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Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 14, 1972 — Vol. 53, No. 123

Southern Illinois University

High school teacher named ombudsman

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 27-year-old Williamson County school teacher has been appointed provisionally as a University ombudsman, succeeding Mrs. Mary Walker who resigned in February to become director of SIU's health care plan.

The new ombudsman, to whom SIU people can tell their troubles, is Kristina K. Haedrich, director of guidance at Crab Orchard High School east of Marion.

The announcement was made Thursday by Ms. Beth Sulzer, chairman of the ombudsman advisory committee of the University Senate.

The new ombudsman takes office in 10 days.

Miss Haedrich said she heard about the opening from a friend and applied for it just one day before the deadline.

"I was really interested in this type of work so I pulled myself together and got the application in just on time," she said.

Miss Haedrich was graduated from SIU and received her masters in guidance and educational psychology here in 1970.

"The ombudsman is very much the kind of job I would enjoy because I like to work with young people and adults. I feel my special training and skills in the area of guidance will be a real asset since the job is one of mediator."

Miss Haedrich said she feels her experiences in helping people would help her in her new job.

The University has been very cooperative with her and so have the people from Crab Orchard High School,

she said. She has made arrangements to continue acting as guidance chairman at the high school until the end of the school year on a part-time basis.

The first thing she will do after taking office on April 24, will be to orient herself with the office and people involved with the ombudsman program. She has a number of ideas she would like to try out after becoming acquainted with the administration and school policies and problems.

"I am thinking about starting an active reach-out public relations type program to make the students more aware of the office and what we can do here to help them" she said.

Miss Haedrich said she also has plans to spend some time going to places on campus, like the union, and just talking to students to find out what type of problems they are encountering.

"If there are any problems that seem to be bothering a lot of people I would like to research them and hopefully come up with some solutions," she said.

Besides counseling activities at the high school, Miss Haedrich also teaches two English classes and a German course that she originated this past fall.

"Part of the reason I began looking for another job was because I felt my full talents of working with people could just not be used in this kind of situation," she said. Therefore Miss full talents of working with people could heard about the ombudsman position.

"This is really what I was looking for," she said.

Miss Haedrich was chosen from over 65 applicants for the position by the Ombudsman Advisory Committee of the University Senate.



New face

Soon, there will be a new face in the office of the University Ombudsman. Kristina Haedrich, presently an area high school teacher, has been named to the post. She will take office in 10 days. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

NOW passes resolution

Women's group backs IRS against SIU

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) passed a resolution Thursday, asking that the Board of Trustees halt sex discrimination practices and requesting the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to uphold its charges against SIU.

In the resolution passed by the NOW board of directors, the organization indicated that the total amount paid to

the SIU administrators in excess of wage control regulations could have been used to prevent the termination of two women employees.

The resolution said: "Many SIU women employees have received notices of 'termination' effective June 15, 1972, with excuses such as 'budget cuts.'"

"Since the SIU male administrators have been insensitive to the grievances of these women, they have been forced to seek outside assistance by filing formal complaints with the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"If the Economic Stabilization Act is enforced, the amount of \$2,056 per month can be used to prevent the 'termination' of two women employees, and thus settling two of the formal complaints filed with HEW."

The resolution refers to a charge by the Springfield office of the IRS that the SIU administration has violated the wage control regulations by allowing a 32 per cent pay increase for David R. Derge, president of the Carbondale campus, and 18 per cent increases for

John S. Rendleman, president of the Edwardsville campus; Robert G. Lauer, former president of the Carbondale campus; and James M. Brown, SIU Chief of Board Staff.

According to the NOW resolution, the total amount in excess of the wage control regulations is \$2,056 per month.

That the four executive administrators have succeeded in obtaining high salary increases while most SIU academic women employees have been exploited in terms of salary, the resolution said, constitutes a blatant violation of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Act.

The board is not only violating state and federal regulations by their practices, it said, but also their own resolution on Equal Employment Opportunity—the Affirmative Action Program, passed on August 21, 1970 and reaffirmed July 16, 1971.

Gus Bode



Gus says a University ombudsman is somebody who tries to reduce chaos to mere bedlam.

Registrar says 3-year plan exists

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has essentially a three-year baccalaureate program now "if a student is smart enough to take the 48 hours of proficiency credit," said the chairman of the hearing committee on a proposed shortened bachelor's program.

Robert A. McGrath, committee chairman and dean of the Office of Admissions and Records, commented at the Thursday session that the major change will revolve around testing techniques, which may be administered

after the third year rather than at the start of the university program.

"I think the basic question is whether a student should spend four years in the academic womb or should be awarded a degree for achievement," Tom Tyler of Counseling and Testing said.

Raymond C. Nowacki of Engineering Mechanics and Materials told the committee that he did not feel that it is desirable to award a degree in three years.

The University, Nowacki said, should do a better job with fewer students—presently the only requirement to pass

many courses is to register for the course.

"What does the taxpayer get from his money if a course can be passed with so little effort?" Nowacki said. "In general, I believe that the three-year degree would debase the level of a B.S. degree."

The only reason a student could proficiency the courses is that they are so easy anyone could pass, he said.

Instead, he said, there should be fewer, more qualified students going to college, therefore the lower levels,

(Continued on page 3)

'Waiting for Godot' tops activities list

Friday

Southern Illinois Editors Association: Meeting-Luncheon-Dinner, 10 a.m., Student Center.
 President's Scholars Program: Illinois Honor Council Meeting, 1-9 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
 Counseling and Testing Center: Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m., Washington Square A.
 S.G.A.C. Movie: "Eyes of Hell", 7 and 9 p.m., Furr Auditorium, \$1.
 S.C.P.C. Movie: "Stop the World", 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 75 cents.
 School of Music: University Choral Concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, free.
 Southern Players: "Waiting for Godot", 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Bldg., \$1.25.
 Hillel House: Services, 8 p.m.
 Black American Studies: Movie, "Shallab", 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, \$1.
 Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.
 W.R.A.: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Sym 114, 297, 208.
 Gay Liberation: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center, Room C & D.
 I.P.I.R.G.: Meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Saturday

School of Music: Solo and Ensemble Contest and Jr. College Choir Festival, 8 a.m., Altgeld.
 International Soccer Club Match:

SIU vs. University of Illinois, 2 p.m. Soccer Field East of Arena.
 Married Students Activities Council: University Farms Tour, Tour Train leaves parking lot south of Technology Bldg. at 9 a.m., Children must be accompanied by a parent.
 Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 SIU Cycling Club: Ride to Ava, Ill. (44 miles r.t.), leave Shryock Auditorium 8 a.m., bring lunch.

Activities

Counseling and Testing Center: C.E.E.B. Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium; Graduate Business Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Lawson 171; Graduate Student Foreign Language Test, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Technology A-111.
 Southern Illinois School Press Association: Conference, 9 a.m., Communications Building.
 Math Field Day: 9 a.m.-noon, SIU Arena.
 Baseball: SIU Vs. St. Louis University (two games), noon, SIU Baseball Field.
 Special Olympics: banquet, 7 p.m., Student Center.
 Southern Players: "Waiting for Godot", 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building, \$1.25.
 S.G.A.C. Movie: "Eyes of Hell", 7 and 9 p.m., Furr Auditorium, \$1.
 S.C.P.C. Movie: "Stop the World", 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 75 cents.

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 Edited by PETER BOGDANOVICH LARRY MCURTURY
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SIU to have new training facility

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By this summer, driver education students at SIU and area high schools will be able to learn to drive-merging with other traffic, stopping at intersections and turning corners—without ever entering a street or highway.

The agent of this apparent miracle will be a new Highway Safety Training Center to be completed at SIU by June 1.

Phase I of the facility, which will cost some \$110,000, will include a 400-foot by 250-foot asphalt driving range, a communication system and a storage building that will house eight automobiles, according to

James Aaron, director of SIU's Safety Center. The new facility will be located on Douglas Drive, south of the Lake-on-the-Campus beach house.

The range itself will have a number of traffic situations built in, allowing the vehicles on the range to interact with one another, Aaron said. The communications system will allow one instructor to talk to up to 15 student drivers, each in their own automobile, at one time. The instructor will be on the range or at the communications panel, which will be located behind an observation window in the storage building.

In a traditional driver's training program, there would be two or

three students with each instructor, Aaron said. With the new facility, however, the student-teacher ratio will be increased. Although the range can handle 15 automobiles, Aaron said that one instructor should handle no more than 12 students.

Aaron said the primary purpose of the new facility is to train driver education teachers in the use and operation of similar facilities. He said that 36 Illinois school systems now operate such a facility.

But training teachers will not be the only use of the facility. Aaron said that it will be used in SIU's driver training program and its program for teaching the handicapped to drive. In addition, Aaron said he hopes local high schools will be able to use the range for teaching operation of automobiles and motorcycles, elementary schools will use it for teaching bicycle safety and area law enforcement agencies will have access to it. School bus drivers may also be trained here.

After Phase I is completed, Aaron said he hopes work can begin on Phase II of the facility. He said proposals have already been submitted for funding of the second phase.

Phase II will be a skid pad, an area not as large as Phase I that will be sealed so that when water is sprayed on it, the area will become "slick as ice." Students will then be able to learn car handling under dangerous conditions, but in a protected area, he said. Phase II is expected to cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

Aaron said the new facility will be valuable in several ways. It will lower the per capita cost of teaching students to drive, he said. The range will also develop driving skills in a protected area and can build a student's confidence.

"We do want this to be the center of driver training activity in Southern Illinois," Aaron said. "It will not be just for University use. We want to keep the facility busy most of the time."

Registrar says SIU has 3-year program already

(Continued from page 1)

which people are taking proficiency tests for, would be cut off.

"I think that would be more desirable," he said.

Dale Besterfield of the School of Engineering and Technology cited an alternative system which is in the planning stages in his department.

The better students in industrial technology would work in the field for their last three quarters, he said. They would be paid by the industry

as well as earning 44 credit hours.

The students would move to different industries each of the three quarters.

This would be for better students, who have about a four point average, he said.

The hearings will continue from 10 a.m. until noon Friday in the conference room of the Office of Admissions and Records in Woody Hall, Wing A.

The hearings are being conducted by the new programs subcommittee of the Undergraduate Education Policies Committee.

Conflict of interest rule suggested

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A Democratic majority of an Illinois Senate select committee recommended Thursday conflict of interest rules for judge and lawyer members of the state board that investigates judicial wrongdoing.

Submission of the majority report to Republican minority members

set the stage for possible break next week in the Democratic blockade to funding of the Judicial Inquiry Board.

Republican minority members were not available immediately for comment.

The recommendation also proposed \$47,975 funding for the rest of fiscal 1972.

Student campaign views due April 17

Campaign-statements from candidates for president and vice president of the student body and for student senator will be accepted for publication in the Daily Egyptian until noon April 17.

All statements must include the name of the candidate as it will appear on the ballot, the district from which the candidate is running, party affiliation, class, local phone number and address.

Executive statements should be no longer than 200 words or about 20 typewritten lines, and senator statements should be no more than 100 words or 10 typewritten lines.

All statements must be typewritten double spaced and presented in person by the candidates at the Daily Egyptian newsroom, 1247 Communications. They will be published April 21

WSIU-TV to feature 1920 film classic

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 3:30—A Public Affair-Election '72; 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Wall Street Week; 7—Washington Week in Review.

distortion of life. Directed by Robert Weine when Fritz Lange was unable to take the job, the film is about a German doctor who keeps his stooge assistant in a cabinet. The entire set is an abstract art form. The film was produced in black and white in 1920.

7:30—Film Odyssey. "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." Films that portray the visual images of the psychotic mind seem to be themes that are common today. "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari" is a German entry into this conceptual

9—Footnote to Odyssey; 9:30—Educating a Nation.

10—The Movie Tonight. "Eight Iron Men." Bonar Colleano, Lee Marvin, and Arthur Franz star in the absorbing drama of the war in Italy and a squad of soldiers tired by enemy fire.

See HAYM TOPOL (Fiddler on the Roof)

at his funny best in

SALLAH

(a movie from Israel)

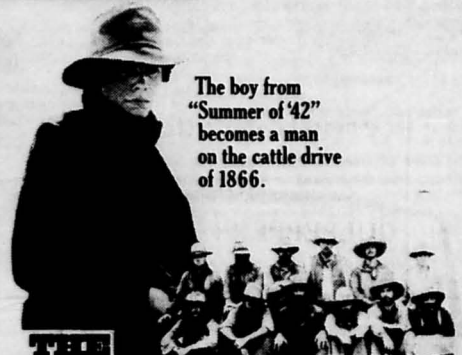
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The International Movie Hour

Friday, April 14, Davis Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 7:00
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"NEVER GIVE AN INCH"
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Sometimes a Great Notion

2
In
Color
Rated
PG

Peter Fonda
is riding again...

"The Hired Hand"
Peter Fonda · Warren Oates · Verna Bloom

There's a riot goin' on

University Legal Counsel T. Richard Mager said recently that it's regrettable that SIU has to spend its money on additional attorneys to cope with the growing list of lawsuits against the University.

Regrettable, yes.
But what is more regrettable than the outlay of cash is the failure of the SIU administration to avoid lawsuits by maintaining unfair and oppressive regulations governing housing, parking and employment.

"Most of these are old problems that have been lying around here for a long time," Mager said. "They have just manifested themselves now in legal problems of one type or another."
Old problems, yes.

It was the resentment against these and other old problems which sparked the Seven Days in May two years ago. True, the Cambodian invasion and Kent State were rallying cries but even then by only a vocal minority. Once the gas and rocks began flying foreign wars became just that and the local battles were fought for local causes. Yet two years later, the causes still exist and only the battlefield has changed.

A courtroom in Murphysboro has replaced the staging area at Main and Illinois. The students and faculty are armed with briefs and now the University has had to call in lawyers instead of the national guard.

Times have changed. Students have changed. Everyone has changed. Everyone, that is, except the men at the top who cling to old regulations long after everyone has forgotten what they were for.

So if it is regrettable that SIU has had to hire another lawyer, at least it was predictable. The administration won't concede anything without a fight. And even if troops no longer ring the East Campus dormitories, there's still a riot going on.

Ed Chambliss
Staff Writer

Reroute needed

On May 17, John F. Lonergan, the SIU Campus Planner, will, by means of a campus-wide referendum, ask the students, faculty and non-academic employees of SIU to either approve or reject his "pet" project, the proposed campus monorail system.

The project, designed to eliminate most on-campus parking, calls for the construction of two out-lying parking areas with a total capacity for 14,000 cars. Commuters will be carried from the lots to campus by monorail.

