

June 1974

6-4-1974

The Daily Egyptian, June 04, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 55, Issue 183

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 04, 1974." (Jun 1974).

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Union plans to file suit against SIU over firing of 104

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will find itself on the receiving end of a 104-connected class action suit within a week, according to Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) President Herbert S. Donow. While Circuit Judge Peyton Kunce considers a motion to dismiss SIU's suit to substantiate claims of financial exigency, CFUT attorney Gilbert Feldman is set to file against SIU in federal court, Donow said.

Donow said the suit against SIU "has been ready to go for a month" and all CFUT needs is terminated faculty committed to serve as plaintiffs.

At a 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting in Student Center Ballroom A, Donow will seek members of CFUT to serve as plaintiffs, he said Monday. Faculty who have signed out-of-court settlements will not be eligible as plaintiffs, Feldman said.

The planned suit will be accompanied by an appeal for a temporary injunction to stop SIU from firing the faculty members before hearing the complaint, according to Donow.

CFUT's federal court action will claim that "the people fired have been denied procedural and substantive due process and denied equal protection under the law as provided by the 14th amendment" to the U.S. constitution, Donow said.

Donow said the suit and injunction plea will be filed in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis, as soon as the plaintiffs' names are secured.

"We're just waiting to fill in the names," Donow said. "Several people have indicated an interest."

The issue of financial exigency will not be involved in the planned CFUT suit, Donow said. "It is purely a constitutional question for federal courts," he explained.

According to Donow, the CFUT suit will claim SIU violated terminated faculty's rights to procedural due process by "not providing any regular procedure for evaluation and termination."

"Faculty members should have been informed of the reason for termination and given a means of appeal before their terminations," Donow said.

"Substantive due process denial claims relate to the University's refusal to answer 'why me rather than someone else?' to terminated faculty," Donow continued.

CFUT will proceed in the planned suit without the initial backing of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), Donow said.

CFUT lawyer Feldman filed the motion to dismiss SIU's class action suit against the 104 in cooperation with AAUP attorney Carl Runge.

Donow claims that Runge has been instructed by the national AAUP to "proceed no further than to seek dismissal of the SIU suit in state court." Runge said Monday he is not authorized to go any further than argue the motion for dismissal.

"This does not preclude any further action at a later time," Runge said. "It's not a question of support," Runge said. "It's more a matter of what type of action is suitable."

American Federation of Teachers has promised "substantial support" of CFUT in their planned litigation, Donow said.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, June 4, 1974—Vol. 55, No. 163



Circuit Judge Peyton Kunce flips through the three-page list of 104 terminated faculty and staff.



Gus
Boole

Gus says maybe the constituencies wouldn't be so critical if they each had a seat of the System Council.

Trustees to hear criticism

Campus groups cool to System Council

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's four-month-old System Council will receive a nearly unanimous thumbs-down from the seven Carbondale campus constituent groups at the June Board of Trustees meeting.

The trustees have reserved two hours on June 13 for discussion of SIU's administrative structure. The board twice has requested campus feedback to help in settling on a permanent set-up.

When the System Council plan was unveiled last Jan. 29, the board asked each constituent group to respond to it within 90 days. The plan, which took effect upon its release, placed Chief of Board Staff James Brown at the head of a three-man council consisting of Brown and the two campus presidents.

Under the plan, Brown does not have the full executive powers of a system president, but has responsibility for interpreting board policy to Campus Presidents Hiram Lesar and John Rendleman.

In May, the board was to evaluate the feedback gathered during the 90-day period, but delayed action to allow more time for campus response.

After the May board meeting, the board staff sent each constituency a long list of complex questions on implementing various forms of University administration. Each group was asked to respond in writing to the questions by June 6. The groups also were told each would be allowed five minutes at the

June meeting to add to their written responses, if necessary.

System Council President Brown explained the list of specific questions "is to augment what they (campus groups) have already provided. We're not working completely from scratch. We had a lot of reaction in May." Monday, spokesmen for the constituent groups summarized each group's position as follows:

Administrative and Professional Staff Council—Jack Simmons, president of APSC, said his group has nothing prepared "at this time" in response to the board staff's lengthy list of questions. Simmons said the APSC most likely will stand by its earlier recommendation that SIU should have two autonomous campuses, but one board of trustees.

The System Council, Simmons said, could serve as an "interim committee" to resolve "areas of difference" between the campuses until the final break between SIU-C and SIU-E. The questions provided to the campus groups were, in some areas, beyond the APSC's ability to answer, Simmons said, but he has submitted them to the APSC membership and is awaiting response.

Civil Service Employees Council—The CSEC resolved in January "we couldn't live with the System Council," the group's immediate past president, Lee Hester, said. The CSEC will meet Thursday to prepare a written response to the questions asked by the board,

Hester said and the answers to those questions will support CSEC's opposition to the Systems Council plan. Hester said of the complicated questions, "It's going to be tough, but we'll answer them to the best of our ability."

Faculty Senate—The Faculty Senate is caught between the outgoing administration of Joanne Thorpe and Earl Stibitz' incoming administration, Ms. Thorpe said Monday. As a result, the senate will have nothing new to add to its April 19 report on the System Council.

"We stressed a preference for campus autonomy with each campus president having a maximum of authority and a minimum of authority going to the board staff," Ms. Thorpe said.

She added that the Faculty Senate would not address the specific questions put to it by the board because "implementation of policy is not the Faculty Senate's business. Just the making of policy is."

Stibitz said he has not seen the list of questions on administrative structure, but "my plan is basically continuity. The senate's position will remain the same."

Graduate Council—In March, the Graduate Council's ad hoc committee on problems of University administration called the System Council plan "confusing" and pointed out "difficult, persistent and unanswered questions" about the plan.

John Booker, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said the council will meet Friday to approve a second committee

report which will be passed on to the board. The report, if approved by the Graduate Council, will recommend a system president for SIU and a chancellor for each campus.

The ad hoc committee steered clear of the list of questions, Booker said, because "they are procedural in nature. They can delegate them out once they decide how to run the University."

"Given the way we're operating now," he added, "we don't know who's running what."

Graduate Student Council—In May, a report prepared by Jeff Tilden, history, was accepted by the GSC. It cited "vagueness and ambiguity" as a major flaw of the System Council plan. The GSC asked the board to review the plan. Tilden said the GSC has decided not to address the board's list of questions because his group is not qualified to do so and because GSC members could not reach a consensus on many of the points covered.

He said the GSC is concerned primarily with the manner in which the board has collected campus response to the System Council. He was critical of the fact that the constituent bodies were not asked to comment on the plan until after it took effect in January.

Student Senate—Mike Carr, Student Government president, said the recommendations going to the board "are my own opinion."

Carr said he will recommend a

(Continued on Page 3)

Department chairmen OK calculator use

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students in many courses can feel safe in making calculated guesses on their final exams, several SIU department chairmen say.

Hand calculators have found their way into a number of SIU classrooms with few complaints by either students or instructors.

Student use of calculators is encouraged, in fact, by most instructors in the finance department, according to Department Chairman Donald Vaughn.

Vaughn said he knows of no teachers who discourage the use of the mini-computers.

Professors at some universities have banned the use of calculators in the classroom, saying they give an unfair advantage to students who can afford them.

Vaughn and many other department chairmen interviewed said they felt the calculators give little, if any, advantage to students on exams.

Most of the chairmen said exams in their departments were designed to test the student's knowledge of the method of calculating problems, not the calculations themselves.

The assistant chairman of the chemistry department, John Hall, said most students can solve problems as easily with slide rules as they can with hand calculators without any noticeable

difference in the time required.

"Most calculations done in 20 seconds with a calculator can be done in less than one minute with a slide rule," Hall said.

He said the majority of instructors in the department are allowing students to use calculators on exams.

Vaughn, Hall, and the chairmen of the Departments of Mathematics, Engineering and Physics all said there is no established departmental policy on using calculators. Use of calculators in these departments is left up to individual teachers.

The accounting department does have a departmental policy on calculators—they definitely can be used for exams.

Ralph Swick, department chairman, said students in his accounting courses are using mini-computers, but the exams he gives afford no advantage to calculator users.

Only two or three undergraduate courses in finance are structured in such a way that calculators would be of use, Vaughn said. In these courses, the department supplies a calculator during test periods, he said, which students without calculators are allowed to use.

And in some courses, instructors require students using calculators to loan them to other students during exams.

SIU aid plan may lure junior college students

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is expanding its instructional aid program in an attempt to lure junior college students by guaranteeing them campus jobs in their field of study.

Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said 50 students from junior colleges are being screened for the program. Participants in the program must have a junior standing at least and a 4.0 overall grade point average, he said.

The instructional aid program is not new, but this is the first time the University has embarked on a recruitment tour to interview prospective students for the program, DeJarnett said Monday. The program pays students to work in the departments of their field of study.

"We've had as many as 80 to 85 people involved in the program at times," DeJarnett said. "Right now, we've got anywhere from 25 to 40 students involved in it."

The program is open to juniors and seniors with a 4.0 or better average who want to "do work in their field and benefit from it" while going to school, DeJarnett said.

"Since January or February we've had people visiting the junior colleges," DeJarnett said. "The interviews were pre-announced, and students interested in financial aid were asked about their plans and what they're interested in. We asked those people with a 4.0 or better to submit applications with recommendations from their junior college instructors."

The money needed to pay the 50 students hasn't been received by DeJarnett's office. "We have been told that the money is forthcoming, but if it doesn't come through, the departments the students are employed in should have enough reserve funds to pay their salaries," DeJarnett said.

The expanded program should cost \$50,000 in the neighborhood of \$50,000," DeJarnett said. Students participating in the program are paid 15 cents per hour more than the minimum wage, he said.

The student work office was originally hoping to recruit 100 students for the program, but the funds were not available, DeJarnett said. "We're starting with 50 this year, and hopefully we can build that up in the future. However, we may have to drop the program if the funds don't come through."

DeJarnett said the students already involved in the program will not be replaced by new recruits. There seems to be enough funds available to keep as many as 90 people on the program's payroll, he said.



Frances Ambrose

Blind senior given award

Frances Ambrose, a senior majoring in home economics education, received the Howard Frantz Memorial award at the Concerned Blind Students Organization (CBSO) banquet Saturday, in the Student Center.

Ms. Ambrose, who became blind from glaucoma 14 years ago, said she hopes to teach in a school for the blind.

She just completed a pamphlet, "Blindness... A Stepping Stone. Not a Stumbling Block." The pamphlet is a guide for blind students trying to overcome everyday problems.

Ms. Ambrose earned an associate degree from Danville Junior College before transferring to SIU where she has maintained a 4.48 average on a five-point scale.

As a charter member of CBSO, she helped write the constitution and apply for the charter, granted in December, 1972.

The award was given in honor of the late Mr. Frantz who died last February. He was the first president of CBSO and a junior majoring in special education.

The plaque presented to Ms. Ambrose is on display in Woody Hall-B. The award will be given annually to a person who has demonstrated outstanding achievement or service during the year, Arthur L. Jackson, club president said.

