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The Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Old Main, which was destroyed in a June, 1968, fire, will soon be leveled. Stone and woodwork that survived the fire will be preserved in rented storehouses in the Carbondale vicinity. For story and additional photos see page 6. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Standing relic

From SIU, C'dale area

450 expected at Cairo

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately 450 persons from SIU and Carbondale are expected to attend a rally and a march through Cairo Saturday to show solidarity with the United Front of Cairo, according to the Rev. Mr. Walter R. Garrett.

Rev. Garrett, presently affiliated with the Carbondale Rock Hill Baptist Church, is coordinating SIU and community involvement with the movement to "end racism and put economics in the hands of the black community" in Cairo.

Busses will leave the University Center, U-City and the Northeast Project Center at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, and should arrive in Cairo between noon and 12:30 p.m. After a brief orientation,

a rally is planned at 1 p.m. followed by a march at 3 p.m. A dinner is scheduled after the march and busses will leave for Carbondale at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Garrett said. Everything will be free.

"The purpose of this march will be to bring a massive focus of attention on Cairo and to show student solidarity and support for the oppressed people of the city," Dwight Campbell, student body president said Tuesday. "This will also be an educational trip to show students and people in the community what it's really like down there."

According to Rev. Garrett, the busses leaving Carbondale will form into a "friendship train" to make the trip.

"We are going to ride the friendship train to Cairo to

help change a situation that needed changing a long time ago," he said.

"We also want the administrators at this University to get off their behinds and appropriate money to Southern Illinois needs and for the elimination of poverty. Conditions here are as bad as they are in the South itself.

"We want to educate students on Cairo as it is, not what they see on TV," he continued. "It's in Cairo today, but it will be in Carbondale tomorrow if you don't do something now."

All persons interested in attending are being asked to sign up in the student government office T-39 or the Carbondale Neighborhood Resource Center by Friday. Approximately 200 had signed up as of Tuesday.

Fire, police board nominee rejected

By Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The appointment of Henry Carter to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners was again rejected by the Carbondale City Council in special formal session Tuesday night.

The motion rejecting Carter was made by Councilman William Eaton who said that after interviewing the nominee, he was found not satisfactory for the appointment.

Councilman Joe Ragadale, who seconded the motion, said that the qualifications for the

Board should be the same as are expected for police and fireman. "I don't know of any 25-year-old man I would support for this position," Ragadale added.

Carter, who has been nominated by the Northeast Congress, was first rejected by the Council in late March.

In other action, the Council approved the salary of the city's first Personnel Director, Delbert Saunders. The salary as approved by the Council was set at \$10,795.

The Council also agreed to discuss at a later meeting a

(Continued on page 9)

Gus Bode

Gus says his old man should have been nominated for the Supreme Court because he's been recognized by every bar he's ever been past.



(Continued on page 8)

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Wednesday, April 15, 1970 Number 121

Senate to debate General Studies

By Terry Peters

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The report of the Chancellor's Task Force on General Studies, recommending more flexibility and freedom of choice in the program, will be considered by the Student Senate at tonight's meeting.

The report was submitted to the Senate last week by Murray Mann, senator from University Park and chairman of the Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, which studied the task force report and drew up its own supplementary recommendations.

Mann said the proposed changes would result in a kind of free enterprise system.

"There would be no prerequisites," Mann said at last week's Senate meeting. "That makes it like a free enterprise system. It gives you a choice on what to take.

"It will also keep the departments on their toes," Mann continued. "If students don't take courses because they're taught poorly, the departments will have to shape up or ship out."

Specifically, the report makes the following major recommendations:

-Requirements for General Studies Areas A, B and C should be reduced from 22 to 16 quarter hours, with courses in each area divided into two levels: a basic level, including courses numbered in the 100s and 200s, and a higher level, with courses numbered in the 300s. Students should be permitted to complete the area 16-hour requirement without regard to level.

-Both mathematics and foreign languages should be removed from the General Studies Program. Requirements for Area D should be limited to 11 hours, consisting of two four-hour English composition courses and a three-hour speech course.

-The only requirement in Area E should be a three-hour course in health education, renumbered a 100-level course to encourage freshmen to sign up for it. Sex education and instruction in the nature and effects of alcohol and drugs is more valuable at that time.

-Twelve hours of electives should be required, with no restrictions on the nature of the courses except that they be outside the student's school or college and outside his major and minor areas.

Students should be permitted to take up to 16 hours of their General Studies requirements as pass-fail courses to encourage them to take courses in areas where they have low aptitude.

