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Daily Egyptian Staff

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In addition, the legislation extends federal minimum wage and overtime requirements to 7.4 million additional workers. When fully effective, the new law will cover 36 million workers.

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Bond stressed need for college changes

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The educational system as it stands "will not have it without you."

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He said Congress did not go as far as he wanted in protecting the training and work opportunities for youth and said the bill creates unemployment risks for those workers.

But, he added, the legislation "on the whole... contains more good than bad and I have paid 67 cents more than the current $1.60 minimum wage and is in need of great power.;

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An SIU student was killed early Saturday morning in an accident near the Crab Orchard lake spillway. Christopher Cormack Jr., 20, of Oak Park, was dead on arrival at Doctors Memorial Hospital.

Three other persons in the car were injured. They are Stephen Schmidt, 21, of Hoffman Estates; Robert L. Cormack, 20, of Oak Park and Marcella A. Vancil, 22, a student from ISU of Normal.

Cormack, a cousin of the victim, was listed in satisfactory condition at Doctors Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cormack, his sisters, Jane Gerathy and Mary Pat Cormack and his paternal grandmother, Helen Cormack.

Wife charged in wounding of officer-husband Saturday

The wife of a Carbondale police detective was charged with aggravated battery Monday after the shooting of her husband, officers said.

Barbara Brandon, 38, was charged in Jackson County Circuit Court in connection with an incident Saturday afternoon in which her husband, Ralph Brandon, was shot in the left leg and police Chief Joe Dabin.

Brandon is also an instructor in police-community relations in the SIU Administration of Justice Department, was reported in satisfactory condition at Doctors Memorial Hospital.

The Brandon's had been living apart, said Dabin, and a domestic quarrel started after Mrs. Brandon came to her husband's apartment unexpectedly.

Mrs. Brandon went into her husband's bedroom, took her husband's automatic pistol off the dresser and shot him in the left leg, Dabin said.

Police said they found two empty bulletin casings on the floor in Brandon's bedroom. Obstetric Gynecologist Dr. Arthur Lorenz, Brandon, they added.

She was taken to city jail and later transferred to Jackson County Jail. Mrs. Brandon was later released on $1,500 bond.

No trial date has been set.

Daily Egyptian

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Passover celebration

Jewish students join hands in a Hebrew dance Saturday night in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The celebration followed the traditional Passover Seder, the meal that commemorates the Exodus from Egyptian bondage 4,000 years ago. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)

Report on terminations due today

In other business, Vernon Anderson, professor of foreign languages, will present two resolutions on behalf of terminated faculty members. One resolution calls for Faculty Senate endorsement of an open and published official audit of all University accounts. Resolution of a committee to investigate and evaluate the performance of Keith Leasure as SIU Vice President for Academic Affairs will be Anderson's second proposal.

The senate will also hear committee reports on elections, undergraduate education policy-continuing education, and faculty status and welfare.

Carbondale Fire Department officials Monday were trying to determine cause of a blaze that destroyed an auto repair shop on Route 51 North the day before.

The blaze started shortly before 4 a.m., fire officials said. As of Monday, fire officials said they have not been able to determine the cause of the blaze.

Fire officials said they are waiting until the investigation is over before they make any statements.

Mrs. Colp said the building was insured.

Neeley roared coated

A coed was raped about 10:30 p.m. Friday near the East Side dorms, SIU police said.

The victim, a resident of Neely Hall, was accosted as she walked to a party at the Hall Sunday. The woman was not seen since then.

Saturday, the young woman called the police and reported the incident.

The woman is still investigating the incident, and would not release any other information, they said Monday.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, cool

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and continued cool with the high temperature in the low to middle 40s. Probability for precipitation will be 10 per cent. The wind will be 10 to 13 m.p.h. Relative humidity will be 75 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and cold with the low temperature in the middle to upper 30s. Precipitation probabilities will diminish through tonight and then increase again Wednesday night.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and not so cool with the high around 55 degrees. Precipitation probabilities will diminish through tonight.”

(Please supply SIU Weather service station.)
Candidates debate need for school cuts

By Gary Howy

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The five candidates for the three vacancies on the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education voiced disagreement Monday night over whether there is a need for cutbacks in school programs.

During an "open forum" in the Lincoln Hall Ballroom, the CCHS PTA, the candidates were asked how they felt "educational money can be redistributed to the greatest advantage of the student," with educational funding "at a premium."

Candidate Robert Arti, SIU legal counsel, said educational funding is "very much at a premium. But as far as I know, there are no cutbacks coming ahead."

Arti said the high school program should involve "input by all segments of the school district."

William Coracy, owner of B and A Travel Service, said there was enough growth in the city of Carbondale to "bring up the tax base," and there are "four or five companies interested in coming here."

He said with these boosts to the tax base, cutbacks in school operations will still not be needed. "We can still have an all-around curriculum."

Board secretary Charles Hinder- man, dean of the SIU School of Business and the only independent candidate, said the school district "must adjust to an entirely different situation."

"We've been used to state and federal funding," Hendersman said. Michael Bakalis has said educational funding is at a premium. We should be able to tell what different programs cost. No doubt there's going to have to be some curtailment somewhere."

Hindersman said CCHS has "been trying to be an almost mini-junior college. We're trying to do too much," he said. "I insisted on a public hearing on curriculum. Some programs may have to be curtailed or cut."

Carol McDermott, a counselor at the SIU Clinical Center, said educational systems are having a problem with decreasing income and increasing costs. "We must demand a full release of funds tied up in the legislature," she said.

She said the main priority should be "a good teaching staff." Then the school could "eliminate certain programs, according to low student interest and the priority. We need a wide variety of curriculum," she said.

Mary Walker, staff member of the SIU Health Service, said the curriculum must be broad enough to meet the needs of the students change. "Needs do change, and we must evaluate those needs often," she said.

The candidates for the April 11 election were also asked how they would rectify the "lack of communication" between the board and the community.

Gene Dally said, "One of the duties of a board member should be as liaison between the school and the community."

Hindersman said the "lack of commu­nication" may bring "the wrong response, it's not the board's fault. We have some administrators who can communicate and to open to the people."

Arti cited the news media as a source of information. "The town­people have access to any of the board's information," he said.

Arti said "there could be better communication, the question is how. One of the basic policies the board could have in communication is "to have in writing." The rationale of a board decision and who's involved should all be written out," he said.

Me'n my shadow

Balloonist Phil Gray glides over a cornfield en route to Marion with his balloon's shadow tagging along in background. The flight was made Saturday after strong winds forced cancellation of flights Friday. (Staff photo by Steve Sunner.)

Lack of interest, new media blamed for school problem

By John Russell

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lack of interest on the part of parents, the school board and the local news media are the cause of communications problems within the elementary school system, according to candidates for the two openings on the board.

Candidates Lawrence Weisman, David Rosenthal, Mrs. Duane Lancaster and Charles Reno spoke at a "meet the candidates" session Monday night at Lincoln Junior High School.

They talked on both the communications problem and the question of school budgeting.

The candidates had four minutes to speak to the audience of about 60 persons on the questions of how to distribute educational funding to the advantage of the students and how to improve board communications.

