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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Saturday, August 3, 1968

Number 194

Girl Gymnast Injured, Out Of Olympics

A fluke accident has cost Donna Schaezner, SIU's premiere woman gymnast, a chance for a berth on the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Team.

Miss Schaezner, a near "shoo-in" for the Olympic team, suffered a dislocated left elbow and partially dislocated her right elbow in a fall from the uneven parallel bars.

According to her coach, Herb Vogel, Miss Schaezner was practicing her compulsory bar routine when she released the top bar accidentally and made a vain attempt to regain a hold on the bar. She fell to the mat, landing on her feet, hands, and head.

"She has fallen like this before, as have all the girls," Vogel said. "This was just a fluke."

Donna, rated by Coach Herb Vogel as one of the best of the SIU women gymnasts, has a list of titles unequalled by her teammates.

She was a member of the 1966 U.S. World Games team, the 1967-68 U.S. Pan American Team, and the U.S. Student World Games in 1967. In 1965 and 1967 Donna was the Collegiate All-Around champ and was collegiate runner-up in 1966 and 1968. She was selected as an All-American gymnast for the past three years.

"She has earned many well-deserved honors and thought that she would end her career at SIU by making the U.S. Olympic team," Vogel added. "She is a very dedicated girl and will be sadly missed at the trials."

Donna, a native of Milwaukee, Wisc., was "in the best form of her career at the time of her accident," Vogel said. "She was working at 50 per cent better than I have ever seen her. The Olympics was the last goal that she wanted to make and now I guess she won't have that chance."

Doctors estimate that it will be almost three months before she recovers from the accident.



Donna Schaezner



Different Look

SIU's oft-photographed Neely Hall takes on a new appearance with a special photo technique which simulates an etching. The original print was re-photographed on high contrast film and not screened as is ordinarily done. (Photo by Barry Kaiser)

Petitions Filed to Put Wallace on Ballot

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Petitions were filed Friday to put the name of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace on the Illinois Nov. 5 election bal-

Gus Bode



Gus says that as long as he might be sent to Vietnam anyway, he'd just as soon be appointed chancellor of the SIU campus of Saigon.

lot as an independent candidate for president.

Alabama Sen. W.G. McCarley said the petitions, filed in the office of Secretary of State Paul Powell, contained nearly 40,000 valid signatures.

Illinois election law requires at least 25,000 signatures on petitions for independent candidates, with at least 200 from each of 50 counties.

The next hurdle for Wallace's campaign in Illinois is the State Electoral Board.

The board must decide whether the petitions are valid on their face or rule on objections. Objections must be filed by Aug. 10. The board has until Aug. 16 to hold hearings. Sept. 25 is the last day possible for any judicial review.

When reporters noted that the two large bound volumes of petitions listed Jo Danless instead of Jo Daviess County

and McKenny instead of McHenry County, McCarley replied, "That's why we filed petitions with at least 300 signatures from about 68 counties."

"We don't expect any challenges," McCarley, and Joe Fine, national headquarters representative, said, McCarley is a Democrat from Prattville, Ala.

Don Ed, supervisor of the index division which received the petitions, said the office of Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro, the board chairman, was notified at once of the filing. Shapiro's office said no meeting date has been set.

The last day for filing of independent candidates is Monday.

McCarley said the vice presidential candidate named with Wallace was Marvin Griffin, former Governor of Georgia. A slate of 26 electors was filed also.

William Holden - Cliff Robertson
2nd Feature: "THE GOOD-THE BAD & THE UGLY"
with Clint Eastwood - Lee Van Cleef
3rd Hit Tonite "THE PSYCHOPATH"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Insanity and Law Subject of WSIU(FM) Program Sunday

Professor J. Katz, Yale University, and Abraham Goldstein, author of a new book on insanity, will discuss "Insanity and the Law" beginning 8 p.m. Sunday on WSIU(FM).

Saturday programs are:

10:10 a.m.
From Southern Illinois.

12 p.m.
SIU Farm Reporter.

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

1 p.m.
The Sound of Music.

3:10 p.m.
Spectrum.

7 p.m.
Broadway Beat.

8:35 p.m.
Jazz and You.

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m.
Beethoven, Batiste, Rachmaninoff and Prokofiev are featured.

3:05 p.m.
Seminars in Theatre.

4 p.m.
Sunday Concert.

8:35 p.m.
Masters of the Opera.

11 p.m.
Nocturne.

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Activities

Business Education Sessions Set

MONDAY

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the University Center Ballroom B. A campus tour on the SIU Tour Train will begin at 1 p.m. in front of the University Center.