(Continued on page 8)

Crippled Apollo heading home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Three American astronauts spurred their hobbled spaceship ahead with a burst of rocket power Tuesday to hurry them home before their vital and already short supplies of water, oxygen and electricity run out.

They borrowed the rocket power from the prime engine of their little moon lander. For Apollo 13 pilots James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and Jack L. Swigert it means cutting their flight time by ten hours.

"Shutdown," called Lovell at 9:44 p.m. EST as the engine cut off. "Now we want to power down as soon as possible."

The firing came with the spacecraft on the way home, 6,555 miles from the moon, and nearly a quarter-million miles from earth. They were on direct course for a 12:18 p.m. EST splashdown Friday in the Pacific.

Meanwhile experts on the ground may have zeroed in on what caused the sudden loss of oxygen Monday night and the subsequent failure of electricity and water producing fuel cells.

(Continued on page 8)

Despite protests

IC terminates 2 Memphis trains

The Illinois Central Railroad recently received permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) to discontinue two passenger trains operating between Memphis and Carbondale.

The railroad had asked the ICC to let them drop two runs from Chicago to Memphis, but only the 220 mile stretch from Carbondale to Memphis was permitted to be discontinued.

The trains involved are the No. 3 which heads for Memphis at 3 a.m. and the No. 4 which departs for Chicago at 4 p.m.

Tom Bevitt, head of "Save the Trains," stated, "we want those trains for the student. However, the only way to eventually keep them appears to be through federal subsidies."

"Save the Trains" is a student committee formed to keep trains running through Carbondale.

"The Illinois Central can't make it with its 1930 equipment", Bevitt said. "It appears that only federal subsidies can save their passenger service."

"Until then, we will fight the railroads to keep passenger service operating."

The Illinois Central had pe-

Author to talk

William Melvin Kelley, author of "A Different Drummer" and other books, will present a series of lectures at SIU this week.

Kelley will present a lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Parkinson, Room 204 entitled, "Huckleberry Finn: A Portrait of American Violence."

At 4 p.m. Thursday, Kelley will speak on "Invisible Man: A Portrait of the American Promise," in Wham, Room 308.

A reading entitled "William Melvin Kelley Reads William Melvin Kelley" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson, Room 171.

Daily Egyptian

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sitioned to discontinue these two runs on grounds of revenue loss.

However, the ICC reported in a bulletin that, "In all fairness... we are unable to find that the Illinois Central has deliberately downgraded the service."

"The carrier has made some efforts to stimulate rail travel by direct newspaper and radio advertising, operation of special trains during critical holiday periods for university students and reduced round trip excursion fares to stimulate travel in mid-week periods."

"However, little effort has been made to improve the quality of the service. The coaches and train stations have been chronically dirty and unattractive to passengers, the convenience of the traveler in boarding and detrainings has been disregarded, accurate information as to arrivals and departures is almost nonexistent and the condition of the roadbed makes riding less pleasurable."

"Of major significance is the on-time performance of the Mid-American train. We find it incredible that a train should not arrive on time a single day over a 25-day period, or that it should start out late from its origin point 17 out of 21 days. There has to be lack of concern on the part of the management to compile such a record."

The ICC hinted that revenue loss may be due to management not keeping up its investment through improvement.

Passenger trains still leaving for Memphis are the City of New Orleans at 1:05 p.m. and the Panama Limited at 10:45 p.m.

Passenger runs to Chicago from Carbondale remain the same.

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Sunbathers - warning given

Before you get ready to bask in the sun, you'd better check your dorm handbook, says J. W. Gasser, assistant to the housing director.

High-rise dorms, which provide sunroofs for their occupants, stipulate that only fenced-in areas of the sunroofs may be used for sunbathing.

Other dorms stipulate that grassy areas surrounding them are to be used.

Both types of dorms agree that no university property may be taken out of doors for use by sunbathers.

Disciplinary action will occur if sunbathing regulations are violated.

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Mitchell Gallery Exhibit: Sculpture by Maris Benson and Painting by Charles Redington, April 15-21, Reception April 16, 6-9 p.m.

Mobile Museum: A Multi-Media Learning Center, Lincoln Junior High School.

Society for Sigma Xi: Lecture on Membrane Structure, Charles Bracker, speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

SU Women's Club: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Ballrooms A and B.

University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Data Processing: Meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, University Center, Mississippi and Ohio Rooms.

General Studies: Lunch, 11:30 a.m., University Center, Sangamon and Illinois Rooms.

Office of International Education: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Wabash Room.

