McCarthy asks 'new directions' for country

By David L. Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy Wednesday night called for a new direction for America in respect to the war in Southeast Asia, the economy and political system.

Speaking to some 5,000 people in the SIU Arena, McCarthy blamed the Viet­nam War for many of America's problems. He said that America needs not be the "most militaristic nation in the world." If it elects a president who will say the war had gone on long enough who will take the necessary steps to end it.

One step toward ending the war is the election of a man who will accept a new government in Vietnam, the former senator from Minnesota said. He added that although some say a new government would be unstable, "it took ten governments to get us in," and it is all right with him if it takes ten to get us out.

Related to the war is the current shape of the nation's economy, he said. McCarthy said the defense budget must be cut. Another step he said he would take if elected would be to support an 80 per cent cut in funding for the space program. Money now spent on that project should go for more employment and aid to such cities as East St. Louis and 30 or 40 others that are deteriorating, he said.

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Women discuss plan for local center

By Lynda Eichenaker
Student Writer

The topics of organizing a Women's Center, developing programs and courses at SIU and the future of campus and board elections were discussed Tuesday at the Southern Illinois Women's Coalition's meeting.

The committee planning the Women's Center asked to rent a University-owned house in Carbondale but were told no space was available. Members were asked to notify the committee if they knew of any homes in the area. Pledge forms were given to members and they were asked to contact any individual or groups interested in making contributions to the center by Ms. Genevieve Houghton, committee member.

The center needs two residents to operate it and will not be open to

Jazz band featured at today's Convocation

Black's Interested in Business Meeting

Parche Club Meeting

Christian Science Organization Meeting

Public Relations Student Society of America Meeting

Activities

Recreation Club Meeting

Judo Club Meeting

College Democrats Meeting

Southern Dancers Meeting

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting

SUMMER OF '42

A Robert Mulligan production

Stars Richard A. Roundtree, Sidney Poitier, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, and Carol Lynley

Directed by RICHARD A. MULLIGAN

Produced by HERMAN RAucher

The story of a young Negro youth who runs away from his South Carolina home to join the armed forces in World War II

Nixon order limits use of "secret" stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, declaring that bureaucrats have been using secrecy stamps too often, ordered sweeping new procedures Wednesday aimed at ending "the many abuses of the security system.

In essence, Nixon directed that fewer documents be classified in the future and that those already designated "top secret," "secret" and "confidential" be made public more quickly than in the past.

In a statement issued as he signed the executive order for the first major overhaul of classification procedures since 1962, Nixon said:

"The many abuses of the security system can no longer be tolerated. Fundamental to our way of life is the belief that when information which properly belongs to the public is systematically withheld by those in power, the people soon become ignorant of their own affairs, distrustful of those who manage them, and—eventually—incapable of determining their own destinies."

The President contended that the old setup "failed to meet the standards of an open and democratic society, allowing too many papers to be classified for too long a time."

Daily Egyptian

Isadora Duncan biography to be on WSIU-TV tonight

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Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV Channel 8

3 p.m.-Spotlight on Southern Illinois University-Champaign, 3-8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.-Spotlight on Southern Illinois University Carbondale. 3-8 p.m.

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Membership uncertain

Street party task force likely

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A task force of uncertain composition will apparently be set up to study the problem of "street parties" in Carbondale and make recommendations as to what should be done to avert such occurrences.

That was the outgrowth of a cooperative city-government meeting Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Carbondale City Council.

Among the groups tentatively named to do the study were the Carbondale police force, the Carbondale Transit Authority, the police department of the University of Illinois at Carbondale, the Carbondale Police Department, the University police force and the University administration.

Five persons have been charged in connection with the death and a preliminary hearing for the five is set for next Tuesday.

GORDON, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's legislature ordered the state Attorney General Wednesday to investigate last month's death of Raymond Yellow Thunder and the protests from Indians which followed.

The purpose of the Attorney General's probe would be to bring recommendations to the legislature for possible action.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, sponsor of the motion, said the legislature has a duty to let Indians who feel aggrieved know "that we are concerned."

The motion passed in Lincoln by the legislature specified that such an investigation should not interfere with or preclude a grand jury investigation.

American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders met with local officials Wednesday to discuss the grievances which brought an influx of AIM members into the community Tuesday. About 500 of the Indians remained in the town of nearly 3,200 persons.

Branda Means, an AIM spokesman from Cleveland, Ohio, said he feels the mass gathering has focused attention on the problems of the Indians in this area, on the problems of racism in Gordon against the Indians.

"The Indians—most of them Sioux—come from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. They come from the north—came here to protest official harassment of Raymond Yellow Thunder, 51, an Oglala Sioux from the Pine Ridge Reservation."

Yellow Thunder's body was found Feb. 30 in a used car lot in Gordon, eight days after he allegedly was accosted outside an American Legion hall which was being converted into a community hall.

He was stripped from waist down and shoved onto the reservation.

Five persons have been charged in connection with the death and a preliminary hearing for the five is set for next Tuesday.

Telephone extortion sentence

The School of Music and the Department of Theatre will hold auditions for the 1972 summer theatre stock company on Sunday, March 13 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Theatre.

All applicants must be prepared to present two one-minute segments of dialogue or monologue, one serious and one comic. Applicants auditioning for the musical comedy company should be prepared to sing two songs of their own choice and supply their own piano sheet music. Accompanist will be provided, and applicants should bring clothing and shoes suitable for dance auditions.

For further information call Mary Elaine Wallace, School of Music, at 453-2792; or Jo Mack, Department of Theatre, at 453-5741.

Summer stock theatre announces auditions

Basicly, the recommendations called for a detailed study of the city's annexation practices, a study of the feasibility between various city departments involved, development of a long-range annexation plan and periodic reports from the city staff regarding the progress of annexation proceedings.

Funds will be provided in the budget for fiscal year 1972-73 for the initial annexation study.

The council also approved resolutions requesting the maintenance of an Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission office in Carbondale, adopting the new pay plan for the city's union employees and declaring April 10 Arbor Day in Carbondale.
**Stauber puts new light on Allen's tactics**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I admire Professor Leland G. Stauber for having the guts to take an unpopular stand (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 29), on the very important issue of Mr. Douglas Allen's tenure. It brought a new light to bear on Allen's motives and tactics.

Allen has been painted in letters to the Egyptian as an intelligent, honest man, a great teacher who's only trying to speak his mind. He is, in short, portrayed as a martyr.

Don't support CFUT 'hatchetmen'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Board of Trustees is painted as a very dogmatic, closed-minded organization, willing to dismiss an instructor only because he has "criticized the University." I know very little about the board members, but I would never, without further evidence, believe that was its only reason. I have heard too many people criticize the University in no uncertain terms and not be dismissed.

It is for this reason that I have not signed the petitions for Allen although I have been approached several times. Anyone who does sign is doing so based on INSUFFICIENT evidence if they've gotten it through their personnel that they will have to withdraw their names from the petition if they've read Prof. Stauber's article and find they change their mind.

The fact that it is being ignored I find little impact. Mr. Malcolm John F. Gadway and Richard Ranc put new light on Allen's tenure case with the upgrading of the open forum, appropriate action was taken. The elder man was removed from his position, turned out, upon the street, where he might seek to support himself as best he could. Since he could not overcome the unfortunate habit of demonstrating his lack of appreciation for the open forum, at least at Nazi rallies, the government soon took more stringent measures. They threw him in jail. He was in and out of Nazi jails several times. Finally, when his incorrigibility could no longer be questioned, he was marked for removal to one of the then popular concentration camps. In a desperate (and successful) effort to save his father from the gas chamber my father-in-law decided to join the Nazi party. (They didn't actually welcome anyone by the Gestapo government. Though these atrocities were perpetrated against so-called "inferior" peoples, and usually far from the covered by a legal code to protest. In each instance the representatives of the power structure moved swiftly to suppress any trouble makers, depriving them of their livelihood, if not always of their lives.

