

4-8-1976

The Daily Egyptian, April 08, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 57, Issue 133

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 08, 1976." (Apr 1976).

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 8, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 133

Southern Illinois University

Hua Kuo-feng is Mao's choice for premier

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung raised Hua Kuo-feng, unknown outside China two months ago, to the posts of premier and party first vice chairman Wednesday. The move made it clear that Hua is his personal choice to be the next leader of the People's Republic of China.

The 56-year-old Hua, a Mao protege from his own Hunan Province, steps into the premiership that the late Chou En-lai had hoped would go to Teng Hsiao-ping. Premier Chou died on Jan. 8, and Hua, then security chief, was named acting premier in mid-February. His latest promotions make him, in effect, the No. 2 man in China. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported that Peking's Tien An Men

Square, where supporters of Teng demonstrated and battled with militiamen on Monday, was filled Wednesday night with drums, music and people shouting slogans in celebration of Hua's promotion.

Teng, 72 and under official criticism as a "capitalist-roader" since Chou's death, was stripped of powerful positions as first vice premier, vice chairman of the party and chief of the army general staff.

Brief communiques of the party Politburo, distributed by Hsinhua news agency monitored here, made it plain that the ouster of Teng and the promotion of Hua were at the personal instigation of the 82-year-old Mao.

The leadership changes were a

victory for the radical forces, epitomized by Mao's wife Chiang Ching, over the moderate realist side represented by Chou and Teng. The radicals believe that a class struggle must continue to dominate life in China while the moderates favor setting aside such differences to make economic progress.

Whether Hua survives or not may well depend on how successfully he can bring about compromises between these two forces.

Though the communiques did not say so in so many words, it was clear that the action—unexpectedly swift and dramatic—resulted from the pro-Teng demonstrations in Tien An Men Square involving up to 100,000 persons. The

crowds set off fires that destroyed five vehicles and damaged a military barracks. Twenty people described as Maoist resisters were injured.

This turmoil—the first on such a scale since the turbulent days of the cultural revolution of 1966-69—apparently forced Mao to act.

China's new premier is expected to continue the Chou-Mao policy of opposition to the Soviet Union and rapprochement with the United States and the West in international affairs.

Domestically, his job will be to carry out the Chou blueprint for industrialization while maintaining radical reforms in education, science and other areas which Teng is said to have rejected.

\$108,500 rise expected

By Ray Urchel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's electricity and gas bill is expected to increase by at least \$108,500 this year because of the rate increase recently granted to Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS).

Thomas B. Ingram, supervisor of utilities at the SIU Physical Plant, said

SIU's electricity rates will increase by 5.65 per cent as a result of a price hike granted CIPS by the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) March 24.

The ICC announced an average increase of 5.2 per cent for CIPS, which had originally requested a 19 per cent raise last April.

"The 5.2 per cent figure is an

average," Ingram said. "Some (users) pay less and some pay more."

The amount of money SIU pays depends on the amount of electricity they use. SIU-C paid \$126,000 in utilities costs during March, Ingram said.

CIPS measures how much electricity is used per hour and how much is used during peak 15-minute periods

throughout the day to determine how much demand there is for energy, Ingram said.

"If we assume that the campus is going to use the same amount of electricity as it did last year," he said, the rate increase will cost on-campus buildings an additional \$84,000.

Ingram said that SIU will probably request that the legislature supply the additional funds to cover the increase. Clarence G. Dougherty, director of campus services, was not available for comment Wednesday.

Electricity for the University-owned houses off campus, which have individual meters, will cost an additional \$20,000. Gas, used in some laboratories and the School of Technical Careers, will cost an additional \$4,500, Ingram said.

He noted that the University rates could increase even more because of fuel adjustment clauses, which allow oil companies to raise rates as their costs increase.

During the 1975 fiscal year, the fuel adjustment clause increased SIU-C's utility costs by \$121,000, Ingram said. During the first eight months of the 1976 fiscal year, the fuel adjustment clause accounted for a \$181,637 increase, up 50 per cent over last year.

Ingram said he does not anticipate the fuel adjustment clause to increase more than that for fiscal year 1977.

SIU has cut down on its usage to conserve energy, he said. The University has a power demand control computer which limits the amount of energy used. "When power usage gets high, the computer shuts off fans in eight of the newer buildings for 15 to 22 minutes," Ingram said.

The University has also reduced the lighting level in some of the newer buildings and has shut off heating systems and fans at night, weekends and holidays to save money, Ingram said.



Checking it out

Paul Reid (left), sophomore in plant and soil science, and Pete Donelan, junior in anthropology, engage in a fair weather chess game Tuesday in

front of their residence on Poplar Street. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Board to act on housing rate increase

By Ray Urchel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to act on a University Housing Office proposal to increase student housing rates at the board's meeting in Carbondale Thursday.

If approved, it would be the fourth increase in University housing rates at SIU-C in the last five years. Last year the board approved a \$130 increase in on-campus housing rates.

The proposal would increase rates by \$76 per year at Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point. Residents presently pay \$1,328 per year to live in the dormitories.

The cost of rooms at Small Group Housing and apartments at Southern Hills, Elizabeth Apartments and University Courts would increase between \$28 to \$180 per year under the proposal.

University Housing officials cite increased costs of personnel, food, utilities and building maintenance as justification for the increase.

The board has also scheduled the first of two public hearings on collective bargaining at 2 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Nine persons have requested to speak at the hearing, the first of two sessions set up by the board to obtain input on collective bargaining. Another hearing has been set for the board's May meeting in Edwardsville.

Groups at the two campuses have begun collective bargaining meetings on their own but the board has refused to recognize any collective bargaining elections until the state passes enabling legislation.

Persons who have been granted time to speak to the board include David L.

Jones, professor in geography; C. Michael Gibbons, a member of the SIU-C Graduate Student Council; John McCluskey of Springfield, director of the Illinois Education Association; Charles Muchmore, associate professor in thermal and environmental engineering; Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers; William Herr, president of the SIU-C chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP); David Bateman, assistant professor in administrative sciences; William Emblom, president-elect of the SIU-C AAUP; and Barbara Spears, chairperson of the SIU-C Administration and Professional Staff Council.

The board is also expected to discuss SIU's 1977 fiscal appropriation request of \$114 million which was presented in the Illinois Senate last Friday.



Gus says the next move will be to charge a fare to ride the elevators in the Towers.

Horton to submit grant proposal for student aid

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will apply for federal grants to provide additional resource personnel to aid students who need academic help. Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Tuesday.

Horton said he met last week in Chicago with a group of educators who had previously applied for such grants. He also met with a representative from the granting agency, which is part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, he said.

He said he won't be able to determine the amount of the grant application until he develops a program proposal, which he will soon prepare. He said the developmental skills program is one program which will benefit from the grants, but he declined to be more specific.

The deadline for the applications is in May or June, he said.

Horton also discussed the procedures which the Office of Admissions and Records will implement to limit fall enrollment at SIU. President Warren Brandt announced previously that enrollment at SIU next fall will be limited to 21,700 students.

Horton said the University will consider both the number of accepted applicants and the past numbers of students who have actually attended SIU. "As soon as we feel we are at that limit, we will cut off admissions," he said. Other students who do not make the cutoff point will be put on a waiting list, he said.

Horton said the ratio of students who are accepted to the University and the actual number of student who actually attend SIU has been "very constant over the past years."

However, Horton said he was concerned that other four-year institutions in the state are also limiting their enrollments. "This is going to have an impact on us," he said.

News Roundup

Time needed to heal Lebanese war wounds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The people of Lebanon need at least a generation to heal the psychological and physical wounds they have inflicted on themselves in a year of ferocious civil war, experts say. The extent of material damage in the Moslem-Christian fighting — burned-out luxury hotels, the wrecked economy — has been well documented. With peace, time and money it can be repaired.

But the traumas suffered by individuals and the moral dismemberment of society as a whole go much deeper. Doctors and sociologists believe these effects will plague the future of the country long after the political causes of the conflict have been settled. "After all this is over, there is a vast enterprise of moral education needed," said Samir Khalaf, professor of sociology and anthropology at the American University of Beirut. "It will take at least 20 years to see the results of this, if then." Before the war, the country's economy was booming and personal freedoms were virtually unlimited. Lebanon's political, economic and intellectual establishment regarded neighboring Arab countries with condescension.

Ford promises to veto extra funds for Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The continuing conflict between the Ford administration and Congress over U.S. policy in the Middle East flared anew Wednesday when Ford said he would veto a foreign aid bill if it contains extra funds for Israel. At issue is an additional \$550 million for Israel that the Senate included in a \$5.6 billion foreign aid package. The funds for Israel are part of \$772 million that the Senate added for the Middle East.

Ford said the extra funds "are not needed to meet the essential needs of the recipients." In the case of Israel, he said, his fiscal 1976 and 1977 budget requests "provide sufficient levels of assistance to meet that nation's needs." Ford said if he receives from Congress a bill that includes the additional funds, "I will be forced to exercise my veto." The President's stand was written in a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert and released by the White House. An effort is expected in the House to add the extra funds to the foreign aid bill. Senate supporters have said they are essential to support Israel's already strained economy.

Howard Hughes has simple burial service

HOUSTON (AP) — Howard Robard Hughes, whose exploits brought him wealth and world fame, was buried in an unmarked grave alongside his parents Wednesday while the FBI confirmed through fingerprints that it was the body of the billionaire recluse. Little about the brief, simple services suggested the passing of one of the world's richest men. There were no tears, no Hollywood stars, no tycoons — none of the trappings that had been associated with Hugh's strange and varied life as aviator, film maker and industrial baron. About 25 people attend the brief service.

"We bring nothing into this world and we can take nothing out. Remember thy servant Howard," said Dean Robert Gibson of Christ Church Cathedral, Houston's oldest Episcopal church in the city of Hughes's birth. He was a member of the church. In a one-sentence statement the FBI said: "At the request of the secretary of the Treasury, the FBI has identified fingerprints made available to the FBI by the medical examiner in Houston, Tex., as being identical to those of Howard Hughes."

Ford, Reagan gear up for Texas primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's chief Texas campaigner said Wednesday that Ronald Reagan will not win enough support in the Texas primary election to keep his campaign alive. But a spokesman for the President's challenger said Reagan would emerge from the May 1 contest with at least 60 of the state's 100 Republican convention delegates, justifying the emphasis he has placed on the state.

The election is the next major head-to-head clash between the President and the former California governor. Reagan is counting on the contest to boost his delegate count and give him momentum for a series of Southern and Western primary elections. Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., who is Ford's Texas campaign manager and his floor manager at the Kansas City convention, said at a news conference that "unless Reagan sweeps the Texas primary, his campaign is through." A "sweep," by Tower's definition, is a three-to-one victory.

