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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Winter revived

Even the beauty of this winter scene doesn't stop one from hoping that it is the product of the last snowfall for this year. There is such a thing as carrying out a season a little too long. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Daily
EGYPTIAN
 Southern Illinois University
 Volume 51   Friday, March 13, 1970   Number 106

Delegate to Higher Board

MacVicar taps student

By Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Brenda Ortman, a sophomore from Fairfield, has been appointed by SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar as a representative to the ad hoc student advisory committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The committee consists of 38 representatives from junior and senior colleges throughout the state of Illinois. The committee is scheduled to meet Saturday on the University of Illinois campus.

Miss Ortman, who received word of her appointment Tuesday from James B. Holderman, executive director of the board, is the third SIU representative to be appointed.

The other two students on the committee from SIU are Dwight Campbell, Carbondale student body president and Charles Trageser, student body president at Edwardsville.

According to Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton, Miss Ortman was chosen because of her position as chairman of the Student Academic Committee.

"When we (administration) have to choose a student representative for a committee of this sort, we look to three groups for our choice: the Student Senate, Graduate Student Council and the Student Academic Committee," Moulton said.

Officials from student government claim that the appointment was made by the administration without any consideration or involvement by students.

When the committee was formed in October 1969, the report from the Illinois Board of Higher Education said the appointments to the committee were to be made by the presidents of the institutions but "it is strongly urged that in all cases students be involved in the choice of the representative."

Campbell said, "The administration is not concerned about letting students choose who will represent them."

Robert Weinberg, chairman of the student committee, said that Miss Ortman, technically was a member of the committee.

"However, if it is true that students were not involved in the decision, that was poor judgement on the part of the administration," Weinberg said.

Miss Ortman said Wednesday that she was not aware that she was being considered for the appointment and had no previous knowledge of the committee until Holderman informed her of the appointment.

Chancellor MacVicar was out of town and could not be reached for comment on the appointment.

The purpose of the student advisory committee is to "bring about constructive change in the educational community."

When the committee was formed, Holderman pointed out that "today's college student is much more vocal than in the past. The board feels that these students have something to say and should be given an opportunity to be heard. It would be useful to receive a continuing and systematic input from the students."



Gus says Friday the 13th is no different than any other Friday... "spirits" are the order of the day.



Apparition? yea or nay

Are finals giving you the spooks? See Otto claims to have had a ghostly time all quarter. Check out the story on page 14. (Photo by Ken Garin)

Peace symbol involved

Flag desecration charge filed

By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Peter S. Stowe, an assistant professor of economics, will appear in Jackson County court on March 26 on a charge of desecration, mutilation and improper use of the American flag.

The charge was filed against him by Steven Sedlack, the state commander of the Illinois Department of the Vietnam Veterans Association. Sedlack comes from Streator.

According to S. Thomas Sutton, an attorney from Chicago who represents the Vietnam Veterans Association said Stowe was charged under Illinois statute, chapter 56.25. The statute, titled "Flags," was upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court in 1958.

Chapter 56.25 reads in part: "Any person who in any manner, for exhibition or display, shall, after this act takes effect, place or cause to be placed any word, figure, mark, picture or design, drawing, or any advertisement of any nature upon any flag,

standard, color or ensign of the United States. . . . shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars plus costs, or by imprisonment for not more than thirty days, or both, in the discretion of the court."

Richard Richman, Jackson County States Attorney, said the charge against Stowe stemmed from a decal on Stowe's automobile. Stowe's decal was one of the American flag which had the peace symbol superimposed over it. This could count as mutilation of the flag.

According to Sutton, any kind of markings on the American flag could count as mutilation. If one wrote his name on the flag, it would count as mutilation too.

Stowe, who had the complaint filed against him by Sedlack on Feb. 27, was not available for comment.

Richman said Stowe will be defended by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Tickets for the James Brown Revue to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena may be purchased today and Saturday at the Central Ticket Office and Room 115 of the Arena.

William Justice, manager of the SIU Arena said, "The University feels strongly about the head start program and that is why they are cooperating. People are really missing a bet by not coming to see the James Brown show. Brown is a real professional as far as entertainment is concerned; his show is one of the best shows that will ever come to the Arena. Justice said that all net profits up to \$10,000 are going to the Head Start program.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in the University Center and the Arena today and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Arena. Tickets will also be sold at the Box Office beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday.

James
Brown:
Saturday

Model Cities program granted \$3 million

Carbondale Mayor David Keene received a telegram from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington D.C., verifying the release of almost \$3 million to the Carbondale Model Cities program.

Lawrence M. Cox, assistant secretary of the Renewal and Housing Assistance in HUD, cabled Keene that a \$1,401,856 federal grant and a \$1,542,999 temporary loan from the Neighborhood Development Program had been released.

Carbondale's NDP project in the Model Neighborhood will clear several blocks along North Wall Street and provide for construction of 80 housing units in the urban renewal area.

On campus happenings for today

TODAY

Music Department: "The Magic Flute," by Mozart, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office. Students: \$1.50; Public: \$2.50.

Sectional High School Basketball Tournament, 7 p.m., SIU Arena. Tickets: \$1.50.

Student Activities Film: "Strike," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building. Admission Free.

SIU Engineering Club: Film, "Splendor in the Grass," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium in University School. Admission Charge 75¢.

Peace Corps Representative: 2-5 p.m. International Center Lobby, Woody Hall.

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 7-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Interviews, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Easter Seal Society: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Job Interviews, University Center, Illinois Room.

Majority Party: Open House, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

Linguistics: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Mississippi Room.

Lunch Bunch: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Ohio Room.

Sociology Department: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Missouri and Lake Room.

SGAC Social Committee: All Night Music Fest, Music by The Toy Factory and The Boink; Films, 7 p.m.-7 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Asian Studies Committee: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Renaissance Room.

Microbiology Department: Molecular Virology Seminar, "Rifampicin and Poxvirus," Julia Tsou Lee, speaker, Physical Sciences Building C, 4 p.m.

Chemistry Department: Seminar, "Some Reactions of Anionic Reagents with Unsaturated Hydrocarbons and Aromatic Compounds," Professor H. R. Snyder, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building C, Room 218.

Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, "Transcendental Meditation," Mr. Stanley Crow, speaker, 5:30-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 41.

Psychology Department: Colloquium, Dr. Robert Isaacson, speaker, 3-6 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Carbondale airline to begin service

Air Illinois Inc., a newly formed corporation of local Carbondale residents, will begin offering passenger services at the Southern Illinois Airport on April 15.

Although scheduled flights will be announced later, present plans include three daily flights from Carbondale to Springfield via St. Louis and one flight to St. Louis and back.

Flights to Chicago may be added later.

Zoology Department: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SIU Women's Club: Square Dancing, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 166.

Mission Seven: Song Fest, 7:30-10 p.m., Cline theater.

Women's Recreation Association: Volleyball, 4-5 p.m., Gym, Room 207; Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym, Rooms 207 and 208.

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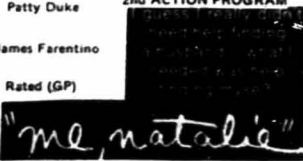
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"The Sex of Angels"

2nd ACTION PROGRAM

Lola Albright
A Cold Wind In August
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Letter

Roth cannot see forest for trees

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is apparent from Paul L. Roth's letter which appeared in the March 5 Daily Egyptian that he would have his readers buy a pig in a poke. If I may borrow a phrase from my students, that is not my bag. Mr. Roth, an assistant professor in the Department of Forestry, apparently cannot see the forest for the trees, especially the white, Anglo-Saxon Birches. Mr. Roth should reserve his hatchet for trees and not use it as a weapon on an academic campus in an "adolescent tantrum." It is time that he turn over a new leaf.

Let me again express my "dismay and shock," this time at the conduct of a member of the academic community who, on the one hand extols "calm, intelligent, mutually beneficial discussion" and on the other engages in a polemical "adolescent temper tantrum" which is "belligerent," "abusive," "arrogant" and "contemptible." Let me further express my "dismay and shock" at a member of the academic community who seems to be incapable of writing a clear, logical and coherent letter. Mr. Roth obviously needs to become better informed of what the academic community expects in a well written essay. Let me recommend my freshman composition course and Mr. Allen's logic course.

In the meantime, let me make a few recommendations about your writing based on your letter.

Do you want to emphasize the necessity of maintaining law and order, or constitutional guarantees, or the role of AID in foreign policy, or the conduct of the students at Woody Hall? A clear statement of purpose followed by a thesis statement in your introductory paragraph would help.

You should attempt to avoid trite, sweeping generalizations, unfounded assumptions, unnecessary name calling, faulty logic and poor examples. Again, referring to your letter, the article which you quote has the statement: "If the people act normal, the police act normal." This is only part of a syllogism and your reader is tempted to ask, "What if the people don't act normal?"

In your third paragraph, you say "one such person." Your reader wonders who this person is and does not discover who it is until the last paragraph when you mention me by name. Although I must say that it came as a great surprise to discover that I had been the one referred to and it added a sort of mysterious and sinister air to your letter, I must also say that it still is putting the cart before the horse.

Further is it the police, the administration or the students who are referred to as "a small group of belligerent, vulgar-mouthed trouble makers at Woody Hall?" And, exactly who were "those individuals who started the trouble in the first place," and whose behavior was "arrogant, abusive, contemptible?" The Board of Trustees?

Finally, I feel that it is perhaps necessary to reiterate what I said in my previous letter which you perhaps failed to peruse closely. What I said was that the administration was trying to create a violent incident and that some police, especially the Carbondale Police, acted unprofessionally.

If you feel the need to criticize, read more carefully and criticize what was actually said, not what you "think" was said.

"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance," and I would rather "see" my flag flying than see it wrapped about a pseudo-patriot suffering from boot and mouth disease. To sell a pig in a poke one must have a full bag. Write on Mr. Roth—how painfully right is apparent.

Fred B. Phillips
Graduate Student
English Department

Letters need verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 13, 1970



"Ain't nobody here but us Lactians"

Letter

Student's views criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to thank Harold Johnson for his March 5 letter to the Daily Egyptian concerning Dwight Campbell and the student government. I wish to thank him because he has given me my biggest laugh in years. Honestly, I didn't believe a student in college could have such archaic, cobwebbed, pre-conditioned and naive conceptions as to how he should be governed.