My quarrel with Stauber is that it seems to me quite possible for a man moved by a sense of moral outrage to transgress against the open forum and somehow still be "right." I believe that when the smoke from Vietnam finally clears, we, as a nation, will seek to repress men such as Allen for forgetting for a time their academic dignity. Not even a little bit. I believe that we will seek them out, repress them in their teaching, in their research, and in their writing. It is a bit of light in a dark chapter of American history. The fact that it is being ignored I find little impact.

Let me state here that I support Stauber's article 100 per cent and gink Allen is a hypocrite for wanting rights for himself but not others. The evidence for this which Prof. Stauber presents is backed up by witnesses and Allen's own admission.

I am now in the process of changing my major to Philosophy, and I am disturbed when I read all the biased views from Allen wouldn't want my rights infringed upon should I get for a class I would like to take. The Administration is unable to openly state their reasons for Allen's dismissal so that even I at this school has the evidence to decide where they stand.

Kathryn Haimman Sophomore, Interior Design

**Esperanto a 'workable solution'**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to clarify my opinion concerning the validity of the Esperanto movement. Like John F. Gadway and Richard Ranc (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 18), I believe that Esperanto can be a workable solution to the problem of world communication. I strongly disagree with James Redden, who stated that "There is only one true international language that is neutral as regards to nationality; and that language is English." (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 10). It is true that English has been adopted by other peoples as a second language, however, one must not assume that this fact renders the language neutral. Perhaps my conception of a neutral language differs from Mr. Redden. I believe that only Esperanto is neutral simply because of the fact that it is not an outgrowth of the customs or culture of a specific people, rather, it is the creation of a logical system of symbols which by its use of prefixes and suffixes can avoid word meaning. Furthermore, Esperanto is free from dialects which is an important consideration.

In American history, the President of the United States will attest to the fact that he must adjust to the English spoken in a society which differs from that spoken by others. Indeed, one need only go to the ghettoes in our larger cities to realize the striking differences between "New York English" and "Midwest English." A recent issue of Newsweek magazine discusses the striking differences between the various dialects. Differences in the cultural backgrounds of ghetto blacks and the rest of society are more bewildering and difficult to accept than that of language groups.

Concerning the difficulty of learning a different type of language structure referred to by Redden, I must strongly disagree because I have been studying Esperanto for just five months, my knowledge of this language compares to a first-year university student of French and Spanish, which I have been studying for approximately four and two years, respectively. I would not say that it is a "foreign language" in our modern translation of "Esperanto." It is currently translated as "The Hoping One"—which obviously, it is not.

Althe Davis Senior, French

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**Letters to the editor**

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Bruce Spring, Buffalo Evening News

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To the Daily Egyptian:

In a Feb. 29 article, Prof. Leland G. Stauber probed the Douglas Allen tenure case with the measured tone and sure professionalism of a keen academic mind. Stauber rose to the defense of free speech and the open forum. The tradition of free speech and open forum belong to the most treasured American institutions, and rightly so, though at times the reality of this institution seems to fail far short of the ideal. Since there is little doubt that Allen actually transgressed against the open forum it is very difficult to disagree with Stauber's conclusion that Allen is in line for some form of reprimand. And yet I must disagree with this conclusion.

To get to the quite I have with Stauber's conclusions, I must recount an anecdote that I have from a very reliable source. In the 1930's my father-in-law was a teacher in Germany. He and his father were active in their support of the Social Democratic Party. (Here in Southern Illinois we might refer to them as 'pinko' or 'commie,' or even 'gypsies.' Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany is a member of this party.) It became a regular thing for my father-in-law and his father to attend the local rallies of the National Socialists Party (the Nazis). Moved by a deep sense of moral outrage, these two men did whatever they could to interrupt the proceedings. Since their actions soon marked them as troublemakers, and since there was little indication that they had adequate appreciation for the principles of the open forum, appropriate action was taken. The elder man was removed from his position, turned out upon the street, where he might seek to support himself as best he could. Since he could not overcome the unfortunate habit of demonstrating his lack of appreciation for the open forum, at least at Nazi rallies, the government soon took more stringent measures. They threw him in jail. He was in and out of Nazi jails several times. Finally, when his incorrigibility could no longer be questioned, he was marked for removal to one of the then popular concentration camps. In a desperate (and successful) effort to save his father from the gas chamber my father-in-law decided to join the Nazi party. (They didn't actually welcome anyone by the Gestapo government. Though these atrocities were perpetrated against so-called "inferior" peoples, and usually far from the covered by a legal code to protest. In each instance the representatives of the power structure moved swiftly to suppress any trouble makers, depriving them of their livelihood, if not always of their lives.

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Allen's rights, not ideas, must be defended

By Lyman Baker
Instructor, English

There are a number of deficiencies in Professor Leland J. Stauber's analysis of the Douglas Allen case (Daily Egyptian Feb. 29), in which he struggles to find some rationale for accepting the board's actions of Dec. 19, 1971 and Feb. 18, 1972. Here I must limit myself to discussing one of these defects.

Stauber suggests that if the only questions at issue were whether Allen had in fact done anything to warrant denial of tenure and whether there is the slightest possibility that Leland G. December nor in February did the board deny tenure even if Allen's academic performance were to have fallen short of this institution's standards for tenure and even if his behavior at the Sacks lecture or on other occasions were impermissible for a faculty member.

(1) Until it does do, it signifies to the world—but especially to the academic world—that at SIU, matters of tenure are sometimes decided without seeking or considering any evaluation by competent authorities of the employee's professional competence. That is surely a strange way to establish an institutional reputation for academic excellence.

(2) Until it does so, it installs at SIU the principle that academic due process is something to be granted or revoked at will: that no employee at this University is assured that he will receive fair treatment, since whether or not he will be afforded the safeguards that provide him the opportunity to present his evidence for the determination of relevant issues lies entirely with the board's arbitrary discretion.

The kind of due process that the board would do well to grant Allen is that which it has itself rejected.

It is, then, on Nov. 30, 1970, that the board acted to deny tenure to Allen. And it is upon the notice served then and elsewhere that we base our charges against the board.

(3) Until it does so, it invites everyone to infer that at SIU people are judged on the basis of the complexion of their opinions, and not their private views—with on-going institutional policies. Intelligent, qualified students at SIU will be dismissed as unpatriotic and as disloyal to the country. Hence, (4) until the board rescinds its action of Nov. 20, 1970, those rights remain infringed. That is why we must come to the defense of this particular person's rights in this case, regardless of whether or not we happen to like him or share his opinions or condone his actions, proved or alleged. Only by defending his rights (not to be confused with him) can we be serious about defending ours. This means causing the board to rescind its action of Nov. 20, 1970, even if that in turn means securing tenure for Allen.

Students needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

A query once again the University administration is running out on the students of SIU.

The SIU is in the process of putting together a law school. To that end the first task at this time is the selection of a dean to start and head the new school. The dean selection committee, in submitting a list of possible candidates to the board of trustees to be considered at the board's next meeting (Nov. 5), recommends that Allen be placed on that list. To the Daily Egyptian:

I find this a little hard to swallow. Why isn't there a list of candidates drawn up by the University administration that the students are capable of intelligent decision-making? It certainly seems that way. Surely they haven't forgotten we're here.

The kind of man selected as dean will determine whether SIU will achieve its goal of becoming a first-rate law school. Only a few years after you received your doctorate.