Weisman suggested schools consolidate a number of classes and seek out further state funding in order to relieve economic woes. On the communications question, Weisman said the board should make its agenda available to the public and should establish a board newsletter.

Rosenthal blamed the communications gap on the lack of parental interest and poor coverage by the news media. He said the time to review economic questions is when the budget is being evaluated, and said the board has recently done this.

Mrs. Lancaster said teachers should be consulted on programs that may have to be cut because of school funding problems, and said community volunteers should be found to help out in schools. She said communications could be improved if the community became more involved in the board's decisions.

Reno said teachers may be able to find materials that could cut budget costs and new educational programs should be studied by the board. Reno said persons only become involved in the board during times of crisis, and said the board should do a better job covering the board's work.

The candidates also fielded questions from the audience covering a number of issues.

Steps taken to set up city merit board

The Carbondale City Council Monday night approved a manager's recommendation establishing a merit board for all city employees except policemen and firemen.

Council action came after City Manager Gary Daniel said a personnel manager's recommendation was made to the personnel board, the present system for city employee merit evaluations.

Under the personnel board system, a city employee takes his grievance to the board for a hearing. The board then recommends to the city manager.

Council members complained that it was redundant for a board to recom­ mend to the city manager action on a grievance which may have originated with the city manager, himself.

Councilman Hans Fischer said the council should put the personnel board in the present system. If an employee is dismissed by the city manager and the employee disagrees with the action, there are no recommendations on the dismissal action back to the city manager.

Fry agreed with the weakness of the present system and backed a proposal to have a separate merit board which "will be all-source equitable grievance procedure."

Fischer said a board should be set up separate from the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, which handles complaints from firemen and policemen. He added that the two boards could be combined later if the work of both boards is similar.

The council unanimously approved Fischer's motion to direct Fry to draft an ordinance setting up a separate merit board for city employees.

The council also began the yearly job of reviewing the budget for the up­coming year.

As the meeting progressed at a late hour, council members were con­ sidering the $4,236,933 proposed for capital improvements in this city. Also scheduled for council consideration was the $26,752,752 general fund section of the operating budget which includes city departments and city-appointed boards.

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Letters

It's only money

To the Daily Egyptian:

At the first meeting of the Student Senate, April 3, the meeting was disrupted by a group of people carrying a Black Affairs Council banner. It seems that black affairs is not happy with receiving only $10,000 dollars for their activities. Although this is nearly one-twentieth of the total amount of money allocated to Student Activities and at least $1,000 more than any other student group except student government activities, Inter-Greek Council suggest a student government audit of this amount was not satisfied.

One young lady pointed out that some of the money went to pay student workers such as secretaries, and that black people at this university worked for their tuition and fees, they didn't get money from mom and dad. So they should have their tuition and fees paid by money that I paid for fees? What do I get for my dollars worth?

So, to the Black Affairs Council, I say, "Take our $250 allotment from Student Activities. Maybe when you're rich and hated like the bureaucrats of today you will understand that you got what you wanted, but not what you needed."

As for Gay Lib, there will be no Gay Heritage week taken off next year as such as Walter Whitman, Julius Caesar, and Plato. Nor will we try to be heterosexual. We will spend our time trying to show people that we do not expect them to give up everything they have, and that we don't wish to intrude on or blame them for our problems. We will spend our time trying to end persecution and hostilities, not perpetuate them.

I will vote for an increase, if the finance committee recommends it. You may gain some money but have lost a lot of people's eyes, my friends. I wonder if you can pay the price, because I think you've lost a lot more than you may gain.

Richard "Josh" Bragg, Sophomore, equal Languages
President, SIU Gay Liberation

ERA really needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

A recent editorial in the Daily Egyptian suggested that the Equal Rights Amendment was unnecessary, given the existence of legislation such as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution. Although this legislation does continue to discriminate against women, few would deny that this discrimination is especially prevalent in employment. For example, in 1976 the median income for women teaching in colleges and universities was $6,166, the median income for men in comparable positions was $11,312. In 1963 the President's Commission on the Status of Women stated that equal rights for both males and females was implicit in the 14th Amendment due process and equal protection clauses. The Commission urged the Supreme Court to affirm this principle in its decisions. One way for the Court to do this would be to declare suspect, classifications based on sex. However, in the 11 years since the Commission's report the Supreme Court, with one exception, has failed to consider sex as a suspect classification. Obviously legislative enactments and Supreme Court pronouncements have been too beneficial for women.

Therefore, a constitutional amendment is needed.

The ERA would provide a single national standard, governing the legal status of women. Classification on the basis of sex, as a basis in which men or women are excluded simply because they are male or female, would be declared invalid. This recognition of the basic values of society, i.e., individuality, Barriers to discrimination on the basis of race, creed or ethnic group are not a basis. We would not have a ERA.

Despite the shortcomings of the ERA, it is not a radical proposal. It has received support from the League of Women Voters, the AFL-CIO and even Richard Nixon. In urging the ratification of this amendment, we hope to end the much too much in which they are "beating a dead horse."

Legislative Student Social Welfare Jessica Jones Graduate Student, German

Editorial

Marking time between nostalgia

The 50s craze is nostalgically sweeping the country. Television has added "Happy Days" to its repertoire and the musical "Grease" is bringing down the house everywhere it goes. The kids at MIT have taken up ballet, room dancing and the saddle shoe business has never been better. Unfortunately, I don't remember the 50s, having still been under the shield of my mother's restraining shadow. But... I do remember the 60s. And when the 60s revival comes, I'll be read.

Out of the closet will come the spike heels and the flats, the dyed-to-matching sweaters and skirts and the impossible-to-iron, button-down collar, Oxford cloth, monogrammed shirts. I'll ask my grandmother, neighbors, and friends to save their orange juice cans so I can get the proper height on my bubble skirt. Then I'll resurrect the spraynet and tease brush from the medicine cabinet so that my hair will stay in lacquered place.

Back will come to the colleges and universities, the protective rules and regulations which kept the young girls safe and the boys out of trouble. Oh, for the return of the 11 p.m. curfew and the late-minute review board.

All dorm meals will be taken in full dress regalia, except for Saturday evening when jeans will be permitted. Furthermore, no shoes will be worn to classes by careless business students, unaware of proper business decorum.

Linen will be restricted to adults only. The corn fields and river banks will again be littered with empty cans and plastic bottles. The boys will all have kegger. Out will come the matronly housemother smiling at the "trying to be sober" young woman filling past her door.

Sex will take to the backseat of the cars, as "No public affection" will be allowed in the lobby or entrance to the dormitory. An occasional party raid in cold winter days will live up the evening. However, special dormitory open houses will allow both men and women an opportunity to visit each other's room.

(Doors will remain open at all times.)

Smocks and the Miracles will be back highlighting the weekly campus mixer. A great place to meet people, the mix is the number one spot to go if your ego needs boosting and you've had a drink before entering.

The Peace Corp, civil rights and American education will become our pet crusades once more... and Viet Nam will just be a name on the globe.

Ah yes, the 60s... I can't wait.