National Association of Accountants: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

Southern Illinois Reading Council: Dinner-Meeting, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Center open 7:30-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Theta Xi: Variety Show Rehearsals, 6-11 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association: Tennis, 4-5 p.m., North Tennis Court; Aquettes, 5-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Volleyball, 7-9 p.m., Gym 207.

International Services Division: Lecture, "New Aspects of American Foreign Policy," Nicholas Nyaradi, speaker, 3 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Civil disobedience subject of lecture

The chairman of ethics and society of the University of Chicago Divinity School will present a lecture on civil disobedience at 8 p.m. Thursday at Lawson Hall, Room 141.

James Luther Adams, professor of social ethics of Andover-Newton Theological School, will talk on "Civil Disobedience: When and When Not." It will be a discussion of the contemporary power crises in America.

The social scientist and theologian's presentation is sponsored by the Religious Studies Program. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Correction

The School of Business dinner honoring 40 students will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom C, rather than 7:30 as reported earlier.

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

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.

University Galleries Film: "Outscape," "Pluto," "Arc." Discussion by James Herbert, 6:30 and 9 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 118.

Rehabilitation Office: Colloquium, 8-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

"An Evaluation Technique for Community Based Treatment Programs," David Berger, speaker.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 120.

Earth-Ribirth Environmental Fair: University Departments Committee Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham Building, Room 329.

Kappa Omicron Phi: Installation of Officers, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 107.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 201.

Intramural Recreation: 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 3-8 p.m., Area Southwest of Arena and East of Arena, Handball Court, University School Field, Southwest of Group Housing, South of Beach and West of Baseball Field; 7-8 p.m., Tennis Court.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 118.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsals, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

Undergraduate Sociology Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 224.

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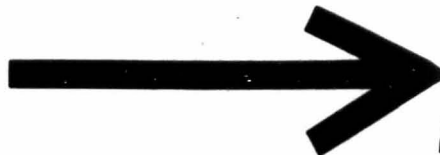
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Opinion

Vote for sanity and open minds

What is the major problem on this campus? Closed minds that wish to see only what they want to.

Such is the case of the radical minority on this campus who insist they are the way and anyone else is a pawn of the administration. Anybody who doesn't go to the barricades with them is a sheep who just treads from class to class.

In reality, it is the radicals who are the sheep. After all, who else would believe that, because a few of their leaders take on an issue and make a decision, that decision must be theirs too? Who else treads sheepishly from protest to protest, not knowing all the facts but claiming to know?

Frankly, there are a lot of people on this campus who want some changes. However, they do not go for the solutions suggested by Charlie McCarthy puppets who can only spout the things they are told to recite but who have never come up with their own solutions.

If the radicals have ever checked with other students instead of their leaders, they will see that there are quite a few non silent students who wish change, but do not like the course the current student government has taken.

To many students, the radicals are the real pawns of the administration. They take all-or-nothing stands on the issues and then threaten the administration. Most students would prefer to prove to the administration they are adult enough to gain the needed changes and extra responsibilities rather than to act like infants and throw tantrums to get what they want.

Radicals act childish, proving to the administration we are too immature to get changes and extra responsibilities.

Being open-minded, students who are responsible read about all sides of the issue and make their decisions on what they have read. They do not, as most radicals do, read something they have already decided to disagree with, only to find out what they have decided to be against. As a result, we have the mess caused by the radicals on this campus that is polarizing the campus.

Now the radicals are patting each other on the back, saying they are the way of progress and everyone else is a sheep, waiting to get what the hard working radicals have fought for. They say they are the way all student governments should go.

Had they had any touch with the non-radical students, they would realize this is all nonsense. Of course, being closed-minded, they have screened out all that has been said by nonradical students who seek change.

Since the radicals see that they do not need the "silent majority" people who, in reality, they have not been listening to (they are talking), I suggest that all responsible students vote against the radical parties in the election. There are two responsible parties, Majority and Student. I suggest people who are tired of the radical's tantrums vote for candidates from these parties. It's the only way to return sanity to the campus, and open-mindedness to student issues!

James Hodl
Staff Writer

Letter

Comprehensive finals destructive to grades

To the Daily Egyptian:

Comprehensive finals should not be mandatory for students who have maintained a C average throughout a course. Comprehensive finals should be confined to the area in which a student plans to major.

These types of exams prove to be more destructive than helpful in the final evaluation of a student's grade. If taken, such a final should be restricted only in aiding and not in detracting from the final grade.