The Rev. Bonnie Whittenbrink, executive director of the "Talking Book" show at radio station WMRV in Belleville, was the keynote speaker.

Certificates of appreciation for service to CBSO were awarded to Opal Fry, wife of Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry; Mary Ellen Edmondson, an instructor in family economics and management and Celine Chu who works with handicapped students on campus.



On the dotted line...

Social welfare major Dawn Bruner looks on as Dottie Neichert, recreation major, signs a petition urging the Illinois General Assembly to pass the \$6 million Student Workers Act. The petition was circulated at the Bursar's Office Monday by members of the Student Workers Union. The funds, if allocated, would provide more student jobs on State campuses.

Murphysboro bond decision to bring new school building

Murphysboro Community Unit School District 186 will have a new high school building because of voters' decision Saturday to allow the district to issue \$1.5 million in bonds.

James C. Blackwood, superintendent, said the issue passed with 2,058 "yes" votes and 519 "no" votes cast.

The referendum passage will allow the district to take advantage of a \$2,552,165 grant they were awarded by the Capital Development Board (CDB) April 12. The CDB figure represents 70 per cent of the cost of a 117,000 square

foot school building the district hopes to construct. Money raised from sale of bonds will account for the other 30 per cent.

Blackwood said district lawyers were at work Monday on the details of issuing the bonds. They hope to be ready to issue them at public sale around July 1.

He said CDB has been contacted and CDB officials have indicated they would like to select an architect for the building as soon as possible. Blackwood said the architect should be determined in the next few weeks.

The new building will be constructed on 28 acres of a 73.09 acre site west of the Jackson County Nursing Home which the district already owns. It will be capable of housing 900 students and will cost an estimated \$3,645,950.

The weather:

Partly sunny, warmer

Tuesday: Partly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Precipitation is expected in the afternoon, however the probability will be 40 per cent. The wind will be from the South to Southwest at 6 to 12 mph. Relative humidity 87 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and warm with the low temperature in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Precipitation probabilities will be decreasing to 20 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and hot with the high in the lower 90s.

Monday's high on campus 82, 1 p.m., low 50, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Women voters plan call-a-thon

The Carbondale League of Women Voters will conduct a call-a-thon Tuesday evening as part of a week-long fund drive which will end Saturday.

Previous contributors and other persons who have been recommended will be called, Vivian Ugent, president of the league said.

The league hopes to raise \$1500 to add to \$200 earned during an advance givers campaign in April.

Funds raised will be used to hold candidate meetings, interview candidates and publish results and help pay expenses of league members to attend state and national League of Women Voters conventions.

Touch of Nature cancels ride due to condition of horses

Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

And
Rodney Meyer
Student Writer

A trail ride sponsored by the Saluki Saddle Club was called off Saturday because of the poor condition of the Touch of Nature horses, Rich Lange, a member of the club, said Monday.

"The biggest reason we called off the ride is that the horses' feet were in too bad a shape for the horses to be ridden," Lange said.

Lange said the horses' hooves need to be trimmed and the horses need to be shod. It was possible that the horses

might experience some lameness as a result of the lack of attention, he said.

"The hooves will take a long time to heal. Maybe six months," Lange said. "They will have to be fitted with a special shoe to distribute weight in order to take the pressure off the cracks."

He said he heard the horses were supposed to be shod Thursday but he didn't know for sure.

Jack Leggett, director of the Touch of Nature, was unavailable for comment.

Lyn Fleetwood, vice president of the club, said more attention has been given to the gravel road that leads to the stables than to the horses.

"Their feet have not been shod or trimmed, they have been given no

veterinary attention and they haven't been fed grain twice daily as they were at the old stables," Ms. Fleetwood said.

The horses have not been cared for properly since they were moved from the Saluki Stables last quarter, Ms. Fleetwood said.

"The last time we rode, the horses were in such bad condition that they became overheated," she said. "We had to walk them most of the way."

Juanita Young, manager of the old Saluki Stables, said since the stables have been opened, the horses have been fed grain and are not underweight.

But Ms. Young said the horses' feet are in bad condition and the animals do need to be shod.



Split hoof

Zoning hearing sparks tenant union protest

A public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance text held by the Carbondale City Council Monday night drew a protest from a representative of the Student Tenant Union (STU) who complained of student discrimination in the ordinance.

Tom Penrose, spokesman for the STU, said the exclusion of housing cooperatives, where more than two unrelated persons share a dwelling, from R-1 districts would restrict a form of living which students need to meet expenses.

Penrose complained to the council that if the number of R-1 districts, where single-family residences are only allowed, were increased in the city as planned, students would be forced to other areas of the city where there is more of a demand for housing. The result would probably be higher rents, he said.

The STU spokesman suggested that the relation of occupants not be the criteria for zoning. Instead, he suggested that the space of the dwelling be used.

Council members asked Penrose about the 2 per cent vacancy rate figure he cited in Carbondale. Penrose had said that the vacancy rate of housing in the city would decrease because of the ordinance, thus creating a "landlord's market."

Mayor Neal Eckert said that with the steady decrease in SIU's enrollment, it did not seem possible that the rate would be so low. Eckert said the vacancy rate should be checked for accuracy.

The hearing on the ordinance is scheduled to continue June 20 when comments from the public on the proposed zoning ordinance map will be accepted.

Council members also heard requests from six not-for-profit organizations in the area for either all or part of about \$230,000 the city will receive as windfall profits from refinancing the city's water and sewer bonds.

Federal regulations prohibit the city from profiting in such refinancing deals. The money must go to organizations or agencies not connected with the city.

Former councilman George Karnes, president of Green Earth, Inc., asked the council for the entire amount so the organization could develop greenbelts near the city for use as parks.

"One of the goals of our organization is to develop lands that are unsuitable for other development into natural areas, Karnes said.

Don Ward, spokesman for the YMCA, requested an unspecified part of the available money to help pay for its building. Ward said the YMCA must still pay about \$128,000 in four years.

I.P. Brackett, speaking for the Easter Seal Society, asked for \$35,000 to \$50,000 to finance a program of helping physically handicapped persons once they are home. Under the program, family and friends would be trained to help the disabled person.

A spokesman for the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America asked for "whatever the council deems necessary" for improvements to the Little Grassy Scout Camp.

Curt Simic, of the SIU Foundation, requested \$100,000 for a "Living Endowment" which would be used to provide more scholarships and encourage women, minorities and disabled persons to expand into more fields at SIU.

The Archway School, a private school for handicapped children, asked for \$75,000 to purchase land for a permanent building for the school.

The council was scheduled to allocate the money later in the meeting.

System Council plan draws criticism of campus groups

(Continued from Page 1)

"Super-President" for the SIU System and two Chancellors. Carr also will ask that the position of chief of board staff be made subordinate to the super president. Carr said the Student Senate will not take an official position on SIU's administrative structure.

University Senate—The System Council is "not very workable," Terry Mathias said. Mathias, a graduate student in higher education, said U-Senate will ask for either System President and two Chancellors or a system in which the two campuses are completely separate. "That includes having two boards," Mathias said.

He explained that U-Senate did not specify one plan because "the overriding factor is the people who are involved." A system president and two Chancellors would be acceptable.

Mathias said, "If you find the right people, if they can work with each other and delineate jobs and responsibilities."

The U-Senate attempted to answer some of the board's specific questions. Mathias said, "We tried to sort out which things would be workable, which wouldn't and which do not apply."

The report the U-Senate will send to the board is "not at all in favor of the Systems Council," Mathias concluded.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7.00 for six months in Jackson and the surrounding counties, \$15.00 per year or \$8.00 per six months within the rest of the United States, \$20.00 per year or \$11.00 for six months for all foreign countries.

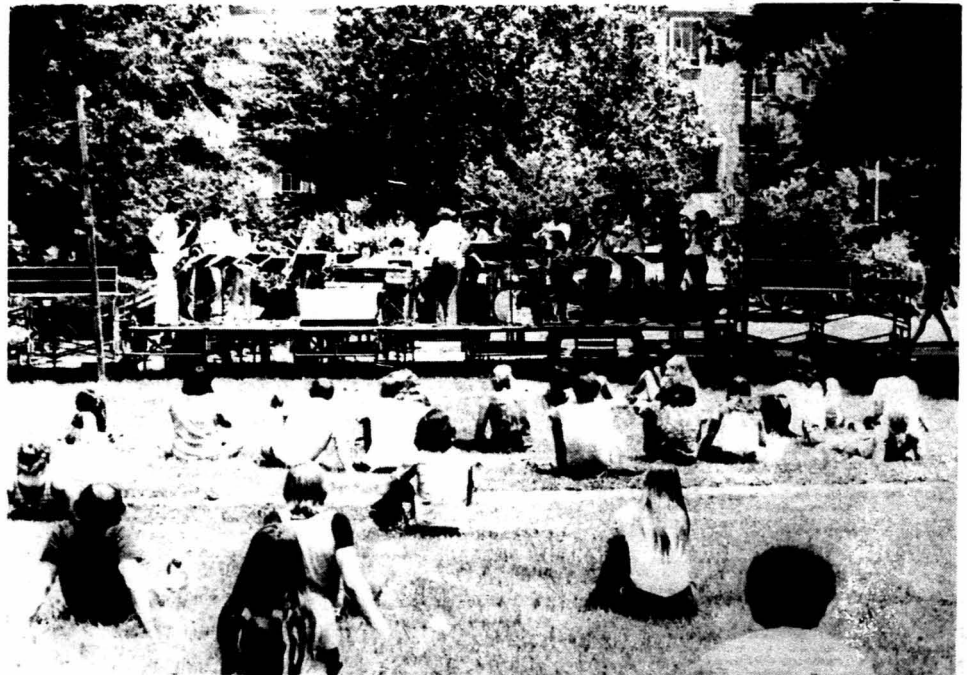
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Photographers: Jack Cress, Dennis Makes, Steve Sumner.



Music break

A band entertains students behind Woody Hall Monday, breaking up the usual end-of-the-quarter monotony. (Staff photo by Jack Cress.)

Letters

Public listings called for

To the Daily Egyptian:
Re: Student Work Program, SIU-C

PROPOSAL: Modification of Student Work Policies to make public complete listings of available jobs.

(Present policy requires a student to go to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance to find out whether any jobs are available. A counselor then advises the student of certain jobs which he, the counselor, deems the student capable of performing. A student already employed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance is not allowed to inquire of other jobs available until he has given notice of resignation to his present employer.)

JUSTIFICATIONS: The present process is time-consuming, for the student making trips to Washington Square, for the counselor filling his mind with pertinent details to match student to jobs, and for the employer absorbing the time lag between notifying the work office of an available position and dissemination of the information to students.

Separating the student and the job with a counselor is an obstacle in terms of matching a qualified Person with a suitable job. Who can better decide exactly which jobs he can handle than a prospective employee? It is especially unlikely that jobs requiring uncommon skills can be satisfactorily filled under this system.

Students already employed by the Office of Financial Assistance should be informed of other jobs which are available. A photographer working as a busboy can be easily replaced by another busboy, while the lack of a skilled worker can be a real problem to the prospective employer and the reference of experience in a job requiring special skills is invaluable to a student.)