West Point cadets accused of cheating on test

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Cadets suspected of violating West Point's honor code were accused Wednesday of cheating on an examination in what could be the second-worst scandal in U.S. Military Academy history. Col. Hal Rhyne, deputy commandant of the 174-year-old school, said the number of cadets ordered to go before a 12-member honor board next week would be disclosed as soon as notification was complete.

Others who have been on temporary assignment away from the academy still are to be questioned, he said. They are members of the Cadet Public Relations Council, out recruiting for the Point. An Army spokesman had reported earlier that about 100 cadets at the academy could be involved in the cheating scandal. The code by which cadets are instructed to live says they will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do. The young men are accused of having collaborated on an examination given to more than 800 students.

State's 'phony' fencing brings indictments

CHICAGO (AP) — Government undercover agents ran a fencing operation for more than a year and may have bought as much as \$1 million in stolen goods, authorities said Wednesday. A federal grand jury indicted 12 persons who allegedly sold stolen merchandise to the phony fence. Eleven of them have been arrested, while Davil L. Peacock, 49, of Louisville, is still at large.

U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said the investigation is continuing and there will be "many more" persons arrested. Skinner said the government-run fence, similar to one recently revealed in Washington D.C., was the most sophisticated such operation in the nation. In December 1974, he said, FBI and Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents established the fence disguised as a discount store in suburban Burbank. Until last February, agents operating video-taped cameras, microphones and still cameras recorded the flow of stolen merchandise, Skinner said.

Youth's toy pistol triggers real-life drama

MIAMI (AP) — A 14-year-old boy wielding a toy pistol in imitation of a television cop show nearly triggered a real-life tragedy as edgy members of a police SWAT team rushed to his apartment building in response to a call from neighbors. Officers said Wednesday that Johnny Barcena was re-enacting antics he had seen on the TV series "Starsky and Hutch" when he pointed the realistic-looking gun at a group of elderly neighbors Tuesday and said: "Don't move. This is the police."



Chairway to heaven

Four-year-old Mark Ambrose, playing in front of his house at 109 S. Poplar, found himself in a tight predicament Tuesday as he attempted to climb down from a homemade swing. His tongue flexing with concentration, Mark learns a universal lesson — that in is sometimes easier to get into something than it is to get out. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)



Chiming in

Dale Whiteside, University Museum and Art Gallery's guest curator, was the guest musician when a design class turned in one of their projects. The class, taught by Harold Grosowsky, was assigned to use resources of the contemporary environment to make musical instruments. Here Whiteside tries out some chimes made of pipes and wood. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Liquor license restrictions may move 'Anything Goes' competition out of town

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An Anything Goes competition to raise money for the Special Olympics may have to be held outside Carbondale city limits if the City Council does not license the event's sponsors to sell beer at the event.

Al Moller, vice president of the SIU

Veterans Club, one of the event's sponsors, said Wednesday that the Carbondale Park District has reserved Evergreen Park for the competition April 24, but the site would be moved if the sale of beer is prohibited.

Moller said Lou Cerrutti, owner of Papa C Italian Restaurant, has agreed to extend his liquor license for the event

if details can be worked out with the City Council.

Moller said Dave Harden, student senator, presented a proposal on the liquor license extension to the City Council, but the Council does not have any existing ordinances to cover extension.

"I'd like to hold the event in Carbondale; it's a lot closer, but we do have an alternate site," Moller said. "If Carbondale doesn't give us any support, we're going to have to leave Carbondale."

City Councilman Joseph Dakin said the City Council is examining ordinances of other cities to see how they provide for liquor license extension, but he said the council would probably not resolve the matter by April 24.

"We've got to do something," Dakin said. "We have a problem that we're not handling. There are a lot of worthwhile organizations who come to us with requests for liquor extensions."

Moller said that the event's sponsors would charter University buses if the event has to be held outside Carbondale. "If our expenses get higher, it's that much less that we collect for charity," Moller said. "The farther away we get, the farther people have to travel, and after a few beers there's a bigger chance of someone getting in an accident."

Moller said the Anything Goes event is to be a reproduction of the ABC television show. Twenty-five teams of 15 persons will participate. Moller said team rosters would be accepted beginning at noon Tuesday in the Student Activities office, third floor Student Center. Moller said each team must have at least five males and five females on the 15-player roster.

implementation plan is submitted to the federal EPA. The hearings and plan are required by federal law.

Murl Teske, supervisor of Region 5 of the division of water pollution control of the IEPA, said that municipalities' problems with water treatment, problems with livestock wastes, runoff from farm land and other problems will be addressed under the plan.

He said a major goal of the plan will be to control mining and agricultural waste runoff. Run off problems are presently being studied by the IEPA in a ten-county area which includes Jackson County.

Daily Egyptian

IEPA to hold public hearing on water quality standards

By Wendy Hall
Student Writer

A public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) office in Marion to receive comments on an IEPA plan to implement water quality standards.

Richard Briceland, director of the IEPA, said the hearing is being held to solicit comments and advice on a revised statewide program to restore, protect and enhance the quality of the environment.

The hearing is the last of three in Illinois before a water quality standards

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters, Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business office located in Com-

munications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Student Editor-in-Chief: Lenore Sobota, Associate Editor: Joanne Hollister, Editorial Page Editors: Cathy Tokarski and Dianna Cannon, Entertainment Editor: Mary Heeren, Sports Editors: Mark Kazlowski and Scott Burnside, News Editors: Gary Mark and Tim Hastings.

Lightle endorses Hardt in student president race

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Trustee Forest Rusty Lightle has endorsed John Hardt's bid for the student presidency in the upcoming Student Government elections.

Citing Hardt's experience as an executive assistant to two different student presidents (Dennis Sullivan and Doug Diggle), Lightle said Hardt has proven his commitment to the SIU students with his previous involvement in student affairs.

"John Hardt has not only paid a high price in his five years of involvement with Student Government, but he has also proven a keen ability to make things happen and get things done," Lightle said. "No other student on this campus can make that claim."

Lightle said Hardt's qualifications include being a chairperson on the Student Government Fee Allocation Board, a founder of the Student Credit Union and the author of the Student-to-

Student Grant Program.

Lightle said Hardt's grasp of issues has made some administrators afraid to deal with him.

"They are just afraid to get into it with him and why not?" Lightle said. "If your position on the issues is not sound the last guy to debate would be John Hardt."

Lightle also endorsed Hardt's running mate, Harry Yaseen.

"He knows the workings of Student Government better than any of the other vice presidential candidates," Lightle said.

Lightle also said he found the lack of minority candidates distressing.

"If people bitch about not being represented here at SIU, they should bitch at themselves for not getting off their you-know-what and doing something about it," he said.

"For all the Board of Trustees know, the students at SIU are all lily-white males," Lightle said.

Democratic showdown expected in next primary

By the Associated Press

Jimmy Carter, Henry M. Jackson and Morris K. Udall—the candidate who woke up a loser—plunged without pause Wednesday into the campaign for Pennsylvania's presidential primary, a contest that could be their Democratic showdown.

There are other candidates waiting to test them later, and there is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, bidding his time and looking for running room after the primary season is over.

But it is evident now that the Pennsylvania balloting on April 27 will sort things out among the remaining crop of primary contenders.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris has decided to withdraw from active

campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, sources close to Harris said Wednesday.

Harris will remain a declared candidate and will continue to seek the nomination at the Democratic National Convention in New York in July, the sources said.

Carter won Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary with 37 per cent of the vote, edging Udall, who held a premature victory celebration election night. Early Wednesday, late-counted ballots turned things around.

Carter had gone to bed in Milwaukee talking as though he had been defeated, although he never conceded. He got up to tell his supporters: "We're No. 1," and to wave a newspaper with a banner headline saying he had lost.

"And we won anyhow," the former Georgia governor said.

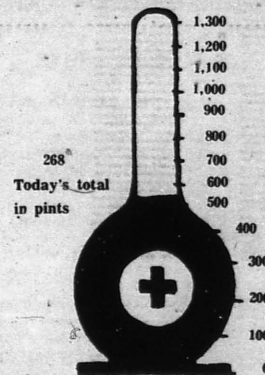
For Udall, it was a night of disappointment. "Oh, how sweet it is," the Arizona congressman had said when he was leading in the partial vote count and pronounced the winner in the projections of ABC and NBC. It would have been his first primary victory, in a state he had made a major target with campaign money and time.

Udall said Wednesday that he had stopped the Carter bandwagon with his 36 per cent of the vote, just behind Carter.

"It was practically a dead heat in Wisconsin," he told United Auto Workers Union officials in Detroit. "If Carter had his way, his people would have wiped me out. But there are still 22 primaries to go."

"This election is going to be won or lost in the big industrial states, and Carter's record is not great in them," he said. "The Carter landslide has been stopped."

Campus blood drive



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Police unions are justified

By Michael Van Dorn
Student Writer

"You get what you pay for," a saying that has been used and overused through the years has again found a home in the conversations of people talking about police departments and the administration of justice.

As in almost any occupation, the best wages, abundant fringe benefits, and good working conditions will bring the best police officers. In most organizations there are unions to help fill the employees' needs and wants. Unions involving police departments are frowned upon by most people.

Until police have a nationwide organization to insure satisfactory wages, fringe benefits and working conditions, police departments will not be manned by the "best" protectors of justice.

The main argument against police unionization is the fear of strikes. A union's main weapon is the strike, a weapon that can cause destruction when used by police. The most famous example of a police strike, the Boston strike of 1919, resulted in mass riots with five people being killed and 50 injured. A more recent police strike took place in Montreal in 1989. Three persons were killed in less than 24 hours with looting and vandalism totalling over \$1 million. Examples such as these prove that the strike is a weapon that should be used by labor unions and not police forces. In reference to the Boston police strike Woodrow Wilson said, "He has no right to prefer any private advantage over the public safety."

While what the late president said may well be true it is also true that a policeman should have a right to negotiate for the best possible salary and work conditions. Being a military-like organization, lower ranking officers aren't always given freedom to negotiate.

One possible alternative to the union is a professional police association made up and governed by police officers. Such an organization could serve as a means of bringing grievances and other pertinent matters to the attention of police administrators.

Another possible alternative is a national "union" proposed by the AFL-CIO. The "union", while it would not have the power to strike, would create a common philosophy and communication among the many police groups in the United States, present a united front in negotiations with municipalities, give police officers a strong voice in legislation, and maintain a continuous dialogue between the union and the community.

In order to get the proper protection that our cities need, law enforcement agencies must have rights and powers equal to those given to the common laborer and every other employee in the United States.

Does the All-America city care?

By Randy Graff
Student Writer

Carbondale—an All-America city with a large university. You might expect its citizens to be concerned with education at all levels, right?

