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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Salukis lose one, win one

Big 10 champion Minnesota's Dave Winfield subjected the Salukis to their first shutout of the season, 2-0, Friday in the second round of the District 4 NCAA playoffs at Abe Martin field. But the Salukis came back to beat Miami of Ohio, 8-1, and earned another

shot at the Golden Gophers in a showdown set for 1 p.m. Saturday. SIU must win two from Minnesota to take the district title and a trip to the college world series. Winfield, a 6-foot-4 senior with a zipping fast ball, struck out 13 and allowed

only three hits. Rick Ware also pitched a three-hitter for SIU but three Saluki errors helped cost him his first loss in two years.

Reports on the playoff action are on Page 16.

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Sunday June 2, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 183

Southern Illinois University

City Council to consider SIU ambulance contract

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A contract for ambulance service between the city and SIU is scheduled for action by the Carboquidale City Council Monday night.

The contract calls for SIU to "provide an ambulance service for all of the residents within the corporate limits of the city" for a six month period beginning July 1 and terminating December 31.

"The service" to be rendered applies to only emergency service and not to transfers between hospitals or care centers within the city or between cities," the contract states.

According to the contract, the city agrees to pay SIU \$40 per ambulance run which the university makes within

the city limits but the city will not be "obligated to pay for those ambulance runs required by SIU students, nor shall the city be held liable for "any runs which commence outside the city limits."

The University agrees to provide the city with a "certificate of insurance which shall provide for bodily injury and property damage insurance coverage for the use of the ambulance in the amount of \$1 million single limit," according to the contract.

If the University fails to make its runs in accordance with the agreement, then the University "agrees to pay as damages to the city, until termination date of the agreement, the actual cost to the city that is over and above the \$40 per run agreement rate, but in no event to exceed \$10 per run."

The ambulance agreement must be approved by the City Council as well as the SIU Board of Trustees.

In other action, the council is scheduled to take further consideration of the Cable Television Study Report. The council tabled the report at its May 14 informal meeting because council members felt that more time was needed to study and review the report.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry was directed by the council during the May 14 meeting to request an audit of the local cable TV company's financial operations. However, Fry has not received a reply and the council, apparently, will have to consider the cable report without the audit report. The council previously voted to table the report until an audit was available.



Final fly

Howard Mitchell, SIU second baseman, reaches for a pop fly for the final out in the Salukis' 8-1 win over Miami. The Salukis suffered a loss to Minnesota, however, and have a long reach to the district title in the playoff finals Saturday. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Mager describes fund-raising drive as 'sort of a Robin Hood program'

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Sort of a Robin Hood program" is the way T. Richard Mager, vice-president for development and services, described his plans for the first major fund-raising drive at SIU to the Graduate Council Friday.

Sort of taking from the rich, corporations, foundations and people, and giving to the poor—SIU.

Mager said there are 100 foundations with over \$100 million located in Chicago and these sources need to be tapped, especially if they have an affinity with SIU.

He added that "we haven't done a very good job at finding these people, foundations or corporations."

Mager asked the Graduate Council for "reactions, criticisms and suggestions about how to proceed."

He has proposed a plan for a fund-raising drive at SIU, the first step being to study the feasibility of such a fund raising drive.

He told the graduate council that he wants information from faculty mem-

bers concerning connections with foundations, persons and corporations anywhere in this country that might grant SIU an interview.

Contacting these sources may result in donations for SIU if an affinity can be found between SIU and the source, he added.

The first step in Mager's plans was to search for an outside professional consultation firm to study the feasibility of outside fund-raising.

Ketchum, Inc. was chosen and will turn in a final report by August 1, Mager stated.

He explained that 75 to 100 people will be interviewed across the country concerning their beliefs about SIU, if fund-raising is a good idea, and how much they will give.

A list of the 10 groups that will give the largest amounts will be supplied in the report, he said.

Also included in the report will be a goal for SIU to work toward, the fund-raising potential of people outside the University, who the chairman of a fund-raising drive should be and how to raise additional funds.

The willingness of the faculty and the foundation to give will be a major portion of the report by Ketchum. The leadership capabilities of SIU and what's wrong or right with the current situation will also be analyzed, Mager said.

A major complaint that Mager made of the present system is that when someone gives a gift to SIU a follow up as to why and what caused the donation to be given is never made.

He said that, he feels that this information is vital.

His three-fold program involves:

—An annual giving program.

—A more systematic method of receiving and soliciting gifts.

—Learn who gives, why, where they live, their giving record, connections they might have, interests, and what discipline they were graduated from.

To accomplish the third feature, Mager explained that a "soft-ware system to computerize the Alumni Services" had been purchased, "through the euphemism of re-allocation."

"If you know the name of a city, at the touch of a button you will be able to find out what SIU graduates are there, who they know, what their giving record is, their discipline, interests," Mager said.

To accomplish the goals of his plans, Mager said that "the University must appoint a professional fund-raiser. Someone who can aid and assist us all in our systematic approach to receive from outside sources."

Mager explained that a director of development who will be the professional fund-raiser is necessary because the director of the foundation

S-Senate oks allocation of activity fees

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Recommendations for allocation of \$162,193 in student activity fees to 19 campus organizations met Student Senate approval Friday in a 19-3 vote.

The allocation recommendations first reviewed by Dean of Students George Mace before he submits them to the SIU Board of Trustees for final approval. Mace indicated earlier that he would recommend board approval of the recommendations if he received the budget before Tuesday's board meeting in Edwardsville.

The 19 allocation recommendations were submitted to the senate in special session by its five-member finance committee. The finance committee changed only two of 19 recommendations it had received from the Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB) Thursday.

The senate approved the committee's increase in the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) allocation from \$51,500 to \$54,500. In turn, a decrease from \$10,000 to \$7,000 was approved for Lectures and Entertainment.

A total of \$9,806 out of the original \$172,000 in activity fees to be allocated will be placed in the Student Organizations Activity Fund. Recognized student groups which failed to receive an allocation may request from the senate via the finance committee a portion of this contingency.

Out of 93 original requests for funds to the JFAB, the final 19 allocation recommendations approved by the senate are as follows:

Student Government, \$30,000; SGAC, \$54,500; Lectures and Entertainment



Gus
Bode

Gus says don't forget—Robin Hood fed the poor and hungry, not the Sheriff of Nottingham.

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 2)

Teachers criticize child control skills

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Since a teacher must control the classroom before she can teach, college teacher education programs should increase their emphasis on classroom management and give students more actual classroom experience, teachers at Winkler School believe.

Mrs. Janice Lawrence, first-grade teacher, and Mrs. Mary Crawshaw, third-grade teacher, said new teachers are often unable to teach students successfully at first because they have very little skill in controlling the children.

Teachers take child psychology in college, but these courses fail to teach child control, Mrs. Lawrence said.

"You can read it in the books," she said, "but you are unprepared when you go out into a class."

Since many new teachers lack child-control skills, they spend more time controlling the children than teaching them, Mrs. Crawshaw said.

To correct this deficit in child-control skills, Mrs. Lawrence said that teacher education programs should give prospective teachers more opportunity to work with children in classroom situations. She observed that the SIU Department of Education has attempted this with their new student teaching block program.

With this program, Mrs. Lawrence explained, the student teacher works in actual classrooms for a year instead of the traditional one quarter of student-teaching. The first quarter, the student spends an entire day each week working as an aide in a classroom. For the second quarter, the student is in a classroom for half of every school day. The final quarter, the student spends everyday in a classroom for the required student-teaching credits.

This extra classroom experience enables the student to be "much more prepared to step in and take over a classroom," Mrs. Lawrence said. Nothing takes the place of working in a classroom.

Gavie Butler, senior in education, has participated in the block program and is completing her final quarter of student teaching at Winkler.

Miss Butler said the block program has been very helpful, enabling her to

learn to better control children in a classroom situation.

But, she said, "I had to learn to handle them by myself."

The education department gives very little instruction in child-control to the students, she said. It is possible that methods of child management could have been suggested in some of the teaching methods courses, but the courses concentrated on preparing materials, she said.

The University is supposed to turn out teachers that can teach, Miss Butler said, and child control is the "first part of teaching."

"Discipline is the major problem and the only way to learn it is through experience," she said. "I think that prospective teachers should understand that they will have problems with any class in classroom control."

Larry A. Drake, principal of Winkler, said that although child control has always been necessary, it is becoming increasingly important because of new educational methods.

He explained that the "days of the classroom where all the children learn from the same book at the same rate" are gone.

Today, the children are taught on an individual basis, he said. Each child works with different materials at his own rate in accordance with his ability.

Since the teachers must spend more time alone with each child, she must have greater control over her class so that there are no disruptions from the other children.

Drake cited the SIU block program as a "very good improvement over just one quarter of student teaching."

But, he added, the colleges must put more emphasis in suggesting methods teachers can use in dealing with disruptive influences. This is one area, he said, "where teacher preparation is lacking."

Illinois State University

ISU president resigns in controversy

NORMAL, Ill. (AP)—Dr. David K. Berlo said Friday that the \$200,000 cost of his official residence was a "red herring" in a controversy that led to his resignation as president of Illinois State University.

"If the campus were a happy place, then the house would not have significance," Berlo said at a news conference.

Berlo resigned Wednesday, one day after a legislative subcommittee reviewed the cost of the house at a hearing on campus and the university's academic senate executive committee gave him a vote of no confidence.

Berlo said Friday that when he assumed the presidency in September 1971 he inherited university problems involving "too much money, too much growth."

During the five-year period from 1966 to 1971, the university's budget increased from \$14 million to \$31 million while enrollment rose from 8,800 to 16,000 students. Some \$50 million worth of new buildings were constructed in that period.

Berlo said his administration lacked experience in handling that kind of money and the only decision made was



Mrs. Mary Crawshaw



Larry A. Drake

Grand jury votes against indictment in co-ed rape case

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A grand jury in Murphysboro Friday voted against indictment in the case of Fred Mott, 23-year-old SIU student who had been charged with the April 13 rape of an SIU co-ed.

Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney, who was prosecuting the case, said that he felt that any of several possible weaknesses in the case could have prompted the jury's decision.

The jury's decision may have come as a surprise to the state's attorney's office. Prior to the grand jury hearing a state's attorney staff source had described the case as a good one for prosecution.

On Friday, however, Hood did not seem to feel that the case would have had chance in court.

There are four or five people at House of Glass (Mott is a prison work-release program resident) who can testify to his whereabouts at the time of the rape," Hood said.

In addition, he said, there were irregularities in the police lineup procedure used that would have jeopardized the testimony of the victim, had the case come to trial.

Delays between Mott's arrest and the lineup and indecision on the part of the victim following the lineup were other factors, Hood said. Testimony by Robert Buchanan, director of the Southern Illinois Work Release Center (House of Glass) may have had an effect in the hearing, Hood said but he stated that because the hearing is closed to the public he could not state the nature of Buchanan's testimony.

Mott was accused of raping the woman after following her from Morris Library shortly after midnight on April 13. The attack occurred in the 700 block of South Illinois Avenue where the woman told police, she was raped at knifepoint after being dragged behind a building.

cultures, he noted, it is not uncommon for the bearer of bad news to be assassinated after delivering his report.

He said external pressures had not allowed him time to establish communication to keep the faculty abreast of developments involving budget-making authorities.

The Board of regents is expected to accept Berlo's resignation at its regular meeting June 21.

how to "build fast, hire fast and spend fast."

Other problems awaiting him, Berlo said, included the university's having three presidents in the five years before he arrived, changes in internal governance involving the state's master plan for higher education, and budget reductions.

Berlo said he was the one charged with bringing the bad news of a "bare bones" budget to the campus. In some

S-Senate oks activity fees

(Continued from page 1)

\$7,000; Agriculture Student Advisory Council, \$4,739; Southern Laboratory Theater, \$500; IPIRG, \$4,700; Art Students League, \$500; Student Environmental Center, \$800; VTI Student Center Programming Board, \$2,000; International Students Organization, \$3,300.

Student Consumer Union, \$285; Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, \$250; Inter-Greek Council, \$10,250.92; Black Affairs Council, \$25,000; WIDB, \$14,519; Interpreters Theater, \$300; School of Business Student Council, \$450; Southern Illinois Veterans Inc., \$2,000.

A total of six amendments to the allocation recommendation budget were defeated during the two-and-one-half-hour senate session. Rules were suspended at one point to facilitate discussion of the recommendations by finance committee members.

Gary Seltzer, eastside dorm senator, said during the meeting that he felt senate changes in the recommendations were unwarranted. The JAFB held week-long open hearings on the allocations and its decision should be respected, Seltzer said.

Student President Jon Taylor said after the session that he would go along with senate approval of the fee allocations for the 1973-74 school year.

Typewriter stolen

An IBM typewriter valued at \$279.50 was reported stolen from Room 118J at the SIU Arena Friday. Arena officials are not certain when the typewriter was taken.

A purse and a wallet belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder of Chicago were reported stolen from the seventh floor lounge at Neely Hall Friday. Contents included identification, checks and \$73 in cash.

Reed O. Byhring, Room 105 Allen III, University Park told SIU police Thursday that stereo equipment valued at \$125 had been taken from his room.

Camera equipment valued at \$370 belonging to James E. Winge, Room 121 Allen II, University Park was stolen Tuesday. Equipment included a Minolta 35mm camera and f2.8 telephoto lens.

A total of \$58.40 was taken from the SIU boat dock Wednesday. Police say the thief forced a window in the office.

Hijacked plane hops off to next stop

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP)—A nation-hopping hijacked airliner in its third day of an air piracy drama was plagued by low oil pressure and engine trouble Friday night as it took to the air again, authorities said.

Authorities at Mendoza said mechanics worked on the plane during its Friday night stop here, its seventh since two hijackers took over Wednesday in Colombia.

The weather

Showers likely

Saturday: Partly cloudy, warm and humid today with a likelihood of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the low 80's. The precipitation probability will be 80 per cent. The wind will be southerly at 10-15 mph. The relative humidity will be 80 per cent.

Sunday night: Mostly cloudy with showers likely. The low will be in the 60's. Precipitation probability will be 50 per cent.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a continued likelihood of showers. The high will be around 80.

Friday's high 85, 3 p.m., low 55, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

First grad student chosen

Graduate Council elects officers

For the first time since they were allowed a voting membership on the Graduate Council three years ago, a graduate student was elected as an executive officer.

Larry Lagow, graduate student in higher education, was elected vice-chairman, and Phil Davis, professor in the engineering mechanics and materials department, was elected chairman.

The meeting Friday was the last one of the 1972-1973 council and the first meeting of the 1973-74 council.

Willis Malone, executive vice-president and provost, sent a letter to the council approving their recommendations for the requirements for conversion to the semester system for graduate students. Malone stated the recommendations would be acted on at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The council had established policies and approved them early in May at the request of Malone.

A proposal was approved to change the method of distributing funds to support graduate faculty research during the summer.

The policy will go into effect in the summer of 1974.

Under the new policy, the graduate dean will recommend to the vice-president for academic affairs the allocation of funds for summer research salary awards to the deans of seven units: Liberal Arts, Science, Education, Communications and Fine Arts, Human Resources, Business and Engineering and Technology.

It will then be the responsibility of each dean to determine the manner in which he wishes to distribute the summer research dollars in his unit.



Willis Moore

Moore announces retirement after 18 years here

Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, has announced he will retire Sept. 1 after 18 years at SIU. Moore reached the mandatory retirement age of 68 in January.

David S. Clarke, associate professor of philosophy, will serve as temporary department chairman and a selection committee will be formed to recommend a permanent chairman, Moore said.

Moore announced his retirement plans to his students this week.

The philosophy chairman said he and his wife, Elizabeth, will remain in Carbondale but some travel is in his plans.

Moore came to SIU in 1955 after teaching in Tennessee and Missouri. He has served as chairman of the Faculty Council and on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's faculty adviser committee.

The chairman of every department is to be involved in the screening process applied to the research proposals so that he can be held accountable for the utilization of summer research salary funds in his department.

