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18 students arrested for delivery of drugs

By John Rebchook
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eighteen SIU students, one a student resident adviser (SRA) at Newly Hall, were arrested and charged Friday with illegal delivery of cannabis and controlled substances.

Fourteen of the warrants served by about 40 officers from three Jackson County police departments were for the illegal delivery of cannabis. Thirteen of the cannabis charges were felonies, and two misdemeanor charges.

Four students were charged with delivering $3,600 worth of cannabis. The search of LID and PCP to a Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEO) agent. The drugs were delivered to the MEO agent in February, March and April of this year.

The Jackson County Sheriff's office was assisted by SIU and Carbondale police in serving the warrants.

virgil Trummer, director of University Relations, said having the students arrested right before finals was "unfortunate." But the warrants were served several days earlier on the marijuana offenses, it would have ruined our case against the students, he said.

A public hearing is scheduled for March 9th. Trummer said Monday morning the first hearing for the student is scheduled for Friday morning. The first person was arrested at 6:37 a.m. Friday, he said.

Trummer said the purpose of the investigation was to "ferret out arrest people selling drugs." He said that because the board's actions are interrelated, arrest persons for cannabis offenses would have alerted those who sell more serious drugs.

The entire court was made in three corridors. Four were arrested in their Carbondale homes and one person turned himself in. Resident hall staff members accompanied officers making the arrests in the dormitories.

Some of the suspects resisted arrest.

Trummer said.

Several of the arrests for illegal delivery of controlled substances included Brett Harvel, 18. 202 Abbott Hall, charged with illegal delivery of cannabis. His bond set at $1,500. Paul F. Coghanka, 20, 202 Abbott Hall, a sophomore in agriculture, for one count of delivery of cannabis and two counts of delivery of LSD. His bond set at $12,000. Glenn N. Sullivan, 20. Abbott Hall, sophomore in finance, was charged with one count of illegal delivery of a controlled substance. His bond was set at $2,000.

Persons charged with one count of illegal delivery of controlled substance were given bonds of $1,000 included Barbara

FOCB sues Board over closed bargaining talks

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An Edwardsville faculty organization has filed suit against the SIU Board of Trustees Friday, asking that the board be required to continue holding any future closed meetings on collective bargaining matters.

However, Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., vice chairman of the board, said Friday that the group is simply "harassing" the board.

The suit, filed by the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB), stems from a closed meeting the board conducted in February, 1976 in Elliott's downtown office. Elliott was chairman of the board at that time.

The meeting was designed to discuss what kind of stand the board would take on the issue of faculty unionization.

The next day, during the board's regular monthly meeting, the board decided it would delay any action on collective bargaining until the General Assembly approved some sort of bargaining legislation. A month later, the board voted to continue that stance. Robert Hildebrand, FOCB president, was charged at the time that the closed board meeting was in violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act of 1977, which states that meetings of public officials such as board members, can be held in private only under special circumstances.

One of those circumstances, though, is in cases such as "collective negotiations matters between public employers and their employees and representatives.

"Therefore, the board was well within its rights when it conducted its February 1976 meeting, Elliott said, adding that the FOCB had not even filed suit until Friday, the second day of spring term. Hildebrand said Elliott also said that he did not think the FOCB has much of a chance of winning its case.

The suit, filed in the Madison County Circuit Court, is the second confrontation between the FOCB and the board within the last week.

Last Saturday, about a dozen FOCB members picketed in front of Elliott's Carbondale office and handed a copy of the first amendment to his door. The group eventually moved on to Carmin's downtown area.

The picketing was in protest of the "anti-bargaining stance" by the board and Elliott in particular, Hildebrand said last week.

We want to make it known that we question his (Elliott's) ability to serve on higher education governing board, Hildebrand said.

Reacting to that statement, Elliott said he doesn't know who his "enemies" are or what his "enemies" are trying to accomplish.

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Disease Center urges better meal shot plan

By Jack Stillman
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - The nation's first cases of measles were up 45.3 percent in the first four months of the year, the leading disease fighter for Children's Hospitals called Friday in calling for an improved immunization program.

The CDC noted that increase through May 1 over the comparable period last year and said the initial trend of cases reported last year reflected a rise of 62 percent over 1975.

Nationwide, 2,376 cases of measles have been reported for the first 17 weeks of 1987, compared with 1,600 cases reported during the same period in 1975.

Although much of the increase is real, some of it is due to better reporting, said Dr. Allen Himpan, director of the CDC's immunization division.

"About one of every 1,000 persons who come to a doctor for a minor illness like a sore throat becomes infected because the illness can cause permanent brain damage," he said.

"Some pediatricians say it is most infectious before diagnosis, and that a child should be kept from school for 10 days before it is diagnosed.

"Already epidemics have been curbed by increased vaccination and in Alaska by requiring unvaccinated children to remain out of school until they can produce immunization records."

"I would have to see children forced to stay out of school, but until we reach a level where we have through immunization to be effective, this may be necessary," Himan said in an interview.

Motions to drop 2 charges against local man dismissed

Motions to dismiss charges against a Carbondale man of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident resulting in death were dismissed Friday by Circuit Judge Richard Richman.

Howard Odum, 54, of 133 Hunt Road, is accused of leaving the scene of an accident which struck and killed Delores Condor of Ector Lake Road on April 17 as she walked along East Walnut Street. Odum is also charged with driving without a license.

Brockton Lockwood, Odum's lawyer, argued Friday that the state had filed vague charges with insufficient evidence against his client.

"I don't think Odum will go to trial for the next three months," said his attorney. "I think he and Lockwood are still divided on the cases.

Another felony case is also scheduled for May 16. Richman said the court tried to avoid scheduling two felony cases for the same day because of the lack of facilities for jurors and the burden placed on the court system.

17 students, SRA arrested for illegal delivery of drugs

(Continued from Page 1)

Stamm, 20, of 1202 Neal Hall, senior in early childhood education and an SRA, David J. Franks, 20, Apartment 27 Lough Park senior in psychology, Richard Asa, 20, of 414 Allen II, junior in journalism; James C. Asberg, 18, 404 Schneider Hall, a freshman in prelaw; James Fabri, 19, 31A Lewis Park, sophomore in architecture; X. Pam Swanski, 18, 1036 Neal Hall, an undeclared major in prelaw, and Kevin E. Young, 21, 214 Neal Hall, an undeclared sophomore.

Three persons were each charged with two counts of illegal delivery of cannabis and given a $2,000 bond. They were Jeffrey A. Swanski, Jr., 220 Neal Hall, sophomore in finance; Charles Skiera, 20, 31A Lewis Park, sophomore in predivision, and Richard A. Gore, 20, 216 Neal Hall, a sophomore in biology.

Two persons were charged with misdemeanor, each for one count of possession of cannabis which carried a fine of $100.

They were James Alexander Casey, 20, 143 Montecello Apartments, a sophomore in criminal justice; and Scott Suzuki, 18, 359 Lewis Park, a junior in finance each of whom was given a $75 fine for their misdemeanor offenses.

A warrant was issued against another person, but he had dropped out of school during April, Trummer said.

"If we are to have the kind of fisheries and wildlife management that leads to quality fishing and hunting ex- permences, we must have the money to pay for those services," he said.

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Cost of fishing licenses would also rise

Hunting permits price hike proposed

By T. Loop Haggard
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The cost of hunting permits would more than triple if the legislature approves proposals by Gov. Thomas L. Corbet m and the Department of Natural Resources administration, officials said Friday.

Governor Kenney, 50, of the DNR's circulation director, said the administration wants licenses raised from $2 to $77, elephant licenses from $15 to $1,000, and deer permits from $5 to $20.

"We have not raised fees have not been raised in 20 years."