If the number of names on the ballot in Saturday's school board elections is any indication then it appears the community is anything but concerned with education.

The only candidates running are incumbents. Barring a massive write-in campaign current president Donald Tindall, Anita Lenzini and James O'Donnell will be returning to their seats on the District 95 school board. On the high school level the question is who will get the most votes since Robert Brewer and Roy Weshinsky should expect little difficulty in retaining their seats.

With regards to the lack of opposition on the elementary level, Tindall says it could result from any of three things.

Media invents new candidate

By Arthur Hoppe

What saved democracy as we know it was the historic decision of the media barons six months ago to invent a Presidential candidate.

"Gentlemen, we are faced with the dismal prospect of a Ford-Humphrey race in 1976," the respected published Baron von Munchausen gloomily told his colleagues at that meeting in their Eastern Establishment. "In which case, the polls show that 98.2 per cent of the voters will be undecided on election day on whether to go fishing or rake leaves."

"Don't worry, sir," said Chief Designer Alfred Pygmalion. "I've drawn up plans for a fresh, exciting new candidate."

"We haven't created a decent candidate since Wendell Wilkie," said the Baron.

"But look at these winning drawings and specifications, sir," said Pygmalion. "This one's the perfect Un-Nixon."

"What's an Un-Nixon?" asked the Baron. "And who needs it?"

"America, sir," said Pygmalion. Because of Watergate, the public has lost both faith and interest in the political system. Obviously, only a candidate who is completely the opposite of Nixon will be able to restore both.

"Just glance at these drawings, sir. Note the big, warmly-smiling teeth, the handsome wavy hair, the crinkling, twinkling eyes. All very un-Nixon."

"And look at these specs, sir. Where Nixon evoked

hatred and distrust our candidate is programed to do just the opposite. 'I love you,' he says. 'I'll never lie to you,' he says. Over and over. And, of course, he doesn't drink or swear."

"How can you be sure?" asked the Baron. "Because we made him a Southern Baptist, sir, who even talks about his religious commitment."

"In public? They'll laugh him out of the race." "No, sir. Our marketing surveys show the public is finally ready for an authentic Christian President. We even gave him a sister who's a healer and a sharp-tongued Southern mother named Miss Lillian for comic relief. Nothing could be more un-Nixon than that—except maybe the fact that instead of being a big-time corporate lawyer he's a small-town peanut farmer."

"Peanuts?" "That's for color. But wait till you hear about his attractive wife, sir. Naturally, he's against pre-marital or extra-marital sex, but he sure makes it clear he's for the marital kind."

"Have a cigar, son," said the Baron. "You have met the challenge. Your candidate will restore public faith, destroy political apathy and sell newspapers. By the way, what's his name?"

"Norbert Skrang, sir." The media barons left the meeting chuckling and rubbing their hands. Nor can they deny that they created this perfect un-Nixon, this winning candidate out of whole cloth.

After all, who, six months ago, ever heard of Norbert Skrang?



"IT'S A LETTER FROM THE POSTAL SERVICE ORDERING US TO SHUT DOWN FOR ECONOMIC REASONS. IT WAS MAILED FOUR, AND A HALF MONTHS AGO."

Don't dam the Middle Fork

By Anne Heinz
Student Writer

Wouldn't it be great to have a mini-Lake of the Ozarks in central Illinois within easy driving distance from all parts of the state?

Sure, if it weren't for the fact that Illinois' most natural free-flowing river would be dammed for the project.

The Illinois Natural History Survey rates the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River as one of the most outstanding streams in Illinois because of its high water quality, scenic aspects and diversity of species.

The river, located 25 miles east of Champaign-Urbana, would be dammed in order to create a flat water recreation lake for Danville and environs. The lake would cover 3,400 acres and have an average depth of 22 feet (90 feet at the dam) and would extend upstream 11 miles from the dam site in Kickapoo

State Park.

But the project, to be paid by taxpayers, has yet to be approved or funds allocated.

Initially, a 1967 "Vermilion River Basin Study" projected a water shortage would occur by 1980.

However new statistics gathered by University of Illinois engineers have indicated that the water supply is not endangered and that this issue can no longer be considered the primary argument for the dam.

Thus the primary justification is recreation since there are no flood control benefits connected with the project and water from the lake isn't needed for a water supply for the Danville area.

The Middle Fork River now offers a variety of recreational opportunity. The Illinois Natural Preserves Commission issued a report in April of 1973 which stated that the Middle Fork in one of the best fishing streams in Illinois, especially for smallmouth and spotted bass. Canoeing, hiking, swimming, inner tubing, picknicking, camping and horseback riding are also popular along the river.

The reservoir will cost taxpayers \$35 million dollars. This spring, Gov. Dan Walker will request that the Illinois General Assembly appropriate nearly \$10 million dollars to begin construction in the area.

Opponents support making the river valley into a park in its natural state. Creation of a corridor park, buying several hundred yards of land bordering the length of the river, is suggested.

Opponents to the dam include the Vermilion Citizens Conservation League, the Vermilion County Taxpayer's Alliance, the Committee on the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River, Students for Environmental Concerns at University of Illinois and SIU Student Environmental Center (SEC).

SEC has begun a petition drive at SIU to demonstrate opposition to the project. On April 21 at the Student Center Solicitation Tables will be available to let students sign petition against the dam. The petitions will be presented to state legislators.

Letters

Kottke disappointing

To the Daily Egyptian:

Twice last week I have been seriously disappointed by the actions of Leo Kottke and or his manager. First, he deprives us of Shawn Colvin, then he deprives us of a live stereo broadcast. I don't know if I speak for most people who love his music, but I do know that I can never again have the same respect for his talent.

There has never been a time in history when people have more felt the need to be sensitive to the feelings of others. It takes a man of the stature of Kottke to offer us a lesson. Does this clown have any notion of how many people he disappointed? Who is he to come into Carbondale 40 minutes before a performance, and then tell a radio station that has been advertising his concert for weeks to thousands of listeners that they can't broadcast it because he has "new" material? Can he afford to sacrifice the good will of the thousands for the dollars of the millions?

I would like to publicly thank the staff of WSIU-FM for their example of good judgment and editorial restraint, but really, it's not necessary to play a tape of the concert two weeks later. I don't think I'm going to listen.

David Colombo
Graduate student
Instructional Materials

Mullen's misnomer

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Leo Kottke review printed in the April 6 edition of the Daily Egyptian Mike Mullen said, "Sunday night, Kottke proved himself to be the penultimate acoustic guitarist on the music scene today." According to Webster's New World Dictionary (2nd College Edition), the word "penultimate" means "next to last."

If Kottke is indeed the penultimate, who is the last, Mike?

Doug Lambert
Sophomore
Special Education

Editor's note: Mike Mullen

An aesthetic experience?

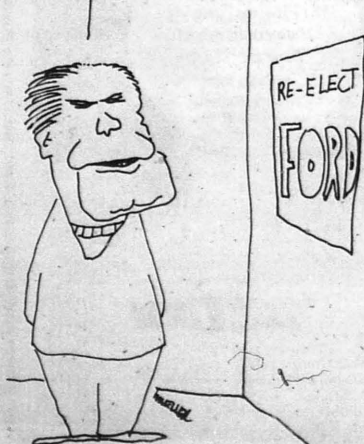
To the Daily Egyptian:

To those responsible for yesterdays so-called "Environmental Sculpture in Fiber," strung "toilet paper style" from the trees around the Morris Library pond, may I suggest a similar aesthetic experience? Try contemplating the empty beer and wine bottles along South Illinois Avenue on a Saturday or Sunday morning.

You effectively ruined the view of one of the nicest places on campus, especially on the kind of day when people most appreciate that area.

Gary Reese
Senior
President's Degree Program

"OKAY, WHO'S THE WISE GUY?"



Statistics show Jews not being eliminated

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to reply to Mark Stein's response to a previous letter from the Contemporary Minorities of the Soviet Union class in which I am enrolled. I regret that Mr. Stein and others misunderstood the intentions of the letter.

In his letter, Stein accuses the Soviet Union of "cultural genocide" and asserts that the "Soviet Jewish population is being slowly wiped out." Soviets have been guilty of genocide, but that seems to have died with Stalin. There are more than 60 minorities in Russia, and the Jews are among the elite of these as evidenced by their per capita income, one of the highest in the Soviet Union. The Jews of the USSR also have their own national area and are represented in the Soviet of Nationalities.

Statistics show that Jews are not being eliminated. The census of 1970 showed a decrease of 100,000 Soviet Jews since 1959, with the slight decrease attributed to intermarriage and emigration. The Jewish minority poses a special dilemma to Soviet policy makers, because Jewish demands focus not on the need for more cultural recognition, but on the right to emigrate to Israel. It is well known that after

emigrating to Israel, many Soviet Jews wish to return to the USSR. Who financed their emigration? Non-Soviet Jews, the answer to Arab oil, Ms. Risenman.

Jews in the Soviet Union do not enjoy the freedoms that are dear to us Americans; however, neither do some 255 million other Soviet citizens who manage to survive. The Jews are not alone in their suffering, for let us not forget the Arabs who are suffering in Israeli occupation zones.

In closing, I would like to say that I do not support the Soviet system of stifling freedom, nor do I support any other type of prejudice. The point of our previous letter was to point out the absurdity of protesting to a cultural group of Cossacks who probably had never harmed a Jew in their lives. To protest the Cossacks, themselves a minority in the USSR, was an insult to them and could not affect Soviet policy in any way. It was not our intention to say that prejudice does not exist in the USSR; it exists everywhere unfortunately, even in Israel.

Russell Miller
Senior
Soviet Studies

Tourism center appalling

To the Daily Egyptian:

Wayman Presley's plan to build a convention and tourism center in Draper's Valley in order for him to make money on his "fountain of youth" is appalling. By constructing his tourist trap, he will dig up 4,000 acres of the beautiful land he wants to show off, and pollute the beautiful streams he plans to publicize with the waste from his tourist paradise.

Any one who wants to see any part of the Shawnee Forest in Southern Illinois can do so by using the trails, camp sites and scenic overpasses which have been carefully thought out and constructed by the forest rangers in ways which will save the natural beauty of the land. Southern Illinois is one of the most beautiful sections of our country and this man wants to tear it up just to make money on it! I stand behind those people who are working on The Committee To Save Lick Creek Valley not only because Presley is taking away other people's land but also because he will be tearing up the land which is one of the last remaining pieces of land untouched by man's destructive machinery and hunger for money.

Susan LaFrentz
Senior
Child and Family

No sun at Campus Beach

To the Daily Egyptian:

This may not be important to some, but being one student who enjoys the simple pleasure of laying out in the sun at Campus Beach, I felt needlessly harassed last weekend when I was told to vacate the beach because it does not officially open until May 1.