The allocation process will be based on a formula involving the number of graduate faculty members on a nine-month appointment, the number of faculty members holding an externally funded grant, the number of faculty members who have applied for an externally funded grant, and the number of faculty members with an approved project under the program of research projects of the Office of Research and Projects.

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the research committee, said that under the present system, some criticism had been raised that research projects were being evaluated by people who knew little about the area of the research.

The present policy provides a screening committee for a broad area of subjects which read all proposals coming into the area and put them into a priority basis before awarding money.

The deans and department chairman had little or no say in the final decisions, Ehrenfreund said.

The newly approved policy will give them the major decisions and the programs will be reviewed by persons

who are in the same department as the person submitting the proposal.

In other action, proposals for graduate residence centers and three proposals for new programs at the graduate level were approved.

Graduate residence centers may be approved for any unit, upon approval of the Graduate Dean. Courses may be approved on an ad hoc basis.

The policy states that "courses which have been taken at an approved residence center, and those courses which have been approved on an ad hoc basis for graduate residence credit, will count as on-campus credit in the requirements for the master's degree."

Only master's degree programs may establish residence centers.

Criteria which will be considered for approving a residence center will include physical facilities, library resources, faculty, schedules, students and admission and registration procedures.

The three new programs approved are a Ph.D in Education with a concentration in Occupational Education, a Master's in Education with a concentration in Adult Education and a Master's in Health Systems Management.

Some of the council members commented on the fact that every time a new program is approved funds have to be found to put the new program in operation.

Nixon talks called success

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon returned Friday from talks with French President Georges Pompidou and Nixon's two chief foreign policy advisors hailed the summit as a success.

"We achieved what we set out to do," presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen aboard the plane that brought Nixon and his aides from Iceland.

"It went very well," Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in a separate session with reporters. "It lived up to our expectations."

The optimistic assessments contrasted with the fact that no

agreements on specific issues such as trade or monetary reform—or even substantial progress toward eventual agreements—emerged from the two-day conference on the fringes of the Arctic.

But Nixon's advisors said specific agreements were not sought.

The goal was to agree upon procedures to follow in future negotiations intended to reshape and modernize the Atlantic alliance, Kissinger said.

AP Roundup

Greek monarchy abolished; premier proclaims republic

ATHENS (AP)—Premier George Papadopoulos abolished Greece's monarchy Friday, accusing exiled King Constantine of "monstrous acts," and proclaimed himself president of a new Greek republic.

The conversion of Greece into a republic came after the military-backed regime last week broke up what it said was a coup attempt by current and former naval officers.

Papadopoulos masterminded the 1967 military takeover that ended parliamentary rule in Greece.

Unemployment rate holds steady

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stuck like a broken record, the nation's unemployment rate held at 5 per cent in May despite the fast pace of the economy.

But Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said the government's monthly job report, released Friday, indicates that the economy finally may be slowing down a bit.

Skepticism reported in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—Mounting skepticism was reported Friday about prospects for a realistic cease-fire in Vietnam.

The reports came less than a week before Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met again in Paris in efforts to strengthen the truce accord.

A South Vietnamese commander reported sightings of enemy tanks, short-range missiles and heavy machine guns in Tay Ninh Province bordering Cambodia.

Percy warns of 'police state'

ATLANTA (AP)—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said today the government must prevent "excessive zeal" among its drug fighters from causing "police state indignities."

"We should not lose sight of the festering sore of drug abuse," he said, "but at the same time...we cannot forfeit the underlying values of free America to the extent that we permit police state indignities..."

He spoke at a Senate subcommittee hearing in Atlanta on President Nixon's plan to merge all federal drug law enforcement agencies into one division.

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T. Richard Mager

Fund-raising drive called 'Robin Hood'

(Continued from page 1)

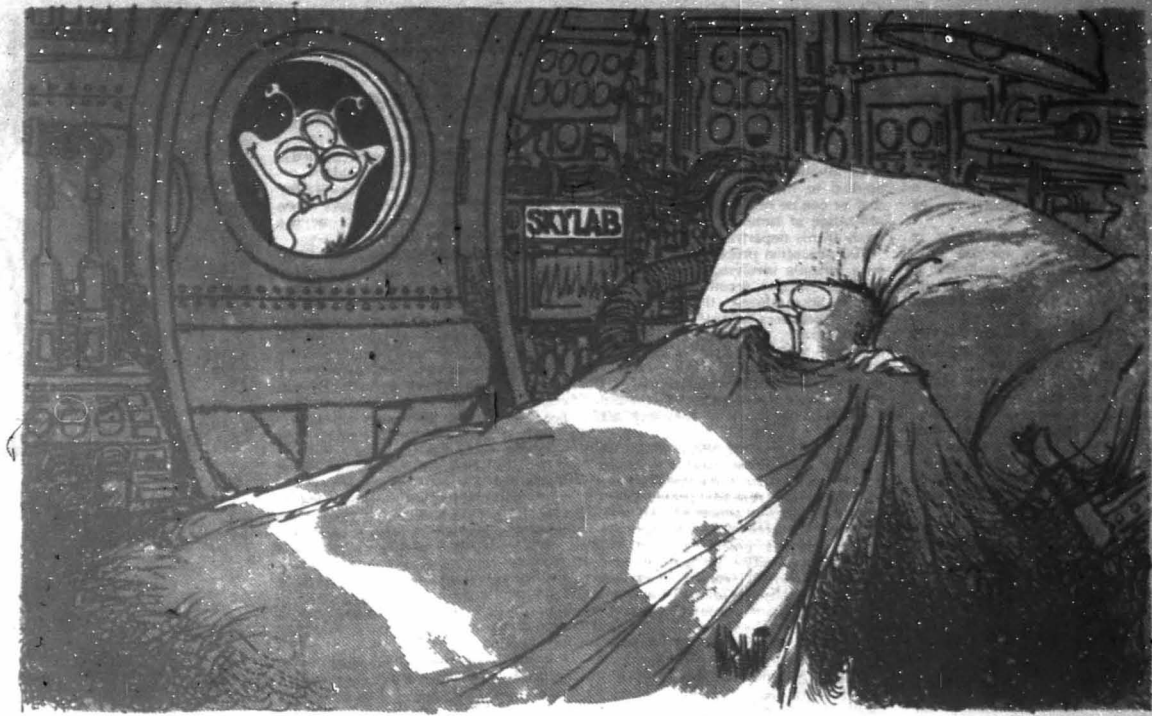
does not have the power to solicit funds for the University.

He said that the word solicit was left out in the statement of the purpose and organization of the foundation.

Materials put out by the foundation state, "It is authorized to solicit and receive gifts for the benefit of SIU in the advancement of scientific, literary and educational purposes."

Mager proposes that a new foundation be formed for the purpose of fund-raising and that the existing foundation be maintained for the needs of the Board of Trustees.

"The ball game has changed. We must change development activities and the foundation is part of these activities," he stated.



Don Wright: Miami Herald

Editorial Postage due

Many Americans cite the railroad industry as the best example of ostrich management in the history of our nation. However, it should be noted that the United States Postal Service (USPS), has made great strides in surpassing the levels of inefficiency that even the Penn Central could envy.

Despite the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970, which set standards for an independent postal system by 1984, the USPS today is widely recognized as worse off than before the change. Literally thousands of letters are sent daily to Congressmen by dissatisfied citizens complaining of inadequate service. It is a rare day when examples of postal inefficiency are not noted in the Congressional Record. Individual gripes sent to the Postal Service headquarters in Washington number 600 a week which is three times the normal rate. Where does the problem lie? As usual, the man at the top is responsible.

The head of the restructured USPS is Elmer T. Klassen, former president of American Can Company. Initially it appeared that Klassen would soon rid the USPS of its monumental deficits as he cut the Congressional subsidy by 35 per cent in 1972 from

\$2.1 to \$1.3 billion. However, it soon became apparent that his method for increased efficiency was to eliminate the "service" in the USPS title. Since 1970 64,000 jobs have been cut which amounts to seven per cent of the total work force. At the same time, the mail volume has steadily increased to 90 billion pieces per year. Klassen admits that "we were so hell bent on reducing costs that we lost track of service." For a man who served many years on a large corporation the excuse seems rather feeble.

Employee disenchantment with increased workloads is a contributing factor to the loss of service. Forced to work overtime hours, USPS employees are not maintaining the level of productivity they once did. One postal union official said that "employee morale is at an all-time low." It is ironic that the most disgruntled government workers are the highest paid. The average salary with fringe benefits for USPS workers is \$12,000.

Representative H.R. Gross, (Iowa), has noted in the House Postal Service Committee that 20 executives of the USPS receive annual salaries of \$42,000 or more. The executive branch of the federal government cannot match the high salaries of the

USPS. Perhaps Klassen should follow another corporate management adage. If individuals are not producing then get rid of the dead wood. Klassen rationalizes complaints by claiming "they are inevitable in such a large organization." This is not the positive management philosophy needed to improve the USPS. Although a capital improvements program of \$423 million is being planned by Klassen, the U.S. mail situation promises to get worse before it gets better.

The alternatives for mail users are few. Since federal law prohibits any independent carriers from handling first class mail the relief they could bring will be minimal at most. The best course of action would be to promote a Congressional investigation of the USPS. After almost three years it's time we found out if the top management at USPS is in fact top management. In the meantime, call your representative, it may cost more but it's better than waiting until 1984 for an answer.

John Kuester
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

Grant to grant

To the Daily Egyptian:

In my experience it has been rare for the Daily Egyptian to publish stories on grants for which faculty members intended to apply, or on proposals that were in the process of being drafted; if the Daily Egyptian were to write stories in all such cases, I'm sure it would never lack for copy to its advertising pages. In the Daily Egyptian of May 23, however, one such story appeared.

Quoting Paul Morrill, the article notified the campus community that ten faculty members are in the process of drafting a proposal to the National Endowment for the Humanities. If successful this proposal would yield a \$30,000 grant which, in turn,

could lead to a larger grant. While one applauds the efforts of these ten men, one cannot but wonder why a planning grant for \$30,000 requires \$9,000 from the President's Academic Excellence Program "to pay for the expenses of preparing" a proposal whose success cannot be assured.

I would be eager to learn how \$9,000 could be expended in preparing a \$30,000 grant proposal; many of us who have received grants have apparently been able to prepare and submit proposals while pursuing our normal teaching and research duties, and with no more assistance than the services already available from our departments and the Office of Research and Projects.

Jerome S. Handler
Associate Professor, Anthropology

Monorail?

To the Daily Egyptian:

One wonders if it is merely coincidence that just when the news is most bleak about the University budget there are big news releases about a \$4 million monorail system for Carbondale, a new complete city the size of Indianapolis as a suburb to SIU, etc.

Very frankly, while I possess no expertise, it seems very unlikely that shrinking SIU and the main drag of Carbondale is one of the world's most needy spots for mass experimental transportation. Perhaps, SIU should instead be helping the government find a ghetto area where many people have difficulty getting to work or a large city with a concentration of old people far from medical services, or an inconveniently sprawling shopping district, etc. in which an experimental mass transit system can be tried out where it is most needed. What happened to the local bus company?

This kind of self-serving interest sets a poor example, reflects some socially unacceptable values, and probably contributes to SIU's declining budget. Let's give our knowledge and expertise away, not build more houses, offices for Security Police (which patrol Heritage Hills), and other monuments to SIU. There are plenty of exciting, needed academic programs that need to be built, many serious social problems that need long-term systematic research to be solved, etc. all of which takes faculty expertise, not big business management or Madison Avenue salesmanship.

Clay LaDd
Professor, Psychology Department

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, duplicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

The long relationship

(Editor's note: The author was recently named Ambassador to Cyprus. He was a former chief spokesman for the State Department. These remarks were made at the National Press Club. This article was reprinted from The New York Times.)

By Robert J. McCloskey

WASHINGTON—It is more than mere dogma to believe that the "official-spokesman" must bear the torch for honesty and integrity. He must also in his labor develop the discrimination to detect even from a distance the barest scent of the false and always must avoid the easy temptation that seduces right and honesty and courage.

Even if his success in this regard is measured only negatively—that is, where he is left at times with nothing to say under pressure—he will acquire the grace of credibility. The punishment of the awkward and embarrassing "no comment" today more often than not is atoned for and rewarded tomorrow.

If there is such a thing as a role in search of a hero it must have been conceived for the press officer. Recognizing the responsibility of the Government both to perform and to inform and the right of the media to question and to comment, he seeks to find the tolerable area of compatibility even though the two institutions are as separate as church and state.

I have come to believe that there can be less of an adversary relationship between the press and the Government than has commonly been assigned to them. If our respective and basic responsibilities sometimes conflict, they also complement one another because each party must depend for under-

standing and acceptance on communication.

Why, then, is there continuing difficulty?

Because first, it is not sufficient merely for the Government to state a conviction that a free and unimpeded media is essential to a democratic society. As the Government performs it must inform. Demands, assertions, pleas for credibility on faith might well in the end be vindicated and fulfilled where they are not because the Government neither informed nor performed—the demands, assertions and pleas can end up mocking the Government. The press and the public have a right to expect serious performance on the Government's declarations of intent.

If Government is to err, it will have to do so on the side of liberality in deciding what the public has a right to know. A statement like that, in the era of the citizens' lobbies, may sound a little officious. I will concede it is conservative, but this belief stems from my experience that the people cannot, indeed, do not want to know everything, at least in the area of foreign affairs.

Secondly, there is difficulty because it is not enough for the media to declare that at all times and on all occasions it is entirely objective. That our reach exceeds our grasp is less apocryphal than it is a reminder that total objectivity is unattainable. Therefore, to ask for an honest willingness to acknowledge error when it occurs—as the media's own critics recommend—is no more than to ask the Government to be honest and content in all its dealings with the press and the public.

And third, we are in trouble because civility in an adversary relationship too frequently—and on both sides—falls victim to antagonism. There is no room for name-calling on either side in a relationship as subtle and sensitive as this, where both parties are in

effect trustees of and accountable to the public interest.

The point I make is that neither side has a corner on the market of infallibility or of being more sinned against than sinning and, where differences arise, what is required is less religion and more Christianity toward one another. Too often I fear the approach is more like that which created the search-and-destroy concept. What must be avoided at all costs is a slide toward alienating one another in dispute which runs the risk of putting the interests of the people last.

Whether we're talking about our foreign relations or our domestic affairs, Government will be judged for its actions in the space the press reserves for commentary. At the same time, it has a right to expect the fairest possible coverage in the news columns. But it should not confuse the two. Indeed, neither should the media.

What never ceases to surprise me is to know how long the relationship between the Government and the press has endured and to realize how, very often in situations of only more than ordinary pressure, the two operate in fundamental ignorance of one another. What both sides will then condemn as unfair can, in my experience, be attributed only to ignorance about the way each goes about its business.

It may seem late in the day to be proposing simply that the two sides stand back and seriously attempt to understand more about one another. Government officials would usefully profit from learning more of how news is made and where the arms and legs are in the anatomy of that process. Media representatives might benefit from an avocational examination of how government works—perhaps equally important how at times it doesn't work.

More letters

Paul disliked all women. I suppose St. Paul just wished all women were dead. Mr. Bateman, I challenge you, or any one else to find me one verse in the Bible that describes women as being good. Mr. Bateman, you show me where Jesus said there is nothing wrong with homosexuality. I'll find you verses in the New Testament where God says homosexuality is wrong. In fact Mr. Bateman I'll show you verses where St. Paul says homosexuality is wrong. Are you trying to tell me that just because Jesus ate dinner with twelve men, He might be a homosexual? Boy, that takes some kind of faith! Please, Mr. Bateman read the Bible correctly.

Mr. Bateman I am Christian. I'm not going to judge you. I'm not going to send you to hell. I believe homosexuality is a sickness. I don't hate you because you're a homosexual, no true Christian should. Many people do hate you Mr. Bateman. Those people who have Christ living in the center of their life will never hate you. Never will they however, accept homosexuality as normal. You Mr. Bateman, have only two choices. You can be HATED by name-tag Christians, or you can be "loved" by Christ centered Christians. Neither group, however will accept homosexuality as being normal.