Marilyn Sible Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL—The Daily Egyptian encourages the discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Letters—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 family name if the writer wishes to remain anonymous. Letters should be typed double spaced and the entire length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should include telephone numbers. All letters are expected to make their points in terms of values rather than as personal attacks. The editorial page reserves the right to edit letters for space and the brevity and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. The layout of all letters is decided by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to weigh the contents of the opinion pages and filter out editorials and letters that do not meet the standards of the Daily Egyptian. Each letter and opinion article authored locally.
Scatological vandalism of the English language

To the Daily Egyptian:

The response to my letter of April 3 has been interesting, but hardly seem to have any bearing on my arguments against the use of the "person" terminology as substitutes in titles. To treat them in order, Courtnier declines my request, though by no means respectfully; deus were once fought over less. As it is, his ideas must stand on their own inherent virtues, without benefit of such artistic process as he may possess.

The principal weapon Courtnier employs in his devastating assault on the chairman, ombudsmen, etc., titles is the charge that these are the sexist in instruments of the enslavement of humanity and the speculation that those who hold to traditions of this sort foster an attitude directly responsible for the declining enrollments in those disciplines. (The last is my interpretation of what he meant to say rather than what he actually said; please see below.)

Having thus summarized his arguments, permit me to examine it in more detail. I cannot accept his conclusion that the words in question are of an evolving nature; their origin seems almost blatant descriptive—and solely descriptive. This view also explains the genesis of the corresponding "woman" terminology, although the opinions of an etymologist would be most welcome to clarify the matter. However, as Courtner has indicated, language evolves. With the metamorphosis of the "man" terminology from adjective to title to a nonsensical definition for any such person, the "woman" terms fell into disuse and are indeed on the decline. Conceding, though only for the sake of argument, that there may have been a 'sexist' origin for the titles, the fact remains that these terms have already evolved into a nonsensical definition. The disjointed "person" terminology is thus redundancy at best—and an undesirable one.

I hold, however, the view that the "man" terminology is sexist only because Courtnier has chosen—for whatever reasons of his own—to yield to the opinions of a special interest group which is basically fallacious in all cases. I respect the attempt to the appearance of the word "man" anywhere in English language. The terms in question are sexist solely because they are so labelled. Because they bear that label, are they exempted and different from normal rational thought and .thrown to the whims of the mob—a mob of which only those opposed to such terms are likely to take action.

I am sorry to say that I can no longer ignore the fact that the language should remain as it is, and I am happy to say that I am a reasoning entity bent on discerning and understanding the phenomena of the Universe than any trivial association with the pigmentation of my integument, the nature of my gonads, or the form of my body, the conditions of my existence outweigh the virtue of being a person in the same degree that a whale outweighs a microbe (at standard temperature and pressure)—nor does this state preclude the usage of the acceptable and correct "man" terms.

On such grounds as have thus far been presented on its behalf, the "person" terminology remains a cacophonous obscenity born of the irresponsible negligence and thoughtlessness of its adherents and a prime scatological vandalism of the English language.

Donald E. Ayres
Graduate Student, Zoology

Look in the mirror, Mr. Ransom

To the Daily Egyptian:

Yes, the review for Tuesday night's jazz band was not only ridiculous, but totally unknowledgeable and inarticulate for the benefit of all concerned. I happened to come a little late to Shroyck, but I came and I'm very glad I did. The effervescence and vitality lies in the music and consequently drew you in as a welcomed spectator.

Obviously Mr. Tim Ransom doesn't care who he hurts or doesn't really give a damn about giving any credit when it is already past due! Dr. Alan Oldfield and his jazzmen deserve congratulations and applause for their diligent work and utmost attention they give, to make a performance as great and as perfect as it was last Tuesday night. The tone of the entire performance was one that could become an example to those who enjoy good jazz. Maybe Mr. Ransom should look in the mirror and judge himself before he judges others so harshly.

Oh, and Mr. Ransom—don't call us we'll call you. I am a very satisfied and caring spectator. Personally, I would like to thank everyone in the band for a wonderful and enriching experience, as last Tuesday night's performance was truly.

Christopher T. Kerber
Sophomore, Public Relations

Make it flood relief

To the Daily Egyptian:

So President Nixon needs money! How about declaring the WHITE House a disaster area so he can apply for a low-cost loan—of about $200,000.

C. Harvey Gardiner
Research Professor of History
IRS computer eyes returns

BOSTON (AP) — There’s less than a 2 percent chance that the Internal Revenue Service will audit your income taxes this year, but if the taxman does come, you’ll probably end up paying more money.

A computer weeds out the returns that look fishy. And it does so efficiently that the IRS says its agents find something wrong in the government’s favor in 71 percent of the returns they check.

“Our principal source for deciding who we will audit this year is our computer,” said John E. Foristall, head of the IRS office in Boston. “It’s a matter of playing the electronic odds. A giant computer in Martinsburg, W.Va., and six regional computers check every tax return filed in this country in a search for anything peculiar, such as big business expenses or large charitable contributions.

Then it gives each return a score. The higher the number, the better the chances of being audited.

Foristall said in 1983 the IRS checked 1.4 million of the 80.4 million personal tax returns filed. He said the government claimed extra taxes were owed in only one million cases and agents found 50,000 persons in that group had paid too much tax.

Having large deductions will earn a high computer number for your tax return. But it will also get one if it includes complicated forms or shows a large income.

“The more complicated the return is, the more likely there is for a mistake,” said Foristall. “We also look at the income. If somebody is in six figures, we’ll take a pretty good look at that.”

Just because the giant IRS computer might find something different about your return does not necessarily mean there will be an audit.

“We don’t just rely on the computer,” Foristall said. “Quite often, there is a logical explanation for it right on the form. Maybe a letter or something is attached. So our most experienced agents eyeball the forms first.”

Some people will be audited regardless of what the computer says if they are in a job which the IRS believes will prompt them to avoid declaring income. People in this category include rock musicians and private consultants, Foristall said.

Correction

The phone number of Jim Wagner, of Phi Eta Sigma academic honors fraternity, was incorrectly reported in Friday’s Daily Egyptian. Male students interested in joining Phi Eta Sigma may contact Wagner at 540-7058 by Friday. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Film Society to present movie on rise and fall of civilization

A tribe of Mud People, a mansion in New York State, and a cataclysmic croquet ball become an allegory for the rise and fall of civilization in James Ivory’s film, “Savages.”

This film, which was written by Michael O’Donoghue of “National Lampoon” and George Trow of “The New Yorker” will be shown by The Southern Illinois Film Society at 6:45 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Davis Auditorium.

The Mud People, while performing a human sacrifice ritual, come across a croquet ball and retrace its path. It leads to a deserted mansion, and they stay to investigate. The longer these savages stay at the mansion, the more civilized they become, assuming stereotyped personailities which reflect their tribal roles.

They create a decadent and destructive society which culminates itself at a dinner party. A game of croquet is played, and the people revert back to being savages as they follow a wayward ball back into the woods. Admission will be 99 cents.

