what best means

The deputy slipped a large brass key into what looked like an over-sized fuse box near the door of the cellblock. Once inside the box, he pulled a lever and a barred door swung open. I stepped in and it closed behind me. Another door of bars was in front of me, and it slid open. Again, I stepped forward. The door crashed shut with a bang behind me. The deputy closed the large metal box, removed his key and left. I felt very alone, even though there were three other inmates in the cellblock with me.

The first thing I noticed was the raucous chatter coming from the next cellblock, which combined with the noise of KXOK blaring over a radio. It sounded like a party, but I wasn't invited.

I checked out my cellmates, and they did the same to me. I felt even more conspicuous than I had when Hoffman led me from the state's attorney's office which seemed like hours before, although it had been less than an hour.

Two of my three colleagues in the east cellblock were in their mid or late 20's and looked rather scruffy. The third appeared to be in his 40's or 50's. My first impression was that I'd hate to meet any of them in a dark alley.

I walked to the first cell and picked up two wool blankets. I carried them down the cellblock looking for an empty cell. I stepped into one of the three empty cells. The block, threw my towel and washcloth on my bunks hanging from a graffiti wall, and then sat on the floor. I looked around. There were about six squats on the wall, and had a bathroom with a lavatory-toilet combination. How convenient. I put my socks on the lavatory. I was on a bunk-just like in the movies. I don't think about what I'm doing, but me too, jail.

Intentional

people who would like it would be like living in the inmates' quarters. It was a beating, but it was a living condition. I was a prisoner and jailer voluntarily.

To get a true look at the jail and how it is managed, as few people as possible had to know my true identity. Admittedly, a few people were in on the secret. They had to be if I ever wanted to get out.

I first approached Briggs with my idea. He would talk with the sheriff. I've got nothing to hide," he said. "I run the best jail in Southern Illinois."

Hoffman's statement might be true, but the reputation of Southern Illinois jails, the saying much at any rate, I was not treated because the jailers who had the most contact with prisoners would be the most likely to be the reason for being in jail.

"I dozed off. I want some chocolate," one of the inmates said.

He looked into a somewhat gaunt face stache, topped by a flaming head of matted hair, and I later learned he had stolen. He was also being held for being AWOL from the military.

I had entered through the two barred metal walls was a well-worn metal bench where two inmates were already there, eating.

As we ate supper consisting of three slices of bologna, a slice of salami, some well-fried old potato chips and milk. I can't say for sure what was for that it had bananas in it and didn't.

Now, I picked up a soiled copy of Ian McEwan's "Solaris," which was among four paperback at one end of the metal block to my cell and looked around as

of the cellblock, near my cell, was a stall which stood unused during my stay in jail. Next to the shower was a deep sink used for soaking mops. This was used by the inmates when they cleaned up.

The paint on the walls was peeling or worn that will soon be corrected. The worn floor gave the place a filthy look. In the cellblock was kept fairly clean by the inmates.

I looked into my bunk and flashed through the bars given to me earlier. I heard a pair of jail slippers shuffling toward my cell. "You give you those for? You aren't going to have any trouble."

Happy

my middle-aged cellmate. He smiled, and his eyes crinkled. He said his name was Happy. A voice on the radio blaring in the next cellblock said it was 5:30 p.m.

It became apparent that Happy wanted to talk about anything.

"What you in for?" "Disorderly conduct," I shrugged, feeling like a little league pitcher in the presence of Vida Blue.

"What did you do?" he said in a fatherly manner. "I had to think of something fast. I told him and the other two, who were listening, that I had done a little too much shoving with the state's attorney. The other two inmates turned and left, but Happy frowned and shook his head.

"You've got to keep your cool, man," he advised. "You really don't look like you would do that."

He was right. "What are you in for?" It was my turn to ask questions.

But all Happy would say is that he just "made a few mistakes." He later said he had broken parole and would be sent back to Menard State Penitentiary in Chester. He never would say how he got there in the first place.

Happy talked about his family, but I who was back in Pennsylvania. I didn't do a lot. I could hardly get to ask some candid questions.

"Do the jailers ever get to see you?" "What trouble they give themselves."

"How's the food here?" "Oh, it's not bad."

Happy was handed to the bars by a deputy. Prisoners could make purchases through the jail commissary. "Have a cigarette."

I took it, even though I quit smoking several months ago. That was a mistake, because I'm still smoking now. Happy gave me a handful of cigarettes later, so I wouldn't run out. Thanks.

"Anyone want to use the phone?" Happy called out. Prisoners are allowed to use a pay phone or five times a week. It's located in the large cell at the end of the cellblock. I didn't have anyone to call, so Happy kept talking.

A couple of hours later, Happy got up and said, "See you tomorrow." He walked back to his cell.

"Everybody in?" the jailer called out, sounding like my father tried to when my family was about to take off on vacation.

I stood up, alone in my cell, as the door slammed with a bang. It was about 8 p.m., and the doors wouldn't reopen until 7 or 8 the next morning. I felt trapped.

Lying down on my bunk, I ran over in my mind the events of the day.

I thought about how I could have slipped something in with me. When I was frisked, the bottom of my feet were not checked. I could have put something in my socks.

"One careless mistake like that can cost a jailer his life," Coniglio said later, shaking his head.

Hoffman told me that he plans to begin searching incoming prisoners in the near future. The inmates would be taken through a shower before admitted to the jail. But a new shower has not been installed before this method can be used, he said.

Drugs and razor blades

Hoffman, who looks like the stereotypical Southern sheriff, said that he has had the greatest problem with drugs being smuggled into the jail. He now allows the prisoners to receive no fruit or cooked food. Drugs can be slipped into these.

The sheriff tries to shakedown the inmates about every three weeks. Prisoners are notorious for making weapons where none are, otherwise available.

Coniglio told me that during a shakedown of the jail last summer, he found diamond-shaped grating bent to make a pair of brass knuckles with spiked edges. Another prisoner had heated a toothbrush to make the plastic soft and had imbedded into it a razor blade. Coniglio also found a foot-long piece of pipe, the neck of a broken bottle and a live .22 round.

Hoffman allows prisoners to shave with injector razors, because another blade is needed to push the used blade out.

Prisoners are also allowed to use unbreakable metal mirrors.

I looked around and tried to visualize an escape plan. There has been only one escape from the jail that allowed the escapee to elude recapture. The jail is one of a select few approved for holding federal prisoners. After my cell was locked for the night, there were three sets of bars between me and the outside.

Tired as I was, the three-inch thick slab of foam rubber that served as a mattress didn't feel too uncomfortable.

(Continued on Page 6)

Inmates keep up chatter as defense

(Continued from page 5)

"I don't think jails ought to be too comfortable," Briggs said later. "People are put there because they violate one of society's rules of conduct, and they ought to know that. At the same time, inhuman conditions shouldn't be tolerated."

Briggs added that Hoffman is stern, but fair and echoed Happy's words that a prisoner who is difficult might make himself more uncomfortable.

At about 10 p.m., the lights went out, and the constant chatter in the next cellblock finally faded away. KXOK was turned off for the first time since I'd walked into my home for the night.

I awoke once a few times, when the lights went on briefly for a check of the prisoners.

It was still dark, and the lights were still out, but KXOK started up again at 6 a.m. I just groaned.

By 7 or 8, the lights went on again, and the cell doors flew open. A new day had begun, and so had the chatter in the next cellblock.

I threw some scalding-hot water on my face and nudged down the cellblock to see what was for breakfast. Happy was already there, sweeping the floor.

"Sleep good?"
"Not bad."

Cornflakes and coffee

A few minutes later, breakfast was shoved through an opening in the quarter-inch steel plate that made up one wall of the cell. It consisted of donuts, a bowl of corn flakes and a cup of coffee.

"Do those guys keep up the chatter all day?" I asked Happy about the noise coming from the other side of the steel wall.

"That's their defense," he said, analyzing their motivations. "They can't carry on an intelligent conversation."

A loud laugh came from the next cellblock.

"If they're so funny, why don't they go on television and make some money," Happy mumbled.

The other two inmates in my cellblock were still in the sack, where they remained until early afternoon. When I walked back to my cell, Happy followed. He talked to me for the rest of the morning.

He was out of cigarettes, but was rolling his own out of "Egyptian Princess" tobacco, processed at Menard and sold only in correctional institutions.

"You know how to roll?" he asked.

"No," I smiled. I couldn't do it with one paper, at least. But I learned.

"When I get out of this one, I'm leaving Illinois for good," Happy confessed. "There ain't nothing here."

Several hours of conversation and a handful of hand-rolled cigarettes later, the noon meal was brought in. This is traditionally the largest meal of the day in Southern Illinois. That day in jail it consisted of roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, cooked carrots, cole slaw, bread and butter and a glass of iced tea. I really appreciated some good cooking for a change.

It seems that the food in Hoffman's jail is somewhat famous among inmates who have spent time there. Briggs said Hoffman gets letters from former prisoners asking if the food is still good, and how the sheriff's wife and daughter are. He added that the menu in the Jackson County Jail exceeds all recommendations of the State Department of Corrections.

"I've never honestly had a complaint about the Jackson County Jail," Briggs said.

"They'll fuss. They get tired," Hoffman said later of inmates' complaints about the food. "But the only real complaint is about breakfast. We don't do much cooking then."

Hoffman said the cooking is done by Mrs. Fern Hughes, a matron at the jail. Hoffman's wife helps with the cooking and does most of the prisoners' laundry. The sheriff eats the same food as the prisoners.

After lunch, Happy talked on. "Better people than me have got-

ten into jail, so I guess I can stand it," he said with a grin. He was almost always smiling or laughing, tossing back his nearly shaved head which topped a thick neck and broad shoulders.

As he talked, Happy played with his portable radio that received AM and police band.

"I wanted FM," he said. "Those cops don't know how to handle a mike. You can't understand half of what they say."

Bored silly

By 2 p.m., I had spent 24 hours in jail. A day or two is the average length of time spent in the pokie by most inmates, although the three in the cellblock with me had all been there a week or more. Last year, a prisoner spent 13 months in the Jackson County lock-up. I couldn't figure out how he stood it. I was beginning to be bored silly.

I began to worry that Briggs had forgotten I was up there.

"Guard," I called out.

"Guard," came a mocking reply from the next cellblock.

No guard came. Finally I asked one of the trustees painting the jail to get a jailer for me.

The same deputy who had booked me the day before came to see what I wanted.

"Will you tell the state's attorney I want to talk to him?"

"I'll tell him, but he's a busy man."

I hoped he wasn't too busy. I wanted out.

A few minutes later, the deputy took me down to Briggs' office. He still didn't know why I was really in jail.

"How do you feel?" Briggs asked with an amused grin when I entered his office.

"Neglected." I also felt like I badly needed a shower.

After a bit of talk about my stay, Briggs called the jail office and ordered my release. They didn't want to let me go. Briggs gave his order again, and I was taken back upstairs.

"Don't get into any more trouble," the deputy advised as he returned my belongings.

I walked back into the jail to say good-bye.

"Hap, I'm leaving," I called out.

For the first time, he didn't say anything. He just reached through the bars and shook my hand.

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The Howard Hanger Trio

On-campus interviews announced

On-campus job interviews will be conducted at the University Placements Services next week. Students seeking appointments may sign up at the placement office in Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

Monday, April 10

+ U.S. DHEW AUDIT AGENCY, Springfield, Ill.: To audit and assist in audits of all of U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare programs and activities. Audits are both external and internal activities conducted within the state. The audits include research and training grants of universities and hospitals as well as many other DHEW grants made to other federal agencies and departments where HEW has audit cognizance. Degree: accounting majors.

+ LEVER BROTHERS, St. Louis: Sales leading to management. Marketing and general business majors.

TEACHER CORPS, Detroit: Teacher Corps federally funded two year program for liberal arts majors interested in teaching. Intern receives teaching certification and a masters degree in education. This program is not open to education majors, or students with more than 18 hours in education.

Wednesday, April 12

+ REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORPORATION, Chicago: Advertising sales representative (yellow pages). Degree: business, marketing, advertising.

+ STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Carbondale: Sales and sales management trainees. Degree (all majors).

S.S. KRESGE COMPANY, Mt. Prospect, Ill.: Store management executive training program. Interested in business administration and liberal arts graduates.

Thursday, April 13

+ OWENS-ILLINOIS, INC., Alton, Ill.: Openings in industrial sales. Degree (all majors).

+ GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, St. Louis: Sales and sales management. Degree (business).

+ SHELBY COUNTY SCHOOLS, Memphis, Tenn.: Elementary education majors, including kindergarten. Secondary majors in art, industrial art, English, math, and

science; reading specialists and special ed.

Friday, April 14

VOCATION CENTRAL, Donaldson, Ind.: All men, all years, interested in the Roman Catholic Priesthood or Religious Life. (All majors).

LOGANSPORT JOINT SPECIAL EDUCATION, Logansport, Ind.: Teachers in all areas of special education; speech and hearing; trainable and educable mentally retarded; learning disabilities, emotionally disturbed.

CHARLESTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, Charleston, Ill.: elementary ed., elementary music, director of media services, kindergarten.

+ ATLANTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Atlanta, Ga.: Elementary (K-seventh grade); secondary (all fields); special education (all areas); counselors (elementary and secondary).

+ U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

Texas Tech aid raised

to more than \$1.5 million

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—More than 1.5 million in support of Texas Tech was handled through the Texas Tech University Foundation during 1971.

That is a net increase of almost a quarter of a million dollars over the previous year, according to B.K. Beck with, chief administrator for the foundation.

Trio to perform

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

sensitivity type person to person communication.

The Howard Hanger Trio will present "An Experience in Joy" as the final program in the Festival of Hope, for Religious Celebration Week at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The concert, previously scheduled for the Lutheran Center, is an opportunity for people to come together and express themselves through the sights and sounds of jazz-rock, dance and multi-media. The goal of the trio has been to stimulate the audience visually and involve as many persons who will participate in "soul games"—

The group hopes to establish a source of awareness within the individual by attempting to break down any barriers that exist between sacred and secular beliefs. The trio tries to do this by its innovation of moving from liturgical to free-form happenings in its performances.

The trio has performed music ranging from a Gregorian chant in 13-8 time to selections based on Dave Brubeck, Ramsey Lewis, Bob Dylan and the Beatles in clubs, universities and churches across the United States.

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New devices mark changes at library

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Clayton Highum, director of the undergraduate library, Friday announced two changes in the undergraduate section of Morris Library which he feels will help students.

One of the changes involves the installation of a turnstile at the checkout desk of the reserve room. The turnstile will prevent students from leaving the checkout area until materials are signed out or checked.

To go along with this change, students will not be allowed to take their personal possessions to the reserve stacks. Highum said this policy will begin maybe Monday or Tuesday.

"In a sense, this is an attempt to

guard material," Highum said. "We are trying to make it possible for material to be where it is supposed to be."

Highum said a check service would be provided for students who do not want to leave their personal possessions on a desk. "The library is only responsible for materials which are checked," Highum said.

Another change involves the creation of a section dealing with writing aids. Highum said books dealing with how to write term papers, book reports, themes and resumes would be placed in this section. The section is located in the reference portion of the undergraduate library. Highum said the books which will be placed in this section would be non-circulating.

General studies advisement slated to begin Wednesday

General Studies advisement appointments for summer and fall will be issued in Ballroom B of the Student Center according to the following schedule: April 5, students with last names beginning with H-Q; April 6, R-Z; and April 7, A-G.

Appointments for new students will be issued through the admissions office. Re-entry students' appointments will be issued through the mail by Ruth Youngberg in the

General Studies Office.

Students who request appointments for another student must have the student's printed spring class schedule and must come the day designated for the student's last name.

Students in good standing with the University may pre-register for both summer and fall. Students on probation may pre-register only for one quarter.

The sign above the head of Al Anzaidua, a pre-med student from Peoria is only one of the security measures installed at the Morris Library reserve room. An electronically controlled turnstile is another of the safeguards employed as a means of insuring reserve material does not leave its proper place.

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Also: An Activity Fair

featuring a band, free food, and

free balloons, is being held in Ballroom D.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Women's P.E. tests scheduled

A written proficiency test in women's physical education for such sports as swimming, tennis, fitness, archery, badminton, golf and gymnastics will be given at 4 p.m. Friday in Women's Gym 204.