"If his proposal is not approved "it will be very difficult to maintain our conserva- tion and wildlife programs at the level necessary to improve them," Kenney said.

"Kenney estimated that the increased fees would generate an estimated $1.4 million a year, which would be used to improve services for hunters and fishermen.

The administration also is seeking a combined hunting and fishing license that would sell for $15, and increases for other licenses such as those for com- mercial fishermen, dealer, and taxidermists.

"Legislation raising all these various fees is pending in the General Assem- bly, but would have to be amended to conform to laws sought by the ad- mi nistration," Kenney said.

"Thompson also is seeking hefty in- creases in licensing fees for state- regulated occupations and professions. He has also toed with a state require tax increase, but abandoned the idea this week saying legislators wanted to do it another way.

The state Department of Conserva- tion recently announced an in- crease in state conservation tax, which can be raised without legislative approval. That increase will generate about $9 million this year, Kenney said.

Kenney said that unless the fishing and hunting license fees are increased there will not be enough money to finance a new fiscal agency.

"The system used to allocate deer per- mit was to be automatically, and other im- provements made in the deer manage- ment program if deer hunting permits went to $30, he said.

"If we are to have the kind of fisheries and wildlife management that leads to quality fishing and hunting ex- permences, we must have the money to pay for those services," he said.

House okays new agency for energy

(Continued from Page 1)

He quoted some committee members as saying they had been asked per- sonally by White House energy aide James Reischlein to vote against the proposal.

Reps. Elliot Levitas, D-Ga., and William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., who had agreed for the Conyers amendment Thursday reversed themselves Friday.

"The bill would keep such persons under the court's jurisdiction, insuring that they actually be ex- amined for competency before they are allowed to go free," said Jerome Goldberg, an attorney with the Illinois Mental Health Commission.

Brown: Arms agreement unlikely by October

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown indicated Friday he thinks the best the United States can hope for by October is a stopgap strategic arms limitation agreement with Russia. "The probability of a comprehensive agreement might follow the lines of the Vladivostok understanding of 1974 under which the United States and Russia tentatively accepted a 2,400 limit for each side on strategic bom- bers and missiles, including 1,200 arms," Brown told a news conference.

"The present five-year U.S.-Soviet SALT agreement is due to expire Oct. 3. Brown suggested that a "comprehensive pact" might come "with the two powers trying for a comprehensive pact covering the next 10 years.

Panel verdict on oil buying decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House committee which had voted to have the government negotiate the price for foreign oil reserved itself today and decided to leave imports in the control of the big U.S. oil companies.

Then it gave final approval to President Carter's proposal to create a new Energy Department consolidating divergent agencies now spread throughout the capital. By a 35-2 vote, the House Government Operations Committee left most of the new bureaucracy intact proposed by the President.

Frost may add fifth Nixon program

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — David Frost said Thursday he might add a fifth television program to his current series with former President Richard M. Nixon.

A fifth program is pending inclusion in the Nixon series, which is tentatively scheduled for May 16. The television personality told a news conference that he had an extra week of studio time under his contract with Nixon.

Steel price hikes announced

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Republic Steel Corp. led the way Friday in an- nouncing long-expected price hikes on steel used in a wide range of con- sumer goods. Republic, the nation's fourth-largest steelmaker, said the price of flat-rolled products would go up an average of 8.8 percent, while the price of hot-rolled and cold-finished carbon and alloy bars would be in- creased an average of 8 percent.

"Flattened steel is used mainly in automobiles, appliances and office furni- ture such as filing cabinets, and accounts for nearly half of the industry's shipments. Bar products are used in machine tools, engines and forgings and make up about 16 percent of the steel market.

Bill would change insanity plea jurisdiction

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Anyone found not guilty of a crime by reason of insanity would have to go through a court hearing to be released from a mental institution, under legislation approved Thursday night by a Senate committee.

Under present law, persons committed to mental health institutions after being found not guilty of a crime due to insanity are removed from control of the criminal justice system. The bill would keep such persons under the court's jurisdiction, insuring that they actually are mentally fit before they are allowed to go free, said Jerome Goldberg, an attorney with the Illinois Mental Health Commission.

News Roundup
Horton plans SIU-paid trip to Yugoslavia

Two SIU faculty members have left for Poland and another plans to go to Yugoslavia at the end of the semester in a program sponsored and paid for by the U.S. State Department.

Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, has tentatively scheduled a two-week trip to the two countries, but SIU would pay for the trip.

James Cox, associate professor in chemistry and biochemistry, and Charles Parish, professor in linguistics, left for Poland Thursday for three weeks as a part of a faculty exchange program with the Wroclaw Technical University.

John Wotz, professor in chemistry and biochemistry, who plans to leave in April, has been granted a research grant to study mineralogy. Wotz would be teaching chemistry classes at several universities in Poland and Yugoslavia.

Wotz said 12 instructors from the two countries have been invited to SIU under the State Department's program, and four more are scheduled to come to the University.

Horton, whose trip is tentatively planned for June 1-16, has said that he will discuss expanding faculty and student exchange programs with officials in Poland and Yugoslavia.

Also planned are visits by Horton to the universities of Warsaw, the University of Gdansk in Poland, the University of Belgrade and the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia.

The Polish government will pay for his stay in that country, Horton said, while SIU will pick up all other expenses.

Graduate student dies of cancer

Naomi Linson, 40, recently received her master's degree in higher education administration at Southern Illinois University, and was scheduled to attend a memorial service Thursday afternoon in Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Linson was the assistant director of a special ceremony before her hospital bed was wheeled to the chapel.

Funeral services will be held at the University Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday with Rev. James Brown officiating. Graveside services will be conducted in Cleveland, Okla.

Mass on Saturday at the funeral home Saturday evening.

Weather

Saturday mostly cloudy, occasional showers possible. High in 70s. Saturday night mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers. Low in upper 40s. The next 3 days... sunny and cooler, high in 60s. Chance of precipitation 60 percent Saturday.

Daily Egyptian

Horton plans SIU-paid trip to Yugoslavia

Eight non-tenured teachers have been reimbursed for the 1977-78 school year by the Carbondale Community High School (CHSSEA) on behalf of Willsel Bowling.

After the first of two executive sessions Thursday night, the CHS Board of Education hired the teachers to positions which Reid Martin, CHS superintendent said would have some kind of reimbursement. The only one that won't be reimbursed will be the physical education position.

The teachers were dismissed along with 12 other teachers in March to help decrease an $800,000 deficit. In addition to the teachers, four other employees were dismissed.

The hired teachers are Lou Ann Hasenbush, art; Vincent Reed, auto mechanics; Mark Hickery, reading; Nancy Schilling, reading; Margaret Johnson, reading and English; Gary Held, physical education; Douglas Taylor, the cafeteria workers' contracts.

Roy Wenshinsky, board president, said the reimbursements will be funded either by federal or state aid.

Board members Barbara Bennett and Bill Schwemgal voted against hiring the instructors. Schwemgal said he voted "no" because there is no money to pay them.

Bennett said she would vote against rehiring on the assumption that the former board members had done the right thing dismissing the teachers.

John Baker, who voted for rehiring, said he believed there would be money available once the budget is adopted. He said he was willing "to take the chance." and that the board was willing to take the chance.

The board rejected a grievance filed by the Carbondale Community High School Education Association (CHSSEA) on behalf of Wilabel Freeberg, a non-certified staff member who had been dismissed.

The grievance stated that the board had not provided her all the protection of the contract and that the staff member supervisor is part of the bargaining unit. The grievance also asked the board to reimburse the teacher for a $50 arbitration fee.

