

2-23-1973

The Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1973
Volume 54, Issue 110

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1973." (Feb 1973).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1973 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1973 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Black Careers Day cancelled on legal point

By Larry Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Blacks Careers Day, which was scheduled for next Tuesday, has been cancelled by the School of Business partly because of concern that it might be discriminatory. Dean Charles Hinder-
man of the School of Business said Thursday

Hinderman said the decision to cancel was based partly on advice of SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman that a school-sponsored careers day held solely for blacks could be construed as discriminating against other races.

Black Careers Day was to have been sponsored jointly by the School of Business and Blacks in Business (BIB), a student organization.

Huffman's advice, Hinderman said, was not a legal opinion and was offered "off the top of his head."

"It was our decision at the School of Business to cancel it," Hinderman said.

He explained that Black Careers Day was cancelled for two reasons.

First, looking at the fair employment practices guidelines, the question was asked whether it would be proper or legal to hold the program.

Second, it was decided that the employers who participate in the program would like to talk to all students, including whites and women, Hinderman said.

Charles Rosenbarger, assistant professor of business, described the problem as "discrimination in

reverse." He explained that no matter what the intentions of a program are, good or bad, discrimination is against the law.

Rosenbarger said the decision stems from a Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department ruling on racial discrimination which states, in part, that no tax-supported institution or employer can sponsor an event which is discriminatory in nature.

Rosenbarger, chairman of the School of Business Committee for the Encouragement of Black Businessmen and Economists (EBBE), pointed out that the law concerns not only racial discrimination, but also sex discrimination.

"The HEW ruling would not prevent BIB from holding its own Black Careers Day, since it is not a state-supported institution," Rosenbarger said. He said that the School of Business has offered its assistance to BIB if it is interested in such an undertaking.

"We're in sympathy with the needs of these students," Hinderman said, "But we want to be fair to all students."

The decision also does not affect the regular Careers Day programs which are open to both black and white students.

Careers Day brings representatives of business firms such as General Motors, Sears and Ford Motor Co. to SIU to talk with students interested in working for them.



The magic touch

SIU blind student Mrs. Frances Ambrose tries out a new "sound station" designed to help blind students identify their whereabouts on campus. Marion Mitchell, right, assistant to the dean of the General Studies division, initiated the idea of the stations in May of 1970. A steel cylinder houses a tapping device which can be heard about 20 yards. Mounted on the stand is a plaque with the location inscribed in braille. Story on Page 2. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

FEPC ruling to receive SIU reaction

The University's reaction to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission's (FEPC) dismissal of sex discrimination charges, filed by Dolores Muehich, is scheduled for release Friday morning, according to the office of Don Hecke, communications director.

The release was originally scheduled for Thursday but due to University budget meetings, administration members were unavailable for comment.

Hecke was to have met with John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, Thursday to get information for the release.

Ms. Muehich's case was dropped by the FEPC on grounds of insufficient evidence and lack of jurisdiction. She is a former assistant professor of guidance at SIU.

Two other cases, filed with the FEPC by former women faculty members in which substantial evidence of sex discrimination had been found, are still pending open hearings with the FEPC.

The hearings are scheduled for March. SIU said earlier that it will contest these rulings. T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said recently that SIU has won 11 of 13 discrimination cases.

Marion slaying

Teen-age girl held for questioning

By Tom Finn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 17-year-old girl is being held in the Williamson County Jail for questioning in connection with the slaying of 51-year-old paraplegic widow, Mrs. Martha Jean Damico.

Williamson County Sheriff Russell Oxford and Marion Police Chief L.B. Hunter travelled to Chicago Thursday to arrest the girl and returned with her to Marion.

Oxford said police learned of the girl through an anonymous tip.

The body of Mrs. Damico was discovered Monday afternoon by her 18-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, who was returning from school.

SGAC to continue Shryock concerts

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The go-ahead has been given to the cultural affairs committee of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) to continue negotiations with Bonnie Raitt, Shawn Phillips and Paul Butterfield Blues Band, chairman of SGAC, Jennie Lucas announced.

Bonnie Raitt is to perform here on March 10, Shawn Phillips on April 10 and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band on April 21.

Ms. Lucas said that Jack Baier, coordinator of student activities, gave the permission to Tom Kelley, chairman of the cultural affairs committee, after the Foghat concert which was held Wednesday night in Shryock Auditorium.

Due to a dope and drinking problem at SIU concerts, the administration had told SGAC to either solve the problem

or cancel future SGAC-sponsored concerts.

The deciding factor was to be the audience behavior at the Battle of the Blues Bands concert held last Saturday night in the Arena and the Foghat concert Wednesday night.

"There was hardly any problem. People were very considerate," Ms. Lucas said. "My consensus is that everything went great."

Kelly said, "My feeling is that the reason there was no problem was the PR campaign waged by SGAC and the way it was handled at that particular concert. The credit for controlling smoking and the crowding in the aisles goes to SGAC and the cultural affairs committee members."

"I think we're over the hump as far as the problem goes," Kelley said. The rules will continue to be enforced and we will still have to remind people not to smoke, he added.

"The artists were very cooperative and understanding. Had it been another group, we could have had more of a problem. As it was, it was minimal," Kelley said adding that he hopes to have a full concert schedule for the remaining year.

"We were very pleased with the way things went," Mike Nielsen, Shryock operations manager, said. He said that an official decision on the future of the SGAC-sponsored concerts has not been made yet pending a meeting of the administrators involved.

The group, which will meet sometime next week, will gather all the available input and then make the decision, Nielsen said. Input will be gathered from the Security Police, the Health Service, the Alpha Phi Omega under staff and the SGAC under staff.

Dean Justice, Arena manager, described the audience at Foghat as "about like at the Arena concert Saturday night."

(continued on page 2)

Damico home in Marion.

Only one fingerprint was found on the scene. Oxford said the police lab has not yet determined if it matches those of the suspect.

While police are hunting for several suspects, the murder looks like the work of one person, Oxford said.

Seventeen state, county and local officers have been investigating the slaying.

Oxford said that he is not yet sure if the girl will be charged in the killing. The name of the girl will be released if she is charged, Oxford said.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the concerts they've booked leave him stone cold.

Beepers installed to aid blind students

By Marcia Sullivan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you're hearing strange tapping noises while walking across campus, it may not be all in your mind.

Chances are you're near one of the six newly installed beepers for blind students. They are part of an Audio Directory System designed to tell blind students where they are on campus in relation to the nearest landmarks.

The beepers consist of 3/4-foot high steel cylinders about 10 inches in diameter with a cement "cap." On the cap is mounted a metal plaque with the location of the beeper written in braille.

Blind students walking near the sound stations will hear the tapping and can determine their location by reading the plaque.

The sound stations are the brainchild of Marion Mitchell, assistant to the dean of the General Studies Division. He first presented the idea in May of 1970 to the Handicapped Students Advisory Committee and now, funded by the University, the system is a reality.

Mrs. Frances Ambrose, a blind student at SIU, tested out one of the devices Thursday. She said she could hear the tapping about 20 yards from the station located at the corner of Grand and University Avenues.

"I think these will be very helpful," she remarked. "There are several places on campus which are confusing—like the six walks between the library and Wham. I always had trouble there."

Mrs. Ambrose said the plaque was easy to read, but might pose some difficulty when the weather is cold "because you just don't read braille too well with freezing fingers."

Six beepers have been installed so far and three are operating, according to Marion Mitchell. Plans for 10 more stations have been completed and they will be installed if the first six prove successful, he said.

For the technically minded, a metronome in the cylinder is powered by 10 nickel cadmium batteries during the day. At night, the batteries shut off and the metronome gets its power from the street light system, which also recharges the batteries.

The stations are located at University Avenue and Mill Street, Mill and Poplar Streets, University and Grand Avenues, Lincoln and Douglas Drives by the Technology Building and in front of Morris Library. These were selected by an SIU blind student as the most confusing areas on campus. Mitchell believes the stations will draw more blind students to the SIU-C campus "just like the ramps have drawn wheelchair students." He said a number of Carbondale businessmen are anxious to install the stations in front of their buildings or at confusing intersections in the city.

Long-range plans call for the beeper system to be patented, built commercially and sold internationally. Profits from such sales would go to the University for more improvements for handicapped students, he said.

Presently the stations are built at the University physical plant. They were designed in the Office of the Campus Architect.

Ed Bryant, architectural draftsman in the office of the Campus Architect, said he is a "little disappointed" about the beepers. Cost for each beeper was to have been kept under \$250, but Bryant said he is sure the office exceeded those limits.

"We ran into some complications that increased the cost. And there are things that are wrong with them now that should be improved," Bryant said.

Campus Architect Willard Hart said his office was allocated \$1700 for the

system from the University's general operating account.

On the improvement agenda are plans to place a heating device inside the cement cap to keep ice from covering the braille plaque during the winter. Bryant said he may have to make the beeping sound louder, too.

"The basic materials for the stations aren't prohibitive," Mitchell said. "They're cheaper to build than ramps on the sidewalks." He sees a time when the beepers will be common on other campuses, near hospitals and throughout the business community.

He said students will eventually know where the beepers are located and won't need to read the plaques. They will be able to tell where they are just by the sound.

Mitchell got the idea for the sound system from his father who was blind. There were two oak trees on the Mitchell farm, one in the front yard and one in the back.

"Oak trees don't lose their leaves in the winter," Mitchell explained. "So my father could tell where he was by listening to the wind rustle the dried leaves."

When Mitchell became a student at SIU, he thought there was a need for something similar on campus.

The plaque on the station at University and Grand Avenues, inscribed in both braille and Roman letter, reads:

"You are facing south at the southwest corner of Grand and University. Old Main Mall is straight ahead at 12 o'clock. Anthony Hall is across the mall at 12. Shryock, Allyn and Parkinson are in line on the right side of the mall at 1. Aligned Hall is at 2. Grand Avenue is at 3 and 9. Doyle Hall at 3. Woody Hall is at 5. University Avenue is at 6. Home Economics is at 7. Illinois Avenue is one

block on your left at 8. Wheeler Hall is at 10. Women's Gym is just beyond Wheeler at 10."

House leaders attack CTA plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—House leaders of both parties attacked Thursday a plan of Senate President William Harris to subsidize the Chicago Transit Authority through a bank loan.

House Speaker W. Robert Blair, who like Harris is a Republican, called the plan "malarky." Democratic leader Clyde L. Chaste said it could cost the state \$5,000 a year in interest charges.

At a morning news conference, Harris unveiled the plan, calling it "the most effective method of attacking the problem" of the CTA's operating deficit.

A House-approved \$60 million transport subsidy measure that furnishes \$12.25 million to the CTA is unacceptable, Harris said, because it does not provide for "important management and efficiency concerns." The bill, which is pending in the Senate, was negotiated by Blair and Chaste.

Harris said he hoped "that we can negotiate such a loan with Chicago banks who, of course, have an important economic and social interest in keeping the CTA going."

"The banks would help the governments involved to insure against any waste, inefficiency and poor management because of their own economic self-interests," Harris said.

Committee poses health care option

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) has posed a three-part resolution recommending the University afford students more than one option for health care. Gary Dickerson, chairman, said Thursday.

SHAC expects to vote on the proposal some time in the future but presently wants student input to the idea, Dickerson said. SHAC will sponsor a table in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday at which students can respond to this idea and also turn in questions and suggestions for health care which SHAC will channel to the Health Service, he added.

The proposal recommends that all enrolled students submit a standardized form statement of personal health status, enrolled students have some type of health insurance plan covering some percentage of health care costs, and SIU continue to develop an economic health care package for students not covered under other plans or for those students opting for a more appropriate school plan, Dickerson explained.

Dickerson said SHAC is seeking input from students and health care administrators to determine "reasonable estimates" for the health care cost to students and the percentage of coverage which would be acceptable by other medical services, such as hospitals, in the area.

"We want to determine what figure of health costs could be made a condition of enrollment and be acceptable to students and hospitals in terms of making students acceptable credit risks," he said.

For example, some care needed by students might not be available at the Health Service, he explained. The percentage of payment for services a hospital would require to be guaranteed by a student's health care plan before it would accept the student as a patient is one question SHAC will answer before voting to accept or reject the resolution, Dickerson said.

Students could use either an outside agent for health care or opt for a University plan under this resolution, Dickerson explained. SHAC is trying to determine what amount of health care payment must be assured cooperating health facilities before those facilities would accept students, he added.

In relation to this resolution, SHAC passed another bill recommending SIU require students to provide evidence of medical service coverage. SHAC recommended that information—specifically the amount of coverage the student receives with a particular health insurance policy or care plan—be coded and included on the fee statement. This would allow identification of health care coverage for students who may need to use medical services outside the University and aid hospitals by notifying them that students are acceptable credit risks, he explained.

This would also encourage students to know the type of and the extent of their own personal health care coverage, Dickerson added.

He said the resolution will be given to Sam McVay, Health Service administrator and George Mace, Dean of students for their consideration.

Petitions circulated for student aid

Petitions urging congressmen to approve proposed financial aid for students will continue to circulate Friday in the Student Center.

The mimeographed petitions state that students are concerned about financial aid for the 1973-74 school year and urge congressmen to support legislation appropriating the funds. Student Government is sponsoring the petition drive and will mail the petitions.

Students may designate to whom they want the petitions sent.

Student Body President Jon Taylor said the petition idea resulted from possible cut-offs on federal and state loans, scholarships and grants for students during the next school year.

Taylor's executive assistant, Chantland Willey, said Thursday that the petition signing went well. He could not estimate the total number of petitions signed.

Petitions are available at a table in the first floor hallway of the Student Center.

SGAC to continue concerts

(Continued from page 1)

"We're getting the cooperation of 95 per cent. It's the five per cent who seem unwilling to go along who cause the ushers to have to bring things under control and this causes a distraction for the rest of the audience," Justice said.

He explained that he has not had time to analyze all the information but that he was "extremely pleased with the

response and cooperation" of the audience.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, director of the Student Center, said, "There were almost no noticeable violations of the smoking or drinking ordinances" at the Foghat concert.

He attributed this to a number of things including the open forum on drugs and drinking at concerts which was held on Feb. 14 and the concern of the students.

Dewey fire attributed to machine

According to an official fire report filed on the Sunday afternoon fire at the Center for Dewey Studies, the fire was started from a short in an "electric office machine," said Allen Jackson, acting fire chief.

"That's all the report said. It didn't state specifically what type of machine was believed involved in the fire," he said.

The story in Tuesday's paper quoted Fire Chief Charles McCaughan as saying, "Somebody left an electric typewriter on and it appeared to overheat and melt the electrical plug."

Lynn Ziegler, a secretary in the Dewey Center, stated that the fire started where an adding machine—which did not have an on-off switch—was plugged into the wall.

Ms. Ziegler stated that reference to an electric office machine implied negligence on the part of the Dewey staff.

McCaughan was in the hospital from an accidental gunshot wound and was unavailable for comment.

Jackson stated that the fire could have been caused by any of a number of things, such as faulty wiring.