Interested students may register by Thursday noon in Room 128 of the Women's Gym. For further information, Miss Carroll Cooper may be contacted at 453-2297.

Supreme Court voids voting laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday struck down a number of state laws that had kept new residents from voting and directed federal district courts to do the same for some other states.

The sweeping actions followed the court's decision March 21 in a Tennessee case that it is unconstitutional to deny the ballot to anyone just because he has not lived in the state for more than 30 days.

Today's ruling upheld federal court decisions invalidating residence rules in Massachusetts, Vermont, North Carolina, Minnesota, Indiana, Alabama and Virginia.

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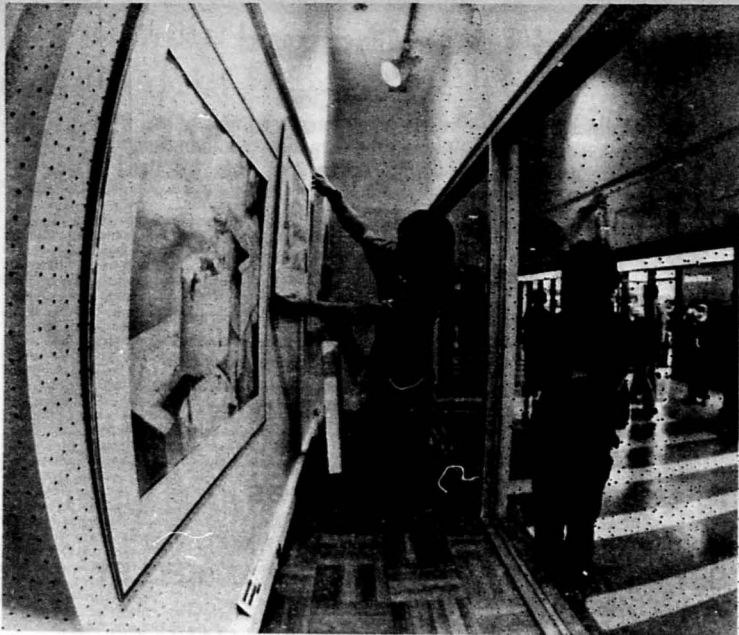
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'Gallery 51'

Larry Clark is shown hanging one of his paintings in the new "Gallery 51" in the Student Center while Dotti Davis, cochairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Student Government looks on through the window. The works of Clark, a junior in art, will be exhibited for two weeks. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Viet Cong cross demilitarized zone; U.S. planes, ships halt attack

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam poured more tanks, artillery and infantry across the demilitarized zone Monday and the United States marshaled powerful air and naval forces to stop the onslaught.

The main armor-backed enemy drive bogged down north of Quang Tri as South Vietnamese resistance stiffened about 10 miles below the zone. But other North Vietnamese forces were trying to outflank Quang Tri's defenders from the west and southwest, field reports indicated.

U.S. planes awaited clearer skies to carry out orders from President Nixon to strike hard at North Vietnam in retaliation for the offensive. A sullen overcast has prevented the jets from unleashing their full firepower during the five-day enemy push, the biggest since Tet of 1968.

A White House spokesman in Washington reported the President summoned a special foreign policy panel into session to weigh options to counter the offensive. But the spokesman said the thrust will not hamper U.S. troop withdrawal.

New club forms for trap shooters

A new club designed for trap and skeet shooters will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Activities Room C of the Student Center.

The club, known as the Saluki Trap and Skeet Club, will try to select officers at the meeting. An attempt will also be made to form two teams for an intercollegiate trap shooting contest. The contest will be held in Missouri late in April.

A State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, characterized the North Vietnamese attack as a "flagrant violation" of the 1954 Geneva agreements and what American officials call a 1968 "understanding" between the United States and North Vietnam. Hanoi denies there ever was an understanding.

"By any definition, what has occurred is an invasion," McCloskey said.

Hanoi radio claimed "the South Vietnam People's Liberation Armed Forces—meaning the Viet Cong—had won big victories, capturing or killing 6,500 enemy troops." The broadcast made no mention of North Vietnamese troops, Hanoi never having admitted they are in the South.

The weather cleared slightly Monday, permitting U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers to launch 128 missions along South Vietnam's frontier where the fighting raged. It was the highest number of strikes since Feb. 18.

Some American jets also crossed into North Vietnam to hit surface to air missile sites five miles above the DMZ. They met a barrage of missiles from at least a half-dozen sites, but the U.S. Command said none of the planes was hit.

On the southern side of the DMZ, however, four American aircraft were shot down by anti-aircraft fire, just below the buffer zone and a South Vietnamese bomber was downed by a surface to air missile in the same general area. Eight American crewmen were missing and feared dead.

Air strikes were under way around the clock near Quang Tri. Fighting raged at several points

within 16 miles of the city and at a fire base 33 miles to the south, 17 miles west of Hoi.

Other fighting was in progress at Fire Bases Anne and Barbara, 8 and 16 miles southwest of Quang Tri, and at Fire Base Bastogne, a post west of Hue manned by the South Vietnamese army's 1st Division.

South Vietnamese officials continued to withhold casualty figures. Even senior Americans said they did not have access to them.

The U.S. air strike force gained strength Monday with the return of the 7th Fleet carrier Kitty Hawk to the Tonkin gulf to rejoin the Coral Sea and the Hancock. A fourth carrier, the Constellation, was steaming toward the gulf from Japan.

Together with the 250 Air Force planes based in South Vietnam and Thailand, they formed an air strike force of up to 500 planes.

"When the weather clears we're going to sock it to them," said one senior pilot. But weather forecasts indicated no clear skies until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Record amount collected in Dallas bond forfeitures

DALLAS (AP) — A record \$472,126 in bond forfeitures was collected by Dallas district and county criminal courts during 1971, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Ninson.

4,000 gather at pre-dawn service

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The sun rose before 6 a.m. on Easter Sunday as more than 4,000 people attended sunrise services at Bald Knob Mountain near Alto Pass, south of Murphysboro.

Ceremonies for the 36th Annual Easter Sunrise Service began with the sunrise bell and was followed by a musical selection from the Cross of Peace Choir as they sang "Low in the Grave He Lay."

Thousands of people sat or stood in rows on the misty hillside in the pre-dawn light. Standing silently, facing the East, they waited with an air of expectancy as the sun peered over the horizon, casting a red glow across the sky. Toward the West, the yellowed moon slowly faded.

Behind the multitude of people, at the top of the hill, loomed the 111-foot cross. Three old wooden crosses, positioned near the base of the big cross, leaned as if waiting proudly for the resurrection.

The Rev. Louis Blaise, of Carbonate, gave the invocation and Wayman Pringle, a Makanda travel agent instrumental in the erection of the giant cross at Bald Knob, gave a welcome speech.

The sun climbed steadily and by 6 a.m. it glowed like a disc of crimson flame pasted against a pale gray sky. The choir sang, "We Have an Anchor."

Dr. Laurence C. Jones, of Piney Woods, Miss., delivered the remarks and the choir sang "What a Wonderful Saviour."

Some of the people sat on blankets in the dewy grass as Rev. Loyd

Crain, pastor of Alto Pass Congregational Church, delivered the Easter sermon.

"Are you sharing?" he asked. "Do you have a part in the resurrection because you have come to know Christ?"

He read passages from the Bible, including the sixth verse of the 16th chapter of S. Marks:

And he saith unto them, Be not afraid: ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: he is risen; he is not here: behold the place where they laid him.

Services ended at 6:45 a.m. with Rev. Blaise delivering the benediction and the watchers lingering as though the beauty and mystery of the sight had left them awed and shaken.

The sun blazed in the morning sky like a guiding star, as though pointing the way to a new birth, a new life, an eternal resurrection.

Graduate music recital planned

By University News Service

The graduate music recital of Karen Hochsprung Fiedler, flute, will be in the Home Economics Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Fiedler, of Sartell, Minn., will be accompanied by Marsha Reisser of Murphysboro on piano and harpsichord. The program will include works by Bach, Saint-Saens, Dutilleux and the Howard "Sonic Vectors for Flute and Tape."

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Berrigan jury still undecided

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A deadlocked jury proposed to start all over again Monday in its assessment of antiwar conspiracy charges against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other peace activists. However, the judge put a rein on the panel.

The nine women and three men asked for a rereading of U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman's entire two-hour charge, with which he sent them into deliberations last Thursday. They previously heard a rerun of parts of it.

The jury also asked again for a complete transcript of 20 volumes of testimony by FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr., a government witness who said that the Harrisburg Seven plotted to kidnap White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington's tunnel heating system and raze draft boards in several Eastern cities.

Herman declined to reread his charge and the testimony in their entirety. But he told the jurors he would repeat specific passages they might designate.

"I understood that we could submit to you those points on which we need more information about the Douglas testimony and the charge," said foreman Harold Sheets before the jury left the courtroom.

"Yes. Can you do that?" Herman asked.

"I think so," said Sheets, a Harrisburg tax accountant.

Sunday the jury convicted Berrigan on a single count of smuggling a letter out of Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary through Douglas on May 24, 1970. The partial verdict made him liable to a maximum 10-year federal prison term; in addition to a six-year sentence he has been serving for two years for destroying draft board records.

The jurors reported themselves deadlocked on nine other counts in the indictment, including the key accusation of conspiracy, covering the purported plots to abduct Kissinger and destroy federal property.

Black parents file suit against parochial school

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A group of black parents filed suit Monday against the Roman Catholic diocese of Alexandria, La., claiming that its parochial school system was segregated and "served as a haven for white families fleeing public school desegregation orders."

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Shreveport, asks that the 29 parish or county diocese be ordered to integrate its school system by this fall or lose tax exempt status and federal aid.

"In 1971-72, the parochial school system consisted of 35 schools with a total enrollment of 10,900 students," the suit said. "About 20 per cent of these students are black."

"In 1971-72, 25 of these schools have 90 per cent or more white student enrollment, while eight have 80 per cent or more black student enrollment. Two schools have approximately 25 per cent black enrollment and 75 per cent white enrollment."

Ben Lamberton, a Washington attorney who helped prepare the suit, said the action will "give us the means to close one of the most substantial loopholes in the whole integration situation."

The suit said, "The parochial school system has served to undercut the desegregation orders of the federal courts."

Lamberton said Louisiana was chosen for the initial effort in the field of parochial school desegregation mainly because it has "the biggest concentration of black Catholics in the country."

The suit accuses the Alexandria diocese of maintaining a dual school system and asks for court-imposed desegregation equivalent to that imposed on the public school system.

Things Need To Be Changed

Today you can help make changes in the government of this County, where you live, where you spend a lot of your time & money. You can help make that change by going to the voting booth and vote for the DEMOCRATS in your area, today.

The Election

The election today is to elect members to the Jackson County Board. If you live in Carbondale or outside of the city limits you can vote. If you read this paper it is safe to say that you can vote in this election. The County is divided into districts and in each district are several precincts. Check your Voters Registration Card to find what precinct that you live in. Vote in your usual voting place. To find out the location of your polling place call 684-3831.

The Democratic Candidates

District 6 (Precincts 10, 11, 12, 13, 14)

SUSAN CASEY

JOHN F.H. LONERGAN

District 5 (Precincts 15 - 16 - 17)

THOMAS D. BEVIRT

GEORGE CRANE

District 7 (Precincts 2 - 3 - 18)

Wm. "BILL" KELLEY

MILDRED HARRIGTON

District 4 (Precincts 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9)

ED O' DAY

E. LYLE SPARKS

The Issues

The Jackson County Board is very powerful, spends over \$1,800,000 per year. The money is used to support county services such as, the Sheriff's Office, States Attorney, Public Defender, roads & bridges, Public Health Department, mental health and much more.

The present county board is infamous for holding secretative, closed committee meetings. Their meetings are equally famous for the lack of discussion. Read on...

One of their most outrageous actions was the redistricting plan they approved last year. The play was a clear cut attempt to gerrymander the districts in order to protect conservative incumbents. The attempt was thwarted after concerned citizens filed suit in Federal Court.

The County Board, under the domination of republicans, has failed to come up with any new programs to help Jackson County.

The Democratic Platform

Support for Jackson County Health Services that include Mental Health, Family Planning, Free Clinic, Jackson County Health Department Activities.

Sensible County Zoning to help stop the littering and spoiling of our scenic county.

The Democratic candidates will work for citizen participation in county government. The citizens will include: students, businessmen, union representatives, and others.

X VOTE TODAY X

and

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Paid for by Tom Bevirt



Litter and garbage strewn about the county.

Local man charged in recent rape

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Murphysboro man was arrested Saturday in connection with the Friday night rape of an SIU coed, and police believe he may have been involved in at least one other assault.

Ward Jones, 54, was taken into custody by Jackson County authorities and charged with rape of the woman about 8:30 p.m. Friday near Murphysboro.

The woman told authorities she was walking east along Illinois 13 about 7:30 p.m. when a red car pulled up alongside and stopped.

The driver asked her if she wanted a ride, she said, and she declined. However, after he insisted, she entered the car, which then turned east along old Illinois 13 toward Carbondale.

The woman said the man threatened her with a knife if she refused to cooperate with him. She said the rape occurred on a country road near Murphysboro.

When the man drove back to Murphysboro, she managed to escape, taking with her a license application form from the car window, the woman said.

She was treated at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital and released.

Authorities said Jones may have been involved in the March 8 rape of another student. He is being held in Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

One-man show in photography set for April

By University News Service

Another of the one-man photo shows sponsored by the SIU department of cinema and photography is on display until April 30 in the lobby of the north wing of the Communications Building.

The collection of 25 prints is the work of Aaron Siskind, head of photography at the Institute of Design of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Born in New York in 1903, Siskind taught school for 20 years and was in his thirties before he became involved in photography. His early work was concerned with social documentation and architectural studies, but in 1942 he moved away from these fields into abstractionism. The photographs in the SIU display are from the artist's later period, 1948 to 1960.

Saddle Club to plan spring activities today

The Saluki Saddle Club has announced a membership drive and an exhibit in the University Center, Ballroom B, Tuesday.

This quarter the club has scheduled more activities to include members who don't own horses. A get-acquainted hayride and dance will take place the weekend after the University Center exhibit. The Saddle Club is also planning trips to horse races and will participate in overnight trail rides.

The Saluki Saddle Club sponsors a riding team which competes with other colleges. Practices will be every Monday night at the Saluki Stables.

The riding team has been invited to ride in the Rend Lake parade, May 27, where President Nixon is scheduled to make an appearance.

Theft of canoe leaves girls feeling 'all wet'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Two girls who stole a boat recently at Lake Worth wound up in hot and cold water.

The girls, 12 and 13, stole a 12-foot canoe and rowed away. They rammed a bridge support, ripping a hole in the boat. The vessel sank, forcing them to swim to shore.