It is apparent by the number of ads placed in the Daily Egyptian by on-campus offices seeking student workers, by reading newspaper accounts of unfilled jobs throughout the quarter and talking to many students working in jobs totally unrelated to their specialized skills that the present program of filling student work positions is in need of change.

Christina Halterman
Graduate Student (Worker)
Biological Sciences

"Getting right with Lincoln"

To the Daily Egyptian:

An interesting concept in Republican politics in the last 100 years is known as "getting right with Lincoln". This entails the use of quotations from the "Great Emancipator" to illustrate the supposed similarities between Lincoln and whoever is using the quotation. The late Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois was the acknowledged master of this technique. After a while it became difficult to remember the real author of the quotation. In recent months, a challenger to Senator Dirksen has appeared, namely President Richard Nixon. Invariably at the end of a broadcast, Mr. Nixon will drop Lincoln's name to show he has gotten right with Lincoln. But I believe that Mr. Nixon has been using the wrong quotations. Here are some Lincoln quotations that Mr. Nixon should at least be aware of:

"Politicians are a set of men who have interests aside from the interests of the people and who, to say the most of them, are, taken as a mass, at least one step removed from honest men."

"Public opinion, though often formed upon the wrong basis, yet generally has a strong underlying sense of justice."

"I am a firm believer in the people. If given the truth, they can be depended upon to meet any national crisis. The point is to bring them the real facts."

Marc Herskovitz
Graduate Student, Higher Ed



Burck Chicago Sun-Times

Londonderry Air

Editorials

ERA not yet dead

Another attempt to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution failed to pass in the Illinois State Senate, but supporters of the measure promised that the ERA fight is not yet dead in Illinois.

Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, the sponsor of the bill, said she hoped the measure would come to a final vote before the spring session; ends in June.

Mrs. Saperstein asked Tuesday that a final vote on the issue be postponed when it was apparent that she would not have the 36 votes needed for the adoption of the measure in the 59-member chamber. As it stood, she had only 34 votes, two short of what is required for passage.

Yet, at the state capitol Wednesday, the hallways were flooded with many lobbying "No for ERA." Primarily responsible for this effort was Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, a conservative Republican political pro from Alton. Mrs. Schlafly seems to think that the women's place is in the home, and that the Equal Rights Amendment would cause "many grave consequences" for the female sex in this country.

The opposite position was expressed by the sponsor, the day before, after the vote. "The women received a mandate to go back into their communities and work harder," a tearful Mrs. Saperstein said. "I'll call it back up when I have the other two votes."

However, the question of whether a simple

majority—30 Senate votes and 89 House votes—or a three-fifths majority—36 in the Senate and 107 in the House—is required to ratify a U.S. constitutional amendment is being considered by a three-judge federal panel in Chicago.

Last year, proponents of ERA filed a suit contending the three-fifths provision in the Illinois Constitution conflicts with federal constitutional law. This came when the amendment was defeated in the House last spring when it drew only 95 of the 107 votes it needed for passage. Supporters said it drew more than an 89-vote majority and should have been declared passed.

As Attorney General Williams Scott has suggested, the Equal Rights Amendment still has a good chance to pass and should on the grounds that the Illinois Constitution may be in violation of the U.S. Constitution on this point.

Opponents in the legislature of the ERA, such as House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, and Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, should wake-up. They are obviously using this issue as a political football. So if you're going to play the game fellows, let's at least be fair about it.

And Mrs. Saperstein, there is no need for all those ears. You can rest assured that you haven't yet lost the battle for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Jim Kirkpatrick
Student Writer

Can the nonreturnables

The Senate Commerce Subcommittee on the Environment recently held hearings on a bill which would not only work toward cleaning up the countryside but would also cut consumer costs and help to fight the energy crunch.

Senate bill S 2062 would ban interstate shipment of non-returnable beverage containers, require a deposit on all bottled and canned beverages, and outlaw the sale of cans with pop tops.

By requiring deposits on all bottles, consumers would be less likely to just throw bottles on the roadside, and more likely to return bottles to stores. The cost to consumers would be lowered since companies would not have to be constantly making new cans and bottles, thus reducing production costs. And energy would be saved by refilling bottles instead of making new ones.

Opponents of the bill say it would put many aluminum can companies out of business, would force a number of workers out of jobs, and would decrease tax income by both the states and the federal governments.

Certainly some workers would be laid off, but the worker slack would be picked up by the increased

production of the returnable bottle manufacturers.

And isn't the protection of the environment, the saving of consumers dollars and the conservation of energy more important than dwindling corporation profits and a decrease in tax dollars?

There are returnable bottle bills currently on the books in both Oregon and Vermont. Don Waggoner of the Oregon Environmental Council said there has been a dramatic decrease in roadside litter in Oregon since the bill went into effect, the price of bottled beverages has fallen much lower than in the neighboring state of Washington, and the bottling companies in Oregon have saved money by having old bottles returned rather than making new ones.

By pushing this single bill through, the Senate will be tackling three severe problems facing our nation—the preservation of the environment, the protection of consumers and the conservation of energy. It is time for the Senate to bring the rest of the nation up to date with Oregon and Vermont on the returnable bottle bill.

John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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Morris Library stolen, piece by piece

By Bill Jarchow
Student Writer

Most people on this campus, have had some experience in using our "great" Morris Library. I'm sure there are many stories that could be told about fruitless searches for journal articles, or seeking a book that is either stolen, or checked out by a faculty member for the whole quarter. My experience is probably typical of what many have gone thru to find the needed reference materials for classes.

Several weeks ago, I came to Morris Library to do research for a term paper for one of my classes. My first stop was the Humanities floor, to an index to find my needed journal and magazine material.

After busily looking thru several year's worth of indexes, I anxiously went from floor to floor in search of what I needed. But alas, out of over 25 listings I had made, all but six were stolen, or mutilated past the point of being useful to me. So after over an hour I still had almost nothing to show for my effort.

So, I said to myself, "I'll look for books instead. The place to find books by subject is the main card catalog so that is where I proceeded to. I rapidly looked and found many books listed under the subject I was concerned with, and I took down the numbers of each book. Once again I was on the run to various floors in search of the precious books.

The searching shot up almost another hour and a half, and all I had for my effort were two sore feet, and two ancient books on the subject. Out of the 20 books I had been looking for, 7 were missing, 5 were checked out by faculty members, and 6 were, according to the student worker I talked to, "unaccounted for"! For all he knew they didn't even exist.

At this point as with most people who have gone thru this ordeal, I was thoroughly disgusted and frustrated, and about ready to tell my professor to stick the paper.

Three hours had already been wasted, and I had

practically nothing to show for all the running around I had done. My last hope was to talk to a librarian, to see if he or she could suggest some other source material.

Being a Saturday, there were only two librarians on duty in the whole building, and it seemed just when I needed the help they both were out to lunch. So I'd have to wait another hour until they finished stuffing their faces.

One librarian finally got back, twenty minutes late I might add, and he helped me find some sources. Well, as could be expected this had the same result as my other efforts. All it led me to was a few pamphlets that didn't really hit my topic right on the head. Now I was mad, having wasted a total of 5 hours with not nearly enough material to write two paragraphs, much less a ten page paper.

There are a few points to be made out of this. Morris Library does not and cannot keep up with student and faculty demand for reference material. I truly feel sorry for those who are writing their thesis or dissertation, because they need a greater bulk of resource material.

Student help is inadequate in helping the patrons of the library, especially on the weekends. Security measures are poor. Books and magazines disappear almost as soon as they get in the building.

The solution to this is not an easy one to conclude, but for my part a "closed shelf" system, where all materials that can be stolen or mutilated are kept locked up, and cannot be gotten unless an ID is surrendered to the person on duty at the time.

This is a serious problem, and it has been getting worse as time goes on. Something should be done about it. Students and faculty are being cheated, when they have to waste so much time seeking materials and references that probably don't exist anyway, already having been stolen or mutilated. It costs the school a mint to keep on replacing these materials, so why doesn't the administration wake up and realize that the problem does indeed exist.

Letter

Despises religion

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in response to the letter in the May 18 edition by one Carrie-Neftzger of Carbondale.

As you are entitled to your own beliefs and superstitions, so am I entitled to vomit upon them. Rob Allen and D. B. Parkinson are dead. Their bodies are surely unrecognizable by now, so why worry about them. Jesus Christ hasn't got their "souls" and neither does Lucifer. Just the worms.

In the first twelve years of my education, I was taught by "non-crackpots" and "unkooky" teachers of the Catholic motif. It is from their guilt ridden, contradictory statements about good and evil that I decided it's all quite worthless. Your "atheistic, socialistic and communist sympathizers" had little, if any part in the "exorbism". However, I still find myself viewing my existence through those dualistic blinders. And not only in the good-evil scenario, but in general "either this or that" routines. It is for this retarding attitudinal scar that I've come to loath and detest religious witchcraft in any form.

I can't understand the preoccupation with streakers and outspoken people like Lane Bateman when the Trick is about to be impeached for lying his crystal clear head off to an entire nation. I think Bateman has more of that "intestinal fortitude" you're looking for than anyone you'll find in politics, whether those politics be national or academic.

I despise your religion, your backward ideas about sex, and I am amused by your cries of anguish at the shadow of the devil.

Peter Bohlin
Carbondale

With friends like Dick's

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "Tooth and Nail"—the cocklewarmling story of a poor but honest boy from Whittier who grew up.

As we join Dick today, he's seated at the breakfast table as his loyal wife, Pat, reads the paper.

Pat: Isn't it wonderful, dear, the way everyone in town is thinking only of what would be best for you in this, your 6789th crisis?

Dick: Who?

Pat: Well, your true-blue Republican friends are saying they know how your high sense of duty compels you to go on serving your fellow man. But for once, they say, you should think of yourself instead of others by selfishly resigning—and the sooner before the fall elections the better.

Dick: What are friends for?

Pat: But the Democrats are aghast. What? they say. Force you to resign in disgrace? Without so much as being presented with the evidence against you? And for your own good, they swear they'll put old animosities aside and present all the evidence against you—even if it takes till next November.

Dick: What are enemies for? But let me be very candid about this. As the bipartisan leader of all the people, I agree with both the Democrats and the Republicans. I agree with the Democrats on Resignation and with the Republicans on Impeachment.

Pat: But, dear, don't you have to choose one or the other?

Dick: That would be the easy way out. But in order to still the bitter controversy over Resignation or Impeachment I have magnanimously compromised on a third course—Rehabilitation.

Pat: Rehabilitation?

Dick: Yes, our modern system of justice stresses Rehabilitation rather than Punishment. Therefore, I have agreed to cooperate fully with my efforts to rehabilitate myself.

Pat: Oh, that's wonderful, dear. You'll be a new man.

Dick: I already am. As a first step, I disassociated myself from bad influences like H, E and D. Now I speak only to an Army General and an ex-Disneyland employee. What could be more wholesome and American? Then, to cleanse my soul, I confessed my sins.

Pat: To Father McLaughlin?