Jerry Crompton, a history teacher said Freeberg was one of four people on a salary schedule for staff that is not non-certificated. The other three are male, which Crompton said could indicate sex discrimination by the board.

Wenshinsky said the board would take the matter "under consideration and research."

The board rejected the grievance and will submit to arbitration.

After the second executive session, which lasted two hours, the board said it would ask Elmer Brand, business representative of Service Employees International Union, to negotiate with Martin for revised custodians' and cafeteria workers' contracts for next year.

The district's negotiating team includes Charles Hall, CHSSA attorney; Bill Bremer, board member, and Don Yost, CHSSA business manager.

The board received a request from the Rock Hill Baptist Church to use the CHS gym for a mass memorial on July 18 and the Learning Center for six class sessions for 2 1/2 days for a Illinois National Baptist State Convention.

Rev. Walter BowdenBowdow Jr., said the request had been denied by the superintendent and he wished to negotiate costs with the board.

The board accepted the recommendation to continue an insurance coverage option to parents with the American Youth Insurance contract with the school.

Martin said American Youth is the same company contracted last year. There was only one other offer, by Bethalio Insurance Agency, which ran higher than American Youth.

Schwemgal wrote a memorandum suggesting an increase in the number of board meetings each month. He said this would give the board more time to make a decision on policies before voting on them.

Wenshinsky said that in order for the public to air their views, the board can table a motion for 30 days.

The board will have a special meeting for further discussion on personnel at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Final setting

Outlined by Thompson Woods’ trees, billowing clouds over the Lake-on-Campus provide a tranquil scene for the many students who have begun studying for final exams. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

7 positions to be reimbursed

By Gorda Unser

Student Writer

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April statewide jobless rate drops

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A decline in statewide unemployment in April provides "strong hope that we are seeing the recession behind us," says Illinois Labor Department official.

This hope was expressed Friday by William B. Howl, the department's new director, following compilation of figures which show statewide unemployment dropped 6.3 percent during the month.

The statewide rate dropped from 5.5 to 5.2 percent last month. In the Chicago area, the rate fell from 5.4 to 5.1 the lowest figure for that area since the start of the recession three years ago.

These figures reflected a nationwide decline that brought unemployment from 7.0 percent to 7.6 percent in April. The U.S. Labor Department said that is the lowest level in 29 months.

Every major Illinois metropolitan area showed a drop except the Davenport-Rock Island-Moline area, where the rate remained from 4.2 to 4.3 percent.

Bowling announced that the number of continuing unemployment insurance claims also dropped 26 percent last month. Key reasons for the drop in unemployment, he said, are an improving economy and an increase in the number of outdoor jobs, particularly in construction.

Significant decrease figures include declines in the Bloomington-Normal area from 3.8 to 3.2 percent, Champaign-Urbana 4.1 to 3.4 percent, Decatur 6.7 to 5.9 percent, Peoria 4.7 to 4.2 percent.

The number of jobless in Rockford dropped from 4.7 to 4.3 percent in Springfield 6.1 to 5.7 percent, and the Illinois section of the St. Louis area from 6.4 to 6.3.

The Illinois State Employment Service reports that the lowest unemployment rates for Jackson County are 8.9 percent for March, 1977 and 10.1 percent for February, 1977.
Discrimination is simple as 'ABC'

By Arthur Hopp

This is interesting. A sociologist who analyzed 52 hours of tapes recorded in the apartments of middle-class couples reports that men don't listen much to women.

Consequently, says Pamela Fishman of the University of California at Santa Barbara, women 'flutter about from topic to topic' and ask three times as many questions as men and hopefully prefac their remarks with such phrases as: 'Do you know what?' or 'This is interesting.'

Now wonder the institution of marriage is on the road to breakdown. But Dr. Fishman, in the last few weeks, Dr. Herman Drebbring of the Stough Center, converted some new 1980C Automatic Marital Responder.

Unsurprisingly, necessity was the mother of Dr. Drebbring's invention. His wife, Cora, had been about to divorce him.

Like most husbands, Dr. Drebbring had evolved a complex technique for listening to his wife. He listened solely to the tones of her voice and ignored her responses accordingly. This enabled him to read the tape with ease. He even learned to read along, with 'Whatever you think. 'Is that so? 'Imagine that' and the like.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Drebbring grew suspicious and began to ask questions. She asked the following question: 'Was the salami doing in the medicine chest?'

'IRectened someone burning' and 'I'm throwing you out of the house.' - his answers, respectively, being those listed above.

Dr. Drebbring decided that automatic responses must be keyed to words, not tones, and this was a feat far better performed by a complex computer than a simple human mind. The 1980C AMR was his answer.

DOONESBURY

HE ARMS DON'T APPROVE IF YOU DON'T KNOW IT YOURSELF. BUT THEY THINK THEY CAN APPROVE THE LANDLORD. THE LANDLORD CAN'T APPROVE YOU, CAN'T HE?

LL OLIVE, I'M NOT SURE IF YOU'RE READY TO LEAVE YET. YOU COULD HAVE A FEW MORE HOURS IN MY HOME IF YOU WANTED TO.

DR. HARRIS, IT'S 5:40 NOON. YOU TRY TO ARRIVE AT 5:40. PLEASE BARTER WITH ME THAT I CALL YOU. I'M NOT BIG ON TALKING IN THE DARK.

AND THE QUESTION IS, WHAT'S THE NEXT QUESTION?

GARRY TRUDEAU


1979 revisited on the journalistic front

By Rich Davis

Editor's note: Rich Davis was a reporter for the Daily Egyptian. Davis has written extensively on the topic of Vietnam, including the book "Vietnam: The Downfall of A Nation," published in 1986.

He brought his home to test its capabilities on Mrs. Drebbring. Here's the excerpt:

We have no idea what you're looking for.

The student body that had existed—debate over the student press festival or whether Peter, Paul and Mary or Chad and Jeremy should entertain at homecoming—was shifting to protest against President's $1 million house, alleged CIA ties to the SIU Vietnamese Studies Center and the bombing of Cambodia.

A flag raising was a part of the patriotic pageantry on the flag-trimmed lawn in the morning. Reveille was an accidental function of the AMR. "We Shall Overcome." Actually, it was pretty appropriate, considering the football team we had back then.

The homecoming court included a black activist, whose main line of support came from the 50th-armed Division of the Student Mobilization Committee, and a boxum divorcee in miniskirt, who said later she was a member of the SIU Veterans Association on campus.

School spirit was high, if you get the drift. In fact, everything in Carbondale was high. A greening of SIU. A street might prompt a "Yeah, and they're raising tuition another $100" reply.

If someone asked if you got "bombed" last night, they'd say, "No, I just tried to kill him."

The floor of a popular South Illinois Avenue pub the night before, "We were just getting started. It was a bit of violence that got out of control." The man "turned a gun on me and started shooting."

They wanted to know how badly your dorm had been hit.

"We haven't been there yet," was a popular refrain. "We were just getting started."

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We have no idea what you're looking for.

The student body that had existed—debate over the student press festival or whether Peter, Paul and Mary or Chad and Jeremy should entertain at homecoming—was shifting to protest against President's $1 million house, alleged CIA ties to the SIU Vietnamese Studies Center and the bombing of Cambodia.

A flag raising was a part of the patriotic pageantry on the flag-trimmed lawn in the morning. Reveille was an accidental function of the AMR. "We Shall Overcome." Actually, it was pretty appropriate, considering the football team we had back then.

The homecoming court included a black activist, whose main line of support came from the 50th-armed Division of the Student Mobilization Committee, and a boxum divorcee in miniskirt, who said later she was a member of the SIU Veterans Association on campus.

School spirit was high, if you get the drift. In fact, everything in Carbondale was high. A greening of SIU. A street might prompt a "Yeah, and they're raising tuition another $100" reply.