The choice is yours.

Mark R. Black
Freshman, Administrative Justice

Help

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are all well aware of the damage caused by the recent flooding in Illinois and Missouri. Less publicity has been given, however, to the plight of poor persons affected by the flood in the lower Mississippi valley. Many of these persons live at a subsistence level, and the flooding has caused them unusual hardship.

Currently the NAACP Emergency Relief Fund has a project which converts each dollar of contributed funds into \$40 worth of food stamps for poor persons in emergency situations. We believe that this project offers a unique opportunity for those of us who would like to be helpful to people in need, but who can only afford to donate small amounts of money. Contributions to this emergency fund should be sent to Rev. K. L. Buford, P.O. Box 432, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama 36098. Checks should be made payable to the NAACP Special Contribution Fund. If more information is desired, please write to us in care of the Department of Psychology. Thank you.

Seth Robert Segal
Linda Dutcher
Graduate Students, Psychology

Know the bible

To the Daily Egyptian

I would like to challenge Mr. Lane Bateman's views on Christianity's response to homosexuality. I wish Mr. Bateman, that you would stop taking Bible verses out of context, and read what is said just before the verse, and just after. I ask you Mr. Bateman, have you ever studied the verse, "It is good that a man not to touch a woman." That verse was written in Greek sir, so you might as well know what it means in the Greek. That verse in Greek means "do not lite the fire of another ones passion." Mr. Bateman, do you know who St. Paul is talking to in that verse? He is talking to the unmarried male and female. Read that entire chapter Mr. Bateman, not just one verse. St. Paul tells us that a man can serve God better if he is not married. He goes on to tell us that if a man wishes to marry, he should. I'll challenge any homosexual on this point.

Mr. Bateman, are you trying to tell me that just because St. Paul didn't marry, he's a homosexual. I suppose then that every priest in America is a homosexual. I guess every male at SIU who isn't married is a homosexual. It takes faith to believe St. Paul was a homosexual. Mr. Bateman, you said St.



Group lives up to label 'placid rock'

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Colours were translucent at Convocation, Thursday night in Sh York Auditorium.

Playing simple country rock music that was fleshed out by tight tri-part vocal harmonies, Colours were soothing to listen to, like Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

Much of their music completely lacked tension, for Colours had a mellow translucent instrumentation consisting of acoustic guitars, cello, steel guitar and string bass.

A Review

Such smooth music can easily get boring, but the richness of the vocal arrangements kept their music alive and fresh throughout the first half of the concert.

Marc Parker's classical-style cello playing offered an unusual contrast to the brand of country rock music played by the other three singer-guitarists in the group, Jim Ratts, Gordon Parrish and John Cable.



John Cable

But Parker played string bass rather than cello on about two-thirds of the songs; and as the concert progressed, Colours' lack of versatility and instrumental accomplishment became more apparent.

Their repertoire ranged from Stephen Stills' "Do For the Others," to an old truck drivers' song, "Six Days on the Road."

Colours' renditions of these songs were excellent, but when presented in basically the same vocal-oriented style, their performance got a bit boring near the end.

But Parker's dry sense of humor was entertaining, especially his description of his sex fiend mother, now supposedly in prison. "Gosh, the stories I could tell you about taking baths when I was a little kid!" He quipped. And their songs about Texas prostitutes and marine sergeants added humor to the performance.

Colours' good points easily outweighed their mediocre aspects. Even without a drummer in their band, they managed to rouse the audience into giving them a very warm reception.

(One cannot criticize the group

severely for their lack of diversity, because their vocals are some of the most meticulous one could hope for outside of a recording studio, and because their music made for such pleasant listening.

Colours call their music "placid rock," which is an excellent label.

AMA to hold pig roast today

The American Marketing Association (AMA) will hold a pig roast Saturday at Gast City. Any one wishing to attend should contact either Haig Hallebain, president of the AMA, or Donald James, assistant professor of marketing.

The cost for the pig roast will be 50 cents for members and guests. Members who joined the AMA this quarter will be admitted free.

Ban on birds

TORONTO (AP)—A canary in the hand is worth about \$30 in Toronto where a government ban on birds suspected of carrying diseases has cut down on the supply and driven prices up.

Student work credit policy unresolved

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A preliminary plan for implementing student work for credit policy is "right on dead center," Robert McGrath, dean of admissions and records, said.

McGrath said Friday he is rewriting a set of preliminary guidelines for the policy and will submit it to Willis Malone, executive vice president and provost. Final guidelines for the policy were scheduled to be completed in July.

"Our committee met two weeks ago today to review the first set of guidelines I drew up," McGrath said. He said he had been requested to rewrite the proposals before giving them to Malone.

"I think the committee needs to look it over (the policy) when it's in its final form," McGrath added. He would not elaborate on implementation plans until approved by the committee.

The proposal will allow students to receive credit for work experience in their major field of

study as long as certain requirements are met. Malone appointed a committee, headed by McGrath, to outline a plan of implementation for the proposal.

"Credit for work experience doesn't mean every student in the university will automatically get credit," McGrath continued. "It will be under the jurisdiction of every program to determine whether or not it's going to participate in the credit program." He said the committee is setting up guidelines for departments which may want to grant credit for work.

McGrath classified three areas in

which a student may receive credit for work. They include credit for past work experience in a major field; credit for an internship program in a major field and credit for work within the university. Students would possibly receive credit for work as well as pay under the new policy, McGrath said.

Some departments already grant credit for past experience and for internship programs, but the idea of working for both credit and pay is new to SIU. McGrath said there are certain kinds of program in the University which may find it hard to develop work programs for credit.

Institute director returns from Brazil

Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, returned from Brazil May 22 after consulting with Brazilian Universities, municipal, state and federal rehabilitation services and rehabilitation specialists.

Renzaglia is a consultant to the State of Illinois—Sao Paulo Partnership, an alliance for progress. The Alliance for Progress is an association for partners, between U.S. and South American, countries established by President John Kennedy.

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Students prove more eager to learn in course at racetrack

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has gone to the racetrack at the request of the Illinois Racing Board (IRB).

Each Monday night for 10 weeks, Bill Kammlade, assistant professor in animal industries and Ron Carr, assistant instructor teach a course in horsemanship in a mobile classroom in the "backstretch" of Arlington Park Racetrack in Chicago.

The Adult Education Program at SIU took on the responsibility for the course at Arlington when the IRB decided it wanted to improve the educational opportunities and living conditions of the people who live and work at the track.

The IRB purchased a mobile classroom and provides air transportation fees for the two instructors who fly up to Chicago from Carbondale each week. The Division of Continuing Education also donated funds, Dean Raymond H. Dey said.

Surveys were compiled about the people who work on the track at Arlington and what type of courses they would be most interested in taking.

And maybe not so surprisingly, most of the people wanted lessons to "learn more about horses," Kammlade said.

The IRB asked for assistance from SIU, one of two universities in the state with the "necessary expertise to teach such a course," Dey said. The SIU curriculum for horse studies in the animal industries department was cited by IRB as an exemplary program, Dey added.

Flyers were distributed inviting backstretch workers and residents to participate in classes right on their own campus, the backstretch area, race track jargon for the living and stable area of race tracks.

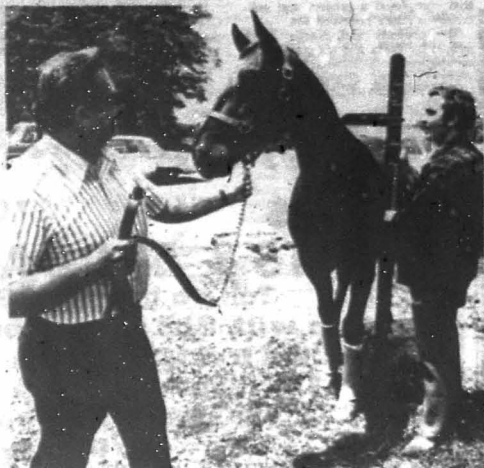
When Arlington Park opened its racing season, Kammlade and Carr opened their classes.

The response to the program has been so good, that the racing board hopes to move the trailer classroom to Hawthorne and Sportman's Park when their racing seasons begin later this summer.

"We originally thought this program would reach the fourth and fifth grade dropouts who work on the tracks," Kammlade said. "But this isn't what happened. We have a broad spectrum of people participating in the course—horse owners, trainers, exercise boys, jockeys, grooms, hot-walkers and even a clocker," he said.

And they're not all men, either. "When I started on the tracks some years back, women were not supposed to be associated with the backstretch. But about half the class members are women," said Carr, who runs the SIU horse farm when he is not on his way to Chicago or teaching classes.

Of the 800 people who work at the tracks during season, about 60 people are enrolled in the course in horsemanship, Kammlade said. Response was so great that walls were knocked out of the trailer to accommodate all the "students."



Two faculty members from animal industries, William Kammlade, assistant professor (left), and Ron Carr, assistant instructor measure Belle Beau Bourbon at the SIU horse farm. Kammlade and Carr are conducting a 10-week course in horsemanship at Arlington Park Racetrack. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

IRB supplies each student with a writing pad and pen at the start of each lesson.

"The first night we were there we showed slides of the parts of a horse. Way in the back one of the people asked how to spell 'a part of the horse's anatomy,'" Kammlade said.

"Students in my classes in Carbondale nod off, doze and these people at Arlington were interested, attentive, taking notes and eager to learn," he added.

"We'll show them something and they'll be looking for injuries or particular things they've noticed about a horse and they will get into the discussion," Carr said. Eager learners, some "sharp shooters" and "some pretty competent people are involved in the course," Carr added.

"We've got people taking the course who just came to the track on May 1 and some old-timers who have been there 26 years," he said.

The course includes lessons on horse anatomy, foaling and breeding, feeding, "selection—what makes a good horse, form or confirmation or how well the horse will perform" and soundness, Kammlade explained.

Carr will teach a two and one-half hour session on horse shoeing or farriering next Monday.

Both men sound enthusiastic about the class. "We can put up x-rays of leg bones and these people (the class members) are learning."

Students who pass the test at the conclusion of the course, will receive some type of certificate from SIU for successful completion of the class, Kammlade said. He added that it was the students themselves who wanted the certification.

Carr and Kammlade close up their

classroom with the end of Arlington Park season on July 16. They open at Sportman's Park with its racing season—July 30.

Mrs. Lucy Reum, the racing board member from Oak Park who chairs the Backstretch Committee, said in a news release that she hopes to move the trailer classroom around to various Chicago tracks.

The success of the program at Arlington has generated studies of implementation of horse courses closer to Carbondale—at Cahokia Downs and Fairmount Park near St. Louis, Kammlade said.

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Eight kids win awards

Improvement project works

By Jim Cummings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Community improvement is talked about by adults a lot but not so often it is up to the kids to get anything done. And that's what they did.

The kids in eight Southern Illinois schools won awards as a result of their participation in a five-county Community Improvement Project last month, sponsored by the Mississippi-Ohio Valley Regional Planning and Development Commission, Shawnee Junior College, and SIU.

The project was held in April and part of May as a contest for the students in the schools in Union, Johnson, Alexander, Pulaski and

Massac counties. Each school had to keep a diary of its projects including what was done, who participated in them and how long it took to complete. Ted Buila, assistant professor of occupational education at SIU, said Thursday.

In the high school category first prize of \$150 went to Cairo High School. St. Joseph's Elementary School of Cairo won first prize of \$150 and a \$100 second place award went to Lick Creek Elementary. Tied for third place were Lowell Elementary of Mound City and Joppa Elementary School. The honorable mention and judges award schools were New Burnside Grade School, Thistlewood Elementary in Mounds and Jonesboro Elementary School. Every school

that completed a project and submitted a diary received \$50.

The projects and diaries were judged by Buila and six students in occupational education at SIU. Five students from Shawnee Junior College also participated in conducting the project.

The projects included cleaning of porches, school yards, and roads; trash pick ups; painting bridges and railings; planting flowers and trees; singing to people in sheltered care homes; helping old people put in gardens," Buila said.

He added, "The kids of the Cairo Grade School canvassed door to door with a petition to save St. Mary's Hospital. They collected 904 signatures," Buila said.

The Cairo High School won its first prize for cleaning up Halliday Park. The area was raked and hoed,

all litter cleaned away and marigolds planted, according to the school's diary.

"The teachers for the most part said they had never seen the kids work so hard. Many of them couldn't wait until class was out to work on the projects," Buila said.

Buila said: "We've got our sand-box here (the University) but the action is out there. The students here are the bridge between the two communities and not the administration."

YMCA to hold day camps this summer for area kids

This summer the Jackson County YMCA will offer four one-week day camp sessions to the children of Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Children must have finished first grade, but not yet started sixth grade to attend the camp.

The first two sessions, July 9 and July 13 and July 16 to July 20, will be held at the Rural Life Center, Little Grassy Outdoor Lab.

Sessions three and four, July 23 to July 27 and July 30 to Aug. 3, will be at Little Grassy Boy Scout Camp. Bus transportation to the camp-

site will be provided by the YMCA. Camp activities will include nature crafts, camp craft, outdoor cooking, and outdoor games and sports, including swimming. Special activities are also planned in case of rain.

Children may register for any number of camp sessions. Fees for each session are \$15 for YMCA members and \$20 for non-members.

Registration information and applications may be obtained from the YMCA, 2500 W. Sunset Drive, 549-5359.

WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU (FM) Saturday, June 2:

6:55-First World News Report.
7-Today's The Day-Host Roger Badesch.
9-Take A Music Break.
11:15-Dusty Labels and Old Wax-Jazz Trumpets featuring King Oliver Johnny Dunn, Arthur Whetsol and Bubber Miley.
11:30-Meet Me in Memphis-Ewell Trio.

12-Southern Illinois Farm Report.
12:15-RFD Roundup.
1-Saturday Afternoon at the Opera.
4-News.
4:15-Foreign Voices in America-Radu Lupan, writer, critic and translator from Rumania, tells us what he likes about the United States.

4:30-Music Rooms.
5:30-Music in the Air.
6:30-The Evening News Report.
7-Martha Hollingsworth

Reads.
7:30-Men and Ideas.
8-Kinetic Labyrinth.
10:30-The Late Evening News Report.
11-The Foxhole.

Sunday, June 3:
7:55-The First World News Report.
8-Today's The Day.
9-Music on High.
9:30-Auditorium Organ.
10-Music and the Spoken Word.
10:25-News Summary.
10:30-Midday.

12:30-The Midday News Report.
1-Concert of the Week.
2-Festival USA.
4-News.
4:30-Music Rooms.

5:30-Music in the Air.
6:30-The Evening News Report.
7-Folk music and Bernstein.
8-Woody's Children.
9-Just Plain Folk.
10:30-The Late Evening News Report.
11-Soulful Soul.

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Vending machine vandalism and burglary on upsurge

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Vandalism and burglary of vending machines have been on the upsurge, causing approximately \$15,000 worth of damage since Fall Quarter, George Patterson, service supervisor of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises said.

Patterson explained that this vandalism, which is much worse than in the past years, is an inconvenience to students who want to use the machines, plus it takes money away from the student body.

"The University receives a 40-per-cent commission from the washers, dryers and juke boxes and a 12 per cent commission from the food and drink machines. With 400 vending machines on campus, our commissions total from \$95,000 to \$100,000 a year, Patterson said.

"This money goes to the Student Welfare Development Fund and helps pay for the upkeep and debt of the University buildings," Patterson added. "When the machines are out of order, we lose potential sales, and damage to the machines causes the vending companies severe losses."

The increase in vandalism is probably not due to inflation because merchandise in the machines has not increased considerably in price, Patterson said. Nor does the quality of dorm food

prompt vandalism just because the machines contain only snack food, he said.

"The vandals take the money first, often from the washers and dryers. But in the cigarette and pop machines, they go for the merchandise because it's easier to get at. In the washers and dryers it costs \$75 to replace a new coin mechanism," Patterson said.