The Payroll Division will distribute time cards from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Center Mississippi Room.

The Forest Service will meet from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Kasaskia Room. A luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the University Center Renaissance Room.

The Food Service Union will meet at 8 p.m. in University Center Illinois Room.

The School of Advanced Cosmetology will meet at 8 a.m. in the Home Economics Building Room 140B.

The Vocational Business Education Workshop will hold registration at 9 a.m. in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building. Dr. Harves Rahe, chairman, will speak at 10 a.m. A lecture entitled "Supplementary Materials Are Aids in the Project Method" will be given by Mrs. Eileen Coleman at 10:30 a.m. A luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Violet Davis will also speak at 1:30 p.m.

Pulliam Hall gym and pool will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Weight lifting is from 4:30 to 10 p.m. in Pulliam Hall Room 17. The Vocational Technical Institute will hold recreation night at 7 p.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Area on VTI Campus.

SIU Flying Salukis will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Lounge.

Alpha Phi Omega pledge meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in Home Economics 118. Actives will meet at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.



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'Survivors' on NET Playhouse

"The Survivors" will be the Thirteen Against Fate presentation featured on the NET Playhouse at 9 p.m. Sunday on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5:30 p.m.
Film Feature (color)

6 p.m.
NET Festival—Monterey Jazz

7 p.m.
David Susskind Show.

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Editorial

At It Again

The Chicago Tribune is at it again. In a recent lead editorial, the Tribune issued a "well-done" to one of the most curious pieces of legislation ever to sneak through the House.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. William J. Scherle of Iowa, provides for the cutting off of federal money to any student within three years of a crime committed while participating in a campus disorder.

Not only does the Tribune support this piece of arbitrary claptrap, but it goes on to warn its readers that:

"More than 1,400,000 students now receive 1 billion dollars a year in loans, scholarships, fellowship grants, and work-study allotments. How many of these have worked to overthrow the administration structure, seized university property, or fought police in the last academic year is not known but the number could be high."

What does the self-proclaimed "World's Greatest Newspaper" mean by "could be high?" If the number is not known, where does a supposedly responsible editorial writer get off making such an assertion?

An intelligent editorial could have been fashioned on the use of federal pressure to kill student unrest. This tactic, similar to killing a fly with a cannon, is another example of big government sticking its nose into the business of the states, a favorite rallying cry of the Tribune.

But the Tribune has found a new enemy: the college liberal. And anything it can do to squelch this young radical pleases its Old Guard readers no end.

Never mind the fact that, according to the curious logic of the bill, a student can rape, rob and murder as long as he does it off campus and he won't lose his loan.

Forget the fact that the three year liability plays havoc with the due process of law doctrine of the Constitution.

And forget the fact that the bill would take the discretion of withdrawing the money from students out of the hands of school administrators and into the grip of the federal government, a step closer to George Orwell's "1984."

Forget well as long as we nail these long-haired radicals, these pinks...these young Americans.

Dennis Kuczajda



"P-E-A-C-E..."

Letter

No Panacea Seer for Blacks

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been reading your editorial page the past two days in anticipation of seeing a rebuttal to the letter you printed Saturday under the headline "Education--Vanguard of Rights Movement." Since that has not appeared, I feel compelled to take pen in hand and reply myself.

The gentleman held out two great hopes for Black America: education and demonstrations. He supported these programs with an assertion as to how much progress has been made in recent years and the joyous pronouncement of how open and brotherly is the college community. And in a sense he is correct; progress has been made.

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Black men now serve in our judiciary; black men are mayors of major American cities, and black people can use restrooms and eat in cafeterias. Yet he fails to notice that these "milestones" have not appreciably improved the life of the urban black community. For example, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported in June, 1967 that in the 10 years between 1955 and 1965, total employment for youth

Letter

Activities Errors

To the Egyptian:

It was erroneously reported in the activities column that Pi Sigma Alpha was arranging for petitions to support Senator McCarthy and Governor Rockefeller's candidacy for the President of the United States. Pi Sigma Alpha does not have any presidential preference.

The table in the University Center was obtained via Pi Sigma Alpha for the express purpose of making available to the students the names and addresses of Illinois delegates to the national conventions in the hope that the students would become politically involved and write their delegates to express their political choice. The fraternity is not endorsing anyone.

Richard Goodrick
President

between the ages of 14 and 19 increased by 970,000 jobs. Non-white youths, however, got only 36,000 of those jobs. The same survey reported that a non-white man with a college diploma and a year of graduate study can expect to earn about the same as a white high school graduate. You cannot point to Carl Stokes and integrated swimming pools and cry progress. We have not seen meaningful improvement in the lives of the American poor.