After reading the campus planner's report on the project one cannot help but be impressed with its thoroughness and complete exploration of alternative solutions to the Carbondale area parking and traffic problems. Indeed a monorail seems to be an adequate and relatively inexpensive solution to the problems.

But the proposed project has one major flaw in that its practicality depends upon the relocation of Highway 51 around Carbondale and the campus to the west. When recently asked what would happen if the monorail was built and the highway wasn't, Lonergan replied that it would "beyond a doubt cause traffic problems in Carbondale." He said, however, that it is safe to assume the highway will be relocated.

Lonergan may have been correct in his assumption but according to Jim Newton, superintendent of Illinois Highway District nine, construction on the relocation project won't begin for at least three years and the road won't be open for at least six years.

The monorail parking package calls for the construction of two large parking areas to be located south of campus adjacent to the highway. This means that future traffic to and from the lots will be rerouted around the campus and Carbondale. Due to the large expense involved, these lots will in all probability be built according to plan whether or not the new highway is there.

Without the relocated highway the only direct route to the parking areas from the north is Highway 51 which at the present time runs through Carbondale. Most commuters are all too familiar with the Carbondale traffic situation. With that in mind, the thought of 36,000 cars (the peak number determined by Lonergan to enter or leave the campus at a given time) on a two lane highway through town all headed for the same destination tends to boggle the mind. Likewise the resulting congestion at parking lot entrances would be staggering.

If the proposed project receives endorsement from the community on May 17, it will go the SIU Board of Trustees and to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for final approval. Within one year's time SIU commuters could be riding the rails.

In the next few weeks, Lonergan will be conducting a large scale publicity campaign designed to familiarize future users with the project. Unless the campus planner adequately explains how he will handle increased traffic congestion in Carbondale and at parking lot entrances, it is in the best interest of the entire University community to vote against the monorail until Highway 51 is relocated.

Randy Thomas
Staff Writer



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

More lives than a cat

Letters to the editor Incident at Merlins

To the Daily Egyptian:

It was a peaceful Saturday night in Carbondale. Me and a few friends were rapping about life in general and a bottle of wine was being passed around. The still of the night was rudely interrupted by two outstanding law enforcers, Busch and Goro. They spotted me and asked for my identification (something which I believe they have not yet found). I showed them my drivers license and put my wallet back in my pocket.

Law then slammed against their new pea-green car and my hands were cuffed behind my back. As they slammed my head down my chin began to bleed and I was warned of my rights. I was taken to the police station where I was told that I had resisted

arrest and had illegally consumed alcohol. I was later released on \$25 bail and I went to the health service where I had four stitches put in my chin. Monday, April 17, is my court date.

I am tired of being pushed and shoved around by those who seem to think that might makes right and I will plead not guilty. Although this is a small example of what "social realities" are being perpetuated by our society. I hope a few people can see the danger which they are in, if we let these type of actions persist.

Thank you, Officers Goro and Busch, for opening my eyes and splitting my chin. You again have successfully aroused me from my apathy.

Howard Blair
Senior, Sociology

Support for Blair

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to all those people who were outside of Merlin's (and inside) last Saturday night, April 8.

How does it feel (or does it feel at all) to witness a fellow human being forced physically onto, or rather into, a car hood, bleeding and handcuffed, and then presumably read aloud his rights as a United States Citizen? Your presence may have been remorseful but it was also without help or aid to that person being victimized.

I am not referring to interfering aid in the form of violence. Violence breeds violence, we all know that. But to the point, dear system, wherever, whatever and to whomever you are.

The validity of Carbondale justice escapes me: to see a person or persons being crucified on a car hood of a street which has been blocked off for the purpose of having a good time. So a person has a good time on the street and then has his chin ripped open for doing so.

Since when is one criminal act justifiable by another criminal act. The said criminal act of public consumption of alcohol hardly merits getting ones chin split open by those men paid to maintain public peace.

It appears to me that the situation involved two criminal acts. The first on the part of two Carbondale law officers and the second by the people whose position it was to let this act be performed before them.

So, to whomever, whatever and wherever the shoe fits—may you be reminded that you're wearing it. You can declare yourself innocent of that criminal act when Howard Blair goes to court on Monday.

Jack Considine
Senior, History

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.

Tenure not a ticket for lawlessness

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Jan. 11, 1972 editions of the New York Times. H. Bruce Franklin, a tenured professor at Stanford University, has been accused of allegedly inciting students to illegal acts. These allegations prompted a faculty advisory board to recommend his dismissal. Franklin, like Douglas Allen, based part of his defense on the university's violation of his academic freedom.

The recommendation by a sevenman faculty advisory board at Stanford University that a tenured professor be dismissed for repeatedly inciting students to 'the use of illegal coercion and violence' is a matter of utmost gravity for the nation's academic community. If the Board of Trustees follows suit, this would be the first such step by a major university in the context of recent campus unrest.

Although the professor's defenders have predictably charged that the 5-0-2 faculty recommendation is a violation of academic freedom, massive evidence shows that it is quite the opposite: a painful but necessary attempt to protect such freedom against coercion and disruption from within the academy.

H. Bruce Franklin, an associate professor of English, has long and publicly encouraged students to commit illegal acts. He urged actions that threatened injury to persons, damage of property and interference with the lawful activities of other members of the community. He has in effect cried "fire" in a crowded theater. His conduct has been cowardly as well as irresponsible, manipulating students, endangering their own safety and damaging their future careers. It makes pawns of vulnerable young men and women while the professor as instigator seeks immunity behind the shield of tenure.

At no time has Professor Franklin's Maoist ideology been an issue. What is at stake is the university's right physically to protect itself. The senior faculty panel's painstaking deliberations, after six weeks of hearings of more than 100 witnesses, led to the unimpeachable conclusion that incitement to illegal conduct is 'an abuse of power' rendered particularly serious when it ignores a teacher's responsibility toward his students. In a flagrant instance last February, a student occupation of the university's Computation Center followed Dr. Franklin's appeal for just such a take-over.

The panel's two dissenting members disagreed with the majority only with regard to the severity of the penalty. Their counsel of leniency might be supported had the offense been an aberration of momentary passion. But Professor Franklin's consistent contempt for the foundations of a free, rational and non-violent community was unmistakably reaffirmed when he responded to the faculty verdict with a call for 'revolutionary counter-violence,' while his

wife 'symbolically' stood by his side with a rifle. A better symbol of the university's determination to uphold liberty under law will be Stanford's notice that neither tenure nor academic freedom constitutes a license for coercive and illegal action."

1972 The New York Times Co.

The innocent bystander

Turnabout

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

April 5, 1976—Ms. Verona Dashkari, 26, was named president today of United General Everything, Inc., the nation's largest conglomerate.

In a dramatic scene before the corporation's Board of Directors, Ms. Dashkari was chosen over her only rival for the post, Princess Irma Bearpaw, a full-blooded Choctaw Indian.

While the Princess gave a long and eloquent speech outlining her qualifications for the job, Ms. Dashkari limited herself to a few brief words to the directors.

"There's one thing you mothers better know," she said coldly, her Afro quivering, her eyes hard, "I'm a lesbian."

The vote for Ms. Dashkari was unanimous. Ms. Dashkari's rise in the firm has been nothing short of meteoric. On her graduation from college a scant five years ago, she turned down more than 200 offers to take a position as a management trainee with United General.

Since then, she has worked a few weeks in every one of the conglomerate's divisions, always moving upward to a better position.

"For some reason," she says, arching her eyebrows, "I've never been turned down for a promotion or a raise."

Ms. Dashkari's first pronouncement on taking the president's chair stunned her Board of Directors.

"Now that I'm in charge," she said firmly, "this no-good outfit's going to knock off its lousy discriminatory employment practices."

"Good heavens!" cried a director, blanching. "What more can we do? Like every other corporation in the country, we've hired and promoted no one but blacks, Chicanos, Indians and Orientals for years."

"Exactly," said Ms. Dashkari. "And therefore, I've decided to give a management trainee's job to... (and here she paused to look around the table)... a white male!"

The shocked directors broke into a babble of protests: "It's unheard of!" "The public will never stand for it!" "I knew all along she was a radical!"

Ms. Dashkari pounded for order. "To hell with public opinion!" she said. "It's a question of justice. Young white males are the last hired and the first fired. The only jobs they can get are as shoeshine boys, porters and scrubmen."

"Is it any wonder the suburban ghettos have turned into slums? The unemployment rate there is triple the normal. Think of the anger and frustration among these young white males who can't get jobs. That's why they turn to dope, crime, violence, rioting and looting. Give them jobs and they'll become good citizens." "But..." said a director feebly.

"My mind's made up," said Ms. Dashkari. "Meet the token white I'm hiring. Come on in, boy."

The door opened and a young man in a tattered Brooks Brothers suit entered. He carried a tin cup and a sign dangling from his neck read: "Overqualified."

"I found him on the sidewalk," explained Ms. Dashkari. "You got the job, boy."

At this the young man fell to her feet, sobbing. "Oh, Mizz," he said in a choked voice, "I can't thank you enough for understanding the plight of my people. How long have you known what we've been going through?"

For the first time, Ms. Dashkari smiled. "Oh," she said, patting him on the head, "about 400 years."

Vietnamization?

Nixon found himself in a new mess with the Viet Cong pushing further into South Vietnam. College graduates may find themselves as the kingpins to that mess. For the graduates — extended priority group may mean induction after the withdrawal.

Leonard Butkus
Student Writer

President Nixon's Vietnamization plans seem to be working just fine. The South Vietnamese now seem to be able to mess things up on their own, without major American assistance!

Jim Babrowski
Student Writer



'No, thanks...just window shopping'

More letters to the editor Police supported Jaundiced vision

To the Daily Egyptian:

The article about the student who was arrested for drinking in front of Merlins was enough to make me sick. This person, it seems, was minding his own business and "rapping about life in general" with some friends and a wine bottle at 12:32 a.m. Sunday in front of Merlins.

When he and his friends were approached by two policemen who were simply doing their job of enforcing the law, they decided that "We'd better go into Merlins." It sees that bravery is measured by distance.

Now I'm sure we all know what kind of a trip getting drunk is. It is important to remember that this party was drinking wine in front of Merlins on a Sunday morn. So it is fairly safe to assume that they were all glued together with the common bond of alcohol.

I am not putting drinking down; but since it is illegal to a vast majority of us and it is illegal for anyone to drink in the streets, we should be ready to take the consequences if we get caught out of line.

The whole point is: If you take a thoughtless person, get him drunk and let him get rowdy, he's ready to knock anyone down, including the law.

I used the adjective thoughtless because I think that anyone who cries "police brutality" or "Pig" simply because he got caught stepping out of line is just that.

Anyway, since "the victim" can't see the truth, I'll try to explain it to him. Punishment for people of this type should be to force them to spend a week with a "pig." He will see that besides a "pig's" regular duties of beating up hippies and other nice people; he must do anything from fixing flats for little old ladies to cleaning up very bloody messes of steel and flesh, which are caused by thoughtless people. You'll also see your "pigs" directing traffic when the temperature is 110 degrees in the shade, and at the same time, get spit on by some inconsiderate slob because he got a traffic violation.

For my conclusion, a sort of moral. There might be a lot of laws that seem unfair right now, but they are all we have, and if the public won't support them, then we have nothing.

Gary Schmidt
Radio-Television

R.J. Marsh
Freshman, Gen. Studies

To the Daily Egyptian:

Apropos Mr. C. Kumararatnam's letter (April 11), he contends that Jack Anderson's papers did not unearth anything "new" about the U.S. government's role during the last Indo-Pak war. It is true that most people had suspected that the USA was tilted towards Pakistan. But this is not what the top officials at Washington were saying. Mr. Kumararatnam ignores the fact that the U.S. government was trying to keep the American people in the dark. The U.S. involvement was getting deeper and deeper daily behind closed doors.

Mr. Kumararatnam appears to be looking through colored glasses, if not with 'Jaundiced Vision', when he brings to our notice President Nixon's many achievements. Actually, there appears to be a similarity between Mr. Kumararatnam and Mr. Nixon—i.e., both tend to blow hot and cold in the same breath. Mr. C.K.'s letter clearly indicates that he does not know what he is trying to say.

Manjit S. Kang
Plant Industries

Temper criticism

To the Daily Egyptian:

Creativity is not in the eye of the critic, but rather it is in the mind of the creator. An idea is not created with pen and paper, nor with any other means. An idea is a thought created by a stimulus in an individual's mind, and the individual need never have conveyed this thought to another person to have been creative.

The process of conveying one's ideas to someone else is both a science and an art. The limit of ways in which an idea can be expressed is a science, and the variables within these limits is an art.

All of us live different lives each having different backgrounds, so no two of us have exactly the same prejudices, biases and opinions on any idea being presented to us. Thus, the only person who can understand therefore judge the validity of an idea, is the creator of the idea himself.

The next time you find yourself criticizing something or someone stop and remember that it is not the fault of the creator that you do not have the same background as he, and that everyone is entitled to his own ideas and opinions however trivial they may be...Even you!

Blasts in Ireland leave one dead

BELFAST (AP)— Terrorists set off a chain of explosions across Northern Ireland Thursday, leaving an elderly woman dead and a trail of destruction in the biggest upsurge of violence since Britain's takeover.

Security forces blamed the eight blasts in six cities and villages on outlaws of the Irish Republican Army.

They saw the offensive as an IRA challenge to Britain's imposition of direct rule on Northern Ireland and a response to pressure by Roman Catholic moderates for curbing of violence.

Security forces in Belfast also were harassed by more than a score of bomb hoaxes at factories and city stores, heightening the tense atmosphere that followed a relative three-week lull in the guerrilla campaign.

The woman's death in the Protestant town of Ballymoney raised the province's fatality toll to 301 in 32 months of sectarian violence.

She died when a bomb ripped through the town's main street, turning her home into a blazing inferno. Her husband escaped with cuts and bruises. It was the first bombing in the County Antrim town.

In the Northern Ireland capital, a dynamite charge left in a stolen auto destroyed three buses and badly damaged 11 others at one of Belfast's main bus depots. The explosion ripped off the depot's roof but caused no casualties.

Minutes later guerrillas, including a gun-wielding girl, burst into a house used as headquarters by the Belfast University Air Squadron and set the building ablaze. The girl held an elderly man at gunpoint while her companions sprinkled gasoline over furniture.

Guerrillas also struck at the Catholic border town of Newry where gunmen blasted council offices. Two other bombs planted at the Newry offices of a Belfast newspaper and an oil depot were defused.

An army officer summing up the bombers' campaign said, "It all looks like a calculated gesture."