With the weather being so good, I see no reason why the beach cannot be opened now. Either way, I fail to see the problem I am causing by laying out at the beach and taking advantage of a nice spring day.

As much as I enjoy Carbondale, I don't feel that I should have to attend summer school in order to be able to use the Campus Beach.

Steve Rosen
Sophomore
Cinema and Photography

Editor's note: Ruth Van Wyk, from the Campus Beach House, said no sunbathing or swimming is permitted until April 31, when lifeguards go on duty.

Ban red paint speech

To the Daily Egyptian:

In recent months, the majority of the American public have been subjected to a bombast of political statements ranging from the state of the nation to the latest campaigning efforts. The usual procedure for relaying such information has been through the pamphlets, billboards, or other printed media.

I'm not in favor of the over-usage of paper products in order to explain the "issues" as most are discarded after the campaign.

At SIU, we have an unique way of conveying the "cause"—brick-painting. A case in point is the blatant statement on the granite facade of Morris Library which reads "1776-1976—200 years of American Bullshit" painted in neo-Mao red. This sort of "Belchakian philosophy" burns me up! Not only does this exemplify the wrong way of voicing concern, but such actions by these sort of people also results in vandalism. Vandalism, yes, the malicious act of destruction.

Painting on walls is successful in less politically aware areas of the globe, but not on a library wall.

I find this method of communication mediocre and medieval. Please stop it!

Patrick B. McGarry
Senior
Outdoor Education-Recreation

Bring some sunshine

To the Daily Egyptian:

Hi! Any pretty ladies want to bring some sunshine to a lonely hippie's day? You can do this by writing to me. I'm 23 and doing a nine-year maximum sentence at Menard. Your letters would help my time go by. My plea goes out to all good people. May God keep you all free forever. Think about me when you get down. Write me.

Randy (Boogie) Hester
C-66015
Box 711
Menard Ill. 62259

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Activities

Thursday

Illinois Ozarks Crafts Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Gallery.
Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 131.
Plant and Soil Science Club: Meeting, 5 p.m., Ag. Seminar Room.

Education Career Conference, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and C.
Board of Trustees: Meeting, 9 a.m., Student Center Vermilion Room.
Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Advisory Action Committee: Meeting, 2:30 to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Foundation Board of Governors: Meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Student Government, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Christian Science Organization: Film, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Black Affairs Council: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Student Government: Survival Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

College of Business: Parade of Honors, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

SGAC Film: "Uncle Vanya," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Ballet Repertory Company, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Free School: Espananto Language, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

On-Going Orientation, 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Career Planning and Placement, 9 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Tour Train, 10 a.m., front of Student Center.

Canoe and Kayak Club, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Student Government: Workshop, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Scienceology Club, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room B.

Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m.,

Students, faculty attend symposium

Students and faculty in the community development services program at SIU are participating in a community development symposium at the University of Missouri-Columbia which began Wednesday and continues through Friday.

"The Condition of Community in the United States: The Degeneration and Regeneration of a Society," is being sponsored by the U of M department of regional and community affairs. SIU Community Development chairman Paul S. Denise, and associate professors Terry Alliband and Bill Wickersham are attending.

Beg your pardon

John C. Merrill, editor and author of textbooks for journalists, will not speak at SIU until April 23. Merrill will speak at 3 p.m. April 23 in the Communications Building, Room 1017.

30¢
12 oz. drafts
Schlitz
Light or Dark
60 oz. pitchers
\$1.50 all
the time
TRUCK ON IN

Student Center Room C.
Wine Psi Phi, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Orientation, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Special Olympics, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 151.
Triangle Fraternity, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Southern Illinois Judo Club: Meeting, west concourse Arena.
Students for Jerry Brown for President, meeting 7:30 p.m., Wesley House.

Law students to be briefed on practice

SIU law students will get advice Saturday from eight attorneys—including Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees—on how to open their own offices after graduation.

The attorneys will teach a special one-day seminar beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Illinois River Room of the Student Center. More than 40 law students have signed up for the seminar.

Katherine Vessenes, assistant dean of the SIU Law School, said the purpose is to expose students to practical problems of a lawyer.

"We found that many students want to open up their own law practices, but they don't know how," she said. "This will give them a chance to find out that it can be done, how it's done, and where they can go for help."

Elliott, a Carmi lawyer, will speak on getting and keeping clients and on law office employees.

Two Belleville lawyers, John Vassen and Ted Kionka, will make presentations. Vassen, who is also a certified public accountant and an expert on partnerships, will speak on saving time and money in law

offices and on partnerships and office-sharing agreements.

Highland attorney Don Rikli will speak on law office systems, a subject in which he is an acknowledged authority, said Vessenes.

Roger Marsh, a practicing attorney from Champaign, will discuss relating time and money in law practice.

"Our students are particularly interested in talking to Marsh because he opened his own law office last year when he got out of law school," said Vessenes.



ENDS TONIGHT 7:00 9:00
"MAN FRIDAY"
STARTS FRIDAY
6:35 8:55

They had more than love—they had fun.



No Passes

GABLE and LOMBARD

played by JAMES BROUIN and JILL CLAYBURGH

A SORBY I FINE FILM A HARRY KORSHAK PRODUCTION OF "GABLE AND LOMBARD" Starring JAMES BROUIN AND JILL CLAYBURGH
ALLIED GRAPHIC ARTS BUTLERS Written by BARRY SANDLER Music by MICHAEL LEISLAND Directed by SORBY I FINE
Produced by HARRY KORSHAK A DIVISION OF PICTURE TECHNICALS INC. PHILADELPHIA
Original sound track available Exclusively on RCA Records & Tapes
RESTRICTED 14-16

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
4:00 p.m. All Seats \$1.25

"EXCELLENT SHAKESPEAREAN MOVIE-MAKING BY ROMAN POLANSKI!"
—ROGER GREY PETERLIN, The New York Times

Roman Polanski's film of MACBETH

Jon Finch-Francesca Annis
Martin Shaw

COLOR Columbia Pictures

Sunday Late Show
11:30 p.m. All Seats \$1.25

"ONE OF THE GREAT FILMS OF ALL TIME!"
—BOSLEY CROWTHER
New York Times
From the New York Times
"THE GREAT FILMS—FIFTY GREAT YEARS OF OUTSTANDING PICTURES"
THE WALTER REAGAN / JOSEPH STICKS PRODUCTION



Ulysses
DUE TO THE BOLD CONTENT OF THE FILM

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO SEE ULYSSES

Friday, Sat. Late Show
11:30 p.m. All Seats \$1.50



FRENCH BLUE
A Film by LASSE BRAUN

THE FIRST PORNO CARTOON BY FRANCE'S MOST FAMOUS CARTOONIST—BENE
FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN OVER 21

Thursday Late Show
10:30 P.M. \$1.25

TO WITNESS THE PERFECT CRIME YOU MUST COME ON TIME

The story and suspense of "Sleuth" are so unique you must see it from the very beginning

★★★★★

(I wish these stars could glisten like 24-karat gold.) THE PERFECT MOTION PICTURE!

—Wanda Hale, Daily News

"Sleuth" is not only a whodunit but a whodunwhat. A great deal of fun. To witness Olivier at work is to behold a one-man revue of theatrical excesses—all marvelous."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

Last chance to see Sleuth—Going out of Release!

"A kind of miracle, a triumphant synthesis of personal chemistries, a victory over a thousand variables."
—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"Dazzling, smashing, tautly executed. Highly intelligent movie entertainment. The performances are marvelous."
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

DALOWAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL presents

LAURENCE OLIVER MICHAEL OLIVER CAINE

in JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ' Film of

PG

"SLEUTH"

Based on the play by ANTHONY SHAFFER
Executive Producer EDGAR SCHERICK
Screenplay by ANTHONY SHAFFER
Produced by MORTON GOTTLIEB

Based on the Tony Award Winning Broadway Play

'Hit men' use cream pie for ammunition

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo; 7 p.m.—The Way It Was; 7:30 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8 p.m.—Hollywood Television Theater; 9:30 p.m.—SIU Reports; 10 p.m.—The Silent Years; "Sally of the Sawdust."

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 8:06 a.m.—Bicentennial Conference on the U.S. Constitution; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Bicentennial Conference on the U.S. Constitution; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Options; "Riding the Rails"; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.—BBC Concert Hall; 10 p.m.—Music From Germany; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM: Progressive, album-oriented music; all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News, Lou Irwin talks to football star and country and western singer Terry Bradshaw; 4 p.m.—Earth News, a visit to the Record Plant; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side two of a new album release.

Professor, student receive awards

John Mickus, assistant professor of physiology, and Alan Brandenburg, senior in zoology, were honored Sunday at the College of Science Honors Day ceremony. Mickus, who received his Ph.D. from SIU, was chosen as the outstanding teacher in the College of Science for the 1975-76 academic year by a committee of four previous winners of the award. Brandenburg received the annual Charles L. Foote Achievement Award in Zoology. He received the award for recognition of superior levels of achievement and the determination to become a successful zoologist.

every
Friday
ALL THE FISH
you can eat
\$2.25
THE BENCH
917 Chestnut
Murphysboro

687-9600 684-3470

By Dana Henderson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who want to "give" someone a cream pie may be interested in the services of a new pastry retailer on campus.

There is one catch. The pies are to be thrown, not eaten.

The Cream Pie Organization (CPO) sells pies and the service of throwing the pie in the face of the person the customer chooses. The CPO made its first hit at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center

Cafeteria. The victim was James Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center.

An anonymous spokesman for the organization called the Daily Egyptian after the incident and claimed credit for the "pieing." He said that persons who want someone hit should place a classified ad in the Daily Egyptian with their phone numbers and they would be contacted by the organization.

Prices for hits are \$15 for administrators and faculty, \$10 for teaching assistants and \$5 for students.

"Part of the money raised by the CPO will be given to the SIU Alumni Association to be donated to the Student Loan Program," he said.

Witnesses at the scene of the first hit said that Sheppard "wasn't very amused." In an interview later Sheppard said "I'll go along with the practical joke, but I wish someone would send me the money to have my coat cleaned."

"I just hope that whoever it was that paid to have me hit did it in fun and not out of revenge for something I did that they didn't like," Sheppard said.

CATCH "POCO LIVE"

On Epic Records and Tapes e

VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

2:00 p.m. Show Today Adm. \$1.25

**ONE FLEW OVER
THE CUCKOO'S NEST**
**WINNER 5 ACADEMY
OF AWARDS**

including:
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR Jack Nicholson
BEST ACTRESS Louise Fletcher
BEST DIRECTOR Milos Forman



JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Shows: 2:00 6:30 9:05 Sorry, No Passes
(Starting Friday, 'Cuckoo's Nest' will
move upstairs to Varsity No. 2)

SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Bargain Twilight Show! 6:10 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
Greenwich Village, 1953
It was coffeehouses and high adventure,
it was your first love and your best dream,
it was girls who drank wine
and your mother back home asking
God to forgive you.