Great eggs-pections

SGAC Films Presents


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AT THE MOVIES

ALL THE KINGS MEN

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SATURDAY 7:30

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Everything for the artist except creativity.
Goals, programs discussed at alternative school meeting

A demonstration of the aesthetic education and language arts programs offered by the Central Missouri Regional Educational Laboratory (CERMEL) was presented to a group of Carbondale parents interested in forming an alternative school for their children.

Wade Robin, CERMEL president, gave the presentation.

Business students schedule elections for April 23-24

Elections for the College of Business and Administration (CBA) Student Council will be held April 23-24 in Johnston Hall at large seats.

Candidates may obtain petitions from the dean's office, Room 114 General Classrooms, through Friday. Qualifications include enrollment in the CBA, an overall grade point of 2.0 and petition containing the signatures of 50 CBA students.

The petition is due in the dean's office by 3 p.m. April 19. If less than 10 petitions are submitted, those valid candidates will be seated.

The CBA Student Council is a service organization working for the betterment of the CBA. It coordinates or sponsors activities with other CBA organizations.

Cancer Tag Day plans announced

Phi Sigma Kappa and the American Cancer Society have announced plans for a jointTag Day Wednesday and Thursday.

The two groups will seek donations in the campus parking lots during the rush hours of 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day.

The fraternity's little sister organization will send out envelopes for faculty donations.

For information, contact Roger Badesch, publicity chairman for the fraternity, at 620-289.

Pianist to present recital Tuesday

Thomas Higginson of Carterville, pianist, will present his junior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shroyer Auditorium.

He will be assisted by Terrence Martin of LaBelle, another piano student, and a performance of Richard Strauss' "Burlesque in D Minor".

Higginson also will play Bach's "Toccata in G Major" and a Beethoven sonata.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Foundation offers grants to women

The Phi Chi Theta Foundation is offering postgraduate scholarships to undergraduate women in business or economics planning to enroll in graduate school or the graduate programs of either field.

Application deadline is May 1. Forms may be picked up at Room 202 Woody Hall.

The Name of the Game is Classifieds

Call 536-6602 to place an ad.

and also discussed programs similar to CERMEL currently being tested in schools throughout the nation. Burt Kaufman, CERMEL director said.

Kaufman said the alternative school idea is "appealing" to CERMEL. He said the goals of the parents and the goals of CERMEL appear to be comparable.

CERMEL is definitely not interested in owning or dictating the policies of an alternative school, Kaufman said, but a "joint venture" or a contractual agreement could probably be worked out between the parents and CERMEL.

He said CERMEL is willing to help with the fiscal management of the school, and will provide advice to the group. Free materials for the aesthetic education, language arts and Comprehensive School Mathematics Program could be provided by CERMEL, Kaufman said.

If CERMEL did not donate these materials and other services, he said, the cost to the alternative school would be $5,000 to $10,000.

Mrs. Edward Eddy, one of the parents attending the meeting at the CERMEL headquarters at University City, said the 40 to 50 persons in attendance were quite impressed with the CERMEL presentation. She said the parents were now involved in investigating the structure, space, curriculum and other areas of concern in the establishment of a new school.

No further meeting date has been set for persons interested in the alternative school.

Older favorites set for film fans

A cinematic "Golden Oldie" will be screened at 7:30 p.m. every night this week in the Student Center Auditorium, according to Ellen Nemeth, Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) film coordinator.

Films set for this week are: "All the King's Men," Tuesday; "Ten Little Indians," Wednesday; "The Devil in a Woman," Thursday; "A Streetcar Named Desire," Friday and "Angels with Dirty Faces," Saturday.

Cinema opening at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday.
By Dave Stevens
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It has been entirely too long since a Kurt Weill musical has been made into a movie. Like German-born Weill's jazz-inspired melodies, Weill is undoubtedly in a category with the more obscure composers rather than Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The film version of "Lost in the Stars," which Weill wrote with lyricist and playwright Maxwell Anderson in the late 40's, "Lost in the Stars" is a story of rusty gods and racial discrimination in South Africa and centers around a black country minister, Stephen Kamulo, who goes to prison in Johannesburg for his wayward son in jail with his girlfriend living in Shem­bytown.

Kamulo, played by Brock Peters, realizes that crime is the only way his son can make money, as the South African gold mines demand long hours for low pay. The film ends as Kamulo tears his clerical collar off in despair, knowing that his son has committed murder and will be soon executed.

Although the film is generally well acted and sung, the score is done justice by Alex North, "Lost in the Stars" is nearly ruined in the inarticulate hands of director Daniel Mann, whose film credits include "Willard" and "Our Man Flint."

The libretto is somewhat at sea to begin with, but by putting "Lost in the Stars" in a modern re-­context, Mann insures the brilliant Weill/Anderson collaboration.

How else can we imagine a chorus of Zulus singing, "Train to Johannesburg" in perfect four-part harmony? But the wilderness settings seem to be straight out of "Jungle Jim" and the city sequences are complete with VW buses buzzing by. Seeing the performers lip-sync the songs against such starkly un­poetic backgrounds puts Weill's musical into inelegant and ab­surd light.

"A Review"

Perhaps Mann was trying to make the film relevant to the current racial struggle of the blacks in South Africa, since most of the songs are centered around the characters' inability to reconcile the traditional teachings of Christ with the world of progress and industry, one can only conclude that Mann's social aspirations are oddly misconceived.

Metha Moore sings well as the pregnant girlfriend, but uno­ fortunately the acting aspects of her role limit her to delirious sobbing, which upon repeated execution seems like a parody of an epiphany.

There are a few sequences that almost make the film worth seeing. One such scene is when Kamulo wanders into a church and sings the lyrics from the title song:

"Lost in the Stars," now playing with a limited two-day engagement at Fox Eastgate Theatre, is worth atten­ tion if only for the music. But as a movie, it is as choppy, blandly blocked and disappointing as "Sol­ darth."

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SIU historian refutes past claims about Grant

Of the three careers Ulysses S. Grant planned for himself, not one was successful. Yet three others into which the 18th President and Civil War general drifted or was forced to go on "redemption" have a few points in common. By Ulysses S. Grant, published in the current issue of "Inland," quarterly magazine of Inland Steel Company.

Simon points out that Grant wished to become a teacher of mathematics at West Point, failed as a gentleman farmer and as a business man, yet he achieved greatness as a soldier, became President, and his memoirs (written while he was dying of cancer) reveal him as a "master of words," a "man of letters." Simon, who quotes Mark Twain's "illegally" of the "General," says Grant's book is a great, unique and unsurpassed literary masterpiece. It refutes "myth" that Grant was a drunkard, an inept administrator, an irreligious man and a weak character, and concludes that "the material for a true likeness is emerging, and those who see it will find a man far more remarkable than myth-makers have ever created."

Red Cross blood drive registration scheduled

Students wishing to donate blood during the upcoming Red Cross blood drive should register for an appointment sometime between 9:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Trueblood, Quick or Main Hall.

Registration tables for students at the School of Technical Careers (STC) will be set up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday on the STC cam­pus.

The blood drive is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 16 through 19 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The drive will continue until 5 p.m. April 19 for persons wanting to give blood who work during the afternoon.