Witness says 'union' behind Yablonski killings

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Annette Gilly, who confessed involvement in the 1969 Yablonski family murders, says she was told "the union" was behind the slayings and that they had been approved specifically by the "big man."

"To me, that meant Tony Boyle, President, United Mine Workers (UMW)," the blonde, 31-year-old Cleveland housewife said in a statement read Thursday in Washington County Court.

The union's general counsel, Edward L. Carey, issued a statement denying any complicity of Boyle or other UMW members in the Yablonski slayings. Boyle refused to speak with newsmen but in the past has denied involvement.

UMW insurgent Joseph A. "Jack" Yablonski, 59, his wife Margaret, 57, and their 25-year-old daughter Charlotte were shot to death while sleeping before dawn Dec. 31, 1969, at their home in Clarksville.

Yablonski had just lost a bitter election for the UMW's presidency to Boyle and was about to testify before a federal grand jury in Washington, D.C., that was looking into UMW activities.

The government has charged that the principal motive for his death was to prevent him from appearing before the grand jury and that his wife's and daughter's killings were incidental.

Mrs. Gilly's statement contained a half-dozen references to the union, but there were no further references to Boyle. She did not explain why she concluded that the words "big man" meant Boyle.

The statement was read by an FBI agent—Mrs. Gilly was not present—at a pretrial hearing for Silous Huddleston, 63, of LaFollette, Tenn., Mrs. Gilly's father. Huddleston is a retired coal miner and former president of a UMW local within the union's District 19, which embraces parts of Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky.

Besides Boyle, it mentioned the last names of two men, "Titler" and "Owens."

They were not identified further, but a George Titler is vice president of the UMW, and a John Owens is the union's secretary-treasurer.

The statement also mentioned two others—Albert Pass of Middlesboro, Ky., a member of the UMW's board and secretary-treasurer of District 19; and William Jackson Prater, 52, of LaFollette, Tenn., a field representative for District 19.

Prater was arrested in Tennessee by the FBI Wednesday on federal conspiracy charges in the killings after he was indicted by a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh, making him the sixth person in custody in the case. He agreed Thursday to be taken to Pittsburgh to face the charges.

After conferring with union leaders, Carey said Mrs. Gilly's

statement, on the basis of excerpts reported by the press, was "extremely vague." He said the term "Mr. Big" could apply to many persons.

"I categorically deny that Mr. Boyle or anyone else in the union had anything to do with these murders," Carey stated.

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NEH director to speak on humanities grants

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herbert MacArthur, Director of the Division of Education of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), will speak to interested faculty members at a special meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ramada Inn University Club.

His subject will be a review of the ways in which the NEH is assisting educators in the humanities and related fields in grants-in-aid for the support of teaching and research.

The NEH was established several

years ago to provide funds for deserving university faculty in the Humanities and Social Sciences much as science and engineering have been assisted by the National Science Foundation. It provides support to junior colleges, community college teachers, scholars, and staff in four-year colleges and universities.

Its support includes both nine-month and three-month summer stipends. Special programs include fellowships for Afro-American, American Indian and Mexican American studies.

The NEH defines its responsibilities broadly and includes humanistically-related projects in the social and natural sciences as well as engineering and technology in its program. Of some 260 grants-in-aid recently awarded to young scholars, the largest number went to specialists in literature and history.

MacArthur is on leave from the University of Vermont, where he teaches Elizabethan Literature and is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Faculty members who wish to consult with him during his visit about support for special projects should contact Betty Mitchell, in the English department.

Following MacArthur's talk David Gobert, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will comment on his talk and lead an informal general discussion.

Continuation of policies stressed

CHICAGO (AP)—Daniel J. Walker said Thursday he will continue to criticize "machine" politics—in both parties—but at the same time he expects endorsement for the governor's office from the regular Democratic organization, including the Cook County Chicago wing led by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Daley, who called his own news conference shortly after the tanned, extremely confident Walker talked to newsmen across the street from City Hall, said he agrees that Walker doesn't have to ask for Democratic support, that he should receive it because the voters so deemed it in the primary.

Walker made his remarks at his first news conference since surprising the regular party organization by upsetting Lt. Gov. Paul Simon for the nomination for governor in the March 21 primary.

"I am the same Dan Walker. I have not changed," the maverick standard bearer of Illinois Democrats said. Walker then called for the resignations as party ward committeemen in Chicago of three nominees for statewide office, including Neil Hartigan, 33, who trounced Mayor Neal Eckert of Carbondale, Walker's handpicked candidate for the lieutenant governor nomination.

Walker also called for full public disclosure of the economic interests of all Democratic statewide nominees.

Daley remained nonplussed by the challenge Walker seemed to be giving to his organization.

"I am a Democrat and I will support the Democratic nominee,"

Daley said, "but you put your state and nation ahead of politics." The mayor then listed several issues on which he and Walker disagree.

"No one has to be asking for anything endorsement in my opinion," Daley continued. "After all, we're all Democrats. The people voted, and I believe they will support the nominee. I hope they will."

Nevertheless, Daley said the decision to resign as ward committeemen will remain up to the individuals themselves and broke into laughter at the end of the new conference as he answered a newsman's question, saying the November matchup between Walker and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will be "very interesting, very interesting."

Walker, back from a three-week Florida vacation, spiked any reports he would attempt to reconcile differences with Daley.

"There is no reason for me to court Mayor Daley," Walker said. "There is nothing to reconcile. It was the people, people of all kinds—not necessarily those of the Cook County Democratic organization—who spoke in the primary."

Walker said he will meet with Daley and expects the mayor's support. He dodged newsmen's questions which asked if he felt he could beat Ogilvie in November without party support in Cook County.

"I am confident of winning in November if I continue to regard the people, if I continue to go directly to the people," Walker said. "I have to be consistent. My opposition of everything that smacks of machine politics—whether it be in the Republican or Democratic parties—will continue."

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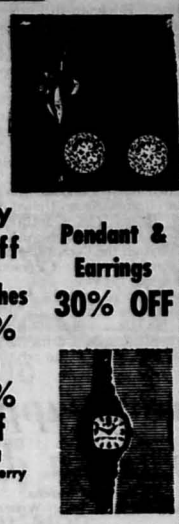
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SIU professor earns research grant award

By University News Service

Milton T. Edelman, SIU professor of economics, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Program research grant for six months of work in England beginning in January.

Edelman's research in his specialty, industrial relations, will be done in the industrial relations research unit of the University of Warwick.

To obtain the award, Edelman proposed a project which was evaluated and the proposal accepted by the United States-United Kingdom Education Commission headquartered in London. He applied through the Committee on International Exchange of Persons in Washington, D.C.

Edelman, a native of Pennsylvania who obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, came to SIU in 1950. During the past 18 years, he has been an arbitrator

in labor-management disputes and also has done mediation work. He worked for the federal Wage-Stabilization Board in 1951-52 and was a member of Gov. Kerner's Advisory Commission on Labor-Management Policy for Public Enterprises.

At SIU he was associate dean of the Graduate School for two years and has served on the Graduate Council, the Faculty Council, and the University Council. He has co-authored a book and has written several articles on collective bargaining for professional journals.

This will be Edelman's third leave abroad. He taught at the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University at Bologna, Italy, in 1957, and in 1964 spent a sabbatical leave in Israel, where he studied labor-management problems of public and labor-owned enterprises.



Milton T. Edelman

Funeral mass to be held for cycle accident victim

Funeral mass for Ramon W. Camarata, the SIU student killed Wednesday in a car-motorcycle accident southeast of Carbondale, will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday at Hanekamp Funeral Home in Northbrook.

Interment will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Northbrook. Friends may call at the funeral

home from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Camarata, 20, of Northbrook, was killed about 10:45 a.m. Wednesday on the Giant City road when the motorcycle he was riding ran into the rear of a car turning off the road. Both vehicles were traveling north.

Camarata was a sophomore majoring in psychology. He is survived by his parents and a sister.

The DE Classifieds are your pathway to selling what ever you have that you need or want to get rid of.

Group approves plan to warn demonstrators

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The community conduct code committee Wednesday approved a warning procedure based on the Interim Policy on Demonstrations.

Under the provision, the assistant to the president for student relations or his designate will notify individuals that they are in violation of University regulations. The individuals will be asked to conform or cease their activity within a certain amount of time. Failure to comply could lead to arrest and penalties. If the individuals view the request as unreasonable, an appeal can be made.

The committee defeated a motion made by William Hardenbergh, graduate faculty representative, dealing with obstruction.

If approved, the proposal would have been a violation to be "engaged in acts intentionally designed to distract the attention of

an audience while a speaker is speaking."

Some amendments were made to the Community Code Review Board, the appellate body under the code. Hearing panels of the CCRB will consist of seven members, two from the constituency of the charged party and one from each of the other constituencies.

The CCRB will be composed of members certified by each constituency. The minimum certification will be five. The maximum certification will be 10. If a constituency fails to provide a list of members for the CCRB, the board will function without representation from that constituency. The charged part or the University advocate may appeal to the chairman of the CCRB for replacement of any member of a panel.

Some discussion on the time table for procedures took place, but no formal action was approved.

High school mathematicians to take over Arena Saturday

By University News Services

High school mathematicians will take over the SIU Arena Saturday for a two-way test of their problem solving abilities.

The annual Mathematics Field Day is expected to draw 770 students from 61 prep schools for a mass examination that will include multiple-choice testing and written analyses of problems.

Certificate prizes will go to individual and team winners in the four high school classes. Edwardsville Senior High School swept all team first-places last year.

At the same time Saturday, the Illinois Council of Teachers of

Mathematics will meet at the James W. Neckers Physical Sciences Building. They will hear Terry Popp, mathematics instructor at John A. Logan College, talk on "Mathematics and the Junior Colleges," and S. Panchapakesan, SIU mathematics professor, give some "Random Observations on Statistical Models."

The second half of the field day test will be limited to those who finish in the top 10 per cent on multiple-choice results. The first test will be computer-graded in time for awards presentations at 2 p.m. according to Larry Wimp, Field Day chairman and instructor in mathematics at SIU.

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U.S. bombs enemy-captured An Loc airport

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. bombers carpeted the An Loc battlefield with fire and explosives Thursday, trying to smash enemy assaults that captured part of the provincial capital north of Saigon. The government troops there were surrounded and in danger of being overrun.

"There's a perimeter on the southern edge of town. That's about the only friendly place in this whole country up here," a U.S. pilot flying over the battleground radioed.

Enemy troops and tanks, apparently at the price of heavy losses, braved all the bombs, bullets and shells that could be brought to bear on them and drove deep into the town, 60 miles north of Saigon. Field reports said they also captured a nearby airfield, making resupply and reinforcement of the 12,000 government troops, or what was left of them, extremely hazardous.

About 30,000 North Vietnamese troops were reported committed to the battle just south of the Cambodian border. Earlier they seized two nearby district headquarters.

For the North Vietnamese, the capture of a provincial capital would be the high point so far in

their 15-day-old offensive. President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered An Loc held at all costs, fearful of the effect the town's capture would have on the morale of his soldiers and civilians loyal to his regime.

Fifteen miles to the south of An Loc, a 20,000-man armor and infantry rescue force remained stalled in the face of enemy fire. Commanders said they could not advance because of enemy resistance, a factor totally disregarded by the enemy just to the north. One U.S. adviser voiced impatience with the government commanders, saying: "I wonder why we stay bogged down here."

As the situation deteriorated hourly, some quarters in Saigon expressed belief the senior U.S. adviser in the region had underestimated the enemy, something the allies often have done in the past.

Maj. Gen. James F. Hollingsworth, senior adviser for the 3rd military region, which surrounds Saigon, said Tuesday after earlier battling that the enemy had "failed miserably" in their attempts to take An Loc with enemy survivors put "on the run to Cambodia." He had predicted the huge government relief force would

arrive in An Loc by Wednesday.

All available airpower was thrown into the battle Thursday in the hope that aerial bombardment would prevent defeat.

U.S. pilots, in exchanges of radio conversations, told of bombing factories and a village near An Loc.

There were no reports on the numbers of casualties on either side. They were expected to be high.

Militarily, An Loc has little significance, but if the defenders are overwhelmed it could be the worst single disaster of the war for Saigon's forces.

Military sources said the increased attacks and their fury indicated the Communist command has opened a new phase of their 15-day-old general offensive, their second greatest of the war. Intelligence had predicted this all along. In view of this, the sources said, Saigon itself may be the target of rocket attacks.

Military sources said the North Vietnamese have moved most of an estimated 30,000-man force from northern Cambodia and southern Laos across the border into South Vietnam's vulnerable central highlands. A major enemy push on the order of that now under way at

An Loc has been predicted in the region 240 miles north of Saigon for many weeks.

On Highway 19, which links the highlands to the central coast area, enemy troops continued to hold fortified positions controlling An Khe Pass.

On the northern front, a senior U.S. officer termed the situation

"very good," adding the South Vietnamese "have the situation in hand" below the demilitarized zone.

Fighting continued around Fire Base Bastogne, guarding the southwestern approaches to Hue 12 miles from the city and 65 miles south of the DMZ.

Battle predicted at Hue

Viet Cong attack expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials are expecting the North Vietnamese "to take a swipe" at the ancient imperial capital of Hue in the next few days, an attack viewed as a major test of President Nixon's Vietnamization program.

Predicting a real battle between the North Vietnamese 324th Division in league with elements of the 304th and the 1st South Vietnamese Division, one military expert said the fighting "will be the final examination of Vietnamization."

The officials said the 1st Division is the best in South Vietnam's army and they point out the unit has not been committed to battle in the current fighting, leaving it ready to go.

One source, citing captured North Vietnamese documents and testimony from prisoners, says Hanoi hopes to capture Hue and other cities in an effort to incite a countryside uprising, undermine the Saigon government and play on anti-war sentiments within the United States.

As the United States sent more ships and planes to Southeast Asia, 17 Senate and 45 House members said the U.S. government appears to be re-escalating American involvement in the war.

"If news reports are accurate, our country is now assembling in Southeast Asia one of the largest air armadas in military history," they said in a letter to President Nixon.

The Members of Congress for Peace Through Law asked Nixon in the letter for a full report on the size, purpose and cost of contemplated U.S. military action in Indochina.

The American position would be affected enormously by a battle for Hue.

Failure to hold the city would dangerously weaken defense lines in the northern sector and open to attack the American air base at Phu Bai just south of Hue.

Moreover, the failure of Saigon's best troops could indicate South Vietnam is not able to defend itself and, therefore, the failure of Nixon's program of troop withdrawals and ultimate reduction of U.S. military involvement, officials say.