Johnson says the administration will listen to the wishes of the student body, but these wishes must go through proper channels. This is ideologically good, the administration will listen and listen and listen until such time that they finally do take action and it will go from one channel to the next to another and back again. Can't Mr. Johnson see that these are just forms to delay and frustrate in hopes the childish students will forget these whimsical demands the administration knows aren't good for them?

Mr. Johnson calls dissenting students who take action a bunch of "rock throwing clowns." I wonder if that wasn't the same thing the British called Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin and other "clowns" who were fed up with being governed without a voice in that government. Not to seem melodramatic but Mr. Johnson must understand

that something has to be done or his children, when they attend college, will be demanding the same voice we don't have today.

In regard to Mr. Johnson's frustration over the dissent of Wesley Fishel and the Vietnamese Study Center: the dissent not only comes from the presence of a center which acknowledges a war we don't recognize but also the \$2 million allocated to it that could and should be used to help the poor such as those on the northeast side of Carbondale.

Mr. Johnson mentioned calling the "silent majority" to arms against the "campus clowns." I wouldn't be so naive if I were him. Mr. Johnson's silent majority, just like "tricky Dick's," (of whom Mr. Johnson seems to idolize) is merely a mythical army of apathetic people who will remain silent.

Wake up man! Dwight Campbell and the student body are not perfect, I admit, but tell me of someone who is perfect. If nothing at all were done, at least Dwight and the student government have awakened individuals to be concerned. He even woke someone who thinks as complacently as Mr. Johnson.

Dana Brinkley
Junior
Journalism

Letter

Departments should remain neutral

To the Daily Egyptian:

A reporter from the Egyptian interviewed me by telephone recently on certain reported departmental decisions relative to the current campus controversy over the Vietnam Studies Center. Two errors appeared in the written report. My comment on a false rumor about professor Tom Davis of the Department of English should have read that he has accepted a position at another university, not a change of assignment within this one. With regard to the attitude of the Department of Philosophy toward the Vietnam Studies Center: nothing we have done should be taken as indicative of future participation or nonparticipation in the work of the center.

It is my personal belief, shared by a substantial number of the philosophy staff, that a department of a university should act as a

voting unit only with regard to matters related to its functional role within the larger organization. To commit a department as a unit on one side of an ideological struggle not only does injustice to the views of any minority involved but, more importantly, makes a propaganda instrument of a professional body supposedly devoted to relatively objective inquiry and critique. A policy based on this view leaves individual members of a department free to debate social issues among themselves or with others as they see fit, and, in the instance of the Vietnam Studies Center, philosophy staff members, like their colleagues throughout the University, are divided on the matter.

I should have made it clear in the telephone interview that our departmental policy regarding retention of teachers is that of the University as indicated in the statutes under which it operates. These, as President Morris made clear in a talk in Herrin on Feb. 17, provide elbow room for students and teachers to investigate, debate and recommend freely, even where the ideas involved are unpopular. There should not, therefore, ever be any question about the retention of a teacher because of his having exercised this critical function.

Willis Moore
Chairman
Department of Philosophy

Opinion

Railroaders revolting

With the 37-day delay in the railroad's proposed walkout, one can say the I.C. is more revolting than striking.

Norris Jones
Staff Writer

The anti-integration game: 1970 edition

INSTRUCTIONS:

Get two black eyed peas (or better still, two white eyed peas) to use as marker. Both players are anti-integration Southerners. Get a penny. Flip it. Heads moves your marker one space. Tails moves your marker less than one space toward integration. Object of game: Try to block integration of your public schools.

Southern governors announce opposition of integration of schools. Advance one space.



START



Supreme Court rules for integration



FINISH

Congratulations: You have just stopped integration temporarily in Lamar, S.C. But was this the right thing to do?



School bus reaches Lamar, S.C. Advance one space to show your feelings.

Created

by

James

Hodl

Lester Maddox states, "Students should continue to go back to their old schools and not get on the first darn bus. They ought to flatten the tires. Somebody ought to let the air out of 'em and steal 'em." Advance 2 spaces.



School bus heads for Lamar, S.C. Advance one space to see it.



Stennis Amendment passed. Advance one space to see embarrassed liberals.

Population conference in October

"Problems of Population and Environment," a conference sponsored by the Department of Zoology, will be held as part of the SIU Centennial Celebration.

The conference will be held Oct. 14, 15 and 16, 1970 and will feature speakers on many topics.

Senator Charles Percy, Congressman Kenneth Gray, Nobel Prize winner in physics Murray Gellmann, biologist Dr. Garrett Hardin and T.V. and radio entertainer Arthur Godfrey have accepted invitations.

Invitations have also been accepted by Carl Flemister from the New York City Planned Parenthood office; Assistant Secretary of the Interior Carl Klein; John Hanlon of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; James Keehner from the Illinois Attorney Generals Office; William Rutherford, former chairman of the Illinois Department of Conservation; Lonny Myers, a board member of Zero Population Growth; sex educator Dr. Evelyn Gendell; Dan Shaw, executive director of the First National Congress on Population; theologian Ronald Engel; biologist Wayne Davis and SIU's R. Buckminster Fuller.

The conference will be open to the public.

Two campus Senate seats to be vacated

Both Thompson Point senate seats will be up for re-election in the Apr. 29 election. The two seats are currently held by Maria Petrarca, Thompson Point junior senator, and Jim Dohr, Thompson Point senior senator.

Miss Petrarca will not be living on campus next fall. She has a half-year remaining on her term which will be served by her successor. Dohr will not seek re-election. His successor will serve a one year term. Both new senators will be installed at the end of spring quarter.

Petitions are available at the Student Government office in the old Registrar's Office barracks. Eligibility requirements are: residence at Thompson Point for one quarter prior to winter quarter; overall grade point average of 3.2 or better; submission of the petition containing at least 50 names.

Petitions must be returned to Student Government by 5 p.m. April 15. All candidates must meet with Rhonda Starnes, Elections Commissioner, April 19.

Erle S. Gardener dies

TEMECULA, Calif. (AP)—Erle Stanley Gardener, whose mysteries starring ace criminal attorney Perry Mason won him a rating as history's biggest selling writer, died Wednesday. He was 80.

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Faculty news briefs

Donald Slocum, associate professor of chemistry at SIU, presented a paper last week to the 159th National American Chemical Society meeting in Houston, Texas.

The paper, entitled "Interpretation of Hydroxyl Proton Multiplicity in the NMR Spectra of Alcohols," deals with new ways of detecting and interpreting hydrogen bonding phenomena by magnetic resonance.

Coauthor of the paper, Carl Jennings, is the current holder of the NASA fellowship in the Department of Chemistry.

A Chicago-based pharmaceutical firm has augmented an earlier SIU research and graduate student support grant with another \$3,000 for expanding studies of dairy and beef cattle reproduction by Germain B. Marion, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries. The firm, G. D. Searle and Company, made an initial grant of \$6,000 for the studies in January. Marion says one or more graduate students in animal industries will be working with him on the research, part of his continuing study on reproduction in domestic animals.

Luther E. Bradfield, associate professor of elementary education at SIU is coauthor of a graduate course textbook, "The Elementary School Principal in Action," just published by International Textbook Co. of Scranton, Pa.

Bradfield joined Leonard E. Kraft, former SIU faculty member now at the University of Georgia, Athens, in writing the book. It is designed to provide for elementary principals, principals-to-be and others interested in the elementary school principalship a compilation of selected readings to help them perceive the practical role of the principal.

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The Boink 1 — 4am

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Women debaters take second place

Women debaters are as rare as an X-rated Walt Disney movie, and winning women debaters boggle the mind. But SIU's duo of Linda Kaid and Cindy Sasko have boggled the minds of male opponents all season.

Miss Kaid, a senior majoring in speech from El Dorado, and Miss Sasko, a senior majoring in speech from La Grange, culminated a fine season with an impressive fourth place finish at the Heart of America tournament in Lawrence, Kansas.

The top 48 forensic teams in America were represented at the tournament and only UCLA, the University of California at Fullerton and Kansas finished ahead of SIU.

Miss Sasko was the second-ranked speaker in the tournament and Miss Kaid was tenth. Miss Sasko's 216 points were second only to UCLA's Roy Schulta who compiled 217 points.

Miss Sasko and Miss Kaid defeated teams from Navy, Alabama, Brandeis, Bradley,

the University of California at Fullerton and the University of Minnesota. They were defeated by USC and Kansas, the host school.

The SIU team had the second high team total points with 426, but their 6-2 record kept them behind 7-1 Fullerton and Kansas.

The ladies finished the regular season with a 69-27 record for a 71 per cent winning percentage.

Highlights of the season, according to head forensic coach Marvin Kleinau, were second place finishes at Middle Tennessee, Northern Illinois University, University of Detroit and a second place finish at Georgetown.

Miss Kaid received top speaker honors at the Detroit tournament, and Miss Sasko repeated her top finish at the Drury tournament.

Kleinau said the pair will represent SIU at the Midwest regionals on the National Debate Qualifying Tournament on March 29, 30 and 31 at Indiana State.

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Lab to discuss human relations

The Leadership Training Committee of the Student Activities Center will sponsor two human relations laboratories during spring quarter.

The first lab, May 1-3, will provide introductory experience for people who have never attended a leadership training conference. The lab will be staffed by the National Training Laboratory (NTL), professionals and affiliates.

The second lab, May 22-24, will offer different T-group experience in the field of human relations training. This lab will also be staffed by NTL and their affiliates.

Applications may be obtained at the Student Activities Office located in barracks T-39. There is a \$3 registration charge for each lab.

Further information is available at the Student Activities Office.

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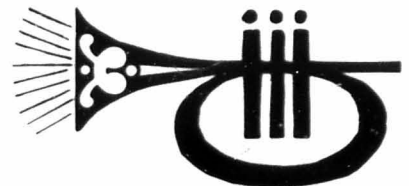
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INFORMATION:

RHEIN TRAVEL 457-4135

Troop withdrawal to halt bombs in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma declared Thursday U. S. bombing in Laos will end only when North Vietnam withdraws its troops from their country.

Souvanna was asked in an interview about last week's peace proposal by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao calling for a cease-fire and an end to U. S. intervention.

While saying his government was "ready for a cease-fire," Souvanna replied: "Let's not talk uniquely about aerial bombardment. We must also talk about the presence of North Vietnamese troops."