If someone asked if you got "bombed" last night, they'd say, "No, I just tried to kill him."

The floor of a popular South Illinois Avenue pub the night before, "We were just getting started. It was a bit of violence that got out of control." The man "turned a gun on me and started shooting."

They wanted to know how badly your dorm had been hit.

"We haven't been there yet," was a popular refrain. "We were just getting started."

He brought home to test its capabilities on Mrs. Drebbring. Here's the excerpt:
This letter is in response to the letter by Miss Brian White from the April 28 D.E. Miss White claims that an incident caught in a foot trap suffered as much pain as a person would suffer if stung by a bee. I respectfully reply, "But!" Comparing a person stung by a bee to an incident caught in a foot trap is a disheartening leap to a cause.

I have had numerous occasions purposely snapped traps on my fingers during the course of talkin on trapping. I have snapped traps, making them break, and have done this many times. I break them about an hour after the "bar rate" i.e. 4 (used for beaver) on my fingers. You will note that I suggest that 2 to 3 minutes my finger is in no way offended by this, let alone totally cut off! The only thing that I feel is the snap of the trap, and this is so short that you or your feet do not have to be in contact with the trap to feel it. That is all.

Thus it can be seen that the foot trap is a "extremely unhuman". This past trapping season has shown that there have been incidents that had been uninfested with Sarcoptes Schaeeri (Chigger Mange). Many of these boxes had mange so bad that I could not use any part of the pelts. I had to bury this. Thus I had about two inches of fur left on it, the rest of the tail about 12 inches was removed. My theory was that we were oucing a combination of pus and blood.

This fun had manged all down its stomach, the inside of both the front and hind legs, behind the ears and around the nose and eyes. This fun really looked sick covered in blood, matted and mangled. Is this humane?

The idea of what an image of what is like imagine how you would feel if over half of your body was mangled and you could not go to a doctor for treatment. Think of how much misery you would go through from that interview. You would have to cope with the combination of exhaustion and freezing. Thus last trapping season in the U.I. traps come out with a new type of foot trap, one which keeps your feet in all contact with the floor. When the trap is shut there is still a gap between the jaws of approximately one-eighth of an inch. This means that you never touch each other I intend to switch to these new traps as soon as I can I am not cruel and I never want to be. That is why I am majoring in ecology so I can learn more about animals and now to help them survive.

Pete Stoller Freshman, Zoology

Distorted appeal denied Nixon's rights

Our letter is in reply to Eugene Freidman, English Professor. We watch Mr. Nixon's television interview Wednesday night from the janitor's closet, based solely on emotion. It does not seem to us that such a narrow-minded and totally ill-informed attitude is the best way to go about criticism of President Nixon's actions. We do not mean to endorse Mr. Nixon's actions. We simply are trying to be objective about these issues.

If it is true that a foreign policy in general was much more of an American advantage than many people give it credit, Mr. Nixon should not be blamed for a war that previous administrations involved the United States in. In former presidents escalated United States involvement in the Korean War, and lost many troops and eventually got us out of the con- flict. The Middle East war is not to be praised — Watergate is

Smoke gets in your eyes, lungs, etc.

This appeal applies to a few dedicated souls at SIU. For the last four months a group of people have been attempting to form a much needed organization. The ob- jective is to encourage local legislators to consider separating smoking areas in public eating places (also including the Student Center cafeteria). Studies have shown that separate smoking areas significantly reduce secondhand smoke. It is this concept of second hand smoke that is driving this movement. The terms of nicotine, CO, and far U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Report on Smoking and Health, 1975. The appeal is directed at state representatives or senators.

This appeal is directed at those people who increase heart rate, blood pressure, and eye irritation — not to mention taste bud irritation which could ruin any one Big Mac Attack.

Joseph B. Butterman

Clearing up Iranian student situation

On April 28th the D.E. printed a letter by Mr. Richards, the new U.S. ambassador to Iran. It was censured of "shrewdly attempting to influence people not to allow I.A. participation with the election." Here is a moment when the government is taking a stand. I think that the government is taking a stand. I think that the government is taking a stand. I think that the government is taking a stand. I think that the government is taking a stand. I think that the government is taking a stand. I think that the government is taking a stand. I think that the government is taking a stand. I think that the government is taking a stand. I think that the government is taking a stand. I think that the government is taking a stand. I think that the government is taking a stand.

Racial coding: junk-food Watergate?

Archie Griffin's account of Interstate University's excuse for racially coding vending machine receipts doesn't hold much water. It is a combination of a simple plan and a misinterpretation. First, you assess what students do and don't buy from junk food vendors. I can see the salesperson who sells products then keep an accurate record of sales. Despite this Mr. Griffin merely inherited the practice of a former student center manager and not the popularity of any given item in that machine. Another interesting facet of this story is that Interstate University allegedly requested this racial monitoring only for Student Center vending machines. Since I didn't get to SIU until 1973, I have no way of knowing if other vending machines were in other campus buildings in the late 60's. When the monitoring apparently began I renew my call for a boycott of all Inter- state University vending machines, and also call for an explanation, from whoever was managing the Student Center when this plan was first put in effect. The new plan is. Mr. Griffin merely inherited the practice from someone else. Everyone who has been in SIU has an idea of what's going on.

Scott Hamper

Rational coding: junk-food Watergate?

When the subject of resurrection is viewed historically, as it was in recent conceptions of the New Testament D.E. of the 1400's, it cannot be noted that similar phenomena have been attributed to religious figures in the Mediterranean area. Some of the resurrections were attributed back to nearly 1006 years before Christ. Many of the gods is this world of desert and resurrection were attributed to such figures as: Mithra, Dionysus, Osiris, Atti, Persephone, Dionysus, Eurydice, and Aphrodite. The historian, Toynbee, lists "eighty-seven corregesences between the story of Jesus and the stories of certain Hellenic saviors."

Jonas was buried in the tomb. He was mourned, then he was declared resurrected. Following which he ascended into heaven. Jesus had been given a grace of Christ by God to maintain a kingdom authority over the earth and gained such a power to himself to the will of his heavenly father. He was sacrificed, and his mortal remains miraculously disappeared. He descended into Hades and made visible appearances to the women of his gatherings. The death and resurrection of Heracles were celebrated at nearly every year in a festival in Tarsus, the boyhood home of Paul.

This is not old Jewish belief that Enoch, Moses, Elijah and Isaiah either never died or were raised up to be with God in heaven. (Elijah later returned at the time of Jesus) The Bible says that after Jesus crucifixion. As the similarity between church and synagogues and early traditions becomes generally known, liberal acceptance of truths such as the resurrection become increasingly difficult. One can even apparently can even become the source of conflict and discord. Whereas the understanding of the inner symbol meanings of galaxy and mediocre events given birth to spiritual insight and awareness. When religion finds expression in the religious discovery of God's purpose for man and the prevention of spirit in spiritual truths becomes manifest is deeds of saving oneself to humanity, then this kind of resurrection assumes a relevance that is irrefutable and of infinitely more significance than theological qualities.

Joe Smith, 2ndyear, Political Science

When I was at SIU I was writing to the Daily Egyptian. I wrote about "The Race of the Century." I wrote about that day, four band concerts. Things went smoothly and the show was enjoyed by at least a thousand students. "Springfield '77 things are not the same " Frankfort. The D.E. has been asked to run this piece for future interest. What's the story here? So far Springfield '77 has been nothing but let down.

The rest of the activities included the Gong show, some videotapes and some old movies, not very impressive for the end of the school year celebration. Well, you can check one more let down to witness, graduation commencement.

William Kozecik

Racial coding: junk-food Watergate?