Then he looks to education as a solution to racially induced poverty. But education has also failed the Negro. A frightening, although by no means unusual, example is Central Harlem High School, where students actually become progressively duller as they attend school. There among the third graders 21.6 per cent are able to read above their level and 30 per cent below, but by the time those children reach the sixth grade only 11.7 per cent are reading above their grade level and 80 per cent below. The median I.Q. score for the third grade is 90.6; for the sixth grade it has declined to 84.3.

Still, this is a grade school, and it was the university that he really saw as being the place for brotherhood and inter-racial harmony. Especially SIU, where it has been several months since anyone has written "the only good nigger is a dead nigger" on the walls of

the University Center; where some of the racist graffiti in the restrooms is left from the old days, before we became "tolerant; and where petitions were circulated to prevent Stokely Carmichael's speaking engagement from being paid for out of the activity fees of our brotherly student body.

What I believe is more important than these verbalized expressions of racism, though, is that the university does not reach the people that society has oppressed. The nice nigger, and the outstanding Negro has always had a relatively equal place in American society, even in the darkest days of the pre-Civil War era. But contemporary America must be concerned with the huge number of very unremarkable black and white people for whom the university has no relevance. I would be hard pressed to locate a social class who overcame an oppressive society through providing all of their children with college educations.

I would not presume, as the gentleman did, to proscribe a "path to equality" to any oppressed people. I would suggest, however, that our experience with demonstrations and education have shown them to be a very partial program. They appeal to a morality we do not seem to have, and in so doing, I believe they have helped prolong the deferential position of the American Negro.

Paul Sestbroon

Daily Egyptian Book Page

The Emulization Of America

The Emergence of Metropolitan America, 1915-1966 by Blake McKelvey, New Brunswick, New Jersey: Rutgers University Press, 1968.

This is the second volume in Blake McKelvey's history of the process of urbanization in America. It is a worthy successor to *The Urbanization of America, 1890-1915* in that Mr. McKelvey has succeeded admirably in reducing a vast amount of complex historical data to a concise and highly readable form.

The author has provided an additional service to students of urban affairs which ought not to be overlooked. He has included detailed references to the major works in the voluminous 20th Century literature on the city in America. The result is an excellent annotated bibliography.

The book imparts a feeling of frustration about the ability of American social and political institutions to deal with our urban environment. Although McKelvey appears to see progress in the Federal-local programs which

game let alone find solutions to the major problems accompanying urbanization.

The proponent of urban living and the defender of urban political institutions will find a great deal of material throughout McKelvey's work to support their arguments. The governments of the central cities in our great metropolises appear throughout the book as vital sources of leadership and ideas for responding to urban problems. The failures which we have experienced in gaining state, federal, and popular support for adequate programs obviously should not be laid entirely at the door of our urban leaders.

The major short-coming of the book would seem to be its over-emphasis on formal, legalistic reform measures. McKelvey's constant references to rural control of state legislatures and his rejoicing at the anticipated effects of the reapportionment decisions of the Supreme Courts accurately reflects the prevailing sentiment among the urbanologists of the period but fails to recognize adequately the real political barriers of metropolitan structural reforms.

Much of the current literature on legislative apportionment indicates little reason to hope for legislative acceptance of reform measures or for popular acceptance in those few cases in which the legislature authorizes structural reforms. Referenda on metropolitan structural reforms would seem to indicate that the legislatures have accurately reflected the preferences of the people with respect to governmental structure--no matter how mistaken these preferences might seem to students of the urban environment.

Reviewed by

John H. Baker

have developed since the 1930's, the unpleasant fact is that his final chapter on the 1960's portrays our governments as struggling with essentially the same social problems--housing, employment, and race relations--that he outlined in the first chapter on the 1915-1920 period. It is clear that we have not managed to stay even with the

Fate of the Peace Talks: The Right Hand or the Left?

The Secret Search For Peace in Vietnam, by David Kraslow and Stuart H. Loory. Random House, 1968. 247 pp.

The American Crisis in Vietnam, by Senator Vance Hartke. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc. 1968. 163 pp.

The first of these volumes is really an interesting relatively well written account of half a dozen or more peace initiatives and their fates. The book is a balanced and unemotional treatment. Although there is some criticism of the present administration, it came through to the reviewer as refreshingly casual and realistic. None of the "diabolical plot" nonsense is found here. Indeed, what the book really points up is the juggernaut quality of bureaucracy--once the wheels are set in motion it is frighteningly difficult to stop them. In several instances, for example, badly timed bombings came when they did because of breaks in the weather, but the ma-

chinery for coordinating peace offensives, VIP visits and military operations just didn't measure up. The right hand didn't always know what the left hand was doing.