"The two things are tied together, on one hand the withdrawal of the North Vietnamese troops and on the other hand the stopping of the bom-

bardment.

"In order to remove the effect, you must remove the cause of the bombing, which is the presence of North Vietnamese troops in Laos."

On the other hand, a Pathet Lao mission spokesman in Vientiane said the whole plan depended upon a halt to the U. S. bombings.

Souvanna said his government may ask for a meeting with the Pathet Lao "some place in Laos" to discuss the peace plan.

"We are always happy to have peace, which is what our country needs," he added.

"We are going to examine the five points of the proposition of the Pathet Lao and see what answer we will give." Souvanna again acknowledged he had called for increased U. S.

bombing raids because the North Vietnamese had heavily reinforced their troops in Laos. He agreed with President Nixon's estimate that 67,000 North Vietnamese are now in Laos, 13,000 more than a few months ago.

"There are now in Laos more North Vietnamese than last year," the prince continued. Some journalists think North Vietnamese troops on the Ho Chi Minh trail go into the interior of Laos to help other North Vietnamese troops who are fighting there and attack our posts.

"So, because of the increase of these North Vietnamese troops in Laos, the government was obliged to ask for more aerial intervention."

Souvanna did not appear to be very pessimistic about the over-all situation in Laos, including the north where the main enemy effort has been made in recapturing the Plain of Jars, in southern Laos and on the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos.

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Joliet reports meningitis

JOLIET (AP)—Officials of Joliet Junior College said Thursday that a student's illness was diagnosed as spinal meningitis and all persons who may have come in contact with the contagious disease were urged to obtain preventative medication.

The student's name was not disclosed. He was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital in Joliet.

The college has an enrollment of 6,000 students. Walter Zada, dean of personnel Services, said day students and staff members were urged to get in touch with their physicians who have been informed of the meningitis threat.

There was no indication that any classes or school activities would be interrupted or cancelled.

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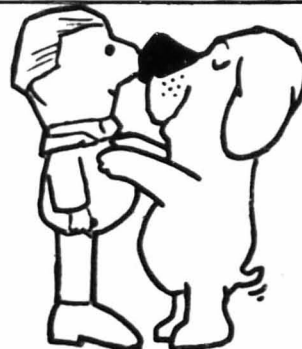
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Bomb blasts wreck Brandt to meet top Red skyscraper offices

NEW YORK (AP)—A series of bomb blasts wrecked skyscraper offices of three of the nation's corporate giants Thursday, in a pattern similar to an anti-establishment vendetta of planned explosives last summer and fall.

Because of anonymous forewarnings, there were no injuries in the latest bombings for which a self-described revolutionary group claimed credit. Phony threats emptied other city buildings, as police responded to 137 bomb scares in the first 16 hours of the day.

Elsewhere in the nation, rigid security measures were enforced at the Justice Department in Washington after a telephone bomb threat. No bomb was found.

In Cambridge, Md., police sought a mystery woman in the bombing Wednesday of the Dorchester County Courthouse as well as clues in the bomb blast 24 hours earlier that killed two men in a car on the outskirts of Bel Air. State police said her description was similar to that of an East Coast civil rights activist known to the FBI.

Black militant H. Rap Brown was scheduled to go on trial in Bel Air on charges of arson and riot after his lawyer failed to win a change of venue to Cambridge.

Both men killed in the car had been associates of Brown on civil rights campaigns.

In Louisville, Ky., government buildings, private businesses, one school, Louisville General Hospital and the state fair grounds received a series of bomb threats, all by telephone. At least nine buildings were threatened and three were evacuated. Police found no bombs at any of the sites but continued their search.

Three persons are awaiting trial in the bombings of Manhattan skyscrapers and federal property last year, and a fourth is being sought. There were no arrests in the latest explosions.

The defendants in the 1969 bombings were described by authorities as "at war with the established order and powers."

The latest explosions were seen by one corporation spokesman as a "protest against the Vietnam war."

Senate approves lower voting age

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Thursday to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections, federal, state and local.

The vote was 64-17.

The action was taken on an amendment by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to a bill to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act for five years.

The effect, if the House approves it and the courts uphold its constitutionality, will be to extend the franchise to an estimated 10 to 11 million young people between the ages of 18 and 21 beginning with elections held after Jan. 1, 1971.

In a late action, the Senate defeated, 72-19, a move by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., to make the age lowering effective only after the 1972 presidential election.

Con-Con group approves sales tax

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Revenue Committee of the Illinois Constitutional Convention Thursday reached a consensus that a new Constitution should permit a true sales tax in place of the present retailers occupation tax.

The agreement embraced the idea that exemption on food should be permitted in the sales tax.

Another agreement was that taxpayers would be permitted to deduct sales tax pay-

ments from the state income tax.

In the event no income tax payments were due from the individual to the state, he might be granted a refund in recognition of sales tax paid.

BERLIN (AP)—Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany and Premier Willi Stoph of East Germany will hold a summit meeting in Erfurt, East Germany, next Thursday, it was announced by both sides Thursday night.

It will be the first meeting of chiefs of government of the two parts of Germany since the country was divided at the end of World War II, a quarter of a century ago.

The East Germans agreed to a Brandt proposal to switch the meeting site from East Berlin. Brandt is seeking better relations with the Communist bloc and had the German summit not taken place, after Brandt accepted Stoph's invitation, the Bonn government's program of dialogue all along the line—from Moscow to Warsaw to Berlin—would have been endangered.

The East Germans had made it a condition of a Brandt-Stoph meeting in East Berlin that Brandt not set foot in West Berlin. Going to Erfurt, near the West German border and about 150 miles to the southwest of Berlin, resolved the deadlock.

Erfurt is about 40 miles inside East Germany and about halfway between Bonn and Berlin, which are about 400 miles apart by road. To get to Erfurt, Brandt does not have to go near Berlin.

Both sides announced the un-

precedented meeting and the break in their deadlock simultaneously in Berlin and Bonn.

The statement is sure to go into the history books as a sign

of a possible new era in Germany.

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Abortion foe offers lodging

HONOLULU (AP)—An outspoken foe of abortions has offered free lodging to women who come to Hawaii for the now-legal operations. He hopes to convince the women to change their minds.

"We want women who are thinking about abortions to come to the beautiful island of Maui to think it over," said Robert J. Pearson. "No questions will be asked. If they still decide to have the abortion after staying here with us, then there is nothing we can do."

Pearson, a Maui contractor, was a leader in the fight against repeal of the state's 1869 abortion act which per-

mitted the operation only to save the mother's life.

A new law went into effect Wednesday when Gov. John A. Burns, a Roman Catholic, allowed it to enter the statute books without his signature.

It permits the termination of a pregnancy provided the abortion is performed by a qualified physician or osteopath in a licensed hospital; the fetus is not capable of living outside the mother's body; and the woman has been a resident of Hawaii for at least 90 days.

Pearson has taken advantage of the third provision. He said any woman may spend the three-month waiting per-

iod free of charge as his guest on Maui.

The women will be given free transportation to the island and room and board while there.

For those women who decide against abortion, Pearson said, free prenatal care and hospitalization will be provided.

"We will even pay for time taken off from work for those who will carry full term," he said.

Pearson, who said he has spent more than \$7,000 of his own money in his fight against repeal of the abortion law, said he had pledges of financial support from several

groups, including Protestant church denominations.

He said attorneys are drawing up papers to incorporate his group as a nonprofit charitable organization and that backers are looking for homes to rent to house the expectant mothers.

"One man already has offered to donate five acres of property if we want to build a house for these women," Pearson said, "and some doctors have volunteered their assistance for prenatal care."

"I just hope the girls will realize this is not a hoax and that we are earnestly trying to help them," he said.

New draft director's goal: serving youth

By Frank Cormier
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Curtis W. Tarr, President Nixon's choice to succeed Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as draft director, said Thursday he is accepting the assignment somewhat reluctantly with the hope he can "serve the young people of America."

Tarr, a rather gangling man of 45, has been for the past nine months assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs.

But in discussing Nixon's decision to nominate him to be director of Selective Service, Tarr emphasized his much greater experience as an educator in close touch with American youth.

For six years before joining the Nixon administration, Republican Tarr was president of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. Before that he acted briefly as director of Stanford University's summer session and assistant dean of its School of Humanities and Sciences.

With his background, Tarr said, he hopes his work as draft chief will permit him to continue to serve young people.

Asked by newsmen at the White House for his attitudes toward student deferments and proposals for an all-volunteer army, Tarr said he would remain silent on such subjects until he testifies at Senate confirmation hearings.

He seemed to make it evident, however, that his views differ markedly, at least in some areas, from those of the aging Hershey who retired Feb. 16 after serving as draft director since World War II.

When asked if he would carry on in the Hershey tradition, Tarr said, "Man has to be an individual," and added that he has no intention of copying anyone's philosophy or life

style.

On another point—last November's anti-Vietnam "March on Washington"—Tarr's words seemed a far cry from the criticism voiced by Hershey.

Brown-haired and blue-eyed, with a prominent aquiline nose, Tarr is six feet six inches tall. Even when faced with trying questions, he smiled readily. Tarr said the White House approached him in December about the draft job and reported he expressed a preference at the time for remaining with the Air Force.

But early last week, he related, Nixon called him in to urge him to accept the Selective Service assignment, arguing that he could be of greater service there.

The administration has been searching since last October for someone to take the Selective Service job at a time when the draft is under fire from many quarters. A series

of prospective candidates turned it down.

Tarr has had personal experience with the draft, having been inducted into the Army during World War II.

A native of Stockton, Calif., Tarr entered Stanford in 1942 and returned there after Army service to earn a bachelor's degree in economics in 1948.

Then he went to Harvard, earning a master's degree in business administration in 1950 and remaining there as a research assistant and instructor for two years.

Six as vice president of a tractor company in Chico, Calif., followed before the campus lured him back.

Returning to Stanford, he earned a doctor of philosophy in American history in 1962. The subject of his dissertation: "Unification of the Armed Services."

As a graduate student at Stanford, Tarr made an unsuccessful race for Congress

in 1958 as the Republican candidate from California's second district.

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Noisy ghost moves in with coeds

By John Fisher
Student Writer

How would you like living with a ghost?

Two SIU students claim to have an apparition living with them in their off-campus apartment. Theirs is the most bothersome type of phantom, the poltergeist, or "noisy ghost."