Archie Griffin's account of Interstate University's excuse for racially coding vending machine receipts doesn't hold much water. It is a combination of a simple plan and a misinterpretation. First, you assess what students do and don't buy from junk food vendors. I can see the salesperson who sells products then keep an accurate record of sales. Despite this Mr. Griffin merely inherited the practice of a former student center manager and not the popularity of any given item in that machine. Another interesting facet of this story is that Interstate University allegedly requested this racial monitoring only for Student Center vending machines. Since I didn't get to SIU until 1973, I have no way of knowing if other vending machines were in other campus buildings in the late 60's. When the monitoring apparently began I renew my call for a boycott of all Inter- state University vending machines, and also call for an explanation, from whoever was managing the Student Center when this plan was first put in effect. The new plan is. Mr. Griffin merely inherited the practice from someone else. Everyone who has been in SIU has an idea of what's going on.

Patrick Drazen

Music Director, WSIU
A natural

The stop-action effect of these glasses of milk is produced by shooting a time exposure of a few seconds in a dark room with a strobescope as a light source. The flashing strobe freezes the action and several exposures are made on the same frame. (Photo by Paige Tylee)

Hamburger

USDA can't keep count of billions America eats

By Lourdes Cook
Associated Press Writer

At fast-food outlets, on parades and in family dining rooms, Americans are gobbling up more than 30 billion hamburgers a year, but the meat they are eating may vary from place to place.

No one knows exactly how many pounds of hamburger are served in this country and consumed on the United States. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 15 to 20 per cent of the ground beef is produced at federally inspected plants. Most of the rest is chopped up in the butchers of the supermarket and there are no over-all sales figures.

The only meat produced at the federal inspection stations is subject to USDA standards on fat content and additives, but this meat is regulated by a variety of state and local laws.

An economist for the American Meat Institute, a trade association, estimated that roughly 35 billion hamburgers will be consumed in the United States this year, compared to 32 billion hot dogs.

He said hamburger consumption—which works out to more than 200 a year for every man, woman and child—has increased sharply in recent years, but declined to provide any specific comparative figures.

A report prepared by the cooperative extension service of Cornell University, the State University of New York and the USDA estimated that 129,000 ground beef counts for up to 30 pounds or 40 per cent of the beef eaten by Americans each year.

Industry sources estimate that by 1990, ground beef will account for 50 to 60 per cent of all the beef consumed in this country.

Hamburgers reportedly account for 242 billion, or 86 per cent, of the annual sales in food service establishments. A spring 1952 survey by the National Restaurant Association showed that hamburger restaurants served 15 per cent of all restaurant meals, far more than any other type of restaurant. McDonald's alone sells an estimated one billion hamburgers every 4 months.

One clue to the increase in ground beef sales comes from the figures for cow slaughter. That's because the meat from the leaner, grass-fed cows is often used for hamburger, while the meat from grain-fed steers is turned into more expensive cuts.

When grant prices rose as they have in recent years, farmers tended to sell their cows for slaughter, rather than keeping them for breeding.

Figures compiled by the American Meat Institute show that the number of cows slaughtered last year was slightly less than in the previous year, but was still 43 per cent higher than in 1944.

A USDA spokesman said most of the ground meat produced was used for hamburger, beef jerky, canned foods, meat pies and for use in restaurant establishments. Some is used as coltages for ice cream, cakes and similar products. Only an estimated 30 pounds of additional salt is added to seasonings and these must be listed on the label. But, both must be made from croutons or from fresh beef.

The difference is that fat may be added to hamburger up to the 30 per cent limit. Ground beef cannot contain anything that is not in the cut of meat being chopped.

State and local sales figures vary from area to area, however.

"We've had to buy for the last 2 1/2 years," said Fred Pettit, who owns the updy of a hamburger restaurant in Proctor, Vt., and operates several other National Trust buildings in the Northeast.

"We've spent $245,000 so far this year on hamburger. Last year we only raised $40,000, more or less. We've had to buy 24 tons of hamburger meat," Pettit, who is president of the Washington family's life insurance company, told the Washington Post.

Some people in the Washington family's life insurance company have been talking about cutting meat from the menu, he said. "But it's a great labor of love, really."

He said one of the most recent announcements was a request from the Master of Health, Ms. who has been an ardent supporter of the Washington family's life insurance company. "I don't think there's been a better job of support," the Master of Health said. "We're grateful for the job he has been doing."

In 1957 the local municipal council presented the building and its small operator, Franklin T. Smith, a publicly subscribed body which preserves historic monuments.

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Parent measurement  
Roderic Bolen (left), lead draftsman, and Duane Schroeder, civil engineer, pause while checking the quality and the quantity of recently paved sidewalks in front of Faner. (Photo by Pat Farrell)

Travel-study programs set  
By Kevin Kurek  
Student Writer  
Seven travel and study programs offered by the Division of Continuing Education will swing into action this summer, says Joe Lynch, coordinator of the travel and study program.

Eleven programs were offered by continuing education, but only seven of the programs had enough student interest to be implemented this summer.

"I'm pleased that seven programs will run this summer," Lynch said. "I had expected only three or four to make it.

The seven programs that will run this summer because of student interest are Botanical Field Studies in the Northern Rocky Mountains, Italy; Study in Art, the European Schools Tour, the Summer Music Study Program in London, 1972 Evolution of Chemistry, Western United States Ecology, the University Chorale Concert Tour and the Study in Europe Program.

SIU history professor coordinates study of post; war U.S. occupation  
By Beth Porter  
Staff Writer  
Donald U. Detwiler, history professor, is coordinating a historical conference to be presented this month in Washington, D.C. The conference, "Americans as Professors," U.S. Military Government in Germany and Japan," will be May 30 and 31 at the National Museum of History and Technology, Smithsonian Institution. It is being sponsored by the Dwight D. Eisenhower Institute, a "humanities and social science" program of the National History Commission for the History of the Second World War (ACHSWW), of which Detwiler is chairman.

The era of the postwar occupation of Germany and Japan is one Detwiler considers an important period in American history.

"This was one time in American history when an American official could turn to his secretary and say, "Take a job and watch the course of the next few weeks to see the effect of the law," Detwiler said. "It was like being a procession in the old Roman Empire.

"I think we can serve as a chance to review what has been written on this particular occupation in Germany and Japan. "

Detwiler says a number of scholarly papers on various aspects of the military governments in the two defeated countries will be read at the conference and those who attend will participate in general discussions.

"We hope to get some of the top men in the military governments to comment on their experiences," Detwiler said. The conference will be attended by Americans who participated in the occupation as well as by people from Germany and Japan and a number of private scholars, historians and political scientists. Detwiler said he expects attendance to range from 300 to 250.

The proceedings are scheduled to be published as a book. Detwiler said. "The papers read and the discussions will be recorded and published." He added that it will probably be a couple of years before the book, which will also be entitled "Americans as Professors," is finished.

Detwiler worked with Forrest C. Pogue, director of the Eisenhower Institute, and Robert Wolfe. chief of the Modern Military Branch, U.S. National Archives, in organizing the conference. The meeting is a combined government private international conference. The conference was a joint meeting of all three groups, which, as a government sponsor, and the ACHSWW, which is a private scholars committee. The conference will be divided into eight segments, including sessions on the planning and implementation of the military governments, the purges and war crimes trials in Japan and Germany and the resources available for future research on the period.

"Much of the material to be used in the area of occupation is now being declassified," Detwiler said. Records which were kept secret after the war are now becoming available under the 30-year rule.

A panel discussion of the impact of the U.S. military occupation experience in America will wrap up the meeting.