The author writes by way of

Reviewed by

H. B. Jacobini

summary that: "The record suggests that the Johnson Administration missed opportunities over the years to secure, if not peace, at least negotiations; if not negotiations, at least talks; and if not talks, at least propaganda advantage over the enemy that would have improved the nation's standing in the world community and the President's credibility at home."

This reviewer feels that the evidence presented shows the last of these very clearly, and perhaps some of the others, but it also shows on virtually every page that North Vietnamese intransigence is abundantly evident. Moreover, it underscores the truism that compromise is a two way street.

In contrast, the Hartke effort adds little that is new. It is brief, old history warmed over, and it sometimes seems badly distorted. Perhaps the material on "The Extent of Corruption" has more significance than the remainder of the book, which, however, does have the virtue of brevity.

Conscription: Not New

The Second Rebellion: The New York City Draft Riots of 1863, By James McCague. The Dial Press Inc. New York, 1968. \$5.95.

For four savage days in mid-July of 1863 Manhattan Island, or most of it, was at the mercy of wild, blood-thirsty racist mobs, made up of both sexes and with the young predominating. The mob consisted of slum-dwelling criminals and their hangers-on but had a substantial lacing of young manual workers, sometimes recruited under pressure. Ironically, most of the rioters and most of the Metropolitan Police, who were their principal opponents, were Irish immigrants who in that period were the occupants of the lower East Side "ghetto."

This was probably the worst large scale riot America has experienced. The dollar damage of the destruction was far less than Watts or Detroit, but the ferocity and nastiness of the rioters and the implacability of the police were beyond compare. Black people of any age and either sex were not only murdered but tortured to death, as were

and a large proportion of the rioters would not be personally affected. A case can be made that this was a mad outburst of the criminal element. A better case can be made that it was a frenzied outburst of foreign-born newcomers who considered themselves deprived and abused in the midst of an opulent American society. Was it the result of an organized conspiracy of "Copperheads," as anti-war Democrats were called? Was the regular New York Democratic organization behind it? The author wisely avoids pinning the blame on any one "cause," though in the reviewer's opinion he directs more suspicion at the Democratic politicians than they deserved.

The riots got as far as they did because most of the State Militia were in Pennsylvania to fend off Robert E. Lee. Also, there was divided authority and bungling in the handling of such troops--army, militia and naval--as were available. The cutting of police telegraph wires was a handicap, but the police made progress and the lid was firmly clapped on when combat veterans of the Army of the Potomac arrived on the scene.

Mr. McCague, a novelist, has written a vivid, fascinating account of the riots, weaving together the old sources, mostly journalistic, and has added some new ones. Where he is at fault is in not consulting the standard authorities which would have enabled him to place this incident in its frame. He has used neither of the book-length monographs on the Copperhead movement; he has not consulted the monumental Civil War books of Allan Nevins and Bruce Catton. He misunderstands the draft itself, which would have been mended with a little reading in Shannon's *Organization and Administration of the Union Army*. But no one who buys and reads this book will want his money back.

Reviewed by

George W. Adams

some policemen and militiamen. The police paid no attention to those felled by their nightsticks or fire-arms but swept on leaving the dead and injured to be found and cared for by whoever felt inclined to do so.

Why all this? The riots were triggered by the first drawings under the new Conscription Act. Since any man with \$300 could buy his way out if called the act was anathema to many of the city's poor. But the draft began with age twenty

Rekindled Interest Sparked By Structural History

Illinois Architecture. A Selective Guide, Frederick Koepfer, Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1968, xv plus 304 pp., 5 figs, 180 photographs, paper, \$1.95, cloth, \$10.00.

One-hundred fifty structures are illustrated here in a concise and orderly format. The guide rekindles interest in our state's humble beginning, combining historical and architectural description of such early settlements as Cahokia, Nauvoo, New Salem, and Bishop Hill. This Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission's project relates architecture to national and state history in factual statements about sites from Cairo to Galena and our major cities. No reference is made, however, to the ten selections that have qualified National Historic Landmarks or the score that are Chicago Architectural Landmarks.

Wisely, "architecture" is loosely defined by the inclusion of the covered bridges near Chester, the lighthouse at Evanston and the Eads Bridge. Unfortunately, the author is unduly indulgent in regard to classicism and eclecticism. For example, almost half of the buildings shown were built in the pre-Civil War generation. A predilection to historical eclecticism, described strangely as an "architecture of taste, understanding, and skill," is topped off by calling an absolutely ugly bank a "splendid example of American neobaroque" and then using it on the cover. This just has to be a joke in this state that nurtured Root, Sullivan and Wright.