The weather:

Partly cloudy and cool

Friday: Partly cloudy conditions with little temperature change. The high temperature will be around 50 degrees. Precipitation probability will be 10 per cent both today and tonight. The wind will be from the W-NW at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity will be around 50 per cent. Sunrise 6:37. Sunset 5:45.

Friday night: Fair with the low temperature in the mid to upper 30's.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and little temperature change.

Thursday's high 49, 2 p.m., low 25, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)

By Ronnie Johnston
Student Writer

Matthews said if the researchers do not show satisfactory progress, he will



Cleveland Matthews

Money for such projects must come from established merchants, Matthews said, because new businesses prefer to locate in shopping centers outside the city. He expressed doubt whether

"I really advocate health programs," Matthews stated. He said it is important to include them as part of the an-

Matthews said since Carbondale has adjusted so well to racial problems, no one should be alarmed if more than one black citizen is elected to the council.

For the "sake of identity" of the black population and "progress" in the community, Matthews said, "at least one" black should be seated on the council.

Buzbee supports shield law for reporters

Denise Banjavic
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Last month Rep. John C. Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, introduced a bill in the Illinois House of Representatives to protect newsmen from being required to disclose their sources of confidential information. Buzbee, a former radio newsmen, stated in a telephone interview, "I haven't seen it, but I'm not

One indication is that Hirschfeld

Responding to a question of how h

Daily Egyptian[illegible]

Editorial

Homecoming

The war in Vietnam is over. The agreement has been signed. The price was 20 years and close to one million American lives. But the real victims of the war were not those who died in Vietnam, the real victims will be straggling home to families and friends who have spent a long time waiting. They were the prisoners of war.

Over 1,000 men were held in prisons in North Vietnam and Cambodia and Laos. Like prisoners of previous wars they have been subjected to various forms of torture and deprivation. They have slept in dark boxes and been paraded through foreign streets, they have been made to act like cattle and to speak against their country, they have been the guests of a shrewd and calculating enemy which employed the most advanced types of psychological warfare.

The waiting has only just begun. According to psychiatric studies done on the survivors of World War II and Korea, these men will retain the effects of their experiences for the rest of their lives. They are coming back into a society they are unfamiliar with. Prices have risen, their children have grown and named. Their wives may have considered them dead. The fashions have changed and new cultures and mores have developed. Their own self image and attitudes have undergone a serious degradation. Suppression and persecution may have taken their toll by driving a man too far from social values to permit him to rejoin.

Psychiatrists have noted increased anxiety and agitation in former prisoners of war. The men have in mind a picture of themselves as slaves who are permitted to live only if they blindly follow orders without showing any interest of their own. Masculine and aggressive strivings have been suppressed and the men may be unable to assert themselves either in their families or in their communities. The waiting wives are not done waiting patience is their password.

The only reason that the survivors have been able to stay alive is because they were able to withdraw into themselves, to formulate a new world inside their heads. It will take much treatment and time to bring them back into reality. They may, on the other hand, be afraid to be away from their families again for any length of time. There is a slim chance that any of them are the same as when they left home.

No one can share the nightmares a prisoner of war must have. The divorce rate may take a sharp up-tick because too many women are tired of waiting or expect too much of their returning spouses. No man can be expected to drop out of society for seven years or three years and come leaping back home just the same. Character changes are inevitable.

So Vietnam is not simply another chapter in the history books. It is not just another little country on the other side of the world. It lives next door, up stairs, and down the hall. It will make a thousand men jump at a footstep or scream out in the night.

Peace is not a word to print on signs or say in speeches. The vigil for peace should not be held at the street corner or ended because of a signature on a piece of paper. Somewhere in this country are over a thousand families whose vigils will not end now that the transports have started landing at Travis AFB, California.

Kathie Below
Staff Writer



Letters To The Editor

Hold that line

To the Daily Egyptian

Since the administration is considering eliminating all concerts due to the drinking-marijuana issue, I believe the administration should also cancel all SU home football games because the same activity is overwhelmingly prevalent at the games.

Mark Lobl

Junior, Tool & Manufacturing Tech.

Arena 'Swarm'

To the Daily Egyptian

In my previous letter to the Egyptian I told of a spectacle I witnessed involving ROTC ushers at the Arena. As I expected, this elicited a defense from inside the ROTC cuison proclaiming the altruistic, indeed angelic, nature of our nation's future bomber pilots.

If this be the case, then let's give them a chance to prove it. It is curious that the ROTC would choose an activity like ushering to support their charitable functions. Their uniforms are equally appropriate for driving the inter-campus bus but I have never seen a cadet behind the wheel of one. Or how about having them serve as doormen at the Student Center? What better service to humanity than hailing a taxi for a bashful student? Or, if they must grandstand at the Arena, how about having them shine shoes during intermission? The cafeterias also could use them as waiters and busboys. When you're putting uniforms to work, use some imagination.

The present setup serves two purposes for the ROTC. First, it is a public relations gimmick whereby the Swarm and the Angel Swarm hope to make it known how wonderful they are. Second, it gives the Swarm a chance to go power tripping, to get the feel of telling people who resent you what to do. I don't quorum with the ROTC's desire to improve their public image, nay, I wish them luck. But the method used should be consistent with the image

they are trying to project—in this case, service to one's fellow man. What really is at issue here, though, is whether, in a free, democratic, civilian-controlled society, military people should be allowed to give orders to civilians. I think not. A uniform should not be worn in any function unless it is directly related to the performance of that function, such as wearing a police uniform for doing police work, etc. A Swarm uniform should only be worn in functions related to the hive. Using the Swarm and the Angel Swarm as ushers serves only to alienate them further from the rest of the student body, as the recent blues concert evidenced. The "Battle" couldn't have been designed better for polarization of the groups involved—the Swarm going around sticking flashlights in people's faces, telling them to quit getting high, etc.

It seems hopeless to expect the Swarm to reform from within, since it seems to have made a hive of the Arena. That is why I proposed reforming its environment through alternative activities. But exterminating it from the Arena may require legal action. Any students interested in assisting in this endeavor can contact me at 457-4182.

Jack Hamilton

Graduate Student, Economics

Dog catcher?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reading the article by Tom Finan and the Carbondale animal control warden I had a few questions. I don't quite understand why the animal warden, by name, is any different than a dog catcher. He still catches dogs and kills them. What kind of reaction can be expected from people who are threatened by someone trying to take their dog.

Recently my sister's cat was picked up by the dog catcher. It had violated no laws. He took it to the "Humane Shelter" where it was put in a small cage where it would stay for a week then it would be killed. Luckily, my sister was informed by a neighbor, whose cat had also been taken, that her cat was there. She was required to pay two dollars to get her cat out. This sounds like a good way for the city to pick up a few extra bills.

Why should Mr. Casey get better treatment; he doesn't give it out. Sure, he's only doing his job. He should get another job. He's still the dog catcher.

Michael Schneider
Sophomore, Art



Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current events through editorial and letters to the editor. Editor-selected Opinions are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students involved in campus events and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letters should be respectful of the generally accepted standards of good taste and not expected to make their points in terms of threats rather than persuasion. Responses to publications will depend on timeliness of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authenticity of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other publications, group letters and two include libelous and defamatory material, and other publications, syndicated columns and editorials, and investigative or opinion articles submitted locally.

Make Our Dollars Go No Farther

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Mr. Nixon has once again devalued the dollar in order once again to discourage otherwise-loyal Americans from buying imported cars or traveling abroad. Once again it won't work.

The trouble is that status-conscious Americans—from the Volkswagen woodfitter to the middle-aged poppinjays in their Triumph Stags—wouldn't be caught dead in a collision in anything but an imported car.

And if traveling abroad hasn't yet discouraged Americans from traveling abroad, nothing will.

The only thing that's going to work is my Uncle Manny's plan.

"The first thing we got to do," says Uncle Manny, "is start building imported cars in Detroit. God forbid we shouldn't provide more jobs for American working men."

When it comes to the more difficult problem of travel abroad, Uncle Manny raises a triumphant finger heavenward. "Walt Disney, may he rest in peace, showed the way."

The heart of Uncle Manny's plan is the construction

around the country of various Francelands, Italylands, Mexicolands (where you can't drink the water) and so forth.

Initially, he had planned to build them all in West Texas on the theory that none of the local residents should be able to speak English. But for convenience, he's decided to erect them near major population centers and simply teach the employees to talk nothing but gibberish.

With the cooperation of the air lines, Uncle Manny will offer 25 different fare structures depending on length of stay, departure date, left-handedness and eye color. This gives the tourist something to occupy his mind during the idle months before he takes off.

The fare, however, is always \$543.12 between any two points, such as Los Angeles and Franceland in downtown Burbank. This is because the planes, which depart only 12:35 a.m., fly five hours out to sea (setting watches ahead or back) and then five hours back to land (setting watches back or ahead).

This insures that the tourist arrives in Burbank's Franceland properly sleepless, agitated and not knowing what time it is.

He is met there by the irritable Customs Guards who demand to paw through every one of his bags. That's when he scores his first triumph. For the air line's lost his bags.

A surly cab driver then drives him to the wrong hotel, which is all right because the right one's lost

his reservation, except, the hotel, which is then changed into a hotel where he can't stay, which, these days is the norm for the year.

The hotel has only single-room rooms, because the elevator doesn't work, but every bathroom and private bath, which don't work either.

After two weeks of walking around downtown Burbank, while being chased, harassed, and given the way and that by incompetent guides, he leaves his plane at 4:45 a.m. for the ten-hour flight back to Los Angeles—loaded down with expensive food for relatives who had the good sense to stay home.

After a month, his health and sanity return, and after a couple of years, he's out of luck again. And America hasn't lost a nickle!

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

"At last," says Uncle Manny, happily waving his cigar, "we'll break up this international monopoly."

What monopoly?

"The monopoly," says Uncle Manny, "these foreigners got of being the only ones to offer us Americans the joys of traveling abroad."

Where are the Exiles?

(Editor's Note: The following article was reprinted from "The New York Times." Patrick J. Buchanan, the author, is a special consultant to President Nixon.)

Washington—On Dec. 14, 1971, introducing his Amnesty Act of 1972, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio observed, "estimates of the number of young Americans living in exile range as high as 70,000." Therein lies a tale.

Within 72 hours one free-lance journalist found Taft's highest estimate low and reported that "over 70,000 of these young men are now sitting in exile or in prison because of their opposition to the war in Vietnam."

Clearly, the situation called for a manifesto. On Jan. 1, 1972, sixteen worthies, anchored by the indefatigable Joe Rauh, issued a call for blanket amnesty. "There are at least 70,000 and some say as many as 100,000 young American men in Canada, men who have quit the military or refused the draft. We say: Let them go and let their records be made clean."

The next morning a nationally syndicated columnist redeployed the 70,000-man army somewhat, declaring, "There are 15,000 exiles in Canada, some 35,000 in other countries."

So it went through '72 and throughout the U.S. media. By early February of 1973, a Washington correspondent was declaring categorically, "There are about 60,000-100,000 draft evaders in exile from the United States."

What are the facts? Well, the fact is the United States Government places the figure of verified deserters and draft dodgers in Canada at just under 4,000. Outside Canada and the U.S. it estimates an additional 1,200.

Of the 2,533 "deserters at large" outside the U.S., the Pentagon places about 1,800 plus in Canada, while of the 2,400 "fugitives" from draft law indictments, Selective Service places just under 2,000 with our neighbor.

Official Canadian statistics do not contradict U.S. estimates. Between 1960 and 1964, before Vietnam became an American war, roughly 1,300 U.S. males between the ages of 15 and 29 annually became "landed immigrants" in Canada. If one concedes that every single American male, over 14 and under 30—above that annual average—who became a "landed immigrant" in Canada between January 1965 and January 1972, was either a draft dodger or a deserter—an obvious impossibility—even then the official total for all of Canada could have come to no more than 17,000 at the very time The New York Times located 40,000 in Toronto alone.

What about the "35,000 in other countries"? Well, the second most popular sanctuary for the "over the hill" army has been Sweden. On that situation The Washington Post reported two weeks ago: "Sweden, generally believed to have the next (after Canada) largest number of American deserters or war resisters, does maintain an official count of deserters. A count made last fall said there were 602 deserters in Sweden."

This squares with official U.S. figures. Thanks to the statistic-mindedness of Mr. Palme's regime, we have an idea what the Stockholm crowd is up to when not guarding the national conscience. The Swedish Director of Immigration William Leth was quoted as saying last November that from 1967 to 1970, of the 585 Americans allowed to enter the country, 110 were involved in major crimes, citing the following: 38 thefts; seven robberies; 49 drug-

related cases including pushing. He said that 52 deserters had been jailed and nearly thirty persons deported. Quite a performance.

What Mr. Leth is telling us in a nice way is that in one three-year period, 30 per cent of our Stockholm Brigade was involved in major crimes; 10 per cent jailed, and 6 per cent deported. Those statistics seem not only a trifle high for "guardians of the national conscience," they would have been considered an embarrassment by Crazy Joe Gallo and the Brooklyn Mafia.

What do these statistics say? This, I think. First, 7,000 to 10,000 seems a more honest, justifiable estimate of the actual Canadian contingent of draft dodgers and deserters than the 70,000 to 100,000 we have been constantly fed. Secondly, that because of an ideological bias, otherwise competent American newsmen have engaged in inexcusably sloppy journalism, swallowing whole without inspection bogus

statistics fed them by Canadian-based anti-war groups—when a few phone calls and a little arithmetic would have shown the number almost certainly outlandish. Third, that, for two years, some of the nation's principal news organizations have thus grossly misled the American people about the magnitude of the problem they confront in the matter of amnesty for runaways. Fourth, that some U.S. journalists and politicians have been characterizing as the "best of our younger generation" and the "guardians of the national conscience" a collection of draft dodgers and deserters whose statistical profile and performance in exile show them to contain more than the customary complement of malingerers, opportunists, criminals and cowards.

Especially as one watches the genuine heroes of our age and time debark at Clark Field, to hear the boy who ran away to Toronto and Montreal and Stockholm lionized as "moral heroes" is—absurd.



—so I commanded that big jet so I could come here to be with you and immerse myself in the great socialist experiment and to see for myself a real people's republic and escape once and for all from the oppressive fascism of the running dogs of capitalism. Mr. Castro. Mr. Castro? Mr. ...

Reeling, rocking Foghat grabs Shryrock audience

By Dave Bluman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Shryrock Auditorium was in an uproar Wednesday night. After two shows, the audience still wanted more Foghat.

Its music is pure tough rock and roll with a touch of "British Blues," the hot and sexy type of music that made bands like Humble Pie and Mountain popular.

Foghat stirred up an explosion of music to an audience of hungry music mongers. When the group stepped out on stage, there was a deafening roar of appreciation.

A Review

Foghat's music contributes no new sounds or styles to the world of music, and its rifts have been well used by other musicians. Nor does Foghat feature a superstar or a superlative individual musician-ship. This works to Foghat's advantage, because there are no "musical super egos" to overshadow other band members. The sound was extremely tight, cohesive and fresh.