To the Daily Egyptian:

I note with interest that the load the crane was lifting when it collapsed, killing Michael Hayes, supposed weighed only 1,000 pounds, according to Otto Aue, as quoted in the March 7 Daily Egyptian. I counted approximately 180 pieces of 2 x 4 timber averaging about 12 feet long in the load, which calculates out to roughly 3,000 pounds. This estimate does not take into account various pieces of 1-inch plywood also in the sling. While I was making my count, three workmen began in some haste to transfer the load to a University truck. I trust with the object of placing it in safekeeping pending investigation.

I also question the "perfect condition" of the crane, since examination of the boom shows that it snapped at the welds in several places, which could possibly indicate previous weakening.

I refuse to accept Aue's facile explanation that nothing was wrong. The error which caused a man's death must be located if at all possible, and steps must be taken to prevent future loss in injury...
Extra funds allocated for two SGAC groups

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two committees of the Student Government Activities Council are receiving between them $3,000 in additional funding.

Tom Kelly, chairman of SGAC, said that $3,000 is being allocated to the Cultural Affairs Committee and $2,000 is going to the Student Center Programming Committee.

The money, he said, is part of $5,110 in additional funding for SGAC that was recently released by the Board of Trustees.

When the money was received by SGAC, Kelly said he asked all seven committees of SGAC whether or not they needed more money.

Only four committees, he said, expressed interest in receiving additional funding: Besides Cultural Affairs and Student Center Programming, the Black Student Programming Committee and the New Student Orientation Committee said they were interested.

Each of the four committees, said Kelly, were asked to submit budgets detailing their financial status and how much more money they needed.

As yet, Kelly said he has not received the budgets from Black Students Programming Committee and New Student Orientation.

Until the two committees submit their budgets, he said, the remaining $1,110 will be held by SGAC and will not be used.

VITI student group undecided on seniors' going away gift

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For the past several weeks the Vocational Technical Institute's Student Advisory Council has been considering what to give the graduating class's gift to the institute.

Each year a gift from VITI's senior class is given to the institute. The council is in charge of deciding what gift to give.

One suggestion that the council has been considering is giving a whirlpool to VITI's health service. However, a council member learned that a whirlpool would be impractical, one reason being that the health service is without hot water.

Numerous ideas for gifts have been considered by this year's council, among them the whirlpool, bulletin boards for all VITI departments, paid tuition for the health of the student groups at VITI and health information for the health service.

The idea of a whirlpool was suggested to the council two weeks ago by John Pastor, the VITI Area Programming Board representative to the council.

Pastor said a whirlpool would aid VITI students of the inconvenience of having to go to the main Carbondale campus for whirlpool treatments.

At the time, Pastor was taking whirlpool treatments. But Tuesday, Ellen Morgan, the council's secretary, told the council that a whirlpool for the VITI health service would be impractical.

This led the council to consider giving the health service a hot water heater instead. But at the suggestion of Denise Smith, faculty advisor to the council, the council decided to see if the VTI physical plant could do something along these lines.

Wednesday, Curtis L. Elberon, director of the VTI physical plant, when asked about the health service being without hot water, said, "I hadn't heard any word on that."

However, he said, "I'll see what I can do to get that lined out."

Elberon said solving the problem would be a matter of talking to Katherine M. Wells, the nurse in charge of the VTI health service, and a plumbing contractor.

"I'm sure that we can get something done," Elberon said.

Wells said Wednesday that the health service is without "good hot water." There is a hot water pipe running to the health service but by the time the water gets to health service it is no longer hot, she said.

"To get hot water," Mrs. Wells said, she has to heat water in hot water tank.

"But I don't consider that a problem," she said.

Wells said she has gotten used to very little hot water. She uses antiseptic to clean instruments, she said.

Health information pamphlets would be much more useful, Mrs. Wells said. The need for a whirlpool at VTI is very small, she said.

Paul should build him a fiberglass rocking chair. At one time I didn't associate it with my kidneys. I thought maybe they didn't get any exercise. I figured that when he got home he would want a rocking chair, and wouldn't be able to do anything for awhile.

Then a letter dated Dec. 13 came. "My health is fair, happy, easy boy's high school dateless." The Romans have children in high school. Mrs. Bomar thinks her husband was telling her he was in a dateless.

Then the letter said, "Tell Paul to cancel fiberglass rocking chair and build me a fiberglass wheel chair instead." The Jan. 11 letter said, "He hum, another year down the drain...Say hello to Paul and his family...and to start working on my new fiberglass wheel chair."

Mrs. Bomar said since Jack's last letter she has contacted Red Cross and U.S. officials in Washington, U.S. officials in Paris, and has attempted to locate any member of the North Vietnamese officials here. She said she called the Red Cross about two messages to Hans, but got no response. The Red Cross offered to provide an artificial kidney machine and technicians to operate it, she said.

Women form law group to combat legal biases

BALTIMORE (AP) — Forty female lawyers and law students have established a Women's Law Center here to help women combat sex discrimination in their legal dealings.

"The big problem now is making the clients see that we exist," said Devy Bendit, who teaches law at Antioch College.

"We haven't had many calls."
Job training program equips city employees

By John Hudell
Student Writer

Prospective city employees who might normally have trouble passing civil service exams and meeting other job requirements are getting invaluable help in the Public Service Careers Program, said Herb Walker, training, design and development specialist for the program.

Walker said that the program also involves the upgrading of current city employees, such as providing a secretary with the necessary abilities to advance to a legal assistant.

According to Walker, a functional job analysis is made of every job in order to determine the qualifications needed to fill that position. Anyone applying for the job is then tested to determine if he has the skills the particular job demands.

“We give each person enrolled in the program a wide-range achievement test. This type of test is unusual in that it takes into consideration a person’s cultural differences. We think it’s better,” he said.

Walker said that if the results of the test reveal that a person lacks some skills that are important to the job, the program enrolls the prospective job applicant in educational courses to see that he gets the necessary training.

“We were instrumental in finding the necessary education for four clerk-type positions. These people are currently enrolled in clerical-type courses for two quarters at John A. Logan College,” Walker said.

Thieves pilfer street signs, waste cans at alarming rate

By Barbara Diller
Student Writer

Waste cans and street and parking signs in downtown Carbondale and vicinity are disappearing faster than they can be replaced.

Harold Hill, superintendent of streets and sanitation, said the problem is more serious than vandalism.

As head of the street department, Hill is primarily concerned about the results of the stealing. Litter builds up without the receptacles, accidents occur because a stop or yield sign has been removed, and tickets are issued to illegally parked cars when parking signs disappear.

As of last December Hill recovered more than ten street signs in a field near Giant City. The signs belonged to Carbondale except for one that came from Forest Park in St. Louis, Mo., and another from Kentucky State Highway.

The superintendent said that not all students are guilty students, that waste cans have been found in the yards of Carbondale citizens as garbage burners.

The majority of the disappearances are not solved. The ones that are not stolen are either kicked or irreparably damaged. Hill has even caught offenders pulling garbage out of the cans.

Each container is worth $100. Last year the city spent $2,500 to replace 35 receptacles because of thefts. This is useless spending for a city that is financially in the red. The people are only hurting themselves when they steal from the city.

“I don’t know why they do it,” Hill said.

“TI think it’s better.”

Hill added that at the end of every term a housing official calls to tell me if they have a number of city signs that a student has left in his or her room.

Dog stolen.

Monday night

Carbondale police Wednesday reported two robberies in Carbondale, one involving an SIU student. Geoff Shudaker, 412 E. Main St., told police someone broke into his home between 10 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Monday, taking a 35 mm camera, a typewriter and a color television.

Boone steelie said the thief occurred between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. Tuesday. The doors had not been forced open and were locked when the loss was discovered, he said.