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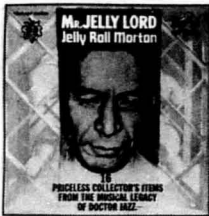


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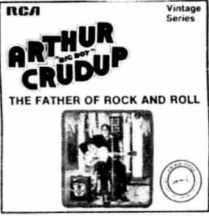
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LPV-523	1928 Var Art
LPV-524	Hot Jzz Ppp Jzz Hokm Hil J R Morton

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Album No.	Qty.	Title and Artists
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LPV-549		George Olsen & His Music
LPV-550		Smashing Thirds Fats Waller
LPV-551		Charlie Barnet Vol 1
LPV-552		Early Rural String Bands
LPV-553		Pretty Woman D Ellington
LPV-554		Waring's Pennsylvanians
LPV-555		Paul Whiteman Vol 1
LPV-556		Henry "Red" Allen
LPV-557		1928 Var Art
LPV-558		Johnny Dodds
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LPV-562		African Ripples Fats Waller
LPV-563		Wingy Manone Vol 1
LPV-564		Maurice Chevalier Vol 1
LPV-565		Leo Reisman Vol 1
LPV-566		Barney Bigard - Albert Nicholas
LPV-567		Charlie Barnet Vol 2
LPV-568		Flaming Youth Duke Ellington
LPV-569		Early Blue Grass
LPV-570		Paul Whiteman Vol 2
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LPV-574		• Romance in the Dark Lil Green
LPV-575		• Stompology L Hampton Oths V. 1
LPV-576		• Felin' High & Hapy Hot Lips Page
LPV-577		• Feling Low Down Washboard Sam
LPV-578		• Swing Vol 1 Various Artists

Album No.	Qty.	Title and Artists
LPV-525		Valentine Stomp Fats Waller
LPV-526		Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy
LPV-528		Jack Teagarden Var Art
LPV-529		King Oliver in New York
LPV-530		Dizzy Gillespie
LPV-531		Harlan Leonard and His Rockets
LPV-532		Railroad in Folksong Var Art
LPV-533		Thgs Aint What Usd to Be Hds Stwl
LPV-534		Women of the Blues Var Art
LPV-535		The Blue Bechet Sidney Bechet
LPV-536		Ray Noble
LPV-537		Fractious Fingering "Fats" Waller
LPV-538		Stars Silvr Screen 1929-1930 Var Art
LPV-540		Jugs Washbrds & Kazoos Var Art
LPV-541		Johnny Come Lately D Ellington
LPV-542		Panassie Sessions Var Art
LPV-543		Classic Jazz Piano Styles Var Art
LPV-544		Esquires All-American Hot Jazz VA
LPV-545		1927 Various Artists
LPV-546		Mr. Jelly Lord Jelly Roll Morton

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States must yield to AEC standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The states must yield to the atomic Energy Commission and not regulate the discharge of radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 7 to 2 decision went against Minnesota in its effort to impose tighter controls on a Mississippi River plant than required by the AEC. The dissenters were Justices William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart.

Though the court did not issue any opinion to go with the ruling, the effect could be of major significance. Minnesota had argued that while the regulation of dangerous activities belongs to the AEC alone, the states have a right to take steps to protect the environment from pollution caused by low-level wastes.

The high court affirmed a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis upholding the AEC.

There are 19 nuclear power plants across the nation including the one at Monticello, Minn., whose operation was at issue. All are under the supervision of the AEC.

In a second ruling, the court said unwed fathers who want to keep their illegitimate children have a

right to a hearing at which they can try to prove they are fit parents.

The 5 to 2 decision came in a case from Chicago where Peter Stanley, Sr. had fathered three children while living with a woman intermittently for 18 years. They had not married, and Illinois, like most states, does not recognize common-law marriages.

After the woman died the children were declared wards of the state. Stanley had the right to try to adopt them, but under the law he would not be treated as their parent in adoption proceedings.

Justice White, in the majority opinion, said: "It may be, as the state insists, that most unmarried fathers are unsuitable and neglectful parents. But all unmarried fathers are not in this category. Some are wholly suited to have custody of their children."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the court had improperly based its decision on due process issues that had not been raised in Illinois courts. "Besides," he said, "Illinois is fully justified in allowing unwed mothers—but not unwed fathers—to keep their children."

"The biological role of the mother in carrying and nursing an infant

creates stronger bonds between her and the child than the bonds resulting from the male's often casual encounter," Burger wrote.

In Chicago, one of Stanley's attorneys said the 43-year-old salesman had since married and still wants custody of his children, who are in foster homes. The attorney said he expects the state to grant Stanley's request within a month.

In other actions, the court:

—Agreed to decide next term whether the Internal Revenue may issue summonses for records that are in the hands of accountants. The case concerns a Roanoke, Va., woman, Mrs. Lillian Couch.

—Agreed to rule next term on whether police may search for evidence of crime in garbage cans placed on the street for pickup. The case comes from Los Angeles and involves marijuana.

—Agreed to decide whether payments to a retirement fund for doctors in a medical partnership are taxable for the year in which they are made. The case, to be heard next term, involves the Permanente Medical Group of more than 200 California physicians.

—Rejected an appeal by an avowed homosexual, James M. McConnell from Minneapolis, who said the University of Minnesota would not hire him as a library cataloger because of his sexual behavior. Justice Douglas, alone, voted to hear the case.

—Ruled 7 to 0 that Louisiana cannot systematically limit the number of minority-group members eligible to serve on criminal court juries.

Shootout between rival gangs kills four in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Four persons—including three innocent bystanders—died at a night club Monday during what police said was a shootout between members of two Philadelphia gangs.

Twenty-six other persons were caught in the cross fire and suffered gunshot wounds or cuts and bruises. One victim, Tyrone Palmer, 24, of Philadelphia, was identified by police as a narcotics dealer who was involved in the killing of a rival gang member in Philadelphia last February.

Police said Plamer was killed as part of a \$15,000 "contract" in

retaliation for his role in the February killing.

The three other victims—Renee Cuff, 24, and Pamela Pollard, 23, both of Philadelphia, and Ruth Jenkins, 19, of Willingboro, N.J.—were described as innocent bystanders to the shooting at the Harlem Club.

Nine of the 26 injured who were admitted to Atlantic City Hospital suffered gunshot wounds; the rest had cuts and bruises.

All but three were treated and released.

Derge gets recommendation to name baseball field after former coach

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation to name the baseball field in honor of Glenn "Abe" Martin has been sent to President David R. Derge.

The recommendation was approved by the Buildings and Structures subcommittee and the Campus Planning Committee.

Bill Atkinson, chairman of the planning committee, said the recommendation was brought to him Monday morning by Gene Peebles, chairman of the subcommittee. "Peebles told me that Derge had to have the recommendation by 3 p.m. Monday to get it on the board's (Board of Trustees) agenda," Atkinson said. The board meets April 21.

In order to get his committee's approval, Atkinson called the various members. He was able to

reach all the committee members except C. Addison Hickman, graduate faculty representative, and Bryce Rucker, general faculty representative.

Atkinson said Peebles told him that the recommendation was an operational matter, therefore the planning committee could approve the proposal and report to the

University Senate for informational purposes.

If the board approves the recommendation, the field would be named after Martin on April 29, when an alumni will honor Martin.

Martin is a former teacher, coach and administrator at SIU, who retired in 1971.

Revolver offers unique solution

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Belle Washington, 96, of St. Joseph, resents the implication she's a soft touch.

Robbed twice at her home, Miss Washington, who is confined to a wheelchair, has received a permit from the Buchanan County sheriff to buy a revolver.

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County Zoning
Open Meetings
Public Health Services

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SUSAN CASEY
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We'll give you twenty-two days, with deluxe and first class accommodations, and breakfasts and dinners on us.

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We'll give you all this, free, if you do two things:

One, come in and test drive a new '72 Volkswagen. You'll discover it's ahead of its time.

And two, come up with the winning entry in the contest to name our new computer plug.

That's the plug that will connect every new Volkswagen to our VW Computer Self-Analysis System.

It's the service system of the future.

Every '72 Volkswagen is already equipped for it, and the first computers will begin operation soon. Come in and let us tell you about it. And about the contest.

After all, it's probably the first time you've been able to enter a contest with a bug in it.

Don't wait any longer.

*Federal, State and local taxes, if any, not included.

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Illinois tax faces new court test

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois officials, attempting to give tax payers relief from the unpopular personal property tax, received a boost Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to consider the issue.

The nation's high court announced in Washington that it would review an appeal asking that a State Supreme Court ruling be overturned to clear the way for elimination of the tax on individuals.

Although voters agreed in a statewide referendum in 1970 to cancel the tax on individuals, the State Supreme Court ruled last July that the referendum was unconstitutional. It discriminated, the court said, against corporations which still had to pay the tax.

Since then, the state legislature has been wrestling with ways to get around the court ruling.

Legislators anticipate more partisan battles over the issue when the General Assembly reconvenes April 10.

The U.S. Supreme Court will consider an appeal filed by Robert J. Lenhausen, of the State Department of Local Government Affairs, and State Attorney General William Scott. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is entered as a "friend of the court."

In a brief, Lenhausen claims that the state court has undermined the governor's taxing program and "perpetuated...a tax that is almost universally conceded to be inequitable and impossible to administer fairly."

Citing numerous past court rulings, the brief claims that there can be a "rational distinction" made between individuals and corporations in regard to taxation.

Judge Walter Schaefer of the State Supreme Court had written in the opinion last July that the distinction must be based on "the nature of property and its uses" and not ownership.

A reversal by the U.S. Supreme Court might eliminate a key issue in this year's elections.

During campaigns prior to the March 21 primary, personal property tax was considered one of the most volatile subjects throughout Illinois, particularly in farming areas.

Farmers say they are the hardest hit by the tax and have placed its abolition at the forefront of their legislative lobbying activities.

State officials have cited figures which show that in 1970 downstate taxpayers paid more than \$27 million in personal property taxes, compared to \$2 million in suburban Cook County and none in Chicago.

The House has before it a bill sponsored by Rep. James Nowlan, R-Toulon, which would exempt a wide range of farm property from the tax. The bill has the strong support of Gov. Ogilvie.

The governor has pressed hard for elimination of the tax and at one time proposed exemptions of up to \$20,000, a proposal rejected by the Democrats, particularly those from Cook County.

Referring to the personal property tax, Ogilvie has said:

"Such a law obviously lends itself to the grossest kind of abuses, to subjective and arbitrary judgments and to deep resentment and disrespect for the validity of the whole system of taxation in Illinois."

Booze, good food secret of long life, says old man

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Andrew Hastings' breakfast may be his secret for longevity.

He observed his 100th birthday Monday by downing two fried eggs, rolls with peanut butter spread on them, a steamy serving of sauerkraut and a can of beer.

And he finished it off with a shot of whiskey.

Hastings, an Ohio native who spent most of his life working as a machinist, has a simple explanation for his choice of food and drink: "Water will rust your insides."

Help Tom Get Things Going

Today !

Today you can go to the polls and vote for TOM BEVIRT, Democratic Candidate for Jackson County Board.

In this ad and elsewhere in the paper, you can read about Jackson County Government and how it affects you and many others.

About the Candidate



TOM BEVIRT has a history of community services. In 1969 he helped begin the "Serve-the-People" program, a program that aided some of the poor in the Carbondale area. Tom is now employed by the City of Carbondale as the Director of the Rodent Control Program, a program that Tom helped start. Tom has served on many committees including the Liquor Advisory Board. As a member of that board, Tom has sought to have the board go on record as supporting the 18 yr. old drinking bill now pending in Springfield.

The Issues

The County Board has been dominated by a conservative group for 36 years. Apathy on the part of voters has kept the same group in for 36 years. Its simply time for a change to a more progressive, active, people oriented-government.

The present group that controls the County Board attempted to gerrymander the new County districts, in their favor. Concerned citizens stopped that by filling a lawsuit in federal Court.

The present County board has failed to take any strong actions to stop the erosion of our scenic county.

Bevirt's Platform

An honest report to the people

Citizen Participation in County government

Support for health services that includes mental health, family planning, Jackson County Health Department activities.

A more equitable pay plan for women employees who work for the county government.

VOTE TODAY FOR TOM BEVIRT

District 5 Precincts 15, 16, 17



Tom Bevirt, Phil McCoud, Bill Kelley

POLLING PLACES: Precinct 15, Parrish School, 16, Western Heights Christian Church, 17, Hanley Nursery, Rt. 51 South. Your voters registration card will indicate your precinct.

for a ride to the polling place call 549-6259.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Paid for by Tom Bevirt

Newspaper evaluating classes due Wednesday

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The second edition of the Mirror, a bi-annual student published evaluation of SIU teachers and courses, will be available Wednesday morning at Daily Egyptian distribution points, Azad Homayoun, a senior majoring in psychology and production manager of the Mirror, said Monday.

Homayoun said that this issue, which will include evaluations of classes from summer and fall 1971, is much improved over the first issue which appeared fall quarter.

That first issue, said Homayoun, received considerable criticism from students and staff because many courses were left out of the publication and much of the information was incomplete.

Homayoun said that most of the difficulties with the first issue were due to frequent changes in staff and the unwillingness of many instructors to have their courses evaluated.

For this issue, said Homayoun, more thorough evaluations and greater accuracy were achieved by the use of a computer system of evaluation.

First, he said, each instructor was

contacted by the SIU Testing Office and asked whether or not he wished to be evaluated. If he agreed, said Homayoun, the instructor was given two kinds of evaluations to be distributed to his students. These were a computer scoring sheet and an open-ended questionnaire.

Then, said Homayoun, the instructor mailed the evaluation to the Testing Office. The computer

scoring sheets were then processed through a computer and resumes were compiled from the questionnaires.

From these, said Homayoun, a composite evaluation was compiled, which includes statistical information on the course and a brief resume of the course.

Ideally, said Homayoun, the Mirror will aid students in course

selection by giving them the benefit of previous students' experience with the instructor and the course.

In addition, he said, it should give the instructor concise feedback and let him see how accurate his expectations for his course are.

However, Homayoun said, many of the problems that plagued the first issue still existed with the second one.

"We still had many staff changes," he said, "and, of course, many instructors still did not want to be evaluated."

"But, all the information we received was printed except for duplications of Teacher-Courses," said Homayoun.

Funding of the publication, said Homayoun, is done through student activity fees.

Newsman testifies in Davis case

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A photographer who snapped pictures during a deadly convict escape attempt two years ago testified Monday at the Angela Davis trial that one convict demanded release of the Soledad Brothers.

James Kean, a photographer for the San Rafael Independent Journal, said he stopped to jot in his notebook the words "Soledad Brothers," referring to three unrelated black convicts accused of killing a prison guard.

The state claims that Aug. 7, 1970, shootout at the Marin County Civic Center at San Rafael was engineered by Miss Davis to rescue one of the three men—prison author George Jackson. Miss Davis has pleaded innocent to murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges.

Kean told of seeing convicts herding a judge and four hostages down a courthouse hallway. He said he started clicking his shutter, taking perhaps 20 to 30 pictures within a few minutes. As the group moved past him toward an elevator, Kean said convict James McClain told him: "Tell them we want the Soledad Brothers released by 12 o'clock."

"I asked Mr. McClain to repeat it, which he did," said Kean. "I said, to make no mistake, you mean 12 o'clock today or 12 o'clock midnight? He said 12 o'clock today...I wrote the name Soledad Brothers down in a notebook."

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Leo Branton, Kean asserted: "I told you exactly what was said."

Asst. Attorney General Albert Harris Jr. showed the jurors 15 of the pictures produced by Kean, blowups of frightened faces of hostages, including Judge Harold Haley with a gun taped to his neck and a convict holding him. The judge and three of the convicts were slain in the shootout later outside the courthouse.

Miss Davis, 28, put on eyeglasses to peer at the large photographs and took notes throughout Kean's account.

The photographer—the first witness of the trial's second week of testimony—said he got his first tip on the shooting from a police radio monitor in his car, rushed to the scene and began clicking his camera as soon as he got out of the elevator.

When the convicts saw him, he said, one of them, Ruchell Magee, brought him closer to the group of hostages, saying: "Bring your stuff over here."

Seconds later, he said, another convict, William Christmas, told him: "Take all the photographs you want. We are the revolutionaries."



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Chief admits no evidence in Seale case

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Former New Haven Police Chief James F. Ahern says he was astonished when a local prosecutor sought an indictment of Black Panther National Chairman Bobby G. Seale in the Alex Rackley murder case three years ago.

"We the police had no solid evidence to link him to Rackley's death," Ahern writes in a book about to be published.

"The New Haven Police Department never requested an indictment against him Seale, nor did we expect that prosecutor Arnold Markle would ask for one," Ahern says. Markle was no immediately available for comment.

Ahern was New Haven police chief in May 1969 when the body of Rackley, a New York City Panther, was found in a swamp in Middlefield, about 20 miles northeast of here. The state contended Rackley

was a suspected police informer.

Ahern now is director of the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute, an investigative agency run by the insurance industry. While police chief here between 1968 and 1971 he was a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, which probed the Kent State and Jackson State killings.

In his book, "Police in Trouble: Our Frightening Crisis in Law Enforcement," Ahern writes that his men knew Rackley was being held at Panther headquarters and that they went on a search for a Panther car believed to be carrying Rackley from headquarters the night he was killed.

Ahern refers to the other arrests in the case—there were eventually 13—as "our subsequent arrests." But he says Markle—not the police—was responsible for the arrest of Seale.