The Flying Salukis Club will have their first meeting of the spring quarter at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Persons who are not registered for the trip to Kentucky Lake and for the car­ wash, other money-raising projects will be discussed. Free donuts and coffee will be available. All mem­bers are urged to attend.

Anyone wishing to be listed in any aspect of flying is invited to attend. For further information, call Don at 432-2882 or Tim at 432-474.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 9, 1974
Geils finally boogies down; flashy show worth the wait

By C. E. Paschall
Student Writer

The J. Geils Band was 28 days and one hour late in hitting Carbondale with its whamamamajamzin show. A justly impatient Arena audience was more than ready when the group finally ran on stage Saturday night.

The performance was pre-empted for 28 days by a personal problem and for one hour by a minute of solid boogie. whose music is reminiscent of early Sixties. Justly impatient Arena audience was more than ready when the band began to play and more than night.

A flashy show worth the wait. but the vitality of the sixfold summer world would have put more expectations on the album. A driving jams made nothing new was played. Shiny and silver, tends to roll in, the crowd desce nded on the Arena was drained and the footstompin' crowd descended on the city of Carbondale.

Law meeting set

There will be a Pre-Law Club meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room at the Student Center. Visiting Professor Frank W. Miller will give a talk on criminal law at the meeting.

A Review

The band was enthusiastic and ready to get down and have a high-spirited party; so was the audience, but boogie freaks kept grooving every fold chairs. Twenty minutes into the show, everyone on the floor was either standing, rocking or rolling. Colorful lights added visual stimuli, but the vitality of the sixfold summer world would have put more activity in Latin America or Europe. Our two-year program, Master in International Business Studies, includes intensive language study: in-depth cultural studies, business skills, and a six-month's work experience in Latin America or Europe.

For further information send coupon to: Director of International Business Studies
College of Business Administration
The University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina 29208

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**Israelis lose plane over Golan Heights**

By The Associated Press

An Israeli fighter-bomber went down in flames over the disbelittled Golan Heights tonight, and the two pilots were killed and the aircraft burned.

The US military said the plane was disabled by technical problems and crashed in the disbelittled Golan Heights area.

The US military also said the pilots were not injured.

The attack is the latest in a series of aerial incidents in the region.

**But it's not likely: Hines**

**Pool bonds could face vote**

The Carbondale Park District Board's approval of a $25,000 revenue bond sale for the construction of a new indoor swimming pool is still up in the air.

According to District Park Superintendent Hines, the bond sale will be presented at a board meeting tonight in Morris Library Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend.

The bond sale was presented by the district within 10 days of publication of the ordinance approving the sale. The ordinance should be approved in Friday's edition of the Southern Illinoisan, Hines said.

The petition must include the signatures of 100 persons living within the park district, Hines said.

Hines said the bond sale approval could face a special election if a petition is submitted to the park district.

**Showing of film of prisoner union slated for tonight**

A 45-minute color documentary film on the success of a prisoner union in a maximum security institution will be presented tonight in Morris Library Auditorium.

The program, which is part of the coliseum series of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will feature a feature film produced by two authorities in the field, Gene Mason, professor of political science, and Peter Linebaugh, professor of history, of Franciscan College, Franciscan, N. H.

**Exams scheduled for PE classes**

Proficiency tests have been scheduled for Room 108 Women's Gym, Thursday, April 3, at 3 p.m. Julie Ilten, P.E. instructor has announced.

Classes involved are Intermediate Swim, Fitness, Beginning Contemporary Dance, Archery, Badminton, Bowling, Golf, Tennis, Volleyball, Gymnastics and Tumbling and Track and Field.

Students must register by noon, Wednesday, April 17, in Room 106A Women's Gym.

**Correction**

The date of Arcady school's benefit walkathon was incorrectly reported in Saturday's Daily Egyptian as April 11. The walkathon is scheduled for Saturday, April 27 and will start from the Jackson County YMCA, Sunset Dr., Carbondale.

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Which, we're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products, which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

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Scientific star

Mike Mitchell, 17, a senior at Chester High School, examines a globe suspended in mid-air by an electro-magnetic field during the Annual Illinois Junior Academy of Science, South Region Exhibition held Saturday at Pulliam Hall. The electro-magnetic field was not Mike's project, but he did win a first-place award and will attend the state exposition in May with 39 other first-place winners. Sparta-Lincoln Junior High was the top winner, with 18 students winning first place awards. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)

Sex awareness group still accepting members

Persons wishing to join a sexuality awareness group sponsored by the Human Sexuality Service (HSS) still may do so. HSS Director Barb Dahl has announced.

The group, dealing with the role of sexuality in life, will begin April 17 and will meet once a week from noon to 2 p.m. each Wednesday at the HSS office, 304 E. Stoker.

Anyone wanting to join the group should call HSS at 453-3042 or 453-5501 and leave his name and telephone number. Persons joining the group must be willing to attend all six meetings.

The group will examine sexual stereotypes, heterosexuality, homosexuality, masturbation, birth control and sexuality ethics and values.

Fraternity offers income tax help

Beta Alpha Psi honorary fraternity plans to sponsor its third and final Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) session Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Room A from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

VITA is a program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service to aid persons who can't afford professional income tax advice and assistance in filling out the forms.

Beta Alpha Psi is a county fraternity for students with high scholastic achievement.

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Daily Ed. 1974, April 9, Page 12
Marion inmates file lawsuit; unfair punishment charged

EAST ST. LOUIS, (AP)—A group of Marion inmates who feel they have been held in a disciplinary unit “used to isolate and punish prisoners for religious and political beliefs” have filed suit in federal court.

Warden Ralph A. Aaron, named defendant in the class-action, civil-right suit, said Monday the men are in disciplinary confinement because they are “very extreme behavior problems” too dangerous to mix with the institution’s other 423 inmates.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis, asks for $3.5 million in damages.

Michael Deutsch and Flint Taylor, both of the Chicago office of the National Lawyers’ Guild, represent the 30 prisoners.

“These men have been singled out and labeled dangerous in need of a social control and then without a specific charge or hearing or any other due process, some guards place them in the control unit,” Deutsch said.

Many of the plaintiffs, he said, are Black Muslims, jailhouse lawyers or agitators for prison reform. Some of them have been in the unit for up to three years; many for more than one year, he said.

Aaron said that was true only of about 27 men kept, generally for short terms, in closed front cells.

Neither Deutsch nor Taylor, he said, complained to him of the conditions in the unit before filing suit.

“It’s typical of these guys,” he said. “They didn’t bother to talk to me about it.”

Mailed Friday, the suit was filed Monday in U.S. District Court. No date is set for a hearing.

Residents will get chance to react to health proposal

Area residents will be able to comment on a proposed state health facilities plan for Southern Illinois at a public hearing beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Marion.

The hearing will be held at the State Regional Office Building.

Dr. Mark Lapp, director of the Comprehensive State Planning Agency, said the hearing will be held “to present the proposed Illinois Plan for hospitals and nursing homes to both consumers and providers of health services.”

The plan calls for Southern Illinois hospitals to increase their occupancy rate within five years to 85 per cent from the present rate of 60 per cent.

