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The Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Students, politicians protest Nixon action

By Associated Press

President Nixon's announcement of stepped-up action in Vietnam Monday set off sporadic student protests, denunciations from critics, and disapproval from the U.S. Senate.

About 300 demonstrators blocked off a road Tuesday near Northwestern University.

Evanston police diverted traffic along Sheridan Road as the demonstrators erected a snow fence and used other materials as a barricade.

Rallies and demonstrations were also held at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Western Illinois University in Macomb, Northern Illinois University in DeKalb and the University of Chicago.

Student antiwar protesters at the University of Illinois rampaged through

the campus business section late Tuesday night, breaking hundreds of windows and looting nine stores.

Police reported two arrests and said three university policemen suffered injuries in the fracas.

The violence occurred after a campus rally attended by about 2,500 students. After it broke up, a mob of demonstrators smashed windows in the Armory and broke into the ROTC classrooms.

Student leaders at several other campuses, including Northern and the University of Illinois Circle Campus, scheduled meetings to discuss the possibility of a student strike over the Nixon policy.

At a news conference in Chicago, four antiwar groups announced a schedule of marches, picketing and demonstrations to be held throughout the week.

In Columbus, Ohio, an object was thrown through the rear window of a limousine carrying Vice President Spiro Agnew to the Central Ohio Republican fund-raising dinner.

An aide said Agnew was in the back of the limousine but was not injured.

About 350 antiwar protesters were grouped in the area at the time, the majority believed to have been from Ohio State University.

Elsewhere, nine persons were bodily carried by U.S. marshals from the Chicago office of Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.: a group of Vietnam veterans took over for about three hours an inner office in the Illinois campaign headquarters of Nixon.

Sen. George S. McGovern, pursuing his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination in Nebraska, called the President's action "reckless, un-

necessary and unworkable—it is a flirtation with World War III." But he counseled against "damaging demonstrations."

One of McGovern's chief rivals for the nomination, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., left Nebraska to return to Washington to consult congressional leaders about what he called the "serious escalation of the war." He said it places the United States "in unpredictable danger."

On the other hand, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said, "I support the decision of the President," and Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., called it the route to "a quick and honorable final solution."

Senate Democrats, meeting in caucus Tuesday, voted disapproval of President Nixon's mining North Vietnamese waters.

Extra, extra!

Today's Egyptian features a special supplement telling all about recreation in Southern Illinois. The 16 page section begins after page eight of the regular paper.

Two shot in New Mexico war protests

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Two persons received gunshot wounds Tuesday after an antiwar demonstration in Albuquerque, N.M., during which police used tear gas to clear an estimated 500 protesters from an interstate highway.

Police Lt. L.A. Powell said eight officers were at the scene of the shooting, which occurred just west of the University of New Mexico shortly after the freeway was cleared. He added that the source of the shotgun blast was not known and the officers were being questioned about the incident.

Mrs. Carolyn Coburn, a 22-year-old law student, was acting as a reporter for the campus newspaper when she was felled by a shotgun blast. The other victim was Paul Smith, 23. Both were of Albuquerque.

Mrs. Coburn was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital where she underwent two hours of surgery for wounds in the neck, chest and abdomen, according to Dave Parker, a reporter who covered the incident for the Albuquerque Journal. Smith received a superficial wound in the back, police said, and was treated and released.

Powell said, "Our investigation at this point leaves us in great doubt as to whether the shot was fired by a police officer." He said some officers were armed with shotguns and had birdshot leads in their possession.

However, Parker said three witnesses claim they saw an Albuquerque policeman do the shooting.

A spokesman for the university's news bureau said six persons were also treated at the school's health service, four for tear gas and two possibly for gunshot wounds.



Gus Bode

Gus says it ought to be perfectly clear that some people won't buy stock in mines.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 10, 1972 - Vol. 53, No. 141

Southern Illinois University



Camping out

Students camp in front of the Center for Vietnamese Studies Tuesday at the beginning of an "indefinite" vigil protesting President Nixon's announced policy of mining Haiphong harbor and bombing North Vietnam. Fourteen students have announced a three-day fast. Story on page 3. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Senate ok's marches, strike, rally

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate in a special session Tuesday night defeated a motion to support President Nixon's recent escalation of the war by a 13 to seven vote.

The senate also passed motions to send telegrams to Illinois U.S. congressmen informing them of the senate's actions and to support a candlelight march to take place Wednesday night, a three-day strike of classes beginning Wednesday and a demonstration on Saturday.

The session was called by George Camille, student body president, because he felt the senate should take some action concerning "Nixon's new Vietnam policy."

Camille called Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnam's harbors, cut its rail lines and roads and continue bombing of Hanoi, a venture "that has placed us on the brink of a nuclear war."

Camille then asked the senate to decide how to make itself known to persons of some influence of its feelings on the matters.

The senate voted to send telegrams to the Illinois congressmen asking for an immediate impeachment of President Nixon for stepping over his constitutional bounds as president.

The telegrams will also show that the senate did not fully disagree with Nixon's move. A list of senators and how they voted will be included.

The senate then passed a motion made by Camille to hold a candlelight

march Wednesday night. The march is to begin at 8 p.m. in front of the Home Economics Building.

Also supported by the senate was a rally and march to be held Saturday. The rally will begin at 2 p.m. in the Home Economics Building mall.

The senate side-stepped a motion made by Senator Mick Chusid to appropriate \$50 to buy blankets and "juice" for the people staging the vigil in front of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

A heated yelling match ensued between Chusid and Senator Buzz Talbot when the senate approved Talbot's motion adjourn the meeting.

The senate will not hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Gangland past

Criminal lawyer to address Convo

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A prototype American hero, Joe Sorrentino, will be the Convocation guest speaker at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Sorrentino, a former Brooklyn gang leader turned lawyer, has authored two books, "Up from Never" and "The Moral Revolution and the Law."

The first book, "Up from Never", is his autobiography in which he describes himself as a four-time high school drop out, and Brooklyn gang leader. He was fired from several jobs and discharged from the Marines for rebellious and bad conduct.

He is now a Los Angeles lawyer and professor of law at the University of West Los Angeles Law School. Sorrentino feels that as a lawyer and former law-breaker, he sees both sides. He thinks that criminal law should outlaw only conduct which is a reasonable threat to society.

His second book, "The Moral Revolution and the Law," discusses the antagonism of law toward the "new morality."

Sorrentino says the change in his

lifestyle came when he had an impulse to sign up for night school. He enrolled, fell in love with learning and graduated with the highest average in the history of the school. He realized education was his only hope and went on to the University of California at Santa Barbara where he was graduated magna cum laude after which he entered Harvard Law School. He was graduated in 1967 and was the class valedictorian.

Mitchell Gallery to feature thesis projects of 2 artists

A Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibition of primarily three-dimensional forms by Benjamin Burton and Greer Farris will open Thursday at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics building and continue through May 17.

A reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Mitchell Gallery will open the show. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Burton's work consists of cast bronze employing human anatomy

"It happened in spite of my environment," he said, "because social scientists cannot predict the potential of human beings, because the human spirit cannot be measured."

Sorrentino explained that the transition was a gradual evolution—an accumulation of events and attitudes.

"I had seen my best friend's head blown off. I think by the Mafia. Religion and my parents helped me not become a Mafioso, which is what some of my boyhood friends have become," he said.

"I saw that if I continued to be a fighter, I'd be a human relic. Or I'd be in prison. So I had a flicker of awareness and it was a transition in terms of resolution within," he added.

as a social commentary. He also will show drawings and prints, related to this theme.

Farris uses fired clay as the medium for his bright, luster-glass, machine-like forms, which are more purely sculptural than functional ceramic pieces.

Farris received his B.A. from Western State College of Colorado and taught in Oklahoma before coming to SIU. Burton completed his undergraduate work at SIU and is currently a staff assistant with the Black American Studies program as well as coordinator of the Black Culture Society at Marion Federal prison.

The show is free and open to the public.

Red Cross program seeks blood donations

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Carbondale for two days beginning Wednesday, according to the Rev. Lee C. Moorehead, minister of the First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Moorehead is the chairman of the blood program, which is sponsored by 12 Carbondale churches. He said the bloodmobile will be at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main, on

Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SIU students are urged to donate blood, the Rev. Mr. Moorehead said, and he indicated that a number of students have already made appointments. The most convenient times for students without appointments to donate blood, he said, is between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. each day.

Robert Redford, George Segal & Co.

blitz the museum, blow the jail, blast the police station, break the bank and heist **The Hot Rock**.....

Dortmunder

had the plan



Kelp had the key...

Murch had the getaway car...

Greenberg had the bomb...



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worried...

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Topo Swope and **Zero Mostel** as Abe Greenberg

WEEKDAYS:

7:00 9:00

SAT. SUN: 3:00, 5:00,

7:00, 9:00



Science fiction film festival tops list of today's activities

U.S. Marines: Information and Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Placement Services, Woody Hall.

Intramural Recreation: 9-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Activities

Hillel House: Russian Language Course, 7:30 p.m.
Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Yoga Exercise Class, 7:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar.

Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10 a.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.
Latin American Seminar: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

ENACT: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson 231.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 231.

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

Engineering Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Technology A-111.

Future Farmers of America:

Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Neckers C-118.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

School of Business: Parade of Honor's Program, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Science Fiction Film Festival: "Trip to the Moon," 7 p.m., "Metropolis," 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission free.

Forestry Wives Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C & D.

Committee for the Future: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Neckers C-116.

WSIU-TV: "The Session" a television taping of performances by Bob Remke, folk artist-comedian, 9 p.m., WSIU-TV Studio, Communications Bldg., Admission free.

Lectures for Women: "The Nuclear Family and the Future", Brent Barlow lecturer, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Student Center, Ballroom B.

Abortion Coalition: 7:30 p.m., Activities Room B, Student Center. Gammettes: Meeting 8 p.m., 413, E. Green St.

Water music featured on WSIU-TV

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, 3 p.m.—Self Defense for Women, 3:30—Guitar, Guitar, 4—Sesame Street, 5—Evening Report, 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, 6—Electric Company, 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

7—A Public Affair-Election '72. Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil discuss the role of women in the upcoming elections.

7:30—This Week.

8—Vibrations. Music underwater is featured and uses a special electronic speaker that projects clear music through water in a pool. Elephant's Memory also performs. Alwin Nikolais performs a theatrical dance called "Tent."

9—Soul!
10—The Movie Tonight, "Mrs. Miniver." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Richard Ney star in the story of a British couple's reaction as war crept into their backyard.

Houston airport traffic up

despite nationwide decline

HOUSTON (AP) — While 1971 was a poor year nationally for air travel, the number of passengers flying out of Houston's Intercontinental Airport increased almost 7 per cent, says Joe Foster, city aviation director.

The biggest increase was in international passengers which grew more than 12 per cent. In all, 4.8 million passengers passed through boarding gates.

Daily Egyptian

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TOMORROW!

Movie of the month...
Bless the Beasts & Children

Nixon's war action prompts march, vigil

By Pat Naasman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A march through the campus and downtown Carbondale Tuesday protesting President Nixon's policy in Vietnam ended at the Center for Vietnamese Studies where about 60 protesters planned to stand vigil indefinitely.

About 100 to 125 students left the Old Main Park area at 1 p.m. to march through campus, chanting anti-war slogans. From campus they marched down the middle of South Illinois Avenue, going north. At the corner of South Illinois and East College Avenue there was some dissension as to whether to proceed down South Illinois or to go east on College to the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

The group proceeded down South Illinois Avenue, shouting to passerby to join the march.

"Off the curb and into the street," chanted the group. The march turned east on Walnut Street, then proceeded to Graham Street, where the Center for Vietnamese Studies is located. Carbondale police cars were seen parked in

several lots along the route, but no police approached the marchers.

"While you're smiling, Vietnamese are dying," a marcher challenged an onlooker. At the center, the marchers were greeted by over a dozen protesters sitting in front of the center in a area roped off with strips of white sheets, labeled the Ho Chi Minh Memorial Studies Center. Liberated Zone.

A number of the marchers joined the people already in the area. According to Douglas Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, they plan to stand vigil in front of the center indefinitely. Some small tents had been set up in the area and provisions had been brought by those in the group.

Fourteen students have declared a fast "for at least three days during which Nixon is allowing foreign ships to escape Vietnamese ports—and then indefinitely until we can get commitments from 500 persons to come to the 'liberated zone' in front of the Viet Center at 511 Graham Str., College Square B and remain on the lawn for a 24 hour period."

Moscow silent on mining

Nixon still wants Soviet talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Moscow silent on the subject, the White House said Tuesday President Nixon hopes his tough sea quarantine of North Vietnam will not derail his planned Soviet summit talks.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs, told a White House news conference Nixon realizes his attempt to block arms-carrying Russian ships from Haiphong and other Northern ports confronts Soviet leaders with "short-term difficulties."

However, Kissinger said the chief executive still believes the two superpowers are on the verge of forging "a new era in East-West

relations" that could be spurred by Nixon's planned May 22-29 visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

The first Soviet response came from the official news agency Tass which accused Nixon of "naked aggressive acts" in violation of international law. Tass said nothing about the status of the summit.

Kissinger acknowledged that Nixon's decision to mine approaches to North Vietnamese ports often used by Soviet shipping "of course involves some risk."

But he said the administration decided "it did not involve an unacceptable risk."

As for Nixon's order to cut rail lines linking North Vietnam and mainland China—another major

The statement condemned Nixon's plan to mine the Haiphong harbor and massive bombing of dikes in northern part of Vietnam as "a ruthless tactic aimed at totally destroying the economic structure and food supply of Vietnam. And bombing of this most densely populated area will amount to nothing less than the slaughter of thousands of people."

The statement said both the student population and the urban population of Vietnam is almost completely opposed to the Thieu regime.

"Knowing this, we, in good conscience can no longer continue to live our lives as usual. We cannot continue to study, eat, sleep, drink as usual—oblivious to the fact that a government to which we are responsible is performing a genocidal policy of frightfully disastrous proportions upon the people of Indochina."

"We can no longer remain oblivious to the fact that a University which we are responsible for is performing, among other things, through the Center for Vietnamese Studies, activities complicit with Nixon's policy of 'Vietnamization' and cultural genocide of Vietnam."

"We can no longer continue to support the agencies of death—in Washington or in Carbondale," the statement said.

route for war supplies—Kissinger discounted the possibility the Peking government might get edgy.

"We will take great care," he said, "that the People's Republic of China will not misunderstand our intentions."

He spoke before a Peking broadcast which reported that two Chinese ships were attacked by U.S. warplanes while anchored in Vietnamese waters.

In another development Tuesday Secretary of State William P. Rogers indefinitely postponed resumption of a tour of Western European countries interrupted when he was called home for a Monday meeting of the National Security Council that preceded Nixon's latest Vietnam blockbuster.

These Soviet shipments, he contended, tipped the military balance in Indochina in favor of North Vietnam.

The President's moves, the toughest taken since America's involvement in Vietnam began, stirred widely scattered antiwar demonstrations.

Stock prices were down in Wall Street and in international money markets gold was up while the dollar was down.

Public response from political figures tended to divide along party lines with the Democrats generally depicting Nixon as engaged in dangerous brinkmanship while Republicans applauded his decisions as wise and necessary.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appealed to all parties "to act with the utmost restraint."

U.S. forces strike after mining ports

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. aircraft and warships struck in North and South Vietnam with the heaviest force in years Tuesday after mining ports in North Vietnam.

A Hanoi broadcast said two U.S. destroyers were set afire by coastal artillery while they shelled the port of Haiphong. There was no confirmation of this from the U.S. Command in Saigon.

President Nguyen Van Thieu went on national radio and television to voice appreciation for President Nixon's decision to try to cut off North Vietnam's war supplies. He predicted South Vietnamese forces soon would win back territory lost in the enemy offensive that began March 30.

Hundreds of U.S. warplanes and a naval task force struck anew at North Vietnam after the mining aimed at strangling its supply lifelines.

A similar campaign was under way in South Vietnam. U.S. warplanes, destroyers and South Vietnamese artillery guns unleashed thousands of bombs and shells across a wide swath of North Vietnamese-held territory on both sides of Highway 1 above the threatened city of Hue in an 18-hour saturation bombardment from the land, air and sea.

Informants said U.S. planes were launching 700 to 800 strikes a day over wide areas of Indochina, in-

cluding North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, with the bulk of the strikes in South Vietnam.

Despite the awesomeness of the massed American firepower, there was no immediate indication that either the mining or continued bombardment of highways, rail lines and bridges would succeed in stopping the 24-day enemy offensive in the South or in reversing the gains Hanoi has made.

The U.S. Command said Navy planes from three 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin mined the entrance to Haiphong and at least five other ports and that the initial phases of the operation had been successfully accomplished without any American planes being lost.

The Navy in Washington issued a formal warning to all shipping that the mine fields at the entrances of seven North Vietnamese ports would be activated at 7 p.m. local time Thursday. It said vessels sailing those waters after that "must do so at their own risk."

At last report, there were 36 ships in Haiphong harbor, about triple the number before the North Vietnamese offensive was launched. Nearly half of the ships are Russian.

Humphrey wins W. Virginia race, leads in Nebraska

By the Associated Press

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey trounced Gov. George C. Wallace in West Virginia's presidential primary Tuesday night, and took a narrow lead over Sen. George S. McGovern in Nebraska.

Humphrey termed his West Virginia triumph magnificent, and sought in Nebraska to make it two in one night and install himself as the front runner for the Democratic nomination.

He said he had gained his West Virginia win by standing up to Wallace while "the rest of the candidates ran out."

With 12 per cent of the precincts counted, the situation there was: Humphrey 23,487 votes or 69 per cent.

Wallace 10,788 votes or 31 per cent.

The Nebraska race was a tight one. With 20 per cent of the precincts counted, it stood this way:

Humphrey 16,548 or 38 per cent. McGovern 15,346 or 35 per cent. Wallace 6,714 or 15 per cent.

The rest of an 11-candidate field trailed far behind.

The presidential preference contests in both states were advisory.

JULIET OF THE SPIRITS
Sunday May 14th from the director who made 8 1/2, Satyricon, Clowns and others

Fellini's first color film Coming...Tuesday May 16th STUDENT CENTER
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not binding on the national convention delegates, who were being elected separately.

There were 35 delegate votes at stake in West Virginia, where McGovern hoped a volunteer organization and proxy campaigners would help him pick up some convention votes.

Nebraska Democrats elected 22 of their 24 delegates to the Miami Beach convention.

The outcome in those delegate races may not be known for several days. Long, complex ballots slowed the counts.

President Nixon walked away with the Republican primary in Nebraska. There was no GOP contest in West Virginia.

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Victimless crimes

With as little as 10 per cent of the courtroom hours available in our criminal courts now devoted to the processing of serious crimes it seems a good time to consider modifying our legal stand on the "victimless" crimes.

Our courtrooms have become crowded with cases dealing with drunkenness, prostitution, gambling and drugs. All these crimes have in common the fact that the participants are not forced into the action. They become willingly involved and the only one offended is "public decency", whoever that is.

Gambling is illegal. Due to this each year organized crime reaps millions of dollars of untaxed profits. These profits are used to finance other illegal activities. New York has decided that it can make better use of gambling profits than organized crime can so it has legalized off-track betting and started a state lottery.

According to the FBI, more arrests for drunkenness are made each year than for homicide, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and automobile theft. Which is more dangerous, a drunk staggering down the street, or a man lurking in the shadows waiting to grab the next girl who walks by?

In the area of drugs, advertisers spend millions of dollars every year trying to convince us that we need pills and potions for every conceivable purpose. When an individual wishes to try heroin or marijuana he is told that these drugs are illegal.

In order to get the "illegal" drugs he must deal with the criminal element. In some cases the user gets involved in other criminal activity in order to pay for his habit. The price on the black market is always more than it would be if it could be purchased openly.

Because prostitution is illegal, there is no way of maintaining health standards among the prostitutes. Since the girls have to work from bars and on street corners, those not interested in the business are still open season for aggressive streetwalkers. When a prostitute is arrested all that usually happens is that she is fined and released to go and resume business.

We must stop and take a look at our system of justice. Do we need to spend the largest portion of the legal system checking on morals or should we concentrate on the real law-and-order problems.

By recognizing the problems of drink and drugs as medical rather than criminal, we could do much more for those involved. Part of the money used to enforce laws in these areas could be used for treatment of the drunk and the addict.

In the areas of gambling and prostitution, be a combination of legalization and regulation, we could not only tap a new source of income for the communities, but we would be dealing a heavy blow to organized crime.

Man is a strange creature. He has never been known to prefer total sainthood as his lot in life and probably never will. It's time to recognize this and start fighting real crime, not victimless moral actions.

Jim Brabowski
Student Writer

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.

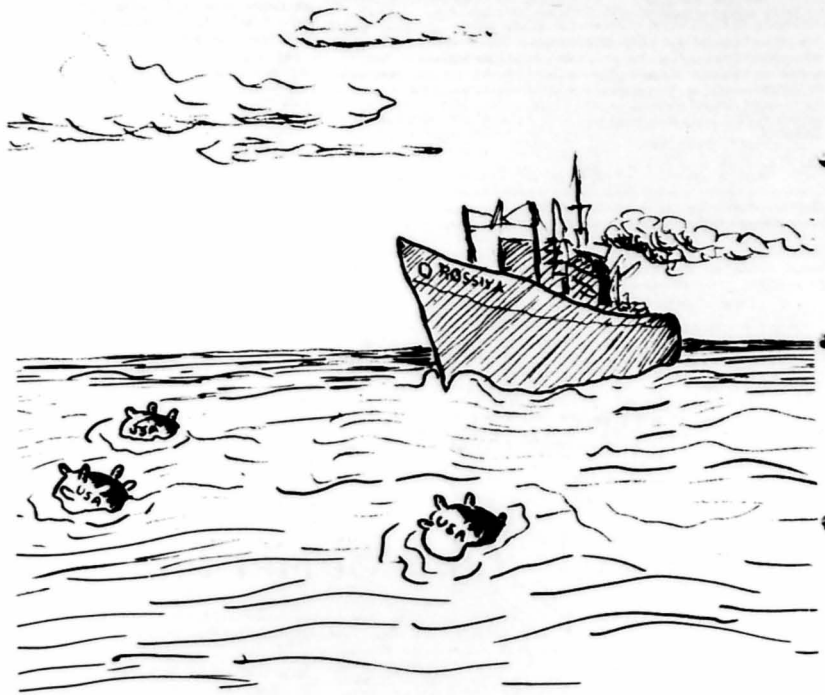
Right on, Gus!