Lawrence W. Starks
Pre-Med
Junior

Grayland Bryan
Pre-Law
Senior



"We got company"

Don Wright, Miami News

Letter

Americans should interpret 'Ali-American Day' purpose

To The Daily Egyptian:

The purpose of "All-American Day" is not to antagonize any group of Americans, be they hippies, Indians, black or white, etc. So often holidays are taken for granted. The hustle bustle of Christmas often places Santa Claus and gifts in the spotlight, leaving the true purpose of Christmas, Jesus Christ, in the background. Easter may soon trade the suffering and resurrection of Christ for a fast buck and a giant chocolate egg. Or what about Thanksgiving? Do you just think about a turkey dinner and forget to ask "why" you are having a holiday? It is past time for Americans to stop a minute and take a look at themselves. Where are we today? Where did we come from and where are we going? The first and main purpose of "All-American Day" is to give "thanks" for what we have as Americans.

There is another purpose to "All-American Day" as far as I'm concerned. The American Flag and the Cross have at least one thing in common. They only represent what the people make them represent. What do Americans want the flag to represent? Are we satisfied with ourselves to the point of ediorcity, or are we willing to strive forward? I believe the United States is the number one nation in the world and I am very thankful for living here, but we still have many problems we must obliterate. Have you ever asked yourself "why" there are 30 to 40 million Americans living in poverty in a nation which has placed a man upon the moon? If you have money, do you just turn your head in disgust when you see poverty, or do you have the courage to get involved, the courage which will lend a

helping hand, at least of understanding, to a fellow American? Or don't you care? And for you Americans living in poverty, do you give up before even trying to better your conditions? Don't give up, rather try all the harder. If hope is lost, a person may as well be dead. A champion isn't always a winner. A champion may not be blessed with natural talents, but uses all he has never quitting, while a winner merely uses natural talents but never works overtime and stops short of his potential. Be a champion, and when death calls, you may honestly say, "I haven't failed in life."

Americans, rich or poor, what do you want your flag to symbolize? Even more, what are you willing to sacrifice to achieve that goal? If enough Americans don't care, the nation won't survive. "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for YOUR country!" Americans Unite! May God Bless.

Robert Whitson
Fellowship Of Christian Athletes
CCHS Senior
Carbondale

Letter 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.

Letter

'Haggard picture' draws complaint



Mary Walker

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Ombudsman has a complaint! I know I'm not a potential contestant for a beauty contest, but I really don't think the haggard picture in last Friday's Egyptian is a good likeness of me. Enclosed is another picture taken recently. Will you print it so that my friends who have not seen me for a while will know that I am not ill and so those who do not know me will be more inclined to consult me.

I'm afraid that on the basis of the picture that appeared in the paper, someone with a problem, question, or complaint might be hesitant to bring it to one who looks so weary and weighted down already.

Mary Walker
University Ombudsman

Amateur mothers are on the way out

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

The Nixon Administration is studying a bold new plan to wipe out crime, riots and other antisocial behavior.

Every 6-year-old kid in the country will be given a Rorschach Test. Those who flunk will be raised by psychologists.

The plan is the brainchild of Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker. He used to be a plain old M.D. As an M.D., he treated Mr. Nixon, himself, in the 1950s. After treating Mr. Nixon, he became a psychiatrist.

Dr. Hutschnecker says psychological tests will show which 6-year-olds are criminally inclined. They would get intensive psychiatric treatment. The worst of the lot, he says, may have to be packed off to special camps run by psychologists.

The brilliance of Dr. Hutschnecker's plan is that it puts the blame for crime, riots and violence squarely where it belongs: on our mothers.

Obviously, the most important task of any generation is to raise the next generation. Nor is there any job that requires more patience,

knowledge and skill than raising a child properly. You must adequately feed his little body, delicately mold his little psyche and generously enrich his little mind or the human race is in trouble.

And to whom do we entrust this awesome task? Mothers! Thoroughly unskilled, totally untrained, abysmally incompetent mothers.

Do you realize that today any ignorant, immature, inherently unqualified young girl can become a mother without so much as a by-your-leave to anyone? It's far easier to become a mother than a licensed driver. Or a beautician. Or a chairwoman.

At this very moment, the kooks of this generation are raising the kooks of the next. Is it any wonder the world's in such a mess?

Such a haphazard system, if it can be called that, may have been barely adequate in The Stone Age. But in our highly technological society, there certainly is no excuse for assigning the most critical task of all to unskilled, unqualified personnel.

So Dr. Hutschnecker is right. Skilled, qualified, highly-trained psychologists can do the job far better than any mother.