As secretary of the ACHSWW, Detwiler puts out a bimonthly newsletter for the committee. He is also co-chairman of the Committee on History in the Classroom.
Songs

By Kirk Ann
Student Writer

Emil Fritze of rural Carbondale is a songwriter who doesn’t see commercial gain as goal. Since 1971 he has recorded ten singles using his own money with his return being the pleasure he receives when someone listens to his music.

A vibrant 68, Fritze wrote the popular "All American City" for Carbondale and "Bald Knob Cross," a song written for the huge cross that stands on Bald Knob Hill in Colleen and for a postman who envisioned it there. Since its release in 1971, the song has become a local Easter tradition.

Fritze said the popularity of "All American City" was unexpected because the song was originally written as an "icescracker." But city officials liked the song and they made it the official song of Carbondale during the U.S. Bicentennial.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, Fritze moved to Colleen at the age of four and grew up there, watching the town grow with him. A baker by trade, his parents owned a combined bakery-restaurant-grocery store in Colleen. He worked for what is now Bunny Bread and later earned a pilot’s license.

Influenced by his parents, especially his mother who played accordion and violin, Fritze wrote his first song in 1925 at the age of 14. He had a few piano lessons, but didn’t like what he had to play. Mostly self-taught, which reflects his life and experiences without formal training.

Yes or No" was written in Marion Memorial Hospital when he didn’t know whether he would come out alive or not. "Endless Dream" was written for his sister when she separated from her husband. All his songs "have the common bond of reality."

"If you don’t have it in you, I don’t think you ever will," Fritze said. "I write because I have to... I can’t write anything else... I write about what I’ve seen, what I’ve heard, what I’ve felt. It comes with inspiration. I’ve gotten up at three or four in the morning to write a song, I just don’t write a song without a reason.

Fritze has had to record the song of all his songs, but he said he has made all of his money back. "I don’t make money, I just receive payment a thousand-fold through the satisfaction," he said.

While on vacation in 1971, Fritze said he had a hand called the "Trouble Brothers play in Concord, Arkansas and that was the song that began recording ventures. "I taped some of their music and stayed and talked until three in the morning," Fritze said. "They liked my songs and recorded and pressed four of them."

One of those songs was "Bald Knob Cross" and another, "Sunshine Love" was played by the Trouble Brothers at all their engagements.

Since the first four singles, Fritze has recorded his songs with his grandson, Robbie Stokes, at Smoke Signal Studios in Carbondale with the exception of "The Ballad of Tex Ritter," which was recorded in Nashville, Tenn. Stokes, 27, had done session work in San Francisco in the early ’70s with the GoByways, later known as Freedence Clearwater Revival and has been in popular local bands including Cool Kitchen and Rolls-Hardy.

Stokes says it in his grandfather’s attitude toward music that makes it possible for them to play together. "Good music, to me, is anything that one can listen to."

"I listen to Nashville radio all the time and I listen to rock radio, too. I don’t like sexually suggestive songs, though," said "That has been very hard on the music business, but it seems to be where the money lies."

Fritze said his music has to have a foundation other than sex.

Although he takes a hard stand on musical content, Fritze is soft in accepting all kinds of music and people. "I don’t preach," he said. "It’s just like the songs. I don’t say you have to sing these songs."

Fritze’s favorite music is gospel and country and western and his favorite artist, "If I had to pick one," is Charley Pride.

"Most of the stuff I write is for singers, you know, try-your-beer kind of songs," Fritze said. "I interest in his own music is not where it ends for Fritze. Through and through Robbie, he stays in tune with the Carbondale scene and young, local musicians."

"The bands break up so easily now. I can’t understand it," Fritze said. "I’ve seen so many good, young hands get together and break up before they give themselves a chance. I’m dumbfounded," he added. "They should stay together and do more of my songs."

"If you have a feeling, you shouldn’t push back," he said. If I had the financial means back when I was young, I could have done something."

"I voice-trailled into a quiet reflectiveness. He began to rummage through cassette tapes for more songs."

Scattered around his cluttered organ and desk were many tapes, records and books of which he admits he should keep better track of. "I can never find anything. I forget so many things."

He finally found the tape he was looking for, one on which his grandson sang at the age of four with him playing the organ. He leaned back in his chair and grinned every time his high-pitched voice would quaver. "Here, I wouldn’t even talk on the phone when I was four," he said.

For a man who says he could have done something, Fritze has done quite a bit. All his records are put into the archives of SIU and "The Ballad of Tex Ritter" sits with Ritter’s other moments at the Grand Ole Opry Hall of Fame in Nashville.

WDBD, a country station in Marion has played Fritze’s songs and he said he receives good airplay at stations in Texas, especially around Houston.

"Above all, it is simply a release for Emil Fritze. It releases the songs, but also it could release the same."

"It releases the songs and the songs, but also the songs, but also the songs, but also the songs, but also the songs, but also the songs."

"As you may have noticed, I have a good feeling for my music and I don’t want to lose it."

"I want to keep on."

"I want to keep on and keep on and keep on."
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Oceanography offered in fall

By Kathy J. Nadeau
Associated Press Writer

A new survey course in oceanography will be offered by the Geography Department at Southwestern Illinois College as a service elective next semester.

David Meador, a professor in geography who will be teaching the course, said that instead of being surprised that a land-locked university such as SWIC would have a course about the ocean, he would be more surprised if such a course were not offered. Jones explained that almost all of the moisture in the air over the earth comes from the ocean, and people need to become more aware of how dependent we are on it. The linked ocean-atmospheric system is an integrated, all-pervasive system, he said.

"We're breathing the bottom of one ocean and degenerating evaporative processes at the top of the other ocean for all our needs."

South Africa wary

Young plans to go ahead with trip

By Larry Helmsberger
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A proposed visit by American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young stirred a diplomatic storm in South Africa, where the U.S. State Department said he was invited to go at the South African government's request. Foreign Minister Dr. P. Botha said Young should clarify the purpose of a trip and use appropriate channels to arrange it. He said South Africa is a "proud nation...not prepared to consider before the United Nations or at least before Mr. Andrew Young."

Botha's remark, made in an interview with the South African Broadcasting Corp., followed his earlier statement that Young's visit on May 19-30, unofficially reported to include talks with black leaders, "would not be convenient."

Young told the South African reaction, said in New York he was more concerned about blacks being upset than whites and that "the trip has not even begun to concern me...how the government will meet the business who invited him and whose students who visited."

An aide to Botha, asked whether the foreign minister's statement meant Young was banned from entering, said, "The door is still open."

Botha appeared to imply that South Africa has no objection to Young's plans to meet business leaders and speak to white students at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg later this month. But the foreign minister's diplomatic feathers were apparently ruffled by press reports quoting U.S. officials at the United Nations saying Young also would like to visit black students there.

"The statement that the visit would not be convenient was interpreted by observers in Johannesburg as a diplomatic handling move and a rebuff of Young's handling of the proposed visit," the source said.

Observers also suggested that Botha, campaigning in Johannesburg in a special local election to be held after parliament was adjourned, was aiming his statement primarily at a domestic audience for its political appeal.

In New York, Young commented: "I'm always nervous about relations with South Africa, knowing that anything I say is going to make somebody upset. I'm more interested in understanding how those feelings can be addressed."

"My position is essentially a moderate position most blacks -- not all -- are concerned about blacks being in an international program. If it is approved by the authorities, I think it is a step forward in this country."

Most full programs in Oceanography are in schools near the ocean or the Great Lakes. In the future, Jones, who was once a Research Associate for the Great Lakes Research Institute at the University of Michigan, would like to see South Africa start a cooperative program with a school that already has a full Oceanography program. Students would take trips to the ocean during vacation breaks and in the summer.