Dear Gus Bode:

A friend of mine misread the Egyptian on Monday and thought you were being called a "rapist," and can you imagine how embarrassed she was when I found her wandering around campus armed with a pillow, blanket, and a rare bottle of "Arabian Nights" perfume, hoping you would be around??

Anyhow—you're the greatest "racist" around, and you have something some other people haven't—TENURE!!

S. Morrison, Civil Service



'Look sharp comrade helmsman, don't hit the American peace initiatives'

Letters to the editor

Obsolescence of scholars

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are students at SIU. Between us we've had about 65 courses here. Last quarter we had a good course. It was taught by Dr. Frederick Bargebuhr of the Religious Studies Department. He's not being retained as a teacher here next year.

A little about Dr. Bargebuhr. He studied at some of Europe's most highly esteemed universities, (University of Munich, Sorbonne). He studied at Harvard in this country. Among his teachers were Martin Buber, Erust Cassires, Erwin Panofsky and Paul Tillich. For fifteen years he lived in the Near East. He is equally at home in the tents of the bedouin, the headquarters of the Eastern Churches and in the Kibbutz—all by intimate participation, not as an observer. He speaks many languages. He has committed to memory in Arabic long passages from the Koran, passages from the Bible in Hebrew and Greek. He has studied the Greek and Roman

literature. He has had an acclaimed and rewarding career as a teacher in Europe and the United States (has a standing invitation to teach at the Papal Biblical Institute in Rome). His publications comprise a study of the culture and poetry of 11th Century Arab Spain in which areas he is an internationally recognized authority.

It seems a pity that such a person must succumb to the meat market of technological obsolescence. The university demands youth, demands a "growing" faculty. Dr. Bargebuhr will be leaving this spring—there are no if's, and's or but's. Yet we salute this worthy individual for his time spent as our teacher—it was an irreplaceable experience. We only wish that others might sympathize with us and witness another sign of the times—the obsolescence of scholars.

Bob McDaniel, Senior Psychology
Chris Wojnar, Junior Sociology

Recyclers give thanks

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are writing this letter to publicly thank those who have been so helpful in establishing the two glass recycling collection centers on the SIU campus in conjunction with the Student Environmental Center.

First of all we would like to thank Mr. Matt Meyer and Tuck Industries, Incorporated, and others at their Northern Illinois Carbondale Plant for their generous contribution of 14 55 gallon drum barrels for our glass collection sites. There would be no collection sites without them.

Also, we would like to extend our thanks to Mr. Rogers, Manager of the University Center Cafeteria for his efforts in saving and including cafeteria glass in the recycling efforts.

And most thanks go to Mr. Lowell Solterman of the SIU Outdoor Labs for his efforts at arranging transportation for the collected glass to the Jackson County Work Activities Center in Murphysboro where handicapped persons crush the glass and ready it for shipment. Mr. Solterman's work as coordinator of the experimental glass and metal recycling programs are truly commendable.

Also, we thank students, staff, and others for their participation in the glass recycling programs. Each ton of glass collected saves some sand-lined stream from the ugly scars of excavation.

Mick Chusid
Tim Glavin
Thompson Point

Unpardonable delay

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems as if the Carbondale City Fathers are having a "heck" of agreement over permitting beer to be sold inside a 1,500 foot zone from SIU campus. I would like to express my opinion on this matter.

In the 1936 olympics held in Berlin, Germany, Jessie Owens won the men's 100-yard dash in 9-10 seconds. Miss Helen Stephens from Fulton, Mo., won the women's 100-yard dash in 11-12 seconds. This would mean that Jessie could run the 1,500 foot

distance in about 30 seconds and Miss Stephens in approximately 36 seconds.

Today, many SIU students could dash off this distance in a minute or less. Why don't the City Fathers permit the "SUDS" to be sold on campus and stop delaying students from buying beer for a minute or two?

Ray Robinson
Carbondale

NO W president calls Affirmative Action inadequate

TO ALL SIU FACULTY WOMEN:

I would like to take issue with the article written by Mr. Jerry Lacey (et al.) on "Present Affirmative Action Program Covers Academic Affairs" (Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1972). Mr. Lacey noted that the argument that a special program for Affirmative Action be established for academic affairs is based on a misunderstanding. This issue, however, is certainly not a misunderstanding. The Affirmative Action Program is merely simulating for academic women the "good faith effort required to transform the affirmative action programs from paper commitments to equal employment opportunity" (Revised Federal Order Number 4, December 4, 1971).

Mr. Lacey quotes the Board of Trustees' resolution, unanimously passed on August 21, 1970, on the University's commitment to a policy of no discrimination on the basis of race, creed, ethnic origin or sex. He then points out that this commitment is relevant to all aspects of the university. Not only was this resolution reaffirmed on July 16, 1971, but also on this very same day the Board of Trustees unanimously "accepted" the "resignation" of Dr. Canut-Amoros. This clearly indicates that the Board is violating their own resolution.

The inadequacies of the Affirmative Action Program in its capacity to deal with faculty women are revealed by the following evidence:

1. In July 1971, Mr. Lacey submitted to HEW a 46 page annual report on SIU's Affirmative Action Program. Most of this report deals with personnel in classifications such as cashiers, cooks, janitors, with faculty women! Moreover there are gross errors in these 3 pages. For example, a faculty woman from Cuba has been classified as an American-Indian. For a husband and wife faculty team born in Spain, the male is listed under "Spanish Surname," and the female is not. These facts are probably the reasons why, even after 11 months, HEW could not approve the Affirmative Action Program.

2. The Affirmative Action personnel lack the academic background to effectively handle cases submitted by faculty women. Mr. Lacey is a Ph.D. candidate, Mr. Hayes is a M.A. candidate, and Ms. Martin has no degree at all.

3. Most major universities have an Affirmative Action Program for women, headed by a ranking female woman who reports directly to the President of the University. Since SIU does not have such a program, on April 19, 1972, the Faculty Council

unanimously approved the recommendation that a faculty woman be appointed as compliance officer to be fully responsible for handling academic women's complaints.

4. The 12 member Affirmative Action Task Force is a mere "token committee," and is not getting feedback from Mr. Lacey about what he and the other male administrators are doing.

5. The Affirmative Action Office has denied its services to a "terminated" faculty woman.

The April 1971 booklet distributed by the Affirmative Action Office states that "appropriate action will be taken against persons within the University community..." who are not following equal employment procedures. If this office indeed "claims" that they will take appropriate action, why did the office not take action against the Dean of the School of Technology when he denied summer employment to Dr. Canut-Amoros? It was HEW who upheld the sex discrimination charges, not the Affirmative Action Office.

Carolyn C. Weiss, President

SIU Campus Chapter, National Organization for Women

The innocent bystander

Emperors and other employed people

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Dear President: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to put a chestnut in the fire. I'm glad you finally let it out why we're still fighting in Vietnam. Like you told those 200 wealthy Texans down at

More letters

Ouch!

To the Daily Egyptian:

The cute little debutante cocked her head, smiled, handed me a pamphlet and said "8 p.m. tonight." She seemed proud that the Good News Circle was visiting our campus and was concerned that the word was spread to all. She was less concerned, however, that people were dropping these pamphlets on the ground, creating quite an eyesore. I approached her to inform her of the situation. She pointed out that she wasn't throwing them on the ground; that the people she was handing them to were. Now, if you give a knife to a baby and he stabs himself, whose fault is it? You may not have committed the act, but you are directly responsible for the conditions that led to it.

Next, I asked her if she thought as an alternative to what she was doing, it would be possible to ask a recipient to dispose of the paper properly, or pass it on to a friend, or the like. She replied "Jesus is the answer." That wasn't the question. I walked away.

No less than 100 feet farther I was accosted by another. I asked him if he was concerned about the fact that he was contributing to our pollution. "That's not my problem," he answered curtly. The three or four others to whom I spoke all answered with that kind of matter-of-fact rudeness. Such ignoring of other people's rights reminds me of the Christian Crusades where all who differed were killed.

Several questions come to mind: Do Jesus Freaks believe that the end justifies the means? In other words, as long as their word is spread, it doesn't matter what is destroyed in the process.

Coming down to their level, one asked what would Jesus think about littering in His name? And when the day comes that we give the Earth back to Him, what's He going to say when He sees what's been done to it?

I conclude by stating unequivocally that I am not down on Jesus Freaks—I believe that everyone has a right to be heard. But as the saying goes, your right to swing your arm ends when it hits my nose. When you throw paper on my Earth, my probiscus gets punched!

Tom Hedenn
Senior, Radio-TV

Jewish self-respect

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Israelis' view of Black Zionism is one aspect of resurging identification of minorities, yet there is equally another. This generation of American Jews is learning from their Black brothers a sense of pride and self-respect in what they are. Fast going are those days of Jewish Uncle Toms who hid their identity to be accepted.

Al Rosenberg
Freshman, Business

John Connally's ranch the other day. "If the United States leaves Vietnam and permits a Communist takeover," you said, "the office of the President will lose respect and I'm not going to let that happen."

You sure hit Mrs. Sikspak's nail on the head with that one. "I know exactly how the President feels," she said, when I read it to her. "It's just like Gary Cooper in High Noon."

And I know what you mean, too. If you bring our boys home and stop bombing those Vietnamese, guys are going to start wandering into your office with their hats on, putting their feet up on your coffee table, calling you a lily-livered coward and demanding you make them postmaster of Elmira, N.J., or whatever.

It's like I was saying down at Paddy's Place last night. I order a 7-Up high and say, "Paddy, me and all the boys at the factory are against this here war in Vietnam. But," I say, "we can't have the President losing his respect."

"You're right, Joe," says he, wringing out the bar rag. "But I got the solution."

Now Paddy's one smart cookie. (He was an aerospace engineer until he got vocationally retrained.) So you ought to listen to what he says.

"Joe," he says, "who's the most widely-respected leader of our day?"

"Joe Namath?" I say. "Willie Mays?"

"I mean in politics," he says. "And the answer's Queen Elizabeth or maybe Emperor Hirohito. They get more respect than they can use."

"You want to make Nixon or Emperor?" I say, kind of surprised. "I don't know, Trish and Julie would make fine princesses. But Pat just don't look

like an Empress. And as for the sound of Emperor Nixon, well..."

"We can't make him our Emperor, Joe," says Paddy, frowning. "It's not the American way. What we do is make him our hereditary President."

"President Nixon. The First?" I say, nodding.

"That sounds okay. What's he do?"

"He greets Boy Scouts, sends gracious notes to the widows of coal miners and calls up winning football coaches," says Paddy.

"Who runs the country?" says I. "A Premier?"

"That's not the American way either, Joe," says Paddy. "Instead, he appoints a Chairman of the Board to run the country. Like maybe Henry Kissinger. No sense making any radical changes."

"This wins him respect?" I say.

"Sure, Joe," says Paddy. "Lyndon Johnson lost respect by getting us into Vietnam and Nixon says he'll lose respect if he gets us out. So the only way is to do nothing and let the Chairman of the Board take the heat. Seeing he doesn't have to worry about respect, the Chairman can do the right thing."

"And the President," I say, "can win respect by riding around in his yachts and limousines and jet planes and having State marriages for his daughters and..."

"That's right, Joe," says Paddy. "The public would never notice the difference."

So you see, President, the way to get respected is to set up a dynasty. Only I ought to tell you that, like always, I'm for the genuine article. So come November, I'm voting for Teddy.

Truly Yours,

Joe Sikspak, American

Feiffer

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OUTLAW JOB BUSING!

SIU to 'leap into future' as site for New Worlds Week

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will become the launching pad for a leap into the future next week.

From May 17 to 21, the Committee for the Future will hold New Worlds Week, a national conference designed to find a "positive future for all mankind," in the Student Center Ballrooms. The conference is being held in conjunction with Alternative '72.

Alan Ladwig, graduate student in higher education and campus coordinator of the conference, said that over 150 specialists in various fields from across the country are expected to attend.

At the focal point of the conference will be Syncon, which stands for "synergistic convergence." Syncon is a new method of problem solving which emphasizes interdisciplinary cooperation between divergent individuals and groups to jointly plan a positive future for mankind based on man's new capabilities and potential, Ladwig said.

A circular structure, called the Syncon wheel, is now under construction in the Department of Design. When completed and placed in the Student Center, the wheel will be divided into various functional areas.

These areas include space development, environment, government, industry-commerce-labor-agriculture, social needs and other regions of the planet.

According to their fields, participants will be assigned to a particular functional area, Ladwig said. Leaders of each functional area will be responsible for cataloging its resources and its needs.

At the beginning of the conference, Ladwig said, each of the groups will be divided by walls, so they can work on specific problems. As the week progresses, he said, the walls will be removed and the participants will move toward joint examination of their common needs. The process will continue until all walls are down.

"At the hub of the wheel," said Ladwig, "a special organizational development team will provide a running summation of the needs and resources of each individual group, which will be balanced against existing and potential resources of the whole evolving system."

The hub will also act as a coordinator of the activities, Ladwig said, and a computer may be used for this purpose.

Located just outside the functional areas on the Syncon wheel, individuals and groups working at the "growing edge" in the major areas of human concern will synthesize a picture of the "new man," his physical environment and the directions he can follow to liberate his full potential, Ladwig said.

These growing areas will deal with upcoming breakthroughs in the physical sciences, the information evolution, political and economic evolution, the nature of man in evolution and biological evolution. Constant contact will be maintained between these groups and the functional areas, Ladwig said.

A third layer of the Syncon wheel, just outside the growing areas, will deal with the arts. This will be in the form of a perceptorium developed by James Sullivan, SIU professor of art, Ladwig said. The perceptorium will be a 60-foot dome which will circle the Syncon wheel. On both the outside and inside walls, Ladwig said, artists' work inspired by the New Worlds' Goal will be displayed.

In addition, the perceptorium will contain displays from NASA and the aerospace industry, a marathon of the television series Star Trek presented by its creator Gene Roddenberry, musical and drama presentations and 100 hours of videotape coverage of both American and Russian space efforts from the early 1950's to 1972 provided by CBS News.

Finally, Ladwig said, a satellite structure devoted to non-verified phenomena will be located outside the arts. Participants will discuss the implications of recent discoveries in such fields as

paraphysics, parapsychology, altered states of consciousness, UFO studies and archeological enigmas.

The entire proceedings will be monitored and videotaped, Ladwig said. A specially designed videosphere will be erected to provide continuous viewing, he said.

The CBS coverage of space explorations will run continuously throughout the conference, Ladwig said. On Friday, May 19, when the tape reaches the point where Neil Armstrong takes his first step on the moon, a celebration will follow to honor the accomplishments of men involved in space exploration. Gunnar Johansen, professor of music at the University of Wisconsin, will then present a musical composition especially written for New Worlds Week.

Syncon is one of two major projects now being undertaken by the Committee for the Future, Ladwig said. The other, called "Harvest Moon," calls for the development within the next ten years of a lunar colony open to people of all nations, as a start toward developing new worlds beyond the earth.

Ladwig said that "Harvest Moon" will be one of the things that the space development functional area will deal with.

"Basically, what we are trying to do through Syncon is use the benefits that space technology has given us in recent years to the fullest to solve earth problems," Ladwig said.

"To do this, we feel that space exploration is important, not as an end in itself as it presently is, but as one of many ways to improve the



Alan Ladwig

quality of life here on Earth," Ladwig said.

"We are not attempting to give a plug for the space program," Ladwig said. Rather, he said, the main purpose of Syncon is to get all elements of society to realize they are interdependent, and that problems must be solved on a cooperative basis rather than an adversary one.

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KNOW**

By Jim Simpson



Here's a surprising fact about the Kentucky Derby that most people aren't aware of. Most people think that a horse has to be good to run in the Derby—but, on the contrary, ANY 3-year old horse can be entered provided his owner has paid the necessary entry fees.

Did you know that there was once a big league baseball manager who refused to manage his team on Sundays? He was Branch Ruckey who managed the old St. Louis Browns of the American League in 1914 and 1915. He had promised his mother he would never go to a ball park on Sunday, and so he always took that day off, both when he was a manager and for many years after that when he was a baseball executive. Despite missing all the Sunday games in his career, he was one of the most successful baseball executives in the game.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in college life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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I was talking to my uncle Fred the other day and he said that there was only a whole bunch of days left 'till Christmas, so I said I'd better keep an eye on the D.E. Classifieds! You should too.



Susan Collett: 'Right ons' don't necessarily get things done

(This is the last of a series of articles dealing with the newly-elected student government leaders. Today, vice president Sue Collett gives her views on her new post and outlines plans for student government during the coming year.)

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After only one semester at Washington State University, Susan Collett returned to Carbondale, where she had completed high school. Almost immediately, she became active in the women's liberation movement and was largely responsible for a campus day care center and organizing the National Abortion Action Coalition.

Ms. Collett, a junior majoring in sociology, is now a secretary in the Department of Radio and Television and is taping a series of women's radio shows. But beginning in June, she will become the student body's new vice president.

The new vice president stepped into the Daily Egyptian newsroom at precisely 5 p.m. She wandered over to the nearest desk and made herself comfortable.

"Now that the elections are over, how does she feel?" Ms. Collett blushed and fidgeted in her chair.

"My first reaction was that I couldn't believe it," she said. "Obtaining a position like this is something that happens to somebody else. All of the sudden I'm a person of importance, but I'm still plain old me."

Does she consider herself a radical?

The vice president appeared uneasy.

"I think most of the students on this campus are somewhat liberal," she said. "And I guess you could call me a radical. But I wouldn't go so far as to call this a radical administration. You can say 'right on' till you're blue in the face, but it doesn't necessarily get things done."

The conversation drifted toward the Student Senate. As vice president, Ms. Collett is chairman of the senate.

"I believe the senate must be prepared to make a serious commitment to the students on this campus," she said. "To be effective we have to work together. It's time for the gap between the students and administrators to be closed. I believe the Student Senate can bridge the gap."

As part of her role as vice president, Ms. Collett said she periodically will visit the various campus living areas to get direct feedback from students.

"I think I should be known to the students. I want people to say 'hey there's Sue Collett, if you have a problem, take it to her'."

Ms. Collett said she will emphasize solving immediate

problems rather than long-range problems.

"I want students to know we're working for them."

How much priority will the Taylor-Collett administration give to Women's Liberation?

"As vice president, I am in a position to give it emphasis, but I'm not going to blow it out of proportion," she said.

One of Ms. Collett's proposals includes a "women's study center" which will include a library with material on modern women and the problems they face in modern society.

Another proposal calls for the establishment of a "women's center." This, she explained, will be set up somewhat like Synergy. It will be a place for women to go if they have problems and need to talk to someone.

"It's a place to get away," said Ms. Collett. "a place to stay a few days if things get too rough at home." It will also include an abortion referral service and information on birth control, she said.

"We're not trying to segregate men," she said. "It's just a place to relax."

A top priority of the Taylor-Collett administration is more University involvement with student housing, she said.

"I definitely feel the school should play a greater role in the super-

vision of off-campus housing," the vice president said.

"Let's face it, how many parents would absolutely flip out if they came down here and saw where their kids are living? Landlords must be forced to clean up their property. The University must assume an active role on this issue."

Ms. Collett also criticized the dormitories.

"Dorm contracts should only be for one quarter. Students often get trapped before they know what they're getting into," she said. "I also believe in total elimination of visitation restrictions. It's not the food that keeps people from living in dormitories—it's all the personal restrictions. Most kids don't realize how restricted they are until they move out."

When asked about her personal goals and ambitions Ms. Collett replied:

"I really don't think in those terms. I have kind of a be here now attitude. I guess my main goal in life is to become a self-actualized woman. If that can be done through marriage and kids—fine!"

Ms. Collett expressed dissatisfaction with business and teaching. She said she will probably go into some type of social work.

"I really enjoy helping people, even though at times I feel like I'm getting slapped in the face."



Susan Collett

Reading-oriented French class scheduled for Fall

Marie J. Southworth, head of the French section of the Department of Foreign Languages, announced two new options in French this fall.

Sections 3 and 6 of GSC 123a will be taught as goal-oriented courses which aim to develop reading competence in French, she said.

The second option is a new five-hour course, French 135a, in which active speaking, listening, writing and reading will be developed in the French 135a, b, c sequence.

The 123 sections carry three hours credit and have no lab sessions since their emphasis is on reading. They are part of the first level of a two-year sequence geared to those students who desire primarily a reading knowledge of French.

Ms. Southworth recommends the F 135 sequence for students who

have a special interest in French. She explained that three hours of credit of French 135a may be substituted for General Studies credit in area A in place of GSC 123a, and three hours credit of French 135b may be substituted for GSC 123b.

"The French section is confident that these two new options will fill divergent needs within the student community," Ms. Southworth explained.

"Students who want to learn French mostly in order to have access to the original writings of great authors can get this knowledge through the course which stresses reading, whereas those who want to master the more active aspects of French can choose the five-hour French 135 course sequence," she added.

Two Idaho miners rescued

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — At least two of more than 50 miners missing for a week after fire swept the Sunshine silver mine were found alive Tuesday by rescuers nearly a mile beneath the surface. The survivors said seven more of their coworkers were dead.

Marvin C. Chase, the mine's general manager, said the two men were "in good health" when found by a rescue crew at the 4,800-foot level of the silver mine, the nation's deepest and richest. He identified the men as Tom Wilkenson and Ron Florry.

Chase said the men told their rescuers that the bodies of seven more men were in the mine's depths. If the bodies were found, it would bring the toll of known dead to 47, with 44 still unaccounted for.

Chase said the two survivors would be brought to the 3,700-foot level of the mine for physical examinations before being brought to the surface. Rescue workers, meanwhile, continued their search for miners still missing.

Student activity fee requests at \$139,000

By David Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In two days of hearings, the Student Senate Finance Committee received requests for funds from student activities fees for 1972-73 totalling more than \$139,000.

The hearings, which began Monday, will probably continue through May 19, according to John Conlisk, committee chairman. Conlisk said, however, that the Student Senate has not yet received its budget for next year from the Board of Trustees.

Student groups that appeared before the committee Monday were Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, which requested \$1,350; Southern Illinois Peace Committee, \$3,250; and the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, \$1,100.

Tuesday, the committee heard from the Student Tenant Union, which wants \$6,788; Illinois Public Interest Research Group, \$83,000; University Band and Orchestra,

\$24,600; and the Student Center Programing Board, more than \$19,000. Conlisk said the Student Mobilization Committee, which was scheduled to appear before the committee Tuesday, cancelled its request.

Conlisk said that Wednesday the committee would hear from the Celebrity Series, the Student Environmental Center, WIDB campus radio station and the Black Affairs Council. He said the Black Affairs Council has already requested \$150,000.