They add that a North Vietnamese victory at Hue would not only weaken the morale of troops in the rest of the country but would undercut domestic support for the Saigon government.

The ripples also would reach the United States, according to the sources, where President Nixon is said to be trying to avoid any cuts that would again set off the visible anti-war dissent he succeeded with his withdrawal program.

If the base at Phu Bai were endangered, its defense probably would increase the U.S. combat casualty rate and refocus American public attention on the American involvement. American reinfor-

cements were flown to Phu Bai Wednesday.

Beyond that, the officials speculate, the city's loss might lead

to increased criticism of U.S. support of a nation unable to defend itself in spite of massive American air support and other military and economic aid.

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Egyptian staffer wins \$900

Randy Thomas, Daily Egyptian staff writer, won first place and a \$900 scholarship in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's national competition for college journalists. Announcement of Thomas' achievement came at the annual School of Journalism awards program Thursday, part of Journalism Week, at which five scholarship winners for 1972-73 were announced.

Thomas, of Homewood majoring

in journalism, covers student government for the Daily Egyptian. He won the top Hearst Foundation prize for his story on the March 6 construction crane accident at the Humanities Building in which a student was killed. The competition was for spot news—stories written under deadline pressure.

He will go to Washington, D.C., May 6 to compete with other national winners in the monthly Hearst contests for a national

writing championship and a \$1,000 scholarship.

Other scholarship winners announced at the awards program were Richard Lorenz, Shipton Memorial Scholarship sponsored by Copley newspapers; Jan Tranchita, Gannett Newspaper Foundation; Robert W. Grupp, Paisley Family of Marion, Ill., scholarship; Tom Finan, Larry Mann Memorial Scholarship in advertising and Larry Barnhart and Donald G. Hileman Advertising Scholarship.

Audio alternative to braille opened to Minnesota's blind

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—If you're blind and need to know where you can get the most for your grocery money on a given day, you're out of luck without someone to read the newspaper ads to you.

"If you're blind and want to read 'The Sensuous Woman,'" you either have to find someone to read it to you or wait until your order for a tape recording can be processed, usually weeks and often months.

If you're blind and want in-depth information on local, national and international news, you need someone to read it to you.

In Minnesota, the State Services for the Blind believes blind people need the same kind of information as people who see. And that's what the Radio Talking Book provides, 17 hours a day.

The closed-circuit radio station specifically for the blind has been in operation nearly three years. Kansas recently started a similar station based on Minnesota's.

Hawaii and Oklahoma also have expressed interest, and England's British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) sent a team to study the plan.

Programming runs the gamut from local newspapers—in their entirety—to books and magazines read widely by the seeing public. There are also interviews with all kinds of people.

The program's basic purpose is to make available to the blind the full breadth of material available to seeing people. The only criterion for selection is that it be widely read.

"We do books people are reading, regardless of content," said C. Stanley Potter, services director.

"There is no editing, although many of the books we read contain language some people may find offensive."

In cases of questionable language, Potter said, the reading is preceded by a statement to the effect that some may find it offensive but that it is the right of the individual to select the books he will read or hear.

The receiver, which looks like an ordinary radio except that there's no tuning dial, comes equipped with an earphone for private listening if desired.

Among books read recently over Radio Talking Book are "The Sensuous Woman," "Soul on Ice," by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver and "Do It!" by Jerry Rubin of the Chicago Seven.

Also included among recent selections were Lawrence Welk's "Wonderful, Wonderful," "The Dark Night of Resistance," by the imprisoned Father Daniel Berrigan and Kate Millet's "Sexual Politics."

Listeners have a variety of eight books to choose from daily, each read in one-hour segments. And if someone misses a segment, he can call State Services and they'll send him the tape.

Book selections are made from best seller lists and recommendations by librarians in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Potter said the St. Paul Public Library orders 20 books monthly specifically for Radio Talking Book, then puts them on library shelves when the station is finished taping them.

The weekday schedule includes two hours of morning newspapers, one of short stories, one of children's stories, three of magazines and two hours of evening newspapers.

During the hour devoted to women's magazines, the reading often includes information strictly for women, from hygiene to birth control to hairdressing tips.

"Nobody reads that kind of stuff to blind people—except us," Potter noted.

The reading is done by volunteers. Joanne Jonson, who supervises the Radio Talking Book operation, said there are about 150 readers, each of whom devotes at least three hours a week.

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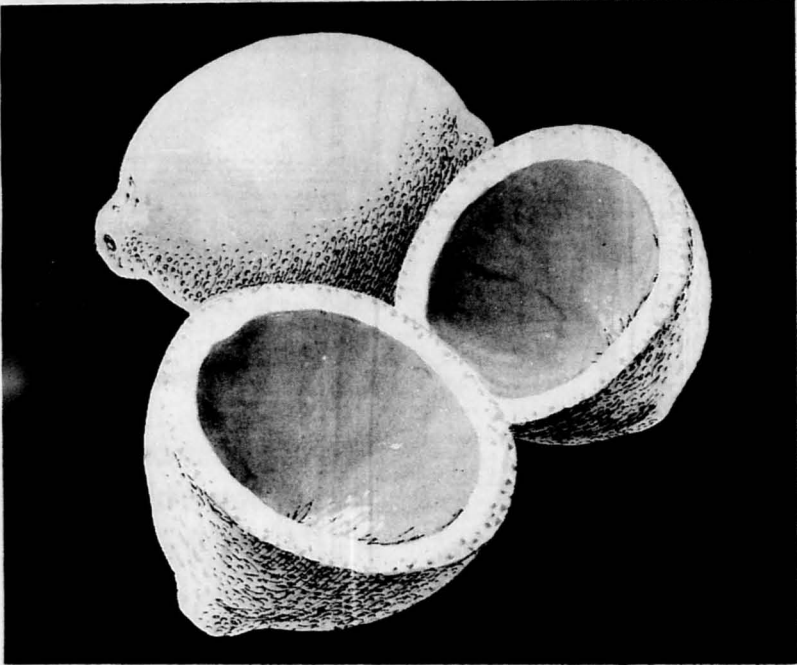
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Only Lemon Up has the natural juice of one whole lemon... controls oily skin and hair naturally.

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Only Lemon Up gives you the natural juice of one whole lemon in every bottle. And lemon juice is nature's own grease-cutter.

So **Lemon Up Shampoo** cleans cleaner and rinses fresher, for brighter, longer-lasting shine.

Lemon Up Facial Cleanser whisks away dirt and oil and leaves your skin naturally fresh and glowing.

And there's **Lemon Up Anti-Blemish Lotion**, a special cleanser for complexion problems.

It cleans pores and kills bacteria on skin with its anti-bacterial formula. **Lemon Up**, the only lemon beauty

products in the world with the natural juice of one whole lemon. And that's a promise we keep.



Lemon Up



The Impressions

Impressions on tap for 'Wild Thang' dance

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A performance by the soul group The Impressions will highlight the festivities of the second annual Omega Psi Phi "Wild Thang" set for April 21 and 22 at SIU.

The Impressions will perform during a dance from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. April 22 in the Student Center Ballrooms. Jay Johnson from radio station WVON, Chicago, will host the dance which will be followed by an afterset beginning at 2 a.m. at Bonaparte's Retreat. Admission to the dance is \$3.

Also planned for the weekend by Omega Psi Phi is a preset at 9 p.m. April 21 in the Newman Center. This will be followed by an afterset at 1 a.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria.

The Impressions have been performing as a group for over a decade. Formed in 1958, the original group consisted of Curtis Mayfield, Jerry Butler, Sam Gooden and the Brooks Brothers. The group recorded its first hit, "For Your Precious Love," featuring Butler on vocals.

Shortly afterward, Butler left the group to go on his own, and the Impressions broke up.

However, the group reorganized in 1960 with Mayfield, Gooden and a new member, Fred Cash. They

signed a recording contract with ABC Paramount Records, and throughout the 1960's became famous for such hits as "Gypsy Woman," "Amen, It's All Right," "I've Been Trying, Keep on Pushing," "We're A Winner," "People Get Ready," "I'm So Proud," "This Is My Country," "Choice of Colors," "Fool For You," "Check Out Your Mind," "Baby Turn On To Me," "Ain't Got Time" and "Love Me."

In 1970, the Impressions underwent another personnel change when Mayfield left to go solo. He was replaced by Leroy Hutson, who had had previous experience in a group Mayfield had managed called The Mayfield Singers.

Upon joining the Impressions, Hutson established himself as the leader, singing the lead vocal parts and writing most of the songs. As well as writing for the Impressions, he also wrote songs for Roberta Flack.

The group's current album is called "Times Are Changing."

Maryland State Police

plan course for women
PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP)—Maryland State Police are planning a special training course in small arms exclusively for women.

Ag Economics Club trip cancelled

A trip planned by the Agriculture Economics Club for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, has been cancelled.

Donald W. Lybecker, assistant professor in agriculture industries and advisor to the Agriculture Economics Club, said not enough students signed up, making the trip

too expensive for the few who planned to go.

The club had plans to spend the three days in Chicago visiting the Board of Trade, the Central National Corporation and representatives from International Harvester.

Lybecker said that the annual event will be postponed until fall.

Spring & Summer Sportswear at Rodells

Whether it's patterned or applied, Wallace Beery styling or tank top, Jantzen appeals to your sense of style—with its "Fire & Rain" label. Strawberry Statement knit swimmer, \$8.00
Starboard swimmer, \$6.00
Both 100% stretch nylon, sizes 28-38.
Tank top, \$6.00
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Jantzen



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2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1), Black (6), Brown (2), Red (3), Blue (7), Yellow (6), Orange. Please do not color unnumbered areas.

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3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe, if he or she is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite soon in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

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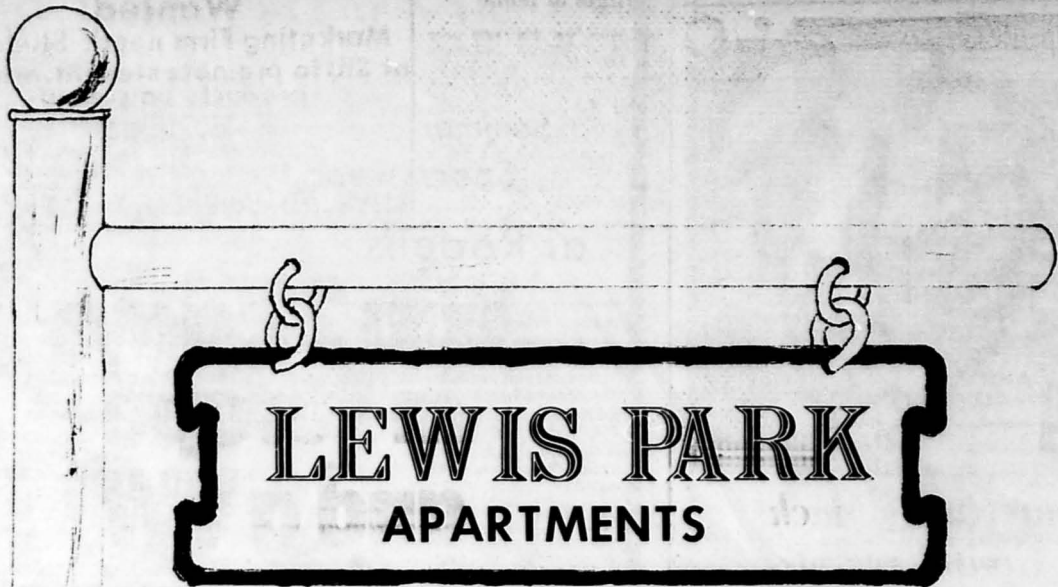
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Lewis Park, located on East Grand in Carbondale is designed for people who enjoy the convenience and social excitement of neighborhood living. Within the complex are pool facilities, a clubhouse, a post office, a laundromat and a community center, all designed with the idea in mind of bringing people—you and your neighbors—together.

Within walking distance of LEWIS PARK are a major shopping center, several groceries, many fine restaurants, a large department store and a theatre. We are close enough to the Southern Illinois University to be convenient for students; we are far enough away to avoid

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The living units themselves are completely furnished right down the the dishwasher in each kitchen. Each apartment is carpeted, has central air conditioning and is pre-wired for cable TV and telephone.

We have included everything anyone would want in a home...plus more. We have designed in flexibility so that the apartments can satisfy anyone's needs. Students, couples and families—all will find LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS, suited to their tastes. If you're ready for something new; if you're ready to get back to living, give us a call at 457-6522. We'll be glad to show you all we've been talking about. You'll see for yourself the quality behind the words.

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COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION MAY 5-15. BUSES WILL RUN FROM
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Amateur Hour's Mack has no Geritol regrets

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ted Mack, speaking in an interview before Convocation Thursday, said he has no regrets about doing Geritol commercials.

The Geritol company, former sponsor of the Amateur Hour, has had recent problems with the Federal Trade Commission, (FTC). In one case, the courts upheld the FTC ruling that Geritol had used false and misleading advertising.

"I think the product is basically good and that the whole problem with the FTC is a matter of semantics," Mack said.

Mack, an interesting person on an informal level, did not seem to generate this interest in his lecture. "What the Viewer Never Sees." He told of his rise from hog farming to the Amateur Hour, teasing the audience with short anecdotes. About 10 minutes into his talk, Mack finally began to speak on the subject he was billed to discuss.

He said he thought that the Federal Communications Commission, (FCC), had to put some controls on the "giant television industry."

"I think FCC censorship allows for what the public will accept. Sometimes they are too strict, the Amateur Hour was even censored sometimes, and we ran a close second to the sign off prayer as far as decency goes," he added.

However, Mack thought that the restrictions did not really affect advertising all that much. "There are ways to get around the regulations and advertisers do," he said, and cited several cases of this.

In the interview Mack also spoke of his experiences on the Amateur Hour.

"I think the best thing the Amateur Hour offered was a chance for young talent to perform before millions of people and let the public decide if you've got what it takes," the king of talent scouts said.

"If I had it to do all over again—the orchestras and my show—I would do it exactly the same way," Mack said as he settled back in his dressing room chair.

He said he felt that his show had not lost its popularity, but rather went off the air because of some unusual circumstances.

"We were not cancelled," Mack said firmly. "We just refused to take that 5:30 p.m. time slot on Sundays anymore." We ended up out-foxing ourselves, since that was the only time period available."

Mack said there had been many high points on the Amateur Hour. "I guess the best show was the Constitution Hall charity benefit show we held in Washington during the Truman administration," he said.

