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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Local meat boycott has some effect on sales

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Local supermarket managers reported Monday that the meat boycott last week had some effect on sales.

But few were willing to provide figures on how much their sales were down.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, owner of Eckert's Country Store in the Westown Shopping Mall, said Monday that he "had had a rough week."

Total sales at Eckert's were down 35-40 per cent as compared to last week's sales, he said.

Eckert's is a specialty store, dealing in meats and meat products as well as gourmet foods.

Asked if the boycott had succeeded in lowering prices at his store, Eckert said prices are not established at the retail level and that prices would most likely not change.

David Pulcher, manager of the Boren's IGA West at 1620 W. Main, said

business at his store was already stepping up from last week's slump.

"The way it looks now, business will be back to normal this week," he said. A. E. Kelley, president of the corporation which owns the Kelley Big Star supermarket, said the boycott affected meat buying at his store "a little, but not as much as anyone had expected."

Meat sales add up to about 25 per cent of the store's business, he said.

Kelley said Saturday's business was "about average" and that he thinks it will become stable this week.

An Associated Press survey Friday of 10 areas outside metropolitan Chicago, showed no discernible dropoff in meat sales other than a gradual decline that grocers said began when meat prices turned sharply upward two months ago.

A local survey of Carbondale markets revealed that meat prices have increased 25 per cent since December. The survey was conducted last Wednesday by members of the Illinois

Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG).

The findings were compared to another IPIRG survey of identical items published in the Daily Egyptian on December 8, 1972.

Meat prices reflected the most striking price increase of the categories surveyed. Other categories include dairy products, baking and canned goods, beverages and household items.

Though the local boycott received no real formal support, individuals connected with groups such as Senior Citizens, SIU Dames Club, Graduate Wives Club, Carbondale Jaycees, including SIU students and local housewives have been involved in boycott efforts.

Student Government supported the local boycott by encouraging SIU students not to buy meat in stores or restaurants this week. In cooperation, on-campus dorm cafeterias served meat substitutes as part of the regular

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Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, April 10, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 138

Winds leave Kaskaskia in 'critical' situation

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

High winds caused water to splash over the levees on Kaskaskia Island Monday, making the situation "critical," Eugene Goebel, communications officer for Civil Defense, said.

"There is a possibility that the levees will break and we are taking precautions by evacuating everybody from the island, except for a few workers and the Red Cross," Goebel said.

The weather report said the winds will be gradually diminishing tonight, he said.

George Thompson, radio officer for SIU and Carbondale Civil Defense, said, "If the wind dies down and the levees are still holding, volunteer workers are going to be needed."

"They are not taking volunteers now,

because they are evacuating most people from the island. If volunteers are needed the Jackson County Civil Defense will notify the radio stations in the area," Thompson said.

Most of the island's 300 residents had left the island during the past week.

During eight days, an estimated 2,000 SIU students volunteered to help work on the levees of the island, which is located 60 miles northwest of Carbondale.

The river crested in Chester Saturday at 39.36 feet, which broke the 1844 record of 39.83 feet.

Calton Rasche, SIU director of Civil Defense, said no bus loads of SIU volunteers had gone to the island since Saturday evening.

At 10 p.m. Monday Sheriff Ralph Bollinger of Randolph County reported the levees were holding and except for nine people, the island had been evacuated.



Back to winter

The Carbondale area enjoyed spring, summer, winter and fall Monday if one wants to stretch things a little. Temperatures went from 44 to 33 degrees in two hours and a few people were caught scraping snow off of their car windshields. This SIU coed probably had a bit of trouble steering her bike as snow and strong winds fell on her face. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

War Relief Week activities bring in \$1,450

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fourteen hundred and fifty dollars will be sent to the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) and to Medical Aid for Indochina (MAI) as a result of week long collections and sales April 1-8.

Sponsored by the Indochina Relief Fund organization and proclaimed by Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert as War Relief Week, activities were held on campus and in the Carbondale community to raise money to aid the North and South Vietnam war victims.

Hugh Muldoon, a member of the Student Christian Foundation (SCF) and the Indochina Relief Fund, said that the response was fairly good.

"Complications arose during the week, such as the floods, which cut into participation," he said.

"Compared to war relief activities that have occurred in other cities, though, we did very well."

Door-to-door collections in the Carbondale community and a spaghetti dinner at the SCF netted \$650. This was the largest amount collected in any of the activities.

An art auction which featured art items and handicrafts by local artists, records and household items raised \$280.

Muldoon said that the turnout was rather poor at the auction and that there were about a dozen sketches and engravings left over.

A book and record sale in which over 2,000 books and 500 records were sold, reaped \$300 for the fund.

Campus collections, which had the poorest showing, netted \$180.

Muldoon said that the SCF will continue to publicize the activities of the AFSC and MAI in the hope that students and citizens will contribute directly to either of them.

The Indochina Relief Fund, a local

coalition of various groups, including the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, the Indochina Peace Committee and the SCF, will continue to work for war relief and peace, but Muldoon said he didn't know yet in what capacity.

Both the AFSC and MAI are nonpartisan organizations which supply medical supplies and hospital equipment to Vietnam.

The AFSC works specifically in rehabilitation work among the civilian victims of the war and promotes efforts to prevent further violence.

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Councilman Fischer in disagreement with CATV Task Force report

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Councilman Hans Fischer indicated Monday night that he disagrees with the cable TV report submitted by the Cable Television Task Force.

Fischer said the report failed to demonstrate that the study group understood the difference between cable TV and broadcast TV.

The report, a 44-page summary on the status of Carbondale Cablevision's

franchise, was presented to the City Council Monday night. The report said Cablevision had met its obligations as well as it could and needs time to fulfill its total obligation.

George Paluch, task force chairman, presented the report and 18 recommendations to aid the cable company to better meet its franchise agreement and improve the quality of its service.

Among other things, the report recommends that the company be exempt from strict application of the

cable extension requirements during its negotiations for extending service to SIU. The company has not completed installation of cable in the city limits as required by its agreement with the city.

"The company has been trying to get some of the dormitories to subscribe for cable TV," Paluch said. "Needless to say, negotiations with SIU take a little longer than normal."

Fischer asked if Paluch had obtained an audit of the company's books and

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Gus

Bode

Gus says the meat markets put their ceilings so high most people can't see 'em.

Councilman disagrees with report

Continued from Page 1

how much the task force had depended upon company information rather than information from independent sources. Paluch replied he had depended upon the company for information because of limited time.

Dick Bomar, the company's operations manager, said the council would be provided an audit report.

Fischer suggested that the cable TV report be submitted to the chairman of the original committee responsible for bringing cable television to Carbondale. Some conclusions in the report, he said, are contrary to the original intentions for cable TV in the city and also contrary to rules of the Federal Communications Commission.

He said he would document his allegations about the task force report's shortcomings and would present a report of his own to the council.



April showers?

No spring rain here. A senior in radio-TV, Robbie Davis, right, brushes snow off his windshield during the unusual April precipitation. His helper, Jim Rohr, a junior in radio-TV, doesn't allow the inconvenience to interfere with his ice cream cone. (Photo by Dennis Stokes)

Arab bombing countered

Israelis strike Arab bases in Lebanon

Israeli raiders struck Arab guerrilla bases in Beirut and Sidon, Lebanon, Monday night hours after Arab commando raids on Israeli targets in Nicosia, Cyprus, the military command in Tel Aviv announced.

A communique said the Israeli forces withdrew after "mission accomplished," with four of their number wounded. It was the first Israeli raid into Lebanon since Feb. 21.

Police in Beirut, the Lebanese capital, said the Israelis struck a number of Palestinian offices and killed or wounded 40 guerrillas.

Among the Arabs reported dead were Mohammed Yusef Najjar, No. 2 man in the major Palestinian guerrilla group Al Fatah, and Kamal Adwan, a leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

First reports in Beirut said five civilians also were killed and 10 Lebanese security police were wounded.

The Israelis landed by helicopter at

Quazi, three miles south of Beirut, took over civilian cars and went to the Sabra Palestine refugee camp near the airport, Lebanese police said.

Other Israelis headed for the center of the city to an area near the Hotel Bristol, where one of the slain guerrilla leaders lived.

The Israelis were dressed in civilian clothes, police said. Lebanese security police and guerrilla forces engaged one group.

Israeli forces had not struck at the Lebanese capital since December 1968, when airborne commandos hit Beirut airport and blew up Arab civilian airliners.

The Israeli military command said Monday night's raids were on "terrorist" bases inside the two Lebanese cities. It gave no other details.

The military communique, issued early Tuesday, said Israeli forces had returned to their bases.

The Israelis announced last October, after 11 Israeli sportsmen were murdered by Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympic Games, that they would hit the guerrillas wherever they could be reached, without waiting for provocation.

The attack occurred 12 hours after Arab guerrillas bombed the Israeli ambassador's residence in Nicosia and attacked an Israeli airliner there.

Earlier in the day a band of Arab guerrillas blew out the entrance to the apartment building housing the Israeli ambassador with a powerful bomb and then attacked an Israeli airliner in an apparent attempt to hijack it before takeoff.

None of the tenants of the three-story building was hurt.

An Israeli security guard on the El Al aircraft at the international airport wounded three guerrillas as they fired from a car speeding around the four-engine Viscount.

A Cypriot policeman was seriously wounded in a shootout with guerrillas at the ambassador's residence in downtown Nicosia. Three Arabs were captured there, police said.

A Cypriot government spokesman reported one Arab was killed but there was no confirmation of this from police later.

The police also detained the Israeli security guard who shot the three Arabs at the airport.

Police said they found a note indicating that the Arabs intended to hijack the Viscount. It was signed by a group called National Arab Youth.

It was not immediately known if the group had any ties with the Black Septemberists who carried out the Olympics massacre and the slaying of two U.S. diplomats and a Belgian envoy in Sudan last month.

It was the fourth attack on Israeli diplomats abroad since September and the first major Arab-Israeli encounter on Cyprus, a Mediterranean island with deep troubles of its own.

Security was tight here after a weekend of bombings carried out by members of Gen. George Grivas' underground army which seeks to force union of Cyprus with Greece. The first fatal casualty of Grivas' four-month campaign came during a gun battle Monday morning in the village of Koutrafas.

Police gave this account of the Arab guerrillas' attacks:

A group of Arabs drew up in a car in front of the Israeli residence, a three-story apartment house. One ran up to the front door and left a bag of ex-

plosives there. He then rushed back to the car but Cypriot security guards opened fire as the car started away and three of the Arabs were seized.

The bomb went off, tearing open the front of the building and blasting out the rear wall on the ground floor, so that it looked like a tunnel.

The Israeli ambassador, Rahamin Timor, said later he had left his residence on the third floor for his office just before the blast.

Timor reported in a telephone interview with the Israeli radio that the embassy was aware of the possibility of a terrorist attack.

Shortly after the explosion, Arabs traveling in two cars crashed through the gates of the airport. One car reached the El Al Viscount which was waiting to take on passengers for Tel Aviv in Israel. Police forced the other car aside and it crashed into another gate.

The men in the first car opened fire on the plane and Cypriot police and the Israeli security men started shooting in return.

Local markets' sales affected by boycotters

(Continued from page 1)

menu, which includes meat, for those students who wished to boycott.

Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president and coordinator of local boycott activities, said Friday that there are no plans to carry on boycott activities.

Earlier last week Ms. Rosenzweig said "the only way to really fight high meat prices would be to extend the boycott for as long as necessary."

In Chicago, meat boycott leaders called for an extension of the nationwide boycott. The boycott had taken its toll there, reportedly cutting meat sales as much as 80 per cent in some areas and dropping meat prices nearly 30 cents a pound.

In Washington, the Cost of Living Council said groceries with annual sales or revenues less than \$100,000 are exempt from meat price ceilings imposed by President Nixon on March 30.

Local Carbondale grocers were required to post their ceiling prices for meat and meat products Monday, in accordance with the President's directives.

AP Roundup

Russo weeps on stand at Pentagon papers trial

LOS ANGELES—Anthony J. Russo wept on the witness stand at the Pentagon papers trial Monday as he told jurors of the sufferings of a North Vietnamese villager he encountered while interviewing captured prisoners for a research study.

Russo, calling the prisoner "the strongest man I ever met," dropped his head and wiped his eyes as he told the story to jurors. The 36-year-old defendant, on trial with Daniel Ellsberg, told the story to illustrate the experiences which transformed him from an "establishment" researcher on government projects to a vehement antiwar activist.

Downed chopper blamed on VC

SAIGON—A Canadian peacekeeping investigator charged Monday that a cease-fire commission helicopter was shot down in flames by a heatseeking missile while flying over Viet Cong-held territory in South Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Duncan McAlpine sharply disputed a Viet Cong claim that the helicopter met with an accident in which nine of its passengers were killed Saturday.

The weather:

Cloudy and cold

Tuesday: Cloudy and cold with light snow or snow flurries likely. The high temperature will be 35-40 degrees. Precipitation probability will be 60 per cent. The wind will be from the NW at 15-25 mph and gusting. Relative humidity 80 per cent. Sunrise 5:38; sunset 6:32.