Dick: No, to the House Judiciary Committee! Moreover, I have renounced bad language. When was the last time you heard me swear?

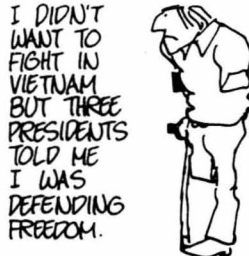
Pat: Not since you read that William Randolph Hearst Jr. editorial.

Dick: And, lastly, to prove that there is an all-new kindly, friendly me, I've torn up my Enemies List.

Pat: Torn it up! But you know how much you loved to curl up with it and growl. Are you sure people will believe there's an all-new rehabilitated you? How will you ever manage without your carefully-selected Enemies List?

Dick: Don't worry, Pat. Just hand me the Washington telephone directory.

Feiffer



ORIN SWANSON 6-2

Symbolism could defeat ERA

By Nancy R. Lauts
Student Writer

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has become a symbol, said Genevieve Houghton, and may be defeated because of it.

Ms. Houghton, area coordinator for ERA Central, said, "Too many people feel that the ERA amendment is a symbol of the women's liberation movement and they are against both."

The ERA coordinator told 12 members of SIU's Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) Thursday that the opposition to the ERA, particularly a group called STOP ERA, is "better organized than us, and much more vociferous."

Ms. Houghton reminded the FAC members that 38 states must ratify the proposed amendment for it to become law.

"Illinois is getting its second chance at ratification this session," she said.

The state legislature is waiting, she said, for the courts' decision as to whether ratification will take a three-fifths majority of both the House and the Senate, as the Illinois

constitution reads, or a simple majority.

Proponents of a "simple majority" ruling, feel, she said, that ratification of an amendment to the constitution of the U.S. is a federal concern, and that legislators should abide by the "federal procedure," which would mean a simple majority of the vote.

Basically, if the courts rule in favor of the three-fifths rule, the ERA doesn't win in this state, this year. If they favor a simple majority, it does win," she said.

"Unless I totally misunderstand the political scene," Ms. Houghton said, "the Illinois legislators will pass the ERA next year if not this session."

ERA is generally a partisan issue, she continued. "I think that we can count on more Democratic votes after the November elections. This should mean more votes for ratification."

Ms. Houghton cautioned against overconfidence.

"Take no votes for granted; the people in Springfield are under tremendous pressure from the anti-ERA people," she said.

This is one issue where letter

writing counts, according to Ms. Houghton.

"This amendment issue is sensitive. Legislators are going to look more than ever at the volume and quality of their mail," she said.

In other business Thursday night, FAC member Ginny Britton told the group that there is a "real good chance" that FAC will be able to host feminist speaker Viveca Lindfors at the scheduled Women's Conference next fall.

"With the money allotted by us by SGAC, two other individual donations and the money we already have," said Ms. Britton, "I think we can count on having her, and other speakers here to SIU in November."

Laura Brown, another FAC member, told the women that the Conscious Raising group she heads has received "good reactions from interested people" on the things done in the past by the group and the things planned for the future.

She said that the Conscious Raising group will not meet again until summer quarter, when a new time for the group would be set and new members would be sought.

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Joe Dakin plans family vacation; looks forward to SIU appointment

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin, 36, plans to go on vacation with his family when he steps down from his position Tuesday.

"I'm looking forward to some time with my family," Dakin said. He said he plans to go camping on the Mississippi or Ohio River.

Black Studies to offer course

A new course will be offered fall semester in Black American Studies.

The course, BAS 480 Seminar in Black Studies, will try and concentrate on Pan-Africanism, its historical development and contemporary importance in Africa and among people of African descent.

The instructor for the course will be Eunice Chacker. The course will meet Monday nights from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and will have four credit hours.

For further information contact the Black American Studies Office at 453-2339.

R-TV committee members elected

Five students were recently elected to the Student Advisory Committee of the Radio-Television Department.

Colleen Kurtz, Karla Kruggel, Ron Roebuck, Bill Livek and Chuck Benson will act as liaisons between faculty and the students and will have full voting privileges at faculty meetings.

Dakin announced his resignation at the April 29 city council meeting.

Disputes between Dakin and City Manager Carroll Fry over police department funding led to the resignation, effective Tuesday.

Dakin has since made application with SIU to supervise the University's six-year-old associate degree corrections and law enforcement program.

SIU administrators have approved a one-year contract with Dakin, effective in mid-August, said Arden Pratt, dean of the School of Technical Careers.

Dakin's contract will go before the Board of Trustees June 13 for approval. He added that he "hopes the Board approves the contract" and that he doesn't see any reason why they shouldn't.

If approved by the board, Dakin will assume leadership of the program and will become an assistant professor in administration of justice, he said.

Carbondale police will be without a permanent chief until August or September, Fry said. Until that time, Capt. Edward Hogan will assume command.

The committee to select a new police chief will hopefully have their first meeting in early June, Fry said. He added that he hopes to send the first list of potential chiefs to the committee in mid-July.

Ten persons have applied for the position.

Dakin said he hopes the city finds a good replacement. "I want to see

the department improve, they have a good nucleus of people."

Dakin added that he is not bitter against anyone. He said he has a lot of pride stemming from the accomplishments of the department.

Dakin came to Carbondale in December 1970. Before that he had spent more than 10 years in police work around the country and in Venezuela.

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Collegium concert performance 'superb'

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Review

Splendid quality and low quantity characterized the Collegium Musicum "Music for Pentecost" concert Sunday afternoon in the Lutheran Student Center.

The music and performance were superb as they enveloped the audience from all sides in the "concertato" or split-choir fashion of the Late Renaissance.

The difficulties that this style of performance poses are keeping the ensemble in close communication while it's scattered about the performing area. Also, modern musicians sometimes seem en-

cumbered by the primitive Renaissance instruments. However, none of these problems was apparent in the performance, for the divided choirs cohesively interacted in a question-answer style and the instruments blended quite well, with their sweet, somewhat exotic timbres complementing the singers.

The most notable piece on the program was Heinrich Schuetz's Concertato on a Pentecost Sequence—which cleverly featured the ensemble group divided into two sections according to their respective timbre. In the balcony were the bass-baritone singers with the deep-voiced sackbuts (forerunners of the trombone) and on the alter were the upper strings and female voices. When the two sections converged into homophonic chords, the upper string instruments offered quickly moving embellishments of contrasting but complementary rhythms.

The effect was indeed stunning, not only because of the quality of the performance was near-professional, but because the diverged ensemble offered insight into the individual components of the music.

No less stunning was Giovanni Gabrieli's "In Ecclesiis," a piece that offers constant rhythmic invention for the instrumentalists, forming a dynamic accompaniment on the legato-style vocal writing. The interplay between the tenor and bass soloists (sung respectively by Burt Kageff and Alex Montgomery)

modulated in an ascending step-by-step fashion with rampant spontaneity.

The ensemble converged for two Giovanni Palestrina-composed motets, consisting of layers of gently sloping melodies falling on top of each other—forming a complex but perfectly unified texture. Under the direction of John Boe, the choir achieved a fine definition of the diverse vocal timbres built into the score by means of varying the registers and groupings of the male and female voices.

If any criticism could be made of the performance, it would be that

Boe tends to heavily accent the entrances of the voices, which slightly hinders the blending of the dynamic ever-growing texture implicit in the score.

For this Pentecost concert, Boe wisely programmed fewer but more ambitious compositions—a wise decision since past Collegium concerts have been rather long winded.

Sunday afternoon's concert was certainly one of the finest School of Music performances offered this year, both in terms of technical proficiency and in choice of the pieces performed.

Two new Russian courses to be offered fall semester

Two new courses in Russian will be offered fall semester.

Russian 430, a course in Russian Business will be offered to assist the

Placement offers GED examination

The General Education Development (GED) exam is available at the SIU Career and Placement Center for persons wishing to complete their high school requirements.

The only requirements for persons wishing to take the exam is that they be over 19 years of age and a resident of the state.

For more information on the exam, stop by the Center at Washington Square building C or call Nancy Pfaff at 536-3303.

student in acquiring, in a short time, the linguistic knowledge and skills necessary for business transactions. The course requirements will include working with inquiries, offers, orders, contracts, agreements, as well as documents concerning transport insurance and customs.

Russian 278, a course in translation techniques will also be offered fall, and is designed to aid students not interested in Russian as a major in the development of skills in translation techniques and its application.

Anyone interested in either of the courses should contact J. R. Kupcek, Russian Section Head, at the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

ALL SHOWS OPEN 7:00 MOVIE STARTS DUSK

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EXECUTIVE
ACTION

-PLUS-
"THE
GETAWAY"

★ RIVIERA ★

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"BLAZING SADDLES"
PLUS
"START THE REVOLUTION
WITHOUT ME"

-STARTS WEDS-

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STEVE DUSTIN
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-AND-

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Graduate recital set for Tuesday

Paul Wicker, Steeleville pianist, will present his graduate recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

He will perform selections by Bela Bartok, Johann Sebastian Bach, Ludwig Van Beethoven, Johannes Brahms, Isaac Albeniz, and Frederic Chopin.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Student Center sets final hours

The Student Center has established a special finals' week schedule.

From Tuesday through Saturday, the Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

On Sunday, the Student Center will be open from 11 a.m. to midnight. Monday the Center's hours will be from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

On June 11, Commencement Day, the Center's hours will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

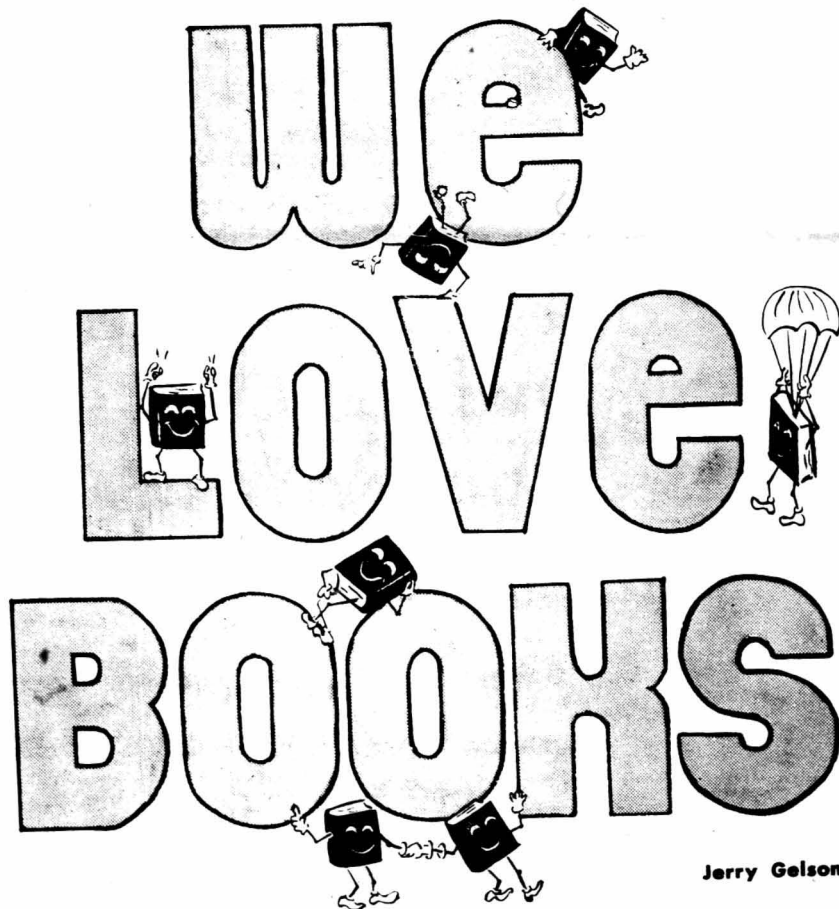
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Jerry Gelsomino

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monday thru saturday.**

Pilot recycling stations built for various campus facilities

A pilot collection station to receive recyclable solid wastes is being set up at Evergreen Terrace, Duane Schroeder, ground foreman at the physical plant, announced in a recent meeting on university-wide recycling.