Unfortunately, there aren't enough psychologists to go around. Thus only the most flagrantly botched results of motherhood can be placed in their care.

But what of the millions upon millions of other children who are currently being raised by untested, untrained, unlicensed mothers? What's obviously needed is a Motherhood Licensing Program.

If a young lady must pass a test to drive a car or become a beautician, surely she should pass a test before being allowed to assume the far more demanding role of motherhood. At a minimum, requirements should include a degree in psychology with perhaps post-graduate courses in accounting, nutrition and advanced rhetoric.

Think of it! In a single generation, with a stringent licensing program, we could wipe out not only crime and violence, but poverty, ignorance and all kinds of unacceptable behavior.

Look at the problems we face. Look at the leaders we've got. Look at the solutions they offer. It shows you what happens when a whole generation is raised by a bunch of amateur mothers.

SIU educators favor aid for colleges

By Marcia Epstein
Student Writer

Should private colleges in Illinois receive aid from the state?

This question was posed to three educators at SIU, Malvin E. Moore, associate professor in the Department of Higher Education; Elmer J. Clark, dean of the School of Education; and Sister Elizabeth Anne, a Ph.D. candidate in the Higher Education Department.

All seem to favor some form of state aid to private higher education in Illinois. But their views vary as to degree and form of aid.

"The peculiar function which private institutions (of higher education) contribute to American higher education is to absorb the overflow of students who cannot enter state schools," said Moore.

He stressed the value of state aid to nonpublic schools. He said, private colleges provide students the opportunity to get advanced education, which otherwise would be denied due to low income or poor secondary education.

Moore explained there are three types of colleges:

- 1. "High quality, high cost," such as the Universities of Illinois and Michigan.
- 2. "High quality, low cost," such as SIU.
- 3. "Low quality, low cost," including a number of private colleges, developing state schools and black institutions.

Institutions of high quality and high cost are the most sought after. Admittance is restricted primarily to high quality, high income students, said Moore.

The second most popular schools are the high quality, low cost colleges, which are rapidly moving toward the high quality, high cost bracket.

What is left, therefore, for students unable to attend state universities are private institutions which, said Moore, "take a tremendous burden off public schools."

These private schools, explained Moore, need "state money to absorb high costs." Such aid would be in the form of scholarships and grants to individual students as well as funds to improve school facilities.

Asked whether the state has a prior commitment to state universities and colleges before it can aid private schools, Moore replied, "The state has a commitment to the people to transmit its heritage."

Moore emphasized that everyone should be allowed the opportunity to develop his particular talents to the fullest.

"When an American is educated, it is his contributions which make this a better place to live."

Clark advocated some public aid to private colleges through indirect means.

"Direct state aid (that is, giving money to the school itself) makes the institution public," said Clark.

Instead, he suggested the best method for getting state aid into private higher education is to "give state scholarships to needy students."

With state scholarships the student could then select the institution he wishes to attend, said Clark.

Asked whether the Illinois Building Authority should build schools for private colleges, Clark explained, "The state does not now have enough money for building state school buildings."

As to the question of granting state money for new resources and facilities, Clark said, "The state has a commitment to public institutions." He suggested that private colleges near state schools "share facilities" such as libraries and audio-visual aids.

Sister Elizabeth Anne, former dean at Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa, stated, "unless there is state aid, private higher education will go out of existence."

"Private higher education is saving the state a great deal of money," she said. For example, last year in Iowa there were enough vacancies in private colleges to save the state close to five million dollars.

Iowa passed a bill last year, said Sister Elizabeth Anne, in which the student pays the first \$600 of his tuition, which is the amount of tuition charged by state institutions. The state will then pay up to \$1,000 beyond the \$600. To be considered for a grant the student must file a family financial statement.

In emphasizing the need for state aid to nonpublic colleges, Sister Elizabeth Anne pointed out some advantages of private higher education.

"Private institutions of higher education are more free." They don't have to consult with, or get approval from, legislators or board members. Thus, she said, nonpublic schools are "freer to initiate programs."

Asked how state aid should be given to private colleges, Sister Elizabeth Anne said, "Tuition grants are the simplest way." Grants to individual students are "safeguarding the state" by upholding the separation of church and state.

On the other hand, individual tuition grants are "safeguarding the institution" as the state cannot dictate what the school does.

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages this discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the timeliness of news and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



What are you some kind of square?



The third floor of Old Main is almost gone. Viewed from the former English grad student's office, one can now see Alford Hall in the background.

(Photos by John Leggett)



More of Old Main's third floor bites the dust as demolition workers dump part of the ancient structure's wall off the southwest wing.