Some of the damage to the machines are the results of pranks, such as pouring a soft drink down the coin mechanisms, Patterson said. People use pry bars, hangers, broken chair legs and one thief was caught using his own regular tools, Patterson added.

"Seven people have been caught, convicted and fined this year for vandalizing vending machines."

Fines are between \$200 and \$350," Patterson said.

Patterson said the vandals want stiffer penalties for those who burglarize vending machines.

Don Ballestro, housing business

manager, said it has been proposed that all vending machines at Thompson Point be centralized into two areas. It has been suggested that when the machines are out of order, people tend to vandalize them. Centralizing the machines would make them more accessible for servicing and for close supervision, Ballestro said.

"Most of the damage to the machines happens between the hours of 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. Vending machines cost from \$250 to \$500, and some get damaged to the point that

they have to be junked," Patterson said. "Anybody who legitimately loses their money in the vending machines is entitled to a refund. There are eight refund locations on campus but we know there are students who take advantage of the refund policy," Patterson added.

"A majority of the students are honest," Patterson said, and if they would realize that the profit from the machines comes back to them, they might help stop this burglary by reporting people who burglarize vending machines."

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Local AAUP

elects officers

Robert Hasrell, assistant professor in English, has been re-elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Ballots in the annual election were counted Thursday. Other officers include John Howie, assistant professor in philosophy, vice president; William Garner, associate professor in government, secretary; and Byron Junger, assistant professor in economics, treasurer.

Chapter members also voted to increase annual dues for the local chapter to \$5 per person instead of \$3. Graduate student dues will remain at \$1 per year.

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HERRIN-CARBONDALE-VERMILION



More stray dogs likely as students leave town

By Susan Mascarello
Student Writer

With spring quarter almost over and many students getting ready to leave Carbondale for the summer, Randy Corey, animal control warden for the Carbondale Police, said he expects to see a definite increase in the number of stray dogs found roaming the streets.

"We don't notice a big difference over regular breaks between quarters, but at the end of every spring it seems the students just go home and leave their dogs behind to fend for themselves," Corey said.

The number of stray dogs found in Carbondale is really a year-round problem, Corey said. "In a typical month we usually pick up 35 to 45 dogs and only about three-fourths of them are reclaimed," he said.

The rest of the dogs are sent to the Humane Shelter where they are put up for adoption. "The ones that are still left unwanted after seven days are destroyed," Corey said.

"Many of the dogs picked up by

the police are diseased or unfed," Corey said. "Sometimes these dogs have just been abandoned because their owners don't feel like taking care of them."

Corey said the large number of stray dogs stems from the fact that students never bother to have their dogs spayed or neutered. "Students let their dogs run loose all of the time with out watching them during the mating season. This just makes the problem even worse," he said.

Corey said he also feels that students don't realize the responsibility of owning a dog. "They take a puppy because it is cute or because they think it is fashionable to have a dog. Then their parents tell them they don't want a dog at home so they abandon the animal before leaving town," Corey said.

When a stray dog is picked up by the police the fine for reclaiming it is \$5 for an altered animal and \$10 for an unaltered animal. The fine doubles with each additional offence, Corey said.

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Sum. qtr. single room from \$80 to \$120, next to campus, utility included, call Chera, 549-7132. 6088

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Roommates, summer quarter, own bedrooms, house near Penney's, ac. part, furn., call, 536-1135 or 536-1137. 625E

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Fe. to share off. apt. summer, 601 S. Washington, call Jan 549-2588. 625E

Need ride to anywhere in Iowa after June 4, will pay gas, 549-2805. 626E

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Serious musician for road work bass or lead instr. phone 549-1481. 628E

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Apt. wanted for 1 male, soph. approx. call Tony, 549-4614. 630E

California Imports is now at 411 S. Illinois, bigger and better. 631E

Wanted, to buy used stereo equip. and test gear, 1 to 3 yrs. old, in any cond., will pay top price, call 549-2082 or 457-8497. 710E

Emergency Need m-f roomie summ. own room, full furn., ac. car, pet, call 457-2881, Ann. 577E

Riders, New York City, 1st Sat 6-9, 4 am, 457-8613 for info., non-stop, call before 1 p.m., Wednesday, 6-4. 705E

1 or 2 roommates, for summer only, house close to campus, call 549-6205. 706E

Wanted, stereo and test equipment, also TV, any condition, 549-8243. 707E

Spiller web, we buy and sell used furniture, and antiques, 5 mi. S. on US 51, call 549-1782. 500E

College instructor wants contact with faculty interested in teaching at Marion Fed. Prison, or helping individual prisoner get B.A. B.S., write Box 10. 574E

2 female roommates wanted, summer, close to campus, own bedroom, furnished, approx. \$50, a month each, call Phyllis at 549-4894. 575E

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Moving into an apt.? get all you need here, kitchen utensils, 4 shelves, \$10, T.V. \$50, tables, call 549-6729. 709J

The Thrift Shop at 106 E. Jackson wishes to thank students for donations and patronage. This school year, will be happy to accept any good used clothing or small items you need to dispose of at the end of spring term, we are open Tues., Thurs., Friday and Sat. 62794

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
Deadline: Deadline to placing classified ads is 2 p.m. Monday in advance of publication, except first deadline, Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment: Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located at the north-west corner of the building for refunds on cancelled ads.

Rates: Minimum charge is for two lines. Minimum insertion charge for ads which run on consecutive days without daily charge.

Use this handy chart to figure cost

No. of lines	1 day	7 days	15 days	30 days
1	\$5.00	\$35.00	\$52.50	\$87.50
2	\$10.00	\$70.00	\$105.00	\$175.00
3	\$15.00	\$105.00	\$157.50	\$262.50
4	\$20.00	\$140.00	\$210.00	\$350.00
5	\$25.00	\$175.00	\$262.50	\$437.50
6	\$30.00	\$210.00	\$315.00	\$525.00
7	\$35.00	\$245.00	\$367.50	\$612.50
8	\$40.00	\$280.00	\$420.00	\$700.00
9	\$45.00	\$315.00	\$472.50	\$787.50
10	\$50.00	\$350.00	\$525.00	\$875.00

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

Activities

Sunday, June 3

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m. Pulliam pool and SIU Arena; Campus Beach and Boat Dock 1-4 p.m.

WRA: 1-4 p.m. softball (co-ed). Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 357-3086, 8 p.m.-3 a.m. nightly. Men's Bowling Club: Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Monday, June 4th

Recreation and Intramurals: 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activity room; 8-11 p.m. Pulliam pool; 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach and Boat Dock.

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Sunday, June 3:

4:45—Your Senator's Report. 5—Soul! 6—Zoom. 6:30—French Chef—“Flaming Fish.” 7—American Odyssey—“Off To The Sea Again.” 8—Masterpiece Theatre—“Vanity Fair.” 9—Firing Line.

Saturday, June 4:
—Sesame Street. 5—The Evening Report. 6—The Electric Company. 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois. 7—Special of the Week—“Two Arctic Tales.” 8:30—Bookbeat. 9—Summer Cinema—“Steamboat” (1970).

Radio on page 8

Student killed in collision

A graduating senior, James Ray Ebbert, 25, of Wilmette died early Friday when a car he was driving collided with a truck.

Ebbert was killed in an accident which occurred around 2:45 a.m. Friday at an intersection four-tenths of a mile south of Rt. 152 on Rt. 13 in Perry County.

Illinois State Police said Ebbert's car struck the trailer of a tractor-trailer rig as it pulled onto the highway from a driveway.

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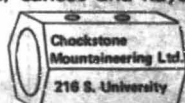
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3 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....\$.75 per line
5 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....\$ 1.00 per line
20 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....\$ 3.00 per line
DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m.
Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

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

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD

- No refunds on cancelled ads.
- ☐ For Sale
 - ☐ For Rent
 - ☐ Help Wanted
 - ☐ Employment Wanted
 - ☐ Services Offered
 - ☐ Found
 - ☐ Wanted
 - ☐ Lost
 - ☐ Entertainment
 - ☐ Announcements

3 RUN AD

- ☐ 1 DAY
 - ☐ 3 DAYS
 - ☐ 5 DAYS
 - ☐ 20 DAYS
- Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$0.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

5	Number of lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

Atlanta edges Cubs, 8-7

CHICAGO (AP)—Ralph Garr belted a two-run homer and pinch-hitter Dick Dietz singled across the go-ahead tally in a five-run seventh inning as the Atlanta Braves edged the Chicago Cubs 8-7 Friday.

The Cubs blew an early 7-3 lead built entirely on homers including Billy Williams' bases-empty shot and three-run blast and Ron Santo's three-run bleacher shot in the first inning.

In the Braves' seventh, Chicago's second pitcher, Larry Gura, yielded Marty Perez's opening double and Mike Lum's run-producing single before Garr poked his two-run homer.

That brought in Jack Aker, who walked Dusty Baker, which resulted in a 7-7 tie when Baker stole second and scored on Johnny Oates' single bobbled by right-fielder Jose Cardenal for an extra base. Then Dietz singled Oates home for the deciding run.

Williams slammed both his solo homer in the third and his three-run homer in the fourth off Florio Harrison, first of four Braves hurlers.

Santo's three-run homer in the first was his season's sixth but only his first since May 5. It came after Rick Monday's single and a walk to Williams.

Williams' solo homer leading off the third was a wrong field blast into the left field stands breaking a 3-3 tie. Then, Williams No. 8 homer of the season, after Don Kossinger's single and walk by Monday, chased starter Harrison in the fourth for a 7-3 Cub lead.

Hooten, who was relieved by Larry Gura starting the Atlanta sixth, had a rocky time in the third before striking out Dave Johnson to end a three-run rally generated after two were out.

Singles by Sony Jackson, Lum, Garr and Baker, plus a walk did the damage, tying the score at 3-3.

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Newspapers lash out at Indianapolis 500

By The Associated Press

The rain-plagued, tragedy-marked 1973 Indianapolis 500 race was termed "a Roman circus," "lunacy" and a "savage aberration" Friday in biting editorial reaction across the country.

Many of the nation's leading

newspaper urged changes and drastic reductions in speed to eliminate the flaming crazes. There was a strong voice for elimination of the race altogether. Even the defenders of the event acknowledged that a review was called for after this year's injuries and deaths.

One driver, Art Pollard, was killed in a practice run during the trials. In the race itself, twice postponed because of rain, two drivers were seriously injured in fiery crackups. A pit crewman was killed. A number of spectators suffered injuries from flying debris.

"The Indianapolis 500 has begun to resemble nothing more than a Roman circus, where the principal entertainment was throwing Christians to the lions," commented the Charlotte Observer. "For safety and to restore the sporting aspects of the race, it would be wise to put limits on engine and body design."

"Indy's old brickyard is ill-designed to accommodate the greater speed. It has been sad to see such a genuine bit of Americana degenerating into a spectacle of organized death and destruction."

Rothstein wins '72-'73 IM award

The Glenn "Abe" Martin Intramural Athlete of the Year Award for 1972-73 went to Joel Rothstein, a 21-year-old Senior from Evanston.

The radio-TV major played this fall on the Botaparte's floor hockey team, the Windy City flag football squad and the Delib basketball team.

This spring he was on the Merlins-Deli 16-inch softball team. He has participated in intramurals for four years.

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			000	2	3	2

Daily Egyptian Sports

SIU	000	010	121	R	H	E
Miami	000	010	000	5	11	1
				1	5	1

Tangles with Minnesota today

SIU dumps Miami; loses to Gophers

By Stan Korinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The 1973 NCAA District 4 Championship game will feature SIU against Minnesota at 1 p.m. Saturday at Abe Martin Field.

Behind the superb pitching of Gopher ace Dave Winfield, 8-1, the Saluki squad fell 2-0. In his nine innings of work, the 6-6, 220-pound St. Paul, Minn. native allowed only three hits.

However, the theme of Winfield's day was strikeouts. He fanned 13 Saluki batters and allowed only three walks.

The speed of his fastball and the cunning of a well-placed curveball, had so much impact that eight of the 13 Saluki victims never raised the bat off their shoulders—called third strike.

Winfield did show he was human by walking three.

In the shadow of this giant, stood a 6-1, 170-pound Saluki pitcher Rick Ware, who has never lost a game for SIU in his two year career on the mound.

A converted outfielder, the Pensacola, Fla. senior was just as effective

although not as overpowering. Both Minnesota runs were upearned. Ware, too, pitched a three-hitter.

His strikeout power was nearly half of Winfield's—6. Ware allowed four walks.

The decisive factor for Minnesota was three Saluki errors. Although SIU reached base on two Gopher errors, it was unable to capitalize, on the mistakes. The only spoils the Salukis could boast was seven men stranded on the basepaths.

Ware walked four batters in his nine-inning loss, as the Gophers left five men on.

"Winfield is the best pitcher we've seen all year," SIU head coach Itchy Jones said after SIU's second game against. "He may even be the best we've seen in two seasons."

Both Gophers runs came in the second inning. Catcher Tom Buettner led off the inning with an infield hit. Third baseman Mike Fittenberger hit a routine double play ball to Saluki shortstop Stan Mann but his toss was dropped by Mitchell.

With shortstop Steve Shimeck at the plate a double steal was called. Ware's pitch was high and Larry "Moose" Calufetti was a little too anxious. Moose threw to third baseman Bert Newman but the ball, low and in the ground, jumped without obstruction into left field.

Buettner scored and Rittenberger took third on the throw from leftfielder John Hoscheid. Both earned stolen bases and Calufetti was charged with the error.

The Gophers' last run came on a double play. Mann threw to Mitchell, forcing Shimeck, who walked, and Mitchell released the ball to Wilbins in time to retire the batter Jeff Hagen.

As SIU concentrated on securing the two outs, Rittenberger scored. At no other time did the Gophers threaten.

The only threat SIU posed was in the fifth inning. The bases were loaded with two out. Winfield easily disposed of the final Saluki batter in the inning with a strikeout.

Ken Kral offered his stick to SIU by leading off two inning with a single. In

the fifth and seventh, however, he was left stranded on the paths.

Winfield was devastating and if the Salukis never see him again it'll be too soon.

"It was just a well played ballgame," SIU coach Jones said.

Jim Bokelmann, 7-0, received the 4-1 second game victory in one of his finest performances this year. He allowed only five hits, struck out four and walked none.

Miami of Ohio used six pitchers in its attempt to foil the Salukis. When all the pitchers were finally sorted out and the statistician pulled out his last strand of hair, Larry Larson, who only pitched one inning, was given the loss. He fell to 3-3.

For four innings no runs scored for either team. SIU broke into the scoreboard in the fifth when Bokelmann singled into right-centerfield, scoring Mann who sizzled a double over the centerfielder's head earlier.

Miami retaliated by tying the score in the same inning. Bucky Merritt, third baseman, sacrificed pitcher Gary Cooper from third.

SIU again scored a solo run in the seventh inning.

From the eighth inning on, four of the six Miami pitchers were called in to help, but to no avail. SIU scored two in the eighth and four more in the final inning.

In the eighth, Joe Wallis collected his first hit and what a hit it was. He tagged the ball over the rightfield fence, scoring Wilbins. It was Wallis' fifth homer of the season.

In the ninth inning Mitchell, Mann, Bokelmann, and Newman scored. Newman recorded an RBI.

In order for SIU to take the District 4 championship, it must defeat Minnesota twice Saturday. The second game, if needed, will be played thirty minutes after the first.

"The kids probably felt the loss more deeply than I," Jones said of the Minnesota game. "I still believe we are in a good position to take the championship."

Jones said Robin Derry, 3-0, will take on the pitching responsibilities. Probable starter for Minnesota is Steve Comer, 5-1.

Miami overcomes Marshall, 5-2

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Behind the pitching of Steve Imhoff and the bat of Art Grzeskowiak, Miami of Ohio sent Marshall University back to West Virginia early in the District 4 Playoffs, with a 5-2 win Friday at Abe Martin Field.