Starring
LENNY BAKER SHELLEY WINTERS ELLEN GREENE

and **TONY RAY** Written and Directed by **PAUL MAZURSKY**

R RESTRICTED COLOR BY MOVIELAB PRINTS BY DE LUXE

**Starts
Today!**

**PAUL MAZURSKY'S
"Next Stop
Greenwich
Village"**

Shows:
6:10
8:15

STARTS FRIDAY!

At times it looked like it might
cost them their jobs, their reputations,
and maybe even their lives.

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"



ROBERT REDFORD/DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
Starring **JACK WARREN** Special appearance by **MARTIN BAL SAMI**
HAL HOLBROOK and **JASON ROBARDS** as Ben Bradlee
Screenplay by **WILLIAM GOLDMAN** • Music by **DAVID SHIFF**
Based on the book by **CARL BERNSTEIN** and **BOB WOODWARD**
Produced by **WALTER COLEBURN** • Directed by **ALAN J. PAKULA**
A **Widewood Enterprises** Production • A **Robert Redford, Alan J. Pakula** Film

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

TECHNICOLOR

Bargain Matinees
Monday-Friday!
2 p.m. Show \$1.25

VARSITY 1
CARBONDALE
457-6100

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

HURRY! Last Day!
**"If You Don't
Stop It, You'll
Go Blind!"**



6 P.M. \$1.25
Shows:
6:00
7:45

Starts TOMORROW!

The coach is waiting for his next beer.
The pitcher is waiting for her first bra.
The team is waiting for a miracle.
Consider the possibilities.

**WALTER
MATTHAU** **TATUM
O'NEAL**



A **STANLEY R. JAFFE** Production • A **MICHAEL RITCHEE** Film

**"THE BAD NEWS
Bears"**

In Color A Paramount Picture

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

TECHNICOLOR



Easy riding

Donna Holdych, junior in music, and Jerry Moran, junior in Radio and Television, take time for a leisurely ride around Lake-on-the-Campus. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Job session for broadcasting majors to be held Friday

A seminar for Radio-Television majors looking for jobs in industrial, religious and military broadcasting, will be held all day Friday, beginning at 9:15 a.m. in the color television studio in the Communications Building.

Presentations during the seminar will include talks by broadcasters working in each of the three areas. Robert Johnson, vice president of the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN) will detail the religious area, Harold Barron, senior production

specialist in the Radio and TV Department in the Defense Information School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will speak on military aspects and Ren Lafferty, director of television services for State Farm Insurance Co., will cover industrial broadcasting.

Harvey Ideus and John Gotch of the SIU Career Planning and Placement Center will also speak on the connection between academic broadcasting careers and professional jobs.

Education Career Day slated

Representatives from school districts in four states will be at SIU Thursday for Education Career Day '76.

The representatives will talk informally with students and faculty about hiring trends, teaching possibilities and the education profession. Each representative will

have a booth and will be available for discussion on a walk-in basis.

Education Career Day '76 will be held in the Student Center Ballroom C, from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. There is no charge, and no registration is necessary.

Education majors are encouraged to attend and the public is welcome.

Country Rock
by **FREWAY**
Your Favorite Rock
Sounds Of The 50's & Early 60's
THE BENCH
Thursday,
Friday,
and
Saturday
night.

917 Chestnut
Murphysboro
684-3470 687-9600

TONIGHT!
In The Stube--(9-1)
DAKOTA BAND
In The Keller (9:30-1:30)
CLIFF EBERHARDT



Our **BEER GARDEN**
will be open soon.

BRAT UND BEER
ALL WEEK LONG!

nektar
IN CONCERT
Symphonic Rock At Its Best!!

**Thursday,
April 15**

German-British loud-soft
rock with synthesizers and
harmonizing light show!

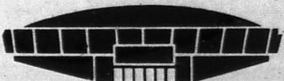
General Public and SIU Students
\$4.00 \$5.00 \$5.50

Only 4,000 seats available

**TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE
AT THE STUDENT CENTER
CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE 7 A.M.**

Tickets go on sale tomorrow at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office, STC Student Center and Penney's. For complete ticket information, call 453-5341 any time.

SIU ARENA



UNIVERSITY FOUR 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

fun loving...
Free wheeling...
WALT DISNEY
presents
**BLACKBEARD'S
GHOST**
5:45, 7:45
① Twilight Show at 5:45/\$1.25

It's cash for leeps in a
hilarious run for the money!
WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS
**NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN**
5:30, 7:30
② Twilight Show at 5:30/\$1.25

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
**SHERLOCK HOLMES'
SMARTEST BROTHER**
The adventure of
Dom DeLuise Leo McKern
5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00
③④ PG Twilight Show at 5:00/\$1.25

Lecture on poetry slated for Shryock

John Ciardi, poet, critic and columnist, will speak on "Exploring Inner Space Through Poetry" at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

In his observations of the individual's inner space, Ciardi said one's manner of speaking tends to determine one's manner of thinking. He said an example of this was when President Gerald Ford allowed Vietnam dissenters to come back to America and called it an act of amnesty, which implies guilt. Ciardi suggested that Ford might have used "homecoming" as a better description.

As part of the program, Ciardi will read selections from his 15 volumes of poetry. He is currently working on another volume of poetry and a book of word derivations. In his new book on words, he said, he has finally traced the origins of words like "nincompoop" and "ghetto."

The poetry of Ciardi is introspective, humanistic and world-affirming, a recent review said. The poems are about the experience and knowledge of Ciardi.

In addition to his poetry, the New Jersey resident also has written a textbook called "What Does a Poem

Mean?" and has translated Dante's "The Divine Comedy." Both are used as college textbooks. He is also a contributing editor for the Saturday Review, where he is the former editor for the Saturday Review, where he is the former editor of the "Manner of Speaking" column.

For his writing, Ciardi has received the Avery Hopwood Award for poetry, the Harriet Monroe Memorial Award, the Prix de Rome award and others. He is the former host of the ABC television series "Accent."

A question and answer session is scheduled following his presentation.

The program, sponsored by the Convocation Series, is in collaboration with the Illinois Interpreter's Workshop and the SIU Department of English.

Ciardi will also participate in a panel discussion with J. F. Powers, a novelist, and Larry E. Taylor, an associate professor in English. The panel is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Calipre Theater, second floor Communications Building.




John Ciardi

Vocal, piano solos for Soviet festival choose to cancel

The vocal recital by Dan Pressley and piano solos by Nancy Gamble Pressley, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium have been cancelled, a spokesman for the Soviet arts festival said.

The recital and solos of the works by contemporary Soviet composer Georgi Sviridov was art of the Soviet arts festival planned to begin Thursday and run through April. Pressley, assistant professor of music at SIU, and Mrs. Pressley will not perform because of an illness in the family, the spokesman said. All other activities are still planned.

Other events planned include a series of four Soviet movies scheduled for each Thursday in April. A Soviet Art Exhibition, a concert of Soviet music by the SIU Symphony Orchestra and SIU Chorale, readings of Soviet poetry and lectures.



BECK'S

In AMERICA, a lot of people look up to German beer . . . in GERMANY the beer a lot of people look up to is

BECK'S

Available Light and Dark in non-returnable bottles.

For The Connoisseur

Parade of Honors Awards Ceremony

For the College of Business and Administration

April 8, 7:30 p.m.

Student Center Ballrooms

REFRESHMENTS!

★Everyone is Welcome★

Sponsored by College of Business and Administration Student Council

Guitar, vocal recitals scheduled for weekend

The SIU School of Music has scheduled a faculty recital for 8 p.m. Friday, and a graduate recital for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The Friday recital will feature Larry Munson, instructor in music,

Aviation fraternity sets benefit dance for Saturday night

Alpha Eta Rho, the aviation fraternity, is sponsoring a dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C and will feature the bands "Highway" and "Divers and Stobnikli." Admission is \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple. The dance is a benefit for Wings of Hope, an aviation charity which supplies planes and other equipment for transporting food and other goods to disaster areas

on guitar. Munson will play three numbers including "Cabatina Suite" by Tansman; "Sonata in G Minor" by Bach; and "Sonata Romantica" by Ponce.

The Saturday recital will highlight Nora Bostaph, a graduate student in music, and Nancy Wandland, a graduate student in music, in a voice recital. Bostaph, a soprano, will sing classical music including "Zeffereetti Lusinghier" from "Idomeneo" by Mozart, and "Bell Song" from "Lakme" by Delibes.

Wandland, a mezzo-soprano, will perform Berlioz's "Les Nuits D'Ete;" and Flotow's "Bange Traver" from "Martha."

The vocalists will also sing two duets to close the program. Planned are the "Presentation of the Rose" from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss; and "Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffmann" by Offenbach.

Celebrity Series

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tonight!

Shryock Auditorium

8 p.m.

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Public-\$4, \$5, \$7

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1976

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7, 9, 11 p.m.
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Donation \$1

EXPANDED CINEMA GROUP

Program Two

Sat., April 10
7, 9, 11 p.m.
St. Ctr. Aud.
Donation \$1



Cow talk

Beth Presmen, junior in agriculture, talks to her cow in preparation for a dairy showmanship contest to be held during the Block and Bridle Club Fun Day, beginning 9 a.m. Saturday at the SIU Beef Cattle Center. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Delta Chi brothers recapture national status after four years

"We're back in," cheered the brothers of Delta Chi fraternity, which was recognized for the second time as a national chapter of Delta Chi.

Delta Chi was first established at SIU in 1959 and lost its recognition as a chapter in 1972 because of a financial debt.

But the vanished fraternity returned to SIU in 1974 and regained its national status last weekend. The fraternity held a banquet at the Carbondale Ramada Inn, followed by a celebration party at the Delta Chi house, 105 Small Group Housing.

Police arrest three area men in motorcycle theft stakeout

Three men were arrested Wednesday night by Carbondale detectives who were watching the suspects disassemble a stolen motorcycle in a ditch at Emerald Lane and Chautauqua Road, Carbondale police said.

Officers had been watching the motorcycle for several hours when the men drove up and allegedly began to strip it. The motorcycle had been reported stolen on March

The banquet was hosted by SIU Athletic Business Director James Barrett, who serves as southern's faculty advisor to Delta Chi.

Dean of Student Life Harvey Welch, spoke to the fraternity members and their guests, briefly covering a general history of fraternities and their involvement in various campus activities, including student government.