High praise to the foundations of

contemporary architecture is given in a patronizing way with scant attention to deep meanings, and more as though the passe and boring curtain wall is of greater significance than the establishment in Illinois of architectural principles of profound values. The citizen who is aware of SIU's great Sullivan ornament collection and is seeking to learn about the "Prophet of Architecture" will be confounded by the lack of examples of his work. Besides the citation of the great Auditorium there is one other by

Reviewed by

John D. Randall

Sullivan (though not even indexed)--Carson's store but Mies' "skin and bones" school overwhelms Illinois' greater contribution by far in many listings.

The splendid work of the Holabird and Roche firm is not even represented though it is equated with Sullivan's! There are no maps or references nor is there any discrimination between exceptional architecture and buildings historically important to Illinois. More can be learned about Illinois architecture from Chicago's *Famous Buildings* and our Professor Hugh Duncan's insights in that guidebook.

An official Illinois publication has here fallen far short of recognizing the nature and worldwide influence of its own architectural greatness.

Will the real Illinois architecture stand up?

Our Reviewers

George W. Adams is a member of the Department of History faculty.

John H. Baker is on the Department of Government faculty.

H. B. Jacobini is a member of the faculty of the Department of Government.

John D. Randall is associate University architect for the Edwardsville campus.



All Smiles

Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan joins in a laugh with Sen. Everett Dirksen, left, and Sen. Hugh Scott during the former's appearance this week before the Republican Platform Committee hearings. The committee is formulating a plank prior to Monday's opening of their national convention in Miami Beach.

Public Opinion Polls Considered Better Than Primary Elections

By Carol Deramus

Should the government regulate public opinion polls? Are they legitimate tools of researchers, and do they truly aid the public in its attempts to influence its government?

Professors in the Department of Government are generally favorably disposed toward the polls. Polls, to them, are well designed and found to be in no need of regulation by anyone, government or voluntary.

John H. Baker, assistant professor of government, said that the poll takers seem to be conducting themselves properly, using scientific methods, and seeking continual improvement. However, Baker said that he sees the need

for more technical information concerning the sample, sampling procedure and statistical techniques to be published with each individual poll released, and a need for better phrasing of questions asked of the people polled.

He added, however, that this would only help the expert in the field, and that the public does not normally even read all of the information they are already being given.

The majority of polls taken are not even concerned with political issues, but rather with industrial surveys, consumer research or university inquiries, according to Manfred Landecker, assistant professor of government. The same methods and samples are used, in general, in the

public opinion and election polls as are used in these surveys, and these are highly regarded by those industrialists who constantly use their results—and, incidentally, pay for them.

Both professors agreed that polls provide the American public with an opportunity to express its opinion on a variety of important questions which it would otherwise be unable to do. They also agree that as a method of selecting candidates, the poll is far superior to our present primary system, and that it does not unfairly influence elections, as has sometimes been claimed, because most people ignore the polls.

Also, they said, it has never been proven that any election was influenced by the polls. They believe that if such proof should be found in the future, it would merely make polls functionally equivalent to newspaper editorials and reporting.

But both professors were confident that even though much research is being conducted, evidence of influence will not be found because they are certain that no such influential powers belong to the polls.

SIU Halts Hiring for '68-'69 Year

SIU has discontinued active recruitment of faculty and faculty-administrative personnel for the coming year to allow for some financial "reassessment," according to Carbondale Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

The halt to recruiting follows state financial problems and budget cuts that "make it necessary for us to reassess the situation with respect to fall quarter," according to MacVicar.

"It is entirely possible that we will have more freshman students than we have anticipated. In that case, there should follow a reallocation of resources."

He said it was not a question of having enough faculty and faculty-administrative personnel, but "do we have the right kind in places where the freshman and General Studies impact would likely be felt."

It might be necessary, for example, to appoint an additional English instructor in lieu of another "professional" instructor. "While the professional instructor might be just as badly needed, it would be more upon the English Department that the freshman impact would fall," MacVicar said.

The practice of halting active recruitment of faculty in midsummer is not new to SIU but has not been used in the past few years, according to MacVicar. Existing positions may be filled "when the need is critical, on a quarter by quarter or other short-term basis with specific approval of the Office of the Chancellor," according to a memo distributed to all Carbondale campus departments Thursday.

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Graduate Art to be Shown

The final graduate student thesis exhibit of the year, featuring the work of Barbara Williams and Marci Zolmanoff will be held at Mitchell Gallery from Aug. 21-27.