Brochures are being printed up to inform residents on how they should prepare their trash for recycling.

Similar pilot stations are expected to be implemented at other University housing areas and at certain academic buildings.

"These pilot stations will determine their feasibility," Schroeder said. "The collection stations will be maintained so they won't be visual trash heaps all over campus."

These recent endeavors in the field of recycling have been prompted by groundwork done by the Recycling Task Force Committee. Members of the committee include representatives from academics, the Physical Plant, Housing, the Student Center, Purchasing, Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, Student Government, the Student Environmental Center (SEC), and the Jackson County Work Activities Center (JWCAC).

The present recycling program, which began in 1971, has undergone considerable expansion through cooperation of various operational units and student groups on campus. As of now, regular collection of

recyclable materials has been set up at the following locations: Data Processing in Wham Building; Admissions and Records in Woody Hall; the circulation desk, Textbook Service, and the social studies library at Morris Library; Institutional Research at Forest Hall; University Press on McLafferty Road; Data Processing at STC; the parking lot at the pedestrian overpass crossing Illinois Avenue; Disbursements, Purchasing, and Methods and Procedures at Park Place North; and General Accounting at Park Place South.

In addition to these regular collections, materials such as cardboard, office records, and newspapers are retrieved when and where they accumulate in large quantities on campus, according to the committee report.

Newspaper boy finds portion of robbery loot

Approximately \$235 of the \$1,700 taken early Sunday morning from Village Inn Pizza, 1700 W. Main St. was recovered later that morning, Carbondale police reported Monday.

Creative writing workshop planned

A four-week interdisciplinary workshop on "Literature and the Creative Self" will be offered at SIU June 23-July 20.

The sessions are for secondary school teachers of literature and creative writing. Tuition is free, and eight hours of graduate credit are offered. The workshop is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Application deadline for enrollment is June 14. Inquiries should be addressed to Marion Kleinau, Department of Speech, telephone, 453-2291.

Police began an intensive search of the area surrounding the restaurant when a 14-year-old newspaper boy, Steve Patterson, of 303 Emerald Lane, found \$95 bound by a rubber band on West Sycamore Street, police said.

The restaurant was robbed by two pistol-bearing men, police said. The two suspects entered the restaurant shortly after 1 a. m., sacked \$1,700 in small bills and made their exit via the rear entrance, police said.

Before leaving one of the gunmen pistol-whipped the manager of the restaurant, Leland Neeley, 25, of 506 N. Allyn St., and a bartender Steve Crippen, age unknown, of 1903 W. Freeman St. Both were uninjured despite blows to the head.

After Patterson notified police of his find, police went to an area behind the restaurant and recovered another \$140.

Also found at the scene was an empty black vinyl wallet and a green print vest, police said.



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Our poet, with tale to relate, tells of music Thursday at 8

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Let me tell you "L'Histoire du Soldat"—"The Soldier's Tale!" Then I will tell you the tale behind the tale; and the time, date and place of its musical illumination. And as "The Soldier's Tale" is related in doggerel rhyme, in such fashion this article is aligned.

Somewhere twixt Rockhill and Lode, tramping straight along the road, a Swiss soldier home to his sweetheart goes. Stopping to rest and drink some gin, out from his satchel comes a violin—a cheap gimcrack thing, out of tune on every string.

But Diablo (the devil) is enamored of the fiddle's sweet tunes, and barter with the soldier for a magic book that will only bring ruin. And while Diablo's paw makes mere noise on the violin, the soldier with his magic book finds his sweetheart married and his mother has forgotten him.

In his search of a life of contentedness, the soldier—now merchant—marries a princess (giving Diablo a jealous tempest).

But his mother's face, the soldier does miss. Firm his princess away he goes and in this moment of weakness, Diablo captures his soul. And to this tale, which old men tell when they're woozy, Igor Stravinsky wrote a pantomime with chamber music. Around the Swiss Alps toured this lovely saraband—with Igor, his musicians and dancers performing "L'Histoire du Soldat" out of the back of their caravan.

In the second floor lobby of the Auditorium Shryock, (where on the carpeted floor the audience may listen as they lay), the Graduate Laboratory Ensemble will perform this tale's music at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"What we're doing here—for sheer enjoyment—is participating

in musical growth," said co-director James Stroud as he sipped his tea and ate his toast. "This concert represents the efforts that should be made in schools to work imaginatively, with sources available and to perform pieces that are not common fare."

With this idea he went from there, programming music, which in part, consists of a basson-cello sonata created by Mozart. For this stunning work, whose virtuosity makes many musicians shrivel, Stroud will play cello with bassoonist David Riddles.

A Riddles-written piece, "Small Ceremony and Dance," will contribute to the musical feast, followed by "Two from Eight for Buckwheat" penned by Bryce Robbley—that creative beast.

Stroud said, "Like most of Bryce's music, 'Two from Eight' is cleverly thought out and full of good humor," concerning this avante garde serenate.



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Closed Saturday and Sunday

Tuesday Activities

Recreation and Intramurals:
 Pullium gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 9 p.m. to midnight, tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight, boat dock 1 to 6 p.m., beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.
Chess Club Meeting: 7 p.m., Student Center Activities rooms C and D.
Students for Jesus: Bible study, 7:30 p.m., 403½ S. Illinois Avenue.
Judo Club: Practice, 7:30 to 9 p.m., SIU Arena, East Concourse.
SGAC meeting: 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activities room B.
Free School: Astrology 7 p.m., Ohio Room; Kundalini Yoga 7 p.m., Sangamon Room; Yiddish 7 p.m., Hillel; Advanced Hebrew 8 p.m., Hillel; Zen, for information call 536-3393.

AEON Alternatives Program:
 Personal growth group interactions, 7 p.m., 913 S. Illinois, for application call 549-7387.
School of Music: Graduate recital, Paul Wicker, piano, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
WRA: varsity golf 2 to 5, intramural tennis 4 to 5, varsity softball 4 to 5:30, varsity track and field 4 to 5:30, synchronized swimming 4 to 7, varsity tennis 5 to 6, gymnastics club 7 to 10, beginning dance 5:30 to 7:30, intramural swim 6 to 7, advanced dance 7:30 to 9:30.
Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible

Study and Fellowship, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities rooms A and B.
Student Environmental Center meeting: 7 p.m., Student Government office in Student Center.

WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert: Tchaikovsky, "Symphony No. 1 in G Minor (Winter Dreams)," "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor (Little Russian)"; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Fring Line: An interview with Eugene McCarthy; 8—"The Vocal Scene"; 9—The Podium: Prokofiev, March from "Love for Three Oranges," "Youth," Bartok, "The Miraculous Mandarin Suite," Britten, "Songs from the Chinese," "Chidori," Henze, "Doppio Concerto for Oboe and Harp"; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30—Nightwatch.

WIDB

Tuesday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 AM in the dorms, Cable FM 104 and Channel 13 on Cable.

7 a.m.—Todd Cave and Ann Kalomas; 10—Keith Weinman; 1—Kitty Loewy; 4—Joey Michaels.
 7 p.m.—Kevin J. Potts; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Progressive Rock with Tom; 1—Progressive Rock with Walt; 4—Pillowtalk with Bonnie.

The WIDB Comment Line is open seven days a week. Listeners may call between 7:30 and 8 p.m. at 453-3773.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 1.

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Washington Straight Talk; 7—Young Film Makers Festival; 8—Black Journal; 9—You're In Good Company.

Campus Briefs

Richard C. Hayes, director of Affirmative Action-Personnel Services, attended and testified in Washington, D.C. before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. A public hearing was being held on a new reporting format designed for Higher Education Reporting Committee. Hayes also represented the Illinois Affirmative Action Officers Association.

The first issue of a new journal, "The Housing Educators Journal," edited by two assistant professors in the department of family economics and management has been published. Sherman Hanna and Suzanne Lindamood announced that the journal will feature articles on current housing issues, housing education, and research reports. Complimentary copies may be obtained by contacting the editors.

George H. Gass, Ph.D., professor of physiology, director, Endocrinology Pharmacology Research Laboratory, recently served as a member of the American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS), to evaluate four categories of drugs for safety and efficiency that are presently marketed. The AIBS was chosen as an authoritative, but disinterested party, by the Food and Drug Administration, to aid it in evaluation of drug toxicity.

Silas P. Singh, coordinator of Specialized Student Services, has been appointed by Gov. Dan Walker to serve in dual capacity as a member of the Governor's Committee on the Handicapped, and as a member of the standing subcommittee of the Governor's Advisory Council on Manpower.

The subcommittee of the state manpower council will set policy for the Governor's Committee on the Handicapped. It is designed "to provide impact on state policy while allowing freedom to implement programs for the handicapped," according to the letter.

In 1973, Singh was appointed by the Board of Trustees as institutional representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) for handicapped students programming and planning.

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549-3000



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LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

25% OFF

ON ENTIRE STOCK
DURING
MONTH OF JUNE

HOURS:
 Mon. 9:30-4:30
 Tues.-Fri. 9:30-6:00
 Sat. 9:30-5:30

The Squire Shop
Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale, Ill.

Big Mac yo-yo wins contest; environmentalists complain

The McDonald's Box Contest drew 76 entries and one complaint as winners of the design contest were announced Friday.

Rhonda Richards of Carbondale, won the \$100 first prize for the most creatively designed structure made out of one or two Big Mac boxes. Ms. Richards' winning creation was a yo-yo made out of two boxes.

The complaint came from Jeff Kolp, president of the Student Environmental Center, who said the contest is an example of the fast food chain's lack of concern for the disposal of solid waste materials.

McDonald's and other fast food chains are causing an environmental problem by using excess packaging which is quickly discarded by the customers, Kolp said.

He cited the plastic lids on containers, straws in drinks, and boxes that pre-wrapped hamburgers are served in, as examples of solid waste that finds its way into streets and streams all over the nation.

Donn Carsrud franchise owner of the McDonald's restaurants in Carbondale, said the packaging is necessary to meet state health standards.

McDonald's is doing its part in helping to clean up the environment, Carsrud said, by using trays instead of sacks for customers who eat inside the restaurant, and by making Big Mac boxes out of recyclable paper.