This kind of ghost is seldom seen, but makes itself known by breaking or moving things and generally being noisy.

Cindy Schroedel, a junior from Decatur majoring in biology, and Sue Otto, a junior majoring in design, say they have had a poltergeist living with them almost all winter quarter.

According to Miss Otto, the poltergeist makes most of its noise in the kitchen and bathroom after the girls have gone to bed.

"It sounds like he's breaking all the dishes," she said, "but when I go in there nothing is moved, and all the dishes are in the cabinet."

"And he's always turning on the heat in the kitchen," Miss Schroedel added.

They both claim the poltergeist began making noise shortly after their apartment was flooded.

"He probably didn't like getting his feet wet," Miss Schroedel said.

Since then they have heard many strange noises which they attribute to the poltergeist.

They claim the ghost also turns the light and water on and off in their bathroom.

According to Miss Otto, the light in the bathroom burned out, but before it could be re-



Black Sabbath

Two SIU coeds take advantage of Friday the 13th to psych up for finals. Perhaps they're conjuring what other students will be drinking... "evil spirits." (Photo by Ken Garen)

placed it came on again "all again and someone calling 'Sue.'"

"We both have this feeling he's in the bathroom all the time," Miss Schroedel said.

"One time it sounded like he was crawling across the bathroom floor. It sounded like a foot dragging," she said.

Miss Otto claims the poltergeist has tried to talk to each of the girls.

"One night I heard a lot of noise and someone calling 'Cindy,' and then about a week later I heard a lot of noise

"I didn't say anything. I was too scared, so I pulled the covers over my head and went back to sleep."

The girls plan to move next quarter, but they may not get rid of the poltergeist so easily.

According to authorities on poltergeists, they tend to attach themselves to one person. This one seems to like both girls so they may have their unwanted guest for a long time.

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Scholars' advisement dates available

President's scholars in general studies may now make preregistration advisement appointments through the office of the President's Scholars Program, Woody Hall, Room C104, for summer and fall quarters.

The appointments can be made in person or by telephoning to Fran Manes, as-

sistant program director, 453-2411, extension 239.

Appointment times are: Friday, 3-5 p.m., Monday, 2-4 p.m., and March 30-April 3, 9-11 a.m.

President's scholars who do not make advanced appointments during these hours will follow regular general studies procedures through the General Studies Office.



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Grad Council votes against Viet sub group membership

Rich Davis

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council split its vote on appointing members to two campus committees Wednesday night.

The Council rejected a request to appoint two members to the Review Committee to the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

The Council did agree to appoint Dave Thomas, graduate student in theatre, to the Chancellor's Selection Committee.

Last month, partly in response to the student demonstrations against the Vietnam Center, the Advisory Committee for the Center decided to order a Policy Review Committee to clarify the policies of the Center.

A preliminary group was organized to draw up a preparatory report.

According to Jeff Long, graduate student member to the Center's Advisory Committee, the policy review committee would develop a policy and policy guidelines, but "would have no real power."

"There is very little to be gained," said Long, by appointing two members. "The effect of student participation in the function and direction of the Center will be meaningless, but the propaganda value is very worthwhile" to the people in the Center and the Administration.

According to Long, fundamental issues such as the AID grant would not be open for review.

One member of the Council said "we should issue a statement as to the reasons for rejecting the request for appointment."

Pat Furlong, a graduate student in economics, said he thought the Council should appoint two members anyway. "Any voice is better than none," he said.

According to Long, "regardless of your intention of participation, the Center and University are going to use this to legitimize support of the Center."

Furlong said the appointments would give an official voice. "You're condemning the Policy Review Committee before it has a chance. Maybe something constructive could come out of it...at least an official statement," Furlong said.

The Council voted 8-4 against the appointments. It was generally agreed that an explanation would be given to officials of the Center, including "we don't like to be coopted, we don't feel the Cen-

ter is educational," and "it is non-negotiable; we can not talk about everything in the Center."

There was one abstention. The Council then briefly discussed the Chancellor's Selection Committee.

The committee will be made up of ten people selected from various organizations on campus, such as the Council, Student Senate, the Academic Advisory Committee, the Faculty Council and the Administration.

The committee's purpose is to review candidates and advise President Morris.

The Council initially passed

an amendment to a motion to appoint a member to the selection committee. The amendment stated the council would support the committee on the condition that one of the duties of the committee would be to interview prospective candidates.

The amendment passed 7-6, but after much discussion, the Council voted 9-2 to reconsider the amendment and later defeated it.

The Council then voted to appoint a member to the selection committee with the recommendation that the committee interview prospective candidates.

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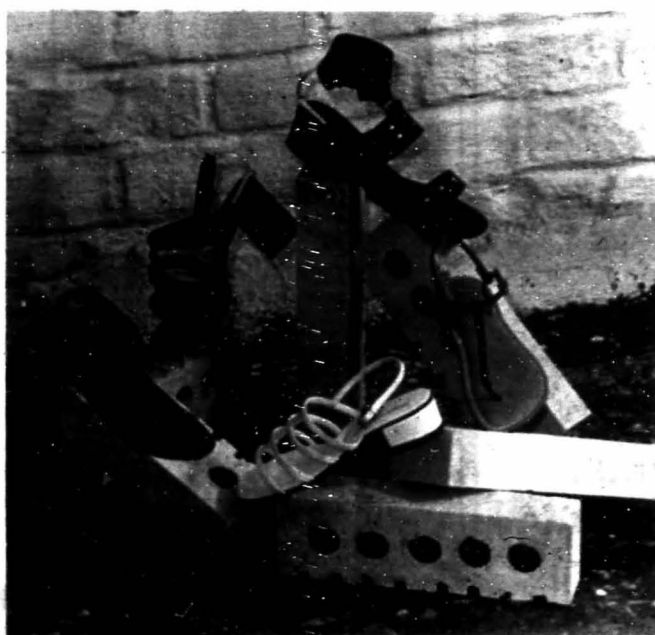
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Infallible fowl

LONDON (AP) — After years of painstaking research British scientists have proudly unveiled their latest achievement — a hen that is guaranteed to lay nothing but brown eggs.

The infallible fowl, known as the Sykes Brown, weighs five pounds and is a dark-chocolate color. It is genetically incapable of laying a white egg.

Scientists worked six years and used a computer worth 60,000 pounds (\$144,000 dollars) to produce the bird which is the result of patient crossings between various strains of Rhode Island Reds.

Pilot position included

200 student jobs on campus

By Charles Doughty
Student Writer

"Fly the friendly skies of United" say the ads. How does "Fly the friendly skies of Southern" sound? The opportunity may be there.

For the man with the skill, or maybe just the desire, there are 200 different jobs in 16 occupation groups available on the campus. One of those jobs is piloting the planes in SIU's small airline. That particular job, open to student workers, requires some degree of skill.

For the student who has only a desire to earn some money and lacks a real skill, the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office can almost always find something.

"We can always get a student a job if he doesn't care what he does," said Bob Eggerston, graduate assistant at the Work Office.

Janitorial and food service positions are always available, according to Eggerston, but many students evidently feel that working in such a position might despoil an image. They prefer to wait.

These students might be missing a good bet.

The student who starts working in maintenance will earn the beginning rate of \$1.45. He also has an excellent chance of working his way up to supervisory position. This increases his income and gives him a chance to begin learning management responsibilities.

Frank Adams, director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, sees another benefit.

"Every student that goes to college should do maintenance for a few terms. If he saw the problems involved in maintenance, our buildings and grounds would be much

cleaner," Adams said.

Adams said that his office tries to get a student's position that ties in with the student's field of study. However, many freshmen have neither special skills nor clear ideas of what their field of study will be. If they want to work, they will usually have to go into maintenance or food service according to Adams.

Students looking for work are referred by Adams' office to the particular department that needs the help and that interests the student.

"These referrals do not mean that the student has a job," Adams said. "The department interviews the student and makes the final decision."

Adams said that no matter where the student finds out about a job he must go through the Work Office. The student must also have an ACT financial statement on file with the Work Office and must be a full time student. There are a few exceptions made to this last requirement for low income students.

Adams said that his office tries to find work for everyone, but that there are priorities.

"The low income student must be placed first," Adams said. "The department will pay part of his salary and this office will pay the rest," he said.

This does not mean that a student from a family with a low income is placed in a job for which he is not prepared. It does mean that a special effort is made to find a job for which the student is fitted and that this student has first choice for that job.

Adams feels that there are two major gains from the program.

"First the student receives

an educational work experience which will help in his overall outlook and which may help him in his field of study. We feel this is important for every student, even if he comes from a high income family," Adams said.

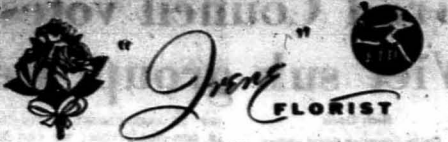
Adams said that the second gain is the financial one that accrues to the student. This begins at \$1.45 an hour. This beginning rate will increase to \$1.60 an hour in February, 1971.

Raises can be given in the form of merit raises, a five cent raise that a student may add every six months, and through an automatic 10 cent raise that is given after 1,500, 2,500 and 3,500 accumulated hours of work.

An undergraduate can make a maximum of \$2.15 an hour as a student supervisor. A graduate student's maximum is \$3.00 an hour.

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Opera set for tonight in theater

Twenty-nine hand-picked musicians from the SIU Orchestra comprise the orchestral ensemble for the opera "The Magic Flute," to be presented at SIU tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Conductor for the opera orchestra is James Stroud, who also directed the University Orchestra.

"The orchestral musicians in the pit are not there to accompany what will be happening on stage but they are an integral part of the entire production," explained Elaine Wallace, stage director for the production.

"They must be skilled instrumentalists sensitive to the conductor's wishes, familiar with the musical score, and aware of the melodies coming from the singing actors."

The score for Mozart's "The Magic Flute" calls for an orchestra of two each of flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, horns and trumpets, three trombones, and sections of string players (violin, viola, cello, string bass). A solo flute and the glockenspiel (a small instrument consisting of tuned bells played by means of a keyboard) are important in the opera because the flute and the bells are involved in the plot of the story, Miss Wallace said.