Imhoff, a 5-11 righthander, hypnotized the Thundering Herd's bats for eight and two-thirds innings before giving up his only runs of the game. The Herd's two tallies came with two down in the 9th when Dave Allie got an infield single then first baseman Larry Verbage drilled an Imhoff fastball over the 365 foot mark in left-center field.

Before Verbage's home run, Imhoff had pitched a masterpiece, giving up only three hits, all of the infield scratch variety. For the game, Imhoff struck

out ten Marshall batters and didn't walk one.

Miami gave Imhoff all the runs he needed in the third when Gene Ziegler led off the inning with a sharp single to right. Gary Cooper then forced Ziegler at second and Dennis Smith followed with a single, driving Cooper to third.

Centerfielder and cleanup hitter Art Grzeskowiak then stepped to the plate and drove Mike Peppers' hanging curve ball in right field over the batting cage and onto the practice diamond, approximately a 400 foot shot.

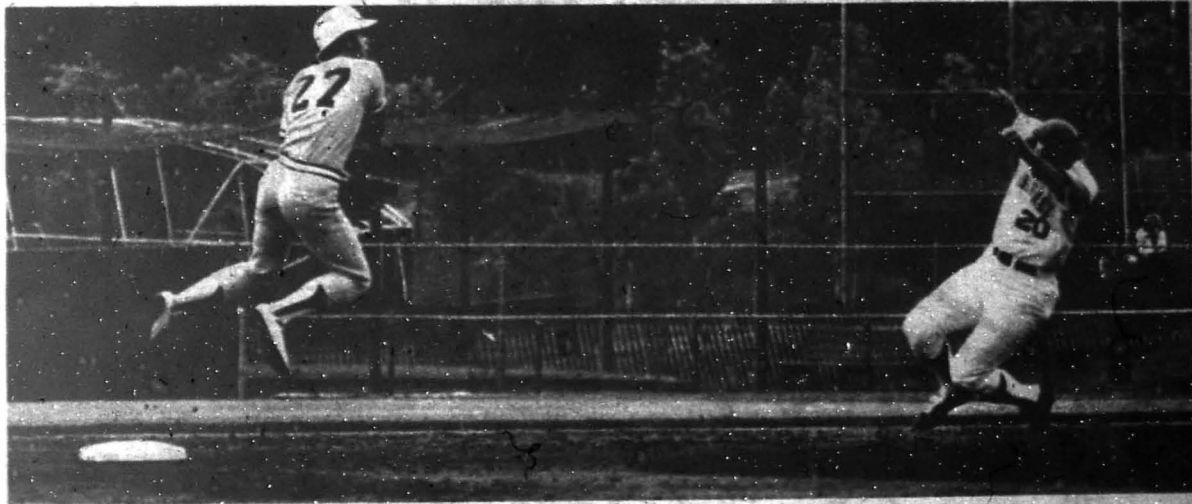
Miami took the lead in the first inning when Cooper walked then Smith drove a single to center. Marshall center fielder Mark Gross bobbled the ball and Cooper scored all the way from first.

The Redskins' final run came in the ninth when Ziegler doubled home Bucky Merritt from second.

For the game Miami outlit Marshall seven to four and had six men reach base via walks while Marshall had none.

Imhoff, who came into the game at 2-1 with a 1.77 ERA, picked up the win for Miami. Peppers took the loss for Marshall. Jim Willis pitched five innings for the Herd and didn't give up an earned run, and David Campbell pitched in the ninth and gave up one. Peppers came into the game with a 2-0 record and hadn't given up an earned run this year, but gave up three Friday.

Marshall, who lost to SIU 5-2 in opening action Thursday, was eliminated from the playoffs via their second loss Friday in the double elimination tournament. Miami, who lost to Minnesota Thursday, 3-2, advanced on to play the loser of Friday's second game.



Saluki Stan Mann gets away his throw to first on a double play ball but for the Marshall base runner it's time to hit the dirt. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

1973 DuQuoin State Fair Best Ever

The 1973 Du Quoin State Fair—51st edition since showman-industrialist W. R. Hayes activated a dream in 1923—is expected to be, true to tradition, “bigger and better” than ever before.

Known as “Home of the Hambletonian” since 1927 when the world-famous and most prestigious of all trotting classics was moved to the Midwest from Goshen, N.Y., the Du Quoin State Fair is being challenged for that privilege.

As a result, area citizens and other supporters of the Hambletonian continuing in its present location movement, are planning to make the 1973 spectacle the most successful of all time.

In addition to pledging their continued efforts to present the race itself in the exquisite manner believed desired by the governing Hambletonian Society, Du Quoin State Fair officials have arranged for the other necessary ingredients of staging a well-balanced family experience for fair-goers.

Stage shows, long the backbone of night activities at the Du Quoin State Fair, are featuring many of the top names in the entertainment world. (See related story, column 3).

A concentrated drive to produce the finest educational exhibits ever presented in Southern Illinois has been successful with the results hopefully attracting scheduled field day trips by many area schools on Hambletonian Day, Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Special promotions by various organizations, groups and firms are also expected to account for the largest crowd ever Hambletonian Day.

The Du Quoin Business Association was the first to sponsor such an effort. It is offering free reserved seats in the south grandstand to the first 500 persons purchasing \$4 tickets there Hambletonian Day. (See story page 6).

Area I.G.A. stores are similarly sponsoring a guest appearance by noted evangelist, Dr. Tom Haggar, who will address a mid-morning grandstand audience.

The same sponsors will provide discount tickets for the midway rides Wednesday while the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Southern Illinois will duplicate the courtesy Friday, Aug. 31.

For the fifth consecutive year a two-day A.C.A.-sanctioned rodeo will be part of opening festivities Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25 and 26.

New attractions this year will include a Midwest Championship Tractor Pulling Contest Saturday, Sept. 1, and an Illinois Championship Demolition Derby later the same day. Prize money will total \$6,000 and \$1,000 respectively.

Back again will be top United States Auto Club drivers who will compete for more than \$50,000 in a late-model stock car race Sunday, Sept. 2, and a championship dirt car event Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3. Both are scheduled for 100 miles and carry national championship status.

Livestock, farm and home shows are returning as are the many commercial exhibits. Fooding's Million Dollar Midway, the nation's largest supplier of carnival rides, will be making its first appearance.

It should be quite a year.

Daily Egyptian

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Aerial view of Du Quoin State Fair's 18,000-seat grandstand complex. Midway area is immediately behind grandstand. In foreground is portion of lagoon which is located inside one mile dirt track and believed to provide resiliency to clay surface.

National Championship U.S.A.C. Races

Two of the biggest crowds each year at the Du Quoin State Fair are attracted by United States Auto Club-sanctioned national championship races.

For many years the Labor Day holiday weekend at Du Quoin featured three different types of auto racing with the midjets scheduled Saturday, the late-model stocks Sunday and championship dirt cars Labor Day.

This year, however, the card calls only for the late-model stock cars to run Sunday, Sept. 2, with the championship dirt cars scheduled for Monday, Sept. 3.

Both are 100-milers with anticipated purses of around \$30,000.

Last year six drivers that competed in the Ontario (Calif.) 500 on Sept. 3 returned to Du Quoin the following day for the championship dirt car race.

Included among the six was A.J. Foyt, a long-time favorite at Du Quoin, who won his first race here in 1960 and added his seventh in 1972.

Others making the fast trip back last year were George Snider, who had won the 1971 Du Quoin event, Al Unser, Lee Kunzman, Jimmy Caruthers and Johnny Parsons.

In addition to Foyt winning, Kunzman established a new all-time track record at DuQuoin by turning a .33.74 seconds (106.698 mph) qualifying lap.

The win for Foyt was particularly a sweet one for he had been seriously injured at Du Quoin in the first championship dirt car event of the season.

Leading by a lap in the May 28, 1972 event, Foyt made a fuel stop after 86 laps. In his haste to get back into action, he pulled away before the fuel hose was complete disengaged.

His car caught fire resulting in Foyt bailing out with only slight burns. However, the car ran over and fractured his left ankle causing him to miss four national championship races before returning to action in the second dirt-track race at Springfield.

Jack Bowsher had won the 100-mile Du Quoin stock car race the previous day to claim \$5,246 first-place money of the \$29,065 total purse. Bowsher also had posted the fastest qualifying time of .38.41 seconds (98.874 mph) and led throughout the race with the exception of laps 59-74 when Blutch Hartman was out in front.

Bowsher's winning time was 1:02:52.34 (95.432 mph) which was a new track record.



A. J. Foyt, who won his first championship U.S.A.C. event at Du Quoin in 1960, prepares for last year's Labor Day race which he also won. The victory was Foyt's seventh at Du Quoin.

"For Sport's Sake, Keep the Hambletonian In So. Illinois"

"For Sport's Sake, Keep the Hambletonian In Southern Illinois."

That's the theme of the 1973 Du Quoin State Fair and by opening day—Saturday, Aug. 25—it will have become the by-word of thousands of supporters throughout the Midwest.

Although Du Quoin State Fair's present contract with the governing Hambletonian Society calls for the world-famous trotting classic to be held here through 1974, this is "contract year" and the group will decide this fall if the event is to remain in Du Quoin or be moved elsewhere as of 1975.

Several tracks, including three from the New York-New Jersey area, are expected to make bids. Eastern interests reportedly are eager to "rescue the Hambletonian from obscurity." They also are interested in taking the event to tracks possessing pari-mutuel operations.

At the Du Quoin State Fair since 1927, the Hambletonian—without betting—has prospered in many respects. More than half of the 43 heats held at Du Quoin have been recorded in less than 2:00 minutes, the lightning fast 2:00-mile clay track.

Just last year Super Bow established a world's record for 3-year-old trotters by winning in 1:56.2. The Stanley Dancer trained and driven colt's two-heat cumulative time of 3:53.4 set

another world's mark for any age trotter.

Du Quoin State Fair officials are proud of the past, confident of a new contract, and appreciative of the all-out efforts being made by Southern Illinoisans—and others—to keep the Hambletonian here...for the sake of the sport.

Excerpt Time magazine Sept. 13, 1971

"Proof of the American Dream Forgotten for the moment were the prime burnt-sugar cake, the first-place parnips, the Ferris wheel, and other folkly pleasures of the Du Quoin State Fair. In this small Southern Illinois town (pop. 6,001), harness racing fans could even forget the aura of scandal that periodically haunts the sport—such as last June's scandal at Yonkers Raceway, which involved an amazingly low Exacts payoff, indicating a betting coup. But here, at the 46th running of the Hambletonian, no betting was allowed or ever had been by long tradition. The U.S.'s most prestigious race for standardbreds, and the middle leg of the Triple Crown for three-year-old male trotters, the Hambo was a reminder of the hunter that once belonged to a sport redolent with nostalgia and grassroots Americana."

Spectacular stage shows, traditional at Du Quoin State Fair for many years, have never provided better balance for the entire family than those scheduled for 1973.

Planning to open their 51st annual event with a super attraction for young people, fair officials have booked two performances of The Osmonds for Saturday, Aug. 25.

Perhaps as popular as any group in the entertainment business today, The Osmonds will appear at 1:30 p.m. and again at 4:30. Only other group appearing with them will be the Springfield Revival.

The first of three country music shows is set for opening night, Saturday, Aug. 25, when Lynn Anderson, Jerry Reed and Freddie Hart share the spotlight. An unusually strong triple-header, the show figures to be extremely well attended.

The Scenicity Singers, one of the country's best-established singing and dancing groups with a special emphasis on patriotic songs, will appear in concert at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26.

Country music's fabulous Charley Pride, who last year established an all-time single stage show attendance record at Du Quoin, will return for two performances this year. He and other members of his show will present their first two-hour stint at 4 p.m. and return for the second at 8 p.m.

Sonny & Cher take over for a one-night stand Monday, Aug. 27, in a performance which could threaten Pride's attendance mark of 10,000-plus of 1972. The husband-wife combination which has caught on big on their second time around, drew a record crowd at Southern Illinois University in mid-April after drawing equally as well at St. Louis' Mury Opera last summer.

Opening Tuesday night, Aug. 28, and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 2, will be the "Festival of Music" Show starring Boots Randolph, Floyd Cramer and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass. Also comprising the same two-and-one-half hour show will be special guest Jody Miller and Olympic gymnast Kathy Rigby as an added attraction.

One of the more popular family shows, the Fat Boone Family will appear Labor Day night, Monday, Sept. 3. The Boones—Pat, his wife, Shirley, and their four daughters—have scored repeated hits since putting together a new show in 1972 and could prove to be exceptionally popular here in Southern Illinois.

Reserved seats for all performances are available by writing Du Quoin State Fair, P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832.

What is a Fair?

By Sam Deanes
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Even in its modest beginning the Du Quoin State Fair seemed to capture the magic and warmth of simpler times, and Southern Illinoisans continue to speak with pride of this yearly 10 day event.

"Get your souvenir!" is a sound that is as much a part of rodeo, carnivals and fairs as is the smell of livestock and the laughter of crowds of people. However the sights and sounds of the Du Quoin State Fair are different.

It is an extraordinary event, loaded with an old-fashion, "home-grown" appeal. A "happiest" that lends itself to both young and old alike.

Daily and nightly performances by some of the most gifted talents in the entertainment world are a prominent part of the Fair, along with the auto races, exhibits, and other special attractions. As with any well prepared feast, it is that extra ingredient that intensifies the occasion, Du Quoin has its own finest moment. At the height of it all is the famous trotting classic, the Hambletonian.

If one has not seen the Du Quoin State Fair, then one can only cove-jure up from his own fund of experiences and fancies and desires what he thinks the event should look like. Yet, the true significance of it can never be fully complete until he has spent his own "day at the Fair."



Schedule of Events

Opening Day, Saturday, Aug. 25

- 8:00 Front gates open.
- 11:00 Gooding's Midway opens.
- 1:30 The Osmonds Show starring the Osmonds with The Springfield Revival as added attraction.
- 4:30 The Osmonds Show (second performance).
- 5:30 R.C.A.-Sanctioned Rodeo.
- 8:00 Free entertainment on grounds. The Lynn Anderson-Jerry Reed Show with Freddie Hart added attraction.

Sunday, Aug. 26

- 8:00 Front gates open.
- 11:00 Gooding's Midway opens.
- 1:00 The Serendipity Singers in concert.
- 4:00 The Charley Pride Show.
- 4:30 R.C.A.-Sanctioned Rodeo.
- 6:30 Free entertainment on grounds.
- 8:00 The Charley Pride Show (second performance).

Monday, Aug. 27

- 8:00 Front gates open.
- 9:00 Livestock judging begins.
- Noon Gooding's Midway opens.
- 1:30 Grand Circuit Harness racing.
- 6:30 Free entertainment on grounds.
- 8:00 The Sonny & Cher Show with Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass as added attraction.

Tuesday, Aug. 28

- 8:00 Front gates open.
- 9:00 Livestock judging begins.
- Noon Gooding's Midway opens.
- 1:30 Grand Circuit harness racing.
- 6:30 Free entertainment on grounds.

8:00 Opening night of "Festival of Music" Show starring Boots Randolph, Floyd Cramer and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass with Jody Miller special guest. Olympic gymnast Kathy Rigby added attraction.

HAMBLETONIAN DAY, Wednesday, Aug. 29

- 8:00 Front gates open.
- 9:00 Livestock judging begins.
- 10:00 Tom Hagai, guest speaker, courtesy IGA stores.
- 11:00 Gooding's Midway opens with discount rides all day, courtesy IGA stores.
- Noon Hambletonian Parade on grounds.
- 1:30 Grand Circuit harness racing featuring the HAMBLETONIAN.
- 5:00 Press, Radio, TV & Legislator's Reception.
- 6:30 Free entertainment on grounds.
- 8:00 "Festival of Music" Show (see Tuesday listing).

Thursday, Aug. 30

- 8:00 Front gates open.
- 9:00 Livestock judging begins.
- Noon Gooding's Midway opens.
- 1:30 Grand Circuit harness racing.
- 6:30 Free entertainment on grounds.
- 8:00 "Festival of Music" Show (see Tuesday listing).