Don Bunch, program director for WTO radio which co-sponsored the contest, said the station definitely does not condone excess packaging.

But, he said, the station feels the contest presents persons an opportunity to put the boxes to some kind of use instead of throwing them away.

A lot of people are having fun with the contest, Bunch said, and it gives people a chance to express their creativity with an item they would normally throw into the garbage.

Other winners in the Box Contest were: Adam Grosowsky, Carbondale, \$50 second prize for his "Flying Mack" airplane; and Bill Borkon, Carbondale, \$30 third place for a "McDonaldland Game."

Fourth through sixth place winners, Janice and Michael Eckert, Carbondale, with their "House that Mac Built," Carolyn Dehoff, Cartersville, with a "Mac-mobile," and Tom Robinson, Carbondale, with his cigarette dispenser, "Nicotinefit" all received \$5 gift certificates from McDonald's and an album from WTO.

Conference will be held on Black Aged

A Conference on the Black Aged will be held at SIU June 14 to 15 sponsored by the College of Human Resources Training and Aging Project.

Keynote speaker will be Hobart C. Jackson, chairman of the National Center and Caucus on the Black Aged. A luncheon speaker will be Jacqueline J. Jackson from Duke University Medical Center.

Aims of the conference, according to Jean Dorsett-Robinson, director of the Training and Aging Project, are: to increase awareness and sensitivity of individuals working with and coming into contact with the elderly black; to provide a forum for discussion of needs and problems; and to inform the black aged and their families of services and benefits which are available to them.

Fees are \$10 for registration for professionals or paraprofessionals; \$2.50 for students; and no charge for persons 55 years of age or older.

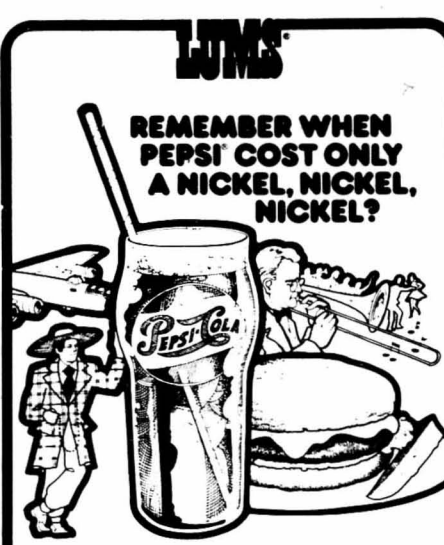
The Training and Aging Project is a community service program of the College of Human Resources and its Rehabilitation Institute to provide quality services to the aged.

To my friends

*Thank you for sharing me
with me over the past years.
For those who want to
keep in touch:*

510 D Ridge
Wilmette, Ill 60091

Pia R.



REMEMBER WHEN PEPSI COST ONLY A NICKEL, NICKEL, NICKEL?

REFRESH YOUR MEMORY WITH A 5¢ PEPSI AT LUMS.

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LUMS No one else will give you more. more. more.

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You can get CASH for your used BOOKS

Whether used on this campus or not
WE BUY
ALL TITLES having resale Market Value

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**Sell Them All
June 5 - June 11**

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Look for our Special Sale Items!

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FURNISHED AIR CONDITIONED HOUSES AND APTS. NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL D & L RENTALS LAMBERT REAL ESTATE
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Apartment
Eff. apt. close to campus. \$150 for summer term. Carrothers Apts. 601 S. Washington. 457-5340, 549-2621. 2206Bb94

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

New 3 rm. apt., 313 E. Freeman. \$120 mo. Summer. No pets. Furn. 457-7263. 2068Bb90

Single eff. apts. 616 S. Washington. Air. Util. incl. \$200 summer. 549-4416. 2268Bb64

Nice furn. 3 bdrm. in country. 1701 north. No hassles. \$200 mo. 457-7106. 2403Bb97

Walk to work or class. air conditioned furn. apts. \$65 mo. and up for summer. Call 549-6243. 2414Bb99

2 bdrm. apts., furn., a.c., summer only. 74 people. 549-4569. 2420Bb99

Eff. apts. 2 mi. Air cond. Sum. \$90 mo. 457-6035 or 457-2735. 2170Bb83

Apt. furnished. 1, 4, and 5 bdrm. near campus. Lease, security deposit required. No pets. Available after June 11. Call 457-2592 after 4 pm. 2159Bb66

2 bdrm. furn. a.c. pets okay. ex. dwn. and camp. loc. 210 W. Cherry 2E. Inquire within or 549-7467. 549-3602. 2531Bb65

1, 2, and 4 bdrm. apt. Also 13 bdrm. trlr. All are a.c., furn., and carpeted. Renting for summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Call 549-8622 or 664-6176. 2501Bb65

2 rm. eff. furn., a.c., 1 mi. south of campus on Rt. 51 at Lincoln Village. \$85 mo. summer. \$105 mo. fall. Call OK. 549-3222. 2511Bb80

Area Apt., 2 bdrm., S. Hiway 51, 457-6663. 2413Bb66

3 bdrm., furnished, air, summer rate. No pets. Call 457-2674. 2502Bb65

SOUTHERN HILLS SIU FAMILY HOUSING
Efficiency \$113. One bedroom \$123
Two bedroom \$128
Furnished and Utilities Paid
No deposit, only 30 days lease req.
653-2201 Ext. 38

Furn. apt., sublet, 3 bdrm., a.c., summer term. 211 W. Walnut, contact Joanne Egges, 457-2744. 2495Bb64

Apt. for rent, \$100 a mo., A.C., small trlr., ideal for grad or single. \$50. Contact Sally aft. 5. 549-7267 or 200 Friedline No. 3. 2478Bb64

2 Bedroom furn. and a.c. apt. Built in appliances. Available June 15.

married couple
East Grand St. near Giant City
Blacktop. 457-5120

New 1 bd., 313 E. Freeman. \$120-S. \$150-F. 509 S. Wall. \$100-S. \$140-F. 457-7263. 1908Bb65

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2 bdrm., Cville, a.c., appliances furn., quiet setting. 457-6956. 2575Bb66

Sublet 2 bdrm. furn. apt. avail. June 16, rent negotiable. 549-6024. 2549Bb66

Carbondale Apartments. Students or families. Reduced summer rates. \$180-125 month. 2 bdrms., furnished. Excellent, modern, attractive. Discounts for fall. 1 block east of Fox Theatre. 457-4145, 457-5551, 457-3004. 2513Bb61

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New 3 rm. apt., 509 S. Wall. \$100 mo. Summer. No pets. Furn., a.c. 457-7263. 2065Bb90

3 Rm. unfurn. apt. on Ash St., 2-3 bdrm. furn. apt., Logan College Area. Avail. June 10. 457-4919. 2234BbA84

APARTMENTS
SIU approved for Sophomores and up
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

Featuring:
Efficiencies. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom
Split level apartments

With:
• swimming pool
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• cable TV service
• gas grill
• wall to wall carpeting
fully furnished
• grill and pub
• only 9 month lease
AND YET
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

The Wall Street Quads 1207 S. Wall

or call 457-4123
549-2884 after 5 p.m.
summer prices start \$100 for the quarter.
Office open Saturday 11-3 p.m.

C'dale apts. \$100-mo. 1 bdrm., A.C., all electr. 1 1/2 mi. from campus. Starting summer term. No dogs. Robinson Rentals, ph. 2793Bb96

SUMMER & FALL HOUSING
all utilities included.
meal options, private rooms.
swimming pool
WILSON HALL
1101 S. Wall, 457-2169

Summer qtr. Tired of Roommates? 1 bdrm. apts., furn., a.c., clean and quiet. \$69 per mo. Located 3 mi. E. of C'dale, crossroad from Crab Orchard Lake. 549-3002. 2000Bb88

Brookside Manor Country Living In The City

1, 2, or 3 bedroom apts.
spacious, air cond., stove, and refrigerator.
Rents from \$135 a mo.
all utilities included.

1200 E. Grand
Carnobdale
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Furnished efficiency, complete electric heat, ac. 3 blocks from campus. Spring term \$100/mo., summer term, \$87.50/mo. Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings. Ph. 457-7941. 1860Bb64

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SUMMER DISCOUNT RATE

BEGINNING AT \$50 a mo.

FULLY FURNISHED SINGLE APTS.

Individual Air Cond.
-GE Kitchens
-Shag Carpeting
-Walk-in closets
-Off Street Parking
-Central Location
-Quiet Surroundings

Hyde Park, Monticello & Clark Apartments
504 S. Wall
Phone 457-4012

Apartment

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

Furn. 3 and 5 bdrms., near campus. Lease and security deposit req. No pets. Summer only. Avail. 6-12, call after 4. 457-2592. 2382Bb69

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Furnished
Electric Heat
Air Conditioned
Laundry Facilities
Close to Campus
Close to Shopping Areas
Adjacent Parking
\$175 for summer
quarter, incl. water.

Contact:
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MANAGEMENT
205 E. Main 457-2134

New, 1/2 mi. S. of Grand on Giant City Rd. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, laundry, garbage disposal, patio and yard, no pets. \$225 a mo. Call 549-3903. 2468Bb64

Summer & Fall Georgetown-Trails West
2 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apartments
air cond., carpet, cable TV,
swimming pool,
display at Georgetown
549-4462 or 684-3555

Sublet; 3 bdrm. furn. summer qtr. No pets. 211 W. Walnut. Contact Joann Egges. 457-2744. 2450Bb65

3 rm., air cond., furn. Quiet, heat and water. Couple. No pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. 2451Bb90

2 bdrm. apt. furn., a.c., avail. summer and fall. 1205 W. Schwartz 549-7602. 2572Bb66

Eff. apt., completely modern, furn., A.C., 3 blocks from campus. \$60 mo. summer. Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings. Phone 457-7941. 2556Bb61

For rent. Houses, Apts., and Trailers. 457-5744. 2520Bb61

NO DEPOSIT HASSLE THIS SUMMER

Continental Breakfast
Rec. Room with Games

Central Air Cond.