He said his most frustrating experience on the Amateur Hour was when it was live. "One contestant got on the show and started to explain in great detail—how his wife was going to have her baby delivered. I just couldn't shut him up," Mack recalled.

When asked if he ever felt like an

opportunist living off the talents of others, Mack emphatically replied, "God, no."

He explained that while some talent operations do sign their talent and then manage their careers, his show did not. "We never felt like it was our business to manage the stars," he added.

Mack then took off his coat and cuff links, rolled up his sleeves and began to prepare to face the Convocation audience.

As he readied himself, Mack admitted he was nervous. "I've always talked after dinners, but I've never spoken before college audiences like this before and I am a little nervous."

Mack said he hopes he wouldn't be doing only speaking engagements. "We're negotiating now to get the Amateur Hour back on the air as a syndicated show. If that doesn't happen, I don't plan to retire. I have to be doing something."

"I think the greatest moment in a performer's life is when he is up on that stage trying to prove himself in hopes of getting that big break," Mack began.

Toward the end of the talk Mack switched back to the Amateur Hour with an occasional note on his philosophy of life.

Right at home

Ted Mack, the man who gave millions of amateur performers their first chance on television, seems right at home in this shot by Egyptian photographer John Lopinot. The effect was achieved by printing the picture of Mack through a horizontal line screen, then superimposing it on a shot of a 1951 Zenith console television. Mack was Thursday's Convocation speaker.

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We'll give you all this, free, if you do two things:

One, come in and test drive a new '72 Volkswagen. You'll discover it's ahead of its time.

And two, come up with the winning entry in the contest to name our new computer plug.

That's the plug that will connect every new Volkswagen to our VW Computer Self-Analysis System. It's the service system of the future.

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Familiar problems await new city manager

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's new city manager comes to Southern Illinois with a background in a number of problem areas similar to those he will encounter here.

Carroll J. Fry, 57, hired Tuesday night to take over the position of Carbondale city manager in June, has held a similar position in Winona, Minn., since 1968.

Winona, population 26,000 (compared to Carbondale's estimated 25,000), is the home of three colleges, including two private institutions and a state college.

In addition, the city of Okmulgee, Okla., where Fry served as city manager from 1958 to 1961, houses a branch of Oklahoma State University.

Fry has also served in coal mining and light manufacturing areas and has experience in the administration of Model Cities programs.

In an interview with the Daily Egyptian, Fry said Wednesday that he looks forward to working with the University in an effort to improve the Carbondale community.

An important factor in influencing his move to Carbondale (in addition to a salary hike from \$21,000 to \$25,000) was the presence of SIU in the community, Fry said.

Calling the University "a very impressive school," Fry said he will welcome the help of its personnel in terms of research and technological skills.

"That's where the manpower is," Fry said. The city will have to come up with innovative ideas and then call upon University people for help in planning and development, he said.

Fry said his daughter's desire to enroll in the School of Journalism at SIU had some bearing on his decision to leave Minnesota, along with his wish to "come home" to the lower Midwest. Fry is a native of Missouri and has spent most of the past 25 years in Kansas and Oklahoma.

One of the first priorities to be considered upon his arrival in Carbondale will be the city's financial state, he said.

"We'll take a good hard look at finances, decide what needs to be done and then move to help alleviate our problems," he said.

A long-range capital improvement program and industrial development effort will also be necessary, Fry said.

Fry will visit the city "probably some time in May" to look for housing and further familiarize himself with Carbondale.

A member of the citizens group which interviewed and rated the five finalists for the position praised both the selection process and the choice, while another reserved judgment on the situation.

Chester Williams, a consultant in the University's Department of

Community Development and a former manager of two cities, termed Fry "a very dynamic person."

Williams said Fry's perception of the city's problems, his frankness in discussing them and his understanding of people and "people needs" impressed the selection committee.

Williams said the feeling was unanimous among committee members that Fry was the best candidate, although all five received favorable rankings.

The selection process itself was "excellently organized and executed," he said. The City Council designated a seven-member citizens group to interview the five finalists and rank them in terms of ability. The citizens group then presented its evaluation to the council, which had also interviewed the five, and the council voted 5-0 to hire Fry.

Norvell Haynes, a representative of the Northeast Congress and a member of the citizens group, would say only that "Fry did impress me." Haynes said he would have no other comment until he reports to the northeast citizens group Thursday night.

Other members of the selection committee included Paul Conti, an SIU student; C. E. Peebles, representing the SIU administration; Don Meyer, Chamber of Commerce; Harold Hill, city employee; and Betty Evanson, Citizens Advisory Committee.



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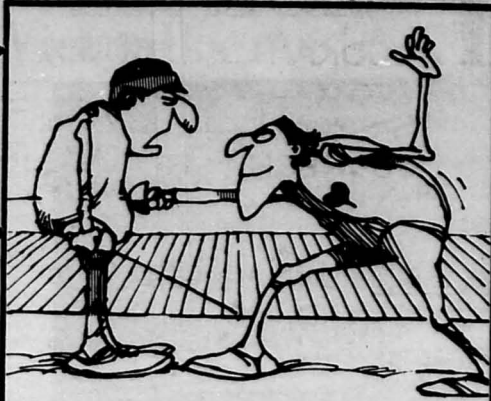
Esperanto club
to feature film
Wednesday night

"Angoroj," the first full length motion picture shot originally in the international language Esperanto, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 221, according to John F. Gadway, faculty advisor to the SIU Esperanto Club.

"Angoroj," a mystery film, was screened for the first time at the 49th Universal Congress of the World Esperanto organization, Universala Esperanto Asocio, in 1964 at The Hague, Netherlands.

The film is open to the public. Admission is free.

The Daily Egyptian doesn't have everything—but it does have the D.E. Classifieds. And that's really all you need to find a room for next year.



"IS THIS YOUR SICK LITTLE WAY OF TELLING ME I'M BEING CUT FROM THE TEAM!"

Sports pros to speak at 'Olympics' dinner

By University News Services

Professional sports personalities, Wayne Embry and Ziggy Zabrowski, will be guest speakers at the annual Special Olympics fund-raising banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at SIU, said William Freeburg, professor in recreation. Embry is general manager of the world champion Milwaukee Bucks basketball team. Zabrowski is a former All American and Chicago Bears football player now with the Chicago department of human resources.

Other guests at the banquet, Freeburg said, include Tom

Meagher, president of the Mentally Retarded Olympian Programs, Inc. and Laurence Berube, president of American Youth, Inc. Freeburg said entertainment, gymnastics demonstrations and arts and crafts exhibits will be presented by children from the A.L. Bowen Children's Center in Harrisburg and other area institutions.

The Special Olympics, now in its fifth year, is sponsored by Southern Illinois Special Olympians, Inc. and consists of competitive events in track and field, gymnastics and swimming for mentally retarded persons.

Freeburg said funds collected will be used to conduct the Southern Illinois Qualification Meet on May 12 at SIU (rain date May 13) and to send Special Olympics competitors from Illinois to the 1972 International Special Olympics Meet to be held this summer in Anaheim, Calif.

Saturday is the last day to register for competition in the qualification meet, he said. Registration and banquet tickets are handled by Southern Illinois Special Olympians, Inc. at the SIU department of recreation, 453-4331.

The banquet is open to the public. Prices are \$15 per person and \$25 per couple.

100 women asked to join Phi Lambda

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Over 100 married women presently enrolled at SIU have received letters inviting them to join Phi Lambda Pi, a scholastic honorary fraternity, for their achievements at SIU.

To be eligible for membership, a woman must be presently enrolled, have been married at one time or be presently married and have a minimum overall grade point average of 4.0.

Julia Muller, dean of student services, said the women range in age from 18 to 45.

"Most of these women are returning to school after getting married and to maintain a 4.0 average or better is quite an achievement," she said. These women usually take care of a family and a husband and go to school, so they are very busy, Mrs. Muller said.

The fraternity holds quarterly meetings and invites guest speakers regularly. Other events include a pot luck picnic for the wives and their families usually held in late spring or early summer.

Correction

The aviation technology program operated by SIU at the Southern Illinois Airport currently has an enrollment of 200 students, according to program head E. A. DaRosa.

An article in Thursday's Daily Egyptian put the enrollment level at 170.

History professor gets grant

Eugene Trani, associate professor of history, has received grants from three scholarly organizations for researching a study of the Russian policy of Woodrow Wilson.

Trani, who will spend the summer in London working in the British archives, has received grants from the American Philosophic Society, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Trani has also been named a fellow at the Wilson Center in Washington, D.C., and will conduct research there next year.

He received his Ph.D. from Indiana University in 1966 and has taught at SIU since 1967. He has written various articles and a book, "The Treaty of Portsmouth," published by the University of Kentucky Press.

Mail order prostitution

ring cracked; 12 arrests

BALTIMORE (AP)—A \$200,000-a-year prostitution ring has been broken up by police who say it operated much like a mail order business.

Officers said prospective clients were furnished with catalogs containing nude photographs of the girls.

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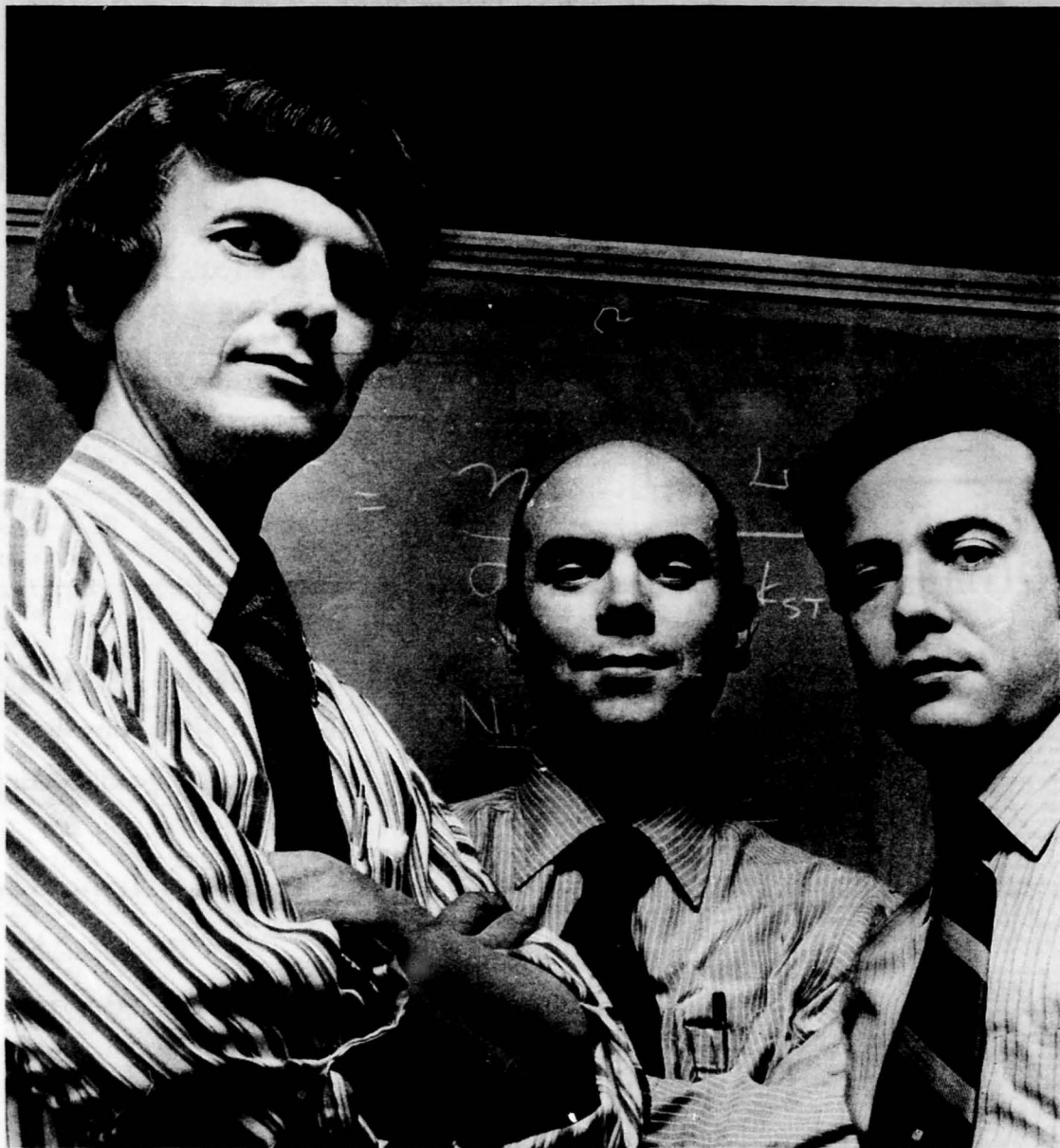
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 - Sat. "Freedom" return engagement-jazz at it's best 8-12
 - Sat. Night Dance w/Bloody Williamson Rock Band Free Roman Rooms 8:30-12:30 Free You've seen them at Bonaparte's



All you need is love and the D.E. Classifieds.



These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when a young man could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That's how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their

discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

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



More than a business.

Offer to resume Viet talks made

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter disclosed Thursday that President Nixon made a secret offer April 1 to resume the Paris peace talks.

"I can reveal to you for the first time that after a thorough review of the situation President Nixon—on April 1—personally directed that a message be sent through a private channel to the other side stating our willingness to resume the Paris talks on April 13," Porter told reporters.

"The only response to this overture came in the form of a mushrooming invasion of the Republic of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese troops."

Nixon broke off the talks March 23. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from that moment on demanded that new regular sessions be held.

Porter said of the Communists demands that "the thought of meetings at gunpoint, which would also waste time, is even less acceptable."

Neither he nor his spokesman would discuss the possibility of new private meetings.

Nixon's secret effort to get the talks moving as North Vietnamese troops began invading South Vietnam across the demilitarized zone may have been accompanied by conditions the Communist side held unacceptable.

This was indicated in a statement issued by three members of the French-Vietnamese Friendship Society. They saw the North Vietnamese Politburo member, Le Duc Tho, in Hanoi April 7, a week after Nixon put his meeting proposal through the private channel.

The society members said Tho told them he was ready to "go immediately to Paris if the government of the United States was disposed to seriously resume the negotiations."

The Rev. Maurice Voge, one of the society members, quoted Tho as saying "the United States says it wants peace, but its own kind of peace."

Peacetime Army forcing retirements

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP)—The Army calls it "RIF" and lots of old soldiers remember the last time it happened—when they traded oak leaf clusters and silver bars for the stripes of an enlisted man.

RIF stands for reduction in force, and it presently is being used to trim the Army's peacetime strength to less than one million.