The plan divides the state’s southern 27 counties into areas for evaluating the hospital-bed needs of the area. The division includes Murphysboro and Carbondale calls for no additional beds.

Persons wishing to testify at the hearing should contact the Comprehensive Health Planning office at 911 E. Elizabeth St., Carbondale. The plan can be inspected at the Carbondale office.

Mini-seminar set at library lounge

A mini-seminar to be presented by Donald Detwiler, associate professor of history, will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Morris Library Lounge.

The topic delivered by Detwiler will be “The Demon in History: The Case of Adolf Hitler.”

The mini-seminar is sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha, Honorary Society for Students of German, and is open to the public.

Award available for grad students

All master’s or doctoral students with a thesis or dissertation on a subject of significant value to the public water supply field are eligible to compete for the 1974 American Water Works Association thesis award.

Entry requirements and application forms may be picked up from Peggy Schoenfelder in the Graduate School, Room 228 Woody Hall, or by calling 452-2537.

Meeting planned in social welfare

A meeting of all social welfare majors is set for 3 p.m. today in Lawvere 114.

Field work assignments, balloting for outstanding teacher in the social welfare Program and nominations for student representatives to departmental committees will be discussed.

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Controls fall into place under each finger. It’s no accident. Professionals who depend on a camera for their livelihood have a deep regard for the F-1’s handling. It’s amazing how much a comfortable camera can improve your work.
Easter, Passover programs to be aired on WSIU-TV

Two great religious choral works and an inter-faith discussion between Christians and Jews will be featured on three television specials to be seen during the Easter and Passover seasons on WSIU-TV.

**Continued planned by church choir**

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," a continuance by Theodore Dubois, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church of Carbondale.

The program will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir of the church under the direction of Charles Taylor, organist and director of music.

The participants from the School of Music include Marajean Marvin, voice; George Dubois, piano; and Kenneth McMillen, trumpet.

**Easter and Passover programs**

Assistants Kay Fields or Martin, graduate assistant Nadine Tennant, pianist and accompanist, and the Foundation Butterfly, while an intermission and an inter-faith discussion between Christians and Jews will be seen at 9 p.m. Thursday.

From 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Good Friday, the Public Broadcasting Service will present a filmed performance of Bach's 'Mass in B-Minor' by the famed Bach Orchestra and Choir of Munich, Germany, with four internationally renowned soloists.

Conducting and narrating the performance will be Karl Richter, a noted Bach specialist who once was the organist at St. Thomas Church in Leipzig, the church which Bach himself served during the last 23 years of his life. The soloists are soprano Gundula Janowitz, mezzo- soprano Helga Topper, tenor Horst Goll, baritone Karl Richter, and bass Raymond Hickman.

On Easter Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., the two WSIU television stations will go on the air an hour earlier than usual to present another network broadcast, this one of Handel's Messiah. The work will feature the 160-voice chorus, orchestra and organ of the Arien Musical Club, Milwaukee's oldest choral group.

Conducted by Jack Strawbridge, the performance was filmed at the Holy Hill Church in Hubertus, Wis. Soloists are soprano Carol Haywood, baritone Horst Richter, tenor Daniel Nelson and bass Raymond Hickman.

**Governor's Dept. of Education**

The Governor's Department of Education announces the following courses for April for the Sangamon County area.

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**FOR FURTHER INFO CONTACT RANDY DONATH 3rd floor Stu. Center 336-3393**
Fifth drinkers may nurse some new 'liters'

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—First the bad news: the government wants to do away with the fifth of whiskey, or half-pint. Next the good: you’ll be able to buy a three-fourth pint instead.

Asa the quart, the pint and the half-pint go, the good news starts to flow. You’ll be able to buy a three-fourth pint instead. And possibly a new definition of an ounce, too. If the government’s idea catches on, you might find yourself raising your glass in the morning and saying to yourself, “Good morning.”

Drinkers of America, you’ll be in the forefront of the metric revolution, if the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) has its way.

But first, you have to know what it is you’re drinking. The proposals will require labeling: corn, barley, and enzymes or whatever. And, possibly new definitions of moonshine and citrus acid, if that’s the case.

For those who are interested, there’s something in the shot you just had. Not all that new government intrusion drives you to drink, you might consider that it’s being done for your own good.

“Alcohol is what ATF director Rex D. Davis told a liquor industry meeting in Miami Beach, Fla. Monday. “There are several good reasons to change to metric sizes,” he said. “For one thing, it will mean a substantial reduction in the number of bottle sizes. This should be an aid to the consumer.”

“There are now 16 different sized wine bottles. This number would be reduced to six in metric sizes. In the final analysis, this reduction in wine and whiskey bottle sizes will be beneficial not only to the consumer but to the manufacturers and all of those companies which handle and distribute distilled spirits and wines in our economic sales chain.”

“A quart, that amber-colored status symbol of the home-owner’s bar, would be known as a liter and contain 32.82 ounces instead of 32. The fifth, 5.6 ounces, would be a 5.4 liter; the pint, 16 ounces, a half liter and so on.

For wise drinkers, the change if adopted, would be equally traumatic.

A jeroboam of champagne (a double magnum to you connoisseurs) would go from 102.4 ounces to three liters. A split, now 64 ounces, would contain 6.43.

The labeling proposals would spell out the natural ingredients in names we all know, plus chemical mixtures that have no common names, like “cloud emulsions.”

The labeling is for those with allergies—so they can learn after drinking the stuff all these years that it’s bad for them.

The proposed regulations will be published in the Federal Register sometime in the next few months. Then there will be public hearings—probably before the start of summer. And a few years will go by before they take effect to give everybody a chance to get rid of old stocks and change over. Or, perhaps, for stocking up by those who like what they’re drinking and don’t want to know what’s in it; or those who hold with the poet Gotthold Lessing: “One can drink too much, but one never drinks enough.”

Campus Briefs

Four home economics students from SIU attended the meeting of the Illinois Student Home Economics Association held at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, March 29-30.

The participants, accompanied by Shirley Friend, chairperson of the clothing and textile department, were Barbara Cox of Flora, and Mary Kennedy of Champaign; Ellen Scharlach of Hope, and Vicky Lee Krukeberg of Moro. Miss Cox is president of the SIU Student Home Economics Association and was formerly membership chairperson of the state organization.

+++

Among SIU faculty members participating in the Southwest Social Science Association meetings in Dallas, April 28-30, are Donald James, chairman of the SIU finance department; and Donald James, assistant professor of marketing in the College of Business Administration. Vaughn will be a discussant in one of the sectional sessions.

Robert W. House, director of the School of Music at SIU, is the new president-elect of the Music Educator’s National Conference. He will take office as president for a two-year term in 1976-78.

The North Central Division, with approximately 20,000 members, covers Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota. House is beginning a six-year term as an ex officio member of the MENC’s national board of directors. He previously has held numerous committee or consultant posts with MENC and the National Association of Schools of Music, including membership on the editorial board of the Journal of Research in Music Education.

Before coming to SIU in 1967 to head its music program, House had served for 12 years as head of the music department at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and also had taught at Nebraska State College, Kearney, and at Murray State University. His degrees are from Oklahoma University, Eastman School of Music, and the University of Illinois.