Friday, Aug. 31

- 8:00 Front gates open.
- Noon Gooding's Midway opens with discount rides all day, courtesy Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Southern Illinois.
- 1:30 Grand Circuit harness racing.
- 6:30 Free entertainment on grounds.
- 8:00 "Festival of Music" Show (see Tuesday listing).

Saturday, Sept. 1

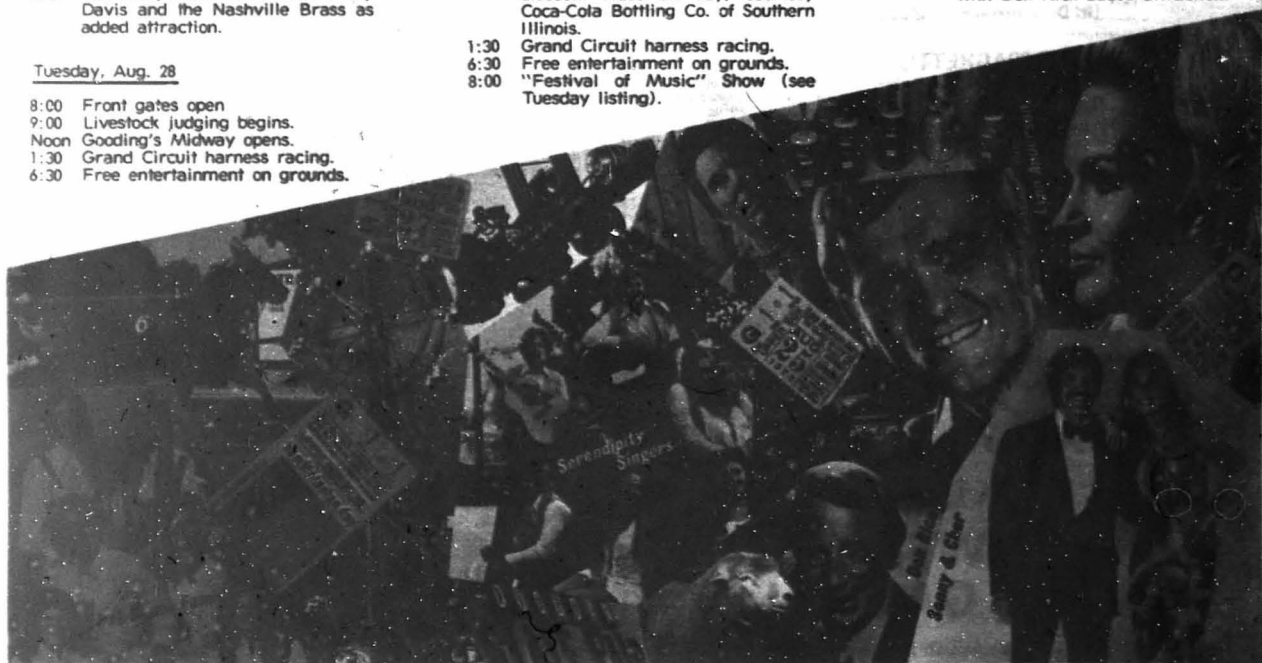
- 8:00 Front gates open.
- 10:30 Gooding's Midway opens.
- Noon Midwest Championship Tractor Pulling Contest.
- 4:30 Illinois Championship Demolition Derby.
- 6:30 Free entertainment on grounds.
- 8:00 "Festival of Music" Show (see Tuesday listing).

Sunday, Sept. 2

- 8:00 Front gates open.
- 11:00 Gooding's Midway opens.
- Noon National Championship U.S.A.C. 100-mile Late-Model Stock Car time trials.
- 2:30 Approximate starting time U.S.A.C. race.
- 6:30 Free entertainment on grounds.
- 8:00 "Festival of Music" Show (see Tuesday listing).

Monday, Sep. 3

- 8:00 Front gates open.
- 11:00 Gooding's Midway opens.
- Noon National Championship U.S.A.C. 100-mile Championship Dirt Car time trials.
- 2:30 Approximate starting time U.S.A.C. race.
- 6:30 Free entertainment on grounds.
- 8:00 The Pat Boone Family Show starring Pat Boone and his family with Don Rice added attraction.



The Osmonds open '73 fair with two shows

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Believe it or not, the Osmond Brothers—those idols of the teen and subteen subcultures—are ten year entertainment veterans who first appeared at the Du Quoin State Fair in 1963. This year they return at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday August 25, opening day of the Fair.

Ten years ago they were five young boys who, along with David Cassidy and the Jackson Five, were to become the chief reasons for an explosion of hysteria among teenyboppers.

Today they are five young men ranging in age from 15 to 24 who sold over 12 million records in 1972 alone. And the money pours in. "The Osmonds are at the apex of a relatively new marketing and merchandising structure geared to the early teen and sub-teen population, often called the 'bubblegum market'." Philip Revzin of the Wall Street Journal, wrote.

On hearing some of the reports of what the Osmonds go through to make a living, one wonders if the strain, both physical and mental, is worth it. First, they must evade thousands of stage door fans, who are ready to rip shirts and pull a little hair. Then they are besieged at their motel by other battalions who hang around, waiting and hoping for a glimpse or a word. The girls stay there well into the early morning.

The Osmonds are virtual prisoners in their guarded rooms when on tour, and even going to the store is a risky thing.

"Donny and I were in an electronics store the other day," recalls 21-year-old Wayne Osmond. "We got mobbed. Now

how many 13-year-old girls would you expect to find in an electronics store?"

But the money keeps the act together. The idols receive top payment for their personal engagements and royalties from million of dollars worth of record and nonrecorded merchandise, goods tied to their names.

Fatigue is also a problem, with the stars working 14-hours on recordings, concerts and television, with no free time. The concerts themselves are often painful. Drummer Jay Osmond, 17, wears cotton in his ears after a concert. "to cut down the ringing."

Also appearing with the Osmonds will be the Springfield Revival, one of the hottest acts in Europe. They were formed by David Joseph and associate, Keith Potger, who were responsible for the New Seekers.

Choice seats for the Osmonds performances at Du Quoin cost \$6. Side seats are \$5.

Anderson, Reed Share Spotlight

Lynn Anderson and Jerry Reed, two of country music's finest stars, will share the spotlight in Saturday night's (Aug. 25) show.

Actually the two super stars will have an unusually strong added attraction in Freddie Hart who will also be on the bill.

The appearance will be Miss Anderson's second at Du Quoin, but the first for Reed and Hart.

Following the opening night Anderson-Reed Show, Charley Pride will be returning to Du Quoin for the second straight year on Sunday, Aug. 26. Pride and other members of his group will put on two shows at 4 and 8 p.m.

Virtually all of the major names in the country and western music field have performed on the huge Du Quoin State Fair stage which is covered by a roof extending out from its 8,300-seat grandstand.



After leaving the Fair...
or any other time, try

ALONGI'S

(In Downtown DuQuoin)

FOR FINEST SPAGHETTI,

RAVIOLI AND PIZZA

IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

ALSO THE BEST IN MIXED DRINKS

But while at the Fair
stop by

"BIG JOHN'S B-B-Q"

And top it off
by visiting

BUDWEISER BEER GARDEN

(Just Outside South End Grandstand)



On U.S. 51

10 Miles South of Fairgrounds

THE PLACE FOR—

STEAKS



SEA FOOD



NOONDAY LUNCHEON

Fair People and Fair Patrons for
years have made Tom's Place
their favorite meeting-eating place.

PRIVATE DINING ROOM

TOM'S PLACE

DE SOTO ETC. 867-7343

"Festival of Music" show to run six nights



By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If Chet Atkins is synonymous with guitar, then Boots Randolph is just a longer way of saying "sax."

Randolph is one of the stars of the "Festival of Music Show" which will play at 8 p.m. nightly Aug. 28 to Sept. 2 at the DuQuoin State Fair. Others include Floyd Cramer and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass with Jody Miller appearing as a special guest and Kathy Rigby as an added attraction.

Randolph was born into a musical family where everybody played something. Just what he played didn't matter. So, he picked up the ukelele and joined the family combo at talent contests and community functions in the Kentucky-Indiana region where they lived.

While still in high school Randolph switched from the frenetic rhythm and limitations of the uke and took up the trombone. It didn't take him long, however, to see that the slide trombone was an ungainly piece of equipment in the marching band of Evansville (Ind.) Central High School. He switched to the sax which also fit in well with his brother Joe's combo which played nightly in clubs, lounges and Army camps.

After World War II, Randolph played the night club circuit until 1958 when Chet Atkins, musical director of RCA Victor in Nashville, signed him to a Victor contract. In was a tape of Randolph playing his own composition "Yakety Sax" that clinched the deal.

In 1961 Randolph joined Monument records. Other compositions include "Cacklin' Sax," "Little Big Horn," "In the Rough," and "Simple Simon." "Yakety Sax," which Atkins had recorded, won an award in 1965 for Randolph and co-author James Rich.

Randolph has played in more than 100 cities in the U.S. and Canada. One writer described him by saying he "probably has the greatest range on the saxophone of any present-day musician."

Randolph is also a quick-witted showman who could make it as master of ceremonies. Quick with a quip and smooth on the sax, he's appeared on such TV shows as "The Kraft Music Hall," "Ed Sullivan Show," "Jackie Gleason Show," "Tonight Show," "Dick Cavett Show" and several others.

He made his first personal appearance in Japan in 1970, performing concerts in 14 cities over a three week period. His instrumental LPs have all been best sellers in Japan.

Formerly dedicated to jazz, Randolph has moved into a country-oriented jazz direction to capture a wider audience. This is the style of music Fair-goers will enjoy in August at the "Festival of Music Show," emceed and starring



Boots Randolph and his cohorts Floyd Cramer and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

Also appearing with the three "Festival of Music" headliners at Du Quoin will be pert vocalist Jody Miller, and Olympic gymnast Kathy Rigby.

Show time each night, Tuesday through Sunday (August 28 - September 2) is 8 p.m.

Best selection of seats is available Thursday night.



Farm and Home Show Updated

The Du Quoin State Fair's Farm and Home Show, always one of the interesting sidelights of the 10-day spectacle, has been modernized somewhat this year.

One entire new department—a Junior Division—was added with \$350 premiums listed for various classifications in art, models and both Boy and Girl Scout handicraft.

Similarly, the 1973 Premium Book which is available without cost by writing P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832, now includes a listing specifically for senior citizens.

A complete listing of premiums being offered follows:

Department A. Beef Cattle & Beef Steers, \$18,430. Judge Bob Webb, Simpson, Ill.

Department B. Dairy Cattle, \$15,120. Judge G.B. Marion, Carbondale, Ill.

Department C. Heavy Horses, \$3,380. Judge Eugene Kelley, Shumway, Ill.

Department E. Jacks & Mules, \$2,815. Judge Eugene Kelley, Shumway, Ill.

Department F. Sheep, \$6,300. Judge Clinton Harding, Sigel, Ill.

Department G. Swine, \$9,345. Judge Jerry Anderson, Leland, Ill.

Department J. Agricultural Products, \$870. Superintendent Jim Spencer, Pinckneyville, Ill.

Department K. Horticulture, \$250. Jim Spencer

Department M-1. Fine Arts, \$800. Mrs. John Jordan, Du Quoin.

Department M-2. Textiles, \$706. Superintendent Mrs. Rosalie Prusacki, Du Quoin.

Department N. Education & Natural History, \$150. Superintendent Mrs. Betty Robson, Du Quoin.

Department O. Culinary, \$1,440. Superintendent Mrs. James E. Griffith, Du Quoin.

Department P. Junior Division, \$350. Superintendent Mrs. Joan Jordan.

Department Q. Tractor Pull, \$6,000. Superintendent John Burris, Martinville, Ill.



Sonny and Cher in one night stand Mon., Aug. 27

Sonny and Cher Bono are at the top, the place where Du Quoin State Fair officials look for their entertainment talent, and the popular husband-wife combination are expecting to perform before a full house Monday night, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m.

A uniquely talented singing-comedy duo, Sonny and Cher have achieved stardom in the record field, the concert field, in feature films, in night clubs and on television with a variety show that has won wide acclaim.

The team got their start when Sonny (real name Salvatore) Bono met a pretty girl named Cheryl Sarkisian, eleven years his junior, about ten years ago in California. One year later they married and both began singing background music for Philly's Records.

In due time, the newlyweds decided to go out on their own as a singing duo and, with the aid of a borrowed \$189 in early 1965, they cut a record called "Baby Don't Go." Released by Reprise Records, it was a hit in two cities only, Los Angeles and Dallas.

Sonny and Cher then shifted to Atlantic Records and their first release, "Just You," again made it only in Los Angeles and Dallas. Their third try and their first of a succession of successes came when Sonny wrote "I Got You Babe," which sold over three million copies.

Then Sonny recorded Cher as a single with "All I Really Want To Do" which went right to the top of the charts. Soon they had five records in the top one hundred, a feat achieved by only one other recording artist, Elvis Presley. They also started concertizing with similar success.

Sonny and Cher starred in their first movie, "Good Times" in 1966. In 1968, Sonny wrote and produced another film called "Chastity," which starred Cher.



In two years on the night club circuit, they played to standing room only to break many house records.

Demolition Derby and Rodeo

Two action events scheduled for weekends at the 1973 Du Quoin State Fair are R.C.A.-sanctioned rodeos and a championship caliber Demolition Derby.

Rodeos have been part of the past five Du Quoin Fairs and are scheduled on opening weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25 and 26.

The Demolition Derby, sanctioned by the Nation-Wide Demolition Derby of Zanesville, Ohio, will be staged the second weekend of the Fair, Saturday, Sept. 1.

Hambletonian prospers at DuQuoin

Facts are tough to fight and there's little doubt in anyone's mind that Southern Illinois—and Du Quoin—are "not somewhat obscure" in relation to the heavily populated areas of New York, New Jersey and others that may be attempting to lure the Hambletonian from its present location.

Yet, the lightning fast one-mile clay track at Du Quoin holds the second fastest speed rating (2:01.3) of any in the world and it is fact that the Hambletonian has prospered in many ways since being moved to the Midwest.

When the transfer was made in 1967 the Hambletonian's record was held by Host Man at 2:00 set in 1947. Since the switch there have been 42 heats of the Hambletonian at Du Quoin, 23 of which have been recorded below that magic two-minute mark.

Super Bowl's superb performance in the 1972 classic is well known. After posting a 1:57.2 in winning the first heat, the Stanley Dancer trained and driven colt sped to a startling 1:56.2 in the second heat establishing a new world's record, both for single heats and for cumulative two-heat total time.

Du Quoin's track also holds a number of other world records. Perhaps the most remarkable is that under "Fastest Heats" in the U.S.T.A.'s 1973 Trotting and Pacing Guide.

Fastest first heat, any track, any age, any time: Noble Victory, br h, 4, by Victory Song-Emily's Pride (1966: Stanley F. Dancer) at Du Quoin, Ill.—1:55.3

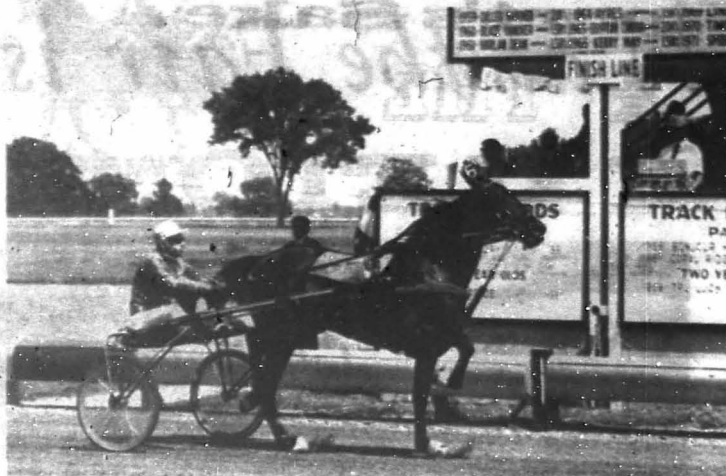
Fastest second heat, any track, any age, any time: Super Bowl, b c by Star's Pride-Pillow Talk (1972: Stanley F. Dancer) at Du Quoin, Ill.—1:56.2

Fastest third heat, any track, any age, any time: Rodney, b h, 4, by Spencer Scott-Ear's Princess Martha (1948: Bon Shively) at Du Quoin, Ill. and equalled by Speedy Scott, b c, 3, by Speedster-Scott Love (1963: Ralph Baldwin) at Du Quoin, Ill.—1:56.2

Noble Victory's 1:55.3 is also the fastest mile ever trotted in competition on any mile track in the world.