First woman to edit paper

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Edited throughout its 147-year history by men, The Churchman, an independent Episcopal weekly, now has a woman, Edna Ruth Johnson, as its editor. She was named by the publication’s all-male board of congregations and professors to succeed the late Dr. Gray Emery Stuyler.
Campus briefs

M. Byron Raizis, associate professor of English, has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship for 1972-73 by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The fellowship carries a stipend of $1,250 a month for nine months plus travel expenses.

Prof. Raizis' project is the translation into English of the prose works of the 16th-century Greek writer Kassandreas, and the writing of a comparative study of the sources and influences of several European authors on his work. Raizis also has published a book and a long article on Solomos and the English Romantic poets and thinkers.

+++ +

A specialist in numerical fluid dynamics, David L. Edgington, formerly of Houll, Ill., has joined the School of Engineering and Technology faculty.

Edgington received his bachelor and master's degrees from SIU. He has been working on his Ph.D. at the University of New Mexico, where he is completing his dissertation. At SIU he holds the rank of instructor.

Edgington currently is teaching courses in mechanics, while working on research in the field of stratified flows of the atmosphere and what happens during this flow.

With the use of a computer, Edgington hopes to determine patterns of fluid flow in the ocean.

Environmental groups plan to plant more trees to emphasize civic beauty

By Dale Pruhan

Environmental groups have plans for planting of trees in the city, the recycling of glass, metal and paper and the elimination of billboards in the area.

"Arbor Day is April 30 in Illinois," said Agness Wright, vice president of the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment (CFBE). "We want to get all the groups together to do something, and to get the mayor to make an Arbor Week in Carbondale. Our emphasis is on beautification," she said.

The Students for Environmental Action (ENACT) and the Student Environmental Center have noted a lack of trees in the southeast and southwest areas of Carbondale. The groups plan to obtain permission from the city and residents to plant trees in these areas. Gary Geddes, president of ENACT, said.

One suggestion was to plant a tree for each child that is born in Carbondale. Geddes said.

One project that the CFBE has initiated in cooperation with the League of Women Voters and numerous other city and campus groups is the recycling of glass and metal.

"For week we collect about 3,000 pounds of glass and four large barrels of cans," Diane Pelavin, CFBE board member, said. "Since last October we have collected 40 tons of glass and 30 barrels of cans," she said.

According to Mrs. Pelavin, the glass and cans are collected at the Edson's and Wink's parking lots and transported by Coca-Cola trucks to the Jackson County Work Activities Center in Murphysboro where it is sorted, crushed and stored.

"The first shipment of glass and metal will soon be taken up to St. Louis where it will be sold," she said.

There are two glass recycling centers on campus and one for cans at Thompson Point, Ray Lenzi, co-chairman of the Student Environmental Center, said. Lenzi said that they are also working on a project to recycle paper and are trying to get book stores to use the new products made from recycled paper.

All three groups are concerned with the removal of billboards from in and around Carbondale. "We would like to see billboards become more inconspicuous, there are too many of them," Lenzi said.

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Minor Care Clinic handles student visits

By Cathy Lurbeck, Staff Writer

"You have to wait too long," and "it's too far" are the two major complaints for patients at the SIU Health Services. The Minor Care Clinic on East Stoker and South Marion Street was created in response to these problems.

The main purpose for having the Minor Care Clinic was to help students so that the facility will be closer to their dorms. It was located here for students on this side of town." said Mrs. Mary Alexander, registered nurse at the clinic said.

Also here we can wean out problems that can be handled by a nurse. People are doctor-oriented and there just aren't enough doctors at the Health Service to handle all the people," she said.

The clinic was opened this November and treats approximately 20-30 patients daily.

"We can treat most, but I don't think many students know about the facility. This clinic treats mainly colds, minor lacerations and wounds. Anyone with a problem we can screen and help them or refer them to the main Health Service if necessary.

The Minor Care Clinic is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Two registered nurses and a student worker are always there.

Mrs. Alexander, one of the nurses previously worked in the Health Service emergency room for five years. The other nurse, Mrs. Marshall, was assistant head nurse at Wellbourn Hospital in Evansville before she came to the clinic.

Mrs. Alexander said that students using the service have been very satisfied, but that she hopes more students will find out about the clinic.

The Minor Care Clinic has prescriptions available from Dr. Clarke, one of the Health Service doctors, for such things as colds, sore throats and flu.

The Clinic also offers free tetanus shots and tuberculosis tests which students need for student teaching and food handling jobs.

Glass eye wins first prize in science fair

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) - John Bucaro turned a glass eye to his daughter for a science fair exhibit and even won first prize.

But before the exhibit was over someone stole his eye.

Bunch, a service station operator who lost his left eye in the Korean war, had to wear a patch for two days as school officials checked out rumors that some students had found the artificial eye.

Finally, last week officials of the Abraham Lincoln elementary school recovered the eye from a student at home.

He said he found it in the parking lot and didn't know what it was," said Carmett Helms, a teacher who was in charge of the science fair.

He said the glass eye was "the highlight of the human eye exhibit" at the Fairview School science fair.

Tammie Blanchard, a seventh grader at Central Junior High.

But on Sunday, Helms said, a fourth-grader took it, found he didn't want it, and threw it away.

The eye was later found broken and broken.

Blanchard said her father was relieved that he didn't have to go to a hospital to be fitted for a new glass eye.

He's going to give the boy who found it a reward," she said.

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5 ears 49¢

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Boneless Round Steaks

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FRYER PARTS

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Brooks

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3 (20 oz. bottle) FOR $1

Heinz-Assorted Flavors

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Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1972, Page 9
Mobile home tax ordinance approved by County board

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An ordinance calling for an annual $25 tax on mobile homes which would decrease as a mobile home gets older was passed Wednesday by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors.

The vote followed discussion between the county board and members of a coalition of local landlords who had been opposing the tax since it was first proposed last month.

The new ordinance calls for a tax of 14 cents per square foot for mobile homes less than two years old, 13 cents per square foot for mobile homes more than two but less than four years old, and 12 cents per square foot for mobile homes more than four years old.

The tax, when originally proposed, called for a fixed rate of 14 cents per square foot for all mobile homes in the county. A state mandated last September that all Illinois counties must levy a tax on mobile homes within their jurisdiction "not less than 10 cents or more than 15 cents per square foot."

Arguing the case for the coalition, the Illinois Mobile Home Association and John Ram, president of the Greater Egypt Mobile Home Association, told the county board that the 14 cents per square foot rate was too high.

Citing the large number of mobile homes in Jackson County and the fact that most of them are occupied by students, they noted that reduction of the rate with age of a mobile home would help ease the students' financial burden.

The ordinance is scheduled to take effect April 30. However, mobile home owners have until July 1 to file a mobile home registration form with the county treasurer's office. In addition, a personal property tax receipt for 1974 taxes must be filed with the registration form.

The owner will then receive a display certificate which must be placed on the mobile home so that it can be visible from the street.

Initial billings of the tax will be made by the county treasurer July 1, 1973 and mobile home owners will have until July 1, 1974 to pay.

The tax also includes a reduction for low income owner-occupants of mobile homes who are 65 years old or over. The ordinance says that if the total annual income of all occupants of such a mobile home is $4,000 or less, then the tax rate for that mobile home is 10 cents per square foot.

Robert Smith, coordinator of the landlord coalition and a senior majoring in journalism at SIU, said that "under the circumstances, the county board passed the most equitable ordinance possible."

Ham agreed. "The cooperation by the board members with us was excellent," he said, "and I think they have passed a fair ordinance."