Directed by Marjorie Lawrence, professor of music and former Metropolitan and Paris opera star, "The Magic Flute" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday nights and at 3 p.m. Sunday. All performances are in the

Black humor aids survival

"The ability to laugh is also the ability to survive," said Joseph Boskin, professor of history at Boston University, who spoke on black humor and black militancy this week at Morris Library Auditorium.

"Black humor and black militancy are related," he said. During the slave period, blacks used humor as a mode of expression against the brutality of their master, Boskin said. Boskin feels that to laugh at the white man was retaliation.

Black humor was relegated to obscurity until the Civil Rights Movements of the 1950s and the Black Power Movement of the 1960s.

Boskin said early black humor was characterized by pathos and aggressiveness, and was defensive in quality.

Boskin feels the Civil Rights Movements provided a catalyst for a change in black humor. "Humor was employed to release tension and merely reflected what was going on," he added. It reflected the ignorance and cruelty of whites.

Men like Godfrey Cambridge, Nipsey Russell, Bill Cosby, Dick Gregory, and many others expressed a triumphant quality and openness, Boskin feels.

Boskin is not optimistic of the future. He feels that black humor is now probably relegated within the confines of the black community, and with the rise in violence there is going to be a decline in black humor.



Conductor James Stroud rehearses a hand-picked orchestra for the opera "The Magic Flute," which will be presented today, Saturday and Sunday.

University Theater of the Communications Building.

Members of the orchestra are Joyce Pollard, concert mistress; Karen Bauch, Kristi Cox, Thomas Shaw, Janice Young, Beth Helm, Janet Case and Paul Tosi, violin.

Nancy Jarrell and Steven Robinson, viola; Nick Butter and Leasley Retzer, cello; Roland Mays, bass; Jo Ann Gunter and Steven Smith, flute;

Alan Schlachter and Kristine Forney, oboe; James Guzzardo and Dana Jones, clarinet; Susan Gore and Raymond Zahra, bassoon will perform. Also, Randall Ulmer and Abe Campbell, horn; Mort Shurtz and Wayne Miller, trumpet; Mike Hastings, Ronald Foster and Mark Silorsowski, trombone; and Tom Rogiewicz, timpani are also members.

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Courses get new designation

The Department of Black American Studies will launch its first series of courses with BAS title prefixes in spring quarter. Five courses have already received approval.

Seminar in Black Studies, BAS 318, will place emphasis on the international aspects of Black studies, dealing with negritude and Pan-Africanism. Patrick Bataudier, visiting professor in the Art Department and in BAS, will teach the course.

Bataudier said the course objective is to "examine these two contemporary terms and try to let the students understand the common experience of slavery and colonialism among Africa and people of African ancestry in the New World, including the Afro-American." Prerequisites for this four-hour course are GSB 309 and GSC 325, or the consent of the department.

Seminar in Group Leadership, BAS 320, is a "special seminar dealing with skills of group learning for those students working as group discussion leaders for GSB 309," said Thomas F. Slaughter, assistant to the director of Black American Studies, who will conduct the course. Students will earn two to six credit hours. The prerequisite is the consent of the instructor.

Workshop in Methods of Black Studies, BAS 322, will deal with "problematics of Black studies, with reference to the philosophy, ideology, components, funding, administration and staffing of the programs," said James M. Rosser, director of Black American Studies who will conduct the course. The course, two to four hours credits, is specifically for majors. Consent of the department is required.

Blacks in the Performing Arts, BAS 340, will be taught by Herbert Marshall, visiting professor in the Theater Department. The course objective is to "present a picture of the activity as well as the presentation of the black in the performing arts, how the black was depicted in drama, how he eventually participated and how the image changed," Marshall said.

This course will be two to four credit hours, the prerequisites are GSC 325, GSB 309, Hist 349 a b c, or consent of the department.

Blacks and Crime, BAS 360, will be taught by Dr. Zvi Hermon, visiting professor at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. According to Hermon, this will be a "study of the relationship between minority group status and deviant behavior which constitutes legal violation. The study will include all major minority groups in America

and will compare the form of their crimes and crime rates."

Henry Wilson, assistant director of Black American Studies and academic adviser to the department, says this is the first in the series of courses that will be offered in the Black American Studies Department.

In addition, the following courses pertinent to the Black American Studies major, will be offered in Spring: GSB 309-4, Introduction to Black America; GSC 325-3, Black American Writers; Child and Family 408-2, The Black American Child; GSC 370b-3, Evolution of Jazz; Anthro 306c-4, Peoples of the World II: Africa; Hist 349c-4, Independent Africa; Phil 345-3, Black Social and Political Philosophy; GSB 312-3, Comparative Economic Systems; Govt, 321-1 to 6, Readings in Government; Music 482-2 to 6, Readings in Music History, and Literature; GSB 391-3, Sub-Sahara Africa; Anthro, 275d-2 to 18, Independent Study: General; Music 482-2 to 6, Readings in Music, History, and Literature; Hist, 401c-3, History of the South; Hist, 449c-3, Advanced African History; Anthro, 483-1

to 18, Individual Study in Anthropology; Soc, 452-4, Black Social Thought; ED, A. & F, 360-4 Subcultures in American Education; Hist, 309-4, Negro in America; GSC 370a-3, American Folk Music; Soc, 396-2 to 4, Readings in Sociology; GSD 210c-5 Swahili and GSD 210f-5, Swahili.

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Dinosaur lecture planned for today

A lecture titled "Ecology and the Extinction of the Dinosaurs" will be given today at 3 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room by Leigh Van Valen, professor of anatomy at the University of Chicago. Van Valen received his Ph.D. from Columbia University and is the author of a number of articles and books concerning evolution.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Zoology.



FRIDAY

March 13

Happy Hour 7:30 - 8:30pm

Band 5:00 - 8:00pm

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March 14

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University hours announced

The hours of various University buildings and services for finals week and the spring break have been announced as follows according to the University Center Director's Office.

University Center from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m., March 21 hours are 7 a.m. to midnight and on March 22, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Center Oasis Room will be open 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

University Center operations will be closed during the spring break (March 23-28). However, the Woody Hall Cafeteria will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, except for Easter Sunday.

The University Center will reopen on Easter (March 29) at 8 a.m. The Oasis will be open from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Easter, and new student orientation will take place from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be a dance in the Roman Room from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Easter. The band has not been named yet.

The University Center will return to regular hours on Monday, March 30 and an open house will be held from 8-11 p.m. A dance will be held in the Roman Room from 8-11:30 p.m.

Morris Library will remain open throughout final exam week and spring break.

Sunday the library will open at 2 p.m. and close at 2 a.m. The reading room will open at noon and close also at 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday of final exam week the library will open at 7:45 a.m. and close at 2 a.m. The reading room hours Monday through Friday will be noon-2 a.m. The library will close at 10 p.m. on Friday, March 20.

On Saturdays, March 21 and 28, the library will remain open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and on Sundays, March 22 and 29, it will be open from 2-5 p.m. The reading room will close on Saturday, March 21, and remain closed during spring break Monday through Friday, March 23-27 and the following Monday, March 30, library hours will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Beginning Tuesday, March 31,

the library and reading room will resume regular hours.

The following hours will be observed by Textbook Rental Service during final exam week, (March 16-23): Monday, March 16, through Thursday, March 19, 7:50 a.m.-8:50 p.m.; Friday, March 20, 7:50 a.m. - 4:50 p.m.; and Saturday, March 21, 7:50 a.m.-11:50 a.m.

The deadline for returning textbooks for winter quarter is noon on March 23. The deadline for the purchase of textbooks for winter term is 4:50 p.m. today (Friday, March 13.)

Classes for spring quarter

will begin at 5:45 p.m. March 30, according to the Information and Scheduling Center. Textbook Rental opens 7:50 a.m., March 30 for the spring quarter.

Residence halls will open at 10 a.m. on Sunday, March 29. However, the first meal will not be served to on-campus residents until Monday morning, March 30.

The last day to add classes for spring quarter is April 1 and the last day to drop classes is April 10. The last day for undergraduates to drop classes without receiving a letter grade, if they are passing, is April 24.

Variety show applications due

Today is the application deadline for students wanting to enter the annual Theta Xi Variety Show, which will climax Bacchanalia/70, this year's week-long spring festival.

The show is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 2 in the SIU Arena.

Applications may be picked up at the distribution center in the University Center and in the Student Activities Office, Barracks T-39.

The show, open to all SIU students, is divided into three categories—individual, intermediate and group acts. Auditions will begin March 30 with Robert Kingsbury, assistant professor of music, and Charles Zoekler, associate professor of theater, available to assist the acts and in staging the show.



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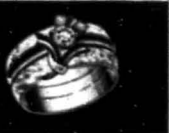
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Named Music Farm

Group to humanize May Fest

From his desert home north of Santa Fe, N.M., Tom Law, with waist-length blond hair, came to Carbondale, the May Fest and the citizens' protest. His purpose, as he explains it, is to humanize the May Fest scheduled southeast of Carbondale.

Law, George Gilman and Don Henry have formed an organization called the Music Farm. The Music Farm can be called a consulting firm for major rock fests like the proposed May Fest.

The Music Farm specializes in organizing rock fests to make them as safe and enjoyable as possible. But Law considers safety and advance planning a means to an end, the end being total involvement.

Law said, "I've been to most of the major rock fests in the United States, but the greatest experience of my life happened at the Woodstock festival. There was not as

much trouble up there as the press said there was. There was some disorganization, and this gave my friends and I the idea for Music Farm."

"They say there is a break between the straights and the long hairs," Law added, "but by the end of Woodstock everybody loved everybody, long and short haired alike."

Law said the main problem concerning May Fest centers in the attitudes of the public in the Carbondale area. He said that he has been to 12 or more of the major rock-fests, and by far May Fest has the best planning behind it of any he has seen.

"The people that come to May Fest aren't coming to tear down Carbondale," Law said, "they are coming to listen to the music, communicate and generally make it."

"We are not trying to provide a battleground for the militants and the cops," said Law. "If they want to fight it out we'll set up another area

west of Carbondale for them to fight in," he added jokingly.

In an interview with Life, Law said, "Woodstock just happened, but too many greedy promoters are into planned versions, complete with mud. That's just old-fashioned, disastrous thinking. So I go and rap with them and maybe the audience too about how these events should be free, with much more real festivity and participation about them."