A public reception will be

4 Students Fined

On Conduct Counts

Four SIU students pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct Friday and were fined \$25 plus \$15 costs each by Circuit Court Judge Everett Prosser.

The four were James T. Tasso, 22, Robert W. Bodine, 22, Gregory L. Kleis, 21, and Gunther Eichler, 24. They gave their address as 608 W. Cherry, Carbondale.

DIAMONDS



Diamond Broker
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held at Mitchell Gallery on Aug. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Zolmanoff's work consists of jewelry, but she also paints and she was a Fulbright alternate last year.

Miss Williams' work consists of painting and graphics which she has exhibited at the Illinois Craftsmen Biennial at Springfield.



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Signs Stolen 'for Heck of It', Official Says

By Robert Nash

Approximately 400 to 450 signs are lifted from the streets of Carbondale annually, according to Harold Hill, superintendent of streets and sanitation.

The Public Works Department lists the types of signs stolen as stop, speed, no parking and residential. Along with the signs the department lists an increase in the number of other thefts during the last three years.

Hill says the two signs stolen most from Carbondale's streets are stop and no parking. "I don't know whether its for a prank or because of a dare, but kids seem to take signs just for the heck of it," Hill said.

Once these signs are discovered missing, he said, the city has the responsibility of replacing them—a costly operation. According to Hill, the city has a budget of \$10,000 for signs and paint. The re-

placement and repair costs come from this tax revenue.

The Public Works Department lists the price of a stop sign at \$8 and other signs at \$6 each. Other extras include: sign post, \$6.50; letters, 11 cents each, and green reflective material 59 cents a square foot. At a rate of 400 signs per year, with an average cost of \$9.50 per sign, replacement costs run around \$3,800.

Hill noted that the signs are now made by the city. "It has been three years since the program started, and almost all signs meet state standards and have been reflectorized," he added. In the past three years, the quality of street signs and maintenance service has been improved.

The superintendent also indicated that the department has had to prosecute on different occasions. Jack Hazel, Carbondale police chief, asserted that, "punishments can become quite severe for the theft of city property."

According to Hazel, the stealing of a sign is a misdemeanor and can result in a fine of from \$10 to \$100. Hill commented that the city police and the University security police have been helpful in restoring the city its property.

"The University housing office calls each year and asks if I'll send over a truck to pick up signs students have left in their rooms," Hill said. "In spite of the efforts that are made," Hill added, "only about half of the stolen signs are returned or repossessed by the department."

Negro Boycott Head Threatens Pro Football

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Harry Edwards, leader of the Negro Olympic boycott movement, Friday threatened action against the Cleveland Browns and St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League unless what he termed the racist situation existing on those teams was ended.

Edwards, formerly a sociology instructor at San Jose State, indicated at a news conference that a boycott of games and picket lines around stadiums were possibilities.

Edwards mentioned the release by the Browns of guard John Wooten as the main grievance against the Browns. Wooten, a Negro, and defen-

sive back Ross Fichtner, who is white, were both cut after Wooten claimed that Negroes on the team had been excluded from a golf tournament Fichtner had promoted.

Edwards said Wooten had been "white listed" in his attempts to play for another team.

The Cardinals were disrupted by several racial incidents last year and Edwards said, "The brothers back there are treated like animals. The racist crackers that own the St. Louis team will be dealt with one way or another."

He termed St. Louis "one of the most racist cities, both in football and baseball, in the country."

Group Hikes 17,000 Miles

Last week, a group of outdoor enthusiasts completed a 1,700-mile safari from Tucson, Ariz., to the new Conservation Education Land Area near Little Grassy Lake.

The group, called Camp Echo and consisting of educable mentally retarded children from the Tucson public schools, spent five days roughing it near SIU's Outdoor Education Center.

Arriving in mobile campers, Camp Echo, numbering 42 including counselors and other staff members, was led by Mrs. Laura D. Ganoung, special education director for the Tucson public school system. Mrs. Ganoung has been at SIU's Little Grassy Lake

Outdoor Laboratory twice in the past two years as a staff consultant for the Kennedy Institute workshops there.