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Three craftsmen display work at local leather, cobbler shop

By Kathy Jo Noeck
Student Writer

"There's always something different. And there are lots of ways to make something," Tom Davis, an SIA graduate, said of his work at the Barefoot Cobbler and Duffalo's Repair Shop. "Different kinds of leather are used for different kinds of repairs and there are different kinds of tools and repair and leather goods shop at Carbondale.

Inside the shop at 20 W. Walnut, the work of three young craftsmen is displayed throughout: rough, tested, and beautifully made. The skills that they have honed can be seen in the shop's display windows. On the left, a leather dog collar with pants and tie. In the center, a black leather jacket with belt buckles, the workbench and heavy sewing and sandwiching machines. There are about 10 people working there on any given day.

In the back of the shop sits a wooden counter with pairs of shoes that are ready to be fixed. Each pair has all the details, like buckles, belts, and a fleece-lined aviator's helmet. A singer in an old gun-ball machine. On a low round table to the right, a leather handbag made of thread and wood is spread out. Handmade shoes and bags hang near a row of antique shoe lasts, toads of the trade. Word Ward, a former SIU student who owns one of the shops, has been a Cobbler's apprentice since 1993. He has worked with Duffalo's and Brown's, and is now working with new people. He has learned to do many different kinds of repairs and to work with different kinds of leather. He has learned to do the work of a leather cobbler.

Word Ward learned about shoemaking from a man in Colorado. He managed a shoe store there and lived in the mountains. He learned about the trade from a man in a small town. He has worked with many people and has learned to do many different kinds of repairs. He has learned to do the work of a leather cobbler.

Unemployment rate at lowest level in 29 months, labor department says

By Robert A. Dobkin
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy produced a half-million new jobs in April for the second straight month and the nation's unemployment rate fell to 7 percent, the government said Friday.

The Labor Department said the unemployment rate fell from 7.5 percent in March and the growth in employment was "very definitely" a sign of strong expansion in the economy. The pace of hiring in March was the slowest in 1994.

The unemployment rate for the nation's 10 largest metropolitan areas also fell to 5.2 percent from 5.4 percent in March. The rate for the nation's 25 largest metropolitan areas also fell to 5.2 percent from 5.4 percent in March.

Jobless people working in a system so that someone will stay and run the shop while another travels around the country to craft shows. They think Carbondale is a good location for this because it is centrally located in the country. They have already been invited to a craft show in Colorado for left-handed crafsmen. Both are left-handed. It will take a while before they get organized and ready for shows.

Taking different kinds of craft work on commission, such as embroidery, pots, and weaving, is another possibility. There are probably a lot of people around here who would like to sell their work, but they don't have an outlet. Davis says.

Davis is still considering going back to school someday for a degree in business. He has heard that a business degree is a good idea, but he doesn't have a job right now. He is looking for a job in the future.

The Schouw of Agriculture poultry judging team took first place honors recently in the Southern Intercollegiate Contest in Knoxville, Tenn. in the overall field and in production, breed selection and products. The team also won nine individual trophies, including first overall by Zane Wilson, second overall by Hal Ballard, and third overall by Rafaela Olivaros. Pedro Santiago is the other member of the team. All are juniors in animal industries.

Harry G. Miller, John R. Verduin and Charles E. Gregerson, the Department of Educational Leadership, co-authored the book "Adults Teaching Adults: Principles and Strategies," as teachers and administrators working in adult education programs.

Carbondale Briefs

Rock Hill Baptist Church, corner of Monroe and Marie Streets, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this Sunday.

Special speaker for the services at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. will be the Rev. E. Edward J. and the president of the National Baptist Convention of America. After the first service a dinner will be served in the low auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Wilbur C. McDaniel, professor emeritus in mathematics, will speak at 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the Union, "The Fun and Games of Mathematics," and "Mathematics and You." Mr. McDaniel is the first to hold a Ph.D. in mathematics and has been teaching at SIU since 1938.

Tim Puentes, student in Law, has published a booklet, "Volleyball Techniques: A Sport Made Easy," where she describes the hand techniques she developed while attending Northwestern University. She is captain of the law intramural volleyball team.

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CB radios providing police with another 'set of eyes'  

By Paddy Robinson  

Student Writer  

Citizen Band or "CB" radios are being used by Carbondale residents to give police 'another set of eyes and ears,' said Lt. Jerry Reine of the Carbondale Police Department. 

In SIU student halls, it is reported that CBs surpass telephones for most emergency communication homework problems. 

"CBs are helping in police in reporting accidents and suspicious persons," said Norman Hiner, a Carbondale police officer in the division of crime prevention. "We've had cases where CBers will observe a person breaking into someone's car and call the police.

"CBs installed in cars (mobile units) communicate with those in homes (base units) where monitors can use the telephone to contact help in emergencies.

"Four or five officers here have CB radios, and we have some monitoring of channel nine," said Hiner, who has a CB himself. "I often recommend the emergency communication Monitor CBs have a forty channel array.

Philip Hoekstra, a CBer who is completing his master's degree in occupational education, described how a CB radio was used to report a burglary alarm to a police a few weeks ago.

"A guy with a CB was driving down Illinois Avenue when he heard the siren. He turned on his CB and called the police. Hoekstra said: The bypassers attempts to call over channel nine for police or a CBer near a phone were futile in Carbondale where the emergency channel is not always monitored. Finally, he reached a Carterville Volunteer organization that monitors channel nine, and they contacted the police.

"A 24-person group, composed mainly of students called Entity for emergency communication Monitor CBs have a forty channel array.

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Boro Take a right at Sunrise go 2 blocks down.
Martin's book is more than just a novel. It indicates a successful writer of novels, clear, and skillfully written. Washington's party hostesses move the reader's interest—enjoying the success of lovers, Washington's parties.

Her first book was called an "autobiography," but it lacks the confidence to do justice to her present lover. Peter A number of bottles of liquor also help fill the weekend. Toward the end of the weekend of introspection, Lilly begins to see herself less defensively and more critically. In reassessing her relationship with her children, she realizes she has been selfish with her time and interest. She sees how short the time is before the children are grown and away from home.

Peter finally does call right after the children return on Sunday evening from spending the weekend with their father. But Lilly has decided she not only needs to spend more time and concern on her children, but she wants to. She jointly takes the house and takes her children out to dinner before Peter has time to arrive. She knows that strength doesn't come all at once; she has to work to build strength in herself.

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CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK
Senior Citizens Center recording books, pamphlets for use by blind

By Kathy Rockwell

Student Writer

The Senior Citizens Center in Carbondale has added a new project. Three women volunteers take tapes and pamphlets onto a cassette recorder for use by blind and visually handicapped persons.

The program, which began in January, has already supplied 180 books to five volunteers. Principal Coordinator of Specialized Student Services, with members from the library, is preparing a library system accessible to both students and staff of the university.

The tapes include a geography manual complete with maps and charts. The background needed for some of the students classes and several books relating to careers and job placement are included.

"Besides the blind and the visually impaired students and staff who have cerebral palsy or a learning disability can take advantage of this service," Ether said.

Janet Proctor, activities coordinator for the Senior Citizens Center, got the idea from Helen Westberg when she spoke at the center in January on volunteer opportunities.

Proctor called Ether the next day to tell her how happy the senior citizens could do to help. She was amazed that there might possibly be something for the Center.

"She was very interested in the ideas and got back to me within a couple of days," Proctor said.

Ether brought over the tapes and the first project was next week and met with the readers to explain what the tapes would be used for and who would be using them.

The geography manual was the first and included a real tape. The women had to adjust to reading into a tape recorder and learn to describe the maps and charts. Although, the women were'd little nervous at first, Proctor said, they tried it and it came out fine.