Tuesday night: Mostly cloudy and cold with a low in the mid to upper 20's. Precipitation probability 30 per cent.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Monday's high 44, 2 a.m., low 33, 4 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)

Wilson has many student interests

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Wilson, newly elected president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), is used to being involved in student affairs.

Since coming to SIU in September 1972 he has been a member and president of the Higher Education Graduate Student Organization (HEGSO).

In addition to the work he does on these two organizations, Wilson is a graduate intern and resource person in the student services office.

He works with Terence Buck, dean of the student services office, and is involved in developmental skills, special student services, counseling and testing, placement and Synergy.

Wilson said he came to SIU because he had heard that it had one of the better student personnel departments in the country and that the department of higher education here was considered quite good.

Wilson is working on his master's degree in higher education. His area of study is academic administration and student personnel.

His involvement in student government at SIU was a result of several things, Wilson said.

"Being involved with the GSC through my work in the HEGSO, meeting Joe Camille in classes and observing some of the student administration hassles; such as fee allocations, are three reasons," he said.

He explained that at Drexel University in Philadelphia, Pa., from which he transferred, the whole philosophy towards students was different from the one at SIU.

"At Drexel, students made all the decisions concerning their affairs," he said.

"The administration, or persons in the student services offices, acted as conveners and legal advisors only. In no way did they try to shape, form, mold, or especially quell the students' quest for their own self-government," Wilson added.

He said he did not feel this freedom at SIU, so he decided to become involved in Student Government.

"You can either have a total hands-off policy toward students, a manipulation process or Drexel's model. SIU has the second choice," Wilson said.

"Housing with visitation problems and fee allocation hassles occurred at Drexel several years before SIU ever thought about these kinds of problems," Wilson said.

The southern rural atmosphere and the non-cosmopolitan attitudes here are very conducive to study, Wilson said.

"The relaxed atmosphere and quietness could launch all kinds of new ideas because it makes for a tremendous testing ground for theories, such as academic excellence," he explained.

"My expectations were so great and they haven't been met so I became involved," he added.

When elected president of the GSC, Wilson said, "I want to see graduate students move in a direction more viable for them and see that things get done for them on campus which should be done."

He explained that graduates play a large role in service to the University—they do the bulk of research, they carry teaching responsibility and are unofficial advisors to undergraduate students.

Probably one of the graduates' main roles is to bridge the gap between the faculty, as a whole, and the undergraduate students, as a whole, he said.

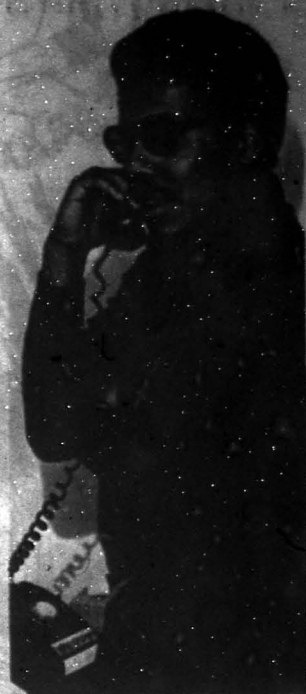
"Graduate students are in a good position to create institutional change," he added. "We are a crucial link."

One of Wilson's goals for the GSC is to "increase the visibility, the viability and the value of the council."

To work toward achieving this goal, Wilson has met with Willis Malone, executive vice-president and provost; George Mace, vice-president of student affairs; John Huffman, legal counsel; and has scheduled meetings with SIU President David Derge.

Wilson asked Malone to appoint a graduate student to the newly formed Semester Conversion Steering Committee as one of his first official acts.

"This was to be a committee representative of all of the University but there was no graduate student appointed. Malone very willingly agreed to my request," he said.



George Wilson

39 seek candidacies

Three presidency petitions completed

By Bob Grapp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three students have submitted completed petitions for student president candidacy in the April 25 Student Government election.

A total of 39 students have taken out petitions for candidacy for student president, vice president or for one of the 24 Student Senate seats up for elec-

tion. Students will not become official candidates until the petitions are completed and turned in to the Student Government office, Courtland Milloy, election commissioner, said.

The three students who have submitted the required 200 signatures and addresses of SIU students for the president's position are as follows: Randy Von Liski, a junior majoring in

government from Des Plaines; Larry Spitzer, a junior majoring in design from Chicago; and Michael Sexton, a junior majoring in religious studies from Hinsdale.

Von Liski completed his petition April 6. Spitzer and Sexton submitted their petitions Monday. No new petitions for student president were taken out Monday. A total of 10 petitions have gone out to prospective candidates for president since April 4.

There were five final candidates for student president in the 1972 Student Government election and six in the election held in April 1971.

Lauren Simon, a senior majoring in history from Chicago, took out the ninth petition for candidacy as vice president Monday. Debbie Ratemann, a junior majoring in journalism from Marion, is the only student who turned in the 200-name petition for vice president becoming the first official candidate.

There were five final candidates for vice president in the 1972 election and three students running for the office in 1971.

Five more students have signed out petitions for one of the 24 Student Senate seats bringing the total number of petitions taken out to 20.

James Brooks, a junior majoring in English from Carbondale, took out a petition for senator from East Side Non-Dorms April 6. Mark Harris, majoring in journalism from Glen Ellyn, and Maury Richards, a freshman majoring in philosophy from Chicago, took out petitions Monday for the same district.

Randy Donath, a sophomore

majoring in photography from Park Forest, signed out a petition Monday for senator from Thompson Point. Rick Pere, a sophomore majoring in Radio-TV from DuQuoin, signed out a petition for senator from West Side Non-Dorms.

Milloy outlined the boundaries of the nine Student Senate districts that have seats up for election April 25. The word "dormitory" used in the definition of boundaries means any sophomore approved living area containing 25 or more persons with resident fellows and a resident counselor on duty, Milloy said.

The Brush Towers district includes Schneider and Neely Halls. Thompson Point district includes the residence halls on the point only, Milloy said. Small Group Housing and VTI districts include residence halls in each of the respective areas only.

The East Side Dorm district includes all dormitories east of the Amtrak rail line in Carbondale. East Side Non-Dorms includes all other living areas east of the tracks. Milloy said he is considering adding a number of seats to the Non-Dorm district to represent students in new resident areas.

West Side Dorm and Non-Dorm districts are the reverse—living areas on the west side of the Amtrak line. The Commuter district includes all students living outside the Carbondale city limits.

Petitions for candidacy in the election will continue to be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Government office on the second floor of the Student Center, Milloy added.

War Relief Week nets \$1,450

(Continued from page 1)

MAI is involved in the \$3 million Bach Mai Emergency Relief Fund.

Bach Mai Hospital was bombed five times between June 1972 and December 22, 1972 when the hospital was completely destroyed by United States

bombs, Muldoon explained.

"I think that we will probably send a slightly greater proportion of the money to the AFSC because they have incurred expenses in promoting War Relief Week in Carbondale," he stated.

The AFSC sponsored the appearances of David Truong, the son of Truong Binh Dzu, who ran against President Thieu in 1967 and was subsequently jailed for five years as a result of the election.

Truong spoke to several groups in Carbondale and appeared on television and radio.

Both organizations will be continuing their war relief activities, Muldoon said. "I urge all students to work for war relief and contribute whatever they can, even though War Relief Week is officially over," Muldoon said.

Correction

A story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that Marielwyn Sexton had signed out a petition as candidate for student president in the April 25 Student Government election.

The student who signed out the petition is Michael Sexton, a junior from Hinsdale majoring in religious studies. Marielwyn Sexton is not running for the office of student president.

Daily Egyptian

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City candidates to speak at meeting

Carbondale voters will get a chance to meet the candidates in the April 27 Carbondale City Council election at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. All four candidates are scheduled to appear at a public meeting at the Carbondale Township Hall, 217 E. Main, sponsored by the Carbondale League of Women Voters.

The candidates, Herberta "Herbie" Beyer, Hans Fischer, Cleveland Matthews and Archie Jones, are running for the two seats now held by Jones and Fischer.

Mary Jane Hamilton, acting publicity chairwoman for the League of Women Voters, said Monday that all four candidates will make short position statements and then respond to questions from the audience.

The League of Women Voters will also sponsor three open discussion meetings on United States trade policy. Ms. Hamilton said the discussions will be conducted by members of the league who have been studying trade policies. They attended a national trade con-

ference in Chicago and have been studying trade for about a year, she said.

Results of the discussions will be forwarded to the Illinois and national League of Women Voters to help formulate the league position on U.S. trade policies, Ms. Hamilton said.

The discussion sessions will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 1600 Eddings St., 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at 622 Glenview Dr., and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 605 Taylor St.



"They don't seem to fully appreciate peace with honor"

Letters To The Editor

No smoking

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank President David Derge for his renewed enforcement of the no smoking policy in classrooms. This alleviates a most unpleasant situation for non-smokers.

Dr. Paul Cameron of the University of Evansville states in a recent survey on widespread complaints by non-smokers, "when does the right of a person to practice his pleasure sufficiently infringe upon the rights of others not to be annoyed." I personally do not enjoy breathing cigarette smoke yet I am often subjected to this unpleasantness. I do not savor the scent of cigarette smoke clinging to my clothing or hair. Flatly, I greatly dislike it. I hope that the instructors will continue to comply with Dr. Derge's request for no smoking.

Susan Edgren
Senior, Home Economics Education

Accomplishments?

To The Daily Egyptian:

The other day a young lady asked me to sign her petition so she can be a candidate for the office of student body vice-president. As I was signing the paper, we were discussing Jon Taylor, current student body president. She described Taylor as "brilliant," saying that he has accomplished a lot.

I'm not going to question Taylor's alleged brilliance, but let us examine all of his so-called accomplishments:

At the beginning of the fall quarter, he paraded around campus with a tape recorder interviewing students. I wonder if there was any tape in the recorder.

Later that same quarter, he insulted the entire student body of SIU by calling us a bunch of racists. I'm still waiting for an apology, but I'm not holding my breath.

He tried to make a martyr of himself by getting arrested for hitchhiking after the local police gave him a fair warning.

His latest accomplishment involves not attending a meeting in Springfield with Governor Walker because SIU wouldn't lend him a car. In a totally immature, irresponsible move, Taylor put his hurt pride and his anger with SIU ahead of his responsibility to represent the students in Springfield. Taylor apparently forgot long ago that he was elected to serve the students and not to play God. Trains and buses do exist, you know!

This young lady's name is Debby Raterman. As soon as she started to praise Taylor, I crossed my name off her petition. The thought of another Jon Taylor regime, highlighted by stupidity and egotism

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

which inspire only apathy from the students is indeed frightening.

I strongly urge Larry Spitzer, potential candidate for student body president, to dump this running mate and choose another, unless he agrees with her opinion of Taylor, in which case he should pull his hat out of the ring.

D.I. Weiler
Senior, Radio & TV

Challenge

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last Wednesday, was the commemoration of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. Also Stokely Carmichael came to SIU and gave a speech. Let my letter serve as a challenge to Mr. Carmichael to substantiate his statement that the press is Zionist controlled. Appealing to the emotions of men without substantiated proof was the same tactic that Hitler used back in the 1940s. Don't tell me man hasn't learned from the past.

Martin Luther King was an exponent of anti-racism. Not anti-BLACK racism but anti-racism. He was admired and followed by millions of men. Mr. Carmichael, why don't YOU start heeding your own and with all due respect, Dr. King's rhetoric and start living without pretense of anti-racism instead of just talking about it.

Why don't you Mr. Carmichael start earning the respect you are asking men to extend to you. Come out into the open and substantiate that the press is Zionist controlled.

Randy Donath
Sophomore, Photography

Aggravated

To the Daily Egyptian:

Jon Taylor's failure to meet with Gov. Walker aggravates me extremely. At first glance I thought this was just another SIU official shunting the intent of the SIU community and using the prestige of political office to his own self-interest.

My anger stems from the realization that I was right. The lame excuses Taylor presents in his defense are without exception the most ridiculous assortment of semi-truths and semantical manipulations I have yet witnessed from his administration.

A brief review of the statements Taylor presented in this fiasco indicates that he:

1. Was made aware sufficiently in advance of the dates of the meeting with Walker to make a number of contingency transportation plans.
2. Is aware of the requirements for use of official vehicles and had sufficient time to define the semantic differences of "staff members" and "official personalities" and still attend the meeting.
3. Was made aware by John Baier of an immediate alternative to using an SIU vehicle by renting a vehicle from Vogler Ford.
4. Freely admits the meeting of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) and Walker was important. Further, the ramifications of student members on the Board of Trustees (especially at SIU) is a prime objective of the SIU student government.

5. Is required by his post as secretary of AISG to attend any meetings it might hold.

Taylor attempted to use the office of president to facilitate his own personal interests. It is indeed interesting to note that when faced with having to use his own resources and initiative to fulfill his personal obligations Taylor suddenly found precious little energy to carry out commitments that he deemed highly relevant to the SIU community.

Taylor has a serious conflict of interest between his political aspirations at the state and federal levels and the best interests of the SIU community.

I submit that Taylor resign his office because his credibility as a representative of the SIU student body is in all likelihood questioned by the AISG and Springfield groups.