Seale was indicted in August 1969 and arrested in California. He spent the next two months in prison without bail on charges of aiding and abetting murder, kidnaping resulting in death, conspiracy to murder and conspiracy to kidnap.

The case attracted wide publicity and it took four months to pick a jury, which then couldn't decide on a verdict.

Transfer student orientation starts; activities fair, dance to be held

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

New student transfer orientation will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballrooms A, B, and C in the Student Center for all students desiring information about the academic colleges and departments at SIU.

Two other activities—a dance in the Roman Room with music by the All Star Frogs and an activities fair also will be sponsored by the student orientation group.

Representatives from all colleges will be present to talk with transfer students or anyone planning to transfer out of General Studies. There also will be present representatives from most of the departments within the colleges.

"This reception is primarily aimed at transfer students, but anyone is welcome to come and ask questions," Carol Coventry, graduate intern in student activities said.

Colleges represented at the reception will be the School of Agriculture, College of Communications and Fine Arts, College of Engineering and Technology, College of Education, School of Home Economics and Liberal Arts and Sciences.

More than 30 student interest groups will participate in the activities fair in Ballroom D. "Jamie-O," the clown, will be one

Dwindling enrollment closes noted prep school

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—St. Benedict's Prep, a nationally known boys' school, will close at the end of the current school year.

Abbot Ambrose J. Clark, the school's 10th president, said a decline in enrollment and an increase in operating deficits had prompted the decision.

The present enrollment is 450.

of the highlights in Ballroom D. Clown and magic acts will be presented to provide an atmosphere similar to the joviality of crowds at a circus, according to Joel Blake, chairman of the orientation committee.

Groups will be judged and a plaque will be given to the best display presentation in keeping with the carnival theme.

Free popcorn and snowcones will be served. The events are open to everyone.

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Indian general center of political squabble

NEW DEHLI (AP)—The general who led India's army to victory over Pakistan is the center of a political controversy because Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government doesn't know what to do with him.

Authoritative sources say Mrs. Gandhi would like to keep Gen. Sam Manekshaw, the army chief of staff, in uniform in the absence of a final peace agreement with Pakistan but can't make up her mind how to do it.

Under army rules that never before were relaxed, Manekshaw should have retired on Monday, his 58th birthday, ending a 38-year military career.

Instead, he was given an indefinite—but evidently short—extension, which neither he, the army nor the government seemed happy about.

"This leads to gossip and guessing, which is not good for the army," said one senior officer. "It also hampers planning, since the general doesn't know how long he will be chief of staff."

Sources say Manekshaw would have preferred a definite two or three year extension, or, alternatively, a new assignment in the Defense Ministry in which he would be senior to the three service chiefs, possibly becoming India's first five-star general.

Attention SIU Eagle Scouts!!

A breakfast will be held at the Student Center on Thursday morning April 13, 7:15 A.M. to 8:00 A.M. The breakfast is being held to honor former Eagle Scouts on campus. Students holding Eagle Rank will be guests of the Egyptian Boy Scout Council.

Dr. William Westberg, Department of Psychology - will be honored as campus - "Scouter of The Year."

Dr. John E. King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education and a member of the national Boy Scout Council, will be the breakfast speaker.

S.I.U. Eagle Scout

To: Clarence Dougherty, Director,
Student Center

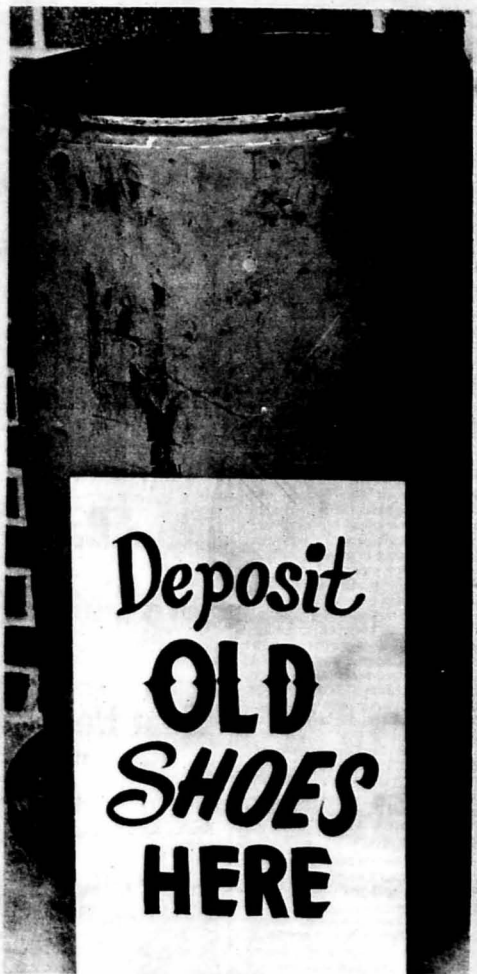
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Toy trains may assist marriages

CHICAGO (AP) — Learning to make a toy train run on schedule may someday help married couples keep their marriages on the track.

Dr. Bernard Liebowitz, a psychologist at the Family Institute of Chicago, is looking for 200 volunteer couples to play engineer with a table-top model train aimed at preventing marital derailments.

The top actually is a sophisticated electronic machine which is designed to reveal how husbands and wives face problems.

"It really is a game," Dr. Liebowitz says. "Two players—the husband and the wife—each maneuver a model train around a set of tracks. They can see each other and talk with each other."

A table divider prevents each partner from seeing the other's train and tracks. "Neither knows what maneuvers are occurring on the other's set of tracks," Dr. Liebowitz said.

Each player must start his train and send it to the finish position in a given amount of time.

"The hitch is that the two sets of tracks are electronically coupled in such a way that collisions can happen and closed barriers can be encountered," the psychologist said.

"Conflicts occur, or can occur, and the players must find ways of resolving them," said Dr. Liebowitz, much as married couples find the answers to personal problems.

Electronic monitoring equipment makes detailed records of just what the players do and how they get into scrapes and how they get out again, he added.

Almost ready

Vern Karey, of Centralia, Monday put the finishing touches on one of 15 new Brunswick pool tables being installed in the Student Center Olympic Room. According to James Shepard, assistant director of the Center, the tables, which are located in the old bookstore site, are expected to be in operation by Friday. (Photo by John Lopinot)

'Fishy' behavior shared by humans

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Like people, fish have their sex problems, says Dr. Wayne Shell, and sometimes that's the reason they won't bite.

"Sex problems worry them," says Shell, a professor in the fisheries department at Auburn University.

They'll stop eating, maybe two or three weeks at a time. And they're grouchy.

As a matter of fact, he said, "they do a lot of things like people. They change their feeding habits, they get angry and they worry a lot about their enemies: bass do, particularly. They also run for cover when a storm hits."

Take salmon, for instance. They greedily feed at sea, Shell says, but when they start their sex migration upriver in the spawning season, they stop eating.

Other species, such as bass, do the same. When they're "on the bed" guarding the eggs, they'll go without food until the new arrivals are hatched.

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Foster homes sought among SIU community

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services says there is "a critical need" for specialized foster homes in the Carbondale-Murphysboro area, and the Department is now looking to the SIU community as a possible source for those homes.

Judy Ingram, Murphysboro District foster home finder, said that she considers SIU an untapped resource for foster homes. She says she encourages SIU faculty, staff and students to contact her at 21 N. 11th St. in Murphysboro or by calling 687-1733 if they are interested in offering their services.

Mrs. Ingram said there is a difference between regular foster care and the specialized foster care she is now seeking. She outlined three types of specialized care:

—Emergency care: These foster homes must accept children at any time of the day or night. These children will stay with the family only a short time, until long-term care can be found.

—Diagnostic care: This category cares for children for up to three months. The family gets to know the child and shares observations with a Department worker.

—Intensive, long-term care: This care usually lasts for no less than

one year. This category is for children that the department feels "really need special care."

Mrs. Ingram said she is finding a need for homes especially for adolescent boys and girls, black and white, in all three categories. She said that many of these children now have to stay in "undesirable" settings because no foster homes can be found. For example, one 13-year-old girl spent four nights on a street because no homes were available.

"We're looking for normal, happy families who want to share their abilities with a child," she said. Mrs. Ingram added that the department uses married couples with or without children and single-parent homes. The department likes to have at least one person at home during the day for specialized care, but this is not a requirement, she said.

Specialized foster care homes receive a retainer fee along with the usual stipend for room and board. Medical and dental expenses and a clothing allowance are also provided, Mrs. Ingram said. The stipends vary with the children being placed and the foster home.

"Foster parents aren't going to get rich from the program," Mrs. Ingram said. "But many foster parents get great enjoyment out of their work."



Back to nature?

Seems like everyone is digging on Mother Nature these spring-like days. Actually, this man is not part of a back-to-nature movement, he's just using a mechanical tree planter to add to the greenery behind the Student Center. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Three scientists to update data with research on stewardesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three scientists will spend a full week taking the body measurements of 200 airline stewardesses and giving them muscular-strength tests.

The research team hopes the information will be used by airplane designers in tailoring stewardess equipment more closely to the modern woman.

The enviable head of the study team is Dr. Clyde C. Snow, chief of physical anthropology at the Federal Aviation Administration's Civil Aeronautics Institute in Oklahoma City.

"Unfortunately, since no body measurements have been collected on U.S. airline stewardesses, aircraft engineers have been forced to use outdated and inappropriate data," he lamented.

His letter went to the stewardess training division of Braniff International Airways in Dallas, Tex., where the tests will be held May 1-6.

"Equipment such as jump seats, shoulder harnesses, galley work areas and exit doors, to be efficient, comfortable and safe, should be

custom-designed to fit the people who use them—airline stewardesses," Snow said.

In addition to the customary anthropometric measurements of weight, stature, sitting height and body girths, the scientists will submit each volunteer to four muscular tests—leg strength, back strength, arm strength and push strength.

"Many of the features of stewardess equipment of current aircraft are designed using the data on a group of Women Air Force basic trainees who were measured back in 1951," Snow said.

"With all due respect to the ladies of the USAF, they were by no means shaped like airline stewardesses of 1972."

"You are taller probably by about three inches on the average, lighter by about 10 pounds, and slimmer for your height."

Snow said the FAA will pay each stewardess volunteer \$3 to cover her expenses.

U.S. airlines employ about 35,000 stewardesses, and more than 300 stewards. With the introduction of larger aircraft such as the 747 and

the DC-10, major airlines have relaxed size and weight limits and are hiring some taller and larger women.

A measurement survey of 400 stewardesses at American Airlines has just been completed.

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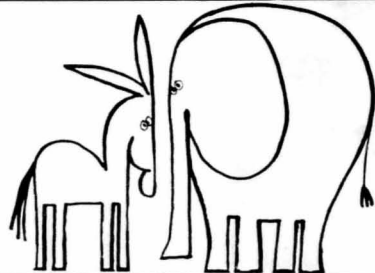
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Playwright receives \$5,000 in SIU script competition

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Winner of a \$5,000 award in the third biennial international playwrighting competition, conducted by SIU, is Anne Burr of Oswego, N.Y. Mrs. Burr's play, "Brothers," was chosen out of 90 entries as being

the best original play about Martin Luther King, Jr., the theme of this year's competition.

Announcement of the winner Monday concluded more than a year of activity in which the judges read scripts submitted by playwrights from the U.S. and five foreign nations.

Born in Chicago in 1937, Mrs. Burr received her first writing award in 1964 from the National Conference of Christians and Jews for a short story on racism. In 1965 she won two awards in the University of Michigan Avery Hopwood competition. She was awarded the Sam S. Shubert Fellowship in Playwriting at Michigan State University in 1966, the American National Theatre Association Playwriting Competition in 1968, and had a play produced by the New York Shakespeare Festival the same year. In the fall of 1969, a Ford Foundation Grant enabled one of her works to be aired over National Educational Television.

The \$5,000 award will be presented to Mrs. Burr at the April 28 premiere of "Brothers" in the University Theatre. The play, which will also be performed April 29 and May 5-6, is currently in rehearsal under the direction of Dr. Maria Piscator, former faculty member of the Strassberg Actor's Studio in New York City.

Russian navy forms base in Bangladesh

DACCA (AP) — The Soviet navy, long denied a base of operations in the Bay of Bengal, has established a beachhead in Bangladesh with a floating workshop.

The repair ship arrived Sunday, the first of 20 units of the Russian fleet sent to the new nation to clear its two major ports, Chittagong and Chalna.

The rest of the flotilla, en route from Vladivostok, is to join the repair ship in Chittagong by April 19, with the two-month salvage and clearance operation to begin by the end of April.

Basically, the repair ship will act as a hardware store for the other vessels, including sea tugs, minesweepers and special diver boats, as they pull 21 sunken ships from the Karnaphuli River at Chittagong and remove mines placed in the harbors during December's India-Pakistan war.

Its crewmen also will work with Bangladesh engineers to repair war damage to the facilities at the ports. Chittagong, Bangladesh's only deepwater facility for imports, once handled 4½ million tons of cargo a year. It has been at a virtual standstill since the war.

The same is true of Chalna, established mainly for exports, which at its peak handled 2.1 million tons a year.

Sources in the Bangladesh government said the Soviets had tried for years to move into the Bay of Bengal, which washes the shores of Bangladesh, India and Burma.

But they said India's prime minister, Indira Gandhi, had denied access despite India's

close relations with the Kremlin. Burma and Pakistan are more closely associated with the Soviet Union's ideological rival, China, than with Moscow.

When plans to clear the ports under U.N. contract failed to materialize the Soviets offered, and Bangladesh accepted.

Bangladesh authorities privately insist the contract with Russia is technical and not politically motivated.



New party candidates

Jon Taylor and Susan Collett are running for president and vice-president of the student body, respectively, on the newly organized "New Horizon Party" ticket. The party promises "new ideas and new concepts" to deal with problems facing SIU students. (Photo by John Lopinot.)

Two more enter race

(continued from Page 1)

Taylor said the University must respect the right of free speech. He said that free speech "has been discouraged on this campus" and cited the cases of Elizabeth Nall, Douglas Allen and Canut-Amoros. There must be allowances, he said, "for debate of controversial issues publicly and campus wide."

He said that money should come from the University to fund volunteer projects in the Carbondale community when these projects are operated by students and that the student body president should be seated as a voting member of the Board of Trustees.

"Some people haven't taken this seriously," he said, "but, we are very serious about this because the student body president has an interest in students and student affairs and should represent this interest by being instrumental in University issues and policies."

Taylor said that polls would be taken Monday evening in University Park and Thompson Point in order to assess the needs of the students. Other dorms and student facilities will be polled, he said, as soon as opportunity permits. He said, "We must put people back into student government."

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Archeological crew plans 'stone fort' dig

By University News Service

A bluff-top "stone fort" in Johnson County and a rock shelter on Little Eagle Creek in Saline County are scheduled for excavation next summer by an archeological field crew from the museum at SIU.

Frank Rackerby, museum curator of archaeology, has received a \$7,000 grant from the Illinois Historic Sites Survey, State Department of Conservation, to direct the inventory of archeological sites in Southern Illinois started last summer under a \$5,025 grant.

Last summer's crew recorded approximately 235 prehistoric sites while exploring Pope and Massac counties, with some incursions into Hardin and Saline counties, Rackerby said.

During the 1972 season, the survey will focus on Johnson, Saline and Gallatin counties.

The project is part of a statewide program to inventory both prehistoric and historic sites. It is conducted by the State Department of Conservation under the National Historic Preservation Act. The Illinois Archeological Survey (a

consortium of the Illinois State Museum, the University of Illinois department of anthropology and SIU's Museum) has been designated to inventory the archeological sites.

Sites which are given final state approval for preservation are to be submitted to the National Park Service for possible inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. Sites (buildings, structures, objects, districts) not deemed of national importance may be designated to be of statewide or local importance.

Walter Briesche, who supervised the Museum field crew last summer, again will serve as field archaeologist, Rackerby said.

Rackerby stressed that the Museum relies heavily on tips from local residents in locating sites of both historic and prehistoric interest. "As we go along, we also make notes of any houses or other structures, or locales which have historic significance," he said. "And of course local people are apt to be familiar with any spot which tradition says was occupied by prehistoric people."