Blast occurs seconds later

Father saves child from bomb

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — While a 60-second time bomb ticked, a father rushed into a garage here Wednesday and rescued his 14-month-old child strapped to a seat in a car.

Seconds after he came — with the baby in his arms, the bomb went off, wrecking the garage and two neighboring homes.

The drama came as guerrillas launched a full-scale bomb assault on Londonderry.

Police said the father and child left immediately after the garage blast.

A police spokesman said the unidentified man had just driven into the garage when two youths armed with submachine guns burst in and directed a grenade beside his car.

The man shouted: "It's a time bomb: You have 60 seconds to get out."

Garage workers fled, but the man ignored the ticking bomb and for vital seconds grabbed with safety straps holding the baby to the seat.

Belfast was like a city under siege. Security forces, alarmed by weekend explosions which claimed 11 lives, swooped and killed two dead, enforced a big clampdown.

In the Northern Ireland Parliament, Prime Minister Faulkner interrupted a debate to break the news of the killing of an Agriculture Ministry official on the border with the Irish Republic.

Faulkner said three men, two of them carrying guns, crossed over from the republic and shot the man dead near a customs post at Midleton in County Armagh.

Faulkner told Parliament the incident showed "a reckless lack of control" by authorities in the republic.

The Northern Irish government has repeatedly accused the republic of allowing outlaws of the Irish Republican Army to operate against the North from bases south of the border.

The agriculture official was identified as Joseph Jardine, 42, a Protestant who was also a millitant. Police said his assassins fired 42 shots at him from close range.

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(thru winter qr.)

New LA&S Council members elected

By Richard Lorenzo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six women and 24 men have been elected to the new Liberal Arts and Science (LAS) Council.

The final results of last Thursday's election were announced Wednesday by Elbert H. Hadley, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The four faculty members elected for one-year terms from the social sciences are Martha E. Bredke, instructor of social welfare; Paula J. Dubek, instructor of sociology; Manfred Landecker, associate professor of government; and Gordon F. Pitt, associate professor of psychology.

Faculty members from the social sciences who will serve a two-year term are Jerry Gaston, assistant professor of sociology; Charles Goodsell, associate professor of government; and Carroll Riley, professor of anthropology.

The three students from the social sciences who will serve a one-year term are Thomas F. McGee, graduate student in psychology; Linda Borstein, senior in government; and Mary Sue Komarecki, junior in social welfare.

Faculty members from the sciences who will serve for one year are Al Caskey, associate professor of chemistry; Kenneth Dashiell, assistant professor of computer science; and John Uigaard, associate professor of geology.

The four faculty from the sciences serving two-year terms are Brian Beers, assistant professor of physics; William Kilmatz, instructor of zoology; Carl Langshon, professor of mathematics; and Robert Zitter, professor of physics.

Students elected from the science section are Marcia Brun, graduate student in physics; David Bullmer, graduate student in zoology; Ed Langrand, junior in geology. All these students will serve for one year.

The four faculty from the humanities chosen for a two-year term are James Beniger, professor of English; Garth Gilliss, assistant professor of philosophy; D. Lee Hartman, assistant professor of Spanish; and Joan O'Brien, assistant professor of foreign languages.

Faculty members serving for one year include Bastie Fronczak, instructor of philosophy; Richard A. Lawson, associate professor of English; and Edward J. O'Day, instructor of history.

The three students serving one-year terms from the humanities are Richard Israel, graduate student in philosophy; John Accomando, junior in history; and Joseph Gomez, sophomore in foreign languages.

According to Hadley, 206 faculty, 431 graduate students and 290 undergraduate students voted in the election.

The 30-member council will formally begin on July 1. The purpose of the council is to provide more democracy in the college. The council will have the authority to establish policies for the college. A previous council included only five voting faculty and the dean of the college, who served as chairman. Five graduate students had advisory powers in the old council.

Law school gets go-ahead

The last step in the series of actions necessary to establish a law school at Southern Illinois University has been taken by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The board's formal approval of the law school at its meeting in Chicago March 7 follows its recommendations of January 4 that $200,000 be appropriated for the school. The recommendation is included in Governor Ogilvie's budget request to the legislature.

"This is the final justification of the importance of SIU but of Southern Illinois in the scheme of statewide educational programs," said Robert H. Dreher, director of law school planning for SIU and chairman of the law school dean search committee.

"It is an acknowledgment of the increasing academic excellence of SIU at Carbondale and its ability to maintain a law school in keeping with the standards of the University of teaching, research and service.

Dreher reported that the law school dean search committee has been intensively interviewing candidates for the position and expects to make its recommendation to President David R. Derge in the immediate future.

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69 half gal.

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Fresh Red Sassafras Tea .......................... 29¢ pak
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Goliath

Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1972, Page 11
Solid victory for Muskie; moral win for McGovern

Manchester, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine pulled ahead in his fight to gain a majority at New Hampshire's Democratic National Convention delegates, according to a count reported Wednesday.

In the first phase of 2 of a Tuesday presidential primary Muskie won with 46 percent of the vote while Sen. S. Humphrey, Gov. McGovern and S. Dakota was strengthening his rival White House bid by scoring an unexpected 37 percent.

With 41 percent of the state's precincts reporting, Muskie held a U.S. Aav. size in the balloting for delegates.

The class of eligible delegates was even more surprising than McGovern's preferred showplace because the managers had expected a sweep of the 25 convention slots.

Muskie's preferred primary vote fell short of an absolute majority of the ballots cast in New Hampshire, and the outcome was less than overwhelming New England support for his primary campaigns across the nation, with a tough Florida contest coming up next weekend.

Both McGovern and Muskie are entered there, and both of them Tuesday downgraded the significance of an 11-way race which Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is favoring to win.

McGovern said he had scored "both a moral and a political victory."

Muskie claimed "a good, solid victory, considering all the problems we faced in New Hamp­shire."

He said, "We deliberately sacrificed the possibility of a maximum showing in order to have some resources left for the other primaries."

But the political psychology produced by McGovern's potent challenge to Muskie on his own nor­thern New England territory was sure to encourage Muskie's rivals.

New Hampshire's weekend is ending with the coming primaries-2 to go more crucial, for it now appears Muskie will have to wage Tuesday battle all spring long if he is to get more crucial, for it now appears Muskie will have to wage Tuesday battle all spring long if he is to get once had hoped to lock up early in the primary.

President Nixon, who captured 69 percent of the Republican ballots cast and swept past two challengers-Rep. Paul S. McCloskey and John Ashbrook won the 14 GOP nominating votes at stake in New Hampshire.

The highly publicized Democratic preference primary was waged en­ tirely for psychological stakes, awarding no delegates. Delegates running as pledged, or favoring in­dividual presidential candidates were elected separately.

In the preference primary, this was the situation, with 85 percent of the 302 precincts reporting:

Muskie 46,422 or 46 percent. McGovern 31,812, or 35 percent.

Mayor S. Vance Hartke of Los Angeles, 2024, or 6 percent.

An unidentified voice later telephoned Wiebe demanding $300,000 in five days or else. The call was not struck or otherwise injured, was not struck or otherwise injured, was not struck or otherwise injured.

Forsyth said the girl's father, Ar­nold Wiebe, a prominent San Francisco art dealer, received several telephone calls from the kidnappers Monday night and then, on instruction, finally left the ransom money in a suitcase in a lonely field Tuesday night.

A curious pace by pickuped up the money before the kidnappers could claim the ransom money, Forsyth said, released the girl anyway shortly after dark near a motel 15 miles away.

A ham sandwich and a glass of water were the only nourishment during the 24-hour ordeal, but she was not struck or otherwise injured.

The ransom demand was directed to a house near railroad tracks " was nice most of the time, but he wasn't too friendly when he told me to be quiet, she added."