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Students plan a "Happening"

Students from four religious organizations on the SIU campus have been working together since mid-January to produce an ecumenical "Happening," April 5, according to Pat Cormack, one of the representatives of the group.

The "Happening," entitled "You've got a lot to live," is being sponsored by the Newman Center, the Baptist Student Center, the Lutheran Center and the Wesley Foundation. Miss Cormack is the Newman representative.

"Using multi-media, discussion and music, the 'Happening' will attempt to present student potential and the growing need for the constructive channeling of that potential," Miss Cormack said.

The ecumenical "Happening" will take place at 1:30, on Sunday, April 5 in Lawson Hall.



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Saluki's golf, tennis schedules set

The following golf and tennis schedules have been released by the athletic department for Saluki spring sports activity.

TENNIS

Sat. Mar. 21
University of Florida
Sun. Mar. 22
Princeton University at Coral Gables, Fla.
Mon. Mar. 23
Miami of Florida
Tues. Mar. 24
Miami of Florida
Wed. Mar. 25
Louisiana State University
Fri. Mar. 27
Trinity College
Sat. Mar. 28
Mississippi State University

High schools battle tonight on SIU court

The Okawville Rockets and Mounds Meridian Bobcats will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the SIU Arena for the Carbondale sectional tournament championship.

Wednesday night the Bobcats used a balanced scoring attack to overcome a midgame DuQuoin Indian surge and claim a 75-59 victory.

Stan Kerby sank 19 points, two below teammate Bill Spaulding, and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead Meridian over DuQuoin.

Herman Dumas hit 12 points and captured 10 rebounds. The Bobcats out rebounded the Indians 40-27.

Also scoring for the Bobcats were Calvin Johnson, 12 points; Herman Dumas, 12 points; Wayne Roberson, six points and Cleve Maborn, five points.

Okawville beat the Nashville Hornets 55-51 and received only strong scoring from Gail Wolf. The 6-11 center tossed in 33 points on 13 field goals and seven free throws. He hit .764 from the field and .700 from the free throw line.

The rest of the team combined for only 22 points.

Although the front line for Okawville stands 6-11, 6-6 and 6-5, they captured only 20 rebounds. The Nashville Hornets had no player taller than 6-4 and grabbed 29 rebounds.

Wolf led Okawville with seven rebounds but will have to get better inside position against Mounds Meridian.

The Meridian Bobcats totaled 31 rebounds from three of their starting five. Guard Dwayne Roberson added seven to Dumas' 10 and Kerby's 14.

Rowan wins IM free throw tourney

Keith Rowan, an independent, won the intramural free throw shooting contest. Rowan tied the SIU record by hitting on 96 of 100 attempts.

Lonnie Baker, another independent, finished second by converting on 94 of 100 attempts. John Smith was third and James Vogelsand finished fourth.

SIU is currently in third place in the intramural free throw shooting contest among colleges in the United States.

Fri. Apr. 3
MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY

Apr. 9, 10, 11
Oklahoma City University tournament

Apr. 17, 18
Northern Illinois, Bradley and Toledo at DeKalb

Fri. Apr. 24
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Sat. Apr. 25
OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY

Mon. Apr. 27
MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY

May 1, 2
Tennessee Classic (Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina)

Tues. May 5
University of Illinois

Sat. May 9
Indiana and Ohio State at Columbus Ohio

Mon. May 11
University of Michigan

Fri. May 22
MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

Sat. May 23
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

GOLF
Tues. Mar. 24
Tulane

Wed. Mar. 25
Louisiana State University

Sat. Apr. 4
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY, ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Apr. 10, 11
Mid-South Classic in Clarksville, Tenn.

Fri. Apr. 17
University of Illinois, University of Missouri, Drake University at Champaign

Sat. Apr. 18
University of Illinois Invitational

Tues. Apr. 21
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY, MISSOURI AT ST. LOUIS

Fri. Apr. 25
MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY and SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Wed. Apr. 29
Washington University, St. Louis University, Missouri-Rolla in St. Louis

Sat. May 2
Southeast Missouri State

Wed. May 6
St. Louis University, Missouri-St. Louis in Normandy, Mo.

Sat. May 9
Murray State University

Sat. May 16
Notre Dame University

Sunday at the Ramada

APPETIZERS
Chilled Tomato Juice, South Delmonico, Fresh Chicken and Shrimp
Fruit Cobb, Chopped Chicken Liver or Herring in Zing Sauce

ENTREES
Prime Ribs of Choice Native Beef, Au Jus
Golden Fried Spring Chicken Buttered
Roast Fresh Ham with Cornbread Dressing
Spaghetti with Chicken Liver & Mushrooms A la Caruso
Choice of Potato and Vegetable

Baked Potato String Beans
Whipped Potatoes Harvard Beets
Tossed Green Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter

Baked Apple Squares Vanilla Torte
Layer Cake Vanilla Ice Cream or Sherbert
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Boydston says team plans night games

Donald Boydston, athletic director, said Thursday the Saluki football team may be able to play night home games next year.

The lights in McAndrew Stadium have been out since they went out in the second game of the 1966 season when SIU played Louisville and lost 14-6.

Boydston said approximately \$20,000 would be needed to remove the cables from underground and repair them. They would then either be replaced in the ground or strung between the light standards.

He emphasized that the money would not come from student fees.

Boydston said the primary reason for making the repairs and playing night football was to boost attendance. Since the lights broke in 1966, SIU football attendance has dwindled by as much as 25 per cent.

Incorporated in the plans for a new football stadium is placement of the football lights on the baseball field south of the SIU Arena. This may take at least four to six years and was the primary reason for discussion of fixing the lights.

Women eagers defeated at NIT

The SIU Women's basketball team was defeated Thursday morning in their first day of competition in the National Invitational Tournament in Boston.

The Salukis were defeated by East Stroudsburg State College of Pennsylvania, 45-42.

The Salukis had outscored Stroudsburg 17-9 in the third quarter.

Marilyn Harris, guard, had 10 points; Robin Watson, guard, had nine points and Dorothy Germain, forward, had eight points.

SIU will now enter the consolation bracket. The Salukis will be able to remain in the tournament and still have a chance to win in the consolation bracket.

Today the Salukis will play Springfield (Mass.) College in their second game.

Allen joins Cards in spring training

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—Richie Allen, told to show up or sit out, headed for the St. Louis Cardinals' spring camp Thursday "with a winning attitude."

The Cardinals announced late Wednesday night that Allen, one of baseball's stormy players, had agreed to terms and would fly here immediately to join the club.

Allen, 28, only five days ago, said in Philadelphia he would be happy to join the National League Cards.

"This is the first time since 1964 that I'm leaving with a winning attitude," said Allen. He was obtained from Philadelphia in a winter multi-player trade which included sending former Cardinal center fielder Curt Flood to the Phillies.

The Cardinals had set 10 a.m. Wednesday as a deadline for Allen to appear in camp and accept their final offer.

The New Daily Egyptian

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One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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1970 Super custom haircut, low mileage, bucket seats, tinted glass, 21 mpg. Eastgate Barber Shop. BA3263

Must sell 1966 GTO, good condition, make offer. Vinyl top, 389, tri-power. Call evenings 457-4415. 912A

'61 Buick conv. '300, '61 H.D. Sprint, '300, 74 Chopper, '500 or best offer. See at 307 W. Elm, C'dale. 913A

'69 SS 396, 4 sp., low mileage. Must sell. Call J.S., 549-8447. 914A

Corvette, 1968 conv. perfect, 327-350 H.P., 4 sp., '3450-453-5606, even. 915A

1956 Thunderbird, good condition, white. Phone 457-5057 after 5 p.m. 916A

1968 Triumph Spitfire MKIII, wire wheels, tonneau cover, 549-0233, 917A

'67 Tempest, 10, 101, new tires, good cond. '67 150cc, Suzuki, exc. cond. 65 cc Honda, new rebuilt eng. Best offers. Must sell. Call 549-5016. 918A

'63 Ford Fairlane 289-4 speed, 2 dr., bucket seats. Best offer. 549-7530. 948A

Ford, 156d Keystone chrome rev. wheels w/mats, locks, sterno, and center. Like new. Call 457-2809, 975A

125 cc. Overhead Cam, dirt bike, \$30 or best offer. Also "Glas tank for X-6 and tach for any 2 stroke twin. Cheap! Call 687-2092 after 1 p.m. 977A

Blue Suzuki Trail bike and 90 Honda. Must sell. P.R. after 6, 457-8353. 978A

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FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

'55 Chevy, good body, new interior, new tires, rebuilt engine. Must sell. 549-8206. Ask for Buster. 979A

Sickle, 1956, H-D KHK, 700 cc. Just rebuilt, 11050 flexible, 457-6378, ask for Clark, 715 S. Illinois. 980A

1970 Mustang Mach 1, 457-7342, Bill. 981A

1966 Triumph Bonneville. New engine, make a fair offer. 457-7187. 983A

1968 Charger, 383, 4 BBL, 4 speed, excel. cond. Jack, 549-1467. 718A

'67 Ford conv. good cond., auto., P.S. Blue with black top. Call 549-1174. 1017A

'62 Chev. SS, P.S., P.B., 327, auto., 64, New wide oval. Good cond. Call Fred. 549-8496 after 5. 1018A

'65 Dodge Dart Sta. wagon, 6 cyl. stick, 5625, '48 Jeep, rebuilt eng. \$325. Call 549-2011 after 5 p.m. 1019A

'67 Karmann Ghia, white, Koni shocks Michelin tires, 457-6263 after 6. 1020A

'64 Grand Prix, power steering, brake, w/d, tilt steering, a/c, all time glass. See at 708 W. Mill, Call Mahesh, 549-4589 after 5. Must sell. 1021A

1960 Chevy panel truck, good cond., carpeted back, 1500 or best offer. Call 549-3820 after 5. 1022A

'62 Dodge heavy, heavy duty equip. Go anywhere. \$250 or 7 P. 549-1463. 1048A

1954 Ford Customline, good shape, 905 or best offer. Call 536-1422. 1049A

1967 Ford Anglia, Ex. cond. 35 miles per gallon. Must sell. 549-3431, 1050A

Honda 90, just overhauled, '59 Chevy only 46,000 miles, \$75, 701 S. Poplar. 1051A