A SIU psychology professor has been named to the honorary editorial advisory board of Vision Research, an international scientific research journal.

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, has accepted an invitation from Thomas Shipley of the department of ophthalmology, University of Miami School of Medicine, and chairman of the journal’s board of editors, to serve on the advisory board.

As a board member, Lit will review papers submitted to the journal, encourage persons doing research in vision-related areas to submit papers and occasionally give advice on the journal’s editorial policy.

In a letter requesting Lit to join the advisory board, Shipley noted Lit’s eminence in visual science and thanked him for past help in reading papers prior to publication.

Members of the honorary editorial advisory board are listed inside the front cover of each issue of Vision Research.
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Festival of Hope starts with service, art show

The third annual "Festival of Hope" through April 16 is a contemporary musical service, a liturgical art show and a dialogue by Paul Simon on "Hope in My Life." The liturgical art show will be open each day of the festival through April 16 in the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Blackburn.

A contemporary musical service for Holy Week will begin at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center will feature music composed by Barry Halgrimson.

Simon, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 4th District, will speak at 4 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center.

Highlights for the rest of the week include a performance by the Howard Hanson Trio, a jazz-rock group from Atlanta, Ga. The trio is scheduled to perform Friday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

The 76-piece Sterling Belcher Chor of St. Louis will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center.

Sis-boom-bah Clinic to be held

A cheering clinic for all persons interested in trying out for next year's Saluki cheering squad is scheduled for tonight and Wednesday night at 6:30 and 9:30 in the Arena Concourse.

The clinic will continue April 16 and 17 at the same time.

For information contact Stephanie Livingstone at 453-4718.

WSIU-TV

Tuesday afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU Channel 8.

3:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 4—Seesame Street; 5—Easing Report; 6—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.


WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM. H: 8

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 8—Take a Music Break; 11—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Cert; 11—All Things Considered; 5:26—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Evening Report; 7—"A Piece About Censor Josef Rosenblat and an Interview With John Templon; 8—"The Vocal Scene; 9—The Podium; 10—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song, 2:30—Nightwatch.

WIDB

Tuesday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 AM. 7 a.m.—Tom and the Boys; 10—Keith Weinman; 1—Kitty Lowey; 4—Joe McLaughlin.

7 p.m.—Kevin J. Potts; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Underground Music; 4—Fillin' The Time.

Tuesday Activities

"The Next Phase in Foreign Policy," a series that has been examining the direction and problems in United States foreign policy programs around the world will be broadcast at 7 tonight on WSIU-FM.
**Netters win fourth straight**

The SUU tennis team picked up its fourth straight victory with a 7-2 decision over a highly rated Memphis State Tiger team Saturday.

The victory boosted the SUU netters’ record to 8-3, while Memphis State was tagged with its third loss against 14 wins. Before tangling with the SUU, the Tigers had racked up victories over Michigan Tech and Arkansas.

**Saluki gymnast takes fourth at NCAA meet**

Iowa State won the team honors in the NULL NCAA men’s gymnastics championships Saturday at Penn State.

Although SUU did not compete in the event as a team, five individual Salukis did participate.

Ed Hembl had the best individual performance for SUU, taking fourth in the pommel horse with a score of 18.475. Hembl had 13.0 at the end of the compulsory and moved to sixth with a 9.40 optional routine. Another 9.40 score in the finals gave Hembl the fourth place finish.

Glen Tidwell and Jim Wall both competed in the all-around competition for SUU, taking fourth and fifth in the all-around was won by Stanford’s Steve Hag. Tidwell finished 18th and Wall 29th.

Jim McFaul tied for 11th in the vault for SUU, an 18.700 score was enough to get him 20th in the event behind 17.550.

**State, Northwestern and Missouri**

State, Northwestern and Missouri. SUU captured five of the six single matches on its way to upsetting the Tigers. The Salukis’ only defeat was in the No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles matches.

Saluki senior Jorge Ramirez was forced to go three sets to win the No. 3 singles match. Ramirez defeated the Tiger’s Bob Leopold 6-2, 7-6, and 6-3 in the tie-breaker match.

The Saluki netters will be back in action again Thursday as they travel to Oklahoma for the start of the eight-team Oklahoma City. Invitational. SUU will be competing with such teams as Big Eight champion Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Oral Roberts, Arkansas and Oklahoma City.

The following is a summary of the Missouri-Tiger match.

Mike Petchel defeated Phil O’Connell 6-4, 6-2.

Wayne Cowley lost to Keith West, 7-6, 6-4.

Jorge Ramirez defeated Bob Leopold 6-4, 7-6.

Scott Kidd defeated Jim Kallenberg, 6-4, 7-6.

Felix Aponso defeated John Nielsen, 6-4, 4-6.

Scott Temple defeated Jim Ladyman, 6-4, 6-2.

Petchel-Cowley lost to West-Leopold, 6-2, 6-3.

Kidd-Ramirez defeated Kallenberg-Nielsen 6-1, 6-2.

Temple-Kristian Cee defeated Nichols-Ladyman, 6-3, 6-2.

Cycling club sets activities

The SUU Cycling Club is sponsoring a full week of planned activities starting with two days of bicycle repair clinics Tuesday and Thursday.

The clinics will be open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Open Forum and at the Student Center and the overpass. Anyone having mechanical trouble with his bike is urged to bring it to and have a club member look over it. Tools will be available and other club members.

The club member will not repair the problem, but he will assist and advise the bicycle owner on how to do the work himself.

On Friday night, there will be a Midnight Ride around the campus and Carbondale. The ride will start at 11 p.m. in front of Shryock Auditorium.

The bicycle trip to A-a, northwest of Murphysboro, is planned for noon Saturday. Riders will depart from Shryock Auditorium.

The week’s activities will end Sunday with an all-you-can-eat picnic at Giant City. Riders will leave Shryock Auditorium at 11 a.m. There will be a registration fee of $2. There will be no charge for club members; non-members will be charged $2.

The bus will make its 12 miles to Giant City. Groups of no more than six riders will ride together on the road. Each group will be accompanied by an experienced club member for safety.

For more information about these events please contact Bruce Patterson at 453-569 or 453-5721, ext. 228.

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**Rain proves tough foe for SIU baseball**

Chuck Kyle, an All-American middle guard at Purdue in 1968, will aid the SIU baseball staff as a graduate assistant while playing on his master’s degree in business. Head Coach and Director of Athletics Doug Weaver announced Saturday.

Kyle began work with the Saluki offensive ends Monday. The Salukis will complete spring drills May 4 with a four-team game at Midland Stadium.

The 39-year-old Kyle was a three-year All-Big Ten selection at Purdue, earning consensus All-America honors his senior year. He was recipient of the Big Ten Scholar-Athlete award in 1969.

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Women's gymnast team captures ninth national title in 11 years

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women gymnasts became the only Saluki winter sports team to win a national title Saturday in Sacramento, Calif. The win has now vaulted them up into the University of Illinois' U.S. gymnastics championship in 11 years.