McGovern claims ITT paid no taxes from 1968-1970

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, campaigning Monday in Wisconsin's presidential primary, stuck to his assertion that the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation paid no federal income taxes for the past three years, though financial statements on file at the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) contradicted his charge.

Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, meanwhile, burst into a 19-hour campaign day, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie appealed on television for support on the eve of the primary.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace said Wisconsin "is going to be a fine state for us, we're going to do well."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington accused Muskie and McGovern of boarding an "Alice-in-Wonderland bandwagon" by proposing big cuts in defense spending.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York City claimed he would finish "a very strong third" in the primary.

A record primary turnout of about 1.5 million voters was forecast despite unseasonably cold weather

predicted for election day.

The polls open as early as 7 a.m. CST, and close at 8 p.m. statewide. The vote will be recorded on machines in Milwaukee and other cities and suburban areas, with paper ballots being used in rural sections. Fifty-five per cent of the voting is expected to be by machines.

In Washington, financial statements on file with the SEC contradicted McGovern's assertion that ITT paid no federal income taxes for the past three years.

But McGovern, who made the charge in a national television interview broadcast from Milwaukee Sunday, stuck to his claim.

McGovern had at first said the SEC reports also showed a \$400,000 contribution to the Republican National Convention and listed it as a tax deduction, but acknowledged later that was not so. He said he had made an honest mistake.

But his clarifying statement said the SEC documents "indicate that at least for the taxable years of 1968, 1969 and 1970, the corporation as a whole was in a net nonpayment situation with respect to federal corporate income taxes."



SIU 'dig'

Rock Shelter on Little Eagle Creek in Saline County; SIU Museum archeologists will study this site to try to discover the life style of prehistoric Indians who occupied the area thousands of years ago.

Air, ground attacks seen as solution to DMZ violation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials left open Monday a wide range of options—including possible air attacks on North Vietnam or the use of U.S. ground forces—as President Nixon pondered ways to counter the thrust of enemy forces in South Vietnam.

At the White House and State Department, spokesmen would not discuss specific steps Nixon might order but said, "All options are open," when asked whether bombing sorties or deployment of American troops were possible.

Presidential press secretary

Ronald L. Ziegler, however, described as "a South Vietnamese operation" the effort to stem what he and other officials described as a Communist invasion across the demilitarized zone.

Ziegler also cited a briefing by State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey as "totally reflective of the overall administration view" on the situation.

But, administration officials refused to predict whether the United States now felt free to resume the bombing of North Vietnam targets.

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Bambi Ware

'Unique' modeling provides good experience and money

By Lynn Marcus
Student Writer

Many SIU students work at various University jobs to put themselves through school. Some students work with maintenance, some with food service and still others with the administration.

Bambi Ware, a freshman from Evanston majoring in art, works for the University in a unique way. She models in the nude.

"I wanted to become a nude model because most of the other student jobs proved to be unconstructive," Miss Ware said. "I wanted a job that was related to my interest which is art."

Miss Ware said that she tried for several months to secure a student job which would pay her sufficiently.

"I overheard a conversation between two art instructors which dealt with the firing of a nude model in an art class," Miss Ware said. "I felt this was a good opportunity for me."

According to Miss Ware, the nude modeling job pays \$2 per hour which makes it one of the highest paid jobs on campus.

"I applied for the job and was hired," Miss Ware said, "but the work only requires six hours of my time per week."

Miss Ware said she still needed more money. To solve her problem, she decided to free lance as a model with photographers and artists outside of her classroom duties.

"I charge \$3 per hour for still poses and a flat rate if the project is to take a long time," Miss Ware said.

Miss Ware said most of her friends would not become nude models because of moral reasons but that this does not bother her.

"I've always taken chances," Miss Ware said. "I feel though, that I'm contributing to art because the human figure is an important aspect to art and only by drawing or

photographing it, is the artist able to observe things that one wouldn't normally see."

Miss Ware said that nude modeling is hard work because of the long period of time one must pose.

"I have to watch my weight and make sure I don't eat too much," Miss Ware said. "Photographers, especially, want slimmer models because they come out better in film."

Miss Ware said that the men she dates feel there is nothing wrong with her somewhat offbeat job.

"They think it's great that I don't have any hangups about my work," Miss Ware said.

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Carbondale hires former SIU student

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former SIU student and teaching assistant has been hired by the City of Carbondale to direct its search for new industry.

Stan Bond, 22, a 1971 SIU graduate and a teaching assistant in the Department of Speech until this quarter, was hired last week as an "industrial development technician."

Bond said Monday that he will work with a yet-to-be-designated staff member from the University's Community Development Services in the recruitment of industry to the Carbondale area.

He said the area desperately needs new industry in order to provide employment opportunities and stimulate a lagging economy.

Bond said his work will be primarily the collection and dissemination of information about Carbondale. He will also work with various community organizations and private citizens in order to determine what kind of industry Carbondale wants, what kind of industry it could accommodate and what the area has to offer.

A brochure detailing the Carbondale situation will be readied and made available to industries known to be interested in relocating, Bond said.

Competition for new industry is "damned keen," he said, citing figures showing 7,000-10,000 communities actively recruiting industries and an average of only 500 relocating industries per year.

Although the area has many problems, such as a deteriorating tax base and high unemployment, Bond believes Carbondale can be competitive. He cited the success of Mt. Vernon and Paducah, Ky., in recently attracting industry. Paducah is a former All-America City, and Bond, coordinator of Carbondale's All-America City program, believes the status might be an inducement to industry.

However, it will take total community dedication to the acquisition of industry to make the recruitment efforts successful, he said.

Bond said the trend is for industry to move out of urban areas in favor of suburban and rural locations, in favor of suburban and rural locations, in order to take advantage of cheaper manpower, room for expansion, a better atmosphere and lower costs. This should be in Carbondale's favor, he said.

TODAY IS ELECTION DAY!



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CARBONDALE

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- 2 Church of God, S. Wall
- 3 Highrise, Walnut & Marion
- 4 Community Room, Housing Project, N. Marion
- 5 Tsom's Store, N. Marion
- 6 & 7 Carpenter's Hall, Willow Street near Southern Illinoisan
- 8 Armory
- 9 Community High, Springer
- 10 Park District, Elm & University
- 11 Episcopal Church, Mill Street
- 12 Church of Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive
- 13 & 14 Epiphany Lutheran, W. Chatauga
- 15 Parish School
- 16 Western Heights Church, Old 13 West
- 17 Handley's Nursery, 51 South
- 18 Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop

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Student Government



"The Wonderful World of Horses," a spectacle of horses and horsemen, comes to SIU Tuesday. The show features the Royal Lipizzian Stallions and is scheduled to present 15 exhibitions and four production spectacles.

Boarding is headache for Arena

Regality, discipline create dazzling horse show

By Jackie Clark
Student Writer

The SIU Arena staff has taken on a challenge in the presentation of "The Wonderful World of Horses," scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

There is a lot of work involved for Leroy Fehrenkamp, assistant Arena manager, in preparation for any event. This show has special significance, though, considering he must determine how to stable 50 horses in portable stalls somewhere in the backstage area.

According to the contract, the troupe requires 5,000 square feet of indoor area for the stabling of the horses. Fehrenkamp plans to put the stalls in the area where the basketball goals and equipment are usually stored. The back parking lot will probably be filled, also.

"Just pray it doesn't rain," Fehrenkamp said.

The list of trucks transporting the show include two 40-foot vans, a house trailer, two nine-horse vans, and 16 pickup trucks pulling four-horse trailers.

"They are pretty well a self-contained unit," Fehrenkamp said. "They bring in their own backdrop, bandstand and special flooring."

The covering that will protect the A barking duck turns

tables on family watchdog

CHICAGO (AP)—Mr. Duck is more than a duck around the Bob Brophy home. He has turned the tables on the family watch dog, Duffer, and guards the house from intruders.

The eight-pound web-footed bundle of white feathers has had no formal training in the art of home defending and thinks he is a dog.

A duck house was built in the backyard for Mr. Duck. When Mr. Duck took possession, Duffer moved in, too.

"I'm sure he thinks he is a dog," said Mrs. Brophy. "He quacks when strangers come into the yard and his quack is more like a bark than the sound other ducks make."

Arena floor is a special type called Homosote. The Arena is required to supply 3,200 square feet of half inch celotex to put under the Homosote. According to the contract, the finished floor will cover an area 120 feet by 75 feet.

"They will do most of their own set up," Fehrenkamp said. "We are asked to supply only four or five workers."

The Lipizzans were originally bred for the exclusive use of the royal Austrian family, the Hapsburgs, during the 16th century. The tender loving care given the Lipizzans is well deserved since there have never been more than a very few hundred of them in existence at any one time.

The breed goes back about 700 years before the Hapsburg reign. It was a result of the cross-breeding of Spanish and Arabic-Oriental lines. The Moors were the first to refine the line and the breed remained stable for 700 years under their care.

When the Moors were driven from Spain, Emperor Maximilian brought the stud to Austria. The breed takes its name from the town where the stud was kept.

The horses, which are born black or gray, do not start training until they are four years old. Their exacting balance movements, or airs-above-the-ground, were originally meant for use by mounted officers to instill terror in enemy foot soldiers. Anyone who has ever seen the "capriole," a movement in which the stallion leaps straight into the air and kicks backwards, can understand why a foot soldier would stay clear of an officer mounted on a white stallion.

The horses are not shown until they are 10-12 years old when their coats have finally turned pure white. Many of them perform long after their 25th year—a remarkable feat for any horse.

The men who show these horses also go through intensive training. It is considered a high honor to be accepted into the Spanish Riding Academy. The men train until they have such a natural unison with their horse that an observer will never see the signals given by rider to horse.

The Lipizzans received most of their publicity in America through the Walt Disney film, "The Miracle of the White Stallions." The film is

the story of the rescue of the stud from Czechoslovakia and his return to the herd by General George Patton in 1942. One of the stallions in the show was sired by one of the horses presented to General Patton after the rescue.

Besides the 24 Lipizzan stallions, the show will feature other breeds, including the Andalusian, Morgan,

Arabian, Saddlebred, Thoroughbred and Palmingo.

This will be the third national tour for "The Wonderful World of Horses." In its first two years, the show was seen by more than 2 million Americans and Canadians. A highlight of this year's 40-week tour will be the show at Madison Square Garden.

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carbondale



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National 3-dimensional art exhibit to be shown Oct. 1-27 at SIU

By University News Service

A national exhibition of three dimensional art works which constitute a small environment is planned

by SIU's University Galleries and the Madison, Wis., Art Center. Approximately half of the show will consist of works borrowed from private collections, galleries, in-

stitutions and artists but an open invitation has been extended to other artists to submit slides for consideration of their work, according to Ernest L. Graubner, assistant curator at SIU Galleries.

"The purpose of this exhibition is to draw attention to the fact that this kind of art is reaching the proportion of a movement, to reaffirm the importance of widely known artists concerned with this imagery and to recognize those artists who deserve national attention."

The small environment works must be limited to 6 cubic feet (such as 24x24x18 inches). Artists may submit up to five slides showing possible entries. Deadline for slide submission is May 15. Slides will be returned after selections are made. Shipping expenses on entries accepted will be paid by the two sponsoring institutions.

Works to be exhibited will be chosen by Robert Chambliss Herndon, director, Madison Art Center; Evert A. Johnson, SIU curator of galleries, and Graubner.

The exhibition will be shown at SIU October 1-27 and at the Madison Art Center Nov. 5-Dec. 3.

Proposal may alter size of review board

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal which would alter the size of the Community Conduct Review Board (CCRB) is scheduled to be considered when the Community Conduct Code Committee meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the University Senate conference room.

The proposal has been written by William Hardenbergh, graduate faculty representative. Hardenbergh's proposal states that a CCRB would be formed as an appellate body. The board would be composed of five members from each of the University's seven constituencies. The chairman for the CCRB would serve a one year term. Hardenbergh has left the method by which

the chairman is selected up to the committee.

Hardenbergh has listed three means of choosing a chairman: appointment by the president of the U-Senate, appointment by the president of the University or elected from and by the members of the CCRB.

Hearing panels of the CCRB would consist of five members, at least three of whom would be from the constituency of the charged party and at least one of whom would be from a different constituency. In cases involving members of two constituencies, a panel would consist of two members from each of the constituencies involved and one member from a different constituency.

Campus briefs

Harold Hodson, associate professor of animal industries, has been selected to judge the Shawnee Feeder Pig Show scheduled Saturday at the Saline County Fairgrounds, Harrisburg. The show will include entries of feeder pigs from swine producers, as well as from 4-H and Future Farmers of America members with pig projects, in the 22 southern counties of the state.

+++++

George Weaver, assistant professor of forestry, will present a research paper at the 33rd annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists Thursday to Saturday in Mobile, Ala. He will report on "The Role of Annual Litterfall in Dry Matter Dynamics of Contrasting Forest Ecosystems," dealing with some of his research for a Ph.D. degree pending at the University of Tennessee. He is a native of Anna and a graduate of SIU.

Weekend thefts on campus include wheels, bikes, money

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU security police Monday reported several thefts on campus late last week and during the weekend.

Phillip E. Kloster reported the theft of a rear wheel and tire valued at \$35 from his Opel about 11:15 a.m. Friday. Kloster, 24, Carbondale, said he saw two white males in a black Volkswagen leaving the area as he approached.

The theft of \$30 in one-dollar bills was reported by Rhonda Starnes, 22, Carbondale. Miss Starnes, secretary to student government in the Student Center, said the money was apparently taken from a drawer in her desk between 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday.

Patrick J. D'Coster, 22, Carbondale, told police his 10-speed Royce Uerion bicycle was stolen from near Pierce Hall sometime Thursday night or Friday morning. He said bolt cutters were used to cut a chain holding the bike, which was valued at \$95.

Douglas C. Davis, 21, Carbondale, reported the theft of his 10-speed Schwinn Varsity bike from a rack near Boomer III in University Park Friday night or Saturday morning. Davis said bolt cutters were apparently used to take the purple, \$85 bike.

A blue girls' bike belonging to Deborah A. Daugird, 20, Carbondale, was stolen from near Wilson Hall Friday night. The bike was valued at \$45.

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2 DOGS & A LARGE COKE

County to elect new board of supervisors

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tuesday is election day again, this time to elect a new 14-member Jackson County Board.

The new Board will replace the current 26-member board, which was done away with as a result of reapportionment. The new board members will take office May 1. Here is a list of polling places for Tuesday's election. Each voter's precinct number and district is noted on his voter's identification card.

—Carbondale Township: Precinct 1, Thomas School, 805 N. Wall St.; Precinct 2, Church of God, South Wall and East College Streets; Precinct 3, High Rise, South Marion Street; Precinct 4, Community Room, Housing Project, North Marion Street; Precinct 5, Isom's Store, 821½ N. Marion St.; Precincts 6 and 7, Carpenters' Hall, 210 W. Willow St.; Precinct 8, Armory Building, Sycamore and Oak Streets; Precinct 9, Carbondale Community High School, 200 N. Springer St.; Precinct 10, Community Park Building, West Elm Street; Precinct 11, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill St.; Precinct 12, Church of the Good

Shepard, Orchard Drive; Precincts 13 and 14, Epiphany Lutheran Church, West Chautauqua Street; Precinct 15, Parish School, RFD 4; Precinct 16, Styrest Nursing Home; Precinct 17, Hanley Nursery, Highway 51 South; Precinct 18, Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop.

—Murphysboro Township: Precinct 1, Courthouse basement, Murphysboro; Precinct 2, Housing Authority High-Rise, 6th and Hanson Streets; Precinct 3, City Hall; Precinct 4, Wiseley's Florist, 1605 Walnut St.; Precinct 5, Federal Housing Community Building, North 17th Street; Precinct 6, Lockard's Garage, 1919 Logan St.; Precinct 7, Lincoln School (north door); Precinct 8, Clyde Graeff Basement, 2140 Elm St.; Precinct 9, John Crawford's Basement, 2215 Division; Precinct 10, Mobil Service Station, New Hill; Precinct 11, W. R. Grace, RFD 2.

—Makanda Township: Precinct 1, Smith Store, Makanda; Precinct 2, Unity Point School.