This time, however, RIF is different than it was following the Korean War. After Korea, many Reserve officers on active duty who were RIFed were given the option of remaining in the service as enlisted men, mostly non-commissioned officers. This time they are being mustered out completely.

The Army's goal is a peacetime force budgeted at \$41,000 by mid-1972.

The RIF program has brought an air of uncertainty among the thousand Reserve officers at Ft. Dix.

According to Lt. Col. William Bramblet, director of personnel, 69 officers, including 3 majors, already have been informed that their services no longer are required, and the records of several hundred others have been sent to an Army board of officers in Washington for review.

RIF, Bramblet explains, is across the board. A total of 1,067 enlisted men—all regular draftees—who were scheduled for release next June, were released in December and last month under a special early release program. This, he

says, was in addition to those "normally" scheduled for release at that time.

Efficiency, he says, was the first criterion used as a basis for elimination.

According to Maj. G. F. Kallina, finance and accounting officer, Reserve officers who are eliminated under the RIF program are entitled to readjustment pay after five years of continuous military service.

Readjustment pay for officers with "clean" records is being computed on the basis of two months' salary for each year of service, with a maximum of two years' salary or \$15,000, whichever is less, he says.

Officers with "substandard" records, Kallina points out, will get half a month's pay for each year of service, with a maximum of nine months' pay or \$15,000, whichever is less.

Because they are being retired before they can attain "normal" retirement status, the question of pension doesn't come into play, Kallina says.

According to letters sent out by the Department of the Army, the Army will assist the men it is retiring involuntarily "in every way possible to make your transition from military to civilian life."

Bramblet said enlisted men released early from service are eligible to participate in the post-Project Transition program, designed to teach civilian skills to persons who have military skills that are obsolete in the civilian world.

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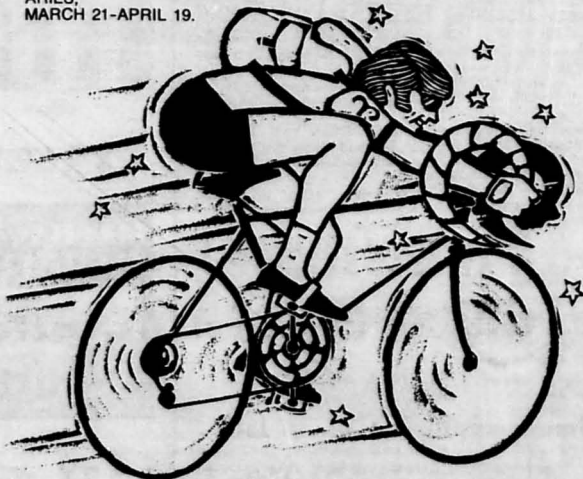
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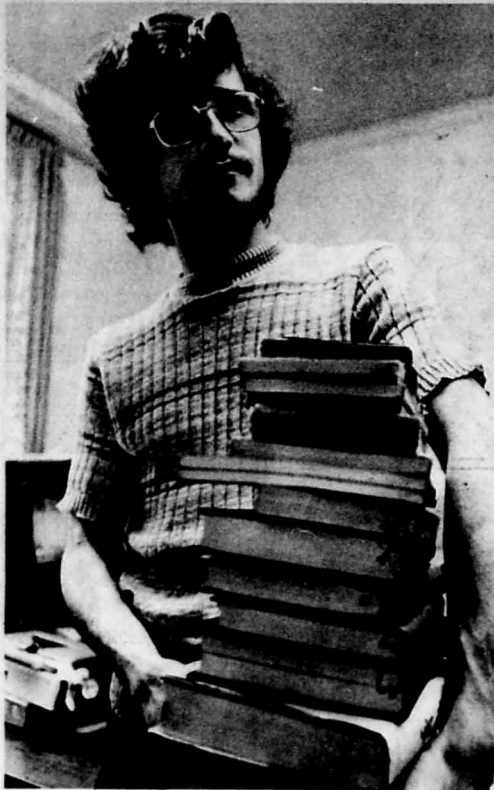
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Decoration

The stack of books is probably just a decoration for Garry Seltzer, a sophomore in government. Seltzer has proficiencies in 48 hours of courses, the maximum allowed by the University. He recently asked that one proficiency grade be lowered—so that it would not count and lower his grade point average. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

'Proficiency wizard' wants grade lowered

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Have you ever heard of anyone trying to get a grade lowered?

Well, it's happened. Garry Seltzer, a sophomore majoring in government, just recently asked the math department to lower a grade on a proficiency test. The grade he received, a B, would lower his overall grade average, so he asked them to change it to a C, in which case, the hours would be credited to him but not the grade points.

This math proficiency brought Seltzer's total of proficiency hours up to 48, the maximum amount allowed by the University toward graduation.

Seltzer is one of many students utilizing the proficiency program at SIU. Robert McGrath, dean of admissions and records, said nearly 8,000 exams were given last year and 4,897 courses were passed by students without ever attending a class.

However, this figure does not mean that many different students took the tests. Nearly 800 students proficiencies two or three courses while another 250 passed four or five. And more than 200 students managed to proficiency their way through six to 13 different courses. Seltzer proficiencies nine courses

and also received 14 hours credit from the College Level Entrance Program Examinations (CLEPE).

Seltzer said he took all the exams because he wants to get out of college as fast as he can. Just as certain courses have prerequisites, Seltzer said he feels the University is a prerequisite to life.

"The sooner I get out, the happier I'll be," he said.

He plans to graduate in 1973, a year early. He is already out of General Studies and has passed tests in French, health, history, math, chemistry plus the 14 hours from CLEPE.

"I never would have gone this far with all these tests if Allen Lange didn't tell me about them and help me out," Seltzer said. Lange is director of the President Scholars program of which Seltzer is a member.

Seltzer plans to go to graduate school and receive a masters degree in ornithology. After that he plans to become a tropical bird raiser. He would like to raise such birds as parrots and cockatoos.

Seltzer, you will remember, was in the news last month when he was chosen as the Illinois winner in a potato chip recipe contest.

The winning recipe was made up by Seltzer and never tried out.

Nonacademic employes topic of talk

"The Role of Nonacademic Employes," will be the subject of a television panel discussion at 9 a.m. Monday on WSIL channel 3, Harrisburg.

Panelists on the program "The

Hour" will be C. Eugene Peebles and Donald Ward. Both are assistants to SIU president David Derge.

Jim Cox is moderator of the program.

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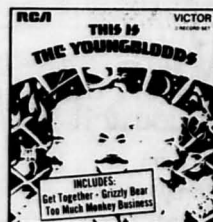
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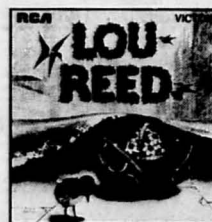
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Air taxi mail delivery steps-up service to Springfield, Rockford

By Rita Fung
Student Writer

First-class mail service between Carbondale and Springfield was stepped up Monday midnight when an air taxi mail delivery service went into operation. The air taxi replaced the traditional highway post-office van which dated to 1955.

Dispatch times for Carbondale mail, however, remain unchanged, according to Hubert Goforth, Carbondale postmaster.

The air taxi originates at Paducah, Ky., and makes its initial stop in Carbondale, the sectional center of Southern Illinois. First-class mail from Carbondale and its 91 associate offices between the area south of DuQuoin and Cairo are collected and put on this dispatch flight. The twin-engine Beechcraft then heads for Springfield with its 2,200 lbs. of mail. In Springfield, the load is interchanged and the plane moves north to Rockford and Madison, Wis.

Simultaneous with the flight leaving Paducah at midnight, another flight leaves Madison, Wis., carrying with it southbound first-

class mail to Rockford, Springfield, Carbondale and Paducah.

Since the air taxi service is limited to first-class mail only, second, third and fourth-class mail is still trucked to centers in Chicago, Springfield or St. Louis, Goforth said.

"The air taxi service is actually an expanded overnight delivery service rather than an economy thing," Goforth explained. "The cost factor involved in using these air taxis instead of the mail vans is not known yet."

He added that the air taxi operation enables overnight mail interchange between regional centers in Illinois and the surrounding states—a service which would be impossible for the highway postal vans to accomplish.

Since the mail will now arrive at the regional centers 1½ to 2 hours earlier, more time can be allotted for sorting the mail and dispatching it to the associate offices, he said. Sorting of the mail, which was usually done by three post-office employees aboard the mail van en route to its destination, is now being done in the post offices of the regional centers when the raw mail

arrives in a pouch.

The employees who used to work as the van crew are now transferred to other offices since no sorting is done on the plane. Both the pilot and the co-pilot on the aircraft are contracted with the plane from Semo Aviation Co. in Malden, Mo., according to Goforth.

Besides the Paducah to Madison air taxi, mail from Carbondale is also channeled out by another flight from Southern Illinois Airport to Chicago Midway Airport nightly. The mail on this flight goes to Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The only highway mail van running in the state of Illinois at present is the East St. Louis-Chicago one. A date is not yet set to replace it by the air taxi service, Goforth said.

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Sun. April

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SGAC will present 3-D horror film, 'Eyes of Hell'

The Student Government Activities Council in association with New Line Cinema Corp. will present "Eyes of Hell," a 3-D horror film, at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

Admission to the film is \$1.

According to a press release, the story deals with a psychiatrist who is given a ritual death mask by one of his patients before the patient commits suicide.

Each time the doctor puts on the mask, he lives nightmare fantasies similar to psychotic or drug experiences.

Directed by Julian Roffman, "Eyes of Hell" also features Jim Moran in a frightening introduction and horror sequences conceived by Slavko Vorkapich.

Doug Whitley of the SGAC Films Committee said 3-D glasses will be provided to each member of the audience at the door.

SIU will host prep music contests

Eleven high schools will participate in the District 22 Illinois High School Association Music Organization Contest at SIU Saturday, entering bands, choruses or both, according to Michael Hanes, contest manager.

Nine bands and 12 choruses—mixed voice ensembles, some girls' choruses, and one male chorus—are expected to participate, Hanes,

director of SIU's Marching Salukis, said.

Performance sessions of the contest will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will be open to the public without charge, Hanes said.

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15c Beer

35c Highballs

Sunday Afternoon

1-5 p.m.

Women's Club may buy tickets to play premiere

SIU Women's Club members may now order tickets for the award-winning drama "Brothers" premiering at SIU April 28.

The play, which concerns the life of the late Martin Luther King, Jr., was chosen winner of a \$5000 award after beating out 90 other entries in this year's play-writing contest conducted by SIU.

"Brothers" will be performed at 8 p.m. April 28 and also April 29, May 5 and May 6, with all performances scheduled for the University Theater in the Communications Building.

Women's Club members wishing to reserve seats for the premiere should send \$2.25 per person to Anne Atwood, 810 Kennicott, Carbondale, by Thursday. Checks should be made payable to Southern Players.

A reception will be held in the theater lounge following the initial performance.



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Skolnick discusses dissent control schemes

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The government is unwilling and unable to deal with corruption and injustice, therefore the government must channel and control dissent in American society, according to Sherman H. Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Clean up the Courts.

Speaking recently on SIU's campus, Skolnick said that the government, in order to perpetuate itself, must come up with a scheme to deal with anti-government dissent, so that it does not get out of hand.

One of the ways to control and channel dissent, according to Skolnick, is to put up a series of people to lead and control the peace movement. Skolnick calls these people "superstars" and contends that some of the Chicago Seven are such people and that Rennie Davis appears to meet the criteria for an "agent provocateur."

"An agent provocateur is an ugly spy," he said. "An agent provocateur doesn't spy; he infiltrates groups and gets them to do things so that he can put them down."

Skolnick contends that Rennie Davis, Tom Hayden and others who later became known as the "Chicago 7" and persons connected with them in the National Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam, were funded by federal money, channeled to them through organizations connected with the government. "A total of \$192,000 in federal money and \$85,000 from the Carnegie Foundation, acting as a conduit for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), were funneled to Hayden, Davis, et al, through a front calling itself the Chicago Student Health Organization."

He said that "Rennie's image as a radical revolutionary was firmly planted by his publicist and strategist, Don Rose, of 1340 East Madison Park, in Chicago's Hyde Park area. The funding for Rose's work comes, in part, from the CIA pass-through, the Taconic Foundation of New York. Rose is also publicist for an umbrella group of so-called civil rights organizations, called the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice (NCCIJ), 1307 S. Wabash, Chicago."

"One of the governmental functions of NCCIJ is to act as an early warning system regarding the black community and NCCIJ compiles information on various civil rights groups and feeds the data to various federal agencies that need to be informed of possible rebellion in the black community. The Roger Baldwin Foundation's Ghetto Project in Chicago fulfills a similar purpose," he added.

Skolnick, a legal researcher, contends that "the courts are crooked." In 1969, he triggered the Illinois Supreme Court scandal that resulted in the resignation of Chief Justice Roy J. Solfsburg and Associate Justice, Ray I. Klingbiel.

Both judges were involved in the Civic Center Bank in Chicago and according to an article in the New York Times on July 20, 1969, the "stockholders of the Civic Center Bank include ranking executives of Chicago's major newspapers, at least eight reputed members of the city's organized crime syndicate, eight Circuit Court Judges and two Federal Appeals Court judges, one of whom is former Gov. Otto Kern."

In 1971, the Chief Deputy of Chicago's Federal District Court was sentenced to ten years in federal prison on charges originally made by Skolnick.

Presently, Skolnick is involved in a case in Chicago which seeks to sue all of the Circuit Court judges.



Sherman H. Skolnick

Circuit Court Judge Helen F. McGillicuddy was informed in open court Monday that she and all other Cook County Circuit Court Judges were being sued.

The suit resulted when Judge McGillicuddy denied a motion to petition for change of venue in a case charging State Senator Bernard Neistein with voting irregularities.

Tommie Durham, who was defeated by Senator Neistein for the seat of the 29th Ward Democratic Committeeman, charged Neistein with being illegally re-elected. Durham also contended that it would be impossible for him to get a fair hearing in Cook County because "Neistein has power and influence."

Skolnick has submitted an affidavit stating that "Skolnick was the party plaintiff in a suit involving the suppression of a document of the President's Crime Commission, called the Blakey Report which sets forth in detail the operation in Chicago, as an example of the Crime Syndicate. Two pages of the Blakey Report became part of the undisputed federal court record, May 27, 1968, 'Skolnick vs. Commissioner Parsons,' No. 16615, U.S. Court of Appeals, 7th Circuit, Chicago. Attached to this affidavit and incorporated herein is a copy of one page of the said Blakey Report. As to Bernard S. Neistein, said page states: 'One of the Chicago group's many couriers, State Senator Bernard S. Neistein, has operated to corruptly interfere with prosecuting officials, police, judges, and state legislators, without apparent state or federal sanctions.'"