Awards were presented to the fraternity, including its coat of arms, which was given back to the Delta Chi national headquarters in 1972.

26 from Earl Hanson, 605 W. Freeman St.

Christopher Gates, 17, of Carbondale and Mark Ebersohl, 18, and Ronald Stolz both of DeSoto, were arrested. All three were taken to Jackson County jail.

Anthony Vaeala of Carbondale reported that his car was broken into Tuesday evening and a tape player valued at \$170 was taken.

Group to help museum shop

A forming committee has been chosen and work is underway to promote membership in the Museum and Art Galleries Association (MGA).

The forming committee, headed by Eleanor Ehrenfreund, met Monday to stuff envelopes being sent to prospective members throughout Southern Illinois.

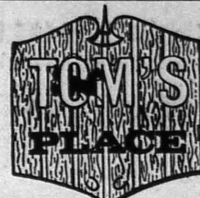
MAGA's purpose is to "to help the University by acquisition for the galleries, to bring exhibits and to widen the scope of the museum and galleries' programs," said Jane

Simeone, publicity chairman.

MAGA will also control the museum shop opening later this month. The shop will sell arts and crafts by local artists, art replicas and gourmet cooking items.

MAGA also intends to relandscape the Morris Library garden north of Faner Hall.

MAGA will have its "grand opening" in the fall when the museum opens its exhibits on blacksmiths, Simeone said. Anyone interested in joining MAGA can contact the University Museum.



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Lectures

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EPA spokesman says state air, water pollution declining

By Joan Pearlman
Student Writer

Air and water pollution are on the decline, "and 95 per cent of the state is now being served by a safe water system," Warren Miller, spokesman for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) told members of the Environmental Association of Illinois at their fifth annual meeting Saturday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

"Out of the 90,000 sources of stationary air pollution in 20,000 facilities, almost all are now in compliance with air quality regulations," Miller said.

The EPA, created in 1970, was

organized to enforce environmental standards and laws for air, land, water and noise pollution control, Miller said. Now that the obvious problems are under control, the EPA is discovering new areas to work in.

One of the new problems Miller cited was large amounts of nutrients from ground water contamination being found in streams and lakes. Miller said fertilizers are one of the causes of this problem and new farming machinery and methods are needed to control it.

Miller said the impact of coal and strip mining on the quality of the water is another problem that is under intensive study by the EPA.

Miller was one of the spokesmen for the state in a series of reports given on Illinois' environmental outlook, accomplishments and expectations for the future.

Judith Groves, director for the Illinois Environmental Council told the participants in the three-day program many of the environmental agencies have not accomplished much because they are all relatively young organizations.

Groves said that the Illinois Environmental Council, which began in 1975, helps to organize legislatures for environmental control.

"Our group is a consciousness raising organization," Groves said. The aim of the council is to involve the communities in local problems and help them to bring the issues to the state legislature.

Groves said that her group has helped in organizing legislatures for the "Bottle Bill Campaign," the Middle of the Fork Committee, and the Rock Island Trail Committee.

Lance Bedwell, consultant for the Illinois Office of Education, said the state's environmental expectations call for increased environmental education in the classroom as well as the community.

Bedwell said the environmental classes and workshops that have been set up in the schools and communities are aimed at getting the people involved in their own environmental problems.

The Illinois Office of Education has appointed over 800 coordinators for environmental education, Bedwell said. These coordinators were chosen mainly for their interest in environmental education.

The Illinois Office of Education's "Master Plan for Environmental Education," which was published in March of 1976, stresses that environmental education should not only be taught on a scientific level, but should also show the social and economical implications, Bedwell said.

Group accepting applications for politics, economics study

Student applications are being accepted for the 1976 Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems to be held at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. from June 11 to July 23.

The program combines coursework at Georgetown University with internships on Capitol Hill and an evening lecture series, The American Foreign

Policy Forum.

Students who have completed their freshmen year of college and are in good standing may apply. The application deadline has been extended to April 23. Scholarship applications are available from Lev E. Dobriansky, Director, Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, 2121 P St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

Trial slated in drug sale case

A Carbondale man accused of selling LSD was bound over for trial during a preliminary hearing in Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday and another case against him was dismissed for insufficient evidence, Larry Rippe, assistant state's attorney said.

David K. Smith, 22, was bound over for trial during a preliminary hearing presided by Judge Richard Richman. Smith was accused of selling LSD to a Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) agent on Sept. 15. The trial will be held

May 24 in Jackson County Circuit Court.

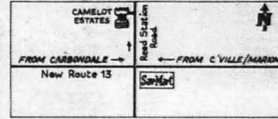
Another case against Smith was dismissed after Judge Richman ruled that there was insufficient evidence. Rippe said Smith allegedly sold a substance represented as a controlled substance to a confidential source of a MEG agent. This was ruled insufficient evidence because the sale was not made directly to the MEG agent, Rippe said.

Rippe said that Smith is currently free on bond.

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Professor designs collector to convert sun radiation to heat

By Bob Wren
Student Writer

Many experts have predicted that the world's oil supply may be depleted by the year 2000. Coal reserves may last for just a few hundred years longer. But Walter F. Borst, associate professor of physics, isn't disheartened by these dire forecasts. He says the answer to the energy problem is in sight: solar energy.

Borst researches solar energy application, and with a group of graduate students, he has written a paper entitled "Development of a High Efficiency Forced Air Solar Heat Collector."

The collector, designed in the Physics Department laboratory, utilizes a system of louvers to convert solar radiation collected on the surface of a solar heated heme-building into usable heat.

Borst's design has been developed and manufactured by Amcon, Inc., 211 W. Willow, a contractor capable of installing a solar heating system. Borst acts as consultant for the firm. The collector design is currently in use in a home northeast of Carbondale, and Borst estimates that approximately 60 per cent of the annual heating requirement for this home will be provided by solar heat.

Borst claims that his louvered collector design has a 50 per cent higher efficiency rating than the standard flat plate collector. Radiation collected from the surface of the building is converted into heat, and through the use of fans, air is forced downward. The advantage of the louvered system, according to Amcon president Steven Miller, is that two sides are used to collect solar rays instead of one, resulting in less heat loss.

Borst, who has been at SIU for five years, said that one of the simplest applications of solar energy is the heating of air for space heating purposes. On the other hand, less than one per cent of residential homes in the United States utilize any type of solar energy arrangements.

Borst said, "In principle, the sun should be able to provide all of our energy needs." However, he also said that in practice, it would not be economically feasible to rely exclusively on solar energy for all heating and cooling purposes.

One of the problems in promoting the use of solar energy, Borst said is attaining public awareness of its potential. Until the public is willing to pay the relatively high initial cost, contractors will be hesitant to install them. He estimates that a standard home heating system utilizing solar energy now costs between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

"What has to be considered," said Borst, "is the long range cost of the unit in terms of maintenance, which will be quite low, and the efficiency of solar energy." Borst emphasized that maintenance will be inexpensive, while gas and electric rates will continue to rise. And after the system is installed, fuel (the sun) is free."

Borst, who did his doctorate work in atomic physics at the University of California at Berkeley, is also chairman of the Solar Energy Study Panel for the Illinois Resource Commission. The panel makes technical recommendations to the state legislature on the future uses of solar energy for Illinois.

An educational effort directed at the public may be instituted in the near future as a result of the panel's study, Borst said. "If the public is encouraged to use solar energy, utilizing incentives such as tax credits, contractors may be more inclined to build houses designed for solar energy purposes."

Emphasizing that the world's oil supply might be gone in less than a few decades, Borst said that conversion to solar energy and other continuous energy sources must begin on a large scale as soon as possible.

"We don't have much time. It takes decades to change from one energy delivery system to another."

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Phi Sigma Kappa hosts parents

Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity held their parents weekend Saturday and Sunday.

Activities at 103 Small Group Housing Saturday afternoon included a cookout and games for family members. Saturday evening a semi-formal dance was held featuring the band Rolls Hardley. A noon buffet was held Sunday, which Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs attended. Fraternity members Jerry DeSimone, George Vukovich and Kirk Champion are Saluki baseball diamond men and played in the Sunday afternoon game which everyone attended.

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Campus Briefs

The Carbondale chapter of the People's Bicentennial Commission will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activities Room B.

The Honorary Broadcasting Society will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building, Room 1046. At 7:30 p.m. a seminar to discuss recent conventions of the National Association of Broadcasters and Alpha Epsilon Rho. The public is invited.

The Orienteering Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Technology Building, Room 405. Reservations will be taken for the U.S. Orienteering Championship and club officers will be elected.

Triangle, the national fraternity of engineers, architects and scientists, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activities Room D. Students interested in becoming charter members of the SIU chapter are invited to attend.

The Southern Illinois Audobon Society will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St. Julius Swayne, professor of zoology, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

The First Presbyterian Church Nursery School will hold its International Dessert from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the church dining room, 310 S. University Ave., Carbondale. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children and will be available at the door. Proceeds will support tuition scholarships for children who attend the nursery school.

Education Career Day '76 will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom C. Representatives from school districts in four states will be available to meet with students. Appointments are not necessary and the public is invited.

David Kraft of the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, New York City, will present a seminar on "Acoustic Wave Interactions in Solids" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Neckers Building, Room A-156. The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Paul Keller, doctoral student in industrial materials, was one of 10 students selected nationwide to attend the annual convention of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology held March 28 to April 2 in Anaheim, Calif.

The Learning Lab, located in the blue barracks east of campus, now offers free tutoring in English, reading, math and study skills. Appointments may be made by calling 453-3025 weekdays.

The Food and Nutrition Council will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building, Room 105. The public is invited.

Area students to compete in science fair

Nearly 200 projects by young Southern Illinois scientists are expected to be entered in the annual Illinois Junior Academy of Science Region 8 Science Fair Saturday at SIU.

Sponsored by the junior academy and SIU, the fair gives junior and senior high school science students in the 21 Southern Illinois counties a chance to show off their skills and compete for a total of \$150 in prizes. Finalists get a chance to advance to the state-wide IJAS competition at Champaign-Urbana in May.

Among the projects scheduled for display are solar heating devices, a "fish eye" pin-hole camera, reports of research on the effect of lead poisoning on chicken embryos and comparative chemical analyses of blood samples taken from cigarette smokers and non-smokers.

The projects will be displayed in SIU's Pulliam Gymnasium. Judging of the entries will begin at 9 a.m. The fair will be opened to the public at noon.

Judges for the competition will be faculty members and graduate students from 20 science-related academic departments at SIU.

SIU-C President Warren W. Brandt will welcome participants to an afternoon business meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall. Business meeting activities will include election of student officers and presentation of exhibit awards.