Michelle was driven some distance Tuesday night, then was led back to the railroad tracks and told to wait for her parents, she added.

She described her 5-year-old as "very cooperative, clean, fast, and absurdly punctual, the Euro­pean trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful home away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities."

Now, here's the catch. You can't get you Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the coun­try. So see yourself at as soon as possible. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

Now that you can fly to Europe for peanuts, here's how little you shell out to get around:

$130 for Two Months of unlimited rail travel in

Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

You shell out $130, and get a Student-Railpass. You need all the bread and something to show you're a bona fide student between 14 and 25. You have to get them before you leave the country. You can't get you Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see yourself at as soon as possible. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

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Please send me your free Eurailpass folder with railroad map. Or your Student-Railpass folder order form.

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A spokesman for Harbie would not say whether the senator would drop out of the race, but said Harbie is still filed to run in Florida, Nebraska, Wisconsin and California.

In the Republican primary, with 90 percent of the precincts tallied, it was:

Nixon 77,285, or 49 percent.

McClane 22,654, or 30 percent.

Ashbrook 16,740, or 40 percent.

Comedian Pat Paulsen, 1,146, or 1 percent.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew got,

3,820 write-in votes, promoted by supporters who sought to demon­strate voter support for his renomination.

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Natural Living Color

By Foster's Pictureland U.S.A.

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1972
SALUTE TO CARBONDALE

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Kelley's

100 Extra Quality Stamps


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With purchase of 2 Bag 9 oz. or larger Oatmeal or 2 Bag 16 oz. Free Coupon. Expires 3/14/72.

Kelley's

Alcoa Pol 12" x 18" King Size 99¢

Kelley's Charmin Tissue 4 for 19¢

Kelley's

Frozen Pizza 13 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Kelley's

100 Extra Quality Stamps


Kelley's

Alcoa Pol 12" x 18" King Size 99¢

Kelley's Charmin Tissue 4 for 19¢

Kelley's

4 Roll Pack 19¢

Kelley's

100 Extra Quality Stamps

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Kelley's

Frozen Pizza 13 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

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Bomb rips hole in unoccupied TWA jetliner

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A bomb ripped a hole in an unoccupied Trans World Airlines jetliner here Wednesday, and at least 138 customs security officers who have been serving as sky guards were pulled off flight status and placed on duty on the ground.

Flights thereafter will be monitored by armed guards only on a selective basis, FAA and customs security chief James Murphy told a news conference.

The action will be taken on the principle that the attacks on airfields began on the ground—that the place to prevent hijackings is before the airplanes even leave the ground.

"The sky marshal program has not been a flop," Murphy said. "It's a positive step in preventing hijackings the program has prevented, but it has not had a good deterrent effect."

Prisoner freed to care for pet

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—A man who was arrested and released from prison on bail to relieve pressure of the chore of feeding his pet monkeys was allowed to take the monkeys back to his cell when he was given personal leave.

Magistrates decided the cubs were too fierce for the cops.

VTI health service lacks hot water

By Chuck Hutchcraft

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Vocational Technical Institute's health service was not meeting the needs of the students, according to a report that was released Monday.

Elizabeth, the school's principal, said the school was not able to provide hot water for all of its students.

Denoy Corbell, faculty advisor to the student council, informed the council that it had tabled the report because of the lack of communication and management at VTI.

The council decided Tuesday to ask the VTI administration to provide a solution to the problem of hot water in the health service facilities.

Prisoner freed to care for pet

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Magistrates decided the cubs were too fierce for the cops.

VTI health service lacks hot water

By Chuck Hutchcraft

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Daily Egyptian
Classifieds work......
GSC seeks approval of election changes

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new constitution which would change the election procedures of the General Assis-tance program in Jackson County for funds from the federal government will be up for approval at the con-cill meeting this week. In this constitution, the council would hold semi-annual elections for officers and representa-tives. The membership, the General Assistance program and the five University Senate representatives would be elected in the first week of May. The vice-president, treasurer, and the four Student Government representatives would be chosen in the first week of November.

Representatives for the council would be elected for a six month term. Elections of representatives would be held during the first three weeks of May and November. The number of representatives and the qualifications the departments must meet in order to have representa-tives are not listed.

The new constitution would allow the department to create five committees or steering, membership, finance, social service, and educational resources. In order for the new constitution to be adopted, approval of two thirds of the GSC representatives is needed.

City continues to finance foundation's sewage rate

The city will continue to pay the water sewer rate of the Carbondale Legal Assistance Foundation (LAIF) until further discussions between the city and the LAIF are held. City Manager Bill Schwengen said in an interview Tuesday.

Schwengen said he hopes to arrange a meeting with LAIF representatives before the end of the month.

The city has been considering discontinuing its payment of the LAIF's water sewer rate for several months. Schwengen said that the city had for-nished the LAIF office space in city hall when it first began. After the LAIF moved into its own offices the city continues to pay the new sewage rate as the city's contribution in support of keeping the legal ser-vice open.

The open question is one of finan-cial and technological advantages or dis-incentives will make it possible for the LAIF to continue.

Parents who have separated or those who cannot afford to take care of children receive financial assistance, the city said. Funds allocated are determined by the size of the family and the type of public aid program assistance. Mrs. Rees said, "The Public Aid Depart-ment pays the family up to $97.00 for rent and pays a standard amount for utilities and food, she said."

Several problems involved in recycling discarded forest waste

There is much discussion today in the field of forestry on the question of recycling discarded wood, just as the public attention recently has been focused on recycling various kinds of trash, such as bottles, metal cans, paper and other discar-ded materials. Says Alex A. Modemi, associate professor of forestry at SIU, "Although recycling may be sound in some wood uses, Modemi cautions, that recycling should not cover up the fact that the main problem facing forest technologists is to find economical uses for the vast amount of residue that is generated between the time the forest is cut and when the final product is made for the consumer.

Some of the waste is left in the forest as logging residue, such as tree branches, stumps, and tree tops. More is reduced to logs and sawdust during the primary manufacture and sawmilling, and a large amount of additional waste results when the rough lumber is finished and made into consumer products, such as furniture.

For example, in manufacturing furniture more than half of the rough lumber is reduced to waste before the piece of furniture is finished. Besides the lumber waste, millions of tons of tree bark is a waste product of the lumbering in-dustry each year.

In many instances the waste is disposed of by burning. This not only wastes a resource but helps create air pollution problems which is a public concern, Modemi says. The challenge lies in being able to utilize the various forms of wood waste: from the forest industry for man's betterment. This idea is the main object of a 1,000-page book, "Musselshell and Particle Composites," which Modemi has just completed and is transmitting in a few days.

In it he describes the techniques for converting forest wastes and producing various items of com-merce, including particleboard, wood-cement composites, and moldings. He has treated the sub-ject from the standpoint of scientific principles involved and also points out technological advantages of processing the waste. He says the techniques described require no water and generate no air pollution. Modemi deals briefly with recycling in the manuscript and, in some instances, points out that the use of excessive amounts of energy makes neither economic nor environ-mental sense.

However, the proper use of residues will put it possible to every tree harvested to serve more people than ever before. Modemi says no book on this subject has been published in this country or abroad. He wrote most of the book while on sabbatical leave last year.

Reec club to discuss city dweller

The SIU Recreation Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 306 of the Home Economics Building. The guest speaker will be J.D. Conway. Conway, a graduate student in recreation, is expected to conduct an informal discussion on Page 16. Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1979, it is intended for various uses as a textbook, reference work, and for general information.