Color TV Lounge

Laundry Facilities

Semi-Private Bath

STEVENSON ARMS

Across the Street from Campus

600 W. Mill

459-9213

Attn. Former Residents

Special Considerations

Being Made to Meet

Your Housing Needs

Apts. 1 bdrm., furn., summer, \$80. fall \$130. Male, older apts., 457-7263. 2057Bb69

CIRCLE PARK MANOR 1 bedroom & 3 bedroom Apts. Available to be seen by appointment only. Call 549-0941 From 8:00-5:00

Apartment

1 bdrm. completely furn., now renting for summer and fall. Call between 5:30 and 8:30 pm. 549-1977. 1847Bb83

3 bdrm. furn., carp., near campus, very nice, avail. June 15. 457-6956. 2574Bb66

Houses

Males, 7 pvt. bdrms. furn., a.c., fall, \$350 mo., water furn., 400 Graham, 457-7263. 2122BbB91

5 bedroom house
furnished, close to campus, air conditioned 457-2725

5 bdrm. home in country, AC, lots of extra land, 2 baths, carp., furn., Grad or Medical students. 457-7388. 2078Bb90

Roommate wanted for lrg. house in country. 9.75 mi. 2 1/2 miles south of C'dale. Call Bob. 549-3336, ext. 25, before 5 pm. 2416Bb67

Nice, 2 bdrm., married couple. \$150. 12 mos. lease, unfurn. 1 rm., east, stove and refrig. exiter. 457-7263. 2054Bb69

2 bd., males, 405 Snyder 120-S, \$240-E., 3 bd. 512 Wall 120-S, \$240-F., 457-7263. 1909Bb65

Furn. house, 3 bdrms. paneled, 305 E. Walnut. Call 549-4462. 2149Bb64

Home in Country, surrounded by trees, a.c., on 100 acre farm by Big Muddy River, your own garden plot avail., peace and quiet, no hassles. Only 3 mi. from C'dale 667-2346 after 5 pm. or all day weekends. 2439Bb69

2 bdrm., furn., air, garage. June 15. Call 457-6956. 2497Bb65

House furnished, 3 bedrooms. Lease, security deposit required. No pets. Available after June 11. 515 W. Rigdon. Call 457-2592 after 4 pm. 2160Bb66

4 bdrm., shown after 5 family or 2, \$300 mo. 604 S. Oakland. Avail. 6-15. No pets. Phone 457-5436. 2455Bb65

Nice, 2 bdrm., two males, northwest, \$160, furn. 457-7263. 2053Bb69

Rockman Rentals Summer Housing

Furniture available for all houses.

6. 402 E. Walnut, 3 bedroom house, \$60 a mo. each

17. 610 W. Sycamore, duplex, 3 bdrm., \$55 a mo. each

13. 245 Lewis Lane, 4 bdrm. house, \$60 a mo. each

22. 512 N. Michalis, 3 bdrm. house, \$60 a mo. each

32. Red Brick triplex on Park St. 1 1/2 mi. from Wall St. Apt. 1, 4 bdrm., unusual, lots, \$50 a mo., all utilities included 2 people need 2 more

35. 719 N. Springer, 3 bdrm., hardwood floors, real nice, \$60 a mo. each

38. Carbondale house, 2 people need 1 more, \$50 a mo. each

Must Rent Summer to obtain Fall Housing

Separate Contracts Available

457-4334 after 10 A.M.

Landlord Problems? Call us before you rent. Lease counseling. 453-2411 ext. 37. Student Tenant Union. 2494Bb99

3 bdrm. Modern, fully carpeted, carpet, 1 1/2 miles west on old 13. Special rent deal. 549-8563. 2491Bb64

Housemate needed—Own room. \$60-mo. Nice single apt. \$115-mo. 411 Pecan. 2463Bb64

Cambridge 4 rooms, all carpet, a.c., gas heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. 965-4436. 2459Bb65

Carbondale-Murphystown. Duplexes and apartments. Summer and Fall. Some furn., all air conditioned. 1 and 2 bdrm. Singles and couples. 664-2466. 2544Bb66

Very nice 2 bdrm. home, a.c., fireplace and carpeted. 549-8244. 2536Bb66

Summer—women—2 bils. camp. lg. hse., newly rem., nice kitch., lg. rm., 459-3637. 2528Bb66

Nice 3 bdrm. house. Rent very cheap. Summer only. 687-1267. 2458Bb66

Houses

For Sale, or Rent to marrieds only, pleasant 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, modern util., close to campus, 549-8901. 2529Bb62

Trailers

Furn. rm., 1 blk. from campus, available June 10, \$50 mo. 457-4389. 2086Bb90

SUMMER & FALL

12x60 and 12x65, 2 & 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 2 full baths, air cond. and anchored.

Swimming pool, pool table and ping pong table.

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE MOBILE HOME
549-7513 or 549-7733

3 mi. east of C'Dale, 2 bdrm., 10x50, 12x54, cheap summer prices. 967-2408. 2085Bb90

Now Taking Summer and Fall Contracts

	Summer Rates	Fall Rates
2 bedroom trailers	\$75 mo.	\$100 mo.
1 bedroom apts.	\$100 mo.	\$135 mo.
2 bedroom apts.	\$135 mo.	\$175 mo.
Efficiency apts.	\$75 mo.	\$95 mo.

All Facilities air conditioned, furnished.

OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

CALL ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

Near campus: 1972 12x52, 2 bdrm., central air, tied down, \$105 mo. Summer, \$140 mo. Fall. 549-4166 days or 549-1615 after 5. 2201Bb64

Available now for summer, all A.C., 12-10 and 6 wide, aches reduced close to campus, lots of shade, no dogs. 457-7639. 2516Bb90

Sublet at reduced rate: 10x50, 2 bdrm., furn., trailer, A.C., good cond. Available June 16, summer mo. Call 549-6673 after 5:30 or wkend. 2496Bb65

Mobile Home, 12x52, 2 bedroom, carpet, air, 549-4471. 2525Bb65

Trailer spaces, Town N Country Mobile Park, Water-Sewage-Patio. 1 mobile home, 549-4471. 2528Bb65

For rent: 12x50 mobile home, clean and like new, good beds, furnishing like new. Contact No. 49. Rockwood Mobile Home Park. 2395Bb67

Summ. qtr., 2 bdrm., furn., a.c., \$75 a mo. Call 549-7734. 2410Bb61

2 bdrm., furn., a.c., near C'dale. Now renting summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Couples preferred. No pets. 664-4661. 2371Bb64

2 bdrm. 10x52, new furn., a.c., will bargain. Call 549-0612. 2419Bb64

Summer rates: Furn. air, near campus, clean. Call 549-3275. 2421Bb64

12x60 3 bdrm., cent. air., plus mob. home, on 100 acre farm by Big Muddy River, your own garden plot avail., peace and quiet, no hassles, only 3 mi. from C'dale 667-2346 after 5 pm. and all day weekends. 2448Bb69

House trailers, C'dale, 1 bdrm. \$50-mo. 4 blocks from campus. Starting summer term. No dogs. Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. 2294Bb66

1973-74 12x60 2 and 3 bdrm. mobile homes, swimming pool, anchored, air conditioned, a very neat and clean place to live, sorry no pets allowed. Units avail. for summer and fall. Ph. 459-5333. 2321Bb66

12x60 2 bdrm., close to campus, clean w. a.c. \$90/mo. summer, \$125 fall. No pets. 457-5266. 1757Bb68

Nice 12x52 Mobile Homes. Country Atmosphere, reasonable rates, air cond., no hassles. Short-cut to campus. Call 549-4223 for information. 2482Bb69

Anchoring, Set Up & Tear Down, Cool Sealing of Roofs

Ellison Mobile Home Repair Service
-complete mobile home service-
549-7894

Summer qtr. 2-bdrm., 12-wide mob. home, air cond., swimming pool, 6 wide, dismanned. Located 3 mi. east of C'dale near lake. 549-4412 or 549-3002. 2001Bb68

Trailers

C'dale house trailer—10x50. \$80-mo. 1 1/2 mi. from campus. Starting summer term. No dogs. Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. 2295BBc6

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES

In SW Carbondale, good residential area, easy access to Campus, to Downtown, to Eastside
You Save Money by the Location and by the Facilities—You Save Time—

5 Minutes to Campus by car, right by YMCA with heated pool, by the Murdale Shopping Mall with food, laundry, dry cleaning, other services, without going out of your way at all

Travel residential trailers. No Highway. Railroad, Cross-Campus, Cross-Town Traffic to Fight

On City sewers (no septic tanks). City or Natural Gas (no bottles or tanks). REA electricity

Units 12' x 50'. Double insulation, Storm (double) Windows, on Concrete Piers. Anchored in Concrete, with Underpinning or Skirting

Paved Streets, Parking Spaces, with Parking, Mail Delivery, & Refuse Services Near Front Door (everything near, ground floor, no long carry, no stairs to climb). Trees, 50' lots

Two bedrooms, smaller bedroom 2' longer than usual for comfort

Large air conditioner, built in, large frostless 2-door refrigerator

Very competitive rates—Summer & Fall

CALL 457-7352 or 549-7039

Summer qtr., 1 bdrm., 12' wide, furn., a.c., anchored and underpinned. \$49 per mo. Swimming and boating facilities crossroad. East of C'dale. 549-3002. 1999BBc8

Park View Mobile Homes. Now renting, plenty of shade, summer rates. Shop around, then come to 905 E. Park. Discount with reference. Ph. 457-5180. 1970BBc8

Metheny Rentals, Mobile Homes 12x50, 2 bdrm., summer and fall, clean air, pets allowed. Call 457-8378. 2125BBc7

Now Renting For Summer and Fall Carbondale Mobile Home Park Rt. 51 North 549-3000

Free Bus to SIU
Free 25'x50' Pool
Free Water
Free Sewage Disposal
Free Trash Pick-up
Free Lawn Maintenance
Free Basketball and Tennis Court Rentals From \$100 a month

Big Mod. 2 and 3 bdrm. furn. mob. hms., A.C., electric, heat, washers, walk to Crab Orch. Lake, 10 min to SIU. Student mgd. no hassles, below avg. prices. Discounts for work. 549-1788. 1866Bc5

10x50, Water, \$70 a mo., air, 2 mi. east, older, 1 male, 457-7263. 2002BBc9

C'dale house trailers, 1 bdrm. \$45-\$50 mo. 1 1/2 mi. from campus, Starting summer term. No dogs. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. 2295BBc6

MOBILE HOMES

8'WIDE \$40
10' WIDE \$60
12' WIDE \$110
14' WIDE \$150

CHUCK'S RENTALS
104 S. Marion St
549-3074

1970 Trailer, 2 bldg campus, a.c., and very clean. 549-0663 after 5 p.m. 2570Bc6

12x50 Extremely nice for a very low rent, carpeted and a.c., Call 549-4625 after 5:00. 2485Bc4

Trailers

Enjoy quiet living in small out-of-town trailer court. All trailers furnished, A.C. pets allowed. \$50-\$80 month. 549-7524. 2553Bc6

Avail. 1 bdrm. 1 bdr. duplex tri. apt. A.C. sum. rates, \$75-mo., inc. water and gas. Also avail. June 15, 12x50 and 2 bdr. Located 3 mi. E. of Campus. Call 457-2304 or 667-1766. Student man. 2557Bc01

Rooms

Sleeping room for men, single or double. Call 457-5468. 2449Bc84

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS

You Can Reduce Your Living Costs by Taking a Private Room in an Apartment—Why Pay the Higher Costs?

What you get is a private room in an Apartment all on one floor and you share the kitchen, lounge, and bath with the others in the Apartment—Everyone has a key, you may cook if you like, or you may make other arrangements

Very near, walking distance, to Campus. All utilities paid, no utility deposits to make, most have a pay telephone, pay washer/dryer, and air conditioning

Very competitive rates—Summer & Fall

CALL

457-7352 or 549-7039

Excellent single room for male grad only. 502 W. Freeman. 457-4941. 2119Bc91

Roommates

Roommate: House in country \$60. Call Red 457-6375. 2486Bc62

Rmmt to share 2 bdrm. dupl. Cambria \$60 mo. total, summer. 965-6669. 2377Bc64

Country rmmt. wanted, own room. Near Crab Orchard. 549-1837. 2392Bc64

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SIU's Hancock to compete for NCAA decathlon crown

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bill Hancock will begin his quest for the NCAA decathlon crown at 4 p.m. Tuesday on the University of Texas track. The official starter will fire the gun for the 100-yard dash, the first event in the two-day decathlon.