The recorder is permanently set up in a special room at the Senior Citizens Center. The women have no set schedule and come in to read a couple of hours several times a week. A marker is placed in the book when the last reader is finished and the next one picks up from there.

The three women group is comprised of one ex-teacher and two retired office workers, although one is still employed part time. They spend about nine hours a week on average 30-page novel. This takes about two weeks. On rush orders, they can have a tape done in a week. Proctor said.

Both coordinators agree that the project has really worked out well for those involved.

"Even though there are free recording services in New York and Chicago, if we want a special book taped, it usually takes two to three months to receive the tape, and this might have to be sent," Ether said. "With the senior citizens, the time is cut down considerably and we are able to keep the tapes.

Ether added that the voice quality of the new tapes is excellent.

The women are learning too. They have gained a lot of insight from the books that they probably wouldn't have gotten a chance to read otherwise.

The women are learning to follow maps and charts and to describe what they need.

"This is a group of people who are interested in making a contribution to students and their courses." Ether said.

When Proctor was a student, she had a very bad eye, which was operated on. She thinks it would be very helpful to those students who are visually impaired, which encompasses a whole range of different categories of need.

Proctor said.

"We are interested in expanding the program next fall by getting another recorder and adding more volunteer readers.

**Student reports motorcycle theft**

An SIU student reported the theft of his new Honda motorcycle from the parking lot at Brookside Manor Apartments on Thursday. Kansas City Police were called. Carbondale police said Friday that a carburetor was stolen.

Department Manager of the Honda said that the thief may have been a small boy. He said that the carburetor was quite costly.

The green Honda (786360) has a luggage rack and a shiny bar attached to it.

**Magazine**

**Fine Food & Entertainment kitty at the BENCH**

**Next Day**

**Senior Proctor**

"I'm not a senior, my grandmother's name is Helen. I am an aunt to my grandmother, who is still alive and residing in Terre Haute, Indiana." Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh remembers that when Nixon was elected president her father, Daniel E. Thornburgh, director of journalism studies at Eastern Illinois University kept trying to prove in people that he was related to Nixon and that Nixon used him. Thornburgh said: "I told my friends, but they thought I was joking.

'That's a derivative of a president of the United States holds all the war and all the blood of the 37th president isn't always easy, as Thornburgh can attest, after watching the first Nixon interview on the floor of the Student Center.

As she watched her cousin, one student shouted, "Nixon is retarded." Afterward, Thornburgh said: "When the television program became a lot of students were laughing at Nixon, but as he told how he voted during Watergate, I realized how sentimental he is, and it became sort of heavy.

Thornburgh said that doesn't bother her long, since he is married. "A lot of the bad things people say about him Watergate mainly agree with, and the television interview hasn't changed my opinion when her high school held mock elections in 1972. Thornburgh voted for McGovern, because Nixon had been, year-round in the troops out of Vietnam and hadn't"

"My mother voted for Humphrey in the '68 election. Both of my parents voted for Nixon in '72. Thornburgh said. But then Watergate erupted and Nixon resigned. Ever since his resignation, Thornburgh has overheard negative comment after another about her cousin.

Thornburgh said that she believes Nixon did the interview for two reasons. He needed the money and needed to clear his name. It's hard for Nixon to have the whole country hate him.

**Senior Citizens Center recording books, pamphlets for use by blind**

By Mike Gannan

Debbie Thornburgh watched the Nixon interview because she wanted to hear the former President's version of Watergate, and because Nixon is her cousin.

Thornburgh, a junior in journalism, said: "I watched the Nixon interview, Richard Nixon, just like several million people, to0.'k it on Wednesday night.

"Nixon is my grandfather's cousin. His mother, Hanna Milhausen is an aunt to my grandmother, who is still alive and residing in Terre Haute, Indiana." Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh remembers that when Nixon was elected president her father, Daniel E. Thornburgh, director of journalism studies at Eastern Illinois University kept trying to prove in people that he was related to Nixon and that Nixon used him. Thornburgh said: "I told my friends, but they thought I was joking.

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Olympic long jumper Rock awaits opponent's graduation

By Bob Vanderliick

Richard Rock is looking forward to graduation. Being a sophomore, it is not too far off, but he is working on his degree in political science. Rock, who holds the SIU long jump record of 21-1/4, has never been afraid of the long jump. He will have two more chances to defeat the Illinois Intercollegiates this season in Naperville, and at the NCAA's in Champaign June 1-4.

"He's a great competitor and Rock is a top contender. Rock is always there," said Joe Armes, SIU's head track coach. "Rock has all the natural talent in the world and he knows he is capable of greatness."

"He only beat me by 1/2 inch in the Illinois Intercollegiates indoor meet," Rock added. "I did get the advantage of an indoor facility. So I have to feel that I have a chance to beat him either at the Intercollegiates or at the NCAA's."

Rock said he has a series of four meets in the season that has him challenged. He said he has to be in top form to keep his team score and he added, "I am not as pleased with the results as I should be."

Women's IM announces two champs

The Saluki women golfers play at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Crab Orchard Golf Club against Illinois State in a dual match. This is the women's third meet of the season. The team has scored 523 at the last meet. The team has placed high in the last three meets.

Women golfers set face ISU

Women's IM announces two champs

Campus championships in women's and men's Single Pitch Softball, and Co-Ed Volleyball were held last week. The finals were played on Thursday and resulted in three upset victories.

In Division A of the softball tournament favorite Mary Lou's Thunder Review narrowly defeated High Times by a score of 87 to 82. In the championships saw the Snappers' K. C. S. Gamma Kappa secures with three games in a row defeating Hard Hitters 18-7. Upset number one seed Vance's Angels 13-1 and narrowly squeering by the Free Flyers 8-6 for the championship. The high scoring games included 25 runs.

In Division B the softball tournament favorite Mary Lou's Thunder Review narrowly defeated High Times by a score of 87 to 82. In the championships saw the Snappers' K. C. S. Gamma Kappa secures with three games in a row defeating Hard Hitters 18-7. Upset number one seed Vance's Angels 13-1 and narrowly squeering by the Free Flyers 8-6 for the championship. The high scoring games included 25 runs.

"We should beat Illinois State pretty easily," said SIU Coach Sandy Blaha. "We've beaten them every time we've played together."

"I think our defense is a lot better than when we played last season."

"We have some real good pitching," said ISU Coach Dan Zorn. "I think we can beat them in all areas of the game."

"I think the team is ready for the NCAA meet," said SIU Coach Dan Zorn. "I think we can beat them in all areas of the game."

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Daily Egyptian, May 7, 1977, Page 19
Saluki rarity: drop home twinbill

By Dave Heua
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor
The Salukis entered their third season in the sixth game, winning all but two of their first 10 games. The Salukis have won 16 straight games and are the only team in the nation to have won all of their first 10 games.

The Salukis played their second game of the season on Saturday, March 12, against the Illinois State University. The game was played at the saluki home field and was the third home game of the season for the Salukis. The game was played in a rain-delayed doubleheader at Abe Martin field. The Salukis played a total of 18 innings in the two games.

Saluki first baseman Chuck Curry awaits a throw from catcher Steve Stieb. The Oklahoma baseb--

Wisconsin topples Saluki netters

By Jim Mirman

The Wisconsin badgers lost two of three games against the Salukis last weekend. The Salukis scored 20 runs in the two games, including a 9-0 shutout on Saturday.

The Salukis also played a doubleheader against the University of Illinois on Saturday. The Salukis won the first game 2-1 and the second game 5-2. The Salukis scored 15 runs in the two games.

Saluki beats SIU 3-2, 5-2

By Dave Heua

The Salukis beat the Southern Illinois University in a 3-2 victory on Saturday. The Salukis scored the only runs of the game in the fifth inning, on a two-run double by Mike Stieb.

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