"Some groups ask for an unreasonable amount without expecting to ever get it," Conlisk said.

The hearings are held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

Any recognized student organization may request funds. Forms for making requests are available at the student government offices in the Student Center. Conlisk said he hopes all the forms are in by Friday.

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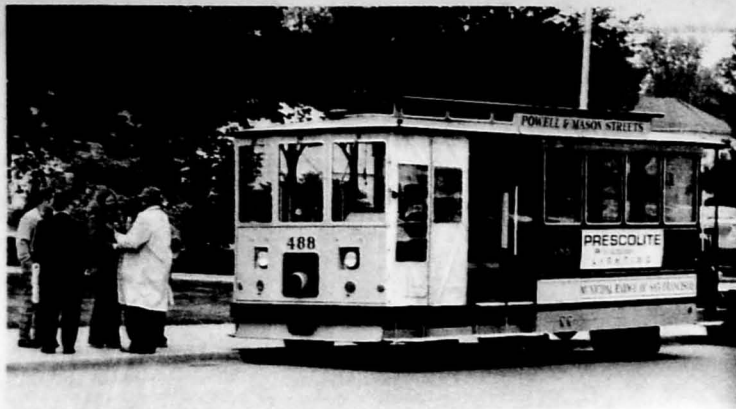
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WALL STREET QUADS





Where are
the tracks?

This \$26,000 creation from the Prescolite Manufacturing Company gave Carbondale a vivid taste of transportation synonymous with the city by the bay. Joseph A. Noser (wearing hat) the company's local representative, tries to attend to the inquiries from the local citizenry. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Cable car displays lighting design

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A replica of a San Francisco cable car stopped at SIU Tuesday so architects and other interested people could get a taste of San Francisco and see some new lighting designs

ROTC cadets raise money for foster child in Korea

Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) cadets collected almost \$75 Tuesday morning when they raced the clock to beat Col. C.R. Carlson in the mile-and-a-half run. Vic Ricciuti, cadet, said.

The track meet was held to collect money for a foster child in Korea that AFROTC has supported since 1964.

Forty-two cadets participated in the races and some didn't run too well. Ricciuti said. One cadet, Rich Dorre was lagging so his girlfriend Cathy Kennedy, jogged beside him for a few yards to offer encouragement, Ricciuti said. She had to stop though, because Dorre couldn't keep up with her, he said.

Plan committee seeks chairman

A replacement for the resigned chairman of the operating budget subcommittee will be the major item of business when the planning committee of the University Senate meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room A in the Student Center.

According to a memo sent to committee members by Bill Atkinson, committee chairman, Robert G. Layer, professor in and chairman of economics, and Charles Goodsell, professor in government, have been nominated by the Faculty Council to replace George Hand, professor in economics. Hand resigned from the subcommittee.

Parasitology lecture offered

Seventy-three-year-old Theodor Von Brand, former section head at the National Institutes of Health Laboratory of Parasitic Diseases, will give a public lecture on his specialty Thursday.

Von Brand, who headed the laboratory's section on physiology and biochemistry, will talk on "Parasite Physiology" at 8 p.m. in Lawson Hall, 221. He will discuss past achievements and possible future developments in parasitology.

The German-born scholar served the NIH for 22 years before retiring in 1969. He has written five books and more than 200 articles on the physiology and biochemistry of free-living invertebrates, especially parasites.

Brand will appear in the SIU zoology department's special public lecture series. He will give a department seminar May 12 at 9 a.m. in Life Science II, 146.

from Prescolite Manufacturing Company, according to Joseph A. Noser, the company's local representative.

"The car cost about \$26,000 to build," he said. It tours 48 states, he said. "For two weeks each year, each local representative gets the

use of the trolley as a sales gimmick."

The cable car was built on a mini-bus body, he said. "So you can see we put the tracks in the car instead of the car on the tracks."

Noser said he usually tries to see architects and company representatives interested in lighting designs during the lunch hour so "employees and people on their lunch breaks can come in and look around."

Prescolite representatives show their light track display in the trolley to department stores, company architects, university architects and others interested in lighting design.

Col. Carlson gave the cadets a two-minute head start in the last heat and finished with a time of 10:47 minutes.

"That's not so bad when you're 52," Ricciuti said.

The two fastest runners were Joseph Zmora with a time of 8:12 minutes and Larry Gerfen with 8:14.

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Brooks Chili Hot Beans	15 1/2 oz. can	22c
Del Monte Green Lima Beans	17 oz. can	32c
Del Monte French Style Green Beans	16 oz. can	25c
Del Monte Cream Style corn	8 1/2 oz. can	18c
Green Giant		
Extra Long Asparagus Spears	15 oz. can	73c
Libby's Sliced Beets	16 oz. can	21c
Del Monte Spinach	27 oz. can	36c
Libby's Peas and Carrots	17 oz. can	25c
Green Giant Sweet Peas	17 oz. can	25c
Royal Prince Louisiana Yams	17 oz. can	36c
Del Monte Whole Peeled Tomatoes	16 oz. can	30c

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9-Lives Cat Food	14 oz. box	28c
Purina Cat Chow	4 lb. bag	\$1.03
Milk Bone Dog Biscuits	22 oz. box	45c
Friskies Puppy Food	24 oz. box	39c
Rival Dog Food	15 1/2 oz. can	18c
Alpo Liver Chunks	14 1/2 oz. can	30c
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Libby's Cling Peaches	29 oz. can	36c
Libby's Sliced Green Beans	16 oz. can	4/89c
9 inch White Paper Plates	pkg. of 150	79c

SIU students help in park programs

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

From teaching swimming to creative dramatics, SIU students have helped make the Carbondale Park District summer programs successful.

"Many recreation majors and other students volunteer their time and efforts," Joyce Bonham, program director said. The park district hires about 18 students each summer to give lessons in tennis and swimming, to help at the day camp and to supervise the playground and other areas, she said.

Each quarter, paid interns from the SIU Recreation Department work for the park district and help to organize activities. "These people are like student teachers. They learn how to set up and initiate different programs," Ms. Bonham said.

Activities for youngsters this summer range from pottery classes to karate instructions.

Creative dramatics, one activity scheduled for this summer, will operate in conjunction with the Recreation Department. Recreation 315 students will get practical experience in helping community children as part of the class work. Loren Taylor, professor of

recreation, said. The class will be taught by Jan Uhler.

The park district also coordinates a day camp with SIU and uses the Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory. There are three two-week sessions which include canoeing, a nature trip and other events such as hiking and sports, she said.

Kids attending day camp spend one night at the lab with volunteers and SIU students at the end of the camp session.

Ms. Bonham estimated that the park programs reach about three-fourths of all the homes in Carbondale, including both students and faculty in SIU families.

The park district also leases the Evergreen Park Reservoir picnic area from the city. The park is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and is a favorite spot for family picnics, Ms. Bonham said.

The reservoir area usually is crowded on weekends, but since no alcoholic beverages are allowed in the park, many people opt for Giant City, she said.

The reservoir area boasts playground equipment, shelters with electricity, picnic areas and a new Triple A ball field built by the Carbondale Jaycees and which is to open May 21.



Evergreen Park's pavilion and playground equipment can be seen across the water of the city reservoir. The Carbondale Park District makes these facilities, near Evergreen Terrace available to picnickers, groups and clubs throughout the summer. SIU students, in teaching roles, and the University, in coordinating a day camp with the park district, among other things, have helped the city to improve its summer programs. The park programs involve about three-fourths of all homes in Carbondale now, according to park officials. (Photo by Jay Needleman.)

Forest step up efforts to protect area

Do you feel safe and secure in Shawnee National Forest campgrounds? You should feel safer—at least!

Officials of the Shawnee National Forest have announced that they will be cooperating with Sheriff Charles Milliken of Hardin County and Sheriff Charles W. Hicks of Pope County. The Shawnee is providing \$5,500 during the next year to Hardin and Pope Counties to improve the night sheriff's patrols and other law enforcement support through campgrounds in these two counties.

This cooperative agreement is made possible by a law called the Sisk-Johnson Act and which was signed into law last August by President Nixon.

Chairman Rufe Robinson of the Hardin County Board of Commissioners, Sheriff Charles Milliken and Shawnee National Forest Supervisor Charles J. Hendricks recently completed the signing of the agreement for Hardin County. The agreement provides for increased routine sheriff's patrols through the Tower Rock, Camp Caiz, Illinois Furnace and Karbers Ridge recreation areas. Two thousand dollars has been budgeted by the Forest Service to cover the increased expenses incurred by Sheriff Milliken, District Ranger John Ward of Elizabethtown will coordinate this agreement with Sheriff Milliken in Hardin County.

Chairman J.E. Taylor of the Pope County Board of Commissioners, Sheriff Charles W. Hicks and Supervisor Hendricks completed the agreement for Pope County. The agreement provides for increased routine sheriff's patrols through Lake Glendale, Bell Smith Springs and Ohio River recreation areas. Thirty-five hundred dollars has been budgeted by the Shawnee National Forest to cover the increased expenses by Sheriff Hicks. District Ranger Jerry Clutts of Vienna will act as local coordinator of this agreement with Pope County.

Forest Supervisor Hendricks stated, "These agreements are tremendous strides forward in the Shawnee's cooperation with County Governments in Hardin and Pope Counties. The agreements also provide a method of combating increased vandalism and other law enforcement problems that are occurring on the forest in these two counties. I am indeed proud that this agreement, the first in Illinois and one of the first in the nation, occurred on the Shawnee National Forest."

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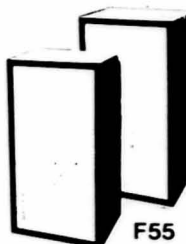
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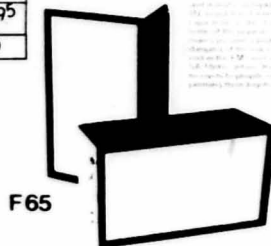
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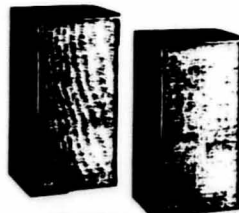
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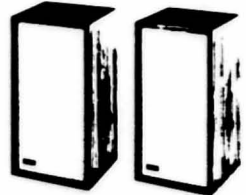
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Professional performance and features highlight this moderately priced stereo receiver. Features like Panasonic's Super Frequency Control which produces a low 5.5% total harmonic distortion and 100 watts of HF power also include 5.45 (500Hz) power bandwidth (100%), convenience like a large FM dial with built-in functional illuminated dial pointer. The SA-5800 stereo receiver utilizes the same state-of-the-art technology and solid state engineering techniques as Panasonic's more expensive, more powerful stereo receivers.

The tuning section, for example, features a large illuminated tuning meter, two 4-pole MDZ 441's on the front end, which provide a faster sensitivity of 7.5 dB (HF), the kind of sensitivity you need to find your favorite FM station at hand and clear, even if the signal is weak or if you're some distance from the transmitter. Advanced FM multiple circuit, made on one line section (the monolithic IC, assures superior stable FM reception. There are 7 FM 10-amp, capture stages (including a differential amplifier) and 2 FM 80-amp amplifiers to guarantee selectivity (the ability to separate one FM signal from an other and stronger one) usually found only in more elaborate receivers. Like more expensive models, the SA-5800 features a linear dial scale for FM—a tuning scale which allows equal space for each station, instead of jamming them in one portion of the band too close together. The dial pointer gives a repeat scale when you've achieved maximum signal strength. The large easy-to-read tuning meter also illuminated, helps you find the center of the broadcast logic you want. A speaker indicator flashes on when you're tuned to a stereo station. Tuned capacitor (taps 18 elements) in addition to the conventional variable capacitor, provide the SA-5800's superior sensitivity and perfect separation when you're trying to tune that difficult station. A separate AM 811 circuit and a three-beat-per-second indicator for highest signal sensitivity and selectivity make even the AM band of this receiver a high fidelity instrument. The tuning dial locks out when the power is turned off.



**DIENER
STEREO**

Carbondale to seek municipal pool facility

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale, a city of about 25,000 residents and more than 20,000 student population added, has no municipal swimming pools. SIU has only one pool.

The Carbondale Park District is doing something about it.

Plans for a municipal pool facility just west of Carbondale Community High School-Central now are being considered, according to Harry Larimore, director of parks and recreation for the park district.

The facility actually would include three pools. A 50-meter pool would be constructed for use from May to October, Larimore said. The pool would not be enclosed but it would be suitable for both high school and collegiate swimming competition in the summer.

A 25-yard pool equipped with one- and three-meter diving boards would also be constructed and

would be suitable for diving competition, Larimore said and the pool would be available for use the year around.

This pool would be equipped with an inflated fiberglass dome which could be removed in the spring. Larimore said the cost of the "bubble top" probably would be between \$45,000 and \$50,000 but would still be cheaper than a permanent enclosing structure.

A wading pool also would be built for small children. The complex also would include a building housing dressing rooms and a small concessions facility, he said.

Total cost of the proposed complex, designed by a Chicago firm, would approach \$535,000. If the Carbondale Park District Board approves plans for the facility, federal aid will be sought in funding, Larimore said.

Park district representatives already have discussed the

mechanics of part federal funding with officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, he said. The possibilities are good that Carbondale will be the first city in the nation to qualify for 50 per cent funding of its municipal pool, Larimore added.

The park district's share of revenue will be raised principally through the sale of revenue bonds, thus avoiding any tax increase, he said. A fund-raising drive to help supply money is another possibility.

If all goes well, the pool facility may be under construction by this

fall on the site currently occupied by two tennis courts and, with completion possible by the spring or summer of 1973, Larimore said.

"I hope the entire community—not just one segment or the other—will use this pool," Larimore said.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Breathalyzers to help law

Illinois is obtaining 425 Breathalyzers, model 1000, automated breath analyzers to implement the implied consent law as a result of bids opened in Springfield, according to Dr. David R. Boyd of the state Department of Public Health.

The low bid of \$692,050 was submitted by J. A. Renaudi, Inc., of Chicago. The machines will cost approximately \$1,300 apiece without a trade-in allowance which is provided for instruments currently approved for use in Illinois.

The Breathalyzers are being purchased by the Illinois State Police and local law enforcement agencies with the aid of federal highway funds on a 50 per cent matching basis.

Implied consent goes into effect July 1 and operators for the Breathalyzers must be trained and certified by then.

Illinois was the last state to enact an implied consent law, which provides that anyone who drives has automatically agreed ahead of time to take a breath test if he is charged with driving while intoxicated.

If a driver so charged refuses to take a test, his license is automatically suspended for three months on the first offense and six months for subsequent offenses.

The driver who is charged takes two tests, the second within 15 minutes of the first by breathing into a Breathalyzer, which tests the breath for traces of alcohol. The Breathalyzer provides a printed readout of the percentage of alcohol in the blood.

If the amount is one-tenth of one per cent or higher, the record will be used in court to help prove a charge of drunken driving. The

requirement of a printed readout has made most of the breath-testing instruments currently in use in Illinois obsolete.



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Varied programs offered

Local YMCA overlooked as recreation outlet

**By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

One outlet for recreation that many SIU students have probably overlooked is the Jackson County YMCA on West Sunset Drive.

"We have everything available to the SIU student that the University can provide through intramurals," said Frank Gumm, executive director of the YMCA.

Most of the weekly schedule is taken up by classes, said Gumm, but the YMCA does have an exercise room with weightlifting equipment and an indoor pool that is open to the public at certain times each day.

The exercise room is open for use any time that the building is open, Gumm said. The building hours are 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday and 2-4 p.m. on Sunday. Those wishing to obtain information about exercise equipment must first consult the basket room attendant.

The indoor swimming pool is available for open swimming from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, 7:15-8:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 5:15-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 2:15-4:15 p.m. on Saturday. For nonmembers, it costs 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

The pool is also available for group rental, Gumm said. Fees for rental are determined by the size of the group, he said, and details can be obtained at the YMCA reception desk.

In addition to the indoor pool in

Carbondale the YMCA also operates an outdoor pool near Murphysboro. It is open during the summer, Gumm said, and the schedule is not yet available. The pool is open to the public.

Students are also welcome to participate in the various instructional programs of the YMCA, Gumm said. Most of the classes for spring quarter are already filled up, he said, but registration is now being accepted for summer. Those who wish to register for a particular class must do so either in person or by mail.

There are three kinds of instructional programs, Gumm said, which are broken down by various age groups. Students can participate in either the youth and adult program or the adult program. The youth program is restricted to those under 12-years-old.

In the youth and adult program, the YMCA offers instruction in beginning fencing, beginning and intermediate leather tooling, beginning and advanced guitar lessons and beginning and advanced judo.

In the adult program, the YMCA offers instruction in volleyball, beginning and intermediate bridge, furniture reupholstering, golf, beginning and advanced knitting, men's and women's swimming, men's basketball, oil painting and quilting.

All classes are open to both men and women, Gumm said, except where the class is otherwise specified.

Nonmembers must pay a fee for each class, Gumm said, ranging from \$10 to \$25 depending on the activity.

As yet, the summer schedule of classes is not yet available, Gumm said.

Also included in the YMCA's instructional program are internships

being held in conjunction with the SIU Departments of physical education and outdoor recreation.

Currently, Gumm said, there are three full-time interns from outdoor recreation, who work at the YMCA about 30 hours a week for 16 hours credit. There are also three part-time interns providing instruction in

gymnastics, Gumm said.

Gumm said the YMCA will be closed on Memorial Day, May 29. The indoor pool will also be closed on May 28.

A special water show featuring the YMCA swimming programs will be held at 1 p.m. May 21 at the indoor pool.

The couple that pedals together, stays together

By University News Service

Michael and Theresa Olson celebrated one week of marriage by pedalling their bicycle 50 miles round trip to get an ice cream soda at a certain drug store.

Are they all that big on ice cream sodas? No, but they are a bit touched on bicycles. Like, not long after they met last year on the campus of SIU, Michael said to Theresa:

"Hey, there's this great tandem bike over at Smithton. Why don't we go buy same?"

Theresa, 26 and outrageously pretty, said o.k. So they hopped off to Smithton by bus and thumb, closed the deal for a crimson 10-speed Gitzar bus-and-her model, climbed aboard, and rode it 70 miles back to Carbondale.

Since that time, Theresa, a woman of commanding intelligence (B.A. in English, M.A. in applied linguistics), has pedalled 1,000 miles and admits that she is probably hooked on cycling.

Michael, a graduate student in rehabilitation administration, now owns three in addition to the tandem: a 10-speed Falcon (British), a custom track model (Japanese) and a three-speed Riley (British). Theresa also has her own 10-speed G-n-et (French).

The Olsons are robust examples of the varied breed of enthusiasts that has precipitated a full-scale boom in bicycles.

For Mike and Theresa, it's not only a way to travel and keep in trim, it's almost a crusade.

"Neither of us wants to own a car," Theresa says. "Pollution is definitely part of it, but we both believe in exercise, too."

Mike is president of the SIU Cycling Club, she is secretary. Every Saturday and Sunday is set aside for club jaunts like the one to the old-fashioned drug store in Ava.

They are slightly disappointed that they weren't able to do something like a bicycle honeymoon after their outdoor wedding at Theresa's parent's home near Fulton. But they hardly left the pervasive atmosphere of cycling. Theresa's parents—The Steingrubys—are both cyclists and her 66-year-old father sports himself on a unicycle. Brother Paul, a former SIU wrestler, pedals eight miles round trip to his biology laboratory at a St. Louis testing firm.

A bigger disappointment hit them just the other day. After Mike gets his master's in June, they will work in Japan, teaching English as a second language to businessmen and students. They had it planned this way. They would take off on two bicycles and travel to San Francisco via southern Canada and the northwest United States.

The plan has been shot down because the company contracting for their services wants them on the job sooner than they could make it flat out in 10th gear.

Mike and Theresa thought about it over a couple of handlebars. They will sell their bikes and buy new ones in Japan.

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Intramurals program is being modernized

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In maintaining a rapid pace alongside the beat of the times, the vast scope of intramurals and recreational activity at SIU is presently in a modernization process.

And 1972 possibly can become a big year to added success in the future of the school's program, according to those in charge.

Intramural coordinator Larry Schaake cites two reasons for expected expansion and modernization potential in intramurals and recreation.

The first factor stems from a March 24 formation of a new organizational structure in the department. In the process, a new post is to be assumed by Schaake—that of acting director of recreation and intramurals.

Originally, Schaake (intramural coordinator) and C.W. Thomas, Jr. (aquatics and recreation coordinator) were located on the same level of the organizational flow chart, reporting directly to student activities.

Both men retain their former roles as respective coordinators. However, Schaake takes on the role of acting director of the two coordinator positions and which he says will be "one of the first steps in centralizing recreation at Southern."

From his new post, Schaake will report to student relations under Ed Hammond, assistant to the president, thus eliminating the student activities relations with intramurals and recreation.

"I'm very happy with the reorganization," Schaake said, "and I think that we have made a step forward in providing better service to the students."

Schaake feels that his new position was created because of the dual purpose of intramurals.

"We want to provide a solid intramural program for all the students," he said, "but we also want to provide them with other forms of recreation."

While the intramural program provides for team and individual competition in 25 sports, Schaake also pointed out the popularity of "free play" activities such as use of the Lake-on-the-Campus facilities—rowing, canoeing and use of the beach.

Another factor in the intramural-recreation revitalization process is a proposed co-recreational building, still in its embryonic stage. Whether the construction becomes a reality hinges upon a final decision by the Board of Trustees later this month.

The proposed site of the building is just east of the Newman Center and bordering Marion and Grand streets.

"If the plans are finalized by the Board of Trustees," Schaake said, "his recreational building could add a new core of activities for SIU students."

Schaake, a second baseman for the Abe Martin-coached baseball teams of 1965 and 1966, stated that most of the funds are being paid by students in the social welfare and recreational fee (SWARF). Other sources of money are being funded through state aid.

Tentative plans for the co-recreational complex call for three gymnasiums, one swimming pool, 16 handball and two squash courts, plus other activities such as fencing and indoor golf.

New Advisory Council studies consumer affairs

A newly-formed Illinois Advisory Council on Consumer Affairs will research the full range of consumer interests, Edward Robert Brooks, its elected chairman, promised.

Brooks said the work will include beginning consumer education programs, recommending action by state governmental bodies and other groups related to consumer affairs and suggesting new areas of student involvement on behalf of citizens.

Brooks is a columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times and other newspapers and food editor of Chicago Magazine.

Intramural sports have shown a remarkable growth since their initiation during the winter of 1927. Schaake gave much of the credit to Martin, who served the role of coordinator for 17 years until retirement last summer.