Guitarists Dave Peverett and Rod Price established pounding irresistible rhythms which surely left nothing in Shryrock Auditorium unshook.

Dressed in a sparkling gold suit, Peverett sang tough vocals and played his guitar in a stance that looked as though he was strangling it to death. But his guitar wouldn't die; it just kept wringing out flashy notes that sometimes fell into harmony with the riffs being played by Price.

Price was the best musician of the group. With fine edged rhythms established, Price would scamper back and snatch his slide bar off the amplifiers which loomed like vending machines in the background. Then he would rip into a tangling slide guitar solo, adding dizzy contrasting timbres to the band's sound.

Bass player Tony Stevens, who looked like a grasshopper with his long arms and legs, nudged the band along with his kinetic bass lines.

Tying the group together was Roger Earl on drums. He gave powerful support with his double-bass drum set, and kept his licks different and exciting.

During "I Just Wanna Make Love to You," Price beckoned Peverett over to his side of the stage and started playing a question-and-answer guitar interchange, which drove the audience into new levels of ecstasy. Foghat doesn't allow its rifts to become monotonous, they frequently change rhythms and don't overstrain its abilities with extended individual solos.

The Full Tilt Boogie Band is hardly worth mentioning. Warning up the audience for Foghat, it played a sluggish brand of down-rock that sounded as though it was either half asleep or reading sheet music.

After five or six songs, the audience began to retreat to the smoky lobby, which was almost as crowded during Full Tilt's set as it was during the intermission. They did do a decent job on Bob Dylan's "It Takes a Lot to Love It Takes a Train to Cry" with some imaginative metallic-sounding guitar solo.

But Full Tilt also played boring renditions of 1960 heart-throb songs, sang in poor stinky voices with Leon Russell-style mannerisms and were not into the music at all.



Playing at a high decibel level just short of shattering glass, Dave Peverett, (above) with his guitar positioned like a ramrod, and other members of Foghat, Tony Stevens, Roger Earl and Rod Price, rocked out 1,239 people Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)


Emperor's Palace
 This Week's Special
 as prepared on TV by
Egg Foo Young
 Try a delicious tropical drink
 exclusively in our lower level
Tiki Garden Lounge
 100 S. Illinois
 549-0886 Carry-outs

All things come to him who advertises
While his competitor waits!

118 North Washington
 Friday
 Fish All you can eat \$1.19
 He n Her Steak \$4.00

118 North Washington
 Saturday
 Chicken All you can eat \$1.29
 Beer \$1.00

For Experts
THE FIRST IMPORTANT FILM OF 1973 AND POSSIBLY OF THE SEVENTIES
 -Arthur Hailey, Saturday Review
RESTRICTED
JACK LEMMON
 in a MARTIN RANSCHOFF Production
"SAVE THE TIGER"
 Weekdays: 7:00 & 8:55
 Sat-Sun: 5:05, 7:00, 8:55

OPEN 7:00 STARTS 7:30
ADULTS ONLY
 INTRODUCING **FRITZ the CAT** He's X rated and animated
 She's women enough, are you men enough?
Female Animal
 Open all week starting Feb. 27.
 WDDD-FM Night Country Music-Great Northfield Minnesota Raid. Plus drawings for \$50 savings bond.
STARTS WEDNESDAY FOR ONE WEEK
JEREMIAH JOHNSON

MID-AMERICA THEATRES
OPEN 6:30 START 7:00
• FRI-SAT-SUN •
CONQUEROR RIDES AGAIN!
 # 2 ACTION ADULT PROGRAM
 ...AND FORGIVE THEM THEIR TRESPASSES.
"DOCTORS WIVES"
 # 3 FRI. & SAT. ONLY
"The Companeros"

OPEN 7:00 START 7:30
• FRI-SAT-SUN •
 You don't turn your back on anyone.
 Especially the police who's looking you up.
INNOCENT BYSTANDERS
 # 2 ACTION ADULT HIT Rated R
 Robert Redford Michael J. Pollard
"Little Fauss and Big Halsy"
 # 3 FRI. & SAT. ONLY
 Raquel Welch in "HANNIE CAULDER"

Thomas Hardy's
Jude The Obscure
 Directed by Robert S. Fish
 Feb. 23, 24, 25
 March 2, 3, 4
 at 8:00 p.m.
 Admission \$1.50
 A Calibre Stage Production.
 Reservations call
 463-2291.

**YOU WON'T LET THEM GO! SO...
WE'RE HOLDING OVER OUR 2 ACADEMY
AWARD NOMINEES FOR 6 MORE DAYS!**

NOW AT THE VARSITY



NOMINATED FOR

10

**ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE**

**BEST ACTRESS LIZA MINNELLI
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR JOEL GREY
BEST DIRECTOR BOB FOSSE
BEST ART DIRECTION
BEST SCREENPLAY
BEST FILM EDITING
BEST MUSICAL SCORE
BEST SOUND
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY**



**WEEKDAYS:
2:00 4:30 8:45**
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:15, 8:30, 8:45



**HURRY!
BOTH
FEATURES
MUST
END
NOW!**

NOW AT THE VARSITY

**WIN ALEX
PRODUCTION**



NOMINATED FOR

**WEEKDAYS
AT
2:45 5:00
SAT-SUN
3:00 6:30 8:30**

7

**5TH
WEEK!**

**ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING**

**SUPPORTING ACTRESS - SHELLY WINTERS
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY • ART DIRECTION
COSTUME DESIGN • EDITING • SOUND
ORIGINAL SCORE**



NEWSOTES FRIENDLY THEATERS

**"MASH"
IS THE BEST
AMERICAN WAR
COMEDY
SINCE
SOUND
CAME
IN!"**

-Pauline Kael
New Yorker

MASH



**VARSAITY
FRI-SAT
LATE
SHOW**



**OSCAR
WINNER
BEST
SCREENPLAY**

**STARTS 11:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00**

NEW LIBERTY IN MURPHYSBORO

**CHILDREN SHOULDN'T
PLAY WITH
DEAD THINGS!**

**6:30
THE BODY
STEALERS**

savage messiah

**11:30 P.M.
\$1.00**

**SALUKI
CINEMA
FRI-SAT
LATE SHOW**



**"SAVAGE MESSIAH IS
OUTRAGEDLY DIFFER-
ENT AND UNUSU-
AL. Scott Aronson is dynamic.
Dorothy Fain gives a fabulous
performance."**

**"SAVAGE MESSIAH IS A SUPERBLY
MADE FILM. It has fine performances, a
true life adventure plot, high cinematic editing,
lovely decor and loads and loads of energy."**

**"SAVAGE MESSIAH IS MOVING AND EXCITING.
Director Ken Russell is brilliant and audacious."**

EAZ-N Coffeehouse to give free weekend entertainment

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8:30-30 a.m., Washington Square C.

Spanish Club: La mesa Castellana, 11 a.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.

SGAC Video Tape Committee: "Movie Orgy," (3 hour production), 11 a.m., Student Center, Magnolia Lounge.

Recreation and Intramurals: 3-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.

Women's Recreation Association: 3-3 p.m., variety swimming; 4-5:30 p.m., variety basketball and variety fencing (food); 7-10 p.m., open recreation.

Admissions and Records: Reception for students competing for academic scholarships, 2:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

SGAC Film "Women in Revolt," 4, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.

All Agriculture Banquet: 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Inter-variety Christian Fellowship Meeting: 7:40 p.m., Wham 112.

Gay Liberation Meeting: 7-9 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Foreign Language Department: German Film, "Zeit der Schuldlosen," 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, open to the public, free.

Interpreter's Theater: "Jude the Obscure," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building, admission \$1.50.

School of Music: Senior recital, Roma Cagour, soprano, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

SGPC Dance: Jake Jones, 8 p.m., midnight, Student Center Roman Room.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3286, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

SGAC to show Warhol film this week

Andy Warhol's "Women in Revolt," being presented in Carbondale for the first time, will be shown by the Student Government Activities Council at 4, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday and at 11 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"Women in Revolt" is the story of a discontented schoolteacher and a top fashion model who come to New York hoping to effect some much-needed changes in their lives through involvement in the Women's Liberation Movement.

Vincent Canby of the New York Times wrote, "The movie is called a comedy, but it can be more accurately described as a madcap soap opera whose three manic heroines are played by female impersonators—which may be interpreted as the ultimate putdown of women's lib, as well as the ultimate endorsement."

BUCKET BREAK



TRY OUR EXTRA CRISPY CHICKEN

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1103 W. Main Carbondale

Billie: Free ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 765 S. University.

The Hat Coffeehouse: 9 p.m. on Newman Center.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3286, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Southern Repertory Dance Company: Concert with Mary Price, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Delta Sigma Theta: Meeting, 7:30-4 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

African Student Association: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 8-5 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Free entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Duro and Strean movie, "This is Marshall McLuhan," across from MacDonald's.

Judo Club: 7 p.m. meeting, SIU Arena East Concourse.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, 7:45 p.m., meet at Student Center for ride.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Free entertainment, 9-11 p.m., Grandstones, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Jeremy Rothbaum, Wesley Community House, across from MacDonald's.

Counseling and Testing: American College Testing Program, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Grade Record Examination: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson Hall 151.

Admissions and Records: Reception for Students Competing for Academic Scholarships, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

SGAC Film "Duck Soup," 2, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

"Women in Revolt," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Southern Dancers: Children's Classes, 4-7 year olds 10-11 a.m., 8-12 year olds, 11-noon, Furr Auditorium.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room, 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Open Recreation, 4-10 p.m., Women's Gym.

Activities

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms A and B.

Christians: Unlimited Bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Basement, for ride call 457-5796.

Judo Club: 7 p.m. meeting, SIU Arena East Concourse.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, 7:45 p.m., meet at Student Center for ride.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Free entertainment, 9-11 p.m., Grandstones, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Jeremy Rothbaum, Wesley Community House, across from MacDonald's.

Counseling and Testing: American College Testing Program, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Grade Record Examination: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson Hall 151.

Admissions and Records: Reception for Students Competing for Academic Scholarships, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

SGAC Film "Duck Soup," 2, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

"Women in Revolt," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Southern Dancers: Children's Classes, 4-7 year olds 10-11 a.m., 8-12 year olds, 11-noon, Furr Auditorium.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room, 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Open Recreation, 4-10 p.m., Women's Gym.

Activities

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms A and B.

Christians: Unlimited Bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Basement, for ride call 457-5796.

Judo Club: 7 p.m. meeting, SIU Arena East Concourse.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, 7:45 p.m., meet at Student Center for ride.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Free entertainment, 9-11 p.m., Grandstones, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Jeremy Rothbaum, Wesley Community House, across from MacDonald's.

Counseling and Testing: American College Testing Program, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Grade Record Examination: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson Hall 151.

Admissions and Records: Reception for Students Competing for Academic Scholarships, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

SGAC Film "Duck Soup," 2, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

"Women in Revolt," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Southern Dancers: Children's Classes, 4-7 year olds 10-11 a.m., 8-12 year olds, 11-noon, Furr Auditorium.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room, 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Open Recreation, 4-10 p.m., Women's Gym.

Activities

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms A and B.

Christians: Unlimited Bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Basement, for ride call 457-5796.

Judo Club: 7 p.m. meeting, SIU Arena East Concourse.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, 7:45 p.m., meet at Student Center for ride.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Free entertainment, 9-11 p.m., Grandstones, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Jeremy Rothbaum, Wesley Community House, across from MacDonald's.

Counseling and Testing: American College Testing Program, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Grade Record Examination: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson Hall 151.

Admissions and Records: Reception for Students Competing for Academic Scholarships, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

SGAC Film "Duck Soup," 2, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

"Women in Revolt," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Southern Dancers: Children's Classes, 4-7 year olds 10-11 a.m., 8-12 year olds, 11-noon, Furr Auditorium.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room, 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Open Recreation, 4-10 p.m., Women's Gym.

Activities

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms A and B.

Christians: Unlimited Bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Basement, for ride call 457-5796.

Judo Club: 7 p.m. meeting, SIU Arena East Concourse.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, 7:45 p.m., meet at Student Center for ride.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Free entertainment, 9-11 p.m., Grandstones, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Jeremy Rothbaum, Wesley Community House, across from MacDonald's.

Counseling and Testing: American College Testing Program, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Grade Record Examination: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson Hall 151.

Admissions and Records: Reception for Students Competing for Academic Scholarships, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

SGAC Film "Duck Soup," 2, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

"Women in Revolt," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Southern Dancers: Children's Classes, 4-7 year olds 10-11 a.m., 8-12 year olds, 11-noon, Furr Auditorium.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room, 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Open Recreation, 4-10 p.m., Women's Gym.

Activities

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms A and B.

Christians: Unlimited Bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Basement, for ride call 457-5796.

Judo Club: 7 p.m. meeting, SIU Arena East Concourse.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, 7:45 p.m., meet at Student Center for ride.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Free entertainment, 9-11 p.m., Grandstones, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Jeremy Rothbaum, Wesley Community House, across from MacDonald's.

Counseling and Testing: American College Testing Program, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Grade Record Examination: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson Hall 151.

Admissions and Records: Reception for Students Competing for Academic Scholarships, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

SGAC Film "Duck Soup," 2, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

"Women in Revolt," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Southern Dancers: Children's Classes, 4-7 year olds 10-11 a.m., 8-12 year olds, 11-noon, Furr Auditorium.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room, 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Open Recreation, 4-10 p.m., Women's Gym.

Activities

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms A and B.

Christians: Unlimited Bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Basement, for ride call 457-5796.

Judo Club: 7 p.m. meeting, SIU Arena East Concourse.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, 7:45 p.m., meet at Student Center for ride.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Free entertainment, 9-11 p.m., Grandstones, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Jeremy Rothbaum, Wesley Community House, across from MacDonald's.

Counseling and Testing: American College Testing Program, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Grade Record Examination: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson Hall 151.

Admissions and Records: Reception for Students Competing for Academic Scholarships, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

SGAC Film "Duck Soup," 2, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

"Women in Revolt," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Southern Dancers: Children's Classes, 4-7 year olds 10-11 a.m., 8-12 year olds, 11-noon, Furr Auditorium.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room, 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Open Recreation, 4-10 p.m., Women's Gym.

Activities

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms A and B.

Christians: Unlimited Bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Basement, for ride call 457-5796.

Judo Club: 7 p.m. meeting, SIU Arena East Concourse.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, 7:45 p.m., meet at Student Center for ride.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Free entertainment, 9-11 p.m., Grandstones, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Jeremy Rothbaum, Wesley Community House, across from MacDonald's.

Counseling and Testing: American College Testing Program, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Grade Record Examination: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson Hall 151.

Admissions and Records: Reception for Students Competing for Academic Scholarships, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

SGAC Film "Duck Soup," 2, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

"Women in Revolt," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Southern Dancers: Children's Classes, 4-7 year olds 10-11 a.m., 8-12 year olds, 11-noon, Furr Auditorium.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room, 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Open Recreation, 4-10 p.m., Women's Gym.

Activities

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms A and B.

Christians: Unlimited Bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Basement, for ride call 457-5796.