1966 Dodge conv., red, 383, chrome wh., 4-speed, post. Call 549-6543 after 6. 047A

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Trailer 8x20, 2 bdrm, air, carport, furnished, TV, excellent condition. 403 S. Park 470 after 5. 964A

Pure, 60x12 Statesman mobile home, 2 bedrooms, in air cond., 6 oven gas heated, 1 1/2 yrs. old and set on lot. 1966 model, 80cc, 1930 & 400cc, plus. Call 549-7891 for appointment. 980A

700' Ritzcraft, 12x50, must sell, shed, located near 549-2092. 981A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Mobile Homes

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'61 Magnolia, 10x46, Wildwood Tr. Co., 88, Contact before 1 p.m. 1023A

8x48 Elcar, excellent cond. Must sell. 900 E. Park #40, Close to campus. 1024A

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Miscellaneous

Gold club, Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3216

4 pce. set Stewart drums. Made Siam. 1000. Call 457-4510 after 5 p.m. 921A

Ger. Shep. female, 5 mo., housebroken. Contact J. Alap, 403 W. Elm, 5-7 p.m. 627A

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FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

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Ampeg Coliseum, 6-12" Allica, 120 W. RMS. Best offer. Tim, 549-9543, rm. 229. 860A

Ampeg Reverb & Trem amp w/r. pod. 12x60, Best offer. Call 457-7980, 675A

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Girl's spring (Quad) contract for sale. Reduced. Call Terri, 549-2434. 684B

Apex and mobile homes for men and women. Call Gabe Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, C'dale, 457-4422, BB3222

1-City contract app. qtr. Save \$5. Room, rm. 217 Dorchester or 549-9482. 738B

Stevenson Arms contract, reduced. Call 549-3902. 734B

Schneider contract for sale app. quarter. Discount. Call 453-5860. 735B

Gr's contract for sale app. qtr. Need girl to share apt. with five others. Ph. 549-9932 apt. 23 after 8 p.m. 777B

Quad contract for girl, reduced to \$170. 549-7054, Debbie. 781B

Murphyboro, rm. with kitchen priv. available. For lady, 687-1272. BB3243

Rooms for rent, off campus dorm. By Hall, 708 W. Mill, Call Mahesh Podar, 549-4589 between 5-7 p.m. BB3246

New renting trailers. Married and underground males for spring qtr. Accepted living centers. Chuck's Rental, 549-3374, 104 S. Marion. BB3208

Contract for sale for 1 jr. or sr. girl to share apt. 457-7263. BB3249

Girls contract Sando Elm #6, apt. qtr. Discount. Call Jeanne, 549-1405. 841B

1 woman's apr. contract—Nella Apt. 509 S. Wall, apt. 11, Call 549-6871. 842B

1 girl to share apt. for 2 spring. Near campus. Call Anita, 457-2276. 930B

1 roommate for a two-bedroom trailer over bedroom. \$60/month. C'dale Mobile Homes. Call 549-1473 between 7-10 p.m. 931B

Stevenson Arms contract spring quarter. \$60 off. Call 549-8727. 932B

Rooms for women, single or double for spring qtr. Phone 549-7225. 933B

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FOR RENT (Cont.)

Quads men's contract for spring. Discounted. Contact Dave, apt-151, 9288

1 contract at Mecca Apts. for Jr. or women for spring. Ph. 549-2630, 9618

1 or 2 men contracts for sale. Quads, 2nd, 3rd, 549-2655, Dan, Dist. 9628

Air con. apt. March 15, M. Carlson, Priv. Int. \$125/mo, 549-3374 before 5, 9648

Room for boy, 804 So. Oakland, Nice, quiet, and clean. Vet or grad only. 9658

Murphyboro, Lakeview apt. New air conditioned, furnished, carpenter, \$125 available, March 15, Phone 667-1004, 9678

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2 girls apt. apt. \$185 ea. Spr. gr. Call Sharon, 457-7723, 9688

Wilson Hall, spring contract, \$50. Off. Call 549-6616, Larry, 6618

Grad or married, efficiency apt. at Lincoln Vill., spring, 549-4890, 9928

Eff. apt. contracts, Phidomey Towers. Drastically reduced, 549-3194, 9938

1 girls contract for Egypt, Sands, spring. Chap. Call 457-7648 after 5, 9948

Man needs two men to share small two mi. So. \$135/qr. ea. 457-7665, 9958

Two contracts for C'dale Mobile Homes, New 12x30 trailer, Call 549-4198, 9968

3 room cottage, furnished or unfurnished, Edge of McBro, Ph. 684-6754, 9978

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2 contracts, Sands East apt., just redecorated, Call 549-5548 after 5, 9988

Female contract for sale spring, Mecca Apts. Contact Donna, 549-3630, 9998

2 Jr. or spring contract, Lincoln Ave. No. Discount, Call 549-8148, 10028

Measure grad, room, pet, ent., kt. fac. Share apt. \$130/qr. Call eve, 549-4177, Spr., 10018

Trailer for rent, couple or 2 boys. Furnished, air con, Old 13, 457-4895, 10028

Forest Hall, 2 contracts apt. Discount, Call 549-9838, 3rd, 310, apt. 5 pm, 10038

Gr. to share nice 3 bdrm, bath, needs car. \$58/mo, 684-2380, 5-10 pm, 10048

Apt., 3 rooms for 2 or 3 pm, \$150/mo, Call 457-2213 before 10 pm, 10058

Wn. contracts available 'spr. gr. \$160. Min. apt. 549-5673, 10068

Girl (Quads) ent., pool. All util. pd. Was \$250 now \$175. Ar. 6, 549-7827, 10078

Need girl share 2 bdrm, trailer, C'dale Mobile, Hrs. apt. 5, 549-5730, 10088

1-2 men's contract, Quads, spring, Chap. \$175, save \$35. Cool apt. 549-1094, 10098

Rooms single or double, grad or women. Call 457-4277, 101088

FOR RENT (Cont.)

C'dale student rentals for spring. 1 bdrm apt. \$110/mo, plus utilities. Large 2 bdrm. trlr. \$110/mo. Small 1 bdrm. trlr. \$60/mo. Small 2 bdrm. trlr. \$80/mo. Grads or married only, 3 mi. from campus. Robinson Rentals, 549-2333, 10128

BB3271

Men, room & board for spring gr. \$300 per qr. Ph. 457-4491, BB3272

C'dale lots at Roxanne Mobile Home Co. No pet. Phone 457-6455, 6455

Vacancy for one girl, spring gr. to share house with 3 other girls. Near campus, 457-2863, BB3276

Blazine House, rooms for Jr. & sr. girls with kitchen privs. \$150/yr. 505 West Main. Ph. 549-9282 or 985-3345, BB3277

Sleeping room for men graduate students. Call 457-5486 after 2:30, BB3278

2 ap. male contracts, 700 S. Forest, Call 457-2727, Reduced rates, 10268

Two bedroom house for married couple partially furnished. Close to campus. Call 457-8929, 10278

1 girl to share large house for 2, private room, excellent locale, \$55 per mo. and util. 706 S. Rawlings. Inquire after 2, 10288

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Phone 549-5220 after 5 p.m.

Priv. sleeping room in quiet area. \$40/mo. DeSteno, Ph. 867-2438, 10298

Saluki Hall/contract. Reduced, Call 549-1585, Dave, 10308

Logan Hall contract. For more info, call Jeanie, apt. 5, 549-9962, 10318

Girl to share apt. Good loc. Imperial East Apt. Pst. 549-2620, 10328

Male roommate for apt. Close to campus, spring gr. Call 549-4001, 10338

Roommate needed for 2 trailers, \$65 per month, includes utilities. Call Steve after 5 pm, 549-5867, 10348

1 or 2 contracts for spring. Ambassadors Apts. \$160, Call Diane, 549-0393, 10358

Lots & air cond. trailers for couples or 2-4 males, 616 East Park, 10368

Cambria, 5-room furnished, modern house for four male students only, Ph. 685-2630 after 6:30 pm, 10378

Quads contract for 1 girl. Call 549-2481, Reduced price, must sell, 6828

Apartment, 3 rooms, furn. couple, no pet. Inquire only between 3-5 pm, at 312 W. Oak, BB3281

Avail for spring. (1) New approx. 3 bdrm. house, 2 mi. from campus, 4 dorm students looking to share w/2 more, \$165/term (2) New approx. 4 bdrm. house, 4 females looking to share w/1 more, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, \$145/term, (4) 3 bdrm. duplex, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, (5) 4 bdrm. duplex, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, Call 457-4334, BB3282

Carterville Motel, single room, cooking facilities, TV, air cond. approved Jr. str., VTI uphls. Low rates, no bus stop, BB3283

Spring contract, Thompson Point, 453-5611, Male, 10388

\$100 off Pyramide contract, men, Jim Nordstrom, Int. 549-3534, Km. 2380, 10398

Trailer for 1 girl, \$62.50/mo, 549-6782 after 5 pm, Andrea, 10398

Girl needed spring gr. Own bedroom, \$50/mo, 607 W. Walnut, 549-8397, 10398

Room, kitchen privileges, in priv. home, for 2 females, \$135/qr. Call street parking, 108 S. Springer, 10378

Quads men's contract for spring. Best offer, call Marc, 549-5014, 10398

Super trailer, Pleasant Valley, Spring, 2 bdrm, Call 549-1465, Km. 236, 10398

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Quads contract for sale. Must sell. Great reduction. Please, 549-1817, 10008

Male, \$30 per month, 457-7342, 10018

Contracts for sale. Off. apt. & room near campus. Call Ed, 549-7271, 10028

4 contracts apt., ~3 girl apt. & 1 vac. in 2 girl apt. Call 457-4082, 10038

Girls, 2 contracts, same room, spring, Est. apt., 512 S. Hayes, Call 549-6172, 10048

Spring contract, 1 or 2 girls, New duplex, call 549-1943, after 5pm, 10058

One hip roommate for 10:30 cri. Private bedroom, All deposits pd. Only \$50, Call 549-8927, 10068

Male Quads contract \$175.00 or offer. Call Morgan, 549-6877, 10068

VACANCIES FOR SPRING

2 Men and 2 Women

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for

SUMMER & FALL

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Call 549-3375

10:50 17, apt. quart. Air cond., B. carp. \$100/mo, Call 684-3453, 10078

East of McBro on highway, Apt., 3 rooms, furnished, all electric, carpeted, all utilities included, \$100/month. Married couple, no children, no pets. Avail. Mar. 23, Ph. 684-4772, 10088