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Banker tells industry to build public trust

CHICAGO (AP)—Industry has to do a better job of creating public trust if the free, enterprise system is to survive, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago asserted Wednesday.

"Business seems much more adept at convincing the public of the merits of a new foodpaste than it is in convincing the public of the merits of business itself," said the official, Robert P. Mayo.

"We have somehow created the general concept that the products are great, but the producers are not to be trusted," he told more than 250 government and industry consumer specialists attending a conference sponsored by the Conference Board.

The board, which functions in the United States and Canada, is a nonprofit business and economic research organization.

Another speaker, S. John Binynton, chairman-designate of the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission, chided industry for its failure to provide data to the government when regulations are being drafted.

"Regulation in a data vacuum will result in bad regulation," he said.

Mayo in his speech said he could offer no solutions to business and industry in trying to solve the problem of lack of public trust.

But he added, "Unless it is solved and unless the role of business profits in capital formation is explained—the chances for long-term survival of our free enterprise system as we have known it is diminished."

Mayo said he is optimistic about prospects for economic recovery.

"I am somewhat more concerned about the impact of some noneconomic aspects in the business environment for the longer-term

future than I am about our economic fundamentals," he said.

Mayo said his first concern "is the touchy subject of business ethics."

"The entire business community is faced with a massive problem of reestablishing its good name," he said, citing recent disclosures of legal, questionable and illegal payoffs by industry to government officials and others at home and abroad.

"Steps must be taken not only to put things back into order, to clarify and properly disclose continued actions of the type that has received recent publicity," he said.

But steps also must be taken, he said, "to convince the public that the necessary steps have been taken and restore public faith that the business community does operate in a consistently honest way."

Mayo said also he is concerned about government regulation of business, and said "deregulation will remain only a slogan-while the trend toward more regulation will continue-until the business community is willing to accept some of the readjustments needed to operate in a more competitive environment."

He said he is concerned that the views of some consumer advocate organizations do not truly represent the views of consumers and that the government and business are sometimes misled as a result.

Binynton said retail businesses have failed to provide the type of consumer education which they can and should provide in order for consumers to have an understanding of business problems and how prices are determined.

Lag in home mortgage payments hits record

WASHINGTON (AP)—A higher proportion of homebuyers are behind on their mortgage payments than at any time in nearly a decade, but analysts say there is no immediate danger of a crisis in foreclosures.

For one thing, although an increasing number of people are tardy in meeting payment deadlines, the rate of foreclosures is tapering off in the most recent statistics.

And savings and loan officials say the deferral of house payments is typical at the end of a recession, when people are buying the cars and other big-ticket items they denied themselves when the economy was in a pinch.

But the mortgage payment delinquency increase has an added significance, for unemployed homebuyers who still haven't personally felt the impact of the recovery which started statistically last May. Even though foreclosures are dwindling, a continued increase in delinquencies could prompt the federal government to offer government-insured loans to enable unemployed homebuyers to keep up their payments.

Here is what the statistics show. The U.S. League of Savings Associations said 1.06 per cent of the home mortgages outstanding at its 900 survey associations were 60 days or more behind on payments in February. That is up from 1.03 per cent in January and the highest since a 1.08 per cent delinquency rate in June, 1966.

Meanwhile, the Mortgage Bankers Association, the organization with the most up-to-date statistics on real estate foreclosures, said 38 out of every 10,000 mortgages held by its members were in the process of foreclosure during the three-month period ended in December. That was off from 42 out of 10,000 in the previous quarter and was the lowest since an identical rate in the second quarter in 1971.

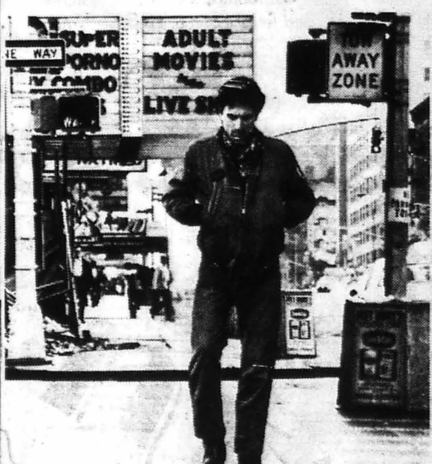
Workshop deals in food productions

The second Survival Workshop is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Richard Archer, instructor in design, will speak on "Foodscope for Survival."

The workshop will be dealing with comprehensive plans for food and livestock production on a small acreage. The workshop is free and open to the public.

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[HARVEY KETTEL] [LEONARD HARRIS]
[PETER BOYLE as Wizard]
and [CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy]

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Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS and JULIA PHILLIPS
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Production Services by Debut Productions R RESTRICTED

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9:00 p.m.
Student Center
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Sexual fantasies studied for thesis

By Deb Johans
Student Writer

Marilyn Monroe, Clark Gable, Raquel Welch and Robert Redford might be considered typical subjects of sexual fantasies, but Janna Fullbright, graduate student in Health Education feels there is more to be known about sexual fantasies and plans a thesis on the subject. Fullbright's tentative thesis title is, "A Study of the Selective Variables Which Might Influence the Reported Sexual Fantasies of College Students."

Fullbright said people don't realize the whole concept of fantasizing. "Planning on seeing a guy or a girl is a sexual fantasy. A sexual fantasy is an erotic daydream," Fullbright said.

In her endeavors, Fullbright found that the available professional literature dealing with fantasies is limited. "I became interested in the topic by reading Nancy Friday's books," she said.

Friday wrote about women's

sexual fantasies by interviewing women and categorizing them. "She tries to interpret them on a psychological basis, but she is not a psychologist, nor does she cite any valid authority to support her statements," said Fullbright.

"I fantasize a lot. I've always enjoyed it and never felt personally guilty about it. One comment that's been coming up is that women generally feel guilty about it. I can't see that my fantasies are abnormal, so why should I feel guilty about them. I'm very pleased that women are finding out that it's normal and not the product of a shady, frustrated sex life," said Fullbright.

Fullbright has chosen a convenient group to survey by questionnaire. The sample will be approximately 300 students from GSE 240, "Human Relations Between the Sexes." Fullbright notes that this type of population may be influenced by the fact that they are in a sex education class.

"I'm not trying to ask people what

their fantasies are, just if they do fantasize. I want to see if any of these types of variables (age, sex, ethnic group) could be predictors of fantasizing," said Fullbright.

I think that creativity will have a lot to do with it, also the amount of sexual experience," said Fullbright. She added, "I think I'm going to find that gender will have no influence on it."

Fullbright, who hopes to complete her study this semester, said, "My background before coming here was limited. I studied reproduction, but not sexuality, there is a difference. Sexuality is the emotional and social aspects of sex, whereas reproduction deals with anatomy. I found sexuality to be the area of health education that I'm most interested in."

Terry's
Flowers
and **PLANTS**

549-3560
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Benefits found in plants cultivated without soil

By Timothy Tucker
Student Writer

Growing tomatoes in a greenhouse is not an unusual activity for a professional horticulturist, unless of course he is cultivating them without the benefit of soil, such as SIU professor Irvin Hillyer is doing.

Hillyer, professor of vegetable crops in the Plant and Soil Sciences department, is conducting experiments in the science of hydroponics growing plants without the use of soil.

In the greenhouse, located on SIU's farm complex, Hillyer has arranged a system of beds for his tomato plants to grow in.

The beds, which are about 10 inches deep, are made of concrete and asbestos materials and are lined with a heavy leak-proof plastic so that no liquids will escape from the structure.

Irrigation and fertilization of the beds is accomplished by a system of hoses and pumps attached to a 20 gallon drum which contains the fertilizer solution.

"The big advantage of this type of irrigation system is that it is free from disease, easily maintained and easy to work with," Hillyer said.

"The greatest advantage of

working with a hydroponic system," he said, "is that the horticulturist doesn't have to be bothered with soil that has insects in it, or is diseased in any way.

The concept of hydroponics is not new, Hillyer said, but in his research he is adding to and modifying the system in what he hopes will be advantageous to the growth and popularity of hydroponics.

"If the plants are not stimulated in some manner, they will not grow in a greenhouse as they would outside where the wind helps to stir the pollen and thus cause pollination to occur.

"In the past," he continued, "a mechanical vibrator was used to loosen the pollen but since the vibrator had to come in contact with the plant it was neither the most efficient nor the cleanest method of artificial pollination."

Although it is too early to tell just how successful the project will be, Hillyer is pleased with the progress his system is making so far.

When asked if he thought that hydroponics could be a possible solution to world-wide food shortages because it did not require fertile soil for growth, Hillyer said that it is theoretically possible but not probable in the immediate future.

"Right now the concept is far too costly and there are too few people properly trained in the discipline of hydroponics to make it an immediate reality," he said.

MOON RISERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans will have more ups and downs than ever before during 1976, traveling some 15 billion miles by elevator, predicts Otis traffic engineering authority George Strakosch.

Every time one of the country's 170 million elevator users takes a trip, it may be for only one floor or as many as 100. But all their rides all year long will stretch out to 60,000 times the distance from earth to moon.

Grad students develop chart to find tree weight

A chart to determine the weight of hardwood trees in this region has been developed by two SIU graduate students in forestry.

The new chart was developed by David Polak and Les Stortz. The chart determines weight according to the diameter of the trunk and height of the tree.

Regional charts are necessary because of the widely accepted theory that the weight of trees will vary from region to region, said Charles Myers, associate professor of forestry and adviser to Polak and Stortz.

Myers said the main reason for this fluctuation is believed to be caused by the amount of moisture the tree is exposed to.

Myers went on to say that the lumbering industry is slowly converting to measuring wood by weight instead of the conventional method of board foot.

To compliment the Polak-Stortz project, two President's Scholar Program students are measuring a group of black oak trees in Thompson Woods.

In the Thompson Woods project, David Letourneau and Paula Wirtz, both juniors in forestry, have 10 sample plots of one-fifth of an acre with an average of three black oak trees per plot.

The tree's diameter is measured at breast height (4.5 feet above the ground) and a 34-foot pole is used to measure the tree height. They then use the Polak-Stortz chart to determine the trees weight.

At this time Myers said neither the Letourneau and Wirtz work or other studies have cast any doubts as to the validity of the Polak-Stortz chart.

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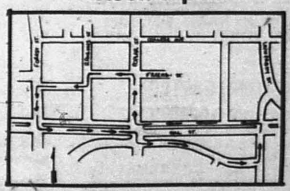
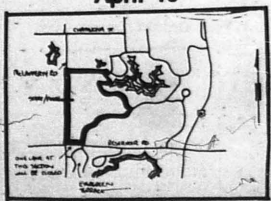
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AUCTIONS & SALES

COMMUNITY SALE AND auction, Carbondale. St. Francis Xavier Church hall, Poplar and Walnut Sts., Friday April 9, 4-8pm. Saturday April 10, 9am-4pm. Auction 2pm. Proceeds will go to relieve world hunger through UNICEF and CROP.

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RUMMAGE SALE, SATURDAY, April 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Carbondale Ladies Auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles. All Proceeds go to Charities! 1206 West Linden. FOE Building behind Smith Dodge.

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Tennis women at 3-0 with easy SEMO win

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's tennis team raised its spring record to 3-0 with a 14-1 trounce over Southeast Missouri State Tuesday in Cape Girardeau. Coach Judy Auld left two players (Sue Briggs and Char Deem) behind and still felt that the team would win.

Fifteen matches were played (10 singles and five doubles) so players on both teams could get in practice. The Salukis won the first three matches as the regular team members who made the trip easily put away their opponents.

Sue Cispkay beat Heather Keleman 6-0 and 6-1; Sue Monaghan beat Lynn Yeargain 6-3 and 6-1 and Trina Davidson beat Joan Schneider 6-0 and 6-3.

The only SIU loss was in the fourth match where newcomer Cindy Galati lost in three sets to Martha Lothman 6-1, 4-6 and 1-6. From there on, it was no contest as the Salukis took the remaining six singles matches and all five doubles matches.

The SIU team only lost two sets all day and seemed to have an easy time at winning. Of the 32 sets played, 24 were won by a 6-2 score or better.

The team has now won as many dual meets as they won during the fall season.

"Overall, I was pleased," said Auld. "The girls are playing a lot

better. Cape isn't as good as they were last year, but our team seems a lot stronger."

IM volleyball set

Thursday
7 p.m.

Court

- 1 Mae Smith Men's Wear vs Steelyard Blues
- 4 Net Prophets vs D.U. Pledges 8 p.m.
- 1 Dazed & Confused vs Phelta The 4 Haphazards vs Joint Effort 9 p.m.
- 1 C.C.C.C. vs Yo Mama
- 4 Rehabber's United vs Gonadotropin 10 p.m.

- 1 Machine vs Cream Cheese
- 4 Gar's Revenge vs Fetal Failures

IM softball slate

Thursday
4 p.m.

Field

- 1 The Shawnee Indians vs Wine Psi Phi
- 2 BTO vs Hightimes
- 3 American Tap Commandos vs 714 Bombers
- 4 Bear's Choice vs Strangers
- 5 Halls vs Chi Town Hustlers II
- 6 Croation Nation vs SNAFU 5 p.m.
- 1 Grease vs Bufford's Ballers
- 2 Elephant's Fattish vs AHP Ballbangers
- 3 Starfighters vs Signa Phi Nothing
- 4 Booby's vs Who's Next
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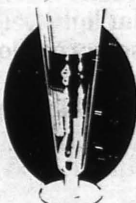

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Men's golf team prepares for annual Illinois tourney

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU men's golf team will travel to Champaign for the Eighth Annual Illinois Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday.

There are 17 teams entered in the tournament, including all the Big Ten teams and seven independents. The Salukis will play an 18-hole practice round Friday, and 36 tournament holes will be shot Saturday on Savoy Country Club south of Champaign.

Coach Lynn Holder will be taking six men on the trip, and the lowest four scores on each 18-hole round will count in the team score.

Making the trip for the Salukis are Jim Brown, Jerry Tucker, Bob Tierney, Larry Giaccone, Walt Siemsglusz and Mark Durham.

"It's one of the biggest tournaments," Holder said "and it has one of the best array of teams in the Midwest competing. "They're all pretty good too." Holder said that Murray State, Illinois State, Western Michigan and SIU are the best of the independents.

"In the other seven years of the tournament, we've always finished high in the standings," he said "and I see no reason for us to diminish our quality of play Saturday."

This is the first tournament of the team this spring. The Mid-South Classics was cancelled, and two weeks ago, the Alabama Invitational Tournament was rained out.

"There's been a lull in the last couple of weeks," Holder admitted. "But we got in sufficient practice during the spring brake trip in the South."

Because of the Mid-South tournament cancellation, Holder has added the SIU-E Spring Invitational (April 30-May 1), to the schedule.

"That tournament will put us closer to the Missouri Valley Tournament," Holder said. The MVC championship is scheduled for May 19-21.

As for his team's chances in Champaign Saturday Holder said, "They're all good, but we're very capable."

"We'll just have to wait and see."



Waiting for his putt to drop into the cup in a recent practice is SIU's Jim Brown, a junior from Paducah, Ky. Brown is one of SIU's top two linksmen. The divot diggers compete at Champaign Saturday. (Photo by Mark Durham)

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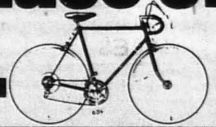
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Huny sweetens Saluki twinbill sweep

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There was a little of everything for the fans at Abe Martin Field Wednesday afternoon.

For those who enjoy a great pitching duel, there was Dewey Robinson's one-hit pitching in SIU's 3-0 victory over Greenville College in the opening game of a doubleheader.

Panther hurler Jeff Lawless gave up only two hits, but one was a three-run homer off the bat of catcher Frank Hunsaker in the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs.

Fans who enjoy watching a parade march across home plate stuck around for the second game to see the Salukis whip Greenville 15-4, although SIU had just nine hits.

Robinson and Lawless both pitched marvelous games. Robinson faced just 23 batters, striking out eight and walking two.

Lawless faced 27 batters, but ran into control problems in the last inning.

Lawless walked two men before Hunsaker came to the plate. On his first swing, the catcher hit a high foul ball that Greenville firstbaseman Tony

Hubbard could not handle, although it was a playable chance.

That gave the brawny catcher new life and he belted the next pitch over the left field fence, just out of reach of the left fielder. It was Hunsaker's first circuit shot of the year and brought him out of a long power slump.

"I needed that bad," Hunsaker said, gloating in the dugout after the game. "I needed something to get my confidence back. I was glad to see it go over the fence."

Hunsaker said Lawless threw him a good pitch, "an inside curve at the knees," and although Greenville Coach Dave Altopp agreed that it was a good pitch, he was not at all happy about the play that gave Hunsaker a second swing.

"The guy should have been out—no question," Altopp said, disgustedly kicking the dirt. "We just blew it. We've been doing that all year—giving ball games away. First of all, it wasn't the firstbaseman's ball. The secondbaseman should have had it."

"There's no excuse. We should be out there batting right now in the eighth inning," he said.

SIU was perfect in the field the first

game. One play in particular might have been the play that preserved Robinson's third win of the year, against no losses.

Panther outfielder Jim Pietz hit a long drive up the right-center alley for a sure two-base hit. He tried to stretch it to a triple, however, and was cut down by shortstop Jim Locascio's perfect throw, after he had taken the relay from centerfielder John Hoscheidt.

First baseman Neil Fiala had the only other SIU hit in the first game. That came in the second inning.

The second game was no contest. The Panthers used three pitchers. The last one was centerfielder Rick Parr. Everyone in the SIU lineup either scored or got a hit. Locascio had four RBI's, one coming off a triple in the fifth inning. Fiala had three RBI's.

Senior Tim Verpaele was the winning pitcher. He was replaced after three innings with SIU leading 5-2. He gave up two runs on four hits and one walk. Verpaele is now 4-1.

Jim Adkins came in to relieve Verpaele, pitched a couple of innings and then Jim Kessler pitched the last two innings.

The Salukis swiped five bases in the second game. Bert Newman stole three times, twice in the first inning when he and George Vukovich (who also had two hits and two RBI's) executed a double steal.

Newman now has pilfered 17 bases in 21 attempts.

SIU has Thursday and Friday off to prepare for the Louisville Cardinals who come to town for a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m. and a single game Sunday also at 1 p.m.

The Salukis' record is now 15-6-1. SIU beat Louisville four times last year—13-7, 9-1 and 7-5 and 21-1 in the Missouri Valley Tournament.

Daily Egyptian
Sports



SIU designated hitter Wayne Rueger dives back to first base ahead of the throw to Greenville firstbaseman Tony Hubbard. The Salukis won both

ends of the doubleheader at Abe Martin Field Wednesday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Specialization: trend in women's sports

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The age of specialization is slowly creeping into women's athletics.

This seems untrue at first glance with individuals such as Helen "Hockey" Meyer, Jan Winkler, Sue Schaeffer, and others who are equally familiar with the basketball, volleyball and softball games.

The same faces keep popping up in each of the women sports, but it's becoming increasingly harder for them to participate in more than one activity.

There is a policy in the women's department that an athlete can compete in three different sports, unless she participates in one of the split-sports such as tennis or golf. Both tennis and golf have fall and spring seasons.

However, changes in policy may have helped increase the pressure on the individual to specialize.

One three-sport athlete pointed to the longer seasons and optional practices as part of the problem.

This athlete, who asked to remain anonymous, said that this year there has been at least a week between seasons, but next year's schedules will be even longer, which will almost force a woman to decide which sport is more important.

"You've got to feel obligated to the scholarship sport you're signed up for," she said. "It should be your main objective for the year."

Our three-timer, who starts in at least one sport,



Shots

by Scott

also pointed to optional practices as an added source of pressure.

"If you don't participate in the optionals, you will fall behind on conditioning, and the coaches keep asking 'why aren't you out there playing?'," she said.

One athlete consistently on the SIU sporting field is freshman Sue Schaeffer. This year she played, and was a starter, on the volleyball, basketball and softball teams, but next year she may have to give up one of her activities.

"Ever since I can remember, I've grown up playing three sports and I enjoy all three, but sometimes you just can't hack it," Schaeffer said. "I would go nuts if I could only play one sport."

Let the woman interested in specializing go on her path, but keep the door open for the all-around athlete interested in developing a full sports background.

Schaeffer's basketball coach, Mo Weiss said that she was really surprised to see girls playing three sports here.

"When I first came here and heard about what was going on I was too rigid," Weiss said. "Now I can see their point. After all there is still a fun factor to sports."

Weiss, a native Californian, said the schools in her state really cater to the specialized athlete.

This specialization will probably continue to creep into women's sports, because of competition alone.

The competition factor is amazing in the fight for available scholarships. SIU's basketball team received more than 100 scholarship applications from high school athletes.

As the quality of athletes coming out of high school improves, it means the pedestrian player will be shoved off the bench and coaches will expect their athletes to remain true to the cause.

While this specialization may mean better teams in some areas, it also could hurt other squads. This year many of the teams benefitted because of superior athletes signed for other sports.

On the other hand, many coaches believe if an athlete wants to specialize and gain some glory in particular field, there's nothing wrong with that outlook either.

What would be harmful is that if in the midst of this sports explosion for the women, some of the things which make women's sports attractive would be lost in the shuffle.