The credibility gap that Taylor has so adeptly leapt into only serves to further widen the rift in student support to the Student Government.

At a time when very real issues are being discussed in Springfield it just does not pay to have a second rate political hack speaking in our behalf.

John B. Sheridan
Sophomore, Design

Thoughts of spring

By Rodney Huey
Graduate Student, Journalism

As winter's grey clouds roll back and the mercury edges its way into the 60's, signs of spring begin to appear. Just around the corner are chirping birds, gusting breezes and budding flowers.

But as spring approaches, it also takes on a new dimension for thousands of college students across the nation as well as here at SIU. For the graduating senior, this spring means that time when certain cruel facts of life must be faced—graduating, job-hunting and becoming a productive member of society.

The test soon starts that determines if a liberal education has made the graduate a "well-rounded product"—something like a ball bearing which reduces the friction in today's hard and fast business world.

Often the graduate feels that job-hunting presents him with a dilemma of conformity. This is not true. The graduate has a variety of job choices. He can become an IBM ball bearing, a DuPont ball bearing or a Standard Oil ball bearing. But to become a really productive ball bearing, some polishing and lubricating are in order.

First, all the artifacts of college life must be foregone. This would include, of course, the faded jeans and collection of assorted stenciled pullovers. Fond old college memories must remain just that—old memories—and should be packed along with the frisbee.

Getting into the business world means putting on a new face...and shirt...and shoes! To become highly polished is a relatively simple thing. A clean shave and hair trim usually starts the procedure.

Next, a new wardrobe is in order. To find out what the "outside world" has been wearing for the past four years, the graduate should put to use the old college know-how and consult a reference source—the Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalogue. Within its covers are all the latest prints, styles and polyester weaves reproduced in vivid living color. Two or three hundred dollars should set one up with an acceptable wardrobe. Of course the graduate will want to continually upgrade his wardrobe with the latest fashions. Who would think of going to work wearing last year's tie?

Oh yes, that old VW has to go. A young management trainee could never drive up to the bank's window wearing a knit suit in a beat-up VW with only one headlight. This is the era of the Corvette and the Datsun 240-Z (complete with AM-FM radio and built-in tape deck!).

Finally, the graduate should learn to limit his college jargon to a minimum. References to your alma mater should be kept general in nature. Such as when the boss refers to last week's game, the graduate can reply, "Yes sir, we really did beat Illinois U., didn't we?"

Yes, this spring will thrust thousands of unsuspecting graduates into the cruel business world as rookies. And they will have to play in many games before they receive their letters.

Of course, if this action seems a bit much to put yourself through right now, perhaps you can delay the inevitable. There is probably still time to be accepted into graduate school for the fall quarter. And you can always push pizzas in a local pub this summer.

So pull on your faded jeans, unpack that frisbee, buy a bottle of cheap wine and take a friend out to the lake. There you will find the birds chirping, the wind blowing and the flowers budding. Maybe you will have a chance to sit and watch the grass grow.



"It's the same with me, a deeply moving religious experience"

Don Wright, Miami Herald

The Innocent Bystander For God, Country and IPP!

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

It was that patriotic conglomerate, The International Peanuts & Popcorn Corporation, better known as IPP, which changed the drift of American diplomacy.

As historians will remember, IPP first broke into the news when that known columnist, Andy Jackerson, obtained a top-secret memo from IPP's tough Washington lobbyist, Dita Whiskers.

"Good news!" Ms. Whiskers wrote IPP President, Geneen (Crack) Corn. "For a measly 400 grand, the Administration will sell us 16 mergers, the Washington Monument and all popcorn rights in the White House. Which isn't peanuts. P.S. Stuff this down your shredder."

The subsequent investigation was unfortunately stymied by Ms. Whiskers' rare heart disease, infarcted memocarditis—which meant that everytime she heard the word "memo" she had a heart attack.

Actually, domestic affairs were but a small part of IPP's operations. Its main interest lay abroad, as testified to by the company's stirring slogan: "Foreign policy is our most important product!"

+++

Its big chance came when the Republic of Chile con Carne elected a left-wing President, Salvador Upende, who threatened to expropriate IPP's \$150 million worth of popcorn vending machines.

IPP President Corn acted swiftly. He called in the CIA and said: "Here's a million bucks. Kindly foment a military coup in Chile con Carne."

"A military coup?" said the CIA.
"As we say in Latin American," said President

Corn, "you can't pop corn without buying the colons."

The decision went to the White House. Fortunately, the President firmly believed the private sector could do a better job in wiping out poverty and pollution than the public sector. And why not foreign policy, too? "Don't just ask what the Government can do for you," he was fond of saying, "hire it."

So IPP hired the CIA. But to complicate matters, President Upende also planned to expropriate the holdings of the Rattlesnake Copper Co. "Be our guest," said IPP with a shrug.

When word of the doublecross got out, Rattlesnake didn't take it lying down. They hired, at great cost, the 73rd Airborne to fight IPP's CIA agents. IPP retaliated by leasing the First Marine Division.

The Pentagon, which had long sold guns, planes and tanks to both sides in Latin America and the Middle East, saw no reason not to rent soldiers to both sides in Chile con Carne, that being our defense posture.

To bolster its image, IPP ran documentaries on the fighting over educational television—each accompanied only by the tasteful message: "This war has been made possible through a grant from the IPP Foundation."

+++

The public finally rebelled. It wasn't that they didn't like to watch wars on television. It was that they couldn't figure out what the hell was going on or whom to root for.

The President reluctantly removed the conduct of foreign affairs from the private sector and restored it to the State Department. Since then, no one has been confused by our foreign policy. For, as has long been customary, we haven't had any.

More letters to the Editor

Same America?

To the Daily Egyptian

I've listened with great interest to the shock and horror expressed by Americans over the torturing of American prisoners in North and South Vietnam. America is apparently appalled by the peasant's treatment of the men they found bombing and napalming their villages, maiming and murdering their friends and relatives. America, after bringing home its soldiers, has now joined a "Humane bandwagon," opposed not to the murdering of Vietnamese peasants but outraged at the thought of their torturing B52 Fighter pilots (men who were no more than mass murderers to the Vietnamese people).

Is this the same America that beat and kicked Arthur Bremer into unconsciousness after his attempted assassination of George Wallace? Is this the same America that allowed racism to run rampant just 10 short years ago in urban and rural America? Is this the same America who looked the other way when Larry Wilson (a man charged with drunk and disorderly conduct) was found beaten to death in his cell at the hands of St. Louis City Police? Is this the same America who accepts homosexual rape and assault in juvenile prisons as "one of those things" and "the price we must pay for democracy?"

It is ironic and sad for me to hear the citizenry of

this country express their shock and horror just three short years after public sentiment in support of Lt. Calley and the Mai Lai massacre.

America, don't hide behind this quickly-found guise on one-sided humanity. Our guilt far surpasses any guilt the North Vietnamese have. This shock and horror that we feel now has been felt by many the world over who have watched us grow into an arrogant and self-righteousness that is now our main characteristic.

James Dublin
Freshman, General Studies

Ma Bell calling

To the Daily Egyptian:

Surely you have heard Ma Bell's latest call to the American public, the hint (promise) that any assist by "Information" will cost 15 cents and that the neighborhood call from a pay phone will cost 20 cents, the latter a mere 100 per cent increase.

Well, friends, in terms of what Ma Bell, aided and abetted by the Illinois Commerce Commission, did in August, 1972, it can happen.

In August, 1972, the Illinois Commerce Commission sanctioned revised charges on some intrastate calls. In October that journalistic tidbit accompanying

your bill made mention of some 5 to 15 cent reductions and some 3 to 5 cent increases, all of which suggested next to nothing was hurting you. However, the sentence "Intrastate rates for operator assisted station-to-station calls and person-to-person calls were also adjusted" had a hidden hooker.

Those "operator assisted station-to-station" calls are common ones in Carbondale and other college communities. That's how you make up for that overdue letter or pass the word that you're flat broke via a "collect" (operator assisted) call home. What happened to this kind of telephone call?

The following cases can be documented from my file of bills. Two calls, station-to-station collect (64 as the company codes them,) from Peoria to Carbondale resulted as follows:

| | | |
|----------------------|------------|--------|
| 1) April 30, 1972 | 16 minutes | \$2.55 |
| 2) September 3, 1972 | 16 minutes | \$4.18 |

In simple arithmetic, the August boost for Ma Bell hiked this kind of 16-minute call 63 percent.

That happened thanks to the cooperation of Governor Ogilvie's 5-man Illinois Commerce Commission which, paid handomely, forgot its role as servant of the public.

If your indignation is at the 6-cent level, and you aren't the letter-writing type, clip this and mail it to Governor Walker.

C. Harvey Gardner
Research Professor of History



Florist to discuss spring flowers at lunch

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The lady next door has a garden full of flowers and colors all spring and summer and your backyard is empty. What can you do to change all that?

Mike Sadler, owner of Sadler's House of Flowers, will speak at noon Wednesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center for the Lunch and Learn Presentation on "What to Plant for Spring."

Sadler will discuss the bedding of plants and what kinds of things to plant in the garden "so you can have color soon after planting that will last until the first frost," Ann Smedley, Lunch and Learn coordinator, said.

Sadler's House of Flowers, located south of Carbondale on Illinois 51, is "home" for all sorts of flowers and plants—"everything but trees and shrubs," Ms. Smedley said.

Sadler will discuss the many types and varieties of plants that are available. House plants that can grow outside in warm weather and

outdoor plants which grow indoors will be included.

"A lot of people spend a lot of money and get only a few plants while others spend little money and get lots of flowers," Ms. Smedley said. Sadler will explain how to plan an inexpensive garden, she added.

Sadler will also discuss annuals, perennials, vegetables, herbs, houseplants, bulbs and seeds.

Cost of the lunch is \$1.85 and reservations must be made with the Division of Continuing Education, 453-2395, by noon Tuesday.

Child care facilities will be provided for those attending the lunch by the Division of Continuing Education for Women. For more information, contact Edith Spees at 453-3381.

The speaker for June 6, the final luncheon of the quarter which has just been scheduled, will be Bonnie Krause, a community consultant for community development services. Ms. Krause will speak on "Quilting and other Folk Craft of Southern Illinois."

This week's Contro

Members of the Portable Circus (from left) Janet Blake, William Keyes, Jeffrey Lippe and Mark Williams will examine the effect of television on people at 1 p.m. Thursday at the weekly Convocation in the Arena. The group will present sketches satirizing the age of television. (UNS photo).

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2 adult comedy
"What Do You Say
to a Naked Lady"

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★ RIVIERA ★

LAST NIGHT
"STEEL YARD
BLUES"
"JOE"

★ STARTS WED ★
RAY OUEL: JACQUELINE BISSET
WARREN OATES
THE THIEF
WHO CAME
TO DINNER
Color by DeLuxe

2 Action hit
Kirk Douglas Henry Fonda
"THERE WAS A
CROOKED MAN..."

Black Careers Day planned for Wednesday

Blacks Interested in Business (BIB) will sponsor a Black Careers Day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaskaskia and Missouri River Rooms in the Student Center.

The careers information day will be devoted to minorities seeking either summer employment or full time jobs after graduation, according to Brian Dixon, BIB president.

Six or more firms, including the Ford Motor Co., Sears Roebuck and Co., McDonald Douglas Aircraft Corp. and Blue-Cross-Blue Shield will be represented, he said.

"The purpose of this event is to initiate contact between those companies and prospective employees. Both parties can filter out each other's needs. We're hoping this will be beneficial to both students and the companies," Dixon said.

Those students who are interested

in speaking with company representatives are urged to pick up resume forms to fill out and return them to General Classrooms 125 by Tuesday afternoon, Dixon said. Resume forms can be picked up at General Classrooms 125, the Black American Studies Library and the Black Affairs Council office in Doyle Hall. Copies will be placed in the hands of all company representatives, Dixon said.

A brunch in the River Rooms is open to all interested persons, Dixon said.

Dixon may be contacted at 453-2227 for more information.

The event had been scheduled for winter quarter with School of Business sponsorship but it was cancelled because a career day for blacks only appeared to be "reverse discrimination," Dixon explained. Consequently, BIB is the sole sponsor of the program, he said.

First class service

MONTREAL (AP)—Taxi driver Albert Benoit believes everyone should enjoy the illusion of having a private chauffeur. Dressed in a private chauffeur's uniform and operating a gleaming car, he sets out each morning—providing first-class service.

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Remaining Tickets On Sale At The Door 7 p.m.



Buzz Richard (Stephen Evert), Howard Benedict (Ed Fuller) and Karen Richards (Lisa Carroll) congratulate stage star Margo Channing (Patrice Munsel) on her opening night in a scene from the inside Broadway musical comedy hit "Applause." The show had its last performance Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Patrice Munsel shows talent in Broadway hit 'Applause'

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's easy to see why the Broadway musical "Applause" was chosen as the Best Musical of the 1970 season. But the question is how it ever got an award without Patrice Munsel.

During the Sunday night performance in Shryock Auditorium, Ms. Munsel exhibited a wide range of talent.

Originally an opera singer, Ms. Munsel successfully made the transition to the musical comedy stage early in her career. And we can only be grateful she did that because in addition to having an exceptional

voice, she is a beautiful performer and a pleasure to watch.