It's proven that Du Quoin, while perhaps unimpressive with its 6,700 population, has the track and other necessary facilities to continue the improvement and development of standardbred racing.

For sport's sake keep
the Hambletonian
in southern Illinois



Super Bowl in world-record form.

Castleton Farm's Colonial Charm Early Choice for '73 Hambletonian

Castleton Farm's Colonial Charm, the brilliant Kentucky-bred filly who scored 17 victories and was voted "2-year-old Trotter of the Year" in 1972, headed a list of 114 3-year-old hopefuls going into the 1973 season, but it's unlikely she'll survive without a number of serious challenges.

In addition to winning more races (17 of 23 starts) than any of her counterparts, Colonial Charm earned more money (\$112,905) and trotted the fastest mile (2:00.2) of any of the 3-year-olds.

Yet, there's no guarantee at this point that owner Fred Van Lennep will even start his prized filly in the Open Division of the 1973 Hambletonian...nor is it necessary for him to worry about that decision for some time.

For the third time in its 48-year history, the Hambletonian will feature a Filly Division as well as the Open Division with the former carrying a \$33,755 purse and the Open being worth \$131,790 if there are as many as 10 starters. Trained and driven by Glen Garasey, Colonial Charm was also chosen "Juvenile Champion" by North America's Harness Writers in the annual U.S. Trotting Association poll and is the first distaff favorite since Kerry Way was winter book choice in 1966. Kerry Way, incidentally, went on to become the 11th filly to triumph in the Hambletonian.

While Colonial Charm deserves to be ranked the early favorite, the 1973 race appears wide open. The 114 paid up colts and fillies include

every major two-year-old stakes winner of 1972.

Considered an extremely formidable challenger is Arnie Almahurst—the Harness Tracks of America 1972 colt champion—who captured eight major stakes and banked \$79,146 for trainer Gene Riegler.

Ken Owen's Blitzen is another well-liked contender who made but seven starts at two, but was highly impressive at Springfield, Du Quoin and Indianapolis. Sonny Graham, Blitzen's trainer, quit early with the Speedster offspring when Blitzen developed soreness in his ankles.

Burning Speed, another Castleton challenger, was strong throughout the long campaign, earning \$97,602, and winning the \$77,881 Westbury Futurity at Roosevelt—the final major two-year-old race of the year.

South Bend, from the powerful Howard Beissinger Stable, was one of the most consistent, finishing 16 times on the board and banking \$72,822. Beissinger also has another up-and-coming prospect this spring in Manuel. And, it is well to remember that Beissinger has won two of the last four Hambletonians, with Lindy's Pride in 1969 and Speedy Crown in 1971.

Other sturdy rivals to challenge Colonial Charm's throne are Fairmont Hanover, Volstar Hanover, Travelogue and Flame Thrower.

Fairmont and Volstar are trained by John Simpson, Jr., who took the 1970 Hambletonian with Timothy T. Travelogue, conditioned by Ohioan Terry Holton, was given his early lessons way out in Brighton,

Colorado and if he should score on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 29, Travelogue would become the first "Big H" winner from his state.

Flame Thrower won only once in 12 starts last season, but wound up with \$65,235. The son of All Aflame raced mostly in the New York Sires Stakes but his trainer, the noted Joe O'Brien, likes his chances against the Grand Circuit colts this season. The native of Prince Edward Island won the Hambletonian in 1955 with Scott Frost and again in 1960 behind Blaise Hanover.

There could be as many as eight candidates from Canada, including Wyatt Dill, perhaps the darkhorse of the 1973 chase.

This tiny son of B.F. Coaltown posted eight stakes wins in 1972 and defeated all of his leading rivals. However, according to his trainer Jacques Hebert, Wyatt Dill raced the same from spring to fall, while the others improved greatly.

Racing Schedule

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

Illinois Breeders' Futurity,
2-Year-Old Trot (Est.)
Illinois Breeders' Futurity,
2-Year-Old Pace (Est.)
Illinois Breeders' Futurity,
3-Year-Old Trot (Est.)
Illinois Breeders' Futurity,
3-Year-Old Pace (Est.)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

Breeders' Filly Stake,
2-Year-Old Pace (Est.)
The Geers Stake Filly Division,
3-Year-Old Pace (Est.)
Egyptian Colt Stakes,
3-Year-Old Trot (Est.)
Egyptian Colt Stakes,
3-Year-Old Pace (Est.)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

THE HAMBLETONIAN STAKE,
3-Year-Old Trot (Est.)
The Castleton Farm Stake,
2-Year-Old Trot (Est.)
The Hambletonian Filly Division
3-Year-Old Trot (Est.)
Breeders' Filly Stake,
2-Year-Old Trot (Est.)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

The Geers Stake,
3-Year-Old Pace (Est.)
The McMahon Memorial Stake,
2-Year-Old Pace (Est.)
Egyptian Colt Stakes,
2-Year-Old Trot (Est.)
Egyptian Colt Stakes,
2-Year-Old Pace (Est.)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

Illinois Trotting & Pacing Colt Stake
2-Year-Old Trot (Guar.)

Although the Hambletonian held Aug. 29 at the Du Quoin State Fair is THE most prestigious race of the season for 3-year-old trotters, it hardly is the only important one.

In fact, there are many events leading up to the classic, which allows harness racing fans and the media throughout the country ample opportunity to preview and select their favorite.

Following is a listing of the major trotting stakes, excluding all sires stakes, prior to the Hambletonian. All purses are estimated and races restricted to fillies are so designated (F).

May 12—\$20,000 U.S. Harness Writers Trot, Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N.Y. Won by Knightly Way, 2:05.4

May 16—\$53,000 Lady Suffolk (F), Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N.Y. Won by Meadow Flower, 2:05.2

June 9—\$25,000 Matron, Wolverine Raceway, Livonia, Mich.

June 9—\$15,000 Matron (F), Wolverine Raceway, Livonia, Mich.

June 14—\$15,000 Challenge, Scioto Downs, Columbus, Ohio.

June 14—\$15,000 American-National, Sportsman's Park, Chicago, Ill.

June 16—\$100,000 Yonkers Futurity, Yonkers Raceway, Yonkers, N.Y.

June 20, \$12,500 Martha Washington (F), Brandywine Raceway, Wilmington, Del.

June 22, \$12,500 George Washington, Brandywine Raceway, Wilmington, Del.

June 26—\$5,500 Reading Futurity (F), Laurel Raceway, Laurel, Md.

June 27—\$20,000 Battle of Saratoga (F), Saratoga Harness, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

June 28—\$25,000 Battle of Saratoga, Saratoga Harness, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

June 28—\$15,000 Reading Futurity, Laurel Raceway, Laurel, Md.

July 4—\$10,000 Coaching Club Oaks (F), Goshen Historic, Goshen, N.Y.

Historic-Dickerson, Goshen Historic, Goshen, N.Y.

July 11—\$8,500 Reynolds Memorial (F), Buffalo Raceway, Hamburg, N.Y.

July 11—\$8,500 Reynolds Memorial, Buffalo Raceway, Hamburg, N.Y.

July 23—\$20,000 American-National, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill.

July 13—\$18,500 Hanover-Hemp (F), Pacono Downs, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

July 17—\$20,000 Greenwood Stake, Greenwood Raceway, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

July 19—\$15,000 Cella's Counsel (F), Greenwood Raceway, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

July 19—\$12,000 Great Mid-West, Martinsville, Ill.

July 22—\$20,000 Tie Silt, Blue Bonnets, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

July 28—\$15,000 Grand Circuit (F), Blue Bonnets, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

July 29—\$20,000 Founders Gold Cup, Vernon Downs, Vernon, N.Y.

July 29—\$12,000 Grandview Futurity, Northfield Park, Northfield, Ohio.

Aug. 1—\$12,000 Flora Temple (F), Vernon Downs, Vernon, N.Y.

Aug. 4—\$100,000 Dexter Cup, Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N.Y.

Aug. 6—\$16,000 Arden (F), The Meadows, Meadowlands, Pa.

Aug. 8—\$18,000 Arden, The Meadows, Meadowlands, Pa.

Aug. 8—\$5,000 Champaign Co. Futurity, Urbana, Ill.

Aug. 9—\$10,000 Scarlet & Gray, Scioto Downs, Columbus, Ohio.

Aug. 12—\$11,000 Apatian Futurity (F), Midland County Fair, Midland, Mich.

Aug. 15—\$10,000 Review (F), Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill.

Aug. 16—\$11,000 Spartan Futurity (F), Midland County Fair, Midland, Mich.

Aug. 21—\$31,000 Horseman Futurity, Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, Ind.

Aug. 29—\$130,000 HAMBLETONIAN, DU QUOIN STATE FAIR, DU QUOIN.

Illinois Trotting & Pacing Colt Stake
2-Year-Old Pace (Guar.)
Illinois Trotting & Pacing Colt Stake
3-Year-Old Trot (Guar.)
Illinois Trotting & Pacing Colt Stake
3-Year-Old Pace (Guar.)

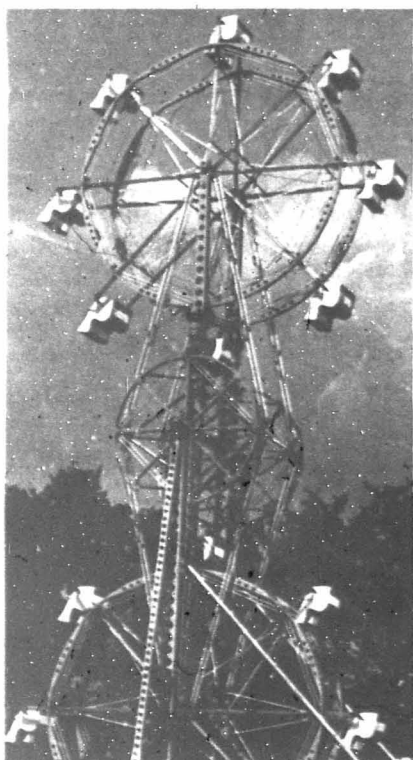


Colonial Charm is winter book favorite.

A day at the Fair is...



Unit
win-
year
clair
car /
Jack
prev
is 16



"Gooding's Million Dollar Midway will be making its first appearance at Du Quoin in 1973 and providing entertainment for thousands of young Fair-goers."



Tail-gate picnics are common-place. This one, however, seems to have gotten a bit out of hand.



Impressive presentation ceremony

ed States Auto Club action
is up track events each
at Du Quoin. A. J. Foyt
ned the championship dirt
race last Labor Day following
Bowsher's stock car win the
ious day. Capacity crowd
000

...a family fun event
with something for
everyone-city,
village or country-type.



The Boone girls -
Cherry, 17, Lindy, 16,
Debby, 15, and Laury, 14,
obviously enjoy fairs. At
Du Quoin they'll be appearing
Labor Day night, Sept. 3,
with their dad, Pat,
and mother, Shirley.



onies cap each Hambletonian.



Super Bowl heads for
Victory Lane after
setting new world's
record of 1:56.2.

Hambletonian at DuQuoin a Dream Come True

By Sam Denons
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Throughout history, in every culture or society, men of vision have moved beyond the masses to reach a higher personal goal, to fulfill a dream or help create a better way in which to live.

Hayes Fair Acres, resting place of the Du Quoin State Fair and home of the famed Hambletonian, stands as a testimonial to some the visions, hopes and dreams of W.R. Hayes, his two sons and the namesake grandson that have succeeded him.

Historically speaking, it all started in October, 1923, when showman-industrialist W.R. Hayes promoted a fair on some 30 acres of land south of Du Quoin. As a privately-owned and operated event it has continued through the years and is recognized as Southern Illinois' finest entertainment spectacular and tourist attraction.

The property has grown considerably since its beginning, when Hayes decided to reclaim some of the reaped strip-mine land and shape it into fairgrounds and one of the finest and fastest harness racing tracks in the country.

It consists of some 1,800 acres, a 900-acre park with the rest of the land used for farming and raising stock. And the duties of the operation now belong to W.R. (Bill) Hayes II.

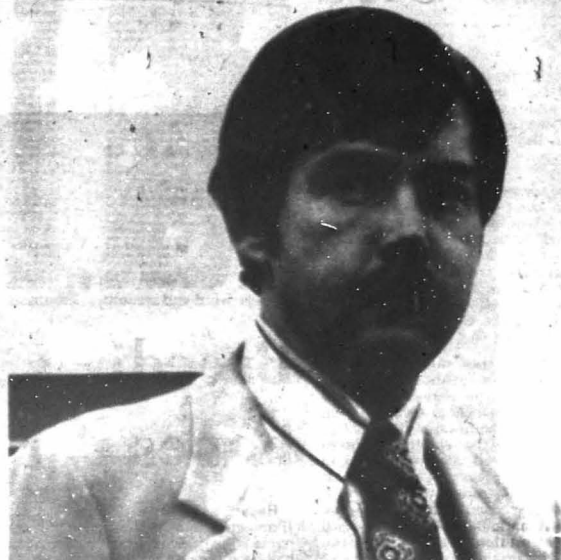
Bill Hayes reflects upon some of the events of the two generations that preceded him and the tradition behind both the Fair and the Hambletonian.

"You know, I didn't start this fair or anything, I've just got the job of trying to keep it going. I can't take credit for anything that you see out here," Bill said. "None of it was created by me."

"When my grandfather started the fair fifty years ago, he was in the soft-drink business, ice cream business and theater business."

Although the Hambletonian seems synonymous with the Du Quoin State Fair, Grand Circuit racing was not present at the fair until 1942. However, even before Hayes had achieved his greatest personal triumph in racing, that of winning the Hambletonian in 1960 with his colt Lusty Song, he considered the idea of hosting the coveted event at Du Quoin.

Unfortunately Hayes was unable to see this dream of dreams become a reality. His death in 1952, left his sons



W. R. (Bill) Hayes II

Gene and Don to continue bidding for the trotting classic.

In 1957, Gene and Don's efforts were proven successful and the Hambletonian was presented for the first time at the Du Quoin State Fair.

"My father Gene, or E.J. as he was often called, died unexpectedly in 1964, and that's when my Uncle Don took charge. Then, when he and his wife, Ruby, were killed in a plane crash in 1967, I became president of Hayes Fair Acres, Incorporated," Bill said.

With the aide of Fred Huff, vice president and general manager, and R.W. Haines secretary-treasurer, Bill

Hayes meets the increasing day-to-day demands of the company he now heads.

Much like his grandfather, Bill Hayes II is considered by many to be a different breed of man. He not only demonstrates the traditional family interest in breeding fine race horses, but possess a fascination in several other areas as well.

However, at the focal point of Hayes' multi interests are his wife Carolyn and daughters Barbara 10, Juleah 9, Carrie 5, and Kristi 3 years old, and are as a family a constant source of personal satisfaction.

Less than five years after stepping into the top position, the 38-year-old Hayes was selected USAC's (United States Auto Club) "promoter of the year" and "horseman of the year" by Horseman and Fair World magazine.

These achievements followed Hayes being elected in 1967, Director of the Grand Circuit; Director of the Hambletonian Society; and Director of the Little Brown Jug Society, a group in Delaware, Ohio that governs the Little Brown Jug which is a race for 3-year-old pacers.

Hayes feels that breeding is the fascinating end of the racing sport. "We don't train any of the horses we raise," he said. "We train and breed what we buy."