Old Main to go, may return

By James Hodli
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A portion of Old Main still stands, but not for long. In the near future, the hundred-year-old structure will be completely leveled.

The grand old lady among classroom buildings at SIU, that has seen the faces of nearly every student to attend SIU, will disappear for now. But she may return in the distant future, reassembled somewhere on campus.

According to Harry W. McMurtrie, office manager of the Campus Architect's Office, the remains of Old Main are being numbered and carted to storehouses for storage until a later date.

McMurtrie said the University has rented storehouses near Ordill and the Saluki Kennels. There, stone and woodwork that survived the June, 1969, fire will be preserved, should the University decide to re-erect part of Old Main later, possibly incorporated in a new structure that may take Old Main's place.

After Old Main is torn down, there are plans to build a new structure on the site. What it will be has not been decided, said Willard Hart, campus architect.

"We plan to use some of the old parts of Old Main in the building of the new structure. The new structure may be anything from a gate house to a Campanilli Tower," Hart said.

He said it has been proposed that a memorial to the structure be built. No matter what is built, parts of Old Main will be transplanted into the new building, according to Hart.

Hart said they are saving more parts of Old Main than will probably be used in the final memorial. The alumni, Board of Trustees and faculty will probably have the final say on what parts are reused.

Some things are certain, though. The cannon, the flagpole and the fountain will be worked into the new building's landscape. They may be moved to a slightly different location, but they will be there when Old Main's replacement is built.

It is not known how long it will take to level Old Main.

Presently, plans are to press some of the copper from the structure into medals or medallions, McMurtrie said. They would be sold as souvenirs.

Currently, much of the inside of Old Main has been ripped out with only bare walls remaining. Ground floor windows which originally were part of Old Main built in the 1880s have been removed for preserving. Second floor windows installed in the 1950s will be disposed of.

Much of the third floor has already been torn down.

Throughout the structure, ceiling tiles have been removed. Standing in its partial state, Old Main tended to let in rain and the ceiling tiles absorbed the moisture. During the dry days, they would drip.

Remnants of the fire can still be seen. On the ground floor where the University Museum was, a caved-in ceiling still exists.

On the third floor, where the Old Main blaze was supposed to have started, half of the stairs are unsafe.

Yet, some things didn't change. On the second floor, bulletin boards still carry notices which date back to January, 1969.

Old Main's south stairs are dismantled, but parts are being numbered and stored for future use on a new memorial structure.



Old handmade flat nails that once held Old Main together are now laying about the structure's floor. Harry McMurtrie displays a few in his hand. The nails are being saved by the architect's office for future display.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE NEVER KNOWN A COACH WHO COULD GET MORE EXCITED DURING A FOOTBALL GAME."

School elections' results listed

Two incumbents and a newcomer were elected to the Carbondale Grade School Board while all four incumbents were returned to the Carbondale High School Board in elections last Saturday.

Incumbent Dr. Clifford Neill got 1,015 votes in the grade school election. The other incumbent, Jerry Lacey, got 792, John LeFevre polled 784, Betty Mitchell received 764 and Fred Sobery got 507 votes.

In the high school race, incumbents Philipp Ruth and R. C. Joseph were re-elected to three-year terms. Wayne Ramp was defeated in the only election contest. John C. Feirich was unopposed for a two-year term and Charles Hinderaman was the only candidate for a one-year term. Mrs. Philipp polled 1,466 votes, followed by Joseph with 1,191 and Ramp with 790. Feir-

ich got 1,519 votes and Hinderaman got 1,469.

Winners in the board contest at John A. Logan Junior College were Harold E. Rice of Du Quoin and incumbent Melvin Brush.

The other candidates were Jerome Alongi of Du Quoin, John T. Anderson of Marion, Edward R. Cash of Johnston City, Barrett Rochman of Carbondale, and Charles E. Heisler of Marion.

Hours changed

The University Center director's office has announced a change in the weekend opening hours for the Olympic Room.

The Olympic Room, now located in T-39, will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays.

The change is effective April 18.

Bosses are driving

Effects of trucking strike felt

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The expanding nationwide trucking strike is forcing some area distributors to man their own trucks in order to get to supplies.

Ron Rogers, director of the University Center Food Service, said this was the case with some of his suppliers.

"It's costing them double to ship in this way," Rogers said. That increases prices for us, he went on.

The shippers are also having to make priority lists on items, Rogers said. They have to ship essentials and higher demand items before less needed commodities.