"Applause" has a lot of other plusses, though. It is a musical in all senses of the word. It has some exciting songs, ingenious scene changes and brilliant group numbers.

In fact, "Applause" is geared almost solely toward choeurs. The three best numbers in the show, "But Alive," "Applause" and "She's No Longer a Gypsy" were all done by a chorus of singers and dancers, with Ms. Munsel singing only "But Alive."

numbers especially in the cabaret number when he and two other male dancers showed their other half in a bare-bottomed exposure of their skills.

Emotions ran high throughout the colorful performance and the audience needed no encouragement to respond as the titled implies it should. "Applause" both on stage and off rang through the auditorium until aching palms could respond no more.

The show was a hit.

Old Students Pass

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Eighty-one per cent of the adult students who wrote Grade 12 departmental examinations in December in the Edmonton public school board's evening classes achieved matriculation standing.

Exams were written by 394 adults, who spent 84 hours on a course compared with 132 hours for regular senior high school student.

Chorale to begin spring program

First of four spring performances by the University Chorale at SIU will be a Children's Concert at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. This concert is the last of three such children's programs sponsored this year by the SIU School of Music and the Carbondale Morning Etude Club.

Some 1,300 elementary, junior high and high school students from Carbondale, Murphysboro and several other surrounding school districts will be bused to Shryock Auditorium for the concert.

A Review

In spite of that, Ms. Munsel could still emerge from amidst the crowd of performers and shine like the star that she is.

And this was quite a task because the dancers nearly stole the show.

Performing accomplished and stylized movements, the group of dancers leaped on tables, flung each other and Ms. Munsel around and generally exhausted themselves while maintaining a constant smile and making it look as if they were just having a lot of fun.

SIU graduate David Westphal was noticeably present in the dance

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Picasso leaves no will for disposal of priceless art

By Michael Goldsmith
Associated Press Writer

MOUGINS, France (AP)—Icy rain fell on the Riviera home of Pablo Picasso all day Monday as his family met in seclusion to discuss funeral arrangements for the century's most influential artist.

His son Paulo, appearing at the gate of the villa to let in members of the family, told newsmen nothing had been decided.

"There is nothing definite yet," said Paulo. "You know, the death of my father causes problems."

He refused to speak at length with newsmen at the closely guarded gate. But authoritative sources confirmed earlier reports filtering out of the villa that the family wanted a private funeral, perhaps away from the Cannes area.

Paulo, son of Picasso's first wife Olga, refused to explain what he meant by problems surrounding Picasso's death.

The painter died Sunday at age 91 from a heart attack and fluid in the lungs. His body will lay in a bedroom on his hilltop home

surrounded by white flowers.

Armand Antebay, Picasso's business manager and an attorney, indicated to newsmen that Picasso had left no will directing the disposal of thousands of paintings, worth perhaps millions of dollars, stored in various rooms in the villa.

Whether this was one of the problems alluded to by Paulo Picasso was not clear.

Son Paulo, 32, arrived at the villa late Sunday. He joined the painter's widow Jacqueline, 47, and her daughter Catherine by a previous marriage.

Picasso's three illegitimate children, known to have been on uneasy terms with Jacqueline, did not come to Mougins. They were his daughter Maya, born of his liaison with Marie Therese Walker, and a son, Claude, and a second daughter, Paloma, born of his liaison with French artist Françoise Gilot.

Several years ago, Claude and Paloma lost a French court case in which they tried to force Picasso to legitimize them. They are expected to launch new proceedings to claim a share of the painter's immense

inheritance, including millions of dollars worth of paintings.

The villa "contains a greater wealth in modern paintings than most of the world's museums," said one friend of the family. "Picasso collected not only his own paintings but those of his greatest contemporaries, including Matisse, Modigliani and Braque. The house is an artistic gold mine."

Picasso kept up his intense artistic activity to the very end of his life and was still painting in the early hours of the morning of the day he died.

The only insider to talk to newsmen at the gate was Picasso's Italian-born gardener, Jacques Barra. Visibly moved and shaking with emotion, Barra said he was allowed to enter the dead man's room to embrace him for the last time.

"He is dressed in a gray suit and is lying on his bed surrounded by white gladiolus," Barra said. "He has a peaceful expression on his face as though he were asleep."

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Recitals can be nerve-wracking

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"One thing is certain. Life would be much easier if we didn't make ourselves play recitals."

Professor Helen Poulos of the School of Music doesn't have to give a violin recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation. Chapel but she will because she feels "the teacher-performer has undeniable obligations."

"He is obligated to himself as a matter of professional pride to keep himself in 'playing condition,'" the young, dark-haired musician said. "He must also try out new music which he can add to his repertoire. And he can demonstrate for his students both the pleasures and the pitfalls of live performance."

For faculty members who give recitals, all the planning, preparation, rehearsing and worrying involved is enhanced. It is not a matter of simply deciding to give a program and then getting up there to do it, Miss Poulos said.

While most professors in other areas go home and relax after a full day's teaching, the musician must rehearse in the evenings and on vacations. Miss Poulos said "And all for what? All those hundreds of hours of practice and preparation just to walk on the stage and play for one hour and ten minutes."

Communications group to meet, discuss jobs

The job market, what working is all about, and how to succeed once you get a job, are all topics to be covered by speakers at the Women in Communications meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday at 300 Glenview Drive.

The speakers scheduled are Shirley Blackburn, editor of the SU Alumni Magazine, and Gary Blackburn, reporter for the Southern Illinoisian.

Women in Communications is

open to all sophomore, junior and senior women in communications with a 3.8 in their major and a 3.5 overall. Majors included under the heading of communications include journalism, photography, radio-TV and public relations.

Anyone wishing to attend the meeting is welcome. Rides can be furnished by contacting Liz Knox, 549-7181.

about a single performance. There are decades, often centuries of tradition to uphold, preserve and maintain. The teacher-performer, in his limited time, is as responsible to these traditions as is the highest paid concertizing artist. Furthermore, often the same standards of performance are expected from the teacher-performer as from the artist who records the same works for RCA Victor."

Finally, as a member of the University and local community, the recitalist hopes to please people and make friends by doing the one thing he can do best, Miss Poulos said. "I play for them," she said.

Eisenstein film to be shown Wednesday

"Ten Days That Shook the World" is the second film to be presented in the Sergei Mikhailovitch Eisenstein film festival, and will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 101.

Eisenstein, whose theories about films are considered highly important, made "Ten Days That Shook the World" in 1928. A question and answer discussion period will follow the film.

Six more films by Eisenstein will be shown on Wednesday nights in Lawson 101, and they are sponsored by the President's Scholar Program in conjunction with the European and Soviet Studies Committee.

8:00-5:00



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State employment service to give veterans priority

By Bryce C. Rucker
Student Writer

Returning veterans from Vietnam will receive "first grabs" for jobs in Illinois and other states, Ed Aiken, manager of the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES), said recently in a telephone interview. This is true for all veterans and is a legal requirement, Aiken said.

Veterans also receive priority in job training contracts and other employment offers. Last month 13

veterans were placed in jobs by the ISES and 12 or 13 have been placed this month. The number should be rising at least until June, Aiken said. Next month there should be a "sizeable increase" in the number of veterans placed in jobs, he added.

Every veteran who registers for a job at the ISES in Murphysboro has a chance for a job and the service tries to find or help find jobs for those veterans, Aiken said. Most of the time the service is successful and, though most jobs are in

Illinois, there are some in other states.

Most of the veterans have come back and are looking for jobs, but the qualifications of the person have a lot to do with who gets what job, Aiken said.

Only an economic slump could cut off some of the jobs and Aiken hopes none occur so that more jobs continue being available for the veteran.

Should the current job situation continue, Aiken believes veterans should have a better chance to get employment through the summer.

The number of jobs available, the cost of the program to the federal government, and the veterans who will get them are things which Aiken says he cannot estimate.

Jobs available include factory work, welding, machine shop operation, electronics—"a full range of employment," which includes "almost everything."

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) are also helping in the effort to help veterans find jobs. "They serve a very useful purpose," Aiken said about their referring jobs to the ISES.

The ISES held a veteran job fair about a year ago to help bring the employers and veterans together as a part of the find a veteran a job program.

Coach fare to Chicago will be cut by Amtrak

Amtrak will cut coach fare rates from Chicago to New Orleans on the Panama Limited by 19 per cent after April 29, according to an Amtrak news release from Washington, D.C.

A new development of reduced fares for groups of 15 persons or more on round trips will be offered throughout the country, according to the news release.

A plan which reduces family travel expenses, "The Family Fare Plan," will be offered to families traveling Monday through Thursday. Previously, the reduced rates for families were for a family traveling any day of the week.

Western fares, historically lower than the others, will increase up to 10 per cent on the Chicago to Denver, Seattle to Los Angeles coach and first class lines. Both of these are one-way rates.

Midwest to West Coast travel on the first class train and also long distances will increase from six to 12 per cent, according to the press release.

Some coach travel prices will increase.

Last June, Amtrak increased its basic fares from 10 to 25 per cent on 10 short haul and long distance routes in the East, Midwest, and West. Fares were raised five to 10 per cent on four long distance routes in the West and South.

The one-way fare from the Midwest to California will remain unchanged, according to the news release, while three others, South California to Chicago, New York to Florida and New York to Chicago are being lowered because a \$5 seat reservation charge on those routes has been discontinued.

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They bring people together. You work for a common cause, against the ravages of nature, to help each other.

And you do it without the expectation of a reward. A smile. A sincere thank you. But that's it.

In these times when young people grab the headlines by being junkies, or hop heads, or rabble rousers, it makes us have a great deal of faith when young people volunteer to help fight against nature's floods.

You didn't have to. You did it because you were needed. And you responded. And for this, all of us at Jim Pearl say: "Well done and many thanks!"

JP

JIM PEARL INC.

Students travelling should receive shots

By Josh Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students planning to travel to foreign countries during summer could avoid crowds at the Health Service in May by getting their immunization shots early, Naomi Manering, head nurse, said Monday.

And since spring is the time for more injuries, it is also a good time to get a tetanus booster shot, she said.

The Health Service is continuing its immunization program with emphasis on tetanus toxoid and boosters this spring. Next fall, the emphasis will switch to flu immunizations, she said.

"Tetanus toxoid is the most frequently given immunization," Ms. Manering said. "And if students are traveling during the summer, they have an option to receive any of these immunizations at the Health Service."

Immunization shots are given daily during regular Health Service hours—8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. No appointments are necessary and students requesting immunizations are treated on a

walk-in basis.

Of the 12 types of immunizations available at the Health Service, two—tetanus and small pox—are also available at the Minor Care Clinic.

Available to all students, faculty and staff, other immunizations include cholera, influenza, mumps, plague, oral polio, rabies—for persons working with dogs or bats—rubella, typhoid, typhus and yellow fever.

Tetanus shots are needed if an individual gets bitten by an animal or receives any type of skin puncture wound, Ms. Manering said. Otherwise, tetanus boosters should be administered about every 10 years, she added.

Most college-age students have not had any polio vaccinations in the last 10 years, Ms. Manering explained. When the oral polio vaccine was first administered, medical people thought the one administration would be sufficient. However, they now suggest a polio booster every five to eight years, Ms. Manering said.

All shots are available at moderate cost. For more information, contact the Health Service.

Proficiency tests set by history department

The Department of History will offer proficiency tests for CSD 300 a, b and c on three days in May.

Tests will be given May 15 and 17 in Lawson Hall room 301 and May 18 in Home Ec., room 106.

Any student who feels he has sufficient background to take the test may do so. The examinations will be administered on a pass-fail basis.

Students who pass the examination will receive the course number and a "P" recorded on their transcripts; nothing will be entered on the transcripts of those who

fail. Letter grades are not given for proficiency credit.

Students may not take a proficiency examination for the same course more than once, or for a course in which he has previously received a grade. Each student must present an SIU I.D. card at the time the test is taken.

Persons interested in making arrangements for taking the examinations can do so by contacting Jennie Calonne, history department secretary, Woody Hall, room 237.

Education lecture presented on student, teacher needs

"The Concept of Personal Power as Related to the Formation of Teacher-Education Curricula" was the topic of an informal lecture presented Monday night in Davis Auditorium.

"My field is general curricula," Ms. Burman said in an interview Monday. "I am interested in the needs of the teacher, and the student, as related to the use of personal power in curricula. I am going

to discuss establishing a setting for the use of this power, and I am dealing specifically with the desires of the people involved."

Mrs. Burman has been director of the Center for Young Children for the past six years. She is the first in a series of lecturers to be sponsored this quarter by the College of Education.

She is also serving as consultant to the SIU department of elementary education.



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Supreme Court ruling affects abortion rate in Carbondale area

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Abortion referrals in the Carbondale area have increased since the Supreme Court ruling struck down statutes prohibiting abortions in two states, according to the head of Carbondale's Clergy Referral Service (CRS).

Charles Watkins, CRS director, said abortions have been performed at Doctors Memorial Hospital but the decision to abort is still between a woman and her physician.

"The hospital itself does not have any way to do abortions. These must be arranged through physicians, themselves," Watkins said.