Judo Club: 7 p.m. meeting, SIU Arena East Concourse.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, 7:45 p.m., meet at Student Center for ride.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Free entertainment, 9-11 p.m., Grandstones, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Jeremy Rothbaum, Wesley Community House, across from MacDonald's.

Counseling and Testing: American College Testing Program, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Grade Record Examination: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson Hall 151.

Admissions and Records: Reception for Students Competing for Academic Scholarships, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

SGAC Film "Duck Soup," 2, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

"Women in Revolt," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Southern Dancers: Children's Classes, 4-7 year olds 10-11 a.m., 8-12 year olds, 11-noon, Furr Auditorium.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room, 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Open Recreation, 4-10 p.m., Women's Gym.

Activities

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms A and B.

Christians: Unlimited Bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Basement, for ride call 457-5796.

Judo Club: 7 p.m. meeting, SIU Arena East Concourse.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, 7:45 p.m., meet at Student Center for ride.

Play based on 'Jude the Obscure'

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thomas Hardy's psychological tragedy "Jude the Obscure" has been adapted for the stage by Robert Fish, assistant professor in the speech department, and will be presented on the Calipre Stage at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and March 2, 3 and 4.

For a Victorian novel "Jude" is surprisingly modern in its concept. The plot is complex and borders on

the melodramatic. What gives life to the work is the internal conflicts of the main characters and the personal relationships between them.

Jude Fawcett, played by John Wood, has a dual nature—he has strong drives of the flesh and of the spirit. Thus, he is constantly at war within himself. Arabella, portrayed by Debra Schneider, is an earth-mother type who satisfies his sexual impulse but cannot feel his spirit.

Sue Birdehead, Jude's second love, played by Carol Morris, does

satisfy his spiritual needs but frustrates him sexually. She is passionately conscious of the inequality between sexes, the shortcomings and restrictions of the marriage contract and the prejudices of her times.

According to literary critic, Irving Hinkle who wrote on the novel, "She is one of the great triumphs of psychological portraiture in the English novel. Sue is that terrifying spectre of our age, before whom men and cultures tremble. She is an interesting girl, frankness in mind but masculine in character. And the division destroys her, making shambles of her mind and a mere sterile discipline of her character."

The bringing together of these two divergent natures constitutes a major portion of the story. The personal interrelationship is one of the tensions. Jude is forever caught up with Sue and their relationship is a companionship of the nerves.

Tickets for the production are \$1.50. Reservations may be made by calling 453-2284 from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Road rallye to Paducah is 'Nightcatch' topic

Friday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSU-FM 91.9

6:55—The First World News Report.

7—Today's The Day—Host Wally Wawre presents from the 60's and 70's such artists as John Davidson and Diana Ross, along with human interest stories, sports and weather, campus and community information.

9—Take A Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels features selections from the 20's, 30's and 40's.

11:30—Lighter Side of the Classics—Host Robert Lonsman will present German Dances by Schubert and Toccata and "Fugue in D Minor" by Bach.

12:30—The Mid-day News Report—sports, weather, large and business information.

1—Matinee—Host Robert Lonsman features excerpts from musical comedies and operettas.

2—Afternoon Concert—J. Hamilton Douglas will feature such composers as Bach and Mussorgsky.

4—All Things Considering—National Public Radio attempts to explain the what, when and where of the news.

5:10—Music in the Air—one hour

of uninterrupted music for dining pleasure.

6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.

7—Firing Line—William F. Buckley, Jr.'s guest this week is Clay Whitehead, director of the office of Telecommunications.

8—Evening Concert—Non Sequitor—Host Rich Abrams.

11—Night Song—Host Mike Kelly will feature such artists as Joni Mitchell and the Carpenters.

2 a.m.-7 a.m.—Nightwatch Hosts Ed Janik and Ron Tompkins recently road-rallied on "The Old Kentucky Road," sponsored by the Grand Touring Auto Club. Janik and Company joined the members of the GTAC in a trek from Carbondale to Paducah, Ky. Janik and Company interviews the members, discusses the rallye in progress and talks to stranded rallyists during the 100 mile trip. Call in and add any rallye experiences you've had, or, anything in general and hear yourself on the air, at 453-4343.

MANDARIN GARDEN

the best Chinese Restaurant
- in Southern Illinois -

Lunch 11:30-2:30 Mon.-Fri.
Dinner 5:00-8:30 Sun.-Thurs
5:00-10:30 Fri. and Sat.

511 S. Ill.
C'dale

Phone
543-7222



Happiness is... quick results from a
DE Classified ad!

LEO'S Check Cashing Service

101 W. Monroe - Carbondale, Ill.



Money Order Service too! **Leo's Check Cashing**

Friday
is

BOOGIE NITE

WITH **Jake Jones**

8-12 P.M.

STUDENT CENTER

ROMAN ROOM

The Big Muddy Room Presents

Friday Barry Halgrinson

Saturday Bob McCormick

8-12 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER

Sponsored by

Student Government Activities Council

Heart attack discussion on WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
2-30-Sportscenter
3-30-Misterogers's Neighborhood
4-Sesame Street
5-The Evening Report
6-30-Discovery-Our Second Day in Thailand
6-The Electric Company

6-30-Observation-Methods for Reducing Heart Attacks-Charles T. Lynch visits with Dr. Jim Meyers, president of the Illinois Heart Association. Meyers gives some pointers on reducing the risks of heart attack and demonstrates a new method for screening the public for possible heart conditions.

7-Washington Week in Review
7-30-Wall Street Week-Paul Koton, chairman of the American Stock Exchange (AMEX) will be the special guest of Louis Ruker. Koton will discuss the achievements of AMEX and will urge investors to "Try The American Way."

8-Black Folks Then and Now
9-Discovery

9-30-World Press
10-The Movie Tonight-The Plainsman: Western story about Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane, with romance tossed in Gary Cooper, John Arthur and Charles Bickford star.

Culture change

Films slated

A film program of culture change will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Auditorium. The program of films is being sponsored by the Department of Anthropology, the Department of Cinema and Photography and the Special Meetings and Speakers Committee.

The four films that make up the program will include:

"The Jesus Freaks": A movie about a group of West Coast devotees of the new revivalist movements. Honestly and sympathetically portrayed, the individuals emerge as rather unattractive human beings.

"Les Maitres Fous": A film about powerful and concise presentation of Ghanaian laborers participating in a possession rite on a Sunday, followed by their return to work in a Europeanized world the following day.

"Tauw": a dramatized film portrayal of a day in the life of a 20 year-old Dakar man, contrasting his life-style with that of his parents, and showing his struggle with the realities of a developing nation.

"Up, Over, And Bang": a film that takes a macabre look at a girls' drill team in training—rifles, flags, and the American ethos—win at any cost.

MOTOBECANE
Mirage
Carbondale Bike Shop
801 E. Main (near Lum's)
549-1632

ANDY WARHOL'S

Women



IN REVOLT!

starring: CANDY DARLING HOLLY WOODLAWN JACKIE CURTIS

TODAY AT 4:00, 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 p.m.
SAT LATE SHOW 11 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION \$1.00

Marxism at SIU

Duck Soup

SATURDAY ONLY

2,5,7,9 p.m. 75c

STUDENT

CENTER

AUDITORIUM



PLUS BETTY BOOP CARTOON

Revolutionary Themes

FREE FILMS SUNDAY

The Revolutionary

6 & 9:30 p.m.

Godard's
La Chinoise

8 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Flamenco magnificent at Contro

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles son magnificos. Whether you say it in Spanish or in English, the performance at Thursday's convocation can be described in one word—magnificent.

With castanets clacking and vitality vibrating from every limb, the flamenco dancers descended upon much too-small Arena audience.

If the troupe noticed the small crowd, numbering 700, they didn't show it through their performance. Every number was beautifully executed.

After warming up the audience with a small group number, the star himself taught the audience a thing

A Review

or two about feet and what they can do. Jose Molina bent out the rhythmic flamenco tunes with his fast flying heels. An accomplished performer, Molina's dancing was precise and excitingly accomplished.

But it is probably inaccurate to say that the troupe had any one person who was more of a star than another. Because the whole company of young Spanish performers was excellent.

With the combination of exquisitely styled and brightly colored costumes and the splendid guitar accompaniment, the performance displayed the infectious appeal that Flamenco dancing has.

Flamenco dancing and Spanish music is something American audiences tend to observe with awe and admiration, if not a little surprise. But most people probably are not aware of the years and years of training that these dancers have.

All of these dancers are Spanish and through a familiarity with the culture are able to excite audiences with the brilliance of this dance form.

Having been in Spain and seen a number of performances by Flamenco dancers, both amateur and professional, I can say with certainty that this group is the best I've seen.

Their enthusiasm, their skill and their obvious enjoyment of their work was contagiously communicated to the Convocation audience. Ole.



Jose Molina and Carmen Dominguez

southern
Quick Shop

521 S. III.

Quick to Shop
Convenient to buy

WEEKEND SPECIALS
Friday thru Sunday

**Morton Frozen
T.V. Dinners**

5/\$1.00

Enjoy the convenience of quick shopping
Mon-Thurs 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Weekend 9 a.m. - 12 midnight

up your alley

Friday Afternoon
3:00-6:00

20c draft (no limit)

- hot dogs
- free popcorn
- big screen cable TV
- bowling
- bumper pool
- soldies on juke box



Falstaff
Pabst beer
Busch

ENTELY from midnight
with only Large Pilsner.
(Limit of 2 bottles to 14)

FRIDAY SPECIAL

JUMBO 16 oz. Pilsner
BASKET JUMBO
SALAD

\$1.19



FREE PARKING IN REAR OF PAPA'S

SPIRITUAL



FOR 400,000 EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS OF
NICARAGUA

SATURDAY, FEB. 24
UNION BALLROOM D, 7:30-12:30

Sponsored by

**ANANDA MARGA UNIVERSAL RELIEF TEAM
STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

Come Join the fun!

5 minute chess, ping pong, table, portrait sketching, jewelry table, other games, prizes. Along with the music. Admission free but we ask each individual to donate from their own conscience to the victims of the Nicaragua earthquake.



'Is it a bird?'

Tom Linder, member of the Southern Repertory Dance Company, rehearses for the 8 p.m. Saturday concert which the company is presenting in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

Concert membership drive to begin as season ends

New memberships will be available March 5 to 10 for the Southern Illinois Concert Association. Campaign headquarters will be open all day at Phillips dress store, Mardale Shopping Center. Phone numbers for the campaign are 549-1411 and 549-1541.

A season membership entitles one to attend the entire series of concerts, "one of the greatest musical bargains in the country," Forbes Alexander, president of the Association, said. Southern Illinois concerts are only open to members.

Memberships are \$10 per person, \$5 per student and \$25 per family including children through high school age.

New members will be admitted to the March 15 concert which winds up the current season. Performing will be the Angelicum Orchestra of

Milan, Italy, conducted by Bruno Martinotti.

Scheduled for the 1973-74 season are the Belgrade Chamber Orchestra, Antons Janigro, conductor and "America Singing" a Bicentennial prelude by the Paul Hill Chorale and chamber orchestra. A third concert will be announced later.

The Concert Association has a goal of 1200 members. Currently renewal memberships are being made. Seating capacity of Shryock Auditorium, where the concerts are held, is 1250.

Nancy Gillespie, corresponding secretary, said that each year concertgoers without memberships arrive from a considerable distance only to be frustrated in their desire to hear a particular performance.

Newman unit to offer rides to voting places

Transportation to the polls for students wishing to vote in the city primary election Tuesday will be provided by the Newman Center.

Students living in Precinct 3, which includes the East Campus dorms as well as many off-campus dorms, must vote in the senior citizens high rise, 330 S. Marion.

Rides will be available from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day of the election. The pick up point will be at Washington and Marion Streets, near Grinnell Hall in the Brush Towers area.

Those able to help drive are asked to contact Steve Short at the Newman Center, 467-3463.

**VOTE FOR
ALAN
JONES**

**Carbondale
City
Councilman**

I am a graduate of Southern Ill. University and understand the problems the students face. I care about the entire citizenry, students as well as townspeople.

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

FRI & SAT



CHOPPER

★Down from Michigan (where they're #1)★
for THIS WEEKEND ONLY

SUN & MON

**ALL
STAR**

**F
R
O
G
S**



Free Admission SUN & MON
with SUI.D. and other
proper identification

LANCER'S

Carbondale's excellent dining spot

- friendly atmosphere
- live entertainment
- no cover or minimum charge
- low prices
- good service
- informal

the fabulous
Susie Stocks
hostess

Barney Goodman
guitarist, co-entertains
Fri and Sat Nights



Bluebell
U.S.D.A.
Choice
Meats

**Fri.-Sat.
Steak Special**

ALL COMPLETE DINNERS

14 oz New York
Strip \$5.00

14 oz Top
Sirloin \$4.00

Good thru Feb. 29 in the lounge
\$1.00 off on
15" House Special
reg. \$3.15

\$1 This bothersome* (!!) coupon **\$1**
worth \$1.00
on the purchase of any dinner
for two Friday nite
\$1 *bother or not it's like money in the bank **\$1**

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unemployment rose from 4.4 per cent in October 1972 to 5.3 per cent in December 1972 because of a reduction in government jobs and construction industry employment. Aiken said adding that 1,275 persons were unemployed in December out of a total work force of 24,225 in the Carbondale-Murphyboro area.

He said that the largest employer in Jackson County was SFC and that University employees as well as student workers may feel the effects of the employment decline.

The Carbondale-Murphysboro labor area includes all of Jackson County.



How to talk to Thousands within Hours ...
Place a DE Classified Ad!

The field of candidates for Northeastern University president has been narrowed from 100 to 16, the board and campus search committees reported, expressing hope that six finalists will be chosen soon and interviews began in March.

Formal applications can be picked up at the time of auditions or at the band office in Altgeld Hall. Summer '73 will present three plays and two musicals.

917 Chestnut-Murphysboro-687-2612

Below ABC Linear

Buying power hurt by grocery prices hike

By Brenda Jackson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average worker's buying power was nibbled last month by the highest rise in grocery prices in a generation and by steep new social security taxes.

As January's cost of living rose 0.3 per cent the average worker's buying power declined 1.1 per cent, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

It was the third straight monthly decline in purchasing power and the biggest monthly drop in 2½ years. It canceled much of the wage gains made in the last year.

The stark figures could spell headaches for President Nixon's Phase 3 wage controls because unions this year are negotiating new contracts for some five million workers in such key industries as auto manufacturing, railroads, trucking, rubber, clothing and retail trade.

Last month's 0.3 per cent rise in the cost of living is larger when adjusted to allow for the fact that prices usually go down in January. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the seasonally adjusted increase was 0.5 per cent.

Most of the increase is concentrated in grocery prices, which consumers feel most keenly. These went up 2.5 per cent, or 2.3 per cent seasonally adjusted. This was the

biggest monthly jump since the BLS began keeping separate figures on grocery prices in 1962.

Prices for items other than food, including clothing and used cars, actually fell 0.5 per cent in January. This was normal for this time of year, so the seasonally adjusted figures showed no change.