2 rooms for rent, house, spring quarter, Call 549-3048, Fred, 10098

3 female roommates, Fall '70, New apart \$75 per mo. per person. Call as soon as possible, Maggie, 543-1018, 10718

2 contracts Pyramide, spring, men or women, Call 549-6830 after 6, 6838

Apt. and rooms with cooking facilities. Male, Jr., str., grade, all electric, spring term - 549-5478, 6-9:30 pm or 457-7605 weekdays, BB3269

EMPLOY. WANTED

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting, 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates, 549-8300, 6360

Adult grad. stud. wants job. Varied exp., bldg. mg. & etc. Call A. Jarroo, 457-2098, 10118

HELP WANTED

Part-time personal attendant needed for minimal assistance in daily living activities for prospective handicapped student entering fall, 1970 quarter. Salary to be arranged. Contact: How and Goodme, 4 Shelley Ter., Orange, New Jersey 07053, 844C

Kitchen help wanted for spr. gr. Contact Rocio at 108 S.G.J.R. 453-2580, 1010C

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Waiters needed. Apply in person, Gardens Restaurant. No experience necessary. Must be over 21, BB3279

Presman's helpers positions open for spring quarter. Preference will be given those applicants with experience in photoduplication or offset press operation. Applications accepted evenings after 6:30 pm. Apply to Mr. Blair, Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832, 10398

Typing-theater, term papers, Masters in Bus. Ed. Fast. Ph. 549-3438, Exp. 10398

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Wheelchair student needs attendant, start fall, '70, Ron Brown, 453-6749, 615C

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Wanted 2 riders to Fla. spring break. For info, call 549-4787, 1013C

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C'dale Savings & Loan Bldg. 10:45 a.m. Sundays Call 549-2043 or 549-6931

Getting married? Need photographer? Local references. Call 549-2678, 668C

WANTED

1 female roommate for 3 bdrm. trailer, spring gr. Good locale. Call 549-7683 after 5 pm, 937C

Female rider to San Francisco, spring break. Ph. 457-2487, 971C

Girl to share apt. with 3 apt. gr. Ambassador Apts. Call 549-8300, 1014C

Rehab. student wants ride to Cleveland or any part of Ohio, will pay up to \$40 round trip. Contact Joe Lendertsen, Skyway Nara, Home, Ph. 549-3355, 1038C

Indiv. needs lot. in Carterville or De Soto, Call 549-1043 after 6:00, 1042C

Two girls or couple to rent new 12x80 tr., w/c, Call after 6, 457-4423, 1043C

Stop watch wanted. Must be accurate. Call Frank, 549-6371, 1044C

1 or 2 male roommates for 4 bdr. home, E. on 13, \$60 & utilities incl. Call 549-6584, Jack, Tim, Larry, 1045C

Need working drive to Harrisburg, Pa. - evening. Call 549-9878, 1046C

Bade wanted to: Chicago for March 19 or 20th, north side. Call 549-2218, Will pay, 1047C

WANTED (Cont.)

1 girl, Jr., Sr., to share house w/3 others. \$56.25/mo, Call 549-2067, 1027C

Wanted to buy used furniture. Call 549-1782, BF3286

LOST

Pearl cross on silver chain. Sentimental value. Call 549-3102, Ann D, 976C

Lost in Pleasant Hill Road area, female German Shepherd, buff tan, small head, distinctive flattened nose, collar. Name Slasy. Coming reward. She is gentle. Needs veterinarian care. 457-6375 anytime, 1016C

Black & white male cat, 2-27-70 near W. College & Rawlings. Ph. 549-6177, 940C

Lost puppy, rusty-brown and white wearing a collar. Reward offered. Call 549-8082, 973

Face stiff competition

Salukis in Detroit for NCAA finals

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In a major track and field meet, whether it is the NCAA championships or the Olympic trials, a winning team is likely to have outstanding individual performers, experience, confidence and some good luck.

Eight SIU trackmen, coach Lew Hartzog and assistant coach Aubrey Dooley are quite aware of what confronts them as the Salukis enter the NCAA track and field meet in Detroit.

SIU hopes to place high in the meet through the efforts of Ivory Crockett in the 60-yard dash, Alan Robinson in the two-mile run, Mike Bernard in the high-jump, Obed Gardiner and Don Miller in the triple-jump and Glenn Ujije, Larry Mobley, Ken Nalder and Robinson in the distance medley relay.

"I think it will take 25 to 30 points to win it," predicted coach Hartzog who said, "We'd have to do a good job. If Robinson won both his events and Ivory took the 60, we'd have 18 right there."

"We're a very young bunch," he admitted, "we'll have four freshmen up there." Bernard, Gardiner, Mobley and Crockett are all freshmen competing in Detroit today and Saturday.

Hartzog listed a number of teams who would be in contention for the championship. "Kansas has to be the favorite," he said. The Jayhawks have three shot-putters who went first, second and third in the meet last year. Kansas pole vaulter Jan Johnson cleared 16'6 1/2 last week to win the Big Eight conference title.

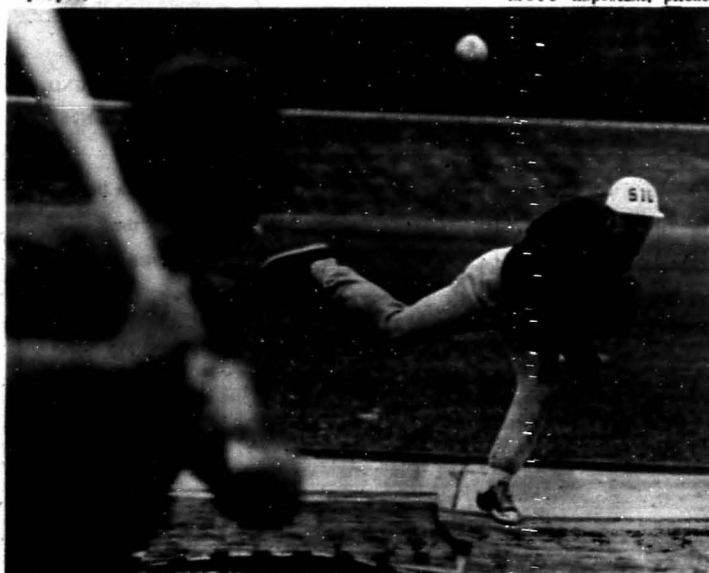
Hartzog also said the Kansas two-mile relay unit would place in the top three with Kansas State University favored in the event.

Coming off of a strong finish in the IC4A championships last week, Villanova looks like the class of the east coast. The Wildcats are led by favored Martin Liquori in the mile, Dick Buerkle in the two-mile and Larry James in the middle distances.

"Wisconsin would have to be considered a possibility," said Hartzog. The Badgers were upset by Indiana in a dual meet this year but won handily in the Big Ten indoor meet last week.

The Badgers are paced by "Grape Juice" Johnson in the long jump and high hurdles and Mark Winzenfeld in all middle distances and distance events. He has gone 4:01.9 in the mile and 1:50 in the 880 yard run this year. Wisconsin also has two seven-foot high jumpers.

With their defending NCAA champion mile-relay unit returning, Hartzog said Tennessee would be tough to beat. The Volunteers have the services of two 16-foot plus pole vaulters as well as an outstanding triple-jumper.



Lost for season?

Right-hander Steve Webber, pitching batting practice above, might have bursitis or tendonitis in his right elbow which could stymie his pitching career, according to pitching coach Harry Gurley. (Photo by Ralph Kyloee)

Daily Egyptian

Friday, March 13, 1970

Sports



Emotions

Nashville cheerleader Ann Erns cheered hard but not hard enough Wednesday night. The Hornets were downed 55-51 by the Okaville Rockets and eliminated from the Carbondale Sectional Tournament. (Photos by John Lopinot)

Pitching arm hurts

Injury might stymie Webber

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Later this season, coach Richard "Itchy" Jones may look back at Thursday, Mar. 12 as a mild disaster.

The Salukis have 11 games in eight days beginning next Saturday and are unable to practice outside because of yesterday's snowfall.

More important, pitcher

Steve Webber may be lost to the team temporarily or permanently because of a bad right elbow.

"He's got a lot of pain when he throws but he continues to throw and wants to play," pitching coach Harry Gurley said.

"We'll just have to wait and see what the X-rays show. It may be tendonitis or maybe something worse like bursitis."

Gurley said the 5-11, 175 pound senior is under consideration for both starting and relief assignments.

Last season Webber compiled a perfect 6-0 record and a 2.26 earned run average in 39.2 innings pitched.

Thursday's snowfall has eliminated any workouts on the field before next week's Southern trip.

"There's not much we can do about it," Jones said. "We can't go south early because we've got obligations to meet. These kids have classes to attend."

"Right now the best we can do is run and try to keep in good shape. We have to work on keeping the kid's legs in shape because we don't have the opportunity or facilities to hit inside," he added.

Jones said one or possibly two pitching positions are still open for the southern trip but the weather will make it hard for an accurate choice to be made.

One of these might be filled by Bob Eldridge, Saluki basketball player and a left-handed pitcher. Eldridge has received a contract offer from the Oakland Athletics of the American League but is undecided about signing.

Greg Starrick, Saluki

basketball guard, is also a candidate at shortstop where senior Gene Rinaldi has the upper hand.

Jones said the adaptation from basketball to baseball will take time for Eldridge and Starrick.

"They've been out for basketball while the other boys have been working out for six weeks. So naturally, they're six weeks behind. But when we get some nice weather, they should progress quickly. If they're in top shape for baseball by the first of April they will have made real good progress."

Webber is not the only member of the pitching staff that is hurting.

"Jerry Paetzhold had a sprained ankle but he's pretty well recovered now and back working hard," Gurley said.

Right-hander Jim Fischer has been having trouble with his shoulders which Gurley attributes to tightness in his muscles.

"Last summer he did a lot of heavy lifting and he could very easily be pretty tight after that," Gurley said.

In an overall view, Jones said he is pleased with the progress the team has made.

SIU tankmen busy

SIU's swimmers have been splashing through the water all week in the University School pool in preparation for the NCAA swimming championships March 26-28 at the University of Utah.

Coach Ray Essick's squad has won the Illinois State Relays, Southern Intercollegiate championships and the Midwest collegiate meet this year.