"Bill is mentally and physically ready to do a great job," said SIU coach Lew Hartzog.

"Track and Field News is picking Greg Brigham as the man to beat in the decathlon, but I'm afraid of Roger George of Fresno State, who was second in this event last year," explained Hartzog.

Hancock scored a personal high mark in the decathlon competition of the Kansas Relays, held in April. Hancock scored 7,419 points at Kansas, good enough for third place behind two former Olympians, Bruce Jenner and Jeff Bennett.

On Thursday the NCAA meet shifts into full gear with qualifying trials in all events.

Lonnie Brown will attempt to qualify for the finals in the long jump at 4 p.m. Brown set a new school record in the long jump two weeks ago at the Southern Cup Championships with a 25-4 leap.

James, Kunzer win canoe race

Ramona James and Robert Kunzer turned in the fastest times of the day as they won the mixed competition of the Intramural canoe race Saturday, with a 1:47. Pat Hartlage and Dale Shewalter were second, a second off the winning time.

Robert Sulski and Lee Huisingsh won the men's competition with a 1:47.5.

IM title clinched

Gluteal Algas scored all of its runs in the third inning as it defeated Edgewood, 7-2, Friday, for the Intramural 12-inch softball championship.

Bob Caby was the winning pitcher for the undefeated winners. Edgewood finished the season with a 6-2 mark.

The triple jump competition has an excellent field including SIU's Phil Robins.

"Track and Field has Phil picked for fifth place," said Hartzog. "You've got to give Phil a chance, he's a real competitor."

"In order to make All-American this year I'll have to jump in the high 54's," said Robins. Robins has a personal high jump of 53-10.

Robins' chief competition this year, Illinois' Charleton Ehizuelen, may miss the NCAA meet. Ehizuelen came down with a mild case of malaria, and it is not known at this time if he will compete.

Terry Erickson will compete in three events for the Salukis. "Terry will be the workhorse for us, running the open 440 plus participating in the 440 and mile relays," said Hartzog. "but that's just what Terry needs to keep him relaxed."

Erickson, who ran a 46.9 in last year's preliminaries to earn a spot in the finals, said of the upcoming meet, "I just want to place in the nationals."

The 440-relay team will go through its first qualifying heat at 5:45 p.m. Thursday. Eddie Sutton, Erickson, Gerald Smith and Joe Laws will try

to best their season high of 40.1.

"We're not even ranked in the 440 relay by Track and Field," noted Hartzog, "but Florida State is rated fifth and we beat them earlier in the year by a second."

Hartzog said of the Salukis' chances in the 440 relay, "If we run 40.1 three times, I'm sure we will place in the finals, but we are capable of running a 39.5 with strong legs and outstanding passes."

The mile relay team of Wayne Carmody, Ed Wardzala, Brown and Erickson will be trying to lower their season-best time of 3:10.2. During the last two NCAA outdoor meets the Saluki mile relay team has won All-American honors.

Dave Hill is entered in the three-mile run against some outstanding competition. Hill has run a 13:49.6 for three miles.

"Dave is one of the finest sprinters at the end of a race in the world," said Hartzog.

As Hartzog and his 10 athletes departed for Texas last Saturday he said, "We're in excellent shape, but in this kind of competition you have to be lucky as well as good."

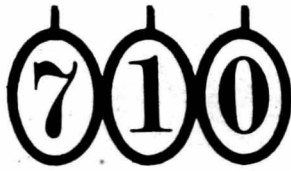
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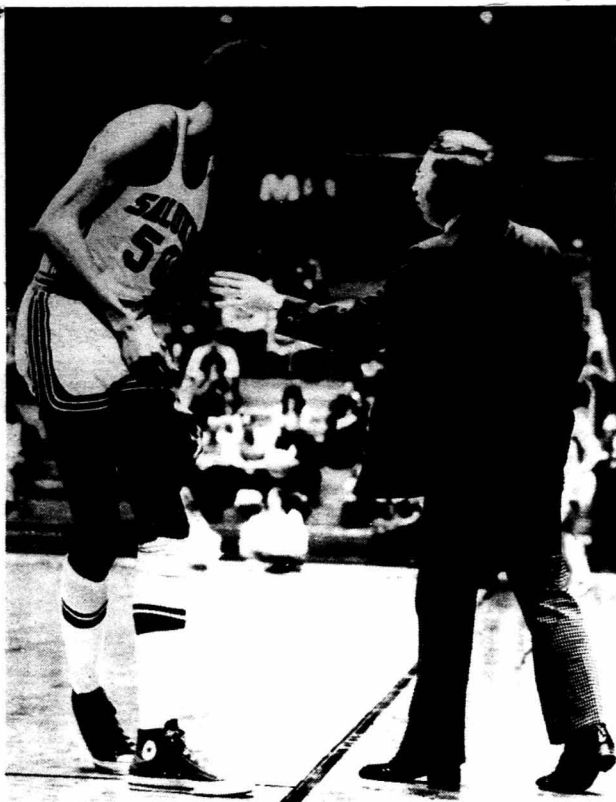


By
Moses Robbins

Here's a golf oddity...Pro golfer Johnny Miller did so well during the first 2 months this year, that his caddy, Andy Martinez (who gets a share of Miller's winnings) made more money than Miller himself did as a player his whole first year on the tour...In January and February this year, Miller won \$109,000 and his caddy earned about \$11,000...In his first year on the tour, Miller made about \$8,000, so Martinez did better in caddying two months this year than Miller did playing golf for 12 months just a few years ago.

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One more year

Joe C. Meriweather and Coach Lambert will receive plenty of opportunities to replay this scene since the 6-11 center has decided to play Saluki basketball one more season.

Opponents beware: Joe C. will remain for another season

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's basketball opponents must have cringed Monday as 6-11 Saluki center Joe C. Meriweather announced he has decided to play his senior year.

The announcement put an end to rumors that Meriweather might pass up his final year of collegiate eligibility to sign with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association (ABA).

Meriweather had said earlier he was considering an offer from the ABA club and indicated on May 17 that he was "more in favor of going to Utah than staying here for next year.

Meriweather ended speculation Monday. "I feel that I need more playing experience and could also use an extra year to help develop physically. I'm looking forward to playing with the team we have and in next year's schedule."

The announcement was made by Saluki Coach Paul Lambert, who throughout the speculation said only that he hoped Meriweather would weigh all of the advantages and disadvantages before turning pro.

Meriweather's decision followed the announcement that he has been named to the 15-member U.S. World Games Team to represent the U.S. this summer in Puerto Rico.

Also named to the World Games Team along with Meriweather were centers Steve Puidokis, a 6-10 pivotman

from Washington State and Rich Kelley, a seven-footer from Stanford.

Also named to the team were Illinois' Rick Schmidt, Indiana's Quinn Buckner, UCLA's Marques Johnson, Gene Short of Jackson State, AAU star David Payne, John Lucas of Maryland, Seattle's Frank Oleykni, Utah's Luther Burden, Steve Grote of Michigan and high school standouts Moses Malone and Audie Matthews.

The 15th player on the team will be NCAA scoring champion Larry Fogel of Canisius, who averaged 33.4 points per game as a sophomore.

Meriweather led the Salukis to a 19-7 record last year, finished the season as the nation's seventh leading rebounder and was 12th in the nation in field goal percentage.

The schedule that Meriweather said he is looking forward to includes games with Oral Roberts, Michigan, Vanderbilt, Austin Peay, Creighton, Detroit and West Texas State.

Meriweather passed up the NBA's hardship deadline but was picked in the first round of the ABA's underclassman draft.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Rice wins Elite, Govin qualifies for trials

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For the fourth consecutive year, Joan Moore Rice captured the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) Elite National Championship all-around title, holding off the charge of 15-year-old Dianne Dunbar in the SIU Arena.

Rice's lowest optional routine score was a 9.3 that she received on the vaulting. She had scores of 9.5 on the balance beam, 9.55 on the floor exercise and 9.5 on the uneven bars. Dunbar countered with a 9.4 beam score, a 9.55 floor exercise mark, a 9.4 vault and a meet-high 9.6 uneven bars score.

But the California "Scat" member could not make up the .4 point lead that

Rice took after the first day of compulsory routines.

Individual and all-around leaders competed Saturday night and Rice, of the Philadelphia Manettes, and Dunbar split the individual event titles, taking two apiece. Dunbar won the vaulting and bars championships and Rice placed first in floor exercise and on the beam.

The top 12 scorers, as determined by averaging the all-around scores from this meet and the top qualifying scores from meets held earlier in Delaware and California, will go on to the final World Games team trials to be held in September.

The 12th woman named to that list is SIU pre-freshman Lynn Govin, who finished highest of the three SIU entries in the meet. Also named to the 12-woman contingency with Rice, Moore and Govin was Debbie Fike, Ann Carr, Roxanne Pierce, Kathy Howard, Kyle Gaynor, Nancy Theis, Judy Yocum, Debbie Hill and Barby Myslak.

Vogel said that a recommendation was made Saturday in the USGF Technical Committee meeting that the present qualification scores not be carried to the final California meet. This would mean that Govin would not have to crack the top six accumulative scores but would begin competition even with all of the other women. The recommendation passed 9-1.

Vogel explained that part of the reason for this was to give women who have continued to improve since the first qualification meet last year a chance to allow this improvement to move them into the top six. He also said this would not allow the top six women to relax for the next few months and should help to raise the quality of all performances.

"The meet was a success," Vogel said, "but when you run one of these things you really can't spend enough time with your own kids. Whether or not this hurt them in the scoring I don't know."

Vogel said that the Elite Class program has shown definite improvement in the quality of U.S. women's gymnastics but said that there is still room for more improvement yet. "We really have to get those vaulting scores up," he said.

Swede becomes youngest winner of world tourney

ROME (AP)—Bjorn Borg, Sweden's 17-year-old wonder boy, won the \$16,000 top prize in the men's singles competition at the Rome Tennis Open Monday, surprisingly overwhelming top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

The victory made Borg the youngest player ever to win a major international tournament. The Swedish teenage star, seeded third, played a methodical and aggressive game against Nastase, the defending champion and one of the best players in the world.

The Swede drilled his shots deep, strong and almost always in the corners down the sidelines. He had Nastase on the run as the Romanian tried in vain to slow down the match with changes of pace.

Nastase, however, never managed to get the upper hand. When Borg went to the net, Nastase rarely got a shot past him and the Romanian missed most of his lobs.



Qualifying form

Lynn Govin, SIU's pre-freshman entry in the Elite National Championship, displays the form that made her one of the meet's top 12 scorers. She will go on to compete in the World Game trials in September. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)