The cost-of-living increase put the consumer price index for January at 127.7, which means it cost \$12.77 to buy a cross-section of goods and services that cost \$10 in 1962.

The average worker's weekly pay for January remained nearly level at \$138.35. At the same time, social security taxes increased from 5.2 per cent to 5.65 per cent, taking 65 cents more from every \$100 paycheck.

As a result, the average rank-and-file production worker's buying power, meaning his after-tax pay, reduced by inflation went down 1.1 per cent last month. It had declined 0.2 per cent in December and 0.3 per cent in November after showing mostly steady gains for three years.

Last November workers had 5.1 per cent more buying power than they had enjoyed a year earlier. But last month their year's gain had shriveled to 1 per cent.

President Nixon Wednesday told the nation in a radio address that he would be "as mandatory as necessary" to restrain prices, but warned that food prices would continue to rise for several months.

Flu bug won't be severe, health educator says

By David Brenner
Student Writer

Illness due to flu in Jackson County this year will not be as severe as it has been in the past, Dave Gobbie, health educator at the Jackson County Public Health Department, said in an interview.

"This year's flu bug is not as violent as in past years," said Gobbie. "In fact we have had only three hard cases reported this year."

He added that one gauge of the severity of flu is the amount of deaths from flu.

"So far this season there has been no deaths from the flu," Gobbie said.

However, the peak months for the flu are February through April, Gobbie added. "We do not foresee any emergency arising in the next few months," he said.

One of the reasons, Gobbie said, is that this year's flu strain is not severe.

"I am not sure of the exact strain but I think this year's strain is a version of the London flu," Gobbie said.

Coupled with the low amount of reported cases and no reported deaths is the low population density of the area, which decreases the likelihood of a large flu outbreak, Gobbie said.

"We are not requiring doctors to report cases of the flu this year," he said.

Transit aid bill passes

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A compromise mass transit aid proposal providing \$17.65 million in state aid to transit systems across Illinois was approved Wednesday by the Illinois House.

The compromise proposal, hammered out by leaders of both parties, climaxed more than one month of legislative debate over how to keep mass transit systems such as the Chicago Transit Authority financially afloat.

The bill passed by a 104-0 vote and was sent to the Senate where action was not expected till next week.

The CTA, which has said it will be forced to hike fares March 18 if no state aid is given, would get \$12.6 million in state money and \$5 million in local funds.

Commuter railroads would get \$2.25 million and downstate mass transit \$2 million in state aid. In addition, \$1 million would be set aside for a rural mass transportation pilot project.



What's so special about our calculators?...The price for one thing...

\$74⁹⁵



The Minuteman 2 Personal Electronic Calculator is a precision-built figuring instrument, designed with the very latest electronic components to perform a broad range of functions

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

FROM MONDAY

MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.



Fischer for your Future

Hans Fischer favors consolidation of local governmental units and the intelligent exercise of home rule powers.

He promises to work against, and to vote against, any attempt to increase taxes or water rates under any circumstances, but he is determined to go further.

A vote on February 27 for Fischer as Carbonate City Councilman is a vote for your future.

Recently he sought a tax reduction through a proposal that the city drop its garbage tax; and proposed to the city manager that he explore the possibility of the city's phasing out its current utility tax over a five year period.

He recognizes the need for financial relief for the elderly who are on fixed incomes, and is dedicated to implementing some program for providing this relief.

Paid for by Hans Fischer



Four finish emergency medical technician class

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four Health Service ambulance drivers and the laboratory technician have received certificates for the completion of an 80-hour emergency medical technician (EMT) course sponsored by the Illinois Trauma Program.

The EMT course, primarily for persons involved in victim transport—ambulance drivers and attendants—is an in-depth medical first aid training program. Included in the training are practical sessions and discussions led by doctors and nurses.

The course deals with emergency treatment for common injuries such as fractures and bleeding but also includes training in special aid for diabetes, epilepsy, alcoholism, emergency child birth, strokes and heart attacks, said Bob Mottl, regional medical services coordinator for area five of the trauma program.

Mottl, who taught the course for January, said the certificate is a national registration for ambulance personnel which is recognized across the United States. Any person completing the course in Illinois is qualified to be an ambulance driver in most states, he said.

Robert Waldron, supervisor of the ambulance force for the Health Service, said about half of the 17-man force has taken the EMT course and several other members are currently enrolled in this month's training program.

Gordon Butzrus, junior biology major who drives for the Health Service, said the course helped him gain confidence in his abilities in emergency situations.

Others who received the certificate include Muriel Narve, lab technician, Dave Turner, senior in microbiology, Paul Busse, senior in microbiology, and Charles Prange, senior in microbiology.

Bob Mottl, regional emergency medical services coordinator for Area Five of the Illinois Trauma Program, presents an emergency medical technician (EMT) certificate to Muriel Narve. Health Service laboratory technician, Ms. Narve and from left—Dave Turner, Charles Prange, Paul Busse and Gordon Butzrus received the awards for participation in a one-month in-depth medical first aid training program mainly for ambulance drivers and attendants. The four men are ambulance drivers for the Health Service under the supervision of Robert Waldron, ambulance force supervisor (standing). (Photo by Dennis Makes.)

lowest prices. Everything to be provided for your own, comfort and convenience by phone.

Take it Superstar
call Toll Free Today
800-623-6390
A/C Services

LIQUOR

Early Times
\$4.19
Fth.

Canadian Club
\$5.19
Fth. limit

Tequila
\$3.99
Free Fresh Lemon & Salt with each 1/2 qt.

Gordon's GIN
\$4.19
Full Qt

+

Tribune VERMOUTH
\$1.09
Dry Fth.

=

A GREAT MARTINI
SAVE \$1.70

GALLIANO
\$3.99 10th
\$1.00 off

NELSON COUNTY
\$4.98
90° 6 yr. old

VERY OLD BARTON
\$3.99 Fth.
88-8 yr. old

Vodka
\$2.89
Fth.

WINE

Cold Duck **\$1.59** fth

Taylor Sangria **\$1.79** fth

J.W. Dant Flavored Brandies **\$3.39** Qt.

Alfred Rothschild
Margaux
Chateaufort-Du-Pape
Medoc
Saint Emilion

20% off

BEER

YOUR CHOICE 99c

Old Milwaukee
Drewys
Hanleys
Meister Brew

12 oz. 6 pk. cans

ABC

109 N. Washington
457-2721

LIQUOR STORE

-Notice-

The devaluation of the dollar will lead to higher imported liquor and wine prices.

Shop now and save!

Soprano to sing Friday

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Roma Conour, soprano, will perform a senior recital with selections from Mozart to Rachmaninoff, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The recital is in partial fulfillment of her bachelor of music education degree. Ms. Conour said she has been preparing for the recital since late December.

Of all the songs on the program, Ms. Conour said her favorites are "Der Sandmann" by Schumann, and Rachmaninoff's "To the Children," "because I have two children of my own, ages seven and three."

"I enjoy performing because if you have worked hard, you like to show people what you have done," she said.

Ms. Conour said she has performed in churches and women's clubs as a soloist and with a chorus.

Ms. Conour is a pupil of Dan Pressley assistant professor of music.

"Mr. Pressley has a knack for assigning literature that fits your voice," she said.

Music to be presented includes Bach's "Praise God, the Year is Nearly Ended," Schumann's "Was will die einsame Träne," Rachmaninoff's "The Soldier's Wife" and "No Prophet," Mozart's "Requiem," and Gounod's "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal." "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Love's Philosophy."

Keth Drayton, baritone, will sing five French and German art songs, "Le Charming" by Chausson, "Madrigal" by D'Indy, "L'Heure Exquise" by Poldowski, "Gebet" by Wolf and "Liebestreu" by Brahms.

Catch shows increase

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—West coast commercial fish men landed a near-record catch of 34,000 tons of albacore, or white meat tuna, in 1972, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service center here. There was a 91 per cent increase in the catch off British Columbia for a total of 22,200 tons there.

INTERESTED IN NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY?

Carbondale Church of Christ
1400 W. Syracuse Street
Roy Enock, Minister
Larry Oyer, Campus Minister

Students & faculty are cordially invited to all services.

Sunday	Bible Study	9-10 AM
Monday	10-11 AM	
Evening	Worship	6:00 PM
Wednesday	Bible Study	7:00 PM

For free information to all services call 548-7299 or 548-4285.

See our pants & tops...



Campus Shopping Center

608 S. Illinois

Kenya's president awards hotel to surprised officer

By Andrew Turbula
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—It was a slow, sunny day in Kampala, the kind of day when Ugandans daze under banana palms oblivious to their government's directives against ministers and gun-carrying imperialist agents posing as Christian missionaries.

President Idi Amin was about to give away a hotel but he hadn't decided to whom. The man who expelled 40,000 Asians from his country has been masterminding the distribution of perhaps \$400 million worth of Asian property to black Ugandans. The distribution of some 3,500 abandoned businesses is nearly complete.

Gen. Amin, driving his own jeep through downtown Kampala, decided to intervene personally in

the allocation of the Speke Hotel, named after an early explorer. It was worth \$25,000 in the busy days before Amin banned tourists.

According to witnesses, Amin spoke extemporaneously in English and Swahili to a large group of applicants.

He paused and surveyed the crowd as if making up his mind. Suddenly he pointed to a Lt. Col. Bogere and said: "There's a responsible man who should have this hotel."

Witnesses said Bogere, chief army medical officer and one of the few in the audience who had not been brandishing blue and white forms applying for the Speke, looked around as if to say "Who, Me?"

Amin beckoned the surprised Bogere forward and shook his hand. Then the president noticed two

white non-Ugandans standing nearby.

"Who are you?" Amin asked.

"We are guests at the hotel," one replied nervously.

"Well, come here and meet your new manager," Amin said, motioning them toward Bogere. The crowd grinned at Amin's pointed demonstration of the officer's new status as hotelkeeper.

Bureaucracy has been cut to a minimum in the property distribution aimed at creating an instant new African middle class that operates, if not exactly owns, Uganda's commercial enterprises.

As former Asian shops reopened gradually, there are disappointments on both sides of the counter. Some new storekeepers find nearly no stock on hand to sell.

Customers accuse some Ugandans who took over shops of trying to make a killing by profiteering on scarce items.

If the government sticks to promises of compensation for disposed Asians, the new shopkeepers will eventually have to pay up. Meanwhile, the government has assumed long-term control of thousands of abandoned properties and there are difficult questions concerning taxes and rents to be paid by the new operators, and prior bank mortgages to be honored.

More interviews set

Here are a few more on-campus job interviews scheduled by University Placement Services for the month of March. Lists of interviews scheduled may be obtained and appointments may be made at the Placement Service office, Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor. It is advisable to make appointments for interviews as early as possible.

Wednesday, March 28

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE COMPANY, Chicago. Recruitment of college graduates who are interested primarily in a career in retail. Majors: Accounting, Business Management and Administration, Economics, Finance, Sales, Marketing and Retailing.

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY, Decatur. Electrical Engineers with an interest in the Power Field. Positions are downstate from Chicago. Design, Planning, Area Engineering, E.E. (B.S.).

AMAX AMERICAN METAL CLIMAX INC., New York, NY. Please check with Placement Services for their needs.

Thursday, March 29

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS CORPORATION, Des Plaines. Please check with Placement Services for their needs.

FOOTE, CONE & BELDING ADVERTISING, Chicago. Account Executive, MBA, Marketing, M.S., Advertising, Media Planner, B.A., Advertising, B.S., Marketing, JUNE GRADUATES ONLY.

Friday, March 30

BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC., St. Louis, Mo. Sales, Accounting, and Administration.

FOOTE, CONE & BELDING ADVERTISING, Chicago. Refer to Thursday, March 29, 1973 date.

U.S. Citizenship required.

Friday, March 3

TOUCHE ROSS & COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo. Accountants for CPA firm.

THE AETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo. Marketing and Bond Representatives, Claims Adjusters, Underwriters and Safety Engineers, Majors: Business and Liberal Arts.

Tuesday, March 27

J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC., Rolling Meadows. Retail Merchandising, Management Trainee Majors: to be interviewed Business, Marketing, Home Econ. Textiles, B.S. degree, JUNE AND AUGUST GRADUATES.

F.W. WOOLWORTH CO., C.A.O., Milwaukee, Wis. Interviewing for positions as Jr. Accountants. Successful candidate will perform all phases of retail accounting and will be groomed for executive management positions in the F.W. Woolworth Central Accounting Office. Accounting and Business Administration (with strong interest in accounting).



★ **FRIDAY SPECIAL** ★

8" Pizza, Salad, Pepsi

only \$1.25

WE DELIVER 97-0302



From 11-4 p.m. 819 S. Black

Can't use it? Why keep it?
Sell it with a DE Classified ad!

Music at MERLINS

Friday **Scuttlebucket Band**
11:30-4 p.m.

Saturday **Jon Taylor Quintet**
11:30-4 p.m.

Sunday **Duro & Stream**
9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

TALENTED? AUDITION for the 26th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show

Tuesday & Wednesday, February 27 & 28

7 to 10 p.m.

Davis Auditorium

Call 453-2231 for an appointment

Sponsored by Inter-Greek Council

Why wait for tomorrow?

If you think the *Strenuous* is a place of study and meditation, you're right. But there is so much more.

As a *Paulist* you become involved from the start.

We were founded with the belief that each man has a place. Each man has a job. Sometimes, many jobs. And each contributes his own unique talents and to give the freedom and the support he needs to achieve his goals.

The *Paulist* is a man on the move. His mission is to people, particularly the people of South America. The issues and problems we face today—immigration, poverty, peace, war—must be the concerns of the *Paulist*.

Wherever the *Paulist* student serves the Christian Community—in a parish or an inner city school, a youth center or a campus, or in community service, he is concerned. *Paulist*. Right now.

When you commit yourself to the *Paulists*, it isn't a someday thing. It's today.

For more information contact Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 102.

Paulist Fathers.

40 West 10th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019



Reactions to Mirror reflected by teachers.

By Marcia Bellard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Teachers, teachers one and all. Who's the fairest of them all? Despite the old adage, you probably can't tell by looking in The Mirror.

At least that's the feeling of some SUI faculty members about the student-run teacher evaluation report, The Mirror.

Faculty reactions to the quarterly report range from being highly critical to extremely favorable, depending on the instructor and his experiences with the publication. The Mirror contains student evaluations of teachers and courses offered at SUI, compiled by a staff of student workers.

Since its inception in September 1971, The Mirror has battled a bad image, a lack of funds and apathy on the part of instructors, according to supervisor Azad Hamayoon. In spite of efforts to improve the product, the problems remain.

"It's bad enough to put students through a grading system, but to put a faculty member through a grading system is worse," Fred Whitehead, assistant professor of English said. "I did it once a couple of years ago but I gave up. I simply refused to be evaluated on some point system. It's computer idiosyncrasy."

On the other side of the coin, professor of government Charles Goodsell thinks the Mirror has improved "remarkably" during its lifetime.