In certain limited situations, doctors will perform abortions in Carbondale, he said. However, Watkins said he is not aware of any local doctor who will do "abortions on demand."

An obstetrician at the Carbondale clinic is performing abortions on a limited basis, Barb Dahl, coordinator of the Human Sexuality Information Referral Services office, said.

But according to Rosemary Hawkes, private abortion referralist in Carbondale, "he is such a busy OB man that he just doesn't have time to do many abortions."

Most Carbondale abortion referrals are made to clinics in Chicago and Kansas City. Cost at these facilities ranges from \$125 to \$150. Abortions in Carbondale are more expensive because no clinic facilities are available.

Doctors Hospital is equipped with the Vacurette suction machine which is used for abortions up to 12 weeks. Although this is the type of machine used in most clinics, the cost of hospital facilities has increased the price for local abortions.

"One of the main things we've been working for is to make abortions a matter between a woman and her physician. If her doctor chooses a hospital in which to perform the abortion, then the woman has to pay additional hospital costs," Watkins explained.

If the hospital is the location in which the doctor feels most able to perform the abortion, this is fine, Watkins added.

"Our main concern has been safe abortions. We don't want every GP (general practitioner) to start doing them in his office," Watkins said.

Due to an article which appeared in several newspapers which stated that Doctors Hospital was ready to perform abortions, Watkins said the CRS has received numerous calls—some even from St. Louis—about the availability of abortions here.

"A lot of people got the idea that Doctors Hospital would do abortions, but this is not the case," Watkins said. The hospital will not prohibit abortions to be performed there but the woman must contact her personal physician and not contact the hospital about the operation, he said.

Prospects for an abortion clinic in St. Louis are still strong, although the opening date of April 1 has not been realized, Watkins said. The clinic will be operated through Planned Parenthood auspices and reportedly will expand into other areas of human sexuality.

Due to some legal difficulties, sponsors have been unable to open the clinic. The CRS representative was told to contact Planned Parenthood about the opening of the St. Louis clinic after April 15.

Some persons have expressed concern for establishing a clinic in the Carbondale area.

"But there's no movement to set up an abortion clinic here that I know of," Watkins said.

Linguistics prof to talk at Morris

A talk entitled "Vietnamese Linguistic Prehistory" will be sponsored by the department of linguistics at 4 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The speaker will be Laurence C. Thompson, professor of linguistics at the University of Hawaii. Thompson is the author of "A Vietnamese Grammar" and co-author of "A Vietnamese Reader."

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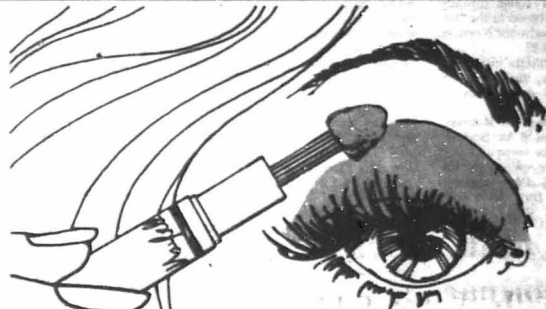
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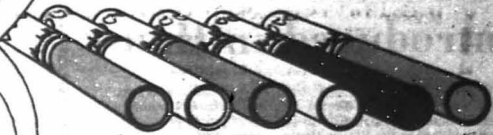
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PRSSA speakers discuss credibility crisis, government

Credibility in government has undergone massive erosion, U.S. Congressman John B. Anderson said at the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) convention held Saturday.

The panel on "Credibility and Government," was one of four discussions on the role of public relations that wound up the two-day convention for 14 visiting public relations students and a score of professionals in the field.

Anderson, R-Ill., 18th district, said that truth in government has been the "major" casualty of the last decade.

"Truth in government suffered as much as those who were felled by bullets and bombs," he said. Anderson said that politics have moved from disillusionment, to expectation to confrontation. He indicated this was particularly true after incidents like Watergate and

the ITT scandal.

Anderson said that he is active on legislation for a complete shield law for newsmen.

Another member of the panel, Frank W. Wylie, manager of public relations for Chrysler Corporation, stressed the challenge of action rather than rhetoric in the public relations field.

Wylie advised that future employees in the public relations field should stress challenge.

"Challenge is healthy for all people and for all institutions," he said. "And those that don't encourage challenge probably don't deserve credibility."

The third panelist, Ray J. Noonin, city editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, said that newspapers, like other institutions, need constant self evaluation.

All information, whether favorable or unfavorable, should be

released by public relations officials at all levels, Noonin said.

"Eviding something of public interest is not the way to stay out of the paper," he said.

One of the reactors to the panel, Charles Lynch, professor in Radio-TV, said that media people tend to overlook their tremendous power on the audience.

Another reactor to the panel, Gerald Grutts, associate professor of journalism, wrapped up the session with this quote by Ralph Waldo Emerson, "What you are speaks so loudly that I can't hear what you say."

Friday night, E.C. Murphy, community relations manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. of St. Louis, acted as moderator of the urban affairs panel.

The urban affairs experts explored the role of public relations in dealing with the problems of the cities.

Wayne Tiller, information coordinator at Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, talked of the "environmental pollution gap" at the environmental panel.

Tiller defined the gap as being that void between scientific knowledge and public misconception.

The two-day convention concluded on Sunday with an informal breakfast at the Golden Bear Restaurant.

Work credit program should begin in July

By Marcia Sulfard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A program granting students credit for work experience in their major field of study should be implemented by July, according to Willis Malone, executive vice president and provost.

Malone named a six-member ad hoc committee on Monday which will make proposals for implementation of the program. The work for credit plan was recently approved by the Faculty Council and forwarded to Malone.

"I feel it's a very positive program," Malone said. He stressed that there are a number of difficulties which need to be worked out before the plan can be put into effect.

Those named to the committee are Harold Bardo, assistant professor in guidance and educational psychology; Eugene Wood, professor in agricultural industries; Arden Prater, dean of the Vocational-Technical Institute; Mary Noel Barron, associate professor in accountancy; Robert McGrath, dean of admissions and records; and Frank Adams, program director for student work and financial assistance.

Under the program, a student may be granted credit for work experience which is to apply to a major department "as being appropriate to the level and goals of the student's program."

The question of pay for work in the University will not have any bearing on whether or not credit is to be granted for that work, according to the plan. In effect, then, if a student receives a salary for his work, he may also be granted credit. Or, a student can work just for credit and not be paid.

It will be up to advisors in each department to determine whether credit will be granted for work. Guidelines in the proposal state that any work experience developed

within the University should not be excluded from the program and that any combination of credit for proficiency and credit for work experience be limited to a maximum of 66 hours, with credit in either one not to exceed 48 hours.

Malone said all aspects of the proposal seem logical and workable. He does not expect any changes to be made in the program.

Prof to talk on Marxism

Andre Renner, a professor at Indiana University, will present a lecture entitled "Marxist Interpretations of Modern Art and Literature: The Case of George Lukacs" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Renner received his degree in international law at Geneva University.

He now teaches in the departments of comparative literature and West European studies at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Renner is the author of two books on the relations between literature and politics.

The lecture is sponsored by the English department, in cooperation with the University Lectures and Entertainment Committee.

The public is invited to attend.

License plate stolen

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie has one less souvenir from his day in the statehouse.

Two young thieves stole his license plate, Illinois No. 1, Sunday night while he visited a friend in Chicago.

Donors sought for blood drive

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Over 100 people have already signed up to donate blood to the Red Cross when the bloodmobile comes to campus April 18-20.

Jackie Clark, publicity chairman for the blood drive, said sponsors have set their goal at 800 units for the three-day drive.

"We did really well on Monday," Ms. Clark said. Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight and the sororities and fraternities, who are sponsoring the drive, have set up donor appointment tables in the dormitory cafeterias for an early sign-up

period for donors.

"We can take walk-in donors but we really emphasize the need to make appointments to donate blood," Ms. Clark said. "Students without appointments may have to wait an hour or more to give blood instead of going through at their scheduled appointment time," she added.

Volunteers will sign up donors Tuesday during the lunch and dinner hours in Grinnell, Trueblood and Lentz Halls Wednesday through Friday, volunteers will staff tables from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Student Center first floor.

Students wishing to donate blood should stop at the tables and fill out a donor card with specific times they would be available to donate blood. Donors will be notified by mail of the appointment date and time.

In addition, each donor will receive a personal call from a blood drive volunteer reminding him of their blood donating appointment.

Upon giving blood, the donor enters himself and members of his immediate family to free blood for one year. The Red Cross will replace any blood used by him or members of the family without charge except for laboratory fees, Ms. Clark explained.

"If the person wants to donate blood to a specific person, we ask that he tell us the person's name and the hospital where that person receives blood when the donor signs up," Ms. Clark said.

Persons who will be donating blood to Chuck Jurjevich, the ex-Marching Saluki who is battling against leukemia, need to place his

name and home address—16 W. 481 Lake Drive North, Apt. 205, Clarendon Hills, Ill.—and the place of Jurjevich's treatment—West Suburban Hospital 518 North Austin, Oak Park—on the blood donor cards.

Ms. Clark said the sponsors are still waiting for clearance to allow donations to Jurjevich. Clearance for personal blood donations is routine, she added.

"The need for blood in Illinois is critical this year," Ms. Clark said. Laws were passed earlier this year which will not allow blood to be brought to Illinois from outside the state or allow individuals to sell their blood.

For more information, contact the Arnold Air Society or Angel Flight.

Series to host entomology prof

Roland L. Fischer, professor of entomology at Michigan State University, will lecture on "Evolution of Sociality in the Hymenoptera" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall 221.

Fischer is a member of several scientific societies and is on the board of governors of the American Entomological Institute. He has published several scientific articles and was editor of the North American edition of "Insects and their World."

Fischer is the seventh speaker for the "Special Lectures in Zoology" series sponsored by the Department of Zoology.

History club plans seminar

The Hackson County Historical Society will conduct a Seminar on "Basic Techniques of Genealogical Research" on Saturday. The seminar will take place at John A. Logan Junior College, Carleville, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Leader of the seminar will be Lowell Volkel, archivist, Illinois State Archives, Springfield. Volkel is the author of books dealing with the keeping of records.

Volkel will speak on the topics of checking pension records for past services in the armed forces and other ways to check for family background.

The event is open to the public. There will be a 75 cent charge collected at the door to help cover costs for the seminar.

Education board bill introduced in House

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—A bill which would create an elected 15-member State Board of Education was introduced in the Illinois House Monday.

The board, proposed in a bill sponsored by Rep. Robert Brinkmeier, D-Foreston, would be made up of seven Cook County members and eight downstate members elected to six-year terms, each beginning in November 1974.

The bill poses an alternative to the governor-appointed 17-member board proposal offered by Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Eldmhurst.

The Hoffman bill, introduced March 14, is in the House Primary and Secondary education committee. Brinkmeier said he favored an elected state school board because the board members would be "directly responsible to the people who pay taxes supporting education."


Hoffman has argued that appointed members would be less subject to political pressures and may be more highly qualified than elected candidates would be.

"The board would, of course, be one of the most powerful bodies in the state," Brinkmeier said, "with the duties of establishing educational priorities, recommending educational policy and presiding over massive state appropriations."

The board, under both plans, would be empowered to make policy decisions for primary and secondary education throughout the state. The 1970 Illinois Constitution requires creation of some type of state school board.

The term of the last elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Michael Bakalis, expires in 1975.

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Malone asks GC to review grad student requirements

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Council will be asked by Willis Malone, executive vice-president and provost, to review graduate requirements and make recommendations for the conversion to the semester system no later than May 15, John Zimmerman, chairman, announced at a council meeting Friday.

Malone said that the information will be vital to the various departments in the curricular and course review.

Thomas Mitchell, assistant dean of the graduate school and secretary of the council, said that to do what had been asked in an "orderly and reasoned fashion" would require that the council meet at least twice before the May 15 deadline. He added that this would allow time to do the work, get responses from the council and draft the final version to be submitted to Malone.

The council will hold a special meeting April 27 for the purpose of working with the administration to provide the requested information. Malone also asked that one member of the council be appointed to the newly formed semester conversion steering committee which has been established to provide overall direction and service to the conversion program Leland Stauber, associate professor in government, was appointed by the executive committee of the council to the steering committee. Zimmerman announced.

The Graduate Council and the Faculty Council will form a joint ad hoc committee to make recommendations concerning faculty status under the semester system.

Miss Florence Foote, professor in physiology, and Robert E. Mueller, professor in music, will represent the council. Zimmerman said.

The report is to be completed by the end of spring quarter. A policy concerning the transfer of graduate credit from accredited universities was presented to the council for discussion. This policy will be voted on at the May 11 meeting.

The policy proposes that all graduate credits earned at an accredited university and which have not been applied toward another

degree, be eligible for transfer to SIU.

These credits will be subject to the on-campus credit and residency requirements detailed for master's degree and doctor of philosophy degree programs and the following restrictions:

—Subject to final review by the Graduate Dean, the department recommending the graduate degree will have control over the acceptance or rejection of transferring credits.

—The department shall administer all required general and final examinations and a member of the graduate faculty shall oversee all work done on the student's master's thesis, research paper in lieu of a thesis or doctoral dissertation.