The Salukis, competing in the third round of a 20-team, five-round competition, produced a 9.2 individual event average and a 10.6 final event total that eclipsed any hopes that the University of Massachusetts had of retaining its 1973 national title.

Massachusetts dominated the first and second rounds of team competition with a 10.9 average (which also forced it into a share of third place with Springfield College, the 1972 titlist and its Eastern regional arch-rival.

With two rounds of competition left and eight teams yet to perform, the Saluki women had to wait to see if their team totals would prove sufficient.

Debbie Halle of Seattle Pacific took a share of the all-around title in the final round, but only managed to boost her team's total to 103.9, well short of the Saluki men.

In what Women's Coach Herb Vogel termed "c linebacker team effort," the SIU team qualified three members for the national title.

Dianne Grayson, Stephanie Stromer and Sandi Gross all qualified in the finals of their events.

Grayson took first in the meet's highest score of 9.4, winning the national title in the balance beam and also took a second in the uneven bars and a seventh place finish in floor exercise. Vogel said the color guard was so pretty, however, that twisting front somersault dismount put her out of reach of the first place champion.

Stromer, competing with a painfully injured back, took top the top floor exercise qualifying mark with her 9.3. But the strain of the injury forced her out of the finals. It was won eventually with a 9.275 score.

"Steph gave a full effort the first day," Vogel said, "and simply ran out of gas for the finals." Still Stromer had accumulated enough points to give her the all-around title in the all-around honors.

Finishing fourth in the all-around competition, Gross took second in vaulting, third in the uneven bars and fourth in the balance beam.

The credentials of Ginger Temple and Pat Hanlon, the first two competitors in each event for SIU, for setting a pace that allowed the Stromer-Gross duo to win the last higher scores.

Nineteen teams and 150 individual women athletes from 45 universities and colleges competed in the annual event. With the team ranking will have been issued on Thursday, an invitation to compete in the University of Illinois' collegiate and AAU championships to be conducted in Montana April 27.

Daily Egyptian

Aaron owns record with slam No. 715

ATLANTA (AP)—Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record Monday night, hitting No. 715 in the fourth inning of a game between the Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers.

The key of the Braves' 5-1 win was Rod Gilbert, who hit the second pitch from Dodger hurler Al Downig. Aaron had walked in his first trip to the plate.

Aaron hammered a 10-pitch over the left field fence just to the right of the 350-foot marker and circled the bases for the 713th time accompanied by a massive fireworks display.

A sellout crowd of 52,870 rose as one for a standing ovation and Aaron's Atlanta teammates poured out of the dugout and out of the left field bullpen for a 40-year-old superstition.

After Aaron touched home plate, teammates lifted him and carried him a few steps before the slugger broke away and trotted to a special box adjacent to the Atlanta dugout where he embraced his wife, Hifey, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aaron of Mobile, Ala., who had stayed with his family about two minutes before returning to the field and holding aloft the historic ball.

The ball carried about 400 feet and did not get into the seats. It was brought back to Aaron by Atlanta relief pitcher Tom House.

The legendary Ruth, who died in 1948, had hit 714 and 715 in 1929 and 1930. Ruth hit his 714th and 715th home runs on April 10 and 11, 1929, in a mid-season doubleheader against the Philadelphia Athletics.

Ruth played for 22 seasons, got into 2,324 games and had 8,995 at-bats, 1,371 doubles, 714 home runs and 2,220 runs batted in. His career average was .344.

"Just thank God it's all over," Aaron said to the cheering crowd.

Moments later, black Hall of Famer Monte Irvin, red-clad Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, presented Aaron with a $3,000 diamond-studded wrist watch to celebrate the occasion. The watch had the figures 715 imprinted in gold on it.

Irvin was boomed loudly by the crowd. The displeasure was aimed at Kuhn, who had ordered the Braves to play Aaron in Cincinnati Sunday against the Club's wishes.

As soon as the ball left the park, block numbers "715" were flashed on the center field message board—about 25 feet to the right of where the home run was hit.

Dowling, a 32-year-old veteran of 13 major league seasons, returned to the Dodger dugout during the on-field ceremonies for Aaron after the historic home run.

It was only Aaron's third home run off Dowling, his fourth year in the National League. The others came last year in a victory over the New York Mets on April 15 and No. 691 in Atlanta on June 39.

Aaron had ended his highly publicized chase of Ruth on opening day in Cin­ cinnati with his first swing of the 1974 season.

SIU golf team finishes fifth

The SIU golf team finished fifth in the Mid-South Golf Classic held last Thursday through Saturday at the Crockett Springs National Golf Club in Nashville, Tenn. Illinois State won the tournament to take home $1,500.

Larry Giacone of Benton was the medalist for the Salukis with his 54-hole score of 217, six shots better than the seventh best individual mark in the tournament.

SIU Golf Coach Lyn Horder said the tournament was played in "extremely windy" conditions.

Other finishers for SIU were Mark Durkin, 2nd with a 219; Brad Mabley, 3rd with a 220; Joe Savannah, 4th with a 221, and Mike Monroe, 5th with a 223.

The Saluki team will participate in the Illinois Intercollegiate this weekend before hosting its only home meet of the spring, April 18 against Southeast Missouri State, at Crab Orchard Country Club.

Track team takes title in Jacob's Invitational

The eighth annual John Jacob's Invitational track meet took place in Norman, Okla. Saturday down to the last event between the Salukis was able to put away the University of Oklahoma and take the title of the nine-team meet.

The Salukis led the Sooners 61-60 going into the final event of the meet, the mile relay. The second leg, a cow, outgoing, outstanding relay by Lonnie Alexander of Kansas, finished 9.0 seconds behind and the Sooners took the win, 61-60.

The Salukis were led by five years after Ed Wardzala turned a 49.8 and Wayne Carmony had a 49.2 for SIU. The Sooners' Giacone clocked a 49.7 lap to give a slight lead to Erickson.

Matching Brown's time exactly, Erickson cut Saluki lead and led the field to win the event and the meet for SIU.

Covering the Salukis and the Sooners for the team title were Oklahoma State, 41; Texas, 36; Nebraska, 31; Purdue, 34; Arkansas, 34; North Dakota State, 6; and Texas-Arlington, 6.

"It was a team effort. That's all there was to it," SIU Coach Lew Hart said following the meet. The Salukis set three meet records and tied another as seven records were rewritten during the meet.

The records began falling in the meet's opening event when SIU equaled the 440-yard relay record set by Kansas State in 1969. Robert Smith, Gerald Smith and Mike Monroe took care of Oklahoma and Purdue, with 3:302
dennis Aaron anchoring, to win the event, 1:59.

The Sooners' third-place leg was set by Kansas University's 3:302 record. Bill Hancock also had a good day for Oklahoma and erasing the 1968 . Robins, Phil Robbins had his best day ever in the 1100. His 2:50.3 record set by Kansas University in 1970 .

All three teams were competitive in the meet and the Sooners took second in the 880 yards with a 1:54.6 record set by Kansas University.

The final meet was the 440-yard dash. Bill Hancock also had a good day for Oklahoma and erasing the 1968 . Robins, Robins had his best day ever in the 1100. His 2:50.3 record set by Kansas University in 1970 .

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