"We're really feeling the effect in the fresh vegetable market," Rogers said.

George Oliver, supervisor of Central Receiving, said that very few trucks are unloading supplies for the University.

Oliver described the situation as "still bad." The only shippers coming in are Bonifield, some United Parcel, Parcel Post and Express.

Ken Albertini, manager of ARA Service, said his company used its own trucks to pick up candy. Less used machines are being emptied and the goods being moved to those with more demand.

ARA supplies the refreshment machines on campus. "We're climbing the walls right now. If it doesn't get any better we're really going to be in trouble," Albertini

Illinois: tourist stop

SPRINGFIELD—Tourist interest in Illinois has increased 25 per cent since last year, according to Robert Ellsworth, chief of the state Department of Business and Economic Development's division of tourism.

said. Don Ward, SRU purchasing agent, said his office hasn't been receiving the usual quantities, but the office isn't suffering yet.

"We are beginning to have some problems in our maintenance departments," Ward said. Some of the necessary supplies aren't coming in, he explained.



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Blackmun new Supreme Court nominee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota was named Tuesday by President Nixon to fill the much-fought-over Supreme Court vacancy which is now nearly a year old.

The appointment, announced by presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler some hours after it had become

known unofficially, is Nixon's third effort to fill the long-vacant seat.

Earlier, two Southern jurists were denied confirmation by the Senate. And after his second rebuff last week Nixon said he would not name another Southerner in his quest for a so-called strict constructionist but would look

elsewhere for a conservative nominee because he believes the present Senate will not accept a Southerner. Several senators denied this.

Ziegler told reporters the 61-year-old member of the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals was selected from a group of six possibilities. The press secretary said that in contrast to the procedure on the two

earlier appointments the President conferred in person with Blackmun before nominating him.

Ziegler continued: "The President said he was highly impressed with Judge Blackmun's personal qualities and that he was highly impressed when he studied the judicial record. He considers Judge Blackmun to be a strict

constructionist."

Although Blackmun is a longtime, close personal friend of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Ziegler said Burger made no recommendation for Blackmun's appointment. But the chief justice was consulted on the appointee's record, Ziegler said. The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to start public hearings a week after the nomination is submitted formally to the Senate.

The Supreme Court's present eight-man makeup reportedly has prevented decisions on some major pending cases because the justices are evenly divided, four and four.

Apollo passes moon

(Continued from page 1)

The best theory, they said, was that there was a short circuit in the supercold oxygen storage tank allowing pressures to build up over 1,500 pounds per square inch and causing the oxygen tank to rupture.

The abbreviated flight will end 300 miles south southeast of Samoa in the Pacific, an area flirting with a budding tropical storm.

Now the command ship had to rely on the supplies aboard the lunar lander Aquarius to which it was docked nose to nose.

The moon lander's engine is the only power plant available to them. The rocket firing Tuesday night will still leave some propellant in the descent engine should it be needed later to align the ship as it nears the earth's atmosphere.

Officials said the astronauts had enough oxygen, water and power, but just "barely" enough to survive the problems that started with an eruption in pressurized fuel tanks Monday night.

The crippled craft, officials said, has a water supply that will last about 12 hours longer than it will take to get the men home. It has electrical power to last about 28 hours longer and oxygen to last about 50 hours longer than the homeward voyage.

Apollo 13 coming back; families appear calm

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—With the crippled Apollo 13 speeding homeward from its aborted moon mission, Marilyn Lovell and Mary Haise tried to appear as calm as their astronaut husbands.

Both wives kept their older children home from school Tuesday, although Jeffrey Lovell, 4, youngest son of flight commander James A. Lovell Jr., was hustled off to nursery classes.

The families monitored flight communications on NASA squawkboxes and turned in television newscasts.

A NASA public affairs officer said Mrs. Haise, expecting her fourth child in June, "is full of confidence in the men at Mission Control as well as the crew."

Her husband, Fred W. Haise Jr., was to have been the sixth American to stroll the lunar surface.

At Denver, Colo., the parents of command module pilot John L. Swigert, a bachelor, said they were "worried" and "stunned" by the sudden power failure that cancelled the moon landing and endangered the lives of the crew. A NASA spokesman said the couple, Dr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Swigert, "are taking it very well."

A steady stream of friends, neighbors and Apollo wives flowed to the Lovell and Haise homes Tuesday, bringing

food, flowers and reassurance.

Mrs. Lovell said she would remain at home all day. She reported earlier, "I'm not saying another word until Jim gets back home."