—Sand Ridge Township: Precinct 1, Town Hall, Sand Ridge; Precinct 2, City Hall, Gorham.

—Somerset Township: Precinct 1, Grange Hall; Precinct 2, Fire Department, Harrison;

Precinct 3, Carruthers Junior High School.

—Elk Township: Precinct 1, Town Hall, Elkville; Precinct 2, School House, Hallidayboro; Precinct 3, American Legion Home, Dowell.

—Bradley Township: Ava, City Hall; Campbell Hill, Town Hall.

—Grand Tower Township: Grand Tower City Hall.

—Ft. Bluff Township: Town Hall.

—Degonia Township: Town Hall.

—Kinkaid Township: Town Hall.

—Levan Township: Town Hall.

—Ora Township: Town Hall.

—Vergennes Township: Town Hall.

—Pomona Township: Town Hall.

—DeSoto Township: Town Hall.

District 1 (consisting of Bradley, Ora, Vergennes, Elk, Levan and DeSoto Townships and two precincts of Somerset Township):

Democrats—Louise Wolfe and Alvin Lange (both are incumbents); Republicans—C.E. "Buster" Brantley and James D. Gillmore.

District 2 (consisting of Degonia, Kinkaid, Fountain Bluff, Makanda, Grand Tower, Pomona and Sand Ridge Townships and Precincts 9 and 10 of Murphysboro Township):

Democrats—Robert E. Masters and Reginald "Bo" Starnes (both are incumbents); Republicans—Mary Miesner and Wilburn Lipe (both are incumbents).

District 3 (consisting of Precincts 1, 2 and 8 of Murphysboro Township and Precinct 3 of Somerset Township):

Democrats—Eugene Chambers and Albert Mileur; Republicans—Russell Marshall and Eugene "Lamie" LeMarchal (incumbent).

District 4 (consisting of Precincts 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Carbondale Township and Precinct 11 of Murphysboro Township):

Democrats—Edward O'Day and E. Lyle Sparks; Republicans—J.C. Penn and Charles E. Gray (both are incumbents).

District 5 (consisting of Precincts 15, 16 and 17 of Carbondale Township):

Democrats—Thomas Bevitt and George Crane; Republicans—Douglas Erikson and Frank Bridges.

District 6 (consisting of Precincts 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 of Carbondale Township):

Democrats—John F. H. Lonergan and Susan Casey; Republicans—Noel Stallings and John R. Gasaway (incumbent).

District 7 (consisting of Precincts 2, 3 and 18 of Carbondale Township):

Democrats—William "Bill" Kelley and Mildred Harrington; Republicans—Randall Chapman and Mary Nell Chew (incumbent).

Europe, Middle East on alert for smallpox

By the Associated Press

Europe and the Middle East are on the alert against a possible spread of smallpox brought to Yugoslavia by a Moslem pilgrim bearing contaminated holy water from Mecca.

Yugoslav officials reported that 23 persons had died of the disease since the first outbreak March 14. They said there were 149 confirmed cases, all in the eastern section of the country. Belgrade, the capital, was one of the stricken areas. The government has ordered nationwide vaccinations.

Two smallpox cases were reported in Europe outside Yugoslavia, and 20 in Syria. Many governments, fearful of an epidemic, ordered mass vaccinations.

In other countries, travelers

coming from Yugoslavia were required to show proof of vaccination before they were permitted to enter or were placed under mandatory quarantine.

The United States dropped in September 1971 mandatory vaccinations for children and said inoculations need only be given to persons traveling to areas where the disease has not been eradicated.

A spokesman for the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., said Monday that vaccinations are being required of persons returning from Yugoslavia. But there was no likelihood at present vaccinations will be required for all overseas travelers, he added.

Sources in the infected areas of Yugoslavia said the disease was brought back by a Moslem pilgrim to Mecca and Medina.

Ad hoc committee to study SIU textbook rental service

The Executive Committee of the University Senate appointed six people Monday to serve on an ad hoc committee to study the textbook rental service.

Students chosen to serve on the committee are Antone L. Forneris, senior in economics; Joel Blake, junior in sociology; and Ken Walk, junior in business.

Faculty members on the committee are Dorthy Keenan, associate

professor in home economics; Jan A. Booker, assistant professor in accounting; and George McClure, professor in philosophy. McClure has previously served on a Faculty Council committee which has studied the rental service.

Ralph McCoy, dean of library affairs, will serve as the committee's chairman. The ad hoc committee is expected to have a report by the May senate meeting.

Daley re-elected county party leader

CHICAGO (AP)— Amid shouts of support from party regulars and claims from dissenters that his hold on the Cook County Democratic organization is failing, Mayor Richard J. Daley was re-elected chairman of the party's Cook County Central Committee Monday.

He has held the post without interruption since 1953.

A group of four dissenters, led by Ald. Seymour Simon, criticized Daley for regular party losses in the March 21 primary to independent gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker and independent state's at-

torney candidate, Edward V. Hanrahan.

Reacting to the criticisms, Daley brushed them aside saying only there were "probably" some organizational errors made in the primary election.

"We are an organization of individuals and no one is perfect," Daley said.

"Those who would criticize us here had better appraise themselves," he added.

For the first time in 20 years, Daley allowed the public to attend the session, a policy he said would be followed in the future.

Tues
 April 4
 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.
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 Student Center

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Precincts 15, 16, 17

Undergraduate **WILLIAM BILL KELLEY** District 7

Precincts 2, 3, 18

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Precincts 15, 16, 17

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20¢ DRAUGHT 8-12 P.M.

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COAL KITCHEN

Women gymnasts end difficult year; 3rd in nationals

"It was a very difficult kind of season," Herb Vogel remarked after his SIU women's gymnastics team placed third in last weekend's collegiate championships at Des Moines, Iowa.

Springfield (Mass.) College successfully defended its crown by scoring 104.870 points. Southeast Louisiana State was close behind with 104.55 and Southern followed with 103.22 tallies. Massachusetts (102.45), Indiana State (99.62) and Clarion State (98.85) rounded out the top six schools this year.

The "difficulty" Vogel had to contend with was a late-season rash of injuries and post-season ineligibility for many members of the squad. Consequently, the coach could bring

only a "mini-team" of four to the nationals.

High individual finishes were the main reasons for SIU women's team placing near the top of the pack. Freshman Val Fugali and Juliette Mayhew finished ninth and 12th respectively in the all-around competition.

Ms. Fugali had eighth through 10th places on floor exercise, uneven parallel bars and balance beam, respectively.

Carolyn Riddell of Southern finished fourth in vaulting (9.15) and floor exercise (9.10). The two scores constituted the only ones for the entire squad in the nine-point range. But Ms. Riddell's weaker events brought her all-around mark down to 33.25, not enough for the top 12 qualifying places at the meet.

Ms. Mayhew (8.90) and Carole Donnelly (8.70) placed seventh and 11th in floor exercise.

"I thought that our girls did as good a job as they were able," Vogel said, "but they had a severe handicap in the limited numbers of girls competing for SIU."

The coach pointed out that both Springfield and the Louisiana team had as many as 12 individuals entered in the meet.

During the dual-meet season the Southern gymnasts lost only once in seven outings, that to the former AAU champs, the McKinley Campaign YMCA.

Vogel said much of the team's success on floor exercise this year could be partially attributed to pianist Gus Pappelis.

"He made as much as a .5 difference on every girl's routine as a result of his originality on the musical compositions."

Five current team members form the backbone for next year's team. Aside from Ms. Fugali and Ms. Riddell are All-Americans Phyllis Jajola, Terry Spencer and Claudia Coder. The latter two were not able to compete in the Collegiate championships because of injuries while Ms. Jajola was ineligible because of illegal financial assistance.

Golfers host Rivermen today

After a disappointing spring road trip, Southern Illinois' golf team will open its season Tuesday with a home match against Missouri of St. Louis.

The Salukis, who have six of their top seven players back from last season, finished seventh in the 10-team field at the recent West Florida Invitational Tournament in Gulf Breeze, Fla.

Leading the SIU golfers in the tourney was Geoff Young who fired a three-round total of 226 for a 75.3 average. Young will see action, along with Brad Miller, Jock Olson, Dave Perkins, Vito Saputo and Jay Wilkinson in the opener.

Saputo, a senior from Springfield, had the best average on the team last year with a sparkling 75.5.

Overcame injuries

Salukis win tennis quad meet

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite those nagging injuries, Southern Illinois' tennis team scored a stunning upset over a highly regarded Indiana squad, 7-2, Saturday on the SIU tennis courts.

The Salukis used key doubles victories which enabled them to win that area of play, 3-0, after taking the singles, 4-2.

The victory came as part of the weekend quadrangular meet which the Salukis also won. Northern Iowa and Missouri rounded out the four-term field.

On the first day of competition, SIU took Missouri, 9-0. Saturday the netters shut out Northern Iowa by the same 9-0 count beating Indiana before.

Saturday's competition was held under less than ideal tennis conditions. A 20-mile an hour wind combined with 47 degree temperatures to drop the chill factor to 33 degrees.

Despite the conditions, the Salukis stepped out of their bargades and icepacks long enough to administer the Hoosiers, second place Big Ten finishers a year ago.

their second defeat this season.

The Southern Illinois cause was aided by some astute lineup juggling by coach Dick LeFevre. The 15-year head man decided to hold the injured Ray Briscoe out of singles competition and use Jorge Ramirez instead at No. 2.

Ramirez had been injured with a strained shoulder all week but LeFevre gambled that some pre-game ice treatment would get last year's No. 1 man through the match. Ramirez ended up losing to Doug Sullivan 6-1, 7-6, with a tie breaker in the final set.

Ramirez, being able to play in the singles, aided Southern in that it enabled Briscoe to rest while Graham Snook played No. 1, Chris Greendale No. 3, Chris Gunning No. 4, Mike Clayton No. 5 and Dave Whitehead No. 6.

That lineup netted the Salukis four victories in the six matches in addition to letting Briscoe rest his shoulders.

When doubles time came around, a rested Briscoe teamed up with Snook to form SIU's No. 1 doubles team and as the Salukis swayed the doubles.

Briscoe and Snook beat Indiana's No. 1 team of Mark Bishop and Walt Herrick, 6-3, 6-4. The other two doubles matches were also key efforts for SIU as Clayton joined with Greendale at No. 2 and two newcomers, Whitehead and Gunning teamed for No. 3.

Going into the doubles Southern led 4-2 by virtue of four singles wins and needed only one victory to win the match. SIU got three. Not only did Snook and Briscoe win, but Clayton and Greendale took Indiana's Tom Dunker and Joe Kendall, 7-6, 6-4, while Gunning and Whitehead beat Doug Sullivan and Dan Richards in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The Salukis also won their singles victories in a close fashion. At No. 1, Snook took three sets with a tie breaker to beat Bishop, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

Clayton beat Dunker in three sets, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, to win at No. 5; while Ramirez lost to Sullivan.

Also winning singles matches for Southern were Greendale, over Kendall, and Gunning, 6-3, 7-6, over Herrick. Whitehead lost to Tom Snyder, 6-3, 7-6, with a tie breaker in the final set.

The Salukis will be at home Friday in another quadrangular. This weekend's contest will include Northern Illinois, Illinois and Memphis State.

Wrestler visits

High school wrestling star J.R. Fredricks from Pekin will be guest of SIU wrestling coach Linn Long Tuesday when the prep standout visits the campus.

Fredricks, a 145-pounder who finished fourth in the state high school wrestling tournament this year, ended his senior year with an impressive 36-3 record.

the increased interest the pension fund is currently earning.

The players walked out Saturday. The 1972 season is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

"We have offered today a proposal we believe can settle the matter and avoid delaying the opening of the season," Miller told a news conference following his 90-minute secret meeting—the third such meeting since the strike started—with Gaherin.

"We are not asking for any more money than the owners offered in our final meeting at Phoenix on March 29," Miller said.

Gaherin must now obtain the reaction of the owners to Miller's proposal.

Players offer deal to baseball owners

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Baseball Players Association proposed a settlement Monday which it said wouldn't cost the owners any more money in an effort to end the first general strike by players in the sport's history.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, proposed John Gaherin, the owners' representative, that the 17 per cent hike sought in pensions come from

Softball managers to meet

All intramural softball managers are to meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Technology Building, Room 111a.

The managers must submit a roster plus the \$2 entry fee at the meeting.

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Northwest Carbondale Precincts 6, 7, 8, 9
Murphysboro Precinct 11

for rides or info on polling places call 457-4002

The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 am two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday 2 pm. **Payment**—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the north wing, Communications Building, No. refunds on cancelled ads. **Rates**—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost.

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days	40 days
2	80	150	200	400	600
3	120	225	300	700	900
4	160	300	400	1000	1300
5	200	375	500	1500	1800
6	240	450	600	1800	2200
7	280	525	700	2100	2500
8	320	600	800	2400	2800

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

The auto salvation station. Guaranteed work for less. Jeff's 66, 5 miles north Desoto, 867-2531. 9595A

'65 Ford, 2-dr., ht., blue, six stick, \$500 or best offer, 549-0816. 4A

1970 BSA 441 Victor Scrambler, excellent condition, 4400 miles, 893-2043, cheap, Jim. 24A

1971 Pyl Sebring Plus, 383, new tires, empit, accessories, blk. with vinyl top, wht. int., must sell, Gail Dempsey, 549-6654, after 2 p.m. 25A

'69 VW bus-camper, equipped, stereo, fine condition, must sell, 549-3650. 26A

'71 CI, 350 Honda, exc. cond., 1000 mi., blue, \$750, 549-0954, before 2 p.m. 27A

Volks, '70, many extras, can be seen at the 101 Roxanne Tr. Ct., 549-0906. 56A

BSA 650 Lightning, 1969, \$850 or 2, 457-5509, after 4 p.m. 57A

For sale, Honda S-90 engine, 10kcc, carb, springs, carb., ect., convert SL70 or Honda Minitrail into bomb, \$75 or offer, ideal for racing, 983-6524. 84A

1971, CI, 350 Honda, mint cond., best offer, 549-5851. 85A

For sale, 63 Falcon, 6, 3-sp., \$150 or offer, dependable, 983-6524. 86A

'66 VW conv. good shape, call 549-7190. 87A

Don't spend a lot of money rebuilding a tired Honda, 305 engine complete for price of crank alone, only 2500 original miles, \$125 or offer, 983-6524. 88A

'70 Honda 350, very low mi., exc. cond., \$625, 457-2696. 89A

Carry if home at end of quarter in '63 VW bus, new trans., big engine, \$550 or offer, 983-6524. 90A

10x50 Kentucky, exc. cond., 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, a/c, full carpet, call 549-6695 after 5:30, av. in June. 91A

'66 Mustang, air, automatic, low mileage, new tires & shocks, \$950, 457-2756. 95A

1970 Challenger 440, 6 pac, new tires, 23,000 mi., immaculate, \$2,195, 664-3546, eves. 94A

'66 Fairlane 500XL, rebuilt engine & trans., low miles, 2 dr., buckets, perfect car, 993-2482 pr 867-2531. 93A

1967 VW van-camper, stereo & FM, good cond., low mi., call Steve, 457-6569. 92A

'64 Alpine Rdstr., exc. cond., remov. ht., tonneau, wires, deluxe inf., \$750, Phil, 549-8337. 126A

'66 Falcon, A1 shape, 6 cylinder, stick, \$350 or best offer, 549-6943. 127A

'63 Dodge truck Towamogon, must sell, see at 608 N. Oakland, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 128A

'68 Honda CB450, runs extremely well, 608 N. Oakland, Tr. A, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 129A

1969 English Ford, good condition, \$600, need money, tel. 549-4502. 130A

'68 125cc Benelli-Riverside, economical but spunky, top cond., 457-8885. 131A

'67 1/2 ton Chevy Fleetside, 8 ft. lgd. metal bottom, new paint, 6 ply tires, recent engine repairs, 6 auto, radio, with or without camper top, exc. cond., 457-2874 or 549-3275. 132A

1965 Suzuki 250, available for parts or \$125, call Ken, 549-2636, T & C Ct., 133A

1963 MGB, 25 mpg, good rubber, asking \$350, make an offer, 987-2379, 137A

AUTOMOTIVE

THE WORLD'S FINEST

Bicycle Crescent from Sweden

All Components
Reynolds S81 4-butted
maize brakes
EXPERT REPAIRS
AND ADVICE

Carbondale Bike Shop 801 E. Main

(near Lums)
549-1632

'66 Mustang, air, automatic, low mileage, new tires & shocks, \$950 457-2756. 95A

1967, HD., 250cc, \$200, see at 1000 E. Park, trailer no. 18. 156A

'63 Comet Conv., good condition, came to 306 S. Graham, apt. no. 2, 9 a.m. to noon or 5 to 7 p.m.; sorry, no phone, \$225. 157A

1960 Corvette 301, Holly dual pumper carb., Hurst, wheels, sacrifice, RR 2, Box 414, M'boro, ph. 549-0063. 159A

For sale, '61 Cadillac, blue, '64 Pont. Tempest wagon, brown, TR-4 front end parts, best offer on all, after 6 p.m., 549-0104. 160A

'57 Chevrolet, 2 dr., htp., 283, auto., 4 barrel carb., \$250, ph. 684-6753. 161A

1964 Chevy Van, excellent body, engine hurts, mechanics dream, best offer, ph. 549-2786. 162A

SOUTHERN ILL.