"I think it's quite balanced in negative versus positive comments," he explained. "I've received both kinds—but I've felt the evaluations have been fair."

Most instructors aren't totally against or totally for The Mirror. Many feel it has its good points but surely needs improvement in many areas. They differ in their sympathies with the staff's efforts to improve the quality.

Whitehead admits he is in favor of

The Mirror but wishes it would be better set up and fairer to the teacher. He used it once, was dissatisfied with the results and sent the staff a letter with suggestions.

"I told them that going through the Testing Center and using computer forms is a waste of time. They should have only a written evaluation by the students. I would support it all the way if it was only written evaluations."

Whitehead believes efforts by the staff to summarize the evaluations come out badly because emphasis is misplaced or distorted by citing one or two bad comments and leaving out good comments. "Some students are angry at the teacher and mark everything in the lowest column. It drags the whole thing down," he said.

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, also agrees with The Mirror in theory but not in practice. Although instructors need feedback from students, Lit said he is not sure "just what The Mirror does."

"I've read some of the reports and known some teachers who used it," Lit said. "Sometimes students criticize teachers for their very strength; they get off the subject."

Lit claims students get "wild" in the evaluations, basing them on personal feelings about the instructor.

The idea of students gauging a teacher's knowledge is absurd," he continued. "If a teacher wants feedback, he should just ask the students himself on a personal basis. He doesn't need to have them published."

If The Mirror is to improve, however, positive suggestions are needed. Azad Hamayoon has found two instructors who responded to his plea for feedback from the faculty side.

Charles Goodsell "totally supports the idea of an independent student-run evaluation of teaching. He sees more faculty cooperation in

the future. "If The Mirror continues to improve."

A major factor in acceptance by faculty members in objectivity, Goodsell claims. He said some faculty members mistrust The Mirror in its reporting accuracy and are unwilling to subject themselves to possible misinterpretation.

Perhaps the most response to The Mirror has come via John Somerville, assistant psychology professor. He said he has always liked it, always supported it.

"The problems may go beyond what the staff can do to solve them," Somerville said. "For instance, there's a low percentage of teachers who consent to have their evaluations published. There's also a low range of ratings—usually teachers who use The Mirror rate good to very good."

This means a good rating might seem poor contrasted with an excellent rating," he continued. "And faculty members who participate are usually confident they will get good ratings."

Somerville believes an instructor could teach a lousy course and get high ratings or teach a good course and get lousy ratings—all depending on the "interest value" inherent in the course.

"Some courses are just more appealing to people than others," he claims. "Those would get a higher rating regardless of what the instructor does."

Among Somerville's suggestions for improving The Mirror are changing questions to find out how much a student learns, how much individual work is required and how much the text is used. Students should also be asked if they liked or disliked the subject matter.

At the minimum, all faculty members should be required to use some sort of evaluation and make that evaluation available to the department chairman," Somerville said.

Instructors should also be required to state what they expect students to learn in the course and submit a course outline to the chairman. Courses should also be evaluated by an instructor's peers to avoid a "halo effect" in ratings by students. (For example, an instructor could inspire a good student evaluation by giving an A's.)

"If evaluations like this happened routinely within the department, maybe there wouldn't even be a need for The Mirror," he added.

"I would rather have all opinions from students on record with the department chairman rather than risk having one student complain to the chairman without the benefit of the overall student view," he concluded.

Swine Center entries take awards at show

More ribbons were added to the growing collection of awards for hogs from the SUI Swine Center herd at the Illinois Spring Barrow Show in Springfield this month.

A crossbred barrow from the School of Agriculture herd took the championship ribbon in the light weight crossbred barrow class. The hog was one of ten barrows from SUI entered under the handling of Russell Snyder, herdsman at the Swine Center. Besides the first place winner, the SUI entries also included a third place winner in the lightweight barrow class, a ninth place in the heavyweight division and fourth in the truckload class.

Records just received show that

the SUI entry nominated for the carcass quality contest ranked 11th out of nearly 200 entries in the show. The carcass measured 32.1 inches long, averaged 1.06 inches of backfat, and had a cutout record of 6.62 square inches of loin eye area and 45.8 per cent of ham and loin.

In earlier barrow shows, the SUI swine won awards at the International Livestock Show in Chicago and at the recent National Stockyard Barrow Show in East St. Louis.

The Swine Center animals are used primarily for teaching and research purposes in the animal industries department.

Bleu Flambe

LOUNGE
INVITES YOU TO JOIN US DURING
SECRETARY'S HOUR
4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thur.-Fri.
FOR THE LADIES
FIRST DRINK 10c
STOP BY AFTER WORK
ENJOY OUR COUCH CORNER
BY THE FIREPLACE
OPEN 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
523 E. Main Carbondale

Junction Stop
most complete hand & import shop
in Southern Ill.
20%-50% off on all clothing

★ Sheepskin Coats ★
\$25.00 2 for \$40.00

We also carry a wide selection of:

● Pipes ● Papers ● Jewelry

10% off on Plexiglass & full guaranteed bamboo bongos

715 S. University

THE LOGAN HOUSE

Friday & Saturday Specials
our
Seafood Smorgasboard
Spectacular!!
17 different Seafood Entrees
Cooked to your perfection

Steak Special for weekend
6 oz. Fillet Mignon
\$4.25
Above specials include:
baked potato, salad,
hot homemade bread.

"See you at the Logan House"
9 S. 11th St. Murphysboro
687 2941

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
in
the Oyster Bar
in the Logan House
Featuring Rob Lee & Dan Wilson

THE LOGAN HOUSE

Hosiery Sale

all winter goods
1/2 price or lower

blum's

901 S. Illinois



Open house slated Engineering Week

By Sherry Wain
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A supersonic wind tunnel, hybrid and digital computers, a distillation column which studies separation processes and a large variety of testing machines are on display in the Engineering and Technology Building during National Engineering Week which ends Saturday.

Jerry Green, vice-president of the SIU Engineering Club which is sponsoring National Engineering Week at SIU, said that there will be an open house Friday from 12-5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

During the open house the machines and exhibits will be in operation, manned by students who will explain the mechanisms to the visitors.

Guided tours will be provided by members of the SIU Engineering Club.

Also on display this week are exhibits by various engineering industries and companies to promote their equipment and company.

Green said that over 100 confirmations have been received from universities and junior colleges but he has "no idea how many citizens will attend the open house."

National Engineering week is observed annually during the week of George Washington's birthday because he was an engineer, Green said.

The main purpose of the activities

and exhibits is to recognize the engineering profession and to inform the public as to what engineering is and what engineering does, he stated.

"Events similar to those going on at SIU are going on all over the country," he added.

William F. Green is a special guest this week. A member of the North American Rockwell Space Division of Downey, Calif., Green has been a member of the team that has trained every Apollo crew.

At a seminar held Thursday, Green spoke about the systems which have been developed for the space shuttle, an innovation for the future.

During the National Engineering Week banquet Thursday, he spoke about the space project in the past and the plans for the future, such as sky labs, the space shuttle and the Russian American joint venture, Apollo Soyuz.

Green said he is training Russian cosmonauts this summer in Houston for the Apollo Soyuz which is scheduled for 1975.

In his work with North American Rockwell Space Division, Green has been a customer training specialist, training and briefing NASA engineers, technicians and astronauts on the space crafts used for the Apollo Command.

Jerry Green said that William Green's specialty was the space craft propulsion systems.

Green will return to California after his visit.

During the open house at the Engineering and Technology Building, machines and exhibits will be explained to visitors. Guided tours will be provided by members of the SIU Engineering Club. Here, Ron Harper, a technical representative from St. Louis, explains how the wave on an oscilloscope is printed on to the print out sheet on the scanner to Alan Lipinski, a senior in Engineering and Technology. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE

Want to become something more than just another Cog in a Wheel?

As an Air Force Officer, you would find yourself doing things that are really relevant, and being paid a good salary at the same time.

In fact, starting salary for a single second lieutenant on flying status is \$9,875 per year—plus benefits that include free medical care and thirty days paid vacation each year.

Come in and talk about what you can do as an Air Force Officer—and how to become one through Air Force ROTC. We're located at 807 S. University. Or, if you can't stop in, call us at 453-2481.

AFROTC— Think About It!

Do you want it told and sold?
Wants ads tell and sell at a low cost.

GUITAR SALE

Pilson Music

603 S. Ill.

Guitars	All plus case	List	Sale
Guild 212 XL	Extra Large 12 String	\$500.00	\$375.00
Guild 212	12 String	425.00	320.00
Guild D-40	Bluegrass Jubilee	365.00	275.00
Martin Sigma	DR-7	159.50	120.00
Electra	(Fender Telecaster Copy)	150.00	85.00
Amp. Cabinets			
Sunn 200S.	JBL K-140s (new speakers)		350.00
Fender Bassman	JBL D-140s		275.00
Kay Bass Amp.	(complete)		50.00
Fender Bassman	(complete)		200.00

Bond set for police charged in conspiracy

By Joseph R. Rybar
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Bond was set Wednesday at \$250,000 for a former police sergeant and \$30,000 for a police investigator charged with conspiracy to deprive the constitutional rights of Illinois citizens by acts which included kidnapping and murder.

James R. Thompson, U.S. district attorney, said the alleged conspiracy by Stanley B. Robinson, 36, who resigned from the police force last fall, and William H. Tolliver, 46, a burglary investigator, led to the deaths of Verdel Smith, 41, and Jeff Beard, 22.

He said the shootings of Smith and Beard, and the false arrests, intimidation and extortion of other Illinois citizens were related to traffic in narcotics.

Robinson denied the charges in the federal indictment and told the Chicago Tribune he was framed by the Black Panther Party for cracking down on narcotics traffic on the West Side.

Beard was found slain May 17, 1972 along Interstate 80 in Gary, Ind. Smith's body was found May 6, 1972 along the Dan Ryan Ex-

pressway on the South Side in Chicago.

Thompson declined to say whether the deaths of Smith and Beard were linked with those of six other black men, whose bodies were found dumped in Chicago waterways—each shot in the head.

Robinson and Tolliver are black. News reports had said a police "hit squad" victimized the six black businessmen in a drug war but Thompson said the reports were merely the "speculation of the media."

He indicated, however, that an investigation into the deaths of the six men is continuing.

**Hetzel
Optical Center**
411 S. Illinois
across from
Varsity Theatre
Phone 457-4919
Complete Optical
Services
1 day service on contact
lens polishing

Interesting??!

LOL

**Main
Street
Boutique**

603 S. Ill.

New sign installation underway

Jack Mullin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The project of replacing street and traffic signs with the new "picture signs" on roads and highways, already underway, will be completed by Jan. 1, 1978, Miss Burgett, assistant traffic engineer for the Department of Transportation, said.

The new signs are those that rely more on pictures than words, Burgett said. The signs are similar to European traffic signs.

Each sign that is replaced costs approximately \$50 a piece but "this is just the regular sign budget appropriations," Burgett said.

The new project was adopted u.s.

der a bill on Jan. 1, 1973, but new signs were being placed as early as September 1972, Burgett said.

Burgett said the only funding for these signs comes from the state except in the case of interstate highways where federal funds pay for the cost of breakaway posts which the signs are placed on.

The only signs which are being replaced are school signs, yield signs, do not enter signs, deer crossing signs and channelized loop right signs, Burgett said.

The Department of Transportation takes care of 13 Southern Illinois counties, Burgett said, but because of the "high volume of traffic, where the department is placed and it's close proximity in the county, Jackson County is way ahead of the other 12 counties in the placing of these new signs."

Burgett said no studies have been

made of how the signs are being accepted by motorists nor has the department received any comments or criticisms.

'Bombay Talkie'

to be presented

The Indo-American Friendship Association and the Black Affairs Council will sponsor a movie, "Bombay Talkie," at 8 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium.

"Bombay Talkie" tells the story of the elite mobs of India, their ignorance of their land and their non-acceptance by other nations.

Admission will be \$1.

COX

of Marion

WAREHOUSE

Public Store

Warehouse Sale

105 S. Holland

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Used furniture & some new furniture

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Spring is buzzing around... want ads are where the bargains are.

FREE WITH TWA. WE'LL GIVE YOU 24 HRS TO COLLECT.

This spring recess, when you land in any of these cities, if you show your TWA Youth Passport and present your boarding pass to any TWA ticket office within 24 hours of your arrival, you'll get a nice, fat coupon book full of discounts, two-for-ones, and free things. (If, by the way, you don't own a TWA Youth Passport, we'll be happy to accept your other

airline youth card for an even trade, at the ticket office or airport before you depart. Then you too can cash in on the coupon book.)

So, if you're off across the country this spring recess, take a look at what you'll get if you fly TWA.

Youth Passport is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

FREE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Buy one "Son-of-a-bitch" stew, get one free at Mother Lode.
Buy four hours, get 20 free hours of motorbike rental at the Cycle Pit.
Buy one dinner, get one free at Crouchons homemade-cooking restaurant.

FREE IN LOS ANGELES

Free boat ride around Marina del Rey.
Free hour of surfboard rental in Santa Monica.
Buy one meal, get one free at the Bratskellar restaurant.
Free hour of bike rental in Marina del Rey.

FREE IN DENVER

Free tour of Denver by Gray Line.
Free beer at Tulagi's in Boulder.
Buy one admission, get one free to Wheeler Opera House - Aspen's twin movie house.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Vail.
Free ski guide tour from Vail Ski School.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Aspen.
Free hour of horseback riding at Mahaney's Stables.
Free admission (and discounts on drinks) at Denver Folklore Center.

FREE IN BOSTON

Buy one admission to The Jazz Workshop, get one free.
Free spaghetti dinner at the Spaghetti Emporium, Inc.
Free breakfast in the Pewter Pot Muffin House.
Free admission to the Prudential Center Skywalk.
Free combination health food platter from Corners of the Mouth restaurant.
Free quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at La Crêpe.
Free Indian soup and vegetable curry at the India Sweet House restaurant in Cambridge.
Free pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at Whaler's Wharf.
Free admission or beverage and dessert at Passim Coffeehouse.

FREE IN WASHINGTON

Buy one admission to Biograph Cinema, get one free.
Free pizza at Anna Maria restaurant.
Free sandwich at Piccadilly restaurant.
Buy one sandwich, get one free at Blimpie Sandwich Shop.
Free package of incense at Earth Works Boutique.
Buy one meal, get one free at Mykonos Greek restaurant.

FREE IN PHILADELPHIA

Free tacos for two at Tippy's Taco House.
Free roast beef sandwich at Dr. Watson's Pub.
Free cheese & tomato pizza for two.
Free quiche lorraine and coffee at La Crêpe.
Buy one steer sandwich, get one free at Pat's King of Steak.
Buy one sundae, get one free at Just Ice Cream.
Free membership for two at Walnut Street Theatre.
Buy one ticket for Blazers Hockey game, get one free.
Three hours of bike rental free at Simba Bike Shop.
Free package of cone incense from Cohn Candle Co.
Free admission to flea market.
Buy one admission to Perelman Antique Car Museum, get one free.

ILENE (CHICK) MUELLER

Campus Sales Representative
Southern Illinois University

549-8375

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA.