The Institute sponsors and encourages recreation and fitness programs for mentally retarded children.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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

FOR SALE

Classified Ads. Space in a widely read paper. For good results put your ad in today at the Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 389

Money maker. Small Carbondale business with large SIU trade is now available for sale to forward looking individual. Many possibilities, moderate investment. Ph. 457-8912 for interesting financial details. Get set for Fall back-to-school rush. BA 350

1966 Mercedes Benz, 190, 4 dr. 1927 Ford Coupe & parts. Bargain. Ph. 549-5478 evenings until 10 p.m. BA 551

Siamese kittens. Champion stock, males, registered pedigree. \$20. Phone 549-4375. BA 559

Home for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, huge family room, large electric kitchen, dining area, 1532 sq. ft. Air conditioned. Close to shopping & to Winkler school. Ideal for children. Priced for quick sale at \$20,500. Phone 457-4097. BA 561

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Ski boat, 45 hp., Mercury. 14 ft. with trailer. Good condition. Ph. 457-7405. BA 565

2 plus 2 Pontiac 1965. Sharp. Reasonably priced. Phone 549-4969. 5594 A

S90, 1966. Good cond., low mi. Must sell, \$125. Call Rick 549-4644 after 6. 6000 A

Sell albums, your gym suit, or old paperbacks. Get some extra money to buy new supplies. Place a classified ad with The Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

10' x 45' New Moon, Furn., AC, \$2,500 or best offer. 457-7898 after 3 p.m. 6001 A

Magnavox stereo, albums, sunlamp, pt. typewriter. Call 549-3550 after 5. 6002 A

42' x 8' trailer, furnished. Call 549-1914 after 5 p.m. 6006 A

1960 Chev. 4 door, V-8. Call 549-1546, 5-6 p.m. 6007 A

1965 Falcon. 2 door, stick 6. Excellent condition. Phone 453-2756. 6010 A

Schwinn 10 speed racer, \$50 or best offer. Terry, 457-7910 after 5. 6011 A

1956 Ford T-Bird. Engine, seat belts, flowers. A hot deal. Call 549-1914 after 5. 6014 A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate upperclassmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some share apts. opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 457-4144. BB 480

Apartments for Fall. Men and women from sophomores through graduate students. Air condition, fully carpeted, spacious and elegant recreational facilities and swimming pool. 1207 S. Wall, 457-4123. Wall Street Quadrangles. BB 506

Want a fast, easy, cheap way to let 18,000 people know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

Carbondale house. Four students. Fall term. Phone 684-3555. BB 552

Shawnee House has fine Fall spaces for men, none better. Optional meals. 805 W. Freeman, details 457-2032 or 549-3849. BB 553

Apts. for Jr., Sr., grad. girls. Call 457-7263. BB 554

Rooms for girls. Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr. Cook. privileges, \$120/mo. All utilities paid. Call 457-7263. BB 556

Apt. for Jr. & Sr. men. Accommodates two. \$80/month. Call 457-7263. BB 557

Approved off-campus housing for boys. SIU & VTI Junior, Senior & grads, exclusively. For Fall term. Swimming pool, recreational facilities & cafe. Crab Orchard Motel, phone 549-5478 evenings until 10 p.m. BB 558

2 bedroom house in C'dale area. Ph. Bruce Miller, 833-2148 before 6 p.m. BB 566

Dormitory, 507 Ash St. \$140/mo. Lounge, laundry facilities. Ph. 549-2217. BB 568

5 room unfurnished house on South Hwy. Married couples only. \$105/mo. Call 549-7345 during office hours. BB 569

4 room unfurnished duplex on East Hwy. Married couples only. \$60/mo. Call 549-7345 during office hours. BB 570

Apt. 3 rooms unfurnished, couple, no pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. BB 571

University approved sleeping rooms for boys. \$7/qr. Ph. 457-5486. BB 573

Private sleeping room for professional man. Vacancy for 2 male grad. students or vets. Has cooking privileges. 457-5767. 2 mi. east of town. BB 575

Resident motel rooms. Grad. students. TV, air cond., private bath, linens and utilities, furn., continental breakfast. From \$40/mo. Renting now for Fall term. Motel Carbondale near campus. Rm. 515, phone 549-4312. 6013 B

Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help wanted. 600 Freeman Dorm. Apply in person. BB 576

Male attendant to assist handicapped student. Fall, '68 in return for room and board plus extra. Contact James McDermott, 322 Lenox Ave., Oneida, N.Y. 13421. 6015 C

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Ask anyone. Daily Egyptian ads get results. Two lines for one day only 70¢.