Skolnick, a paraplegic confined to a wheelchair, was afflicted with polio when he was six-years-old. When his father was on the verge of retiring from his work as a ladies' tailor, Skolnick's parent invested about \$14,000 in mutual funds to be put in trust. The money was plundered.

"We spent about nine years banging around in courts," Skolnick said. "When part of the case came up, I promised the judges if they didn't do right by me I hoped to live to come back and wreck them."

Skolnick's organization, Citizens' Committee to Clean up the Courts, is also involved in a "public campaign to clear a black Secret Service agent, Chicagoan Abraham Bolden, who was imprisoned by a Chicago Federal Judge to silence Bolden for attempting to tell the Warren Commission about laxity in the Secret Service and about a plot to kill President Kennedy in

Chicago, three weeks prior to Dallas."

Skolnick's organization has instituted a phone-in, recorded message system, called Hot Line News. He calls it an "electronic newspaper," and contends that "it is one way to get the news out when the mass media refuses to handle the information."

Monday, April 10, the Hot Line News ran the following:

"Today we have two great victories. For about eight months now, we have been stating by messages and in court that the Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago, Luther Swygart, is corrupt. Washington columnist, Jack Anderson, in an article today in newspapers across the country, says the same thing.

"Judge Swygart helped plunder a multi-million dollar real estate company all the while he was a judge. A story about this by another Washington columnist, almost a year ago, was suppressed by the Chicago Sun-Times. Evidently, Judge Swygart had more clout than crooked fellow judge, Otto Kernner.

"Also, in newspapers across the country today, are stories about the corruption of the Chief Judge of the Federal District Court in Indianapolis. The articles mentioned that we touched off the scandals by asking for an investigation in court more than 16 months ago. The Chicago news media have suppressed stories all this time.

"Another happening today is the Bernie Neistein case in the Circuit Court of Cook County. Tommie Durham, a black independent challenging the write-in vote of Bernie Neistein, is stating in court that Durham cannot get a fair trial in Chicago because Neistein owns the courthouse. More than 15 per cent of the judges in Circuit Court are in business with Bernie Neistein. "Neistein, as pointed out in court, is also mentioned in the Federal Government's Document, the Blakey Report, as being part of the Chicago Crime Syndicate and 'fixing' judges." Hot Line News runs 24 hours a

day and the phone number is (312) 731-1100.

Skolnick admits to being slightly paranoid.

"In Chicago," he said, "if you're not paranoid, you're insane."

If someone sends ten dollars to his organization, Skolnick will thank him, but if someone sends \$1,000, he will investigate him.

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Sign up in Student Activities Office Student

Center by 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 20

Jack Anderson— He acts, he orates, he pulls no punches

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It isn't enough to say that Jack Anderson spoke to 900 people who turned out for the School of Journalism's annual Lovejoy Lecture at the Student Center Wednesday night.

He commanded them.

He enraged his listeners. He lectured them and shook his finger at them. He inspired them. He amused them. He was a hit.

The Washington columnist, whose name has become a household word almost everywhere newspapers are read, delivered his talk with the gusto and righteous indignation of an evangelist. At times his voice boomed. At other times he spoke in a dramatic near-whisper, and the audience hushed to catch every word.

Anderson also demonstrated his ability to turn an Agnewesque phrase.

"The Washington press corps is top heavy with pundits," Anderson observed, "titillating one another with pithy pronouncements."

Rising on his heels to put his point across, Anderson condemned the classifying of government information, calling it a smokescreen by which to manage public opinion.

"That's censorship," he boomed to the crowd. "That's not national security. That's political security."

Announcing his next thrust will be to expose the unnecessary compilation of dossiers on private individuals by the FBI, Anderson said he plans to get some of these dossiers and quote from them to show how they impinge on individual rights. He said such files are kept on liberal professors, newsmen and blacks, citing Coretta King and Ralph Abernathy as examples.

Anderson is a great story teller. Describing his working relations with Lyndon Johnson, whom he considers had the greatest obsession for secrecy of any administration to date, Anderson related anecdotes about Johnson that were character-

istics in themselves.

"Lyndon would come up to you," Anderson recalled, lingering lazily on the final vowels of his words. "Lyndon would come up to you, and he would put his great...big...ham of an arm around you.... And he would hug you way up tight to him and bring his great...flapping jowls down two inches from your face so you could feel him...breathing."

"He always had dozens of reports and documents just bulging out of his pockets," Anderson continued, picking up speed. "And he would pluck them out and spread them out before your astonished eyes...And he would overwhelm you! I didn't like him."

But despite his own overwhelming stage presence, Anderson views the politicians he attacks—and himself—with humility.

"They are only human. I am only human. Human beings make mistakes."

Poking a jibe at his own humanness, Anderson said, "I am the father of nine kids." Muffled chuckles from the audience. "And we've had them by every known means of birth control!"

Anderson, whose presidential hero, if he has any, would be John Kennedy, said he doesn't know whether Kennedy's assassination was a one-man plot or a group effort. What about the Warren Commission's report? "The did the best they could," he said. "They came to the only conclusions they could come to based on the information they were given," which, he indicated, wasn't all there was.

Anderson spoke for an hour and his question and answer session ran nearly another hour. Perhaps the best measure of the reception given him is that after his speech only a few left the ballrooms when Anderson said he would be glad to answer questions and would not be offended if anyone had to leave.

In relaxed interview with Daily Egyptian staffers Wednesday afternoon, Anderson demonstrated that his showy on-stage speaking manner is not really his personal bag.



Who, me?

Columnist Jack Anderson sizes up his audience before taking over the lectern for the journalism school's annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Lecture. His expression perhaps was his reaction to being described by one student—so Bryce Rucker, journalism professor, reported in introducing him—as a man "who should be the Cosmopolitan magazine centerfold." Below, Anderson gives 'em hell in condemning government practices in over-classifying information which he said the people have a right to know.

He criticized the Washington press corps for too often fraternizing with its sources and trying too hard to become part of the inner circle.

"They tend to be journalistic elder statesmen," he said, "They have this habit of ascending to the Olympian heights and making great pronouncements. They dislike getting down into the bushes. There's not enough grubbing for the news."

Anderson said renewed efforts to crackdown on security leaks and step up government surveillance of him has had no great effect on his column.

"My sources are frightened because they know I'm under surveillance," he said. "And I'm not getting any new sources during a

time like this. But we're still getting the stories."

Aside from his formal sources in Washington, Anderson said he receives about 300 letters and 200 phone calls on news tips each day.

Anderson has a staff of three investigative reporters, another man who only investigates and at present two interns. The number of interns is usually increased to six or more during the summer.

In response to the FBI's surveillance of him, Anderson said he now has his interns tailing J. Edgar Hoover and counter-tailing the men assigned to tail Anderson. Anderson said he tells them to park in front of Hoover's house for hours and "read a newspaper conspicuously."

One twilight episode included

rifling through Hoover's garbage. The verdict? "Hoover obviously suffers from gas pains."

One of Anderson's aides, Les Whitten, is known to be his top man. Does Whitten hold a position comparable to that which Anderson held under Drew Pearson? "He's only been with me two years," Anderson smiled. "He's not quite reached that status yet. But it's a possibility."

Since his exposes concerning the Pakistan-Bangladesh and ITT controversies, subscribers to Anderson's column have increased. When Anderson inherited the column after Pearson's death, 600 newspapers ran the column. In January the number had increased to 700. Now it is 746.

One of the latest subscribers, Anderson reported, is the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The Globe's subscription followed a ribbing of the St. Louis papers' refusal to carry the column by Whitten at a regional convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society.

Anderson's current notoriety has also resulted in a flood of speaking engagements. He used to do one a month but has stepped up his schedule to one a week now, he said.

While Anderson is away, Whitten handles the muckraking in Washington. Anderson said that so far he has been able to maintain contacts with his sources despite his heavy personal appearance activities.

Expressing an extreme irreverence for the glory of public office holders, Anderson said he usually has no trouble getting to sources at the White House.

"We have more clout than the regular press," he said. "They know that if we can't get through to them about a story, we'll write it anyway."



Photos by
John Lopinot

Antitrust suits sought against TV networks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Thursday it intends to sue the major television networks for alleged antitrust violations. A spokesman for the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) said the government seeks to transform the networks into conduits for independently produced programming.

In a brief Washington announcement, the department said it had advised CBS, the National Broadcasting Company, (NBC), the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) and Viacom International, Inc. of its intent. Viacom operates cable television systems and the syndicated program business formerly owned by CBS.

Department spokesmen declined to discuss the suits until they are

filed, possibly within a few days.

Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS television network, said the government seeks to transfer control of programming schedules to advertising agencies and motion picture producers, and to prevent the networks from producing their own programming.

A CBS spokesman said he understands the Justice Department's goal to be an arrangement whereby advertising agencies would produce programs or purchase them from independent producers, then purchase time from networks.

Presently networks control their own programming, buying or producing programs, scheduling them in specific time slots and then selling advertisers time within those

programs for commercial announcements.

A CBS spokesman in New York, where all the network comment originated, said the suit "has absolutely nothing to do with news programming and will have no effect on news operations."

ABC said the suits dealt only with entertainment.

Both networks said the suits were expected to be filed Monday.

A CBS spokesman said it was impossible to tell whether or not the

suits would have any effect on programming for the 1972-1973 season for which schedules have already been announced.

The department said ABC, CBS and Viacom had rejected out-of-court settlements on terms offered by the government. It said NBC had not responded to an offer.

ABC said the suit was "without merit."

Hijacker interviewed in flight, surrenders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Mexican man hijacked a Frontier Airlines 737 jetliner from New Mexico to Los Angeles Thursday, kept the crew at gunpoint while he was interviewed on radio and television and then surrendered his gun to the pilot.

He was taken off the plane in custody of FBI agents. Authorities said there were no bullets in the gun.

He was identified by the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington as Ricardo Chavez-Ortiz, 37, a Mexican national with a history of psychiatric problems. He told newsmen he is the father of eight.

He gave himself up about six hours after the plane was hijacked.

For more than two hours the hijacker, at his insistence to "tell my story," had been interviewed by three radio and television newsmen at Los Angeles International Airport.

To a live audience of thousands around Los Angeles, he complained about injustices suffered by the poor.

"Thank God, ask God that I die, and I shall come back and repay them for all that they have done to us," he said.

He talked about injustices to Mexican-Americans, black, orientals and other minorities. He described his life as a chef, pilot and mechanic in Mexico. He mentioned low wages and the deteriorating environment.

Astronauts rehearse for moon trip Sunday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With the start of their moon journey three days away, the Apollo 16 astronauts spent Thursday taking a refresher course in geology and rehearsing some scientific tasks they will perform in lunar orbit.

The countdown was on schedule for Sunday's blastoff at 11:54 p.m. CST, and the National Weather Service said the Saturn 5 booster rocket would get away in good weather, perhaps just ahead of afternoon thundershowers.

During their 13 months of training for this flight, John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II devoted 35 to 40 per cent of their time to geology, particularly in volcanic terrain.

This was to equip them for man's first visit to the moon's mountainous highlands, where their prime objective is to find evidence that the moon once was torn by volcanic eruptions, just like the earth, some four billion years ago.

During their three trips outside the lunar lander, Young and Duke also hope to pick up samples of the moon's primordial crust from the Descartes region. That region is believed to have largely escaped

meteors that heavily scarred the rest of the lunar surface.

Dr. Farouk el-Baz, a space agency geologist, held a two-hour session with the astronauts brushing up on aspects of their training in which they studied meteorite-impact areas and volcanic fields in the western United States, Canada and Hawaii.

The weather forecast for launch time is partly cloudy skies, 15-mile-an-hour southwest winds and a temperature of 80.

If liftoff should be delayed until later in the day, it would have to be scheduled between scattered thundershowers. The Saturn 5 can be launched as late as 3:52 p.m. If it is not, it would be delayed until May 14, because Sunday is the only day in April in which the moon is in favorable position.

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**One night
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"Bread," whose easy listening blues and rock sounds have kept them high on the record charts, will be performing in the Arena next Friday, April 21. Tickets are on sale at the Arena and several local stores.

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**'Bread,' top record group set
for April 21 performance at SIU**

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are many excellent tickets still available in all price ranges for the Bread concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 21, in the Arena.

Bread's latest album, "Baby I'm A - Want You," was recently cited by Billboard magazine as a Star

Performer because of its continued high ranking on the record charts. Their latest single release, "Everything I Own," has already passed the million mark in total sales.

Bread's easy listening blues and rock sounds have made them a top attraction with a variety of audien-

ces. On March 25, they performed to a sellout crowd at Carnegie Hall in New York.

James Griffin and David Gates share Bread's lead vocals and guitar sections. Griffin also plays piano, while Gates handles bass. Mike Botts provides the beat and Larry Knechtel plays bass and keyboards.

The Bread concert will also feature England Dan and John Ford Cooley, whose latest release on the A and M label is "New Jersey."

Tickets are priced at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50. SIU students can receive a 50 cent discount on the top two prices by presenting a paid spring fee statement at the Student Center or Arena. Regular price tickets are also available at Penney's, Sav-Mart and Tempo.

**Senate passes bill limiting
presidential war powers**

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate Thursday approved, 68-16, a bill to limit the president's power to commit U.S. armed forces in undeclared wars.

During 11 days of Senate debate, the bill was described by its sponsors as an effort to restore the constitutional authority of Congress to participate in war-making decisions.

Opposed by the Nixon administration, the bill now goes to the

House to an uncertain fate. The House passed, without debate last August a weaker resolution reaffirming the right of Congress to declare war and recognizing the authority of the president to move without prior consent of Congress in emergency situations.

The bill exempts hostilities in which U.S. troops now are engaged, but sponsors said it is intended to prevent U.S. involvement in another Vietnam.

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Soccer team needs more travel funds

The SIU International Soccer Club, which has long sought to be recognized as an intercollegiate activity under the SIU Athletic Department, is having financial problems which could limit its play this season.

According to club business manager, Volker Riesser, the club's total fund for the 1972 spring season amounts to \$542.

"With that money we're really cutting the season thin," said club president Bill Mebertens.

That figure would allow the club enough money for one single day trip and one overnight excursion.

Mehertens said that the booters have two games scheduled so far and a number of others pending confirmation. Most contests, he said will be played at home.

On May 5, Southern Illinois will participate in the University of

Illinois Invitational in Champaign along with eight other teams from the area.