"Abe was probably the most instrumental person in expanding the school's intramural program."

Since that eight-school basketball tournament in 1927, the program has now widened to 25 activities. Latest members in the group are a two-year old coed volleyball and a coed softball program which Schaake terms as "highly successful."

"Overall, I'd say that our intramural and recreational setup is on a level with the best at any school in the nation."

"I find my job to be real challenging. It gives me much satisfaction working with the college students here."

And with Larry Schaake at the helm of SIU's intramural and recreation program, one gets the feeling that 23,000 students will not be steered wrong.

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At least a couple of girls aren't too confident at winning this volley. The "spike" in the sport of volleyball is a vital component of the game, as these girls will attest. The sport is currently being offered in the women's curriculum on both intramural and intercollegiate levels. Representing one of the many activities for SIU girls, Claudia Blackman thinks it's the most popular. The women's physical education instructor said that over 200 students are taking advantage of the coed volleyball program.

SIU expands women sports

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The expression, "You've come a long way, baby," possibly could best describe the long strides which women have made at SIU in the area of athletics.

Women's role in present-day sports is, indeed, burning a brighter flame than in preceding generations.

From their beginning exactly 50 years ago, women's sports here have evolved from an almost non-existent intramural program to established intercollegiate competition with many Midwestern schools.

The Women's Recreational Association (WRA) is the executive board which establishes rules and regulations for the 13-sport representation. This governing body, headed by Charlotte West, operates both intramural and intercollegiate levels of competition at Southern.

Unlike the men's overall athletic program, however, the women do little recruiting of prospective students, whether high school graduates or junior college transfers. The main reason is a 1971 national ruling by the Division of Girls and Women's Sports (DGWS), which states that women cannot receive any financial aid solely because of their athletic abilities.

SIU's Department of Physical Education for Women does legally honor individual abilities in the form of activity awards.

Claudia Blackman, SIU graduate and present physical education instructor, said that activity awards are specific and vary from school to school. At Southern, a girl is given the award in the form of paid tuition only if certain requirements are met.

According to Ms. Blackman, the prime requisite is participation in some form of athletics for three consecutive quarters. Awards don't

begin until three quarters of competition have been completed.

Girls can select between a wide range of activities offered by intramurals and intercollegiate sports. Some of the seasonal activities include field hockey, volleyball, fencing and badminton in the fall; basketball, recreational swimming, gymnastics and continental dance during the winter months; and golf, tennis, softball and track and field during the spring.

Interest in all levels of women's athletics multiplied in the early 60's. A total of 574 girls participated in some form of sport during the 1956-57 year—five years later that figure had almost doubled. Last year, membership reached 3,700 students.

"We've got a real good program at Southern," Ms. Blackman said. She added that most girls compete on the intramural level, citing a 200-plus membership in the present coed volleyball program.

"The first couple years of coed volleyball, there was little response, probably because of lack of interest. This year I think it has improved about 150 per cent because it's being coordinated with the men's department."

The recent success of the overall Southern women athletics program can be attributed partly to an expanded intercollegiate schedule. In the last three years, basketball, softball and volleyball teams have advanced to national tournaments, where they have placed high. A 1971 basketball team won a consolation championship in Boston.

"A lot of girls look for a school which offers them an emphasis in one sport which they're interested in," Ms. Blackman said. "But here we don't try to place emphasis on any particular sport—they're all equal in importance."

"Because of about 200 girls majoring in women's physical education, we think that the

students should compete in a lot of activities to gain an educational experience while they're here.

Geology buffs given chance to visit local 'driftless' area

Geology buffs and students have opportunities to take a field trip to one of the few undrilled areas in Illinois. A "driftless" area near Red Bud in Randolph County will be visited during the spring geological science field trips conducted by the Illinois State Geological Survey, Urbana. Other areas scheduled for geological tours this spring are Carlock in McLean County, an area exemplifying the effects of continental glaciation, and LaSalle in LaSalle County, where erosion of the Ordovician St. Peter Sandstone has formed scenic bluffs along the Illinois river.

Dave Reinertsen, trip conductor and acting head of the Survey's educational extension section, said the field trip program is designed to acquaint Illinois science teachers and other seriously interested citizens with the geological processes that formed the rocks and the present landscape of the state. Guide leaflets and maps furnished on the trip are planned to aid teachers in conducting their own trips for their students.

Questions regarding the field trip program may be directed to the Educational Extension Section, Natural Resources Building, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

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Late winter cold destroys peaches

The peach crops in the Centralia and Calhoun count areas of Southern Illinois were destroyed by late winter frigid temperatures, according to Bruce Cluver, assistant superintendent of the Division of Markets in the Illinois Department of Agriculture, Springfield.

"This represents a production loss to 128 fruit growers owning approximately 58,000 peach trees," Cluver said. "In addition, there is a possibility that peach trees in bloom in the Jackson County and Union County areas have sustained some damage due to the record cold. There are 41 producers in these two

counties with a total of approximately 56,000 trees."

Thus, Illinois joins states from California to the Midwest reporting damage to peach crops due to late winter cold temperatures.

Some plants resist smog

Some plants are more resistant to pollution, such as smog, than others.

Locust, oak, gingko, maple and linden are among the hardier trees. More resistant flowers include geranium, petunias and gladioli.

Underway utilizes outdoor teaching methods

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Underway will make your muscles ache for a week.

Underway will wear you out both physically and mentally. It will make you wonder at times why you ever got involved in the program.

But chances are Underway will also give you an enormous amount of satisfaction and self-confidence.

Underway at SIU is an adaptation of the national Outward Bound program. Both programs are learning processes which use challenge and stress situations in the outdoors as their teaching media. Kurt Hahn, an international educator, began the first Outward Bound school in Wales in 1942 to give young English seamen the will to survive Nazi torpedoes in the frigid North Atlantic during World War II.

Although Underway is based on Outward Bound, Underway Director Hank Schafermeyer maintains that the SIU program is much more flexible. The idea for Underway was conceived three years ago, and the first session was taught in the summer of 1970, Schafermeyer said.

The Underway course is conducted on the 10-square-mile grounds of the SIU Outdoor Laboratory, which offers a variety of potential outdoor experiences. Each year, hundreds of individuals and groups arrive at the laboratory to begin their Underway experience.

"Not enough people live outdoors in a challenge situation," Schafermeyer said. "They take too many comforts with them. Nothing here (at Underway) is presented as a recreational activity. It is all challenge-based."

Canoeing, rock climbing, obstacle courses, caving and rappelling (cliff climbing by rope) are just a sampling of the tools used in the program. Although outdoor skills are taught, Schafermeyer is quick to point out that these are only means to a greater end.

He said that the real purpose of the course is to instill confidence in those who take it by requiring a total commitment of every ounce of the participants' mental and physical ability. They are made to undertake seemingly impossible tasks to gain a heaping share of satisfaction and self-reliance when the task is completed.

"We use stress situations to make (the participants) learn more about themselves, improve their self-concepts and make them work with others as a team," Schafermeyer

said. "But we're as concerned with that fat kid who can't do everything as with the superman who zips through everything."

Underway sessions last from two days to two weeks. Participants range from grade-school youngsters to middle-aged adults, Schafermeyer said.

It is difficult to actually describe what takes place during an Underway program, because there is no set program. Each outing varies with the needs and desires of those taking the course.

The last group that participated took only a two-day dose of Underway. Arriving on a Friday night, the group was immediately taken on a "quiet walk," Schafermeyer said. A quiet walk, which in this case lasted two-and-a-half hours, is a walk in total darkness with each member of the group hanging onto a long, heavy rope with no talking allowed. This walk ended with each participant crawling through a 40-foot pipe.

The next day, Saturday, the group took on the "teams course," an obstacle course designed to force people to work together, to get to know each other and to touch each other. Schafermeyer describes this part of the program as "a real icebreaker."

Participants on the teams course work together to perform such feats as scaling a slick 14-foot vertical wall, walking a slack steel cable (nearly everyone falls off this one) and hoisting a 300-pound log 30 feet into the air.

Later in the day, which started with a pre-breakfast run and a dip in a moss-filled pond, the group rappelled a 100-foot bluff in Giant City State Park. This exercise—walking vertically down the bluff with the help of a rope—creates some initial terror, but usually ends with a feeling of exhilaration.

Saturday afternoon, the group divided. Some went caving, while the others tried their hand on the individual obstacle course. The idea on that course is to go from beginning to end—swinging on ropes, jumping from tree to tree and walking across still more ropes suspended high above the ground—without touching terra firma.

"That course is harder than any course I had to do in the Marines," commented one SIU student, recently out of the service, after he had attempted the individual course.

Sunday the group tried their hand at orienteering, following that up with a walk on the monkey bridge, a rope bridge suspended 60 feet from the ground. After crossing the

bridge, the only way down is by hanging on to a zip line by your hands, attaining speeds up to 50 miles per hour by the time the 200-foot line ends. The only way to stop—without slamming into the tree at the far end of the line—is to be caught by teammates holding sleeping bags to absorb the shock.

Many of the activities undertaken in the Underway program sound dangerous, and they would be but for the strong emphasis placed on safety measures. Safety lines are attached to the participants during the more hazardous activities, such as climbing the face of a bluff or crossing the monkey bridge.

Schafermeyer also teaches first aid early in each outing. He said he teaches by simulating accidents, forcing the participants to act, instead of simply giving lessons in the theory of first aid.

In its two years of existence, there has never been a serious accident during an Underway outing, Schafermeyer said.

If the activities the weekend group participated in are multiplied by seven, you can get some idea of how busy campers are kept who take on the full two-week sessions.

"There's not much time to sit around," Schafermeyer said.

But there is time for personal reflection. On the longer outings, each individual is sent out on a solo campout, sleeping under the stars, each providing his own food from edible plants.

"I don't want to make it sound like it's all work," Schafermeyer

said about Underway. "This isn't recreational in the usual sense, although if someone wants recreation, we try to make it part of their program."

"The people who go on the outings get enjoyment out of it, but a different type of enjoyment," he said. "They get a feeling of success, a long-lasting feeling because they had to work hard to get it. Some people get into it so much they don't want to leave, they do so many new things."

At this point, Schafermeyer said Underway takes three basic approaches to the type of program it offers.

The first approach is designed for rehabilitation and juvenile delinquents. For these people—and hopefully soon for prison inmates, too—longer outings, at least a week or two, are used. Schafermeyer said it takes that long to "get to them."

Schafermeyer said that such outings can be very frustrating to the staff, which is almost all volunteers. He added, though, that it gives the staff satisfaction to see the great changes in some of these people from the time they arrive at Underway to the time they leave, "if they can recover from the experience."

"I don't want to sound like we are always successful, though," Schafermeyer warned. "Sometimes we strike out. Last February, we had to send a group home. They kept trying to burn the woods and tear up the buildings."

But Schafermeyer said that as

long as these individuals do not threaten the group or the environment, "we stick with them."

Schafermeyer calls the second approach "curriculum enrichment." The youths that participate in this are usually well-adjusted. For them, the experience is "just another phase of their education." Schafermeyer said the staff tries to help these people find out about themselves and gain more compassion for other people.

"The experience humbles a lot of big shots," Schafermeyer grinned. "Or the kid who's not a school leader may find out he can do the activities as well as school athletes. There is no correlation between being a football player and completing the total program."

This second approach is essentially that taken during Underway's summer program, which is open to anyone. The summer is divided into two-week sessions for junior high boys, junior high girls, high school boys, high school girls, advanced high school coed and adult coed. The adult coed session extends from Aug. 20 to Sept. 3. The cost is \$100.

The third approach is for groups with special needs, other than rehabilitation, Schafermeyer said. These would include survival training, a group wanting to get to know each other better or just for recreation. This approach is more skill-centered than the other two, Schafermeyer said.

But there is a fourth type of

(Continued on Page 8a)

Trap shooting club near completion

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A five-year dream is about to come true for John McKown. And when that happens, area shooting enthusiasts will have a sparkling new facility at which to pursue their hobby.

McKown's dream, a trap and skeet facility known as the Carbondale Gun Club, isn't completed yet, but it's already catering to some customers—including the new Saluki Trap and Skeet Club (STSC). The facility is located about a half-mile south of the new Carbondale Water Treatment Plant off of City Farm Road. It features five trap ranges and one skeet range. McKown has also installed lights for night shooting.

"The one we shot at in Missouri last weekend was bigger," said STSC member Tom Summers. "I'd still say this one is nicer."

"This one's got good background, excellent traps and fair lighting."

Apparently Summers knows whereof he speaks. The native of Kneads, Ill., says he has shot all over Illinois, including Springfield, Lincoln and the big range in Decatur.

Counting the Saluki Trap and Skeet Club, over 100 people have become regular customers at McKown's club and he's expecting

more when it officially opens between Memorial Day and July 4.

McKown, who also serves as adviser for the Saluki club, can't hide his enthusiasm when talking about his new facility.

"I got the lease from the city Oct. 1 and started building the very next day," he said.

Summers, who frequents the club every Wednesday night along with the remainder of the Saluki club members, says one of its big attractions is—McKown himself.

John really gets along with everybody," Summers said of the Cartersville resident. "He goes out of his way to help you."

At present, the gun club has two finished traps in operation, but after completion it will feature an international trap range, a combination trap and skeet range, plus two regular trap ranges.

The international trap differs from the regular trap in that it throws the clay pigeons at different heights and angles while the normal trap just varies the bird's directions.

The club also will have a card rifle range plus a spacious club house with a snack bar, pro shop and reloading room.

A price of \$1 will be charged for 25 clay pigeons, according to McKown. The same fee is to be charged both for night and day shooting.

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CARBONDALE

Underway method utilizes outdoors

(Continued from Page 7a)

program that Schafermeyer said he would like to see Underway get into. He said he is hoping for some inter-departmental cooperation at SIU to get more SIU students involved in Underway. At the present, only a few of recreation and outdoor education classes use the Underway facilities, he said. Because the Outdoor Laboratory is a non-academic unit of the University, it cannot offer any courses for credit. Schafermeyer said he would like other departments to endorse activities at the laboratory for credit.

One approach Schafermeyer said he has in mind is to have incoming freshmen spend the summer before starting their studies as participants in an Underway program. Prescott College in Arizona has such a program, and college officials there have termed their

program a success in preparing freshmen to face the pressures of college.

Regardless of the approach taken to the Underway program or the length of time taken for an outing, there is one guiding philosophy. The program attempts to give participants:

—a sense of themselves through the confrontation of challenge in a wilderness setting.

—a sense of compassion for their immediate companions through shared adventure in small groups.

—a sense of responsibility for society-at-large through involvement in service and rescue training. —an understanding of man in a cosmic or spiritual context through the use of solitude and introspection.

Illinois motor vehicle travel exceeds 57 billion miles in 1971

Motor-vehicle travel in Illinois exceeded 57 billion miles in 1971, or an average of more than 150 million a day, an all-time record for the state, according to figures released by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's office.

The total includes passenger cars as well as trucks and buses and represents an increase of four per cent over the previous record high established in 1970.

Transportation Secretary William F. Cellini said that the total mileage

Last year there were 7 million motorists licensed to drive the 6 million registered vehicles in the state. The average driver recorded more than 8,000 miles of driving during the year.

Illinois has about 127,000 miles of roads, streets and highways. The figure is an estimate made by engineers on the basis of motor fuel tax collections in the state. Engineers estimate an average rate of 12.42 miles per gallon of motor fuel.



Hank Schafermeyer, director of SIU's Underway program, gives some encouraging words to Denny Stern, a seventh-grader at Chicago's Latin School, as the boy starts his slow descent down the face of a 100-foot bluff at Giant City State Park. In addition to this cliff climbing by rope, canoeing, rock climbing, obstacle courses and other tools are used in the program of learning processes which use challenge and stress situations in the out-of-doors as teaching media.



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Wildlife Refuge full of outdoors

By Pat Nassman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"But you have an obligation in the area..." Arch Mehrhoff commented thoughtfully.

The "area" is the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, three miles east of Carbondale, a popular recreational area for Southern Illinois "its not uncommon to have 20,000 people on a weekend here," said project manager Mehrhoff. He estimated annual visitation at the refuge at 1.7 million people.

Mehrhoft is under some pressure to develop the area more for campers and hikers, "but it can get out of hand so easy," he said.

And it can change the 44,000-acre refuge.

At present, there are three campgrounds in the Crab Orchard refuge, and they usually are full on weekends. "If you come in on a Friday," he said, "you usually can find some place to camp."

There are no real primitive campgrounds, Mehrhoff commented; they are relatively modern with running water and electricity.

"When we built them here, there was an impetus for ultramodern camping facilities," he said. "The taste kind of goes back and forth between modern and primitive."

The refuge has not got into backpacking, Mehrhoff commented.

The reason is again the land in the refuge. Backpacking on a large scale means problems in cleaning up. "Eventually we would have to build a road into the wilderness to haul the garbage out," Mehrhoff said wryly.

"Make another campground and we make ourselves more sedachas, as far as we are concerned."

Presently, at the Crab Orchard refuge there are no formal hiking trails—most people, Mehrhoff said, hike on old road beds, often off deserted county roads. And many hike the shore lines of Crab Orchard Lake, Little Grassy Lake and Devil's Kitchen Lake, all on refuge land.

But he has been considering developing trails around the public section of the refuge, he said, although he wishes to keep it as unspoiled as possible.

"You have to give a broad spec-

trum to the people who use the refuge," he commented. "But you can't serve everyone."

The public recreational area of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is only one-half of the 44,000 acre plot.

When the Crab Orchard Creek Act was passed in 1936, the primary purposes were flood control and an industrial water supply program, as well as tourism, which was expected to make new jobs for coal miners out of work.

The Works Project Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps built the Crab Orchard dam, which was completed in 1940.

Later, Congress gave the Fish and Wildlife Service, which manages the refuge, land used as an Illinois Ordinance Plant during World War II, partly to provide a wintering place for Canadian geese.

In 1959, Devils Kitchen Lake was added.

The non-recreational half of the refuge—about 22,000 acres in the western section of the park—houses a number of industries, operating in harmony with the refuge's wildlife management program.

The recreational area includes campgrounds, picnic areas, hiking trails, scenic sites, group camping sites, scenic drives and is the site of the SIU Outdoor Laboratory.

The refuge and SIU, explained Mehrhoff, have a memorandum of understanding that both the University and the refuge share the operation of the Outdoor Laboratory, although the land belongs to the refuge.

"That is where we conduct our own wildlife workshops as well as the Youth Conservation Corps," he said. The Youth Conservation Corps is a program in which 40 high-school-age students get paid a minimal salary for working eight weeks during the summer on the refuge.

The recreation facilities—the beach, the campgrounds, the picnic areas, the marinas—get the influx of people.

"On a good weekend, when it's warm, the boat ramp's full, the swimming beach is full and the picnic area is full."

"People just want to get out, where they can get some sort of outdoor experience."



One visitor takes in the sights at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge through the lens of a camera. About 22,000 acres of the 44,000 acres refuge are devoted to the recreational cause—including swimming, boating, camping, hiking or just having a picnic. (Photo by John Lopinot)

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Delta Beta sponsors 'Earth, Wind and Fire'

By Richard Stefaniak
Student Writer

"Earth, wind and fire," is the theme of the second annual Greek Olympics sponsored by the Delta Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Activities will start Thursday with a party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Lake-on-the-Campus, according to Marilyn Ghoston, activities chairwoman in charge of AK weekend.

On Friday, Miss Ghoston said, there will be a "Marathon Dance Contest" at the University Center Ballrooms from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"There will be a picnic and jazz workshop on Saturday starting at 12 p.m.," Miss Ghoston said, "with a Sweetheart Dance at the University Center Ballrooms from 9 to 11 p.m. and an after set at Bonaparts Retreat from 1 to 6 a.m."

Topping off the weekend, she said will be a continental breakfast at the Wesley Foundation and the AK Olympics at McAndrew Stadium from 1 to 4 p.m.

"The purpose of these activities," Miss Ghoston said, "is to get the students from all areas of campus

to get together and enjoy the weekend.

"The track meet being the highlight of events," she said, "is designed to unite the different groups of SIU through competitive activities." The Olympics track meet is for all fraternities and sororities and also includes anyone who enters as a team.

The track meet will feature along with regular track events, a fat man race, tricycle race and a chariot race, Miss Ghoston said. The team which accumulates the total overall points at the meet will receive a traveling trophy and first and second place plaques will be awarded also.

"London Branch," a rock group, will play at the jazz workshop and "Freedom" will play for the Sweetheart Dance. Sweetheart candidates are Robert Caffey, Mario Davis, Algae Moore, Terry Salter, Frank Parker and Grayland Thomas.

Booths to sign up for the track meet will be set up until Friday for any team interested in competing. The track meet is open to the public with an admission of 50 cents.

New landfill regulations filed

New regulations concerning sanitary landfills have been filed with the Illinois Pollution Control Board for hearing and adoption. The new laws were proposed jointly by the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

If adopted, they would require a study of the environmental impact

of a landfill before a permit can be issued by the EPA.

In addition to the required impact study, the regulations would require landfill operators to continually check water pollution and methane gas hazards during the landfill operation. Ernest L. Hardin, an environmental scientist at the institute, explained.

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IN CARBONDALE

Campus lake offers recreational variety

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lake-on-the-Campus offers fishing, boating recreational facilities throughout the year and swimming during the spring and summer months, ice skating during the winter months and picnic tables and walking paths anytime.

Anyone with an SIU identification card may use the facilities, which include a 40-acre lake and 25 acres of nature's greenery; plus a boat house and docks; six dome-shaped picnic shelter areas; a 650-foot swimming beach with beach house and locker area; two miles of lighted asphalt paths; checkout equipment; fishing piers; scattered picnic tables and recreational areas.

Animals inhabit the area and include muskrats, foxes, water turkeys, squirrels, wild ducks, bob-tail quail, cottontail rabbits, a variety of fish, groundhogs and snakes.

The animals, however, are harmless according to C.W. Thomas, Jr., director of campus lake and recreation.

He said that the area is safe and that he runs two shifts of 11 life guards.

The campus lake beach facilities were to open officially on Monday for the 1972 swimming season. All lake facilities will be available from 1 to 6 p.m., Monday through Sunday (weather permitting).

The recreational and educational facilities are provided for use of students, faculty, staff and their families or out-of-town guests accompanied by authorized persons.

The picnic area shelter can be reserved through the Student activities Center. All other picnic tables are on first-come, first-served basis.

Bicycles, table tennis, volley balls and nets, tennis racquets and balls, softball bats, gloves, bases, horseshoes, badminton and croquet sets are available for checkout at the boat house.