—No transfer credit will be given for work bearing a grade below B.

—No credit toward the degree may be earned by correspondence.

In association with the policy on the transfer of credit, a policy concerning on-campus credit was also proposed stating that the student must earn at least half of the credit applied toward his master's degree in courses at SIU or have been in residence as a full-time student for two quarters, not necessarily consecutive.

John Olmsted, dean of the graduate school and ex-officio to the council, said that he believed that the Board of Trustees wants this liberalization of policies at SIU and in all institutions in the state to put them on equal footing.

Mitchell said this policy would help make a more open transfer of credit between the campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville. He said that the policy was less restrictive than the Board of Trustees wanted but more liberal than the present policy.

David Ehrenfreund, professor of psychology, raised the question why not have a greater liberalization than allowing only one-half of the credit be transferrable.

Olmsted explained that the alternate option allows almost up to three-quarters.

Mitchell explained the reasoning for on-campus credit is to allow SIU to get to know the student getting the degree, if only for two quarters. Because there have been no clear

guidelines up to this point, a formal statement of past policy and clarification of the definition of research paper was presented to the council.

The definition states that the research paper, accepted in place of a thesis as a requirement for the master's degree, represents scholarly work.

Treatment and choice of topic, and mode of investigation used in the paper must conform to the standards set up in the discipline in which the degree is being received.

Any differences between the research paper and the thesis are in scope and depth rather than in formulation of problem or approach.

In other action, the New Programs Committee presented a proposal for a Master of Public Affairs degree. This had been originally submitted as a Master of Public Administration degree. The council will vote on the program acceptance or rejection at the next meeting.

A motion, in the form of a friendly amendment, was passed outlining the procedures for selecting a committee to choose the graduate deanship, when the situation arises.

Under these procedures, each council member will submit one name for nomination to the committee and the council will vote on a specific number, to be determined later, to form the committee.

These names would then be recommended to the president.

The next formal meeting of the council will be May 11. There will be a special meeting on April 27, for discussion of the conversion to the semester system.

One more time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Metropolitan Opera soprano Mary Costa's getting a second chance. In the same league.

She was scheduled to perform at a White House state dinner Feb. 1 for British Prime Minister Edward Heath. But she fell and sprained her back and had to cancel out.



The Organization - United Polish American Council

The United Polish American Council was founded in 1922, having through the efforts of Wladyslaw Dabrowski a few years ago. The great drive was to create groups of people who could assist and guide youth in various states, lands, and environments, giving help and education at those levels where it was most necessary.

Various councils of society in many areas were formed, with their leaders or professors giving them a common background. Each Council reports and sends delegates to the governing Council, which in turn refers youth who seek guidance on adult education in various fields to a respective Council.

UPAC, a non-profit organization, has already become devoted to its only task, that of assisting Polish Americans and their families, with emotional and economic guidance. A building was purchased and is now the headquarters of UPAC at 2005 North Milwaukee Avenue. Since its inception, membership in the Council has doubled every year.

At the Election Meeting in November 1972, UPAC brought together a combination of youth and experience in the officers elected to head the Council. The current President is Wladyslaw R. Koplinski, an active young man in various organizations and activities in the Polish American circles.

The future success of any organization depends not only upon the officers, but on support from people such as yourselves, who have to give of themselves.

Those interested in joining the United Polish American Council

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Council, Senate to hold elections

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Elections for vacancies to the Graduate Council and two graduate faculty vacancies on the University Senate will be held May 14 through May 23. John Olmsted, dean of the graduate school, has announced.

Nominating ballots for the eight council vacancies and two senate

Prof to talk on Marxism

Andre Reszler, a professor at Indiana University, will present a lecture entitled "Marxist Interpretations of Modern Art and Literature: The Case of Georg Lukacs" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Reszler received his degree in international law at Geneva University.

He now teaches in the departments of comparative literature and West European studies at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Reszler is the author of two books on the relations between literature and politics.

The lecture is sponsored by the English department, in cooperation with the University Lectures and Entertainment Committee.

The public is invited to attend.

seats will be sent out Monday to all graduate faculty members. Olmsted explained. These must be returned to the Graduate School by noon, April 24.

Olmsted said that there are seven subject areas which have three representatives on the council and one representative on the Senate.

Each graduate faculty member will nominate three persons within his area and the three names receiving the most nominations will be placed on the election ballots.

Nominating ballots will be tabulated and biographical data sheets will be sent to all nominees. These must be returned by noon May 2, Olmsted said.

Election ballots and biographical data sheets will be sent to all graduate faculty members on May 14. These must be returned by May 23.

Graduate Council members serve a three-year term, Olmsted said. During a term the dual service rule is in effect. This means that a person cannot serve simultaneously on the Graduate Council and the University Senate, the Graduate Council and Faculty Senate, or the University Senate and the Faculty Senate.

The vacancies from the Graduate Council to the University Senate will be occurring in subject matter area one, comprised of departments in the humanities; and in subject matter area four, comprised of departments in education.

There will be one vacancy from each of the seven subject matter areas for the Graduate Council.

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7 receive American-made nuclear-powered pacemakers

By James Gerst Emswiler
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Doctors implanted the first American-made nuclear-powered pacemakers in the hearts of volunteer patients Monday. The atomic devices are expected to last five times longer than battery-powered models.

Seven patients received the plutonium-units, about the size of a cigarette lighter, early in the day. Eight similar operations are planned this week.

The operations were the first approved by the Atomic Energy Commission although a French model has been implanted in about 30 patients in the United States and many more in Europe.

A pacemaker modifies irregular heart beats by sending out electric signals. It can keep the heart going at the normal rate of 73 beats per minute.

Among the patients receiving atomic pacemakers Monday was Max Spieler, a 60-year-old meat inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Given a local anesthetic, he was conscious during the hour-long operation and met with reporters minutes after leaving the operating room.

"I felt very good, all charged up," he said.

Spier, from Nutley, N.J., is the president of the Pacemakers Foundation, a group he organized to promote research in the field. He was one of the first persons to volunteer for a nuclear-powered pacemaker four years ago.

The youngest patient to undergo the operation was Roxanne Hutchinson, a 12-year-old school cheerleader from Grand Rapids, Mich., who brought her uniform to the hospital for "good luck."

She suffered her first heart attack at the age of 5 weeks and had her first pacemaker when she was 22 months old.

Monday's operations were at the Beth Israel Medical Center and nine other hospitals are expected to implant 30 nuclear pacemakers in the next few months.

Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, one of four surgeons performing the operation, said "The amazing significance is in the fact that these people were being operated on every two years and now it may be every 20 years."

Conventional models, now used by some 60,000 Americans, are powered by electrical batteries and must be replaced after about 18 months.

The nuclear model, weighing about 3½ ounces and powered by plutonium 238, a radioactive isotope, is expected to last 10 years or more.

Their protective capsules are believed to be strong enough to withstand direct impacts of bullets, a hospital spokesman said, and give off less radiation than a radium dial on a watch.

Each patient will carry home a telephone monitoring device and periodically call the hospital to have the pacemaker activity checked. The federal government is paying for the implants in the first 54 volunteers around the nation. The estimated cost is about \$5,000 per pacemaker.

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Billy Graham initiates crusade in S. Africa

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

Evangelist Billy Graham, a Southerner who insisted on racial integration before it ever became a popular religious cause in this country, has finally managed—after two decades of trying—to carry his policy into South Africa.

Back from his first venture there, the globe-girdling evangelist says: "It was historic. Nothing quite like it had ever happened there."

On his 10-day stay, Graham held the largest public rallies of mixed blacks and whites ever held in that nation of enforced apartheid, and outspokenly criticized racial separation as un-Christian and unworkable.

"Those black brethren were hugging and kissing me and practically carrying me at their arms," Graham related in an interview. "One of them yelled, 'You're our hero.' They felt that something momentous had taken place, that a real breakthrough had occurred."

It had taken 21 years for Graham to obtain conditions of genuine

racial openness for his massive gatherings there—years in which he had repeatedly rejected invitations to go there until the racially equitable standards which he demanded were met. They finally were.

"Something new was begun there," he said. "I seriously doubt if things can be quite the same again. They met every condition we laid down."

"The committee had to be integrated. The choirs had to be integrated. The ushers and counselors had to be integrated and the crowds had to be integrated, all mixed together, black and white, salt and pepper. All this was done. The hotels, where we stayed had been integrated. Nothing can compare with it."

In huge rallies of 60,000 in Johannesburg and 45,000 in Durban and in several news conferences, Graham said "apartheid is not going to work," appealed for a change in "hearts, minds and relationships," declared blacks and whites equally are brothers in Christianity and urged "an integrated society."



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Scientists' find could solve universe riddle

By Brian Jeffries
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Two astronomers working in Arizona believe they have discovered the most distant object in the universe, known to man.

It is a star known as a quasar which is traveling away from us at an incredible 177,000 miles a second. This is 90 per cent of the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second, and considered to be the ultimate rate at which matter can travel.

The importance of the discovery lies in the fact that scientists believe it could help ultimately solve the riddle of how the universe was created in the first place.

The quasar—a star that is an intense source of radio signals—was pinpointed as the most distant known object in the universe by Astronomers Dr. R. F. Carswell and Dr. P. A. Strittmatter at the Stewart Observatory in Arizona, who report on it in the current edition of the British science magazine, Nature.

They base their theory concerning the quasar, tagged OH471, on the widely held belief of many scientists that the universe was created at one instant of time by a tremendous explosion of a central core of matter.

Since this "big bang," the

universe has been continually expanding. If this is the case, those objects moving outward at the greatest speed must be on the very edges of the universe because they are traveling faster than their slower moving brethren. Astronomers are able to gauge accurately the speed at which an object is moving away from us by measuring differences in light-waves. The faster an object is moving away, the greater the shift to the red end of the spectrum.

OH471, according to the Nature report, had an unprecedented red shift of 3.4 units, in astronomical terms. This translates to a speed of 177,000 miles a second.

The discovery of the new quasar is expected to renew the debate among scientists, who do not believe in the "big bang" theory, including those who think the universe is in a steady state and was not created by an explosion.

Nevertheless, it is expected that the discovery of more quasars, such as OH471, could help solve the riddle one way or the other. Scientists believe that their pattern throughout the universe should conform to one of the existing theories and help prove it correct.

SIU-C, discusses his life experiences, philosophy, and particularly his World Game concept. "How to so efficiently utilize the world's resources as to provide a higher standard of living for 100 per cent of humanity without anyone profiting at the expense of someone else."

Tuesday films will be "The Structure of Nature," "Synergy," and "More with Less." Wednesday: "Man's Function in Universe," "From Myth to Technology," and "Design Achievement."

Free Clinic enters third year with funding problems

By Andrea Nelson
Student Writer

Though funding difficulties and a manpower shortage threaten to limit the services currently provided by the Carbondale Free Clinic, the clinic is now beginning its third year of operation.

Mark Pratt, clinic administrator, said in a recent interview, "The support of the community is needed for us to continue to serve the community."

Pratt described the clinic as a unique, free medical service, operating in a vacuum created by a national medical shortage, leaving health care inaccessible to many.

Pratt stressed the fact that although the clinic is not available to students at SIU, it does provide services for those in the community without another health care option.

"We treat the families of SIU students and local and rural poor," Pratt said. He said that the free clinic has patients from a number of areas, not just those living in the Carbondale vicinity.

Open from 9:30 to 10 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights, the Free Clinic treats patients for common illnesses falling under the category of general medicine.

The clinic is staffed by professional and para-professional volunteers, though more physicians

and trained lab technicians are needed.

According to Pratt, last year nearly 4,000 clinic visits were recorded, and the numbers are ever increasing.

In reference to the clinic's financial difficulties, Pratt explained, "30 percent of our income is received from the city, but this grant will be terminated in July. Other financial sources are patient donations, referral work from Jackson County Family Planning, and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation."

Pratt indicated that the Free Clinic has solicited continued funding from the city of Carbondale

from revenue sharing funds for the 1973-74 fiscal year, but the outcome of this appeal is yet unknown.

The Carbondale United Fund has pledged \$1,000 for this year's campaign, and Pratt expressed the hope that other community organizations will also assist.

"The services that the clinic provides are essential to the welfare of the community," Pratt said. "We need professional people who are willing to donate their services in addition to any financial support, to continue our work."

He invited those interested in assisting by the clinic, located at 304 E. Jackson, or phone 340-3533.

New R-T course added for summer quarter

By Tom Fix
Student Writer

A new course will be offered summer quarter in the Department of Radio and Television, according to Professor Homer Eugene Dybvig, in which viewer's opinions and attitudes towards the WSIU stations will be measured and evaluated.

"The course is RT 464," Dybvig said, "and it's not exactly new, although it's been changed in content for the summer."

"This summer there will be ten students in the course interested in audience surveys and we will do an image study of WSUI(FM) and WSUI-TV," Dybvig said. The results of the survey should show how people feel about the service and what can be done to improve it, he added.

"By an image study we mean that

we are not concerned about the number of people watching or listening but in how our audiences feel towards us," Dybvig said. "We do this by using the semantic differential which will indicate what our image is."