"Each year we buy a few well bred fillies, and after a couple of years we breed them to the top stallions in the country and hope we get a real good offspring."

"When you're in the breeding business," Hayes continued, "you've got to sell everything you breed. For many reasons we can't afford to breed, train and race our own horses."

Another one of Hayes' interests is really more of an experiment, and involves breeding Simmental cattle from Sweden. Bigger than most American cattle, Simmental cows gain from 4½ to 6 pounds a day.

"Right now we have more than 30 of these animals, two at a beef testing station where they were ranked first and third among a "C" variety of beef cattle," Hayes said.

"They're hardy, fast-weight gaining, fantastic animals, and we see an interesting future for them in this country."

The creation and promotion of other events and activities besides the Fair, are also part of Bill Hayes' job.

Last year the first Southern Illinois Folk Festival was held on the grounds in early October, and will be repeated again this year.

A well-manicured park that boasts of modern campground facilities, swimming beach, fishing, horse riding stable and numerous other attractions which occur during much of the year, are all a part of what Bill Hayes hopes will continue to make Hayes Fair Acres grow.

Hayes, like other young men of his time, "...see things that never were and ask why not?" Most of all he hopes to see the Hambletonian as always a part of the Du Quoin State Fair.



Hayes Fair Acres Multi-purpose Site

By Bill O'Brian
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hayes Fair Acres is wide open, year-round pleasure.

Nowhere else is there a park where there are so many openings for good times than at this site of the DuQuoin State Fair, which also is "Home of the Hambletonian."

On the next bright, warm day, try driving around some of the 30 miles of roads in Hayes Fair Acres, past the twin-story mansions and tastefully designed horse barns and other structures that blend into the country club atmosphere.

Surrounding you will be 900 acres of reclaimed strip mine land converted at considerable expense into smoothly groomed greenery, sporting campsites, over a dozen lakes for fishing, wooded areas ideal for hiking and barbecuing and lush pastures where prize cattle and horses graze. The lagoon on the inside of the main race track is stocked with the tastiest farm-fed catfish you ever threw a hook at.

In winter, hundreds come to ice skate, or to admire the flocks of geese which find the park an ideal haven. On the remaining 900 acres of the 1800 acre estate grow soybeans, corn and wheat. Part of the profits from the sale of those crops go toward improving the lovely park even more and making the DuQuoin State Fair a super-deluxe whung-ding.

Another activity Bill Hayes, president of Hayes Fair Acres, is currently involved in is breeding of Simmental cattle. From Sweden, Simmentals are bigger than American cattle, gain about 4 pounds a day, which means more meat per animal. With beef prices what they are, this could be a meaningful experiment. About 30 head enjoy the pasture of the Hayes estate.

Hayes' other breeding venture—horses—represents the fascinating end of the sport of racing. Each year Hayes Fair Acres buys a couple of well-bred fillies, then raises them as two and three year olds, hoping they get a good record of winnings. They are then turned into brood mares or mothers.

If the first offspring of a stallion-mare combination ring up a good record, subsequent offspring will bring a much greater selling price. It works

this way: This year's offspring race around the country and if they hit, their sisters and brothers of following years will be worth four or five times more than if the first-born had mediocre records.

Lining the perimeters of Hayes Acres are the horse barns, many of them looking more like old southern homes than stables and all open to the appreciative public during race week. Here grooms, trainers, drivers and owners react to the "good life" and proudly show off their Hambletonian entry during the exciting day or two before the "big one."

Smack in the middle of the fairgrounds is the fastest race track in the world. Adjacent to the track is the 18,000 seat permanent grandstand, considered one of the finest in the country. But the track is the real gem of Hayes Acres. The record book shows that in the history of harness racing the fastest first heat was trotted (pretty good), the fastest second heat was trotted (pretty remarkable), and the record for the fastest third heat was set by two horses (downright extraordinary)—all here at Hayes Acres.

No one knows for sure why it's so fast—perhaps because it has an ideal mixture of chemicals in the dirt, perhaps because the lagoon on the inside track lends greater resiliency. It's agreed however, that this is the perfect racetrack.

There's really something for everybody at Hayes Fair Acres, even an 18-hole miniature golf course. After a hard and fast round, "golfers" can join a number of other thirsty fairgoers for a beer in the First Heat restaurant, which is open to all only during Fair week but is available for group parties the rest of the year.

The restaurant is an old horse barn which has been renovated, furnished with a kitchen and rest rooms for "colts" and "fillies." The trotting atmosphere is built in.

During Fair week this year, Aug. 25 to Sept. 3 (Labor Day), about a half million pleasure seekers will enjoy all the traditional features from rodeos to ferris wheels. These will pass from memory in time, but the small blue lakes and lush green grass will remain to give year around enjoyment—whether in the form of a croquet match or political rally.



Desert Wind and weanling Superman

Breeding operation hopes for big winner

Hayes Fair Acres Stable won the Hambletonian in 1950 with a brash colt named Lusty Song. Hayes Fair Acres has been the site of the Hambletonian, held in conjunction with the DuQuoin State Fair, since 1957. Hopes now are that its somewhat new standardbred breeding operation will some day produce a Hambletonian winner.

"Several years ago we launched a program which we hope some day will develop into a major breeding farm," said Bill Hayes.

"In doing so we are selecting and purchasing well-bred yearlings, or two-year-old trotting-bred fillies, and hoping that they turn out to be good race horses and therefore good brood mares," Hayes added.

One of Hayes Fair Acres' early acquisitions, Desert Wind, is a perfect example of his plans.

Sired by Florican and from the \$100,000 winner Golden Make II by Star's Pride, Desert Wind joined an elite group of fastest fillies in the sport by trotting a 1:59.3 mile as a two-year-old. Following her three-year-old season, Desert Wind was bred to the world champion Hambletonian and triple crown winner, Speedy Scot, 3, 1:56.4 and this year had her first foal, a

chestnut colt, which has been named Superman.

Other brood mares in the Hayes Fair Acres pastures are Jealous, by Lusty Song; Gossip, by A.C.'s Viking; Winning Touch, by Speedy Scot; Smokey Pearl by Hickory Smoke, and Darting Flight by Dartmouth. Another mare, Clo Hanover, by Caleb, is quartered at Buttonwood Tree Farm in New York.

An indication of existing credentials is that Lusty Song, A.C.'s Viking, Speedy Scot and Hickory Smoke are all past Hambletonian winners.

Most productive of the group of mares has been Gossip. Bred to Florilis, one of the sport's leading stallions, Gossip has produced a filly, Word of Mouth, and two colts, Loudmouth and Stool Pigeon, in the past three years and has now been bred to Dayan, a big money winner by Hambletonian victor Hickory Smoke.

Nest fall Hayes Fair Acres will place three yearlings for sale at Lexington, Ky. They include Gossip's Loudmouth, Jealous' Bretlass and Smokey Pearl's Hazy Pearl, who is sired by the world's champion and 1966 Hambletonian and triple crown winner Nevele Pride (4, 1:55.4).

Fairgrounds former 'Black Gold' strip mine

By Bill O'Brian
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One mile south of DuQuoin, Ill. on the road to Carbondale, is a "glittering green emerald sprung from rolling terrain that once was nothing but black dust," in the words of writer Earl Flora.

It is a territory that once was left for dead by retired strip-miners. Today it is the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds, site of the Hambletonian harness race and the huge private estate of the Hayes family.

Strip-mining is the act of making long, deep open cuts in the earth, taking the wanted coal and throwing the unwanted earth into huge piles, variously known as spoil heaps and eye sores. A bulldozer, artistically applied, can reshape these spoil heaps into hundreds of acres of gently rolling hills and lakes.

The result is at odds with the prairie appearance of the countryside, but nobody objects. The cost of renovating the land and making the DuQuoin State Fair what it is today has been considerable for the Hayes family. But

they don't object either. It's been worth it.

The Hayes' fairground of reclaimed strip mines is open to the public year around for fishing and family recreation. Swimming is allowed on one of the lakes which is well suited for it.

The work of fill, leveling and landscaping was begun in 1939 after William R. Hayes, who founded the Fair in 1923, purchased the Black Gold Strip Mine which adjoined the fairgrounds. Over 1400 trees of eight inch or larger diameter were transplanted to the fairgrounds.

There are 1800 beautiful acres in the present grounds with 17 lakes and ponds dotting the area. Thirty miles of winding roads traverse the grounds.

All in all—the tree-shaded driveways, the groomed green lawns, the stately buildings, the rolling terrain—blend together to give a country club atmosphere. Least of all would this impressive sight give an inkling that at one time a good portion of this 1800 acres was an ugly, scarred wasteland left by the old Black Gold Strip Mine after the buried gold had been bulldozed off to market.



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Past entertainers like hall of fame

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eddie Fisher was the David Cassidy of 1954. Fisher was then one of the biggest names in entertainment, so the Hayes brothers, the late Don and Gene, booked him for the DuQuoin State Fair.

Their father, W.R. Hayes, made it a habit early in the history of the fair to seek only the best shows to entertain the hundreds of thousands of yearly visitors of the ten day extravaganza.

From the first, Hayes displayed a flair for showmanship. The onetime owner of a string of movie theaters once persuaded the Army to land its biggest dirigible on the race-track infield. He put on Du Quoin's first style show, with the first professional fashion models ever seen in southern Illinois.

He presented stage shows on a covered weatherproof platform of his own invention, right at the edge of the grandstand seats. The Du Quoin Fair became the most rousing event of the year in all southern Illinois.

Highlight attractions since 1946 when the present permanent grandstand was built, include once popular names which today are hardly recognizable. They include Morton Downey, Beatrice Kay, Eddie Peabody, Guy Lombardo, Mandrake the Magician, Nelson Eddy, Vivian Blane the list goes on.

A few of the names that appeared in the early '50's are today still in demand, along with the likes of Sonny and Cher and Donny Osmond. For in-

stance, the irrepressible tongue of a fortyish-looking Bob Hope wagged in harmony with Orrin Tucker's orchestra at the 1950 Du Quoin Fair. Hope returned in 1958 and again last year, 1972, and chances are if the dream of a par three golf course is ever realized at Hayes Acres, the duffer-actor-comedian will take the "Road to Du Quoin" every year.

The bill at the 1951 Fair acknowledged the Will Maston Trio "with" Sammy Davis, Jr., an almost unknown singer-dancer at that time. Tenor Dennis Day was the main attraction that year.

In '32, the triple-threat of the twelve-inch tube, Mr. T.V. himself, Milton Berle arrived in the southern Illinois community on Labor Day. He shared the honors with such headliners as Sharkey, the "Gregory Peck of the trained seal kingdom," and a rising young vocalist named Margaret Whiting.

Harry Belafonte sang calypso in 1953. Eddie Fisher did his big hit, "Oh My Papa," in '54. George Gobel traded quips with Homer and Jethro in '55 and teen-idol Pat Boone bought a brand new pair of white bucks for his 1956 Fair performance. This year Boone will trade in the shoes for a pair of lovely daughters as he brings his "family" "Family Show" for an 8 p.m. Labor Day closing performance.

Each new year brought new names, new styles, new music and new jokes. The Mills Brothers appealed to one group, the Everly Brothers turned on the short-shorts set. The Four Lads and Lennon Sisters did their things, unmy-



The Serendipity Singers will appear in 1 p.m. concert Sunday, Aug. 26.

thful of the kind of hard rock a decade would bring by the likes of Steppenwolf and Smith.

Laughter is an eternal commodity and one which has been supplied by the cleverest of comedians at the Fair. George Burns, Jimmy Durante, Andy Griffin, Carol Channing, Johnny Carson

and Chico Marx to name a few.

Many, many years ago - it may have even been the very first year of the Fair, 1923 - it was said the Du Quoin Fair would be "bigger and better" every year. Current President Bill Hayes is maintaining that tradition well.



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Second Folk Festival scheduled for Oct. 5-7

Are you curious about how people lived 100 years ago?

Well, you can find out October 5-7 when the Southern Illinois Folk Festival takes place at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Men and women dressed in clothes of the period will demonstrate their talents while the music of a callopie contributes to the festival's atmosphere.

At the Folk Festival, you can see first hand how things were done in the "good old days" as you watch how to milk a cow, shoe a horse, shear a sheep, pluck a goose and make lye soap.

You can also stir apple butter, churn butter, pitch horseshoes, compete in a hog-calling contest and dance the Virginia Reel.

The Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild and Hayes Fair Acres, Inc. are co-sponsoring this second annual festival.

The Guild has 175 members from 27 counties in Illinois. Its purpose is to "help people the arts and to urge members to use southern Illinois native products in their crafts."

Members of the Guild began working

at the end of February for the October festival.

"The Folk Festival was very successful last year and it's going to be bigger and better this year," Marilyn Phillips, president of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild, said enthusiastically. "We're working harder this year."

Over 20,000 people attended the festival last year and an even larger crowd is expected this year.

Several school superintendents expressed an interest in taking advantage of the festival for school field trips. For this reason, the first day of the festival has been changed to Friday.

The demonstrators are members of the Guild and other interested people from Illinois and other states.

Arts and crafts which will be demonstrated include weaving, candle dipping, quilting, spinning, glassblowing and wood carving. In all, there will be demonstrations of about 150 different crafts.

"Until you actually see it, you don't realize how things are done like hairpin lace, fagoting and rug weaving," Mrs. Phillips said. "Last year a man stom-



Blacksmiths in action at first Folk Festival.

ped grapes with his feet and an old time wash was done by ladies from McLeanboro.

Musket loading will be demonstrated by the Jackson County Anti Horse and Mule Theft Association. The members wear old frontier clothes and coon skin caps for their demonstrations.

Other activities at the Folk Festival are a river boat with live entertainment, covered wagon rides, family musical groups, kitchen bands and folk dancing.

The food stands will also be old-fashioned with the menus reading as they did at the turn of the century. Hot dogs were dog mongers and hamburgers were broiled beef cakes.

Other foods include homemade pies, ice cream, chili, homemade vegetable soup, ham and beans, bar-b-ques, pancakes and homemade sausage.

The Country Store will feature old time homemade goodies for sale such as corn cob jelly, violet jelly, other jams and jellies, pickles and canned foods.

Other items available at the Country Store will include pine cone Christmas wreaths, corn husk dolls, patchwork quilts and knitted baby outfits.

Visitors will be able to walk up and down an old time village street past an apothecary shop, candy store, butcher shop and one-room school. These replicas will be set up under the grandstand.

In Grandma's house, the Ladies Aid Society will be quilting, knitting, crocheting, tatting and spinning.

The fun side of "the good old days" will feature hay rides, hymn singing and lots of square dancing.

Antiques will be on exhibit at the tables and sold at a flea market.

Punch and Judy shows will be staged two or three times a day by professionals with authentic, hand-

carved puppets from Germany. Students in the theater department at Rend Lake College will also present a play.

Items from archaeological digs in southern Illinois and Indian exhibits will be on display in a museum. There will be rare books, coins, household and farm items, music boxes, toys, clothing and many other treasures from yesteryear.

One of the main highlights of the Folk Festival is the crowning of the Harvest queen. The contest is open to girls ages 18 to 21 who are sponsored by organizations. Each girl must make and model a bathing suit and dress to represent the era in keeping with the theme of the festival. The queen is selected on the basis of her poise and personality, her ability to speak to the public and her talent in crafts.

One of the dreams that the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild has had is a permanent home, as a pioneer village, which would belong to the Guild and at which the Folk Festival could be staged.

Their dreams have come true in the past year. The Huthmacher House in Grand Tower was given to the Guild and is being renovated into a museum and gift shop.

It will first be opened for the Grand Tower tri-centennial on July 6, 7 and 8. The house, which was built prior to 1850 served as the first Post Office in Grand Tower.

The guild also recently opened a gift shop at the tour train station in Marion and will set up display tents at the Rend Lake Open House and at the Carbondale Free Fair.

Persons requesting additional information about the Folk Festival or the Guild may write to Rosalie Prusacki, Box 303, DuQuoin, Ill.



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