The beach and boat house are open daily from 1 to 7 p.m. Canoes and row boats may be rented for 50 cents an hour and bicycles rent for 20 cents an hour, 30 cents for tandems. University identification must be presented.

A raft is anchored in the water so that students may sun, relax or dive. Thomas said that new carpeting is being purchased to resurface the raft. He also said that "aviation technology people have reconditioned our canoes."

Some general beach area policies to aid in ensuring safety include:

1. Swimming or wading is not permitted until authorized life guards officially are on duty.
2. Swimming is permitted only in the designated areas bounded by marker buoy lines and as stipulated by the life guards.
3. Small children who cannot swim must remain in the children's area. Parents are to remain with children who cannot swim.
4. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult member of their family.
5. Inner tubes lifebelts or floating objects are not permitted in the water.
6. "Horse play" also is not per-



mitted.

7. Pets are not allowed on the beach or in the swimming area.

8. Food, drinks or glass containers are not permitted on the beach.

9. All persons must have University identification cards. Families of faculty or staff may obtain a campus lake I.D. card at the Department of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128 in the Arena.

10. Safety and identification checks are held periodically. All persons are requested to leave the water and join the group with which they came until the check is completed.

Also, fire arms, air guns or gas guns are not permitted and fires may be built only in the places provided.



Board ok's hunting season

The Illinois Conservation Advisory Board has approved shotgun deer-season dates and opening day for upland game for the 1972 hunting season, according to Henry N. Barkhausen, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, Springfield.

The shotgun season for deer will be Nov. 17, 18 and 19 and Dec. 8, 9 and 10. There also will be a bow and arrow season for whitetails, but the dates have not been set.

The upland game season for quail, rabbit, pheasant and Hungarian partridge will begin on Nov. 11. The closing dates will be set later.

"Closing dates and bag limits will probably be set in August," Barkhausen said. "Our game biologists will have to make population studies of the different species before we can set the lengths and bag limits for the seasons."

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\$8.9 million recreational complex in plan stage

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In 1964, Delyte W. Morris, then SIU president, went before the Board of Trustees and said that SIU was in dire need of co-educational recreational facilities.

Today, eight years later, those facilities are in the planning stage.

In response to Morris' statement, the board, with the approval of the Student body, created the Student Welfare Recreation Fund (SWARF). This \$15 a quarter mandatory student fee was to be used "specifically for the construction of a student Recreational Facilities Building."

By next spring, if the Board of Trustees and the Illinois Board of Higher Education approve the plans, construction could begin on the \$8.9 million structure—a

building that recently has come under harsh criticism from various student groups and administrators.

According to plans in the office of the SIU campus planner and the campus architect, the 228,270 gross square-foot building (comparable in size to the Student Center) is to be located in the vacant field just east of Newman Center. Indoor facilities will include three gymnasiums, each containing three full size basketball courts; a multipurpose weight-lifting, tumbling, judo, karate, and gymnastics room; 16 handball courts; two squash courts, and indoor golf driving range; a full-size olympic swimming pool with complete locker room facilities; several lounges and card rooms and a snack-bar, vending-machine area.

Outdoor plans call for the construction of 15 tennis courts, three

football and soccer fields, four or five softball diamonds, another olympic-size swimming pool, two shuffle board courts, lawn bowling facilities and a horseshoe toss area.

To accommodate the outdoor facilities, the parking lots north of Grand as well as the street itself will be removed. The entire area east of Washington Street to Marion Street will become a mall enclosed by a circular drive.

Part of the "Co-Rec" plans possibly will include the rental of all related sports equipment, including camping equipment.

The criticism? Tom Miller, student senator, says the building is male-athletics oriented and will not serve female students. Trevor Swanson, graduate student, says he is practically "paranoiac" over the possibility the Athletic Department might

dominate use of the building.

John Loneragan, SIU campus planner, says the proposed olympic-size swimming pool should be completely recreation oriented rather than competition oriented. He is also concerned about a very high projected cost of maintenance and the effect it might have on student fees. Gary Dickerson, an undergraduate student on the Recreation Facilities Planning Committee, is concerned about how the building will be managed. He thinks that students should control it.

Finally, University Trailer-Court residents believe the building is directly responsible for an administrative decision to close the court.

The rebuttal? Rino Bianchi, an administrative member of the Recreational Facilities Planning Committee, has most of the financial figures on the building.

He said the facility is to be funded entirely from the SWARF fund which means the building will not have to generate income to pay back bonds as, for instance, the Student Center does.

Bianchi estimated the total operating and maintenance cost of the building at nearly \$700,000 yearly. This includes the cost of a building manager, two assistant building managers, four program

graduate assistants, two or three full-time secretaries, three attendants and equipment repair men, a swimming pool manager, two pool graduate assistants, five or six student workers, life guards, equipment room costs, locker room costs, janitorial expenses, grounds maintenance, utilities, general maintenance and a contingency fund.

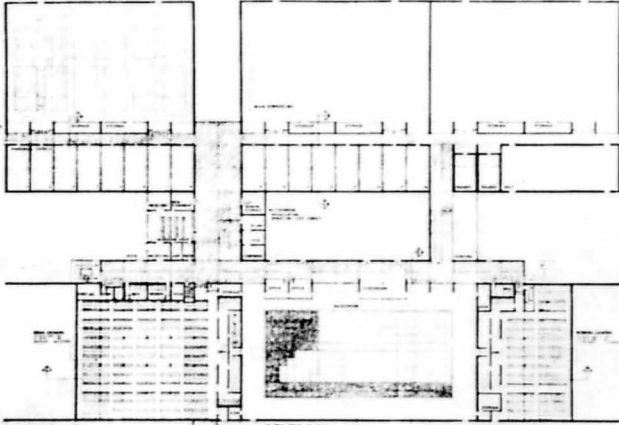
How will this be paid for? Students will continue paying into the SWARF fund which generates nearly \$900,000 a year. But not all of it will go towards the building, said Bianchi. Some of it will be charged into the Health Service. When asked for the specific figures, the presidential assistant could give none.

Additional income is expected to come from rental fees charged to the Athletic Department for use of the building, equipment rental fees and faculty and staff membership fees estimated to cost \$20 to \$30 dollars per year.

Bianchi emphasized the fact the Athletic Department will not have priority for use of the building and that faculty and staff will not be allowed to use the facilities without paying the membership fee.

"I think we've got a good plan for the money," said Bianchi. "Of course, the first year we'll be operating experimentally, trying to

(Continued on Page 12a)



SIU RECREATION FACILITIES BUILDING LOWER LEVEL PLAN 3.

Blueprint for lower level of the recreation building.

Europe



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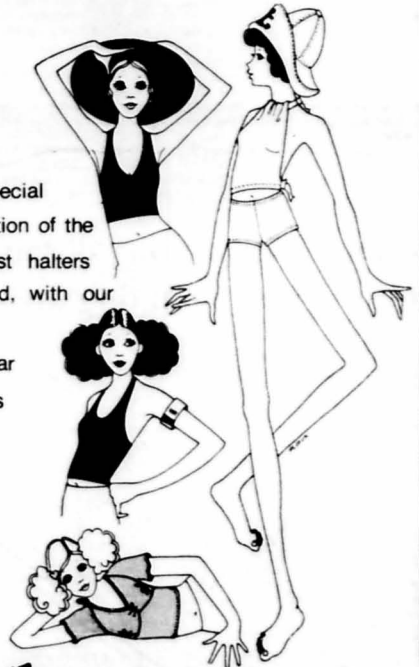
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Recreation facility in planning stage

(Continued from Page 11a)

feel the financing out. Who knows? Students may welcome Athletic Department rental fees."

John Longergan, though an advisory member of the planning committee, was extremely critical of the proposed building for several reasons.

The campus planner said he and other members of the committee of ten disagreed about the size and shape of the swimming pool. He feels the pool should be entirely recreation orientated to ensure the greatest amount of use by students and also to ensure that its use does not become dominated by the swimming team.

He also was critical of the financing.

"No one knows exactly how we're going to pay for the maintenance," he said. "The building must be non-academic in nature. I refuse to blackmail the students."

Longergan also expressed disappointment that the planning committee did not publicize the plans sooner.

Ray Essick, swimming coach, defended the pool.

"We'll be coming up with a plan that hopefully will satisfy all aquatic needs," he said. Student recreation will have top priority."

When asked if he would like for the swimming team to use the pool and how much time it might spend in it, he replied, "That's an unfair question."

"Even if I wanted to, I couldn't dominate the committee," he said. Now the swimming team practices four hours a day from 6 to 8 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

Essick said the pool, though olympic in size, is specially designed so that a number of aquatic activities might be going on at the same time. Some of these, he said, would include small craft, water polo, scuba diving and spring board diving.

Emil Spees, chairman of the Recreational Facilities Planning Committee, talked about the building governance.

Though it hasn't been formally decided, he said, the building will be managed much like the Student Center. This means a building manager will be hired and a student

advisory board will be selected by the student senate. When asked about the possibility of student veto power over the manager, Spees replied, "It is a possibility."

Spees said three students are members of the planning committee with full advisory and voting power. He could not, however, name all three.

Spees explained that because students are generally transient in nature, there have been some problems in getting reliable student representation. He said he assumes that the students on the committee report regularly to the Student Senate on the building's progress.

In response to criticism that the building is orientated toward male athletics, Spees called the charges ridiculous. He cited badminton, swimming, ping pong, fencing, gymnastics, volleyball and many other activities and sports in which women could participate.

Finally, Sam Rinella, director of Housing Business Services, spoke on the parking situation.

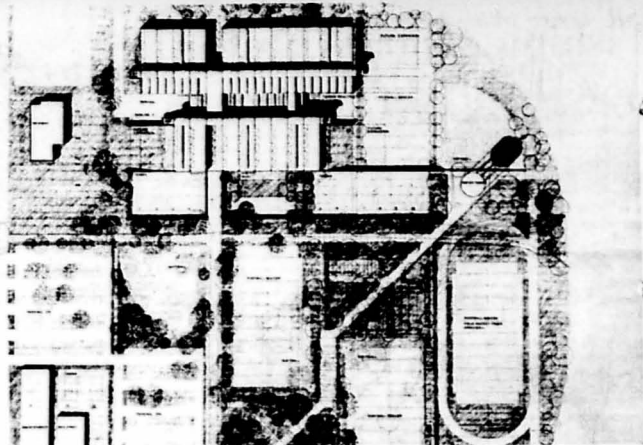
The "Co-Rec Building", he said "is not the main reason for closing the trailer court. The court will be removed to provide close-in parking for east campus dorm residents."

"I think those people deserve good close-in parking," Rinella added.

Rinella did say, however, that the building was partly responsible because the two lots just north of Brush Towers will be torn up to make room for football fields and baseball diamonds.

On May 19, the members of the Recreation Facilities Planning Committee are to take their proposal to the Board of Trustees for final approval. If this is granted, contracting bids could be sought as early as December. Construction could begin next spring with completion scheduled for 30 months later.

So far, the committee has made no formal attempt to publicize the plans. A mock-up model of the building does exist, but it has not been displayed publicly. Spees said plans are underway to display the model in the Student Center—hopefully before the proposal is submitted to the board for final approval.



Site plan for the recreation building

Hunters travel long distances to use public hunting areas

Illinois hunters will drive quite some distance to use public hunting facilities provided by the Illinois Department of Conservation, Springfield, according to a recent survey by the Division of Wildlife Resources.

The survey shows the number of miles traveled by each hunter to use the public pheasant-hunting and goose-hunting areas.

"This survey helps us to determine how important the areas are to hunters throughout the state," said Henry N. Barkhausen, director of the department. "It then lets our planners determine what we will need in the future so we will have hunting areas for the public when we need them."

The survey, completed by Ed Fitzgerald of the division of wildlife resources, lists the number of hunters at each area and how far each drove to hunt.

Freezing sap in winter could cause tree injury

A vertical split in the trunk of your tree could be a frost crack, a winter injury. The daytime sun rays heat the south or southwest side of trees, causing sap to rise a little.

After sundown, the thermometer sinks, sap freezes, causing the trunk to split, with a bang. The cracks, which permit entry of fungi, may be laced together, but will do little harm otherwise.

Susceptible are Norway maple, Schwedler maple, elm, linden, oak, horse chestnut and pine.

On the public goose-hunting areas at Horseshoe Lake and Union County, 2.8 per cent of the hunters lived within 25 miles of the facility; 3.7 per cent lived from 26 to 50 miles from the area; 11.8 per cent drove from 51 to 100 miles to reach the hunting area; and 81.7 per cent traveled more than 100 miles to hunt geese.

"Southern Illinois is where the geese winter in Illinois," said Jim Lockart, supervisor of the division of wildlife resources. "There, up-state hunters must travel to the honkers in order to hunt them. This accounts for the high percentage of hunters who traveled over 100 miles to hunt at our public facilities."

The public pheasant hunting areas showed a quite different percentage. Fitzgerald surveyed Carlyle Lake, Chain O'Lakes, Des Plaines, Richland County and the Shelby County public hunting area. (Iroquois County and the Green River hunting areas were not censused during the 1971 shooting season.) The survey showed that 18 per cent of the hunters lived within 25 miles of the hunting area; 65 per cent traveled from 25 to 50 miles to hunt; 15 per cent lived from 51 to 100 miles of the area; and only two per cent traveled over 100 miles.

"There are more pheasant areas and they are dispersed all around the state," Lockart commented.

"This accounts for the higher percentages of hunters traveling lesser distances. Naturally, most of the hunters hunted the facility closest to their homes."

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Fishing contest--it's for one that didn't get away

Anglers are finding the hot spots in Illinois waters as entries begin to come in for the Record Fish Contest sponsored by the Illinois Department of Conservation, Springfield.

"Three lunker bass are among the initial entries we have received," said Al Lopinot, chief fisheries biologist in the Division of Fisheries. "Although not state records, these fish will be eligible for the big fish portion of our contest."

It is a two-part contest. There is a category for state record fish and one for the biggest fish of a particular species that is not a record.

Robert Yamamoto, Charleston, landed an 8-pound, 15½-ounce largemouth bass at Lincoln Trail State Park. The fish was 24 inches long with an 18½-inch girth.

Yamamoto's fish was surpassed a few days later by Robert Gardner Pekin, who landed a nine-pound, five-ounce largemouth from the Three Lakes Sportsmans Club lake in Knox County. The fish was 25 inches long with a 19-inch girth.

Gardner's fish was in turn beaten by Rodney Mickel,

Springfield, who landed a nine-pound, 12½-ounce largemouth from Lake Jacksonville. Mickel's fish was 23½ inches long and had a girth of 21½ inches.

The Record Fish Contest is conducted yearly on a calendar basis—from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31—with the winners receiving pins and certificates.

"The rules are simple," Lopinot said. "The fish must be caught by pole and line from Illinois waters and cannot be taken from fee fishing areas. The fish must be weighed to the nearest ounce on scales legal for trade in the presence of two witnesses. Length must be measured to the nearest 1/16 of an inch."

Lopinot said that state record fish must be identified by a department fishery biologist, who can be reached through the conservation officer in each county. If there is a delay in reaching the biologist, the fish should be frozen, he advised.

Entry forms are available from most sporting goods stores, from county law enforcement officers or by writing to the department.



Students enrolled in Conservation Education 301 use abandoned homesteads on the Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory property as part of their field trip. Each week, the class goes on trips to study various aspects of conservation, recreation and outdoor education. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Phi Sigma Epsilon to sponsor Auto-Rama Sunday afternoon

More than 80 different cars, cycles, campers and boats will be displayed on the SIU Arena lot from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the first annual Auto-Rama sponsored by the SIU chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling.

David Finnstad, event chairman, said more than 15 dealers from a 60-mile area have been selected to participate. "It will provide an excellent opportunity to shop and compare in a relaxed at-

mosphere," he said. Admission is free.

May 14 is Phi Sigma Epsilon Founder's Day and SIU's Alpha Beta chapter is celebrating the fraternity's 20th anniversary by staging the Auto-Rama. Other features of the event will be "rally cars" from the Grand Touring Auto Club, antique cars, and a "drop-in" by members of the SIU Parachute Club. Live entertainment will be provided by the London Branch Trio.

Drunk driving booklet available

A brochure explaining the new Illinois "Implied Consent" drunk driving law has been produced by the Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee (GTSCC). William F. Cellini, secretary of transportation and secretary of the GTSCC, has announced.

"By the time this law becomes ef-

fective in July, we want everyone to know exactly what his rights are if he is arrested under this new law," Cellini said.

The free brochure also may be obtained by writing to the Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee, Box 3007, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

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Outdoor Lab plans activity expansion

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans are being considered for expansion of the handicap and academic programs offered at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake, according to Paul Yambert, an administrator for the lab.

Yambert said the areas of expansion include "making a concerted effort to broaden the academic clientele who utilize the lab and increasing handicap programs." He explained that the Conference of Midwestern Universities would be invited to make use more often of the facility, which is eight miles south of Carbondale and on Giant City blacktop road.

"We are also going to encourage departments within the University to use the lab more," he said. Yambert said that, presently, relatively few departments that could use the facility, do. "We are anxious to continue the services being offered now, but we would also like to add other programs to the lab."

Eco-drama programs is another segment of the Outdoor Laboratory which is scheduled for expansion. Yambert said that Calpine Theater has been contacted about the possibility of handling the eco-dramas.

Another program, hopefully, which also will be expanded is the overnight use of the facilities by the area grade and high schools. Lou Freitag, assistant director of the laboratory, said there is now only one school from the area, which has used the lab overnight—Marion Grade School.

Sam DeNeal, an outdoor education instructor at the Marion school, said the program just involves the sixth-grade class of the school. "So far," he said, "we have had only positive responses from the program—the only complaint is that each group can't stay longer."

There are seven groups of 60 children every two and a half days. The total cost of the month long program from April 3 to May 5, is \$5,415, with half of that amount coming from the individual students. DeNeal explained that, to get the whole sixth grade class through the program, it had to be run a month long.

"There are three major areas which are covered in the program: conservation education, recreation and social living," DeNeal continued.

He thought for a moment and then added, "And of all three I think the social living has the greatest impact on their lives."

Freitag said he thought the type of program DeNeal had for the Marion sixth graders was a more natural experience. "Things happen when you're living with people that just never would otherwise," he added. "For many of the kids, it's the first time they see their teachers as a person. They go on things like a 5:30 a.m. silent beaver watch, or they catch their own fish or maybe they just make a new friend—at any rate it's a good experience," Freitag said.

He thought it was unfortunate that only one area school had taken the camp up on the program.

DeNeal added, "I've talked to several teachers who are interested, but none of them want to accept the responsibility for the program."

The 6,000 acres of land, owned by SIU to house this facility, do more than just serve one area of the population. In 1955, the concept of the outdoor laboratory had its beginning. In 1959, the camp became primarily interested in providing a recreation facility for the handicapped.

In 1965, the first summer conservation workshop was held, and in 1968, conservation workshops were included during the winter. "From that time on there has been a continual thrust for expansion in both areas," Freitag commented.

During the summer months the laboratory reaches its peak of use. Students from the University and area schools still continue to use the facility, but there also are increased camp sessions held during the summer for special groups. It is during these months that programs, for special populations is increased. Freitag said approximately 120 people are employed by the lab at that time, so that the campers get the attention they require.

Conservation camps also are run steadily throughout the summer. These groups are usually high school students from all over the state.

Other programs include internships from the Recreation department, day groups from the Southern Illinois schools which tour the lab, weekend groups conducting seminars and workshops, the Southern Illinois Jewish Federation Camp. Other programs include internships from the Recreation department, day groups from the Southern Illinois schools which tour the lab, weekend groups conducting



One of the activities at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake is candle making. Here a group of sixth graders wait for the wax to melt (above), then dip the molten material onto strings to make the candles (lower left). (Photos by John Lopinot)

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Southern Illinois offers variety of campsites

By Richard Lowenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If camping is your thing, Southern Illinois offers a wide variety of locations to suit your pleasure.

Between a national wildlife refuge, 11 state parks and a national forest, there are about 2,100 campsites in the Southern Illinois area.

One of the closest locations is Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. The refuge provides around 500 sites. The majority of the sites are at Crab Orchard Lake. The lake, about six miles east of Carbondale, has 310 sites. Officials said people using this area must be registered. There is a \$2 a night cost for a site without electricity and \$2.50 a night for one with electricity. Flush and pit toilets, boat rental, firewood, stoves, showers, a dumping station, fishing, swimming and a camp store are provided.

Devils Kitchen, another part of the refuge, has 40 sites. The rates are slightly cheaper—\$1.75 a night without electricity and \$2.10 with electricity. Pit toilets, boat rental, fishing, swimming, a playground, a camp store and a snack bar are available.

Little Grassy, another part of the refuge, has 150 sites. The rates are the same as Devils Kitchen. Pit toilets, firewood, stoves, a dumping station, boat rental, fishing, swimming, a camp store and a snack bar are provided.

Each area of the refuge has a pamphlet listing specific rules. A person can stay at one site up to 15 days and can use the refuge a total

of 30 days in one year.

Giant City is considered one of the most popular state parks in the area. About 200 campsites are available in the park. The sites are class A. Beginning June 1, a \$3 a night fee will be charged and a permit also is needed. Pit and flush toilets, electricity, stoves, fishing, a playground and snack bar are available. There is a 15-day maximum for each visit.

Lake Murphysboro has 77 class B sites. There is a \$2 a night charge, and a permit is needed. The maximum stay is 15 days. Facilities include electricity, firewood, pit toilets, stoves, a dumping station, boat rental, fishing, a playground, a camp store and a snack bar.

The difference between class A and B is that B is a slightly more primitive site.

Ferne Clyffe has 70 class A sites under the same rules as Giant City. Electricity, pit toilets, stoves, fishing, a playground and a snack bar are provided.

Other state parks in the area are Ramsey Lake, 320 sites; Cave-in-Rock, 55; Red Hills, 119; S.A. Forbes, 150; Ft. Massac, 75; Dixon Springs, 25; Ft. Kaskaskia, 110; and Cahokia Mounds, 30.

Another of the popular areas is Shawnee National, about 15 miles away and which includes more than 240,000 acres of forest, lakes and hills stretching from the Mississippi to Ohio rivers.

In all, there are around 300 campsites at 13 different locations in Shawnee. At these, visitors will find tent pads, parking spurs for camper

trailers, fireplaces, drinking water and sanitary facilities. According to officials, about 90,000 camping units used the forest in 1970.