The semantic differential is a questionnaire in which a person's attitudes towards a certain idea can be expressed by a rating between two extremes, such as between good and bad.

The prerequisites are the basic R-T 330 M, P and S courses and the willingness to do a lot of outside work. Transportation throughout the WSUI coverage area is furnished, Dybvig said.

"The course idea was started by me. It's an offshoot of a pilot survey that was done last summer." This time we're going all out, Dybvig added.

McCord claims no knowledge

WASHINGTON — James W. McCord's lawyer said Monday his client has no first-hand knowledge that anybody "higher up" than the convicted G. Gordon Liddy knew of plans to wiretap Democratic headquarters at the Watergate. Meanwhile, Kenneth Wells Parkinson, a lawyer for the Committee for the Re-election of the President denied as "utterly and completely false" McCord's alleged second-hand testimony that Parkinson pressured Watergate defendants to keep quiet about the case.

Congressman call Indians 'goons'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indian activist Russell Means was accused at a congressional hearing Monday of leading a "group of goons" during the seizure of historic Wounded Knee. Means ignored the personal comments by Rep. James A. Haley, D-Fla., a member of the House Indian Affairs subcommittee that is holding hearings on Wounded Knee and the seizure of the Bureau of Affairs last year. Haley said the American Indian Movement demonstrators led by Means were "a group of goons or gutter rats, if you want to call them that."

Design department to show Buckminster Fuller films

The design science laboratory of the Department of Design will show the film series, "R. Buckminster Fuller: The World Game," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building.

The series consists of ten half-hour films edited by Herbert Matter, noted film maker from Yale University. Composed from a workshop session held with university students at the New York Studio School in 1969, Fuller, formerly at

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The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus in the Inquiries Room April 10th, 11th, and 12th to interview applicants for a commission in the Marine Corps.





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Entertainment, awards highlight variety show

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Along with the entertainment, a number of awards were presented at the 26th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show Friday and Saturday nights in Shryock Auditorium.

The Service-to-Southern \$100 awards were presented Saturday night to Joel Blake and Jennie Lucas as the outstanding male and female undergraduates, for their participation and service contributions to SIU.

Blake, a senior in sociology, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity; Sphinx Club, activities honorary; Ra Ribbon Society, academic honorary for fraternity members, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

Blake, a senior in sociology, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity; Sphinx Club, activities honorary; Ra Ribbon Society, academic honorary for fraternity members, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

He was editor of the 1972 Obelisk, chairman of the 1972 new student



Joel Blake

orientation and "Man of the Year" for Sigma Tau Gamma last year. He has served on a number of selection and steering committees at SIU and is presently chairman of the local cancer crusade and a

member of the Jackson County Board of the American Cancer Society.

Ms. Lucas, a junior in history, is chairman of the Student Government Activities Council and a member of Sphinx Club.

She was "Outstanding Sophomore of the Year" for 1972, a student senator and a member of the East Campus Executive Council.

She was also on the general studies committee of the University Senate, the committee for 24-hour visitation and was a member for two years and chairman for one quarter of the new student orientation committee.

Other finalists for the Service-to-Southern awards were Sandee DelMattei, Janice Rokita, Marc Erickson and Alan McVicker.

Leo Kaplan Scholarship awards for academic performance in the biological sciences, participation in student activities and financial need were presented at the Friday night performance.

Richard Urbanek, a junior in zoology with a 4.972 average, was the winner of the \$300 scholarship.



Jennie Lucas

Winners of the \$100 scholarships were Carla Goeransson, a junior in psychology, and Frederick Perryman, a junior in biology.

Trophies were awarded to winners in the individual, intermediate

and large groups for performance in the variety show.

Doreen Abhinanti took first place in the individual acts. She played the guitar and sang "Working-Class Hero," by John Lennon and "Carey," by Joni Mitchell.

First runner-up was the duet of Robert Patton and Eddie Silverstein who played guitars and sang two original numbers "Tooth-in-Bone" and "Beautiful Day."

Second runner-up was Sharon Maudling who also sang and played the guitar. Her songs were "Love Look at the Two of Us," by The Carpenters and her own song, "Sunlight."

The Pick-It Line, a country-western group, won first place in the intermediate group. They played guitars and banjo and sang "Bar's Breakdown," by Earl Scruggs and "Theme From Deliverance." Members of the group are Al Augunas, Dan Donile and Jack Snyder.

First runner-up was Menacitis, a group which played guitars and sang "Life About," written by group member Barry Halgrimson and "Country Girl," by Neil Young. Other members of the group are Bob McCormack and Marc Oram.

First place in the large groups went to "Pajama Game," a joint effort of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. It was directed by Rocky Mitchell.

The runner-up act was "West Side Story" performed by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The directors were Jennifer Rensch and Richard DeKnick.

Lecture slated

"Some Observations on Chicano Literature" will be the topic of a presentation to be given by Warren Meinhardt, associate professor of Spanish, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building lounge.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Interdisciplinary Seminars on Latin American Studies.

Meinhardt has spent considerable time studying Latin American literature and is considered to be a specialist in the area. Vernon Anderson, associate professor in the Department of Foreign Languages, said.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Two injured in auto mishap

Two SIU students were taken to the SIU Health Service with minor injuries early Sunday morning following an automobile collision.

Gary Smith, 664 S. Washington, Apt. 16, was proceeding north around a curve one-half mile south of the New Era Rd turnoff on Old Rt. 13, when he lost control of his car, skidding into the path of a

southbound vehicle driven by Marilyn Weiss, 404 S. Oakland. Ms. Weiss was unable to stop in time and her car collided with Smith's.

Both Smith and Ms. Weiss were treated for cuts and abrasions at the Health Service and released.

Damage to the cars was estimated at \$500 each.

Area junior highs win science honors

By Wladislaw Zivchivich
Student Writer

Carruthers Junior High School of Murphysboro and Trice Junior High each won 11 first place awards to lead all other schools at the Southern Illinois Junior Academy of Science Exposition at Pulliam Hall Saturday.

Fifty-four first place winners were selected. Thirty-eight of them will go to Champaign for a state science fair to be held in May.

The topics included 14 categories and ranged from aeronautics to zoology.

Scott Strack, 12, of Carruthers Junior High School, said, "My project book about a month to complete. The most trouble I had was with the drawings." Scott's project was titled "Embryology—Study of the Chick." He became interested in embryology because of his father who works in animal industries at SIU. Scott plans to study zoology when he enters college.

Jeanice Bleem, 15, of Sparta High School plans to give her project the away as presents. Her project was "The Mini World of Indoor Plants." Jeanice said, "I have been working on this for four months and some of my plants died at the start." She

might become a horticulturist, but is not quite sure yet.

Many of the projects dealt with social and physical problems of the world as it is today. There were quite a few concerning alcoholism, drug addiction, overpopulation and pollution.

Some of the projects included aspects of the Southern Illinois area. Included were the problems and advantages of constructing Rend Lake and artifacts used by the Indians that inhabited this area.

Many of the 220 entrants did not show up due to weather and other reasons. Also missing were entrants from the Carbondale and Marion high schools.

William E. Nickell, chairman of the fair and professor of physics at SIU said, "Many schools weren't in because they didn't register with the Academy."

Mike Law, science and math teacher at Carruthers Junior High, was also puzzled at the absence of Carbondale and Marion high schools. He also stated that the students were on their own with their projects. "We advised but we didn't do much else."

Meeting slated for Action Party

An organizational meeting of the Action Party will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room in the Student Center.

Candidates for the Student Senate in the April 25 Student Government election who would like to run for office under Action Party affiliation are urged to attend. Tom Newman, party coordinator, said.

The Avion Party platform, slate of candidates and general business will be discussed at the meeting, he said.

Activities

U.S. Marines: Information and Testing, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center, Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

Illinois Pollution Control Board Meeting, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

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

WRA 2-5 p.m., varsity golf; 4-5 p.m., varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4-5:30 p.m., varsity track and field; 4-7 p.m., synchronized swimming (co-ed); 5:30-7:30 p.m., beginning dance (co-ed); 6-7 p.m., intramural swimming; 7-10 p.m., gymnastics; 7:30-9:30 p.m., advanced dance (co-ed).

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.

Free School 7 p.m., Russian I and Hebrew II, 8 p.m., Hebrew III and Russian II, 7:15 S. University. Astrology, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam 316.

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Christian Science Organization Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation; Campus Counselor, noon-2 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Graduate Wives Club Open Discussion, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec Family Living Lab.

SGAC Concert, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Saluki Saddle Club Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Student International Meditation Society "Introduction to Transcendental Meditation," Mr. Clay Lozier, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec 140B.

Sailing Club: Executive Meeting, 7-9 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

Alpha Eta Rho Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

SGAC Video Tape Committee "Bulwinkle" and "Fog Hat," 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Tuesday, April 10:

- 3-3:30—The French Chef.
- 3:30—Misterogers's Neighborhood.
- 4—Sesame Street.
- 5—The Evening Report.
- 5:30—Discovery—"San Francisco Harbor of Harbors."
- 6—The Electric Company.
- 6:30—You're in Good Company—Virginia Marmaduke interviews host Dave Terwische.
- 7—Behaving the Lines.
- 7:30—Bill Moyers' Journal—Bill

WSIU(FM)

Broadcast schedule for WSIU(FM) Tues. April 10:

- 6:55—The First World News Report.
- 7—Today's the Day—Host Jerry Michaels.
- 11:30—Midday—Host Steve Thompson presents a pleasant mixture of a variety of musical offerings. Midday on WSIU will bring you light classics, favorite show tunes and music to enhance your day.
- 12:30—The Expanded Midday News Report.
- 1:00—Afternoon Concert—Host J. Hamilton Douglas.
- 4—All Things Considered.
- 5:30—Music in the Air—Lush, relaxing, uninterrupted instrumental music beautifully arranged each

day at this time for your dishing pleasure.

- 6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.
- 7:00—This Shrinking World—Host Randall Jones visits with Robert Ricker, theatre instructor at SIU and director of SIU's lab theatre.
- 7:15—Voices of Black Americans—Robert Revels talks with Norm Ross, member of the National "Third World."
- 8:00—The Vocal Scene—"The Gift of Youth."
- 9:00—The Podium—Brahms: Violin Concerto in D Major; Lebeft (Violin), New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
- 10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report.
- 11:00—Night Song—Host Ralph Schoen.

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Meriweather makes Star's all-staters

Joe Meriweather, SIU's rookie sensation, was the only sophomore to be named to the Peoria Journal Star's all-state university division basketball team.

The 6-10 Meriweather was picked to the Journal Star's eight-man squad along with Jim Bradley and Bill Harris of Northern Illinois, Nick Weatherpoon and Jeff Dawson of Illinois, Doug Collins of Illinois State, Seymour Reed of Bradley and Mark Sibley of Northwestern.

Meriweather averaged 17.1 points and 12.3 rebounds per game for the Salukis in 1972-73.

SIU teammate senior Nate Nawthorne was a special mention all-state selection.

14 softball games Tuesday

The following softball games have been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

4:15 p.m.: Grizzlies vs. Serutan, Field 1; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Field 2; Sigma Pi "A" vs. ATO Olympians, Field 3; Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Afghans, Field 4; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Marks, Field 5; Turtle Soup vs. Full Count, Field 6; and Thunderthighs vs. Edgewood, Field 7.

5:30 p.m.: Singers vs. Kings Court, Field 1; Jim's Pizza vs. Wydes, Field 2; Runnin' Wild vs. Stiff Fiths, Field 3; Outcasts vs. Spanish Fly, Field 4; Barragan's Bums vs. Inseminators, Field 5; Freeman Boys vs. Nickel Bag, Field 6; Ralph's Raiders vs. Rhino's Horn, Field 7.

Pair sign football letters

SIU football coach Dick Towers announced the signing of Mike Gallapo, from Evergreen Park, and Tom Heiden, from Elgin, to letters of intent for the upcoming season.

Heiden, a 6-4, 245-pounder, gained all-conference, all-Chicago area and special mention all-state honors his senior year at Larkin High School under coach Ray Haley. He is an offensive tackle.

Gallapo, a 6-2, 220-pounder, played offensive tackle and nose guard for coach James Krol at Evergreen Park High School. He gained all-conference and all-Chicago area honors in 1972.

Gallapo also was a heavyweight wrestler at Evergreen Park.

"Both youngsters possess excellent size and mobility," Towers said. "There is an excellent possibility both can help the varsity as freshmen."

Booters elect officers

The International Soccer Club of Southern Illinois has elected Stephen Elliott, a senior in Latin American Studies, its new president.

Other officers named are: Bigan Yarjani, coach; Ray Alyesh, equipment manager; Ken Embrey, field manager and Ernest Bruce, publicity manager. Joseph Chu of the International Student and Faculty Affairs is honorary adviser to the club.

The SIU club now has about 75 members from 17 countries. The team will open the spring season by meeting the YMCA team in Springfield April 15.

Hawks' bid for sweep deflected

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks' invincibility dented in Stanley Cup quarterfinal night as they tried to nail down the clincher against the St. Louis Blues in the fifth game of their play-off in Chicago Tuesday night.