Then May 20 and 21 the club will play Springfield YMCA and Illinois State University in a swing throughout the Bloomington-Springfield area. The match with Springfield is confirmed, Mebertens said, but the ISU match is not.

Mehertens said the University of Alabama has notified the club that they'll be in Carbondale for a game April 28.

The club is waiting to hear from teams like the University of Missouri at Rollo and Indiana State.

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Golfers to host triangular match



Geof Young

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Victories No. 2 and 3 loom as the big goal for the Saluki golf team this weekend.

But, as head coach Lynn Holder puts it, "It won't be easy."

Illinois State and Murray State are the opponents for a triangular straight-medal golf match which starts at 8 a.m. Saturday at Benton Country Club.

"Both have excellent teams," Holder said, but the 26-year coach at Southern expects a tougher challenge from the Redbirds.

Illinois State won the 17-school Mid-School Classic in Sewanee, Tenn., last weekend in a tournament cut short by inclement weather.

SIU placed third (146) in the tourney, four strokes off the winning Redbirds (142). The Racers from Murray State finished in a tie for 11th with 151.

"I thought that our boys did a fine

job there," Holder said, "but there are a couple of guys on the team who are capable of doing much better than they have been."

The two were Vito Saputo and Jay Wilkinson, presently fourth and fifth, respectively, in Southern's lineup. Saputo possessed the best average of the 1971 squad (.755) while Wilkinson was a little behind at .774 (strokes per 18 holes).

"If they get going for us," Holder said, "we'll be tough to beat."

Saputo, a senior from Springfield, and Wilkinson, sophomore from Carbondale, shot respective scores of 39 and 40 in last weekend's nine-hole tournament. Both were preceded by four other teammates in which the top four scores counted towards the team score.

Top scorers in the meet were Mike Carm of Austin Peay and Illinois State's D.A. Weirburg with 34.

Brad Miller and Richard Tock of the Saluki squad tied for team

honors with 36 marks. Rounding out the scoring with 37 were Geof Young and Jock Olson.

Young has moved up two notches from last season to become SIU's No. 1 golfer. Tock and Miller follow the Quincy senior in the two and three positions.

"Brad is playing amazing golf for a freshman," his coach said, "and he just may be one of the best freshman golfers in the Midwest."

Illinois State, although not winning the Mississippi State Invitational last March, had the ton

two medalists in the tourney. Many of the South's finest teams were there, including Mississippi, Alabama and Florida State.

The Salukis try to boost their record to 3-0, after easily handling the University of Missouri at St. Louis, 364-402, in the season opener last Tuesday. Young was the meet medalist, shooting a three-under-par 69 on the 18-hole Crab Orchard course.

Saturday's straight-medal triangular will score the top five golfers on each team.

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Three-run homer gives JV comeback win, 10-9

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Imagine this situation on the baseball diamond:

There are runners on second and third base. There are two outs and two strikes on the batter in the bottom of the ninth with the team down by two runs.

The man in the batter's box can either become the hero or the goat in the ballgame.

If you ask Saluki junior-varsity second baseman Mike Wilbens if he faced that role, he'd probably nod his head up and down fiercely or come out with a great big grin.

Because he became the "hero" by socking a three-run homer over the left-field fence Thursday afternoon as the JV team defeated Flat River, 10-9.

"Way to rally back, fellows," Coach Bob Parchman shouted, as he saw his squad rally for seven runs in the final inning to pull out their fourth victory in five starts.

The JV diamondmen return to action at 1 p.m. Friday, facing Forest Park College in a home doubleheader.

The Cards from Flat River held a 9-3 lead and it looked as if Saluki freshman hurler Kevin O'Boyle would absorb his first defeat of the year. Centerfielder Dennis Fuigenbaum led off the last inning with an infield single, followed by another single before catcher Bob Kohen's four-bagger narrowed the gap to 9-6.

A new Flat River pitcher could not stymie Southern's momentum, as the JV squad put two runners on second and third. Then came Wilbens' dramatics as he fouled off a 2-2 pitch before ramming the horsehide over the fence for the clincher.

Bob Reiman, who relieved O'Boyle in the seventh inning, got the win.

The number of runs scored against SIU's defense in Thursday's contest produced immediate concern to Parchman.

"We haven't had a steady infield yet," he said. The team has had to play without the services of shortstop Dave Winkleman, who has 12 stitches in his leg.

IM, coed sports listed

The following softball games have been scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Friday at the Intramural Office.

12-inch: Dingomen vs. Hot Dogs, field one; Pabst Poplar vs. Ada's Raiders, field two; and B.F.D.'s vs. Hastings Banda, field three.

16-inch: Abbott Vards vs. Riis Park D.P.'s, field four; TKE "A" vs. AGR "A", field five; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Xi, field six; Shom vs. Bush Leaguers, field seven; and Bongers vs. Foo's Puppy, field eight.

In softball action Thursday afternoon, Reese Park VPs easily defeated Softballers, 12-1; Freeman Boys beat Yuba City Honkers, 15-10; Sunshine walloped Cain Mutiny, 14-4; Sigma Tau Gamma handled

Phi Sigma Kappa, 11-1; Snatchers demolished Reefer Rockets, 19-8; and Alpha Phi Alpha forfeited to Sigma Pi.

The women's tennis team opens its season Friday with the Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament in Columbus, Miss.

Mississippi State College for Women is hosting the tourney.

Late hockey

St. Louis 4, Minnesota 2, best-of-7 series tied 3-3.

CORRECTION

tickets for the Kenneth V. Buzbee dinner, featuring Adlai E. Stevenson are available at \$25 per couple. Call 549-7052 684-4928

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Why rent when you can buy? 1965 mobile home, 51x10, \$1495, \$157 down, \$43.27 per mo., call 457-4312. BA941

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10x50 Kentuckian, exc. cond., 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath., ac., full carpet, call 549-6095 after 5:30, av. in June. 309A

1971 Eden, 12x52, Early Amer. furniture, shed, air, exc. cond., ev., 549-1274. 308A

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Tan wallet, Woody Hall-Life Sci., no question, Mary, 549-3740. 382G

Lost-grey and white male cat, Apr. 6 in C'dale Mbl. Hms., ph. 549-7734. 383G

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Kitten, 4 mo. old, white w-beige, lg. haired, female, w-plastic collar, E. College St., area, call 549-2343. 344G

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Small, red, 3-legged dog, please call 549-8257, we love her. 291G

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STRIKE'S OVER...but who won?

By The Associated Press

The baseball strike ended in its 13th day Thursday when the owners and players agreed to start the 1972 season on Saturday without rescheduling any of the 86 games postponed by the player-walkout.

The end of the strike came after day-long discussions between the owners, meeting in Chicago, and the Players' Association, in New York, that resulted in a three-part proposal made by the owners and accepted by the players.

The proposal was that the season start on Saturday, none of the postponed games be replayed and no money be paid the players for the games postponed during the first general strike in the 103-year history of the sport.

Announcement of the settlement was made simultaneously in New York, by Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, and, in Chicago, by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Miller immediately hailed it as a triumph for the players.

"Clearly the players have triumphed in something that few people thought they could or would do," Miller asserted. "They have stood together."

Miller also insisted that "this could have been settled last Sunday", emphasizing that there never was a "back pay issue. It all came about because the owners wanted to reschedule all the games. The players never asked for back pay."

"I'm delighted to have this over," said Kuhn. "I hope we've all learned a

lesson. I will work with people in baseball for procedures to prevent this sort of thing in the future. Nobody wants it again neither the players, the clubs nor the fans.

"It's inevitable that there will be hard feelings," Kuhn acknowledged. "My job is to hold them to a minimum. I did so in this meeting and will do so with the players. Who won? Nobody. The players suffered. The clubs suffered. Baseball suffered."

Because of the fact that games postponed will not be rescheduled, the season now will range from 153 games

for some teams to 156 games for other teams. Division winners will be determined on the basis of won-lost percentage.

Under terms of the overall settlement, the owners also will contribute \$500,000 to the players' pension fund and \$480,000 to the health care fund in addition to the annual \$5.4 million contribution they already had been making.

The losses involved for the part concerned are difficult to estimate, but best guesses place the owners loss at over \$5-million from gate receipts, parking, concessions, etc., and one canceled national television game.

The compromise that led to the end of the strike actually was made among the owners in Chicago, where the National League bowed to the American League and agreed to the shortened schedule. Previously NL owners had been adamant about rescheduling the postponed games.

Saturday's schedule lists the following games:

American League

Minnesota at Oakland
Texas at California, night
Chicago at Kansas City
Boston at Detroit
Milwaukee at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore

National League

Pittsburgh at New York
Montreal at St. Louis
Atlanta at San Diego, night
San Francisco at Houston, night
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati.

Ms. Ump is in

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues approved Thursday a contract for Bernice Gera to umpire in the New York-Pennsylvania baseball league.

Association President Henry J. Peters announced the approval.

Salukis should be able to compensate with speed. So far, they've stolen 39 bases in 19 games, and Thomas leads the team with 10.

"We've won several games already because of speed," Jones explained. "And I expect we'll have to rely on it more as the season progresses."

Another stat Jones probably wishes to forget is errors. The Salukis have committed 26, but that's two fewer than at this time last season.

If the Salukis sweep Saturday's doubleheader, it will be their 10th straight win over St. Louis. The series stands 16-6 in favor of SIU.

A foe from the small college ranks, MacMurray from Jacksonville, will be in for a doubleheader Sunday. Steve Randol (1-0) and Dan Horn (0-0) will pitch for SIU.

Ombudsman may be new freshman football coach

Southern Illinois' vacant freshman football chair probably will be filled by University ombudsman Isaac Brigham, the Daily Egyptian learned Thursday.

The position was vacated by Bob Ledbetter who resigned last quarter to become head football coach at Norfolk State College in Virginia.

Although Brigham was selected ombudsman last year after being a staff assistant at University Services for Carbondale, the sport is not foreign to the 1969 SIU graduate.

He is a former Dallas Cowboys and Atlanta Falcons professional football player and the Florida native played for Southern from 1964 to 1967 as offensive guard.

Brigham couldn't be reached for comment Thursday night and an SIU athletic official said no official decision has been made. However, unconfirmed reports say the 28-year-old Brigham is the prime candidate for the post.

Besides coaching the Saluki frosh, Brigham will probably deal heavily in recruiting as did Ledbetter.

The "freshman" team in September may have some sophomores since a ruling by the NCAA now allows freshmen in varsity football and basketball.

Brigham received his bachelor's degree in education and is working on

his master's degree in recreation which he expects to have by September.

He and his wife, Patricia, have one child.

Sycamores host netters

Off to its best start ever, the 6-0 Southern Illinois tennis team is in Terre Haute, Ind., Friday for two days of competition.

SIU will face Indiana State today for the first of two meetings this season. The Salukis and Sycamores will meet again in May in the Midwestern Conference championships.

On Saturday, Notre Dame visits the Wabash Valley city for an engagement with SIU. The Irish currently boast a 5-1 record.

Canadiens lose

MONTREAL (AP)— Billy Fairbairn fired two goals and then set up Walt Tkaczuk for the winner 29 seconds into the third period as the New York Rangers defeated Montreal, 3-2, Thursday night, eliminating the defending champion Canadiens in the sixth game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup Playoff.

The victory moved the Rangers into the Cup semifinal round against Chicago with the opening game scheduled for Sunday in Chicago.

Tkaczuk's winning goal came on a 40-foot slap shot that just made it inside the left goal post past the lunge of goalie Ken Dryden.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Baseballers to host St. Louis Saturday

By Byron Nelson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Judging from pre-game statistics, it looks like more "fun and games" for the Saluki baseball team beginning at noon Saturday at the SIU diamond.

That's when St. Louis University opens the Salukis' 14-game home stand which includes four doubleheaders in nine days.

Saturday's doubleheader could turn out to be another "easy win" for Southern, who has overpowered opponents in seven of the nine home games so far this spring. In those seven contests SIU outscored its foes, 72-7.

Statistical evidence to back the easy win claim is as follows:

—SIU is ranked eighth in the NCAA while the Billikins are not ranked.

—The Salukis sport a 15-3-1 record while their Saturday foe is 6-7.

—Last season, St. Louis finished with an 11-20 mark and in the lower division of the Missouri Valley Conference while SIU was second in the College World Series.

—The Bills tentative starting pitchers are Rich Keys (1-3) and Steve Walsh (1-2) who will face Scott Waldemate (2-1) and Ricky Ware (3-0).

—The most productive St. Louis hitter has been leftfielder Butch Brown whose average is around .320. According to St. Louis athletic officials, he's the only hitter over the .300 mark. Put that record against the Saluki batsmen, five of whom are .350 or over. Dan Thomas leads the pack with .387 followed closely by Joe Walis with .383. Mike Eden is next with .365 and only a point behind is Ken Kral. Howard Mitchell is hitting .350, and Dan Radison has a .292 average with six homers and 28 runs batted in.

Despite the nearly overwhelming odds, SIU coach Itchy Jones is not forgetting his team lost its last home game, a 4-3 extra-inning defeat by Austin Peay, a team that had a 9-12 record.

St. Louis has had its share of defeats, for instance, losses to University of Missouri at Columbia, Creighton, Northern Illinois University and University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Another "minus" factor for Jones is that two of his hitters are averaging below .225. Former cleanup batter Larry Calufetti will be moved down the order, according to Jones, because of his slump.

"It might take some of the pressure off him," Jones said. "I'm still confident, however, that Larry will come around with his hitting."

The other "problem" is shortstop Stan Mann who's swinging at a cool .194 pace, despite a two-for-three performance against the University of Illinois.

Despite these "problems," the



Favored

Terry Erickson, seen here running on the SIU track, is favored to win the 440-yard dash in Saturday's dual track meet between Southern and Illinois in Champaign. Erickson's best time this year is 47.4. (SIU information photo)

Knicks win in playoffs

BOSTON (AP)— The New York Knicks, led by guard (and former Saluki) Walt Frazier, opened up a 20-point lead in the second quarter Thursday night and went on to defeat the Boston Celtics, 116-94, in the opener of their National Basketball Association best-of-seven semifinal playoffs.

The closest the Celtics could come after that was 66-57 with just over five minutes remaining in the third quarter. Then Frazier, who finished with 36 points, and reserve center Phil Jackson took over, scoring all 21 of the remaining Knicks points in the period as New York extended its lead to 85-67.

The Knicks had opened up a 26-17 lead after the first quarter as they hit on 11 of 22 shots from the floor while Boston was ice cold, shooting 29 per cent.

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