HONDA

Sales of new & used bikes
Parts-Service-Accessories
Insurance-Financing

Penton & Husqvarna moto cross bikes

69 Honda CB 350	\$600
70 Honda 350	\$600
68 Honda CB 450	\$750
69 Honda CI 450	\$800
70 Honda SL 350	\$625
71 Penton Moto X 125cc	\$500
66 BSA 441 Victor	\$500
68 Wards Riverside 125cc	\$200

2 mi. east of Carbondale Hwy 13
Phone 549-7397

MOBILE HOMES

12x60 Amerst 1968, carpet, air conditioned, outside antenna, 2 bedrms., furnished, extras, call 457-7959, 9920A

10x50 Neq Moon, air., fully carpeted, washer and dryer, exc. cond., \$2,800 or best offer, 549-1327. BA845

8x40 new carpet & furniture, large shed, air conditioned, corner lot, rare buy, \$1600, 549-2670 or 457-6551. 10061A

Modl. hm., 57 ft., \$2850, occupy fall qtr., pri. van, '57 Frd., best offer., now and Corvette Stingray, 11400, Wildwood Pk. no. 87, on Giant City Blacktop. 28A

1971 trailer, eden, 12x52, furnished, air excellent condition, 900 E. Park, no. 3, evenings, 549-3275. 29A

Trailer, 10x36, carpeted, a.c., new gas furnace, shed, underpinned, 549-2289, after 5, \$1600. 10299A

1971 Hillcrest, 12x50, carpeted, air, 549-7676. 58A

8x32, 614 E. Park, no. 43, Carbondale, 549-0004, \$1500, lots of extras. 59A

1968, deluxe, 12x55, furn., air, carpeting, 2 bedroom, exc. cond., 549-1864. 96A

10x57, Paocemaker, air, carpeted, 2 ft. bdrm. tipout, washer, cheap, 987-2379. 138A

Carbondale, well kept, one owner, mobile home, 12x60, extras, 687-1238. 134A

Assume payments, low equity, 68 Fleetwood 12x60, 2 br., study w/CI built-in desk, shelves, typing nook, central air, underpinned, anchors, 549-1272. 163A

MISCELLANEOUS

We buy and sell used furniture at low prices, discounts to students, located on rt. 149, Bush Ave., Hurst, Ill. 11 mi. n.e. of C'dale, Kithy's Used Furniture, free delivery 25 miles. 10066A

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, Also SCM electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2997. BA841

Must sell Dual Bandmaster Bottom, 4-1/2, good condition, make offer, 549-8144 after 6. 30A

Used golf clubs in excel. cond., full sets \$28, starter set \$16, also 800 assorted irons & woods for \$250 to \$3.00 ea. We also rent golf clubs. Call 457-4334. BA842

B&W TV-19", \$40, guitars-6 string, \$10, 12 string, \$40, stereo record player, \$25, 457-5509, after 6 p.m. 63A

Gibson guitar, Kustom Amp., both in excellent condition, call 549-8603, ask for Tim, after 5 p.m. 64A

Fender Bandmaster with covers and dolly, Gibson guitar, Shure mike with stand, all for \$400, ask for Rich at 985-8871 between 6-7. 65A

Admiral TV, black & white portable, \$40.00, Rick at 985-8871 between 6-7. 66A

Ampex Stereo sys. w-tapes & acc., 203 W. Oak, Evs., Mike, new, 1/2 pr. 67A

Siamese kittens, \$10, call 684-2451 after 5. BA896

Shepherd Collie pup, \$10.00, 684-3865, 5 weeks old. 97A

Free kittens, white, long-hair females, one 8 weeks old, one 10 months old, 549-5759. 98A

Yamaha Classical guitar with case, capo, pitch pipe, music books, excellent condition, \$50, 549-5759. 99A

ARAX spkrs., 140 w. Sherwood 7800 receiver, Teac 200 cass. deck, w a 50 Dolby, 549-6265. 100A

'65 Wright Tent camper, sleeps 6 \$395, 684-3546, eves. 101A

'71 air cond., 21000 BTU, 867-2521, \$200. 103A

15 ft. boat, electric start motor ski's, trailer, \$600, 993-3482, 867-2531. 104A

Trade: 23 inch blk. & wht. RCA TV for 4 cases of Budweiser, Ralph, 457-5003. 102A

For sale, Harmony Sovereign Guitar and case, best offer, 549-6383. 136A

Stereo recorder, reel to reel, 4 trk., sound on sound, auto revrs., shut-off, oval capstan, solid state amp., spkrs., cheap, \$105, a rip-off, Ed, 549-4474. 139A

160 watt amp., 3-way spkr., 8-trk. player-recd. deck, like new, \$300, will sell all or separate, 549-3636. 164A

For sale, Frigidaire ref-ig-freezer, copertone, 2 door, good cond., \$75, call 457-4775. 165A

Schwinn, 10 speed \$60, call 549-1756. 158A

Namitya-Sekor, 1000 DTL, fl. 4, UV filter case, under warranty, \$150, 549-0262. 166A

Great Desert Waterbeds

\$15-\$65

207 So. Illinois

Schwinn Varsity bike, yellow, ten speed racer, 6 months old, call 687-2719. 167A

18" TV, new, \$75, call Multa, 549-9532. 168A

Collies, Irish Setters, 12 other breeds, 45 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farm, 996-3232. BA916

FOR RENT

Trailer, 2-bdr., air cond., acc. spr., good cond., \$120 mon., C'dale, Mob. Homes, no. 1, Call 549-6729 after 4 p.m. 10051B

C'dale, apts. or rooms avail. for spr., 516 S. Rawlings, 2 blocs from campus, swimming pool, laundry, recreational fac. & cafeteria, Dial 549-2454. BB834

Frmshd., crptd., a.c., paneled, 1 bdrm. apts., close to town and campus, 549-0352. 9939B

FOR RENT

Room for sp. quarter, \$190, utilities included, close to campus, Phone 549-7039 or 549-9606. 9844B

2 rm. efficiency apt., furnished, air conditioned, all electric kitchen for 1 or 2, \$100-mo., 1 mile south of Univ. Center on Rt. 51 at Lincoln Village, 549-3222. 9895B

2 12x50 trils. w-air, crptd., 2 bdrms., at C.M.H.P., \$140 mo., 457-6947, 549-8601. 9944B

2 bedroom, 12x52 mobile home, air condition, 900 E. Park St., no pets, efficiency apt. downtown, Phone 457-2874. 10017B

Apts., C'dale, Ambassador, Lynda Vista, Montclair, students or faculty, furn., attractive, 2 bdrm., \$57-100 per person, per mo., 457-8145 or 457-2036. BB849

Apt., 2-bdr., new, furnished, a.c., wall to wall carpet., wood paneled, water furnished, Chautauque, 549-0071. 19170B

Deluxe 2-bdrm. apt., carp., a.c., Georgetown, 684-3555. 19B

Eff. apts., ph. 457-5340, pets welcome, 601 S. Washington, spg. dble, 915-325. BB886

KNOLLCREST LANE Mobile Home Rentals

5 mi. west on Old Rt. 13
quiet surroundings.
Call 684-2330 or 687-1588

Quiet, pleasant, atmosphere, 50x100 ft. trailer space, water, patio & trash pick-up furn.; ned, \$37.50 per mo., call 684-6452. 339B

Good business location just 3 blks. from campus, approx. 900 sq. ft., reasonable rent, short-term lease-5 mos., your option to renew, 549-8153, Mike. 37B

Room for male, single, \$170 for a qtr., utilities included, 513 S. Beveridge, near campus, 549-9132, 549-5758. 38B

We need a couple of couples for a 4-bdrm. double trailer, near Green Acres, cheap, call 549-2333. 39B

Wanted, roommate to share apt., two blocks from campus, call 457-8525. 40B

Graduate student, male, needs roommate to share trailer, no. 113 Town n' Country Trailer Park, Rt. 51, \$55 per month, no utilities, drop by 5-9 p.m. 41B

One man apt., 409 East Walnut, call 549-0438 after 4:00 p.m. 42B

House, close to campus, 1 girl, contract, ph. 457-7263, 405 E. Snider, Don. 43B

Need 1 girl for 2 bedroom duplex, 609A Eastgate Dr., 457-6477, Sue. 44B

Air conditioned efficiency apartments, single, \$350, spring term, all utilities paid at 616 S. Washington, call 549-6416, in apt., \$200 each spring term, \$150 each summer term singles, \$250. 45B

New mobile home, part utilities furnished, 12x60, 2 br., quiet, location near C'dale, married preferred, no pets, 684-4681. 46B

Apts., ground floor, 2 bdrm. furnished, 3 mi. from campus, air cond., call anytime 549-3344. 47B

Two bedroom cottages in woods, \$150; one, two, and three bedroom apts. on lake in Carlewille, \$100 to \$150 per month, phone 985-4790, 985-6713, 549-4663. 48B

CARBONDALE

Modern Furnished
bedroom apt
no pets
across from drive-in theatre
old Rt. 13

Call 684-4145

Rooms furnished, all util. included, air cond., swim pool, restaurant and shopping close by, \$100 mo., call anytime, 549-3344. 49B

1 bedroom apartments completely furnished & air conditioned

located 3 mi. east of Carbondale.
Crab Orchard Estates Sub Division.
across from Crab Orchard Beach
\$99 pr. month spring & fall
\$89 pr. month summer
(married or singles)
BEST RATES IN TOWN!
ask for Bill or Penny 549-6612

FOR RENT

3 girls need 1 more for a 4 bdrm. basement apt., 320 W. Walnut, \$143 a term. BB891

Air-conditioned 10x50 mobile home, avail. now, 613 E. College, 457-7639. BB892

2 girls need 2 more for 3 bdrm house, 305 S. Beveridge, \$187.50 a term, 457-4334. BB893

DeSoto, 10x50 trailer, couples only, no pets, 867-2143 or 867-2510. BB894

Carbondale apt. new luxury, 2 bdrm, carpet, air, 2 1/2 people, furn. or unfurn., Georgetown-Trails West, available now, 1st, 549-1853, 2nd, 684-3555. BB895

APARTMENTS & ROOMS

2 blocks from campus
Swimming pool, laundry

Rathskeller
Dail: 549-2454

12x50, 2 bdrm. trailer in Crab Orchard, est. \$100 mo., call 457-4521. 72B

Roommate needed in duplex, acc. at Lakewood Park Estates, Joe, 549-1657. 73B

Want your own room spring qtr.? Quads contract, male, \$180 or less! Call 549-6563, anytime. 74B

Girl needed in 1 bdrm. apt. close to camp., dtnh., \$172 qtr., call 985-2004. 75B

House, sp. qtr., \$145, incl. utilities, 1 girl needed, call 549-5782 or 453-3628. 76B

1 male to share 1972 3 bdrm. mbt. hme., close to campus, 457-8235, 457-2954. 77B

1 space left for male student, util. paid, furn., kitchen and lounge, \$160 per quarter, 509 S. Hays, call 457-8746, after 5 or 549-7260-days. 78B

Need roommate to share apt., \$85 a month, phone 549-8649. 79B

2 trailer singles for boys, 616 E. Park, 457-6405. 80B

Lrg. 6 room apt., furn., Murphysboro, 687-2231, before 5, 687-1928, aft. 6, 457-6405. 86B

houses, mobile homes, apts.

all sizes & types
located in Carbondale, Crab Orchard & Carlewille
married or singles
'lowest rates in Carbondale area'
ask for Bill or Penny 549-6612

Trailer lots, good roads and patios, 616 E. Park, 457-6405. 81B

Eff. apt., 2 girls spr. qtr., private, \$110 mth., 2 girls in apt., \$210 of Ptolomy Towers, 504 S. Rawlings, BB900

NOW LEASING

RESERVE AN APARTMENT
FOR WINTER TO PLACE
YOURSELF BY THE POOL
IN SPRING & SUMMER

*Spacious

Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

STUDENT RENTALS

Now Taking Contracts
For Summer & Fall

Apartments & Mobile Homes

GALE WILLIAMS RENTALS

office located 2 mi.
north of Ramada Inn
on New Era Rd., Carbondale

Phone 457-4422

Eff. apt. for boy or girls spr. qt.,
private, \$110-mo., 2 in apt., \$195 qtr.
Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash, 549-1369.
BB901

Mob. hms., 1-2-3 bedrooms, avail. sp.,
full, red. rates, Chuck's Rentals,
104 S. Marion, 549-3374. BB902

1 girl needed for 2 bdrm. tr., good
location, near shopping, \$65 mo. & 1/2
utilities, call 549-1503 or 457-2425. 105B

Takeover Green Acres trailer contract
for spr. qtr., \$160, 2 bed., air,
quiet, make offer, call 549-1647. 106B

Eff. apt., util. furn., 2 mil. s. 51,
single, call 457-5192, after 6 p.m. 107B

1 girl needed for 3 bdrm. apt., close to
campus, cheap, 549-2385. 108B

Male contract for 10x50 trailer, \$195
quarter, Mt. Pleasant no. 43, 549-7715,
ask for Keith. 109B

Female contract for spring, Garden
Park apts., cheaper than you think,
call 549-1718. 110B

1 contract in 14x60 trailer, own bdr.,
own bath, air, pets, near lake, rent
negotiable, call 549-7614. 111B

New duplex, Lakeland Hills, 2 apt., 4
in each, call 457-5897. 112B

For rent mobile home, 52x10, carpeted,
air conditioned, \$120 a month,
located at University Heights, no. 7,
call 549-2563. 113B

House, 1 girl to share, near campus,
\$185 qtr., call 985-2875 after 4 p.m.
114B

Contract, Ivy Hall, best offer, call 549-
9413, 5:00-7:00. 115B

2 bedroom Malibu home, air condi-
tioned, Rt. 3, M'boro, Ill., \$115 mo.,
water furn., ph. 687-1073, 6:00 to 8:30
p.m., no pets. 116B

Rm. for rent, kitchen, wash & dryer, all
util. paid, \$175 qtr., close campus, 540
Univ., Russ. 549-9529. 117B

Sleeping room country atmosphere,
ph. 457-5304. BB903

2 bdrm. apt. & trailer, \$150 mo., \$130
mo., immed. occ., call 549-3855. BB904

Small trailer near University, \$75 plus
utilities, ph. 549-4991. BB907

Garage for rent, 602 N. Allyn St., call
549-6164, evenings or weekends.
BB914

Roommate needed, trailer, ac., \$55 a
mo. plus 1/2 util., between 6-9, 536-1067.
140B

Room in beautiful house in the country,
only one other occupant, good for
a couple, call 485-2223. 141B

FOR RENT

Unexpected vacancy, International
House, very near campus, well
furnished, room for woman student &
room for man student, cooking,
dining, lounge, and laundry facilities,
all util. pd., call 457-7352 or 549-7039.
BB910

Sp. qtr., 1 bdrm. apt., compl. air cond.,
carpet, furn., \$99 mo., located 3
mi. e. of C'dale, ask for Bill or Penny.
549-6612. BB911

Sp. qtr., 1 bdrm. house, compl. air
cond. & furn., located 3 mi. east of
C'dale, \$130 mo., ask for Bill or
Penny, 549-6612. BB912

Furnished apt., 1 bedroom, no pets,
900 E. Park, 457-2874 or 549-3275. 144B

For single, responsible person, frnsh.,
central ac., crptd., 2 story, 1
bdrm. apt., close to campus, quiet st.,
avail. for summer, call 549-8709. 145B

For rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 girls or 2
boys, call Lorene at Spoudis bet. 4 &
12 p.m. or come to 900 East Park,
Trailer no. 24 morning. 146B

Help! Leaving for NYC ASAP! Selling
spring contract, \$180 qtr., will lower
price, inc. water & gas, Gretchen, 405
S. Synder anytime! 147B

1 vacancy in 2 bdrm. deluxe, carp.,
ac., Georgetown apt., sp. & sum., 684-
3555, \$25 off. 148B

Sale, will sublet my contract for very
nice mod. furn. apt., \$175 or best offer,
imm. occ. call collect, 312-742-5032,
Joan between 9-10 p.m. 149B

Carterville sublet, 2 bdrm. unfurn.,
carpeted, ac., \$140 mo., 985-6266. 150B

Now Leasing

LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Men or Women

Model Apartment

open for your inspection

—2 bedrooms

—2 full baths

—carpet/air conditioned

—close to campus

—laundry facilities

—large parking area

—Beautiful 3 bedroom

furniture

—large closet & storage area

—area situated by night

security patrol

APPLICATIONS TAKEN

FOR 72 & 73

GARDEN PARK

ACRES APTS.