The largest site is Pine Ridge in the Pounds Hollow recreation area. Located in the southern part of Gallatin County, it can accommodate 76 camp units. Firewood, pit toilets, stoves, showers, boat rentals, fishing, swimming, a camp store, a snack bar and a restaurant are available. It has not been determined if there will be a fee this year.

The closest Shawnee campsites to Carbondale are at Turkey Bayou and Pine Hills. The bayou, about 15 miles west and southwest of the city, is near the Big Muddy River. Seventeen free sites are at this location, and firewood, pit toilets and fishing are provided.

Pines Hills, about 20 miles southwest of Carbondale, has 11 free sites. The area offers firewood, pit toilets and fishing.

Other locations are Redbud, with 21 sites in the Bell Smith Springs recreational area, Teal Pond with nine sites in Bell Smith Springs, Camp Cadiz with four sites and Pharaoh with 12 sites in the Garden of the Gods recreational area.

Grapevine Trail has three sites, Karbers Ridge four, Buck Ridge (in the Lake of Egypt recreation area) 41, Oak Point (in the Lake Glendale recreation area) 60, Steamboat Hill (in the Ohio River recreation area) 17 and Tower Rock 35.

Throughout the forest, campsites are utilized on a first-come-first-served basis. Camping stays are

limited to 14 consecutive days. Fees are collected between May 15 and September 15. Golden Eagle passports will not be needed this year.

While camping facilities are going full tilt, a note of caution has been expressed. Bob Christie, instructor in conservation and outdoor education, has expressed his concern over what he calls "the land ethic."

He said that with the increase in the use of the areas, there has been an increase in the vandalism in the areas. "If this continues, certain

areas will have to be sealed off," Christie said. He asked campers not to break off branches and to try to leave the areas in as good shape as when the campers came.

Christie also gave some tips to prospective campers. "People should watch out for poison ivy," Christie said. "There is plenty of it all over Southern Illinois. Chiggers are another problem and so are snakes in certain areas." Christie warned campers to leave tame animals alone. He said such animals might be sick with rabies and could infect campers.



A camper enjoys the pleasure of the outdoors while at one of the 2,100 campsites in the Southern Illinois area. Thousands of campers use the sites each year. This picture was taken at Giant City State Park, one of the 11 state parks in the area which have campsites. There are around 200 sites at Giant City. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Conservation funds released for two-fold wildlife plan

State funds totaling \$55,000 were released recently to the Department of Conservation by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for projects at Goose Lake Prairie State Park and Shawnee National Forest, according to Conservation Director Henry N. Barkhausen.

Barkhausen said \$30,000 was released from the state's Land and Water Recreation Fund for architectural planning fees related to construction of an orientation center at Goose Lake Prairie, near Morris in Grundy County.

A wildlife restoration program being conducted at Shawnee Forest in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service received \$25,000, Barkhausen reported.

He said the money from the Game and Fish Fund, will provide additional support for construction and maintenance of wildlife trails, watering holes and clearings.

Plans call for the eventual establishment of 6,000 clearings to provide "edge effect" environment

in dense second growth areas of the national forest.

These "edges" are brushy, low-growth transitional zones between open field and deep forest. They provide what wildlife biologists consider an essential ingredient in the habitat of forest game mammals and birds, such as whitetail deer, ruffed grouse and turkey. Barkhausen said dozens of other forest-dwelling species also will benefit from the program, he said.

Development of the water holes is designed to keep deer more evenly distributed through the national forest by providing water in areas where it is not now available, Barkhausen said. The wildlife trails will link watering and feeding areas.

Work will be conducted throughout the 240,000-acre Shawnee Forest, portions of which lie in Jackson, Union, Pope, Alexander, Hardin, Saline, Williamson, Gallatin, Johnson and Massac counties.

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Pike and walleye survive area lakes

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Expectations were that the slimy little fellas wouldn't hold their own. But two years later, all appears well. And northern pike have proven they can survive in warm Southern Illinois waters.

Proven it so well, in fact, that three million walleye and northern pike are calling Lake Shelbyville home.

"It's going to be a real hot one," Arch Mehrhoff said of the man-made lake near Effingham. Mehrhoff is head man at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

Six years ago, Mehrhoff wondered against his better judgment why pike couldn't be introduced into Southern Illinois waters.

Apparently, there were two good reasons. Pike are a deep water fish while most Southern Illinois waters average 30 to 50 feet deep. And reproduction was ruled out.

But after two seasons in Crab Orchard and other lakes, the pike have survived shallow, turbid waters. Grown downright accustomed to Southern Illinois, in fact.

A spring survey in Crab Orchard has found one-year old northern averaging 18 inches and two-year olds approaching 27 inches and nearly seven pounds.

"We've got some four-year olds in our experimental ponds that are nearly 12 pounds," said Mehrhoff.

But they'll be retained for experimental breeding.

Mehrhoft has nearly resigned himself to no natural spawning by the northern pike. "We did not see any females that were ready to spawn but haven't found actual evidence of spawning," he said. "Maybe it's just too soon."

Pike reproduce in clear, shallow water where the spawning adheres to emerging vegetation. Crab Orchard, for example, is muddy-bottomed. Not at all what pike need.

"But we're going to continue trying," Mehrhoff said, "perhaps by introducing certain types of vegetation or flooding other areas in the fall."

"They did reproduce in Kincaid (in Murphysboro) and in Carlyle where the water is just coming up and relatively clean," Mehrhoff said. Both lakes are man-made.

Because of spawning problems, the wildlife refuge has resorted to stocking foot-long or better pike into Crab Orchard.

The project began two seasons back when Mehrhoff stocked 800 northern into Crab Orchard, an offshoot of the Works Project Administration.

Last year, an additional 3,000 fish were introduced. And at least 4,000 of the predator northern will be stocked this season. Total cost nears \$3,000.

The refuge obtains its northern from federal hatcheries in Nebraska and Ohio. Fingerlings are reared to between 12 and 16 inches before being farmed into Crab Orchard.

Mehrhoft was seeking a predator fish for carp and shad when he began investigating northern six years ago. Baby muskies were also brought into area waters without success.

But the refuge's continued good results with northern led to stocking beyond Crab Orchard.

Aside from Lake Shelbyville, which promises to be a walleye-northern gold mine, there are several hundred thousand northern in Lake Kincaid, located west of Murphysboro.

Rend Lake, near Mt. Vernon, has one million northern. Another man-made development, about one-half of its projected 19,000 acres are covered by water.

Best bet for finding northern in the spring is sticking to streams. Most any live bait, preferably minnows, or silver spoons and tandem spinners are suggested.

Aside from northern and some walleyes, excellent bass fishing is again expected at Crab Orchard. The largest take will be about eight pounds.

Crab Orchard also holds many crappie and bluegill plus some bullheads and channel catfish.

Plus that dud of fishes—the carp—which might dwindle in numbers when northern increase their hold on Crab Orchard waters.

Little Grass is home for mainly crappie and black bass while Devils Kitchen should remain a good target for bass and bluegill fishermen.

Rare-species fish for this area include the small-mouthed bass, spotted bass and sturgeon.

Small-mouth bass inhabit waters east of here (near Golconda) plus the Ohio River and Kentucky waters.

Spotted bass are smaller but similar to their large-mouth cousins. They're white in appearance and have a stripe down



It's that time of year again when anglers trade in their wives for plugs and lures. And this season, area fishermen have a relatively new target—northern pike. Almost 4,000 pike averaging over 18 inches are in Crab Orchard Lake. At least that many more will be added later this season. There are also abundant northern pike populations in Lake Kincaid, Lake Shelbyville and Rend Lake. This old-timer was caught in the act near the Crab Orchard Spillway. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

both sides. But the main identification key is the tongue. Spotted bass have a rough tongue while the large-mouth bass is smooth tongued.

Some sturgeon have wandered over from the Mississippi into the Big Muddy. Your size is about 10 pounds. This fish nears 1,000 pounds in the Snake River of Idaho. No such luck here, however.

Very rare fish in Southern Illinois include the spoon-bill catfish. This downright ugly fish, to many people, has a platypus-like bill that can reach six inches wide and two feet long.

It looks like something out of a prehistoric movie and won't bite your lure. In Missouri, there is an open netting season on spoon-bills, which grow to 50 pounds.

But for most enjoyment, forget the spoon-bill catfish and stick to an old reliable plus the newcomer—black bass and pike.

In Southern Illinois' muddy waters, you probably couldn't see the spoon-bill catfish anyhow.

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Wanted: recreation for girls

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

More recreational programs for young girls plus a new outdoor swimming pool are needed in the Carbondale area, said Mrs. Natalie Trimble of the Goals for Carbondale Program (GFCP).

Other goals which have come out of GFCP's Culture, Education and Recreation subcommittee meetings include: a greater use of existing facilities in the Carbondale school system such as gymnasiums for after-hours recreation, development of the Cedar Lake-Reservoir for boats and the need for small neighborhood parks in the city.

Mrs. Trimble, chairman of the Culture, Education and Recreation Subcommittee, said there are not enough recreational programs geared to girls in Carbondale.

"It seems to me that the female child has been slighted in the city's recreational programs," she said. She stressed that she was speaking as an individual.

Mrs. Trimble cited the case of the Carbondale Junior Sports Programs, an organization which sponsors Little League baseball and other sports.

The program caters to males. Mrs. Trimble said there are about 700 boys enrolled in the organization's baseball program and 200 in its basketball program. But, she pointed out, there are no similar programs for girls.

"I think there should be equal treatment both for male and female children in recreational programs," she added.

Harry Larimore, head of the Carbondale Park District and which is building the new pool, said the facility will be located across from Carbondale Community High School's Bowen Gym on North Oakland Street.

The pool will be paid for, Larimore said, by funds raised by the park district and which will be matched by Housing and Urban Development (HUD) of the federal government.

Eagle population shows 50 per cent increase in 1971

A dozen golden eagles—the most in recent-year tabulations—are included in the 1,396 eagles counted by Midwestern members of the National Audubon Society, which reported its annual midwinter count to the Illinois Department of Conservation. About 500 volunteer "eagle-watchers" were involved in the tabulation. The number was a 50 per cent increase over the number of eagles sighted during last year's count. In 1971, 887 were spotted during the census, of which only four were golden eagles.

The survey counted eagles from the source of the Mississippi river to below St. Louis, the entire Illinois river, the Missouri river in Nebraska and Missouri and in refuge areas in Illinois and Kentucky.

Larimore said the city's application for what he called "the matching grant" has been in for about 10 months but no final action has been taken on it.

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State scholarship deadline June 1; 3,500 available

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Money anyone?
That's the question Joseph Zimny, coordinator of state programs, is asking students.

Zimny said that by Feb. 1, 3,500 applications for the Illinois State Scholarship Program had been filed by SIU students. "But I'm sure there are many more students who haven't filed, that are eligible for the program," he said.

The deadline for all applications is June 1 and no exceptions will be made. "Anyone who thinks the commission won't look at the post mark has got another thing coming—the deadline is June 1," he added emphatically.

He said there are approximately 3,500 scholarships available, both full and partial. "Last year we had

5,000 applications and we would like at least that many this year," Zimny commented.

To qualify for the scholarship of tuition and fees, a student must be a resident of Illinois, be enrolled for 11 hours and show family financial needs.

"Parents must fill out a financial need form—there is no way around it for this scholarship," he said.

That is unless the student qualifies as an independent.

There are six ways a student could be considered independent of his family. They are:

—Be honorably discharged from the service.

—Any member of a family that is supported by state public assistance programs.

—Any student who will be 23 by Sept. 1, 1972 and who will not be claimed by anyone on their 1972 in-

come tax forms.

—Any student who is a ward of the state.

—Any student who is an orphan and is not claimed by anyone on their 1972 income tax form.

—Those students who have not lived with either parent since completion of their junior year in high school and won't be claimed by anyone on their 1972 tax returns.

This must be proved by a letter from a high school teacher attesting that the student has not lived at home since that time.

While the scholarship is for residents of Illinois—whose parents are residents of Illinois—former out-of-state students who have lived in Illinois for six months when they were not students, can also qualify for residency.

Zimny said most students will hear by August if they have been granted full or partial scholarships by the commission. He said that while some student's parents income may not be enough to have a full scholarship awarded to them—they may receive a partial scholarship.

"Scholarships might be held up if the information of the application is incomplete or incorrect," he said. Zimny cautioned students to be sure their applications were as complete and correct as possible to assure early approval or disapproval notification.

New chairman to head activities council in fall

Dotti Davis, from Sycamore, Ill., has been selected as chairman of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) for the next school year.

Ms. Davis is replacing Tom Kelley as chairman of SGAC. She was his administrative assistant this year and was also co-chairman of Alternative '72 and co-chairman for cultural affairs.

"I wanted to see what I could do to enhance the environment of students through activities," she said. Ms. Davis said she had a strong interest in student activities and wanted the job to see how well she could handle and coordinate all the activities of Student Government.

She will work mainly to organize and get people involved on the various committees for next year, she said.

Ms. Davis will be a graduate student in higher education next fall.

Pigs-freaks ballgame set for Saturday

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The pigs and freaks will battle it out Saturday—not in the streets, but on a baseball diamond.

The annual pigs versus freaks softball game will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Park. Any SIU student is welcome to join the "freaks" team by calling Dave Maguire or Bob Saieg at either the Student Activities office, 453-5714, or at Student Government, 536-2341.

The pigs will be represented by SIU Security Police and members of the Carbondale Police Department, Maguire said.

The winning team will be awarded a travelling trophy—a beer keg with a pig's head, Maguire said. Last year, the freaks downed the pigs, 36-9.

Maguire said the championship game will be played with a 16-inch softball. A second game, just for fun, will be played with a 12-inch softball. Maguire said the main event will be 16-inch softball, because members of the Security Police are used to playing 12-inch softball.

The umpires for the games will be Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert; Edward Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations; and George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs, Maguire said.

Old post office stove falls to pollution control

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — The old coal-burning furnace at the local post office has been judged in violation of Maryland's air quality control law.

The same furnace has been used to heat the building since 1917.

Doug Whitley, chairman of the selection committee, said they interviewed nine applicants Tuesday for the position which was open to anyone on campus. Representatives were present from east campus and the Black Student Union, Whitley said.

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Survey shows more than 2 million have tried heroin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roughly 1.5 million Americans of high-school age and 700,000 adults say they've tried heroin at least once, a broad new government survey indicates.

This is 6 per cent of all young people aged 12 through 17, and 0.5 per cent of adults 18 and over.

The findings, released Tuesday by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, also indicate:

—9.3 million Americans have tried hashish; 10 per cent of young people and 5 per cent of adults.

—4.7 million have tried LSD, peyote or mescaline, 8 per cent of young people and 2 per cent of adults.

—2.6 million have tried cocaine, 5 per cent of young people and 1 per cent of adults.

—3.7 million have tried methamphetamine, or "speed," for non-medical purposes. This is 8 per cent of young people and 2 per cent of adults.

The findings are based on a survey of 3,186 Americans conducted for the commission last September and October by Response Analysis Corp. of Princeton, N.J.

The commission said it believes the survey to be the most comprehensive look ever taken at drug use in the United States.

Earlier this year the commission released findings from the same survey which showed that 24 million Americans have tried marijuana at least once, and 8.3 million continue to use it. This is 14 per cent of young people and 15 per cent of adults.

Tuesday's findings were the first to deal with use of other drugs.

The commission said the startling findings on heroin use by the young indicate a total of 1,467,840 young Americans have tried the drug.

One-half of one per cent of the adults 18 and over reported trying heroin, indicating 687,040 have tried it nationwide.

The commission said it has no in-

formation on how many persons who try heroin or other drugs continue to use them.

Government estimates of the total number of regular heroin users in the nation range from 300,000 to 700,000. But commission chairman Raymond P. Shafer, in a statement accompanying Tuesday's findings, said flatly, "Nobody knows how many addicts there are in this country."

Shafer said the survey may actually underestimate the number of persons who have tried heroin or other drugs. This is because the sample included only persons with fixed homes, and may have missed a large number of drug users in jails, in hospitals or roaming the streets.

"It is clear that we are a drug-taking society," said Shafer. "and this includes the recreational use of drugs as well."

SIU to answer HEW on discrimination

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge said Tuesday the University has until May 15 to respond to the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) department report on the Canut-Amoros sex discrimination case.

Derge made the statement at the Faculty Council meeting. The report by a HEW investigation team in March upheld Ms. Canut-Amoros' complaint that the University had discriminated against her in salary and job assignment and recommended that she be reinstated with back pay.

She resigned as a professor in the School of Engineering and

SIU instructors appear on WSIL

Dormalee Lindberg and Kevin Swick of the Department of Elementary Education will appear on "The Hour," WSIL (Channel 3) television program, at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

They will discuss the task of modern elementary schools, the roles of teachers and the responsibility of the teacher educator to provide a model in the college classroom for future teachers.

Representative of IBHE slated to speak here

Robert Crane, associate director for programs to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, will be at SIU Thursday to speak on the "Emerging Statewide Priorities in Teacher Education."

Crane will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio room of the Student Center.

Crane's talk is being sponsored by Iota Lambda Sigma, occupational education fraternity.

Technology last summer under disputed circumstances.

"The University was never furnished a copy of Ms. Amoros' complaint so we do not know exactly what allegations were made against the University," Derge said.

"The University has asked for a copy of the complaint and this has been denied. The University has asked for the right to inspect and copy initial and interim reports and this has been denied. The University has objected to the report and asked that it be withdrawn on the grounds that it contains numerous errors and omission and because the report systematically excludes consideration of each and every reason advanced in support of administrative action."

Derge said unless the report is withdrawn, the University will respond to HEW. "We deny that sex had anything to do with Ms. Canut's salary, summer employment, sabbatical leave and resignation," Derge said. He said since HEW did not release its report, the University would not release its response at this time.

"I have asked fiscal officers to set aside the amount of money which HEW originally requested," Derge said. "That would be about \$50,000."

Derge said he does not know why HEW did not give the University a copy of the original complaint. "Counsel Mager (Richard Mager, legal counsel) feels this is against due process," Derge said. He said HEW could be looking at case as an administrative, not a judicial situation.

On other matters, Derge said work has begun on 1972-73 budget. "There will be a reduction in administrative functions," Derge said.

"Some of the conveniences will have to go if we are going to have academic excellence," Derge said. The Illinois House Appropriations Committee might hear the SIU

budget on May 16 or 18.

Derge said the possibility of having only one ombudsman is under consideration. Currently, there are two positions, but one is vacant. Derge also said he has sent a letter to all the constituency heads in order to get information concerning the cost of the governance system.

After Derge left, Tom Pace, chairman of the council, said he had talked with Derge concerning the mailing privileges of the Carbondale Federation of University Teacher. "Derge told me legal counsel is working on a policy of what groups are eligible and what types can be sent," Pace said. Pace added that Derge will clarify the size and composition of a presidential committee to study the teaching-learning environment at a general faculty meeting Tuesday.

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Complaint filed by SIU worker

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A black employe of University News Service whose job is being terminated has filed a complaint with the Affirmative Action Office charging Clarence A. Frazer, news service director, with racial discrimination.

Patricia A. Holmes, editorial writer trainee, filed the complaint Monday with Jerry Lacey, Affirmative Action director.

Frazer said the civil service position held by Ms. Holmes is being terminated because of the budget cutbacks ordered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The termination is effective June 30. "We didn't dismiss an employe," he said, "we discontinued a position and Ms. Holmes just happened to occupy that position."

Ms. Holmes, however, said that "Frazer is retiring this summer and he is trying his last desperate attempt to get rid of me before he goes because there is communication failure between us. It's a personal thing."

She also said that she feels that "I'm being discriminated against because of my association with the United Front of Cairo and the Rev. Charles Koen," the United Front leader. She said that she was writing a book on the United Front on her own time.

She said that many times she had written stories for the News Service that were not allowed to go out.

"He said that I wrote too much about the black community," Ms. Holmes added.

Frazer said that neither race nor personal communication failure had anything to do with the action that was taken.

"The decision to terminate the position had nothing to do with that whatever," he said. "We were ordered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to cut back from our 1971-72 budget for our 1972-73 budget."

Frazer explained that for budget adjustment purposes the news service, Photographic Service and University Exhibits were grouped together to achieve a recommended \$16,000 reduction. University News Service is the largest of the three units and absorbed the largest part of the cutback, about 50 per cent. Frazer said.

The news service director said he had received no official notice of Ms. Holmes' complaint.

He explained that Ms. Holmes position was the "last position that was added to the news service and under civil service, the last hired is



Patricia A. Holmes

the first to be laid off." The job was established in 1969.

He said there had been a communication problem between him and Ms. Holmes but that it had nothing to do with the present situation.

He said he could not hire a replacement for Ms. Holmes because the position itself was discontinued.

Staff Council nominates five for Spring quarter elections

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five persons have been nominated for the Administrative and Professional Staff Council.

They are incumbent Jack E. Simons, auditor; Louis Freitag, Outdoor Laboratory; Lawrence J. Auten, foundation administration; John D. Barnes, of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance; and incumbent Billie C. Jacobini, General Studies Division.

According to the operating papers of the council, elections to fill vacancies on the council and the Univer-

sity Senate are to be held during the eighth week of the spring quarter.

The council's constituency is comprised of four divisions. They are administrative-business, academic affairs, student affairs and public services. Each of the four divisions are to elect one member to the council and one member to the University Senate. The term of office is three years for the council and one year for the senate.

Only one council member, Frank H. Sehner, in the public services sector, was nominated to sit on the University Senate. The other sectors will have write-ins.

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Israeli troops kill 2 Arabs in hijack rescue

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli paratroops disguised as mechanics burst into a hijacked Belgian jetliner with blazing guns Tuesday, killed two Arab guerrillas and rescued 97 hostages.

Two women hijackers were captured when 18 combat troops took over the plane after 21 hours of drama at Tel Aviv International Airport.

One of the women was brought out of the plane covered in blood and taken to a hospital for transfusions and emergency surgery. Two soldiers and six passengers were wounded in the assault.

"If other countries acted the way we did, hijackings would stop," said Israel's top military man, Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar.

The guerrillas had threatened to blow up the plane and all aboard unless Israel released Arab prisoners.

Passengers said the hijackers took control of the Sabena Boeing 707 jet over Zagreb, Yugoslavia, on Monday after a stop in Vienna Austria, on a flight from Brussels to Tel Aviv.

Passengers said the men had pistols and detonators and that the women had explosives strapped around their waists.