*Starting March 15

WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.



B & A Travel Service

549-7347

715 S. University

CONTACT US FOR
ALL YOUR TRAVEL
ARRANGEMENTS



Mon-Fri - 95
a considerate renter

Classifieds

FOR RENT

Apartment home, 12x32 private lot, car parking, air no pets inside. 785-2779 \$600

Fully paneled & carpeted, ac. close to campus, furn. all utilities incl. 4 rooms, nice \$40 mo. 549-0554 \$600

1 bdrm. fr. furn. \$40 mo. Pleasant Valley call 457-756 or 549-4955 \$500

One girl for apt. 708 W. Freeman \$40 mo. incl. util. 549-9728 \$518

Contract for Carb. Mod. Pk. will negotiate No. 2 AM only \$520

Tr. lots by SawMart free water & gas pick up. 911 and 529 a mo. \$49 \$700

Large mod. 1 bdrm. fr. 10x11 bdrm. free water located by SawMart \$550 a mo. student managed. 549-1768 \$700

One and two bdrm. mod. homes in small quiet court. 1 mi. S. Penners. Pleasant City Bldg. Top phone 549-4511 \$600

Mod. furn. \$60 & up. Chuck's Rentals. 601 S. Main St. 549-2272 \$600

Trailer spaces diff. locations. 1/2 mi. from Chuck's Rentals. 601 S. Main St. 549-2272 \$600

Trailer for rent furnished call 549-2272 \$600

Little area duplex, furn. extra room, in quiet wooded lot. \$50 per month. 455-9667 \$600

Spring contract for sale 2 bdrm. \$20 month. 1 mile past Spillway. Call 549-0578. 549-0578

1 bdrm. apt. \$13 a mo. includes all util. 508 N. Arlyn call Bob 995-455

1 bdrm. apt. close to campus. \$62 mo. per month. call 549-0502 \$600

House available spr. qtr. close to campus. 4 persons. ac. call 549-2285 \$600

Quadr. contract for sale separate male extra's call 549-756 after 5 \$600

Roommate wanted, own room. \$62 per month. new house. 457-5003 \$600

Large 2 story house girls. incl. ac. carpeted mod. lot furn. \$45 qtr. call 457-750 after 4 p.m. \$600

Unfurn. 2 bdrm. apt. carpet, ac. kit. & water furn. off st. parking. \$95 mo. married couple or 2 students. call 457-750 after 4 p.m. \$600

2 term. Quads contracts, spring. still bargain call 549-120 after 6. \$620

1 person for 1 bdrm. fr. furn. and air cond. spring qtr. \$50 549-1072 \$620

1 dble. fr. furn. ac. 2 bdrm. very close to campus. 305 E. Freeman. come! anytime 1-4 p.m. to look at house \$640

EM. apt. close to campus. avail. spring qtr. clean, reasonable rates. ac. 549-030 or 457-4957 \$650

HELP WANTED

Girls wanted for telephone soliciting in Carbondale area. phone 942-9882 \$650

Earn \$300-\$500 this spring. write PO Box 2088, San Jose, CA 95131 \$650

Babysitter. housekeeper. live in room and board plus. call Bill Bremer at 549-1007 between 5-7 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment \$650

R.N. position. part time. where Mt. St. Joseph Hosp. Mt. St. Mary call Dr. of Nursing or Personnel 458-256 \$670

SERVICES

Appliance repair, large & small. free pickup and delivery. 458-4536 \$650

PAUL'S WESTOWN SHELL
4411 AND MURDOCK DR.
WE SPECIALIZE IN
TUNE UPS AND BRAKE WORK
Phone 549-9315

Printing: fliers, lists, resumes, etc. check our rates & quality. Town & Green City Shvc. 321 W. Walnut. 7411 \$740

Try Bob's 35 cent Car Wash. Murdale Shopping Center \$740

NEED A FIX???
on your stereo
We repair ALL types
of Car stereos, radios & labor
DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS
723 S. Rogers

SERVICES

Exp. typist for papers & thesis. fast & accurate. call 454-4445 \$840

Typing, plastic masters, 17MM pins and elite. dissertation and thesis typing. ten years experience. 457-1757 \$840

Passport job applications. 10 photos. one day service. Request Studios. 203 W. Main. 457-0705 \$840

For fast professional service on your thesis, 814, and college newspaper. call John Fritsch 725-7545 \$840

Typing general term paper. book reviews. call 549-2272 \$840

Passport for foreign travel. 10 photos. beautiful smiling. latest with color. natural. 457-4244 \$840

Contact 1 bdrm. mod. fr. furn. measurement. 3/4 bath. 1st flr. 549-2087 \$840

Student papers, thesis, books. highest quality. guaranteed no errors. plus service and printing. University's Office. near Star. 101 S. 459-4912 \$840

Trish after shut of champions in a gen. call 457-4545 \$840

Dissertation, thesis, etc. typed by expert typist. low rates. 549-2545 \$840

WANTED

2 girls for nice apt. spr. qtr. perks. ac. air cond. \$50 mo. 457-2304 \$880

1 fm. to take over spr. qtr. contract. own bedroom. close to campus. good location. reduced. 549-9477 \$910

Male needed for trailer. 2 miles from campus. \$10 a month. 457-2780 \$920

2 girls spr. qtr. for 12x20 fr. \$60 mo. 1-131 100 E. Park. No. 39. 549-7085 \$940

2 girls need roommate for 1 bedroom apt. spr. qtr. sophomore apartment. call 457-4244 \$940

1 male to take over spr. qtr. contract. 2 bedroom. Georgetown apt. will negotiate. ph. 457-7524 \$940

Females fearful when riding in or driving a car. to participate in experiment. concerned with problem. contact Drs. Rimm or Schell. 549-2201 ext. 234 \$940

LOST

Black with tan markings. medium size. mixed collar and beaded red collar. lost from UTC on 14th. her name is T.J. 6 yrs. and she's pregnant. please call Suze. 549-1099 \$950

Lost black puppy. red collar. 457-7641 402 S. Eastings. 12x15 \$950

Lost Old English Sheep dog. Giant City Blacktop. Willowdale Trailer. 11 x 17. grey with black current tag. notice this dog is diabetic and is of no value as a stud. call 457-7018. reward offered \$950

All black kitten with green & white fleck collar. near 303 W. Walnut. large reward. 549-7652. please return \$960

Female. longhaired. grey. call Gruffy. 457-4049. 4049 \$960

Female. longhaired. grey. call Gruffy. 457-4049. 4049 \$960

Female. longhaired. grey. call Gruffy. 457-4049. 4049 \$960

Female. longhaired. grey. call Gruffy. 457-4049. 4049 \$960

Female. longhaired. grey. call Gruffy. 457-4049. 4049 \$960

Female. longhaired. grey. call Gruffy. 457-4049. 4049 \$960

Female. longhaired. grey. call Gruffy. 457-4049. 4049 \$960

Female. longhaired. grey. call Gruffy. 457-4049. 4049 \$960

Female. longhaired. grey. call Gruffy. 457-4049. 4049 \$960

Female. longhaired. grey. call Gruffy. 457-4049. 4049 \$960

Female. longhaired. grey. call Gruffy. 457-4049. 4049 \$960

Female. longhaired. grey. call Gruffy. 457-4049. 4049 \$960

Female. longhaired. grey. call Gruffy. 457-4049. 4049 \$960

It's your move,



Receive the
Daily Egyptian
Every morning

- ☐ 3 MONTHS AT \$3.00
- ☐ 6 MONTHS AT \$6.00
- ☐ 12 MONTHS AT \$9.00

Send the
Daily Egyptian to:
Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State..... Zip.....
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Communications Bldg.
SIU
Carbondale, Ill.
62901

MERLE NORMAN

has moved

Come visit our studio in Murphysboro and see our complete line of beauty products. Our beauty experts can help you look your best!

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

1335 Walnut
Murphysboro
627-1218
open 9-5, till 8 on Friday

Say it where they see it... in the Classified Ads

Twenty New Machines!



Crazy Horse Billiards



Behind this small, familiar front
is a big, new interior

EPPS VW

Route 13 East

Overseas Delivery Available

50c. Car Wash

with fillup of Mobile gas (10 gal. or more)
or 1.25 without gas

PE #NEW Auto Center

Behind Murdale
Shopping Center
West of Bowling
Alley - open
9 a.m. daily

Body and fender repair
Brakes
Motor tune ups
Polish & Wax
Shocks tires & batteries
Auto stereos installed
8 track tapes

good
for
25c

on 1.25 car wash
or purchase of 10 gal.
of gas offer expires Feb. 28, 1979

Working within system urged

Editor's Note—This is the third of four articles about how Student Government leaders, student senators and University administrators see the programs, priorities and problems of Student Government.

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Working within the system—the Student Government system—is the way some SUU administrators see progressive changes coming for students.

The president and vice president of the study body and some student senators see the administration as the student's opposition. Some Student Government officers have accused administrators of not listening to students.

How do administrators react to charges that they are not listening? Does the administration use Student Government as a mere advisory body?

Several administrators gave their reactions to Student Government, the Student Senate and student representation at SUU.

Dean of Students George Mace thinks students are beginning to realize that working within the system is a viable way to initiate change. Students are becoming involved in the basic issues such as alcohol on campus, the early semester proposal, visitation in campus dormitories and programs of academic excellence, he said.

"Some people in Student Government were doing different things in 1970," Mace said. He was referring to participation in the riots in Spring 1970 and similar action outside the system. "The fact that some of these people are now in Student Government shows that students are realizing that change is possible within the university structure."

SUU President David R. Derge said he would like to see student power through Student Government focused on the academic system. Students should push for high quality courses, qualified faculty, good library facilities, labs and advisement.

"The Student Senate should pass resolutions bringing its action to local areas," Derge said. More action should take place on the departmental level rather than going straight to the president's or dean of students' office, he said.

Issues come and go with intensity, Derge said. He thought students were largely ineffective in ending the Vietnam War since they sometimes resorted to violent means.

Derge said he expected more interest or reaction out of Student Government on the phasing out of the Textbook Rental Service. He also expected more student concern on the medical issue involved in the debate on restructuring the student activity fee.

Emil Spees, dean of student life, said he thinks there is a need for direct communication between elected Student Government officers and the president of the institution. Spees suggested monthly meetings be set up between Student Government representatives and administrators.

Student Government executives need one person in the administration they can go to and



Emil Spees

discuss specific programs and policies," Spees said.

"This means that we have to know our own system well enough to refer people to the right office," Spees said. Administrators need to advise Student Government on how to get things done through the correct procedure than just saying something can't be done.

Is there communication between Student Government and the SUU administration?

Derge said he invited Student Body President Jon Taylor to meet with him personally but the invitation was never accepted. Derge said he does not like to communicate with people through the press. He likes to discuss issues with a person face-to-face.

Student Government is already conveying student feelings," Mace said. "I have no confusion at all where Student Government stands on the basic issues," Mace said.

"If listening means doing what is suggested then there will be disagreement," he said. A consensus means that different viewpoints are considered in finding solutions to a specific problem.

Mace used the six-month debate on restructuring the activity fee schedule as an example. Mace was meeting with Student Government representatives on a weekly basis to discuss the problem.

"Accusations came that we were not listening when the meetings were taking place," Mace said.

Emil Spees thinks the administration may be listening to Student Government "too well." "My biggest gripe is that Student Senate bills use the word fact for opinion," Spees said.

At a January senate meeting a bill was introduced from the senate floor recommending support for a former SUU student appealing to the Board of Trustees for release from her housing contract.

A student senator learned of the appeal an hour before the senate meeting, Spees said. A bill was introduced recommending support even though the senator could not

explain the facts of the case to the senate, Spees said.

"You have to know a case and know it well before you can act on it," Spees said. "You have to use reason not rhetoric."

The reason behind Student Government funding and allocations is another area of concern to administrators.

Derge suggested in October that a voluntary student activity fee be initiated. This would allow students to contribute to campus organizations they are interested in.

Voluntary student activity funding would help improve the credibility of Student Government in the eyes of students, Derge said. They wouldn't be considered just an "arm of the administration" if they operated from separate funds.

Student Government elections would also run better, Derge said. The big issue in the fall election was money. With separate funding, Student Government elections could shift to more pertinent issues facing students at any given time, he said.

With separate funding, "Student Government would be tested against its own performance," Derge said.

How Student Government spends its money is a question that should go to the students, Mace said. The worth of Student Senate allocations and Student Government expenditures as a whole is an area that administrators should keep their nose out of, he said.

Spees said that Student Government allocations should focus on special projects. A recent \$800 allocation by the Student Senate to a Free School conference is an ongoing program which should have been included in the Free School budget, he said.

"A large amount of money in the Student Government Activities Council goes to salaries," Spees said. "This is a trend that concerns me."

Spees said student job descriptions should be provided to help determine the worth of any particular student job. The salary should be comparable to the costs of room and board and possibly tuition.

Student Government will be involved in the formation of many programs at SUU in the next three years, Mace said. Student Government will have the responsibility of conveying student opinion into his office, he said.

Administrators have heard the accusations that they are not listening. Countering those claims is a way of dealing with a minority in the Student Government at SUU, Mace said. He said there are students interested in positive government for students.

The administration is not listening to students. A quote from a minority running a government for the majority of students.

Drop in at
EAZ-N \$800

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

FRIDAY

9-11 Grindstone

11-1 Jeremy Rothbaum
boogie & blues

SATURDAY: Duro and Stream

plus

MOVIE "This is
Marshall McLuhan"

screens from McDonalds



REDISCOVER
THE
LEGENDARY
WINE
MOTHER VINEYARDS
SCUPPERNONG

SOUTHERN BEVERAGE CO. INC.

104-108 NORTH 17TH ST. • HERRIN, ILLINOIS



For Herbs & Spices
Organic Grains & Flours
Natural Honey
Dried Fruits and Natural Vitamins
Homemade Granola
Good things to munch
and lots more

We accept food stamps

549-5041 •

Open Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-6:00

102 E. Jackson

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks cashed
- Money orders
- Notary public
- License plates
- Title service
- Travelers checks

Jackson County Food Stamp Center

Pay your utility bills here

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Carbondale Thrift Shopping Center



THE GREAT DICTATOR

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S
SATIRE OF ADOLF HITLER
(Only two showings)

Fri. Feb. 23

4:00 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 25

11:00 p.m.

Late Show

First & only time to be shown
in Carbondale Charlie Chaplin's
funniest and greatest Adolf
Hitler.

\$1 Fox Theater

Sponsored by Ford & U.S.

4 sign for football

Four St. Louis area athletes have signed football letters of intent to attend Southern Illinois.

Signing were Paul Benne of Reary High School, Ken Seaman of Hazelwood High, Robert Leach of Parkway North and Matt Bowman of Belleville West.

"All four of these young men were fine performers in high school," SIU head football coach Dick Towers said. "They are all capable of fitting into our immediate plans next fall."

Benne, a 6-3, 180-pound quarter-back, gained all-conference honors

and was voted athlete-of-the-year at Reary. He was a second-team all-conference selection his sophomore and junior year.