607 E. Park

For Appointment Call

John Henry 457-5736

One bedroom, air conditioned trailer
at Crab Orchard Estates, call 457-8387
after 6 p.m. BB917

1970, 12x52, own bedroom, air cond.,
rmmed. occ., call Larry aft. 5:9-4801.
169B

1 or 2 contracts for 2 bdrm. mobile
home, ac., water furnished, see
anytime at no. 18 C'dale Mobile
Homes. 170B

1 girl, priv. rm., ac., kitchen, 2 blks.
to campus, \$52 per mo., ph. 549-8315,
171B

2 house trailers, call 549-5478 between
5:30 & 9:30. BB915

Efficiency apt., single or double,
special rate for spring & summer
lease, separate entrance, convenient
location, ph. 457-8069 or 549-0101. 172B

Apt. for spring quarter, one girl
needed, discount, call 453-3224. 173B

Student must rent or sell nice 2 bd.
trailer with lot immed., near
Sprayway, \$90 mo., 549-7820 before
noon. 174B

Wanted, roommate to share apt., two
blocks from campus, call 549-3072.
175B

4 contracts, two trils., Pleasant
Valley Tril. Ct., 549-3967 after 4 p.m.
176B

Single room, \$135 term, cooking,
privileges, girls only, for fall term,
ph. 457-7094. 177B

Houses-Apartments-Trailers

furnished

immediate occupancy

CALL:

VILLAGE RENTALS

457-4144

HELP WANTED

WANTED

A volunteer to drive four
blind students to Attucks
school where they will
receive instruction 2 nights
a week in home mechanics
1 If you're interested you can
stay and observe the class
return 2 hrs. later and take
the blind students back home.
Mileage will be reimbursed
at ten cents per mile.
If interested contact MOVE
in the Student Activities
Office immediately.
453-5778

RN's-LPN's, intensive & coronary
care, nursing exp. in this type or unit
desirable but not necessary, all shifts
full or part-time, good wage scale,
liberal fringe benefits, and equal oppo-
rtunity employer. Inquire at Herrin
Hosp. Personnel Office. BC908

Girl for general office work. Type 45
wpm, and neat appearance. Must
have afternoon work block, 1-5, and
work summer term. Contact Sherry
Hohman, Dept. Egyptian, Commu-
nications Building, Room 1259.

Nurse, Murphysboro. Registered
Director of Nursing for nursing home.
Send resume to 1711 Spruce Street,
after: Carl Stanley, Administrator.
982C

NEEDED

YOUNG GIRLS

in Love with God

Come Join the Trinitarians,
and together let us prove that
"God is for real" and that He
truly loves all men. By our
services we shall spread this
tremendous love to our fellowmen,
and inspire them to render
His love in return.

Where are the Trinitarians
Sisters in Marion Illinois,
where they serve the Church,
by Prayer and Apostolic Work.
Teaching, Catechizing, working
among Prisoners, helping the poor
visiting the sick and the Aged
and as Missionaries abroad.

WELCOME!
For further information write to:
Mother Superior,
Trinitarian Sisters,
800 North Russell Street,

students, earn while you learn, part-
time, contract, work promises good
money and invaluable experience to
those who qualify. Write Box 1005 for
interview. (Carbondale). 20C

Part-time waitresses, nights, good
pay, no exp. nec., Plaza Lounge, 549-
9336. 118C

Advertising and promotion coordi-
nator sought for the SIU Dead-
calling Service. Must have creative
ability for advertising, promotion and
public relations. Should have
knowledge of media buying and
ability to effectively manage a sub-
stantial budget. Will coordinate and
hire 2 assistants. Must know person-
nel management and be able to
delegate authority. Should be able to
write effective letters, feature stories,
and news releases. Some knowledge
of photography is desirable. Superb
position for students in advertising,
public relations or marketing. You
must be here thru summer and to
March 1973. ACT should be on file
May 10. Job starts May. Call Eric Toli
at WSU-TV, 3-4343. BC905

LOOKING FOR

AN

INTERESTING JOB?

Classified Display

INQUIRE AT:

Daily Egyptian

Business Office.

Must have ACT

Let DE Classifieds

help you fill that

job vacancy.

Student, afternoons, general duties,
typing (50 wpm) and answering tel.,
Business Research Bureau, 453-2208.
178C

SERVICES

KARATE CLASSES

for women

ISSHIHIRUYU KARATE SCHOOL
116 N. Illinois, 2nd floor
Sat. Sun. 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fee—\$10 per month
Info Call 549-4808 (8-10 pm)

Roommates, females, own rooms, car
needed, cheap, nice, Jan. 457-7938.
124F

Roommate for 12 ft. trailer, close in,
call 549-4385 or 549-3839. 123F

Roommate trailer, your own room,
no hassles, \$150 quarter, 457-2242, Malibu
Village, no. 39. 122F

Need r-mate, 107 Malibu Village, nice
tr., \$225 a qtr., call 457-8383. 121F

Ride from VTI to Carbondale every
day at 1:50, will give money, ask for
call 549-7096 after 5:30 p.m., no gas,
120F Sue.

Girl to share 2 bedroom trailer, call
549-4494 after 5 p.m., Monday thru
Thursday. 119F

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Trackmen overwhelm N'western

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A funny thing happened to the Saluki track team on its way to a win over Northwestern University Saturday afternoon.

As a matter of fact, there was a list of "funny" things. To name a few:

—The balmy weather expected for the first meet this year in McAndrew Stadium was disguised as a package of low 40 degree temperatures and chilly stiff winds.

—SIU freshman Jack St. John, at his first attempt at the steeplechase, easily won that event.

—The officials goofed in marking off the distance of the 100 yard dash. The result: SIU's Ivory Crockett winning a "110-yard dash" in 10.7 seconds.

—The Salukis swept five events—javelin, long jump, discus, three-mile run, 110 and 220-yard dashes—while taking the top two places in three more and finally won 16 of the meet's 18 events.

—Stanley Patterson pulled a rarity in his collegiate track career by outdistancing teammate Crockett in the 220 in winning that event.

—And to top it all, No stadium or SIU records were broken as the Salukis went on to overwhelm the Wildcats, 122-31.

"I was surprised about the ease in scoring against Northwestern," Saluki head coach Lew Hartzog said as his team raised its outdoor dual meet record to 2-1.

Hartzog blamed the unfavorable weather and the excellent stadium and school records as reasons why no such marks were broken this weekend.

"The McAndrew (stadium) records are too good now to be broken easily," he said. "Our efforts will have to be outstanding now also to set school records."

Southern had two double winners in the weekend meet: Jim Harris captured the long and triple jump events and Kent Kasik won the shot put and discus titles.

Unusually good clockings for SIU despite the weather came in the 440-yard dash by winner Eddie Sutton (47.7) and runnerup Terry Erickson (47.8); plus in the steeplechase where young St. John came within 10 seconds of setting a school record.

The Salukis are on the road this weekend as Crockett (100 yard dash), Mike Bernard (high jump) plus the 440 and 880 yard relay teams journey to the Texas Relays. The rest of the team will compete in the Kentucky Relays in Lexington, Ky.

The top three finishers per event are as follows:

Shot put — 1. Kent Kasik (SIU), 46-10; 2. Martin McGinn (NU), 40-10; 3. Kent Anderson (SIU), 37-11.5.
Javelin — 1. Tom Leisz (SIU), 175-2; 2. Howard Easton (SIU), 156-1; 3. Ed Dixon (SIU), 146-4.
3000-Meter steeple chase — 1. Jack St. John (SIU), 9:36.1; 2. Chuck Porter (NU), 9:59.8; 3. Jeff Bays (SIU), 10:14.5.

Long jump — 1. Jim Harris (SIU), 23-0; 2. Lonnie Brown (SIU), 22-6; 3. Bill Hancock (SIU), 22-3.
440 Relay — 1. SIU (Sutton, Erickson, Patterson, Crockett), 41.5; 2. NU, 43.7.
Mile run — 1. Tom Bach (NU), 4:11.0; 2. Jim Noe (NU), 4:11.6; 3. Dave Hill (SIU), 4:16.2.

High jump — 1. Mike Bernard (SIU), 6-8; 2. Bill Hancock (SIU), 6-6; 3. Rick Rogers (NU), 6-6.
120 high hurdles — 1. Lonnie Brown (SIU), 15:0; 2. Rick Rogers (NU), 15:3; 3. Bill Hancock (SIU), 15:3.
Discus — 1. Kent Kasik (SIU), 135-11; 2. Howard Easton (SIU), 131-4; 3. Nate Stanlike (SIU), 122-6.

440 dash — 1. Eddie Sutton (SIU), 47.7; 2. Terry Erickson (SIU), 47.8; 3. Paul Zalucky (NU), 50.0.
110 dash — 1. Ivory Crockett (SIU), 10.6; 2. Stanley Patterson (SIU), 10.7; 3. Gerald Smith (SIU), 10.8.
880 run — 1. Tom Brown (NU), 1:53.5; 2. Bill Jerocki (NU), 1:53.6; 3. Kate Nadler (SIU), 1:55.8.

Pole vault — 1. Randy Ullom (SIU), 14-6; 2. Mark Sutton (SIU), 12-6.
440 intermediate hurdles — 1. Lino Brumucci (SIU), 54.4; 2. Glen Biblich (NU), 54.9; 3. Stuart Wasilawski (SIU), 56.4.

Triple jump — 1. Jim Harris (SIU), 47-11; 2. Mike Bernard (SIU), 44-9; 3. Joe Harper (NU), 44-8.
220 dash — 1. Stanley Patterson (SIU), 21.7; 2. Ivory Crockett (SIU), 21.8; 3. Gerald Smith (SIU), 22.1.
Three-mile run — 1. tie, David Hill (SIU) and Gerry Craig (SIU), 14:10.1; 3. Jack St. John (SIU), 14:25.0.
Mile relay — 1. SIU (Ed Warozala, Gerald Smith, Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson), 3:17.0; 2. NU, 3:18.1.



High on vaulting

Randy Ullom vaults his way to a first place finish in a dual track meet against Northwestern this weekend in McAndrew Stadium. The sophomore—who set a new school mark by pole vaulting 15-6 during the spring break in Florida—managed a 14-6 effort in the cold and wind on Saturday. SIU easily won 122-31. (Photo by Nelson Brooks.)

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Baseball win streak now at 8

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Second line starter Jim Bokelmann needed only six innings to whiff 11 would-be hitters Monday as Southern Illinois administered a 10-0 baptism to Moorhead State.

Rick Ware earned a save by pitching inning No. 7 of the rain-abbreviated game. The contest was scheduled for nine but a steady downpour halted play after Moorhead's seventh at-bat.

Bokelmann and Ware's combined shutout, SIU's fifth on the season, followed a three-game weekend sweep of Memphis State. Jim Fischer (3-0), Mike Broeking (2-1) and Steve Randall (1-0) received the wins.

Monday was Bokelmann's finest hour in a young and apparently highly promising season. Relying on a pure smoke fastball, Bokelmann (1-0) fanned two batters apiece in four innings and whiffed three straight in the sixth.

Even though he averaged nearly two strikeouts per frame, Bokelmann remained behind SIU's single game record pace. On April 4, 1963, Ed Walter struck out 19 St. Louis University batters.

Yet, it was quite an achievement for Bokelmann who before Monday's action had pitched just six innings, striking out four while yielding eight walks.

He gave away no free transportation Monday and was touched for two hits. Losing pitcher Mike Wilson singled in the third and center fielder Paul Dobis doubled an inning later.

Wilson's was an infield hit that sent second baseman Howard Mitchell far to his right and just barely onto the outfield grass. His toss to Danny Thomas missed getting Wilson by one step.

Dobis' double was Moorhead's hardest hit ball, a liner that Mike Eden chased to the left field corner. Moorhead's lone other hit was Paul Heerwald's seventh inning infield single off Ware.

Wilson absorbed the loss in Moorhead's season opener. Against him and reliever Gregg Kieven, Southern Illinois collected five extra base hits and six singles. Joe Wallis led the pack with a double and triple. Mitchell,

Thomas and sub catcher John Raibley doubled.

Wilson lived a precarious existence all of his three and two-thirds innings. With men at second and third and only one out in the first, he struck out Larry "Moose" Caluffetti and Wallis.

From there, it was all downhill as Southern Illinois pounded across seven runs on seven hits before Wilson departed two outs into the home fourth. He was the unlucky beneficiary of four Moorhead State errors.

After scoring twice in the second and once an inning later, Southern Illinois iced victory with a four-run fourth. And all after two outs.

Thomas knocked his No. 5 season double to left center, then stayed put as Radison walked. They both advanced on Wilson's wild pitch, then scored for a 5-0 margin when "Moose" singled between short and third.

Wallis doubled Caluffetti home from first with a soaring fly ball that bounced off the left field fence. He scored on Ken Kral's single.

That marked Wilson's departure and the arrival of "Mountain" Kleven, a big round fellow who was greeted by jeers from an unsportsmanlike crowd.

Kleven retired four of the first five batters he faced but like Wilson, his luck was only temporary. Radison opened the home sixth by walking. Then Raibley reached Kleven for a

double before Wallis registered his team-leading second triple.

Southern Illinois (12-2-1) owns an eight-game winning streak, including three straight over Memphis State Friday and Saturday.

Friday afternoon, Fischer triumphed 9-1. Broeking, with help from Dan Horn, was a 10-3 winner Saturday while Randall survived early wildness for a 5-3 second-game victory. Randall walked five through the third but settled down (warmed up?) to strike out nine. Temperatures hovered in the 40's.

Extra base hits during Saturday's twinbill were two doubles and a homer by Eden, a homer and double each by Caluffetti and Kral, plus doubles by Mitchell and Randall.

Southern Illinois has an off day Tuesday but will host Moorhead State again at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Moorhead plays St. Louis University today in St. Louis.

More sports

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Essick is 'coach of year'

Southern Illinois swimming coach Ray Essick has been named District Four Coach of the Year by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

The SIU Swids gave the varsity seniors the advantage of five, 10 and finally 15 points a basket but still won, 52-48, in a wheelchair basketball game Saturday night in the SIU Aena.

The Swids now lead the series, 4-0, since the annual contest began four years ago.

In his sixth season as SIU coach Essick guided the Saluki swimmers to an 11th place finish in the recent NCAA Swimming Championships at West Point, N.Y.

Essick was also a coach on the United States Pan American Games team which competed last summer in Cali, Colombia.

Under Essick's guidance the Salukis finished the year with a 6-3 dual meet record in addition to capturing the Midwestern Conference Championships for the second straight year, and the Southern Intercolligate Championships in Athens, Ga.