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for private parties to concerts

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In The Mall

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Stop over in Europe for as long as you want,
580 complete
(hotels, food, plane fare, land transport, medical)

SIU group leave June 18
Reservations must be made now
Contact Hillel 457-2279

Ready to stomp
Preservation Hall Band will bring original New Orleans jazz to the Arena Thursday at 1 p.m. for the final Convocation for winter quarter.

Financial Assistance meets needs

By Lynn Burris
Student Writer

A total of 5,667 individuals in Jackson County are currently receiving financial assistance through the various programs that are offered by the Department of Public Aid.

Jackson County spends $164,430 per month, the cost to Jackson County for the individuals in public aid programs, Mrs. Mary Rees, superintendent of caseworkers, said. Federal and student govern-ments fund four of the public aid programs and the fifth receives funds locally, she added.

The General Assistance program is the only public aid program receiving funds from the township, rather than federal or state governments. "To receive this type of assistance the individual must be financially need and must not be able to qualify for any other public aid program," Mrs. Rees said.

Individuals or married couples, over the legal age for the state and federal fund program. Persons over 18 years of age and blind persons qualify for the Blind Assistance program. Disability Assistance is authorized to in-dividuals totally disabled and 18 years or older, she said.

The Department of Public Aid assistance program provides $166.18 per month to the Aid to Dependent Children program, the largest public aid program in Jackson County, Mrs. Rees said. There are 2,413 depend-ent children receiving assistance.

"These children must be under 18 or 20 if they are still in school," she said.

Parents who have separated or those who cannot afford to take care of children receive financial assistance, she added.

Funds allotted are determined by the size of the family and the type of public aid program assistance. Mrs. Rees said, "The Public Aid Depart-ment pays the family up to $97.00 for rent and pays a standard amount for utilities and food, she said."

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Stop over in Europe for as long as you want.
580 complete
(hotels, food, plane fare, land transport, medical)

SIU group leave June 18
Reservations must be made now
Contact Hillel 457-2279
Drew Henry Armetta finished first in the open for next month's came across with the top position in the Bates drives to top time in 'Ideas of March' race

The "Ideas of March" autowear race got started 10 days early and John Bates, driving an MG/DT, came across with the fastest time of the day.

Bates won first place in the sports car race, the first of three races

Armettas in judo nationals

Henry and Paul Armetta, SIU judo competitors, captured first places in their respective divisions at the Central AAI Judo Pre-Nationals in Chicago last weekend.

As a result, they have qualified for next month's AAI men's senior championships in St. Louis. The event is scheduled for April 10-11.

Drew Wickham, the third SIU representative, did not place.

The SIU judo team will travel to the Midwest Collegiate Nationals March 24 at Ball State University.

Armetta finished first in the open division of this meet last year while brother Paul placed second in the 200-pound and under weight class.

Free Films

CLARK GABLE and MARILYN MONROE in "THE MISFITS"

Place: Student Center Ballroom

Time: 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

student council activities council

D. E. Classifieds

D. E. Classifieds

Arnie Liss has special beat in Heart Fund's ticker

By Jim Bras

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Later this year, a lot more people are going to know about Arnie Liss. Knowledge of the SIU senior's deeds will finally extend beyond the limits of Jackson County.

Liss, a Chicago native majoring in premed, has been assisting the Illinois Heart Association for the past two years in cooperation with Jackson County.

His efforts will be rewarded when the "Guinness Book of World Records" inserts Liss's feat somewhere in their binding.

Liss was recently acknowledged by Norris McWhirter, managing editor of Guinness Superlatives Limited based in England. His accomplishment of continuous bailing of a basketball for 36 hours was validated by the "world record" firm.

While Liss's efforts have gone unnoticed by most earthly beings, he has made generous contributions to the welfare of Jackson County.

The basketball bailing was done last May in conjunction with his Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity's annual "Bounce for Beats" charity drive.

In the process, Liss broke the previous mark of 38 that was set by a University of Missouri "Sammie".

But, to Liss, the feat was only secondary in importance to the fund-raising for the Jackson County Heart Fund.

"It was a nice way to get involved in the drive," said the Chicago native, "but I do it for a purpose."

"The 'Bounce for Beats' drive netted $720 last year, an increase from the $600 it covered in 1979 by the fraternity. This year Liss has set a personal goal of $1000.

Liss was the actual originator of the idea of basketball bailing to contribute to the fund at all Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities across the state. He has been repeating his marathon of 34 hours until January. 1971. Liss and his fraternity brothers were approached by Dr. Robert Hap, a naturalist and president of the Illinois Heart Association.

"He was particularly impressed with our past efforts," Arnie recalls, "and wanted us to continue the drive again last year."

Speaking of his bailing, "the first time that I did it, it was completely physical torture. I was better prepared for last year."

With all of his fingers taped and frequent massages throughout the course of the marathon, Liss followed the "Sammmie" tradition at Soothers while adding the record to his credit.

While the basketball-bailing promotional aspect of the drive might end this year, Liss feels that it is only a step towards the local heart fund and himself another step towards seeing more.

"We were thinking of asking either the Playboy Bunnies or the Hard Rockers to put on a drive for a benefit game at the Arena," Liss said. "But the bouncers are already booked and we're still waiting for word from the Gladiators for next year.

"If all other methods fail," he added, "I guess I'll go back to my basketball bailing."

Liss was sent congratulatory notes from notables all over the state after last May's "unofficial" war. But the more prominent were Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and state congressmen Sidney Yates.

Liss was also recently given the award of "volunteer service" award in Jackson County by the Mississippi Valley Heart Association.

The Sammie from Missouri is attempting to break Liss's current mark and mark this spring. Liss is willing to take up the challenge and return to the traditional bailing tradition, everybody expects you to stay healthy for a year.

But, unlike the challenger, Liss's feelings toward the national "Sammie" marathon effort are different.

"It's not just a record really matters to me," he concludes, "but it's what one gets out of it that counts."
DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

1. **DAILY RATES**
   - 1 DAY: $2.50 minimum, $5.00 per line, $25.00 maximum
   - 3 DAYS: $7.50 per line
   - 5 DAYS: $10.00 per line
   - Competitive rates available
   - **Continuation** for 7 or more days, $2.50 per line, minimum cost $15.00

2. **DEADLINES**
   - 2 p.m. daily
   - **Exception** for Fri. Tues. ads

3. **RUN-AD**
   - 1 DAY
   - 3 DAYS
   - 5 DAYS
   - 7 DAYS
   - 10 DAYS
   - 14 DAYS

4. **CHECK ENCLOSURE FOR $**
   - To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated by rates above. For example, you need five lines for five days, total cost is $5.00 ($1.00 x 5). Or, you need two lines for three days, total cost is $1.50 ($0.75 x 2). Minimum cost is two lines.

5. **NAME**

6. **ADDRESS**

7. **DATE**

8. **PHONE NO.**

9. **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM**

10. **APARTMENTS**
    - 2 blocks from campus
    - Swimming pool, laundry
    - **Rathskeller**
    - Dail: 549-2454

11. **APARTMENTS & ROOMS**
    - 2 blocks from campus
    - 2 rooms in the same building
    - **Rathskeller**
    - Dail: 549-2454

12. **APARTMENTS & ROOMS for rent**
    - **Student Disc**
    - 549-2454

13. **APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
    - 2 blocks from campus
    - Swimming pool, laundry
    - **Rathskeller**
    - Dail: 549-2454

14. **APARTMENTS & ROOMS for rent**
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    - **Rathskeller**
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For Rent

Silas Apartments has 2 a/c apt. left. 2 bedroom $100 per quarter.

New Letting, must see contract. Must show clear a/c. May 15.

For Rent

Spring, girl contract for hus. apt. half price. Call Mr. Dev. 549-5063.

For Rent

2nd brm. May 15. Call 475-3028.