A nine-letter winner, Benne completed 64 of 126 passes for 10 touchdowns and averaged nearly 4.5 yards per carry as a runner. In three seasons, Benne completed 137 or 355 passes for 19 touchdowns. Seaman is a soccer-style kicking specialist. He kicked extra points, field goals and was a punter on Hazelwood's Missouri large school state championship team.

He posted 21 of 38 PAT's, and 11 field goals, including a 40-yarder during his career at Hazelwood.

"Ken is the only kicking specialist I've signed in seven years I've been at SIU. He could be a regular for us next season," Towers said.

Leach, a 6-4, 200-pound defensive end and linebacker, is the son of former St. Louis Cardinal's assistant, Bob Leach. Towers thinks the Parkway North product shows potential as a running back.

Bowman, also a defensive end, stands 6-1 and weighs 265. He gained all-Metro and honorable mention all-state honors at Belleville West.

In Illinois Park Tourney

Oilers face Alton

The Illinois Park District Basketball Tournament gets under way this weekend in Centralia and the Martin Oilers will carry their 40-10 record into the 1:30 p.m. contest with Alton.

Also on Saturday Springfield will take on the Victory Towers of Granite City. In the evening Centralia Park Day League gets up against the Madisons of Alton before a-1 Hooley of Wood River collides with Green City's Crusader Home. The Oilers will meet either

Springfield or Victory Towers about 8:30 with Oak Springs.

The tournament will be televised about 10:30 of eight prime-time games.

The following weekend March 24 will see the winners of each of the four Illinois District tournaments—Springfield, Centralia, Granite City and Wood River—compete in Arlington Heights.

Women's gymnastics coach cites cancellations

Limited schedule irks Vogel

By Jim Brown
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
It's been a rather dry year for Herb Vogel.

Not because he can't borrow any beer money from his wife anymore, but because of the limited number of opportunities given to his Southern Illinois women's gymnastics team to compete in 1973.

The SIU head coach has seen his squad win all of its five encounters this season, including a December victory over the 1972 Canadian Olympic Team. But he is a little unhappy that his women haven't been involved in more competitive action.

Two of Southern's opponents on the 1973 schedule—Danvers Gymnastics Club and McKinley YMCA in Champaign—were forced to cancel their plans. So Vogel decided to enter Saturday's Central AAU Gymnastics Championships in Orland Park.

"Normally, we bypass this meet because of other commitments with other colleges and clubs," Vogel said Thursday afternoon at practice. "But this year we haven't had many meets and I'd like my girls to get some more experience."

Vogel stated that the Central AAU affair used to be a big event in the Midwest for men and women gymnasts. This year, however, he isn't going to stress that SIU win the meet.

"I'd like to win but we're going there for the major purpose of

taking advantage of a break in our schedule while getting some exposure in front of an audience."

The Central AAU Gymnastics Championships, now only for women, accepts team and individual entrants from a ten-state area. There are two divisions, a junior and senior class. "Juniors" include gymnasts under 13 years of age, plus girls who will score in the 3.5-or-under range.

Vogel sends a full team of six to the championships, hoping to win the Senior division team title SIU's representation will be from Terry Spencer, Phyllis Hardt, Stephanie Stroner, Pat Hanlon, Mary Cronin and Margi Pyle.

Southern's challenges for the team title will come from clubs, not colleges. Some of the better Midwestern gymnastics clubs participating Saturday are from cities like Louisville, Ky., Flint, Mich., Minneapolis, Cleveland, Dayton, Ohio, and Champaign.

Vogel said that his team put in 16 hours of workouts Sunday and Monday practicing compulsory routines to ready for the Regional Qualifying Meet on March 9-10 in the SIU Arena.

Two of his girls have been attempting to overcome some obstacles which might plague them in the regionals. Ms. Hanlon is recovering from an injury in the lower back that she suffered in a triangular affair earlier this month at Des Moines, Iowa. Ms. Pyle is trying to

cure a disadvantageous weight problem.

Vogel labels Ms. Spencer and Ms. Hardt as the top two gymnasts on the team. But he gives Ms. Spencer the No. 1 status due to more experience in gymnastics' compulsory phase.

Anderson dismayed at negotiations

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson says the one thing he'd like to see is "some players stand up and say that their goal is to protect the game forever."

Anderson commented in a telephone interview from his California home as he waited word on the baseball negotiations between players and management.

He noted the Reds had been scheduled to open camp in Florida for pitchers and catchers Friday. "To be truthful," Anderson said of continuing player-management struggles, "I never thought I'd see the day when sports would come to this."

"This game," he said, "it's been so good to me. I mean, I just don't deserve all the good things that baseball has given to me. I just have a high school education, that's all."

"There's a lot of guys, I guess, who feel they should have all they get out of baseball. They think they can do it without the game. But me, I can have no complaints."

CCHS women cagers meet DuQuoin Saturday

The Carbondale Community High School Women's "A" and "B" basketball squad will end its season by playing the "A" and "B" teams of DuQuoin Saturday at Bowen Gym.

The "B" team will play at 1 p.m. and the "A" team at 2:30 p.m.

Presently, the "A" team is 1-2, losing to Benton and Eldorado and defeating Pinkneyville. The "B" team is 0-3, losing to Centralia, Pinkneyville and Eldorado.

Head coach for the "A" and "B" team is Kay Strack and she is assisted by Cyndi Drenner.

Co-captains of the "A" team are Diane Cherry and Donna Towers, daughter of SIU head football coach Dick Towers. Other members of the team are Kathy Motti, Kathy Suecove, Kathy Fleming, Denise Cooper and Nancy Thalman.

"B" team co-captains are Lori

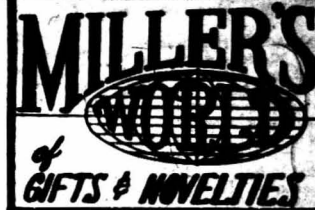
Crocker and Donna Hixon. The remainder of the squad is, Jennin King, Lora Cody, Mary Mulvey, Cindy Hagen and Lessa Elker.

Recreation Club wins color contest

The Recreation Club won \$50 for winning the Sahaki color contest at the SIU-Illinois State basketball game.

The contest sponsored by the Sahaki Athletic Club awarded the money to the campus organization with the most members attending the game wearing the Sahaki colors of white and maroon.

The Recreation Club plans to donate the prize to the Special Olympics.



Canvas & Suede tote bags
Suede duffles & nap sacks
15% off
Reg \$7.00, \$20.00 values
515 S. Ill.

There's still someone who
cares-about you-about
your needs
We're thinking of you-
you think of us.



Mon.-Fri.	8-5	WALDEN	1/2 S. Holiday Inn Off New Route 13 Marion, Ill.
Thursday	8-8		
Saturday	8-1		



Sell us our cans. We'll give you 10¢ a pound (about 1/2 cent a can) for all Stag aluminum cans — or anyone else's — that you bring to Stag recycling centers. Now, a brief pause for a commercial: "when you want to chase a beer with a beer, start with Stag."

STAG RECYCLING CENTER
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WHOLESALE CO., INC.
104 South 13th Street-Herrin
Phone: 942-3105
Open: Wed. 1-4 PM, Sat. 9 AM-Noon

© 1973 CARLING BREWING COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

SIU ringmen carry new bag of tricks

By Jim Brown
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's not the same "routine" these days for a couple members of Southern Illinois' gymnastics team.

Dan Bruring and Jack Laurie have modified their individual routines this season, giving head coach Bill Meade the best pair of still rings specialists in SIU history.

"They're the best still rings team I've ever had," Meade said. "We had a couple of good ones in Tom Cook and Fred Dennis a while back. But I think that Bruring and Laurie come closer to being 'complete' gymnasts."

Meade said that a lot of improvement the duo has made since Southern's national championship year of 1972 lies in style and technique. Bruring has improved his form and scores by adding a "whip-it." Laurie has done the same with the addition of a "front lever."

"Since last year, I've tried to learn the basics in an attempt to better my form and technique," Laurie said. "And it's worked. My tricks are a lot smoother and more precise."

Meade has become more impressed with the Venice, Calif. native ever since last year's NCAA finals in Ames, Iowa.

"Jack's been concentrating more and taking advice from me," Meade said, "and he has started doing things that make him look like a champion."

Aside from scoring higher on his optional routine during the dual-meet season, Laurie decided to add the "front lever" to refine scoring potential on the compulsory phase.

"That trick is required for compulsories," the SIU sophomore said, "and I didn't do well on compulsories last year. But I think that having the 'front lever' in both optionals and compulsories is an advantage."

Laurie also displays a "German uprise" during his rings work. Although it has only been consistently performed by one other collegiate (Pat Arnold, 1968 NCAA champ), the stunt is still labelled a "B" part, a trick of only moderate difficulty.

"That doesn't bother me," Meade said, concerning the amount of difficulty of the German uprise. "Sometimes it's not how hard it is that counts, but how well you can do it."

Laurie admits that it is Bruring, a senior, that gives him more incentive to be better. Both have proved throughout the season that competition between each other has been closer than against the opponents.

"We like to compete against each other now," Bruring said. "But it's of a friendly nature."

Both specialists take turns at winning the event, as their scores have been consistently in the nine-point range. In 13 meets thus far, Laurie hasn't dropped below the nine-point barrier, while his teammate scored a season low 8.95 against University of Illinois-Chicago Circle on Feb. 3.

Bruring found out against Washington a week later that he can conquer an old foe. In performing the "whip-it" out West, the Waukegan native scored a career high 9.55.

"I tried the whip-it as a freshman," he said. "But my technique was wrong and I tore some shoulder muscles. Now I think I've got the whip-it perfected."

Bruring substituted a "reverse giant" for his new trick in order to beef up a routine which averaged 8.9 during the 1972 season.

"I wanted to score higher this year," the 1969 Illinois high school state champion said. "And this year my routine and attitude is different. It's to the point where I'm confident that I can perform my routine well in any meet."

Bruring admits that his confidence has been strengthened by the overcoming of a three-year depression. During the first two years at Southern, Bruring was in the shadows of Charles Ropiequet, 1971 NCAA still rings champion and runnerup the previous year.

"I love gymnastics this year," Bruring said, "and I guess you can attribute it to senioritis. This is my last year in college and I want to prove to myself that I can improve with a better attitude. I've learned that once you overcome the attitude factor, 50 percent of the battle was won right there."

Bruring and Laurie rank fourth and ninth, respectively, among collegiate still rings performers in the Mid-East region.

But it's a tough challenge that awaits the two in advancing to the national finals in Eugene, Ore. To qualify for the NCAA tournament, the Saluki ringmen have to place in the top three at the Eastern Regional Qualifying Meet on March 9-10 in Terre Haute, Ind.

"It's going to be tough for them to advance," Meade said. "The national champion will probably come out of our region."

Some of the notable still rings specialists in that meet include Pete Botthof of Northern Illinois, and 1972 NCAA runnerup Tom Morgan and Bill Mahourney of Indiana State.



Daily Egyptian
Sports

New boss

Doug Weaver (foreground), SIU's newly-appointed athletic director, and Dick Mager, SIU vice-president, pull down the press box tarpaulin in McAndrew Stadium. Plans are underway for a \$1.8 million stadium renovation project.

Journey to Cincinnati

Swimmers prepare for Championships

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With the dual-meet season at an end, the next challenge the Saluki swimming team will face is the Region Six AAU Senior Championships March 15-18 in Keating Auditorium at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Salukis will not travel to Tallahassee, Fla., March 13 for the Southern Independent Swimming Championships.

The meet is less than a week away and coach Ray Essick doesn't feel his swimmers will be ready by that time.

The Cincy championships are another chance for some of the Saluki swimmers to post qualifying times for the March 22-23 NCAA University Division Swimming Championships at Knoxville, Tenn.

"I have no idea who will be there (at the Region Six AAU Senior Championships)," Essick said. "But there should be some outstanding swimmers qualifying for the NCAA Championships," he added. The NCAA Championships will be held April 12-14 at Cincinnati, Ohio.

At the present time Essick doesn't

know if any of his tankers will compete in the NAAU, even if they do well at the qualifying meet March 15-18.

It will depend on if the kids want to go and if enough money is available to send the swimmers, Essick said.

The NAAU is not part of the collegiate program but only an added attraction, Essick added.

"Our major effort is the NCAA. The NAAU will be included if the kids want to do it," he said.

At the present time, SIU has six swimmers who have qualified for the NCAA championships. They are Rob Dickson, SIU's three time All-America, Rob McGinley, SIU All-America freestyler, Pat Sullivan, long-distance freestyler, Steve Dockerty, SIU's second butterfly specialist, Fernando Gonzalez and Geoffrey Ferreira, another top-flight SIU butterflyer.

Dickson has qualified for the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events nationally. He has ranked first in the 200 butterfly since Jan. 11 at the Sooner-Cowboy Invitational in Stillwater, Okla. Last week Gary Hall, Indiana, recorded a 1:50.0 in the event, bettering Dickson's 1:52.31.

However, if one is to be dethroned, Hall is the man to do it. Hall is a silver

medal winner in the 1972 Olympics and his 1:48 clocking in the 1972 NAAU was the second fastest 200-butterfly time in history. Mark Spitz has the only 200-butterfly time faster than Hall.

In addition to Hall's top ranking in the 200 butterfly, he also is ranked in the 200 yard individual medley (1:54.6), third in the 1,000-yard freestyle (9:29.1), fifth in the 500-yard freestyle (4:37.9) and ninth in the 200-yard backstroke (1:56.7).

"I can't predict a first place finish for Dickson," Essick said. "All I can say is that he has a good chance to be a finalist."

Essick said that he felt Dickson had a great season, was a great competitor and Dickson's achievements this season were greater than any other in his career.

Dickson has been undefeated in the 200-yard butterfly, his primary event, and the 200-yard individual medley, his secondary event.

"This is the first season an SIU swimmer was undefeated in one event," Essick said. "Dickson did it in two."

McGinley has qualified nationally for the 200-yard freestyle. Sullivan for the

200 and 500 freestyle, Ferreira for the 100 butterfly and Docherty in the 100 butterfly.

SIU's 7:00 time in the 800 freestyle relay Feb. 15-17 at the Southern Inter-collegiate Championships in Athens, Ga. was a qualifying time for the NCAA meet. The relay team is made up of Gonzalez, Dickson, McGinley and Sullivan.

"There is no way we can do as well as we did last year," Essick said thinking of his 11th place finish in 1972. The reason is the absence of Pat Miller, Dale Korner and Bill Tingley.

In the 1972 NCAA championships, Miles finished fifth in the 100 yard freestyle and sixth in the 500 freestyle. Dale Korner finished seventh in the 200 breaststroke competition.

In addition to the above NCAA finish, Dickson took sixth in the 200 fly and McGinley placed 18th in the 200 freestyle.

The only other NCAA posting for SIU was in the 800 freestyle and the 400 medley. SIU placed ninth in the 800 and eleventh in the 400. This year, unless it can qualify in Keating Auditorium, SIU will not enter the 400.