Mrs. Haise busted herself about the house, NASA said, "to keep her mind off the situation." The spokesman said she was less tense than last night.

With her at home were the three children: Frederick, 11, Stephen, 8, and Mary, 14.

Senate to discuss report

(Continued from page 1)

The General Studies Division should have a budget flexible enough to experiment in interdisciplinary courses and other special services.

The General Studies Committee for the Carbondale campus should be reconstituted. It should be composed of four faculty members and four students.

The additional recommendations made by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate centered around what Mann called a conceptual change in General Studies.

"The quality of education will not be improved greatly until the way the courses are taught and the course content are changed," Mann said.

Although Mann favors all the recommendations made in the report, he said the task force was "almost self-defeating."

"They sought only what they thought could be passed," Mann said.

The task force, known as the Ad Hoc Committee for Evaluation of the General Studies Program, consisted of six faculty members and three students, and was chaired by John W. Voight, dean of the General Studies Division.

Voight praised the task force recommendations, and said he hopes the Faculty Council will accept the report in its entirety when it comes before that body.

"What this does is facilitate learning by increasing the options the student has," Voight said.

The General Studies dean said the development of four-year general education programs might be in the offing for American higher education, and added that persons with such a background "would be more adaptable to changing times."

Voight spoke highly of interdisciplinary course, and said the emphasis in future revisions of General Studies should be on developing integrated courses rather than "tinkering with the structure."


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My Lai hearing recess declared

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Capt. Ernest L. Medina emerged grim-faced and tight-lipped Tuesday from the first formal hearing on murder charges against him in connection with the alleged 1968 massacre at My Lai.

Medina hurriedly left the building at Ft. McPherson where the hearing was held, about two hours and 15 minutes after he entered. He declined comment to newsmen.

"No, I don't have any comment. For any statement contact the law office of Mr. F. Lee Bailey in Boston or Mr. Wayne Smith in Washington," the infantry officer said, walking briskly to his waiting car.

Shortly afterward, an Army spokesman announced that the hearing had been recessed until April 28. Medina is scheduled to appear again at that time.

Medina, 33, of Pico Rivera, Calif., was commander of an infantry company which participated in the raid on My Lai.

He is charged with murder in connection with all civilian slayings which allegedly occurred during the attack on the Vietnamese village.

The Army has not announced the specific number of slayings for which Medina is accused of being responsible, but the captain told newsmen earlier he was informed that the number is no less than 175.

'Politics with tax money' halts state House bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House Appropriation Committee postponed Tuesday a vote on an appropriation for the Illinois Department of Revenue amid charges the department was playing politics with tax money.

A vote on the revenue department's 1971 operations appropriation, which covers

costs for collection of the new state income tax, was halted after House minority whip Clyde Choate directed the charge against George Mahin, department director.

Choate waved a notice in the air which he said is being sent by the Revenue department along with refunds to Illinois taxpayers.

Democratic leaders submit state income tax reform bills

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Democratic legislative leaders submitted Tuesday their version of a tax reform package calling for liberalizing state income tax deductions.

Rep. John Touhy of Chicago, minority House leader, said the legislation places priority on tax relief for the homeowner, apartment renter and low and middle-income wage earner.

One bill would allow Illinois taxpayers to deduct their sales tax payments from the state income tax, with a maximum deduction of \$150 a year.

Another bill would authorize a deduction of household real estate taxes from gross income on which the state income tax is based.

An additional provision would give apartment tenants an income tax deduction up to 25 per cent of their rent payments. For both the homeowner and renter the maximum deduction would be \$600 a year.

Under the present law, the income tax permits only a \$1,000 exemption per person.

Democratic leaders estimated the two bills would save

taxpayers \$40 million a year.

Sen. Thomas A. McGloin of Chicago, Senate minority leader, said, "It has become clear to everyone, including the majority party, that Illinois taxpayers are now being overtaxed."

The Democrats also said they question Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's priorities in cutting mental health by \$31 million and hiking tuition at state colleges and universities.

Ogilvie has said a reduction in mental health spending is made possible by a decline in the patient load, McGloin said, however, that one institution official has complained that reductions in the patient population has occurred only by removing those who need the least care.

"The bed-ridden and others completely unable to care for themselves remain," McGloin said, "While the patient loads decrease, the need for supportive staff declines only slightly."

Touhy and McGloin said any tuition increases should be accompanied by a commensurate increase in scholarships to help poorer students.

Vietnam war challenged

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, today submitted a bill before the Illinois House which could provide the legal foundation for a state challenge of the constitutionality of the undeclared Vietnam War.

Mann said in a