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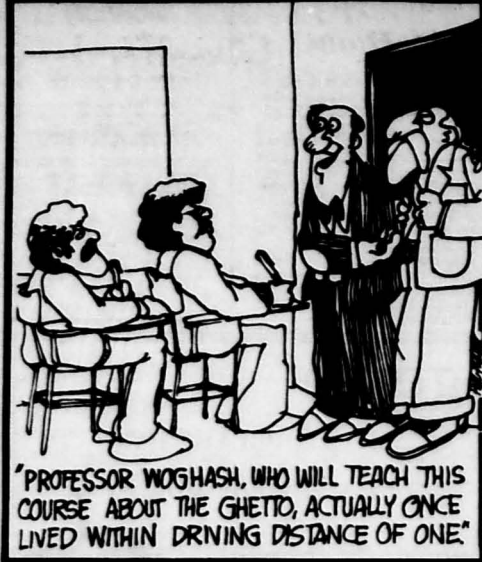
Revamping of Student Senate recommended

Recommendations on reorganizing student government will be introduced at an informal meeting of the Student Senate at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 131.

The recommendations were written by the constitutional review committee, an ad hoc committee formed several weeks ago by George Camille, student body president.

The members of the committee are Jeanne Cochran, Chuck White, Tom Miller, Dave Maguire, Jenny Lucas, Buzz Talbot and Gary Kasper. Maguire is an executive assistant in the present student government, and the rest are student senators.

"The committee considered the lack of communication, the lack of student support and the ineffectiveness of the senate," Ms. Cochran said. She preferred not to reveal and specific recommendations until Wednesday's meeting.



"PROFESSOR WOGHASH, WHO WILL TEACH THIS COURSE ABOUT THE GHETTO, ACTUALLY ONCE LIVED WITHIN DRIVING DISTANCE OF ONE."

U-Senate seeks meeting with alumni president on senate representation

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution asking the president of the University Senate to meet with the president of the alumni association concerning alumni representation was approved Monday night by the senate.

Tony Catanese, graduate student representative, originally proposed an amendment in the bylaws which would have eliminated the two alumni positions. Catanese argued that the leaders of the alumni services have been notified but have not sent representatives since November.

John Hawley, professor in higher education, proposed an amendment to alter Catanese's motion.

Hawley's amendment changed the amendment to a resolution.

David Kenney, president of the senate, and one other member of the senate are to confer with Paul Gill, president of the alumni association, to express the senate's concern that the association is not being represented and to request that two alumni senators be selected.

A resolution demanding that the University abolish plans to evict the residents of University Trailer Court was sent to the judiciary and grievance committee. Bill Atkinson, undergraduate representative who submitted the resolution, asked that committee deal with the resolution.

A resolution asking the traffic and parking subcommittee to look into

alternatives to the proposed monorail was sent to the subcommittee without senate action. John Conlisk, undergraduate student representative, made the resolution.

A legislative proposal made by Atkinson to end the policy of permitting teachers to use class attendance records in computing students' grades was referred to the undergraduate educational policy joint standing committee. Robert G. Layer, a proxy for William Simeone, asked that the proposal be sent to committee.

An amendment to include two representatives of the Black Faculty and Staff Council (BFSC) on the senate was presented by Catanese. No action was taken on the amendment. According to the bylaws a two-week wait is needed between the introduction and any action on a proposed amendment. Catanese said he would submit a rationale for his amendment at the next scheduled meeting, June 1. President Derge missed his fourth straight meeting without pending a proxy.

Report language

Approval of accompanying report language is the only scheduled item for the community conduct code meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in University Senate conference room.

The committee, for all practical purposes, finished its work at its last meeting (April 26). The com-

mittee did not meet last week in order to give the members a chance to write the report and dissent language.

Exact provision for a search and seizure provision might be presented.

29 women pass dental exams

All 29 girls in the second-year class of the dental hygiene program at the Vocational Technical Institute have passed their National Board Examinations, according to Dr. Eleanor Bushee, chairman of the dental hygiene program.

The tests were given on April 10 and results were announced this past Monday.

"The overall average for the class

was 85 per cent," Dr. Bushee said. Students must have passed at least 75 per cent to pass the test and receive their national certification, she said.

The examinations were given to all four-year and two-year students across the United States in their last year of hygienist studies, she said. The test is divided into four sections and includes questions on anatomy, histology, chemistry, pathology, pharmacology, microbiology, preventive dentistry and radiology. Dr. Bushee explained.

"The test is based on theory in these areas which means that our students must remember all their studies over the past two years for the exam," she said.

"It is really a rough exam," she continued. "We were all very pleased the girls did so well."

Second-year students who passed the test include Nancy Bean, Bonnie Blanford, Carol Bliss, Susan Charrett, Kalah Crowley, Laura

Daibke, Terri Dudley, Pam Fritz, Debbie Hess, Debbie Hoelscher, Janet Honeg, Chris Howell, Phyllis Hutchinson, Chris Keleher, Martha Kozak, Betty Labarr, Sue Lind, Sandy McKinley, Marilyn Myers, Kathy Oswald, Mary Piskur, Nancy Rosnek, Dorena Satterfield, Clarita Sloan, Vicki Smyth, Mariene Taylor, Pam Vanderhorst, Margo Vogt and Vicki Willer.

Catholics prefer action to religion

NEW YORK (AP) — A growing number of Catholic young people consider social involvement more important than traditional religious practice, according to a new study by St. John's University.

It found in a poll of 2,182 Catholic high school seniors that 70 per cent of them considered "helping the poor" and "working for interracial harmony" more important than traditional practices such as attending mass on Sunday.

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Greendale lauds Snook in Latin

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki tennis player Chris Greendale must have been in a Latin mood Tuesday before practice. As he stood on the porch of the little shack adjoining the SIU tennis courts, he scribbled a phrase out on a piece of paper in Latin. "Res ipsa loquitor," he said as he finished writing. "What's it mean?" "The thing speaks for itself," he translated.

The "thing" Greendale was referring to was teammate Graham Snook and what started Greendale to writing was the suggestion that he be moved from his third singles spot into Snook's No. 1 position because of Greendale's better record.

Snook stands at 15-1 while Greendale is undefeated at 15-0. "His record speaks for itself," Greendale repeated. "You don't take someone like Snook out of the No. 1 when he is 15-1. He's probably one of the best singles players this school has ever had."

Despite Greendale's better record at No. 3 singles, the New Zealander feels the difference in competition between the two spots makes a comparison unfair. "Snook is 15-1 at No. 1, right? Well I'm 15-0 at No. 3. There's quite a bit of difference between the two of them. At least that's how I see it," Greendale said.

Snook recorded his 15th win of the season in Tennessee this weekend when he beat the Volunteers Paul Van Minn in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 as part of SIU's weekend quadrangular win. The victory served as revenge for Snook since Van Minn was responsible for Snook's only defeat this season. That happened April 28th when Tennessee beat SIU, 6-3.

As far as Greendale is concerned, the contest against Memphis State's Mark Booth was one of his toughest of the year. "He had a hell of a serve which made it bloody hard to hit against," Greendale said.

Greendale overcame that hard serve as he finally prevailed, 6-1, 6-3, for his 15th victory.

Booth usually plays No. 1 single

for Memphis State but Greendale said the Tigers "stacked" their lineup for the four team match.

Greendale explained stacking as being when a team plays its No. 6 man at the first position while Nos. 1 through 5 move down a notch in the lineup where the competition is easier.

"There were a lot of stares," Greendale said, "but nobody said anything." It's a gentleman's agreement that you don't stack your lineup and play your No. 6 man at No. 1 so everybody else has an easier time.

Despite Memphis State's tactics, the Salukis still managed to win their third quadrangular, outpacing Memphis State, Tennessee and Mississippi State.

Greendale and the rest of the Salukis will be on the SIU courts for their final appearance of the 1972 season at 2 p.m. Saturday against Murray State.

J-V squad takes twinbill

Sharp pitching and timely hitting has sparked the SIU junior-varsity baseball team to its latest conquest—a pair of Sunday victories over Kaskaskia Junior College, 5-0 and 3-2.

The doubleheader sweep on the SIU diamond boosted the squad's season record to 8-1. Kaskaskia dropped to a 15-11 mark. Freshman pitcher Kevin O'Boyle notched his third win of the year against no losses in the opener. The Des Moines product allowed only one hit—a third-inning single—while fanning 16 batters in the seven-inning contest.

The narrow one-run decision in the nightcap was achieved when the diamondmen rallied for two runs in the last frame. Right-fielder Ken Wolfe singled home Stan Curtis from third base with the clincher.

"I can't say enough about the boys' performances," assistant coach Bob Parendan said at a Tuesday afternoon practice. "They're always showing that winning attitude and never know when to give up."

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IM activities set

A championship volleyball contest between Phi Sigma Kappa and the Persian Eagles highlights the list of Wednesday intramural activities.

The two teams will square off at 7 p.m. in the SIU Arena. Phi Sigma Kappa has a 5-0 mark while the defending intramural champ Persian Eagles are 7-0.

Softball and floor hockey also have been slated. Softball games all

start at 4:15 p.m. while the latter is set for two night time slots.

Softball: Field 1, Attnups vs. The Club; Field 2, Pabst Poplar vs. Marks; Field 3, H.M. Packard vs. F-Troop; and Field 4, Snatchers vs. America.

At 9 p.m. Clockwork Orange faces Suncoast Suns and Delta Upsilon play the Canucks at 9:45 p.m. in the only floor hockey action.

Track squids 2nd in meet

The SIU Wheelchair Athletic Club finished second in a track meet sponsored last weekend by the Michigan Wheelchair Athletic Club.

Southern's Tom DeMarks finished first in men's shot put, setting a new national record with his 21-8 toss. He was second in discus and slalom while finishing third in javelin competition.

Lynette Hunter was Southern Illinois' only other first place winner. She took first in archery and

bowling, while finishing runner-up in women's discus, shot put and javelin.

Denny Howard won seconds in backstroke and freestyle swimming. Bill Mathenia was fourth in javelin. Mike Winter finished third in slalom and fourth in the mile race.

Next action for SIU will be May 20-21 in Davenport, Iowa. This is qualifying competition for the national meet to be held June 9-11 in New York City.

WRA teams win, lose at EIU

Two Women's Recreation Association (WRA) teams met with different fates in weekend competition.

The softball team journeyed to Eastern Illinois University for a Sports Day softball tournament. No championship was awarded in the three-day affair.

Southern's second team chalked up a 3-1 record with victories coming over Illinois, Southeast Missouri and John A. Logan College. Their only defeat came against Danville.

The first team, meanwhile, went winless in three games. They lost to Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and

Southeast Missouri St. The next competition for the WRA softball team will be in the State Tournament at Northern Illinois Thursday. The winner of that contest will travel to Omaha, to play in the national championship.

In tennis, Kathy Rowlett of Southern, placed second in the Milkin Tournament in Decatur last weekend.

Ms. Rowlett was beaten in the finals by Purdue's Mollie Hammer, 6-0, 7-5.

Another member of the SIU squad, Judy Aud, was defeated in the quarter-finals by Northern's Kathy Kenyon.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 pm two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday 2 pm. Payment—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the north wing, Communications building. No refunds on cancelled ads. Rate—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	.80	1.50	2.00	6.00
2	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

'63 Porsche SC, electric sun-roof, 3-band radio, locks and runs great, \$1,700. 549-5424. 802A

'64 Sunbeam Alpine, Ser. 3, conv., wire whls., deluxe int., rmvbl. ht., 549-8337, Phil. 803A

1962 Merc. Comet, new bat., reg., runs good, \$160, call 549-0105. 804A

Honda '71, 350cc, blue hi-bars, ex. cond., extras, 549-7544, Mark. 805A

'71 Scout 4 Wheel Dr., 6 cyl., stick, great shape, \$2600, 549-4457. 781A

1966 VW Bug, rebuilt motor, less than 100 mi on engine, '63 VW Bus, call 867-2531. 782A

'57 VW Del Van, new, 40 h.p., mech. exc. body still has maindenhead, 549-0954. 783A

Chev. Station Wagon, 1964, V-8, runs good, \$200, call 684-3905. 784A

1964 GMC Van, new engine, clutch, battery tires, perfect for camper, 549-7097, or 893-2651. 785A

1969 Yamaha 350cc Scrambler, new paint, tires, etc., call 549-8845, Cathy. 761A

'67 VW Bus, engine prof. rebuilt 1100, new clutch, 4-72, good tires, runs fine, must sell, call 549-3184. 762A

Sears, 106cc, just overhauled, best offer, 453-8321, after 3. 763A

1968 Suzuki 120 Road-Trail cycle, 2700 mi., good shape, phone 453-2585. 764A

MGB-GT Special '67, good buy at \$1050, call after 5, 549-2863. 765A

1970 Honda CL450, must sell, very good cond., \$750, 1907 W. Walnut, N'boro. 766A

For sale: 1971 Yamaha 90cc, parallel twin engine, sport cycle, unique, comparable to 125cc in performance. 5-speed, excellent condition, must sell! Also helmets: medium & large & plastic cover for cycle. 549-7915. 717A

What can you do to

amuse yourself when the

TV set's busted—

You could resort to

a DE classified

and find just how

amusing life can be!!

AUTOMOTIVE

'66 MGB, extra clean, must sell, \$1055, information, call 549-3239. 718A

1962 Chevy II Nova, good engine, \$75, call after 5:00, 549-1449. 719A

Honda 50, '66, excellent cond., best offer, call 549-7822. 720A

'68 Chev. Van Camper, 164-1 Evergreen Terrace, C'dale, 721A

1966 Chevelle, 6 cyl., good transport., \$350 or best offer, John 549-0868. 722A

'63 VW Bus, '65 rebuilt eng., sunroof, ex. cond., must sell, 457-5603. 723A

'69 Grand Prix, air, am-fm, stereo, vinyl top, 4 speed, rear defroster, power steering & brakes, console, new wide oval's, super clean, \$2100, 549-6257. 724A

'65 Opel Wagon, new tires, battery, good condition, \$350, 549-2385. 725A

1965 Olds 88, ps., pb., air, good cond., \$525, 549-3530. 726A

1964 Ford, good condition, \$150, call Steve 549-0868 or 549-2202. 703A

New & used car parts, rebuilt starters, generators, radiators & batteries, big salvage yard and can get any car & truck parts, if we don't have it, 687-1061. 678A

Chopper parts, 1020 S. Park, Herrin, painting-parts for all bikes, Phil's. 453A

Name brand tires, at discount, all sizes, cash on delivery, ph. 549-2952. 597A

'70 Challenger, 340, 4 spd., new tires, low miles, exc. cond., 549-3195. 361A

SOUTHERN ILL HONDA

Sales of new & used bikes

Parts—Service—Accessories

Insurance—Financing

7 years of Experience

Sale of

Penton & Husqvarna

motor cross bikes

2 mi. east of Carbondale Hwy 13

PHONE 549-7397

1967 Bridgestone 175 Scrambler, see to appreciate, \$285, phone 549-8124. 825A

Triumph Bonne, 730cc, '67, prof. rebuilt, eng., much chrome, mint, \$900, 1-997-2103. 826A

Dune Buggy, mags, new engine, leather interior, blue, glass flashed, 549-6152. 827A

1969 Harley Davidson Sprint, 350cc, good condition, call 549-5286. 828A

1971 350 CB Honda, 4800 miles, like new, \$650, call Anna, 833-7982 after 5. 829A

American Motors "AMX", excellent cond., on guarantee, auto, economical, \$1895, call 553-3352 before 5 and 833-8419 after 5, ask for Paul. 830A

Five used tires, 4-ply, 6 50x14", 6 months old, \$40, call 549-1243. 831A

1965 Mustang, 289, 4 bl., 4 spd., good condition, Marion, 993-2392 after 5. 832A

'67 MGB, 42,000, extras, 8850 Firm, Fred Hagberg, 453-2494, leave mess. 834A

'65 Corvair Corsa, 4 speed, rebuilt eng., new clutch, good cond., economical, \$475, call 549-7272 after 5 p.m. 835A

1966 Bridgestone Sport 90, runs good, \$100, call 549-8124. 797A

'71 Jawa, 125cc, must sell, cheap, \$300, 457-4569, Jerry. 798A

650 BSA, runs perfect, call Rich, 549-7757, also big sporkster tank. 799A

'66 Lemans, 3dr., auto, pb. buks, call 549-4343, best offer. 800A

Honda 1971 CL350, under 3,000 miles, perfect cond., best offer, 549-5851. 801A

REAL ESTATE

Trlr. lots, city water, trees, 4 1/2 mi. So. of C'dale; no dampening, farms, 457-6167. BA796

2 nice duplexes in town, 719 N. Springer, you'll be able to live free and build equity both, call 457-0334. BA1011

Residential lots, trees, lake shore, utilities, 3 1/2 mi. So. of C'dale, 457-6167. BA997

Carbondale home for sale by owner, 3 bdrm., plus den, central air, large lot, call 549-8455. 548A

REAL ESTATE

Lots For Sale

Crab Orchard Estates
Sub Division

Across from route 13
Across from Crab Orchard Beach
Carbondale water and natural gas available
Ideal for mobile home or Lake cottage

Prices Start at \$400

TERMS AVAILABLE

For More Information

549-6612

Lots For Sale

Exec. mobile home court site, 30 ac., 2 mi. so. Univ., also 14 farms, 20 mi. of Univ., Twin Country Realty Office, 892-2077 or salesman res., 993-0759. 453A

MOBILE HOMES

1972, 12x52 Toronado, 2 bedrooms with study desks, completely furnished, \$200 plus take over payments, call 457-2218 after 6 p.m. 833A

1961, 10x50, furn. carpet, air, 4 mi. south C'dale, pets allowed, 549-2203. 836A

1971, 12x50 Atlantic, underpinned, porch, air, unfurn., call 549-3643. 732A

1965 Constoga, 10x55, air condition, patio, underpinned, phone after 5, 549-2865, address RRT No. 5, 68 Southern Mobile Home Pk., C'dale. 604A

1970 Regent, 12x52, air conditioned, carpeted, spacious lot, call 549-5606 after 5 pm, anytime weekends. 807A

1967, furn., 12x60, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., very good cond., limed occupancy, Town & City-106, ave. 457-4561. 687A

Motor Home FM School Bus, self contained, may be seen at rear of Holiday Inn, C'dale, exc. cond., kitchen, living rm., dbl. bed, 50 gal water & waste supply, w/carpet, new engine, central htg., shower, toilet, fireplace, ample storage & closet space, \$1595 or less offer before June 1, 457-2517 for appl. 784A

1 bdrm., middle aged mobile home, exc. cond., also 2 horses, 549-4194. 787A

'66, 12x58, 2 br., carp., 1 r., new acc., bar, exc. cond., a sac, at \$2500, see at 18 Warren Tr., Ct. or call 3-2039, 1-4 p.m. M-F, ask for Jim, best offer accepted. 731A

8x45, 1 mile from campus, 2 bedrooms, good condition, \$1500, 457-2240, eve. 767A

Two 12x60 deluxe 2 bdrm. mobile homes, 1 with 2 full bath & king size bed, '69 & '70 models, air & carpet, dble door refrig, h/w furniture, many more extras, avail. June, \$5500-\$6000, make me a deal I can't refuse, 549-1307. BA1012

1969 Roycraft, 12x60, partially furn., reasonable price, 549-6367. 769A

Ritzcraft, 10x50, fully carp., air, newly remodeled, much storage, self avail. June, exc. cond., \$2550, will negotiate, 549-4993, after 2. 788A

10x50 tr., 1 1/2 bath, Roxanne Ct. No. 3, call 549-4095 after 5:30 p.m. 729A

Mobile home, Carbondale, save \$1000! Moving to Texas, must sell 1971, 12x65 Atlantic, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, no equity asked, see at lot No. 53, Southern Mobile Home Park, Carbondale, evenings after 5:30 p.m. or weekends early morning 11:30 a.m. 730A

1970 Narmco, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, acc., carpeted living and bedrooms, Millbrook Village, 549-4045. 731A

10x55 Vistaire, 1964, air conditioned, carpet, 2 bedrooms, call after 5. 734A 0661.

1964 Colonial, 10x50, carpet, air, underpinned, best offer, call 549-8457. 707A

1965 Academy, 10x50, good buy with nice interior, full storage, acc., part. furn., shed, call 549-4094. 679A

12x60 Amherst 1968, air conditioned, carpet, 2 bedrooms, extras, 457-7599. 621A

10x45, 1964 Pontiac Chief, exc. shed, offer extras, 47 Wildwood, 549-4588. 622A

1970 Mobil, 11m., 12x60, air condition, carp., furnished, underpinned, 549-8353. 623A

The New Daily Egyptian

MOBILE HOMES

'68 Shult, 12x60, 2 bdrm., tipout, fully eq'd., ac., frnh., exc. cond., also GE stereo, amp., sprink., tape recdr., 549-6471. 363A

10x55, Piedmont, 2 bdrm., ac., new carpet, refrig., furnace, 549-3195. 364A

10x50 Skyline, great cond., furn., air cond., new shag carpet, 549-2739, 48 Univ. Tr. Ct. 599A

10x56, carpet, ac., shed, furn., porch, best offer, call 549-6989 after 6. 565A

12x60, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, new shag carpet & furn., C'dale Mob. Hm. Park, avail. June, \$4000 or best offer, 549-1327 or 549-4319. BA983

1971 Eden, 12x52, Early Amer., shed, air, exc. cond., after 4, 549-1274. 454A

1970 Statesman, ac., new furnace mtr., carpet, interior redone, 549-2410. 455A

MISCELLANEOUS

Almost brand new record player with AM FM radio, \$135.00, a pair of 3 channel walkie talkie, \$95.00, make offer, contact Lawrence, 800 Elizabeth apt. 837A

Marlin 22 Lev. Action rifle, model 57A, \$35, ph. 549-0204, after 5. 838A

Apposa mare, half Arab, filly by her side, 2 Arabian stallions, standing as stud, 984-2220. BA1037

Must sell GE stereo and Royal portable typewriter, call 549-1243. 839A

Cairn terriers, AKC, very good blood line, puppies, 942-6836. 840A

Irish Setter, AKC & AFDSB, reg., male, 11 months, call 549-0361. 841A

Airedales, AKC, ch. sire, ch. bldlines, exceptionally healthy, 985-3458. 842A

Used golf clubs in excell. cond., full sets \$28, starter sets \$16, also 800 assorted irons & woods for \$2.40 to \$3.00 ea. We also rent golf clubs. Call 457-4334. BA1033

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, Also SCM electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2997. BA1032

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA1031

Air cond., \$100, Craig Shillhann, 409 E. Freeman or call 536-2003. 772A

Parachute, complete rig, 7TU, harness pack, sleeve, call Mike, 549-0972. 773A

2 Scott Speaker Systems, 1390 wts. integrated amp. \$260, 1 Kenwood receiver, 200 wts., 1 EIKO Oscilloscope \$125, call 549-6265, 457-4627 or 457-7257. 739A

8 Track Stereo Tapes \$1.95
Stereo Records \$1.49

HUNTER BOYS
457-2141
1/2 mile north of town

2 AR4X Walnut Speakers, \$40 each, Tom Anderson, Pierce, T.P., 453-2585. BA1009

Pek-a-poo puppies, male & female, nice ones, phone 684-4625. 771A

BICYCLE

Exclusive bike shop
Quality imports from Sweden, France, Germany, Italy, England & Japan
Complete repair parts & Accessories
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES

CARBONDALE BIKE SHOP
801 E. Main
549-1632

Diamond engagement ring, six-eight of a karat, 549-6356. 740A

Spring-summer wedding dress, new, size 5, 549-6356. 741A

Stereo cartridges Shure, Pickering, others, one third of cost, blank rec'd. and assets, Rick 549-7489. 743A

Furniture, roof top desks, brass beds, ugs, jars, iron kettles, furniture of all kinds, Spider Web, 5 mi. on US-51, call 549-1782. 603A

LEE SHAG \$5.99 LEE ACRILON \$6.99
WAS \$7.99 WAS \$8.99

CARPETING NEIMAN CARPET MART
102 N. 10th
MURPHYSBORO
687-2231

MISCELLANEOUS

Great Desert Waterbeds
All economy - \$15
All deluxe - \$35
207 So. Illinois

Golf clubs, largest inventory in So. Illinois, starter sets \$29, full sets \$45, putters \$2.50 & up, balls: Maxfli's, Titleists, etc., 48 cts., call 457-4334. BA1030

RECYCLED BICYCLES REPAIRS AND PARTS
OPEN 12 - 5
MONDAY - SATURDAY
WE BUY AND SELL
USED BICYCLES
NEXT TO DON'S JEWELRY

Stereo, \$35, Polaroid camera, \$10, port. tape player, \$20, celluloid for Pont., 2 Pont. wheels, 549-7549. 808A

For sale, 1971 VS proof coin sets, \$6.50 each, call 549-4594. 809A

Winchester 101, ou trap gun, 30" bl. full-mod., call 549-7776, after 5 p.m. 788A

Wedding Invitations
\$9.90 and up
Birkholz Gift Mart
204 S. Illinois

FOR RENT

Summer-new 2 br. tr., ac., all furnished, \$300 qtr., CMH, call 549-2486. 746B

1 bedroom apt., good size, paneled, modern appliances, occup. June 1, rent discount, call 549-7825. 747B

3 bedroom trailer, summer, air cond., furnished, very reasonable, ph. 549-0868.