The Blues snapped back from three straight losses with a 5-3 victory at St. Louis Sunday night, thwarting a Black Hawk four-game sweep for the fourth successive National Hockey League season in opening Cup competition.

St. Louis goalie Wayne Stephenson was a prime factor in keeping the Blues alive in the best-of-seven series as he got tougher and tougher after the Hawks blew a 2-0 lead and the Blues took charge with a third goal second period.

"I don't think I ever made so many big stops in a game before," said Stephenson, who spoiled at least 10 Chicago breakaways as the Hawks' 19 game winning streak in quarterfinal action was snapped.

Hawk coach Billy Reay conceded Stephenson, battered 7-1 by Chicago in the opener last Wednesday, "played pretty well."

But Reay added, "However, no goalie is good enough to stop all the break-aways and two-on-one breaks if a team is at all sharp, and we weren't."

At St. Louis, the Hawks switched

from regular goalie Tony Esposito to Gary Smith and also rested star center Pit Martin, who has a pulled groin muscle. Meanwhile, Blues' hopes were dampened by a shoulder separation suffered Sunday night by defenseman Ab DeMarco.

It was conjectured whether Esposito, who quelled St. Louis in the first three games, or Martin would see action Tuesday night. Reay is anxious to have both fully rested for Chicago's expected second round series with either the New York Rangers or Boston Bruins.

DeMarco, recently acquired from the New York Rangers, will miss remainder of the series.

Any sixth Blues-Hawks game would be played in St. Louis Thursday night and a seventh game, if necessary, here Saturday or Sunday.

Gary Unger, St. Louis star who finally got his first goal of the playoff in the final period Sunday night, was cautious in appraising any Blues' chances to prolong the series. "We've got to play them a little tighter if we expect to win Tuesday night," said Unger. "We got super goaltending to win, but the Hawks have got the better goal-scorers and we can't keep giving them the number of chances they had Sunday night."

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Lakers continue Bullfight at Forum; series knotted 2-2

By Jack Stevenson
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chicago's Bulls have won a victory of sorts in even coming back to Los Angeles and the tough Westerners could put more pressure on the Lakers when they battle Tuesday night in the fifth game of a deadlocked National Basketball Association playoff.

Chicago lost to the Lakers twice at the Forum, and it appeared the Bulls would go down in four straight as they had last year.

But in their city, they whipped the Bulls twice and brought cries of anguish that the Chicago club played a too physical game and that the officials weren't calling enough fouls.

The Bulls' coach, Dick Motta, made similar charges after his club lost the opener of the best-of-seven series in Los Angeles.

During the regular season, the Bulls had defeated the Lakers only once—and that was on a night when All-Star Jerry West was out with injuries.

Of the Sunday game which

Chicago won 98-94, Laker Gail Goodrich declared: "The officials didn't call much of anything. That's one of the roughest games I've ever been in."

Goodrich was elbowed in the mouth by the Bulls' Bob Love who, in a more artistic display, scored 36 points.

Despite the criticisms for rough play, the Lakers didn't convert shots in the fourth period clutch and Goodrich and Jerry West, the hot shooters in the first two games, could only connect on an aggregate 13 shots from 40 tries.

After Tuesday night's game, the teams must return to Chicago for the sixth contest on Friday night.

A problem for the defending NBA champion Lakers might be how to counteract the aggressiveness of the Chicago club.

"They have a psychological advantage because of the type of game they play," declared Bill Bridges, who fouled out of the Sunday battle.

"The officials never seem to see the first foul. Like Jerry Sloan might shove me and if I shove back, I'm the one who is called."

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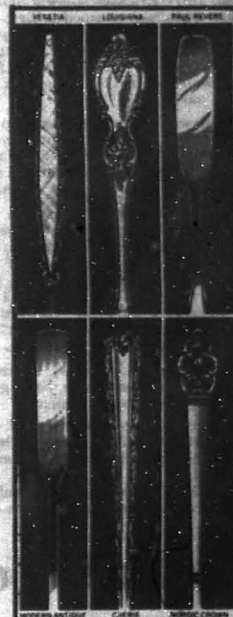
Morava places 3rd at NCAA championship

SIU gymnast Gary Morava placed third in last weekend's all-around competition at the NCAA championships in Eugene, Ore. Morava's total of 108.45 placed him behind Penn State's Marshall Avenier and Stanford's Steve Hag who had scores of 110.05.

Morava also finished third in floor exercise with an 18.5 as Odean Lovin of Oklahoma defended his 1972 crown with an 18.95. The Salukis junior placed sixth in parallel bars with a 18.5, behind Hag's winning total of 18.675. Morava, who also advanced to the nationals in horizontal bar, failed to make the final six.

Salukis Dan Bruring, Bill Beebe and Steve Holthaus also made the trip to Eugene but didn't qualify for Saturday's finals. Other event winners included Indiana State's Ed Sienek and Bob Moosmeyer in pommel horse and still rings, respectively, Southern Connecticut's John Crosby on vaulting and New Mexico's Jon Aithen on horizontal bar.

Iowa State won the team title with 325 points, followed by Penn State with 303 and Indiana State with 302. The Sycamores were the team to defeat SIU in March's regional qualifying meet in Terre Haute, Ind.



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In the Kentucky rain

SIU Tracksters win three relays

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When it rains, it pours.

The Morton Salt slogan was well-advertised by both Mother Nature and the Southern Illinois track team in Lexington, Ky. over the weekend.

In a rain-soaked setting of the Kentucky Relays, the Salukis seemed to get better as the precipitation accumulated. Lew Hartzog's crew captured three of eight relay events in the two-day affair.

"I wasn't just pleased at their showing. They were just fantastic," Hartzog said in his office Monday afternoon.

SIU placed first in the 440-yard, 880-yard and one mile relays, while also finishing near the top of the heap in individual events.

Hartzog mentioned that the SIU tracksters might have won the 440-yard relay "by at least ten or fifteen yards" if they hadn't been pumpered by poor baton passes. The quartet of Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson, Gerald Smith and Stan Patterson churned in first with a 41.4 clocking, one second slower than the school record. "I think that this was an exceptional time considering the wet track surface and the bad passes," Hartzog said.

Following SIU in the one-lap relay event were Lincoln University from Jefferson City, Mo., Kent State and Indiana. Lincoln and Southern will square off in a dual-meet at McAndrew Stadium on Tuesday, May 15.

The small Missouri school also took runnerup honors in the 880-yard relay, an event SIU won in a time of 1:25.7. Eastern Michigan and Indiana placed third and fourth, respectively. Southern's team in the 880-yard relay was identical as the 440-except Smith, not Patterson ran the final leg.

In the mile-relay victory, Hartzog felt the margin could have been greater than the 0.6 seconds indicate.

"Erickson was just taking it easy," he said. "He just listened to the footsteps in back of him to let him know how much of a lead he had."

Erickson, who was a doubtful entry days before because of a muscle spasm

in his leg, was also running in his third relay of the day. The 1973 NCAA indoor 440-yard dash champ teamed with Wayne Carmody, Sutton and Lonnie Brown to post a 3:12 time. Wisconsin was runnerup this time, while Indiana and Eastern Michigan followed.

Southern also entered the sprint medley relay but placed sixth in the competition. The tracksters' quartet was composed of Smith, Patterson, Sutton and Erickson.

The only other school to win more than one relay event was Bowling Green, victors in the four-mile and distance medley relays. Illinois set a new NCAA record by winning the two-mile relay for the 12th consecutive time. Other relays were captured by Eastern Michigan (480-yard shuttle hurdle relay) and Wisconsin (sprint medley).

Hartzog's boys also did well on an individual basis. Bill Hancock tied for first with Indiana's Steve Adama with a 6-10 leap in the invitational high jump. Mike Bernard and Gary Mandehr placed second in the collegiate high jump and mile run, respectively. Phil Robins was second in the triple jump. Smith and Gerry Craig placed third in the 110-yard dash and three-mile run, respectively, and Kent Kasik was sixth in the college-division discus.

Southern Illinois' tracksters now turn their thoughts to drier weather and Illinois, not necessarily in that order. SIU hosts its traditional rival in a confrontation Saturday in McAndrew Stadium. Admission is free but Hartzog isn't sure of the duel's starting time.

"It's scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday," he said, "but if the cold weather keeps up like this, we might have to move it up to the afternoon."

The Salukis hold a 3-2 series lead, including a 1972 80-65 victory in Champaign's Memorial Stadium.



Daily Egyptian Sports

Welcome home

There was a warm welcome at home plate Friday when Joe Wallis (9) hit his home run but expected cold weather for Tuesday caused the postponement of the SIU-Missouri doubleheader. It will be played Wednesday if weather permits. The Sunday rainout with MacMurray will not be rescheduled. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Netmen drop 2 or 3 matches; Miller hurt

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki tennis team dropped two of its three matches in a five team, rain-soaked tournament at the SIU tennis courts this weekend.

The SIU netmen lost 6-3 to Iowa Friday in what was to be the first of their four matches over three days. But the tourney, which also included Northern Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio State, was rained out on Saturday, so as much competition as possible was crowded into Sunday.

The Salukis arose early Sunday for a full day of tennis, but must have got up on the wrong side of the bed, as they dropped a 5-4 decision to Kentucky in the morning session.

The Salukis then ate lunch and tried to digest their second straight loss, before coming back and salvaging a close 5-4 decision over Ohio State in the afternoon.

SIU coach Dick Lefevre blames inexperience and injuries for his team's slow start this year. "Maybe I expected too much," said Lefevre, whose squad now stands at 3-3 on the year. "But after all they are all just freshmen," he added. "Losing our top returner (Jorge Ramirez) in pre-season hurt a lot, and now with Kevin Miller hobbled we have

been weakened considerable."

SIU's No. 2 man, Miller, lost his first match of the year against Iowa, and according to Lefevre Miller's inflamed foot probably cost SIU the match. "If Kevin would have been at full strength we would have won his singles match and the No. 1 doubles match," Lefevre said. "That would have got us the match."

Lefevre isn't sure just what is wrong with Miller's foot. "His foot started bothering him at Oral Roberts, then it really flared up this weekend," he said. "We're going to have the foot x-rayed as soon as possible."

Against Kentucky, Miller played again but lost again, this time to Steve Gilliam 7-6, 6-4. Then against Ohio State, Miller was dropped from the lineup and Dane Petchul was moved up to No. 2 and promptly disposed of OSU's George Meeker 8-2, in an abbreviated 8-game pro set.

But in the doubles, Miller felt he could play and Lefevre put him back in alongside Wayne Cowley in No. 1 doubles. "Kevin said he wanted to play," Lefevre said. "So I put him in and he screwed around and we lost the match."

The Cowley-Miller combination came into this weekend undefeated but lost twice in three attempts, first to Iowa 7, 6-4, 7-6 and to Ohio State 8-6. In bet-

ween they beat Harmsen and Wallace of Kentucky 6-3, 7-6.

Lefevre explained that the tournament was not really scored as a tournament, but only as a series of dual matches. So this weekend's activity for the Salukis will be counted as three dual meets, while no total team scores were kept.

SIU's No. 1 man Wayne Cowley kept his undefeated string alive over the weekend, winning all three of his singles matches. Cowley, who has not lost this year disposed of Iowa's Rod Kubat 7-6, 7-6. Kentucky's Ricardo Harmsen 6-3, 3-6 7-6; and Ohio State's Dave Patten 8-5.

Lefevre also was very pleased with the showing of Dane Petchul. "Petchul has made great improvement," he said, "he has all the strokes and now all he needs is consistency."

Against Iowa, Petchul defeated Ian Phillips 1-6 6-1, 6-4; against Kentucky he downed Glen Booth 7-5, 6-4; and moving up from his customary No. 3 spot to No. 2, he defeated the Ohio State No. 2 man.

Other singles scores in the Kentucky match found SIU's Felix Ampon defeating Gary Fairman 6-3, 6-4; Kentucky's Randy Edmiston beating Kristian Cee 6-0, 6-1; and Kentucky's Rob Wallace downing Scot Huguely 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles against the Wildcats, Petchul and Huguely lost to Gilliam and Fairman 6-4, 6-4; and Cee and Temple lost to Booth and Edmiston 6-1, 6-4.

Other scores against Ohio State included Ampon beating Steve Metzmaier 8-2; Cee losing to Keith Bailey 8-5; Huguely downing Rob Meister 8-7; and Bob Bowen beating Steve Temple 8-7. In doubles, Petchul and Huguely defeated Metzmaier and Meister 8-1 while Meeker and Bowen downed Cee and Temple 8-7. Against Ohio State an eight-game pro set was used instead of a full match in order to squeeze in the match Sunday.

The Salukis next meet is this weekend at the SIU tennis courts. A five team tourney is on top with action starting Friday and finishing Sunday.

"This will be the finest collection of teams we have had down here since we hosted the NCAA tournament," Lefevre said.

Besides the Salukis, the tournament will include Michigan, which was ranked 5th in the nation in pre-season tennis publications; Alabama, a strong contender for the Southeastern Conference title; Missouri, one of the top Big 8 schools; and Northern Illinois, with the Bashy Gullikson twins. This tournament will also be scored as a series of dual meets with no team scores kept.