WANTED

Ride from Marion to Carbondale 5 days a week, 8-5. 993-6451. BF 546

2 waitresses for The Cellar. Must be 21. Contact Bob in person at The Cellar after 6 p.m. 6012 F

LOST

2 chalk productions on velvet paper—"3 Puppies" & "Leopard" from Smith Tower Art Show. \$10 reward. Call 453-5805, Debby or 453-5904, Anita. 6016 G

ENTERTAINMENT

OTAC Autocross, Sunday, August 4 at J.W. Ward Transfer Co. in Murphysboro at 1 p.m. BI 563

Tee time! Green Acres Golf Course. Green fees: weekdays, \$1.25; weekends & holidays, \$1.50. 2 miles north of Rt. 13 on Ft. 148 at Energy. 6008 I

We have 100 lox and bagels to sell Sunday, Aug. 4, 5-7 p.m. at the J.S.A. Bldg., 803 S. Washington. 6009 J

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Less Training, No Government Support

Latins Cite National Phys Ed Differences

By Barb Leebens

Athletic programs differ around the world, but the biggest problem noted by three Latin Americans in their countries is the lack of good physical education instructors.

The three currently have finished a six-month English course at the Center for English as a Second Language.

Orlando Acevedo, 27, from Zaoatoca, Columbia, is a graduate of the Universidad Pedagógica Nacional in Bogotá. He plans to work on his master's degree in an American college.

"One of the biggest difference in my country is that we play sports all year round," Acevedo said. "The sports in my country are improving, but they aren't nearly half as good as programs in the U.S."

An athlete of national fame, Acevedo placed third in his

nation in the 100 meter race and fourth in the 200 meter in 1963 and 1964. His time was 10.7 for the 100 meter and :22 for the 200 meter.

"In the U.S. the athletes have an opportunity to train for a long period of time each day, but in Columbia if we get an hour we are very lucky," Acevedo said.

A big problem in Columbia is that the athletes do not receive any help from the government or the universities. "Some of the athletes don't even get enough to eat. This is why the American athletes are far better than ours," Acevedo said.

The coaches in Columbia receive very low salaries, a factor which no doubt contributes to the low quality of instruction.

Liberto Rodriguez, 24, from Valverde Mao, Dominican Republic, agrees that his country's biggest problem is the

lack of physical education teachers.

"The physical education teacher in my country is low paid and there is not very much prestige in the job," Rodriguez said. "Chances are that if the athlete has a good coach then he will be a good athlete."

Many of the foreign baseball players in the National Baseball League are from the Dominican Republic. "A good example of the calibre of the baseball players in our country would be the three Alou brothers, Juan Marichal, Julian Javier, and Manuel Mota," Rodriguez said.

Also an athlete, Rodriguez placed on the National team (similar to the Olympic team) in the 185 pound class on the judo team. Rodriguez, who was taught judo by a judo expert, a fifth black belt in the world, has attained the dark brown belt.

"Baseball is the most pop-

ular sport; basketball, softball, and volleyball are a close second," Rodriguez said. Rodriguez plans to continue his education in the fall at the University of Hawaii.

Baseballer Aurelio Granados, 19, from David, Panama, notes that the athletic program at SIU has better instructional devices than those found in his country.

The athletic programs in Panama's high schools are similar to those in the U.S. in that there are various classes for a high school to participate in. Class A is for the larger high school, and usually the best athletes are found in that category.

"Unlike Columbia, the government and school system of Panama supply the athletes with uniforms and other financial support," Granados said.

"Baseball and Basketball are the most popular sports in my country," Granados said. "This is because of all of the American influence in the Panama Canal zone."

Differences in the seasons are noted. In Panama the baseball season runs from January to May and the basketball season is from July to November. Baseball sea-

son in the Dominican Republic runs from October through January.

Granados plans to attend SIU in the fall and study agriculture. "I think that the basketball team here is very good; I got a chance to see them play last winter; possibly I will try to make the freshmen team," Granados added.



Three Latin Americans discuss the differences of their sport programs in comparison with the U.S. Pictured are Aurelio Granados, Panama; Orlando Acevedo, Columbia; and Liberto Rodriguez, Dominican Republic.

Ron Hansen Rejoins Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators reswapped infielders Tim Cullen and Ron Hansen Friday.

The White Sox regained Hansen for Cullen in a reversal of a Feb. 13 exchange between the two clubs. Hansen made the first unassisted triple play in 41 years against Cleveland Tuesday night.

Hansen, a White Sox shortstop for five previous seasons, was sought to replace ailing Pete Ward at third base.

Cullen, mainly a second baseman, and Hansen exchanged uniforms when Chicago and Washington met in a Sox "home" game at Milwaukee Friday night.

Sports Discussion

Faculty Members Place in Tourney

Two members of the SIU faculty placed first and second in the annual Intramural Handball Tournament held last weekend.

Andy Vaughn, assistant dean of general studies, beat Bob Spackman, SIU's athletic trainer in the championship match.

In the semi-finals, Spackman beat Mike Burke and Vaughn bested David Rife.

Vaughn received a trophy for his first place finish in the tournament.

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