1 bdr. apt., ac., water incl., married or two singles, 3 mi. E. of C'dale, call after 5 p.m., 457-6352, summer rates. BB1001

Georgetown Apt., 2 bdrm. upstairs, avail. for summer, carpet, ac., frm. 2 to 4 people, furnished, 549-7590. 777B

Air cond., 12x60 m.h. for summer, TV, kitchen, utensils & dishes, \$50 month, No. 114 Roxanne, call Mike, 549-0972. 778B

For rent, 10x55 trailer, 3 bdrm., \$125 or best offer, extras, call 549-6653. 779B

1 bdrm. apt. in 2 story duplex, furn., central air, crptd., close to cam., nice St., avail. summer, call 549-8709. 780B

3 male contracts, summer, reduced, Garden Park apts., call 549-5089. 781B

Eff. apt., ac., separate entrances, close to campus, special rates for summer, call 549-0101 or 457-8069. 666B

Malibu Village

Trailer Courts
Special Summer Rates
Air Conditioned
457-8383

4 needed for house, 5 min. from Lawson Hall, summer only, 452-5653. 690B

Duplex apartments near Spillway, 2 & 3 bedrooms, carpeted, air cond., furnished, 2-2 bedroom, Mobile Homes, tied down, summer rates, phone 549-7400. 665B

THE BEST RATES FOR APARTMENTS THIS SUMMER AND FALL ARE THROUGH
Bening Property Management
457-7134
Try us - you'll like it!

FOR RENT

Come in for Free Gift
NOW LEASING SUMMER-FALL
New Luxury 2 Bedroom
Carpeted, Air Conditioned
Furnished-2-4 people
Cable TV
TRAILS WEST-GEORGETOWN
549-1853 684-3555

4 guys or girls needed for summer, 2 bdrm. apt., 2 bath, ac., \$70 mo., call 547-6496. 750B

Mt'boro apt. very nice, 2 bdrm., cent. air cond., unfurnished, garage, 2 bks. from downtown, no pets, seen by appl., call 687-1768 or 684-6195. BB1007

Houses close to campus
Available for Summer and Fall
single & multiple spaces
two spaces for photo grads
Frick-Fisher Rentals
457-2725

C'ville area, 2 bedroom duplex, quiet & extra nice, married or 2 responsible singles, avail. now, summer & fall terms, furnished & unfurnished, unfurnished are \$135-\$150, 985-6689, 985-4767. BB977

New deluxe 2 & 3 bdrm. trailers for reg. & fall, air, carpet, special summer rates, 549-1327. BB920

Student Rentals
now taking contracts for summer and fall
Mobile Homes & Mobile Home Spaces
AIR CONDITIONING
PATIOS
ASPHALT ROAD
NATURAL GAS FACILITIES
Glisson Mobile Homes
616 E. Park 457-6405
ROXANNE
Rt. 6 Highway 51
349-3478

New deluxe 2 & 3 bdrm. trailers, \$60 mo. summer per person, \$80-mo. for fall, air & carpet, in C'dale Mobile Home pk., 549-1327. BB1013

Carbondale apartment, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, very nice, no pets, available May 15, call 687-1768 or 684-6195. BB1006

APARTMENTS
504 S. HAYS
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL
New Low Rates
3 Blocks to Campus
Air Conditioning
1 Bedroom
Water Paid
Private Parking

D & L RENTALS
549-3376
Lambert Real Estate

2 bdrm. for 4 summer & discount, must sell, 549-3727. 639B

New 2 bdrm. trlr., 12x52, furn. w-ige. lot, stor. shed, water furn., \$125 mo., available now, 867-2466, after 5. 608B

Georgetown apt. for summer, 549-3167, air conditioned, wall-to-wall, 575 off. 578B

Carbon ile rooms
Rooms/Kitchen, Dining, and Laundry for Women Students, Junior or above or Sophmores with exceptions.
Almost on campus, very well lighted, frostless refrig-freezers, electric stoves/ovens, parking, all utilities included.
SUMMER RATES FALL WINTER & SPRING RATES
Singles, Doubles, Triples
at
906 S. Elizabeth St.
(near communications bldg) 8th and
606 W. College
(north of William Bldg.)
open between quarters
Call
457-7352 or 549-7039
Save parking and driving costs

FOR RENT

SUMMER RATES
All sizes available 2-3 bdrm.
Carbondale Mobile Home Park
Hey 51 North Carbondale
Phone 549-3000

Rural residence 6 mi. to campus, 2 bdrm., modern farmhouse, furnished, on 80 acres, hunting, riding, swimming, 12 mo. contract starting June, work if desired, \$190 a mo., call 549-3742. 748B

HOUSES
air Conditioned
East Freeman
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

207 E. Freeman 2 Bedroom
209 E. Freeman 3 Bedroom
209 1/2 E. Freeman 2 Bedroom
211 E. Freeman 1 Bedroom Duplex
213 E. Freeman 3 Bedroom
215 E. Freeman 3 Bedroom

D & L RENTALS
549-3376
Lambert Real Estate

Big House, near campus, 5 people, TV, \$60 mo., summer, appr., Eilyn, 549-1381. 843B

Reasonably quiet r'mate, sum., \$40, util. inc., near Campus Drive-in, on Old Route 13, call 687-1815, anytime. 844B

Summer and Fall Contracts
1 Bdrm. Trail. Apt.
You can afford without roomates

AIRCOND. FURNISHED
10 MIN. FROM CAMPUS
NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE

Low rental includes heat, water, gas cooking

(special rate for 12 mo. lease)

NO PETS

Couples or singles only

687-1768 (8-5)
549-6372 (eve., wkends)

2 man apt. for summer, air cond., furnished, swim. pool, good terms, Garden Park apts., 549-8710. 789B

Mt'boro, 1 bdrm., mobile home, 36 acre yard, pond, 549-4194. 790B

Now renting for summer and fall, 1 bedroom duplex trailers and two bedroom trailers, close to lake, call 549-4976 after 6:00. 791B

Sm. trlr., \$70 a mo., water, sum. or fall, males, ph. 457-7263. BB1041

SUMMER SPECIALS
air conditioned
Deluxe 12 ft wide Mobile Homes
12-40 Singles \$90 mo
12-50 2 Bedroom \$120 mo
12-60 3 Bedroom \$130 mo
Call 549-1327

Mobile home for rent or sale, 12' wide, air conditioned, near campus, some pets, sum. discount, 985-6116. 847B

Summer and Fall
Imperial East Apartments
Completely Furnished
Air conditioned
1 bedroom off street parking
In-Ser & married couples
Call between 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.
549-1977

Need roommate, innned, to share Mt'boro apartment, 1938 Walnut, apt. 5, John. 848B

Houses - Apartments - Trailers
Now Renting for Summer and Fall
Call:
VILLAGE RENTALS
457-4144

FOR RENT

Murdale Mobile Homes
Carbondale
Mobile homes, two bedrooms extra large second bedroom 12x52 ft in size outside lights about 2 miles from campus thru SW part of city near Murdale Shopping Center (and laundry) pavement all the way lots 50 ft

wide private street outside lights frostless 15 foot refrig freezers 23,000 BTU air conditioners 5 inch foam mattresses parking city water city gas sewer refuge pickup ground car included 30 gallon water heater

double insulation storm windows skunk anchored to concrete piers summer rates, fall winter, spring rates at Tower Road, Old Rt 13 West Save driving time and costs Call 457-7321 or 549-7039

Students, C'dale, summer rates, Ambassador, Lynch Vista, Montclair, students or faculty, furn., attractive, air cond., 2 bdrm., \$100-\$150 per mo., 457-8145 or 457-2036. BB956

Free 50 gal. gas, lease new & used mtr., 2 & 3 bdrm., ac., spacious park, old 13 West, sum & fall, \$50 mo., 457-4990. 418B

Apartments
410 W. Freeman
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL
New low rates
1 block from campus
All utilities paid
Air conditioning
2 bedroom
Moderate furniture
Carpeted living room

D & L Rentals
549-3376
Lambert Real Estate

Eff. apt., summer rate, private apt. \$225 per qtr., double-\$165, fall qtr., private-\$330, double-\$210 per qtr., open house rates, Ptolomey Towers, 504 S. Rawlings, phone 457-6471 or 684-6182. BB963

Eff. apt., summer rates, private apt. \$225 per qtr., double-\$155, fall qtr., private-\$330, double-\$210 per qtr., open house rates, Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash, phone 549-1369 or 684-6182. BB952

STUDENT RENTALS
Now taking contracts for summer and fall
Apartments and Mobile Homes
Mobile Home Spaces
GALE WILLIAMS RENTALS
office located 2 mi. north on Ramada Inn on New Era Rd., Carbondale
Phone 457-4422

Summer, new 2 br. tr., ac., all furnished, \$300 qtr., CMH, call 549-2486. 845B

Apt. for summer, new, furnished, married or grad., \$150 mo., 549-4480. 846B

Now Leasing - LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Men or Women
Model Apartment
open for your inspection

-2 bedrooms
-2 full baths
-carpeted-air conditioned
-close to campus
-laundry facilities
-large parking area
-Beautiful Mediterranean furniture
-large closet & storage area
-area serviced by night security patrol

APPLICATIONS TAKEN FOR 72 & 73
GARDEN PARK ACRES APTS.
407 E. Park
For Appointment Call John Hervey 457-5736

Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

STUDENT RENTALS

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS FOR SUMMER AND FALL CRAB ORCHARD LAKE MOBILE HOMES CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

549-7513

Murphysboro, 4 rm., unfurn. apt., ac., water & heat furn., married couple only, no pets, avail. aft. June 1, 684-4465. BB1034

Camrila apartment, suitable for two, pets welcome, newly furnished, paneled, \$85 per month, call after 5:30, 985-4445. BB1042

SUMMER LEASES CARTERVILLE

—large 1 bdrm apt. a-c unfurnished \$100 mo. frig. stove incl.

—large 1 bdrm apt. a-c furnished \$120 mo.

—efficiency apt. furnished a-c utilities incl. \$84.50 mo.

Crab Orchard Estates

—2 bdrm. houses furnished a-c \$115 mo.

—2 bdrm. trailers furn. a-c \$100 up

Carbondale 305 E. Freeman

—2 bdrm. trailers furn. air \$130 mo.

—3 bdrm. trailers

—2 bdrm. house

Call 549-6612

2 bdrm. apt., 1 trlr., \$140 a mo., males, n. 457-7263. 1040

New 1 bdrm. apts., 313 E. Freeman, \$140 a mo. summer, ph. 457-7263. BB1039

7 bdrm. hse., \$60 a mo. each, males, 12 mos. contract, ph. 457-7263. BB1038

CARBONDALE ROOMS

Rooms/Kitchen, Dining and Laundry for men students. Junior or above, or sophomores with exceptions.

Almost on campus, very well lighted, frostless refig. freezers, electric stoves/ovens, air conditioned, parking, all utilities included.

SUMMER RATES

Fall Winter and Spring

RATES ONLY SINGLES At International House

606 W. College St. (north of Wham Bldg.)

OPEN between quarters

CALL 457-7332 or 549-7039

Save parking & driving costs

1 vacancy, summer, in 2 bedroom at C'dale Mobile No. 210, Connie 549-0867. 818B

MOBILE HOMES

Summer and Fall leases

Quiet location near campus

Air conditioned & furnished

Summer rates. No pets

Call 684-4681 after 4

Chautauqua Apartments

For summer and fall, eff. and 1 bdrm. apt., util., inc., across from campus, call 549-4589, after 11 am. BB1036

Eff. apt., ac., 1 male or female, avail. June 9, \$85 per mo. plus util., 457-7612. BB1035

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We have entered the summer price war

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Couple want unfurn. housing with air cond., stove & ref. by June 15, no children, prefer 2 bdrm., washer-dryer hookup, but will consider other arrangements, write J.G., 1003 Tuller Tree, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46625. 753F

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Salukis at crossroads: bid or back seat?

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When Southern Illinois bobbles away three baseball games in a single weekend, it's worth taking heed. Because that rarely happens.

Last weekend, the Salukis lost twice at Illinois State and once to Vanderbilt. They salvaged one game from I-State.

All of which brings the College World Series and their 24-6-1 record to a seasonal junction. From here, the Salukis make it or take a back seat to someone else. Beginning this weekend.

"We're not in great shape," said coach Richard "Ich" Jones. "But we're in good shape from the standpoint that we get to play Northern this weekend.

"If we'd already played Northern and had to depend on someone else to beat them, then we'd be in trouble."

Smarting from a weekend that featured seven errors, the second-place Salukis will host Midwestern Conference leader NIU for a single game on Friday and doubleheader Saturday.

There's also a 1 p.m. home doubleheader Thursday against St. Louis University. But Jones will save his strongest pitching weapons for the Huskies.

Rick Ware, Jim Fischer and Scott Waltemate will pitch against Northern

Illinois. That threesome comprises part of a Big Four rotation that includes Steve Randall. Dan Horn, destined for full-time relief duty, will start one of Thursday's games.

Jones places all his eggs on the NIU series because he believes without a league crown, SIU could go wanting when the NCAA District Four bids are released May 21 or 22.

"Our conference championship doesn't automatically qualify," he said, "but it would enhance our chances if we won it."

Ohio University baseball coach Bob Wren is a member of the District Four Playoffs selection committee. "I'm sure the committee will just consider Southern Illinois an at-large team as they did last year," said Wren.

"They were in that league last year, weren't they?"

Knowing they must produce or be forgotten, the Salukis went through an intense practice Tuesday. Much more intense than usual.

"It's time to start turning it on," left fielder Mike Eden asserted afterwards.

"We're not down," insisted Southern's Jones. "We realize we have to be up because we're not on top of this conference. To get a bid, we're going to have to be 100 per cent ballplayers this weekend."

Southern Illinois' weekend downfall resulted from ineffective clutch pit-

ching and hitting. "We got good pitching all weekend until we needed the one out," said Jones. "The one big out."

"And if we'd gotten one key hit in any of those games, we could have blown them right out of there," he said. "Maybe I shouldn't say that. We could have won easily. That sounds better."

Jones continues to rate this team stronger than his 1971 ballclub that finished second in the NCAA. He claims pitching makes the difference but even that fell apart statistically over the weekend. During 34 innings, SIU pitchers walked 24 while striking out just 16.

The Salukis won't field their usual lineup against St. Louis or Northern Illinois. Shortstop Stan Mann isn't

playable. He injured a hamstring muscle at Illinois State. Mann did strength exercises Tuesday but didn't participate in regular practice.

He'll be replaced by co-captain Danny Radison who moves from third to short, first baseman Danny Thomas moving to third. Against left-handed pitching, it'll be Jack Liggett at first. John Rabbley, No. 2 catcher, will face righties.

"We're not trying to shake anybody up on our ballclub," said Jones. "Just make the necessary changes."

"This team has probably made a few more mistakes than last year's," he said. "But you've got to remember they're a lot younger." Three sophoms and a frosh younger in the regular lineup.

White Sox lose

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Brinkman's single and a suicide squeeze by pitcher Joe Coleman shoved across two runs in eleventh inning Tuesday night and helped the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Coleman and Wilbur Wood, both 4-2, were locked in a scoreless duel until Norm Cash singled with one out in the Detroit seventh. Mickey Stanley doubled and Cash scored on a single by Brinkman. Coleman then squeezed Stanley home with his punt.

Detroit added a run in the eighth on a single by Cash and two in the ninth on a single by Aurelio Rodriguez and Bill Freehan's infield out.



Over the bar

Freshman Bill Hancock clears the high bar in preparation for the Illinois intercollegiate in Normal this weekend. Although this is his first year of collegiate competition, the Glasford native has won a number of high jump events this year while clearing as high as 6-11. (Photo by Jay Neeldeman)



Perkins being challenged

Quarterback race isn't 1-man show now

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis march on the field against major-college East Carolina on Sept. 16 in Greenville, N.C., for the football season opener.

It's still some four months away but the battle to get a spot on one of the 11

starting SIU positions is already in full swing—that includes the quarterbacks' jobs.

Before last week's scrimmage, there was only one prime candidate for Southern's No. 1 signal-caller—Memphis' Larry Perkins.

Perkins was also about the only player to show up for spring drills three

weeks ago with the experience. He saw some action last fall as a sophomore behind non-graduated Brad Panoast.

One candidate is a good reason head coach Dick Towers named more depth at the quarterbacking spot as one of three major goals.

Enter Jim Sullivan, a 6-1 sophomore who saw little action last fall. When he did, defensive halfback was his job where he made one blocked pass and a tackle all season.

"I didn't play early at all," Sullivan recalls. "It was sort of discouraging but I waited for my chance."

The Watseka native finally got that chance last weekend when Towers gave Sullivan a chance to show his stuff as starting quarterback for the White squad in an intrasquad game.

The result: Sullivan and Company held their own against the Perkins-led Red squad and the game ended 7-7.

Sullivan's quarterbacking talent caught the coaches' eyes.

"Sullivan did a good job," says Towers. "He used a lot of poise, made a couple of key passes and three crucial decisions."

But the coach added: "He made a lot of mechanical errors which is understandable. He's new at it."

Sullivan all but reiterated Towers' words. "I had a couple of good passes but I had a fumble right at the end of the game," Sullivan said. "It could have costed us."

But as Towers said Tuesday, "Sullivan's performance makes it (the quarterback picture) look a lot better."

So Sullivan has proven he can quarterback but does he think he can overtake Perkins as prime candidate for the No. 1 starting spot?

"If I didn't think that I could, I wouldn't try," he shot back. "The position is open."

Who runs the team from the field is still up for grabs and, says Towers, "if he (Sullivan) improves like he has been in the last two weeks, he certainly will be a threat for the starting position."

Towers said he also will look at two other possible candidates for the spot.

Sullivan didn't discover his quarterbacking abilities in the last few weeks; the job isn't new to him.

He quarterbacked the Saluki freshmen two years ago before suffering a brain concussion in mid-season. Before that, Sullivan quarterbacked his high school team.

NHL championships

New York 3, Boston 2; Boston leads best-of-7 series 3-2.

Cards top Astros; Cubs spank Reds

By the Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals scored twice in the first inning, then held off the Houston Astros 2-1 behind Scipio Spinks' six-hit pitching Tuesday night. Meanwhile, in Cincinnati, Ferguson Jenkins pitched a five-hitter and Jim Hickman and Glenn Beckert drove in two runs apiece Tuesday night as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-1.

No Frazier-Ali rematch this year, manager says

MARGATE, N.J. (AP) — Yancey Durham, manager of world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, says there isn't going to be a return fight with Muhammad Ali this year. "Never mind what Jack Kent Cooke or anybody else says, there isn't going to be a return this year," Durham insisted at the champ's training camp here.

Cooke, owner of basketball's Los Angeles Lakers and hockey's Los Angeles Kings, promoted the first Frazier-Ali fight and has an option for the rematch. He wants to hold it in the Forum, which he owns, in Inglewood, Calif.

"Even before the first fight I had it in mind that if there would be a rematch, it wouldn't be held until 1973," said Durham.

Frazier is training for his May 25 defense against Ron Stander in Omaha, Neb. The champion has pledged half his share of the purse to the Yancey Durham Sickle Cell Anemia Foun-

dation. Durham is giving his entire 15 per cent and the promotion is contributing 10 per cent to the cause.

Durham confirmed that Cooke has a two-year option to promote the Frazier-Ali rematch, but said, "there are two or three things in the contract I think I can use to break it—I'd have to go to the courts on that."

Durham said he has not ruled out Madison Square Garden as the site of the next Frazier-Ali bout, despite the fact that the New York State income tax took a big chunk out of the fighters' \$2.5 million purses for the March 8, 1971, fight—nearly \$350,000 each.

"I talked with the governor (Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York) about it (the tax) six months ago and he told me he'd try to do something for us. If he doesn't, we might fight in New York, but the Astrodome and the new 20,000-seat hall they're building in Atlanta might also be the place."

Durham ruled out Cooke's Inglewood Forum.