For Sale

Terms Available

For All Major Repairs

-you have a need to him than we are interested.

History of Student Apartments

The first student apartments were developed in the 1920s, primarily at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and were intended to provide affordable housing for students. Over time, student apartments have become increasingly popular, particularly in urban areas with high demand for housing. Today, student apartments can be found on nearly all college campuses across the United States, offering convenient living arrangements for students who choose to live off-campus. These apartments are typically available in a variety of sizes and styles, ranging from single rooms to entire townhouses. While prices vary depending on location and amenities, student apartments provide a safe and comfortable living environment for students who want to live off-campus.
Swimmers going to nationals in late April

By Ernie Schwert
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Now that Southern Illinois has captured the Midwestern Conference swimming title the Salukis are setting their sights on their next big hurdle, the NCAA championships at West Point, N.Y.

The Salukis claimed the MC trophy last weekend by besting runnerup Indiana State, 571-406. Northern Illinois, Ball State and Illinois State rounded out the standings.

Southern has qualified seven swimmers and three relays for the national meet, April 22-25, the most ever by a Saluki team. Last season SIU qualified six individuals and three relays and finished with a record high of 60 points and an eleventh place finish.

Qualifying for the national meet is determined by times set during the dual meet season which meet the NCAA cut-offs. Looking at the conference meet, SIU coach Ray Essick said the only "national level swim" of the three-day affair came from Pat Miles.

The freshman standout broke an SIU record in the 500-yard freestyle by swimming the distance in 4:41.3. The clocking broke former Saluki distance-man Bruce Steinier's old mark.

"I had qualified for the NCAA meet before but this year was still one of my best," he said. "It feels good to make the meet."

Southern had not lost a meet in 181 starts but lost this one to Indiana State, 152-84.

"I'm just going to go out there and wrestle with him," said Gerdes. "I'm just going to go out there and wrestle with him."

Gerdes was referring to the legendary match in the 1979 nationals at Northwestern where Gable went against Washington's Larry Owings. Gable hadn't lost a match in 181 starts but Owings ended all that by fashioning a two-point win.

Following the Oklahoma State match in the SIU Arena where Gerdes lost to Fujita, 15-5, the Saluki wrestler said he had wrestled with his mind and not his body. "I thought everything through before I did it and then reacted," he said.

"You really can't think when you are wrestling," he said, "It all got to be reactions. You've just got to react almost without thinking."

Three weeks ago, Gerdes was named third team All-Americans by Amateur Wrestling News. The award came as no great surprise to most people; most except a man who has wrestled with his mind and not his body. "I really can't think when you are wrestling," he said. "I'll tell you," said Kristoff, "I read the papers in Carbondale and I see all the publicity Gerdes gets, and he really deserves it. He's a fine wrestler, but he's not a national champion. Everyone expects him to be."

Whether Gerdes is saying nasty things about Gerdes, the other half of the light-weight-Burge-is saying nasty things about his other half. "He's not a national champion. Everyone's going to laugh at me because I'm going to the nationals," said Kristoff.

The two lightweights, who sparked the Salukis to a third place finish at the Midwestern Conference, are looking now to the national meet. "I'm really going to the nationals," said Kristoff.

Gerdes had wrestled with his mind and not his body. "Well that was a farce," he said in reference to Gerdes All-America award. "Between Gerdes and him, heck, it wasn't even close. Gerdes had Gerdes on his back at the Illinois Invitational and beat him, 19-8."

If it sounds like Kristoff is carrying a chip on his shoulder—he is. Last weekend in Oswego, N.Y., six SIU-Edwardsville wrestlers were slated to compete in the NCAA college-division qualifying meet. The top four places in each division qualify for the NCAA university division meet.

However—due to a mix-up in the entry blanks—Kristoff's wrestlers couldn't compete, thus bringing an end to their season and Gerdes' hopes of wrestling Gerdes again.

"I'll tell you," said Kristoff, "I read the papers in Carbondale and I see all the publicity Gerdes gets, and he really deserves it. He's a fine wrestler, but he's not a national champion. Everyone expects him to be."

While Kristoff is saying nasty things about Gerdes, the other half of the light-weight—Burge—is making his maiden voyage to the nationals.

Burge had a 23-4 record with two defeats coming against Indiana State's Dave Martin. One defeat cost Burge the Midwestern Conference 118-pound championship while the came in a 30-3 loss to Indiana State.

Burge was named honorable mention All-America in the mid-season poll by Amateur Wrestling News but SIU coach Linn Long said both Burge and Gerdes could stand improvement.

"What I want to do is get both of these guys to the point where nobody can beat them," he said. "How close are they now? Just six matches. Just six matches."

Turning to the national meet in the Midwestern Conference, the coach said it's improved but, "we went in there and with a less number of people, still dominated the meet."

Southern won the title last year by finishing ahead of Indiana State. Southern accumulated 611 points to the Sycamores 427.

M-M guys closer to state title

MOUNDS (AP) — Jim Byassee, 31, of Hinsdale, Ill., won the 500-yard freestyle Thursday night at Carbondale in the NCAA championships at West Point, N.Y.

Byassee, 31, moved to the Elite Eight in Class A competition by edging DuQuoin, 56-55, Tuesday night at Carbondale in Derek Hudson's free throw after time had expired.

The victory pushed Meridian into its third final this season since the school was consolidated in 1984.

His coaching record is 396-49. His teams have won regionals in seven of the eight seasons since the school was consolidated but this year's squad was the first to score a section triumph.

The team's current 28 wins matches the high for a Meridian team set in 1969-70. The current squad has won 21 in a row since it lost 44-43 to Peoria Manual in the Carbondale Holiday Tournament.

Meridian again is a distinction of being the last team to beat the state's No. 1 team in 1971. That team captured it to the state title last year, the final year for a single champion.

Class AA prep sectionals

By Ernie Schwert
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Kern Gerdes and Andy Burge, two of Southern Illinois' winningest wrestlers, will be entertaining the rest of the nation's top lightweight contenders Thursday through Saturday at the NCAA wrestling championships at College Park, Md.

The two lightweights, who sparked Southern to its second Midwestern Conference championship, accounted for 43 wins and only six losses.

They also hold the key to SIU's success in this year's national meet. For Gerdes it will be a return trip to the big meet. He went last season as a freshman and was eliminated in the quarter finals.

But this season he expects things to be different. "I'm just going to wrestle them as they come," he said. "I just hope I can wrestle a lot because if I am wrestling a lot, then that'll mean I'm winning." 

Individually, Gerdes has a 2-0 record with the two setbacks coming against SIU-Edwardsville's Jamie Gitcho and Oklahoma State's Yoshiro Washington's Larry Owings. Gable had won a match at the Illinois Invitational and beat him, 19-8.

If it sounds like Kristoff is carrying a chip on his shoulder—he is. Last weekend in Oswego, N.Y., six SIU-Edwardsville wrestlers were slated to compete in the NCAA college-division qualifying meet. The top four places in each division qualify for the NCAA university division meet.

MC basketball

League Overall

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At West Frankfort
Benton, 64, West Franklin 60
At Bloom
Thorton 67, St. Ignatius 54
At Joliet Central
Joliet Central 83, Homewood-Flossmoor 64
At Streator
Kankakee 70, Bloomington 61
At Peoria
Peoria Manual 77, East Peoria 67

Class AA prep sectionals

At Moline
Sterling 76, Rockford Harlem 72
At Edwardsville
East St. Louis Lincoln 65, Belleville East 56
At Elk Grove
Lyons of LaGrange 63, Maine East 49
At Hinckley-Big Rock
Central 65, East 65, Downers Grove North 64
At Arlington
 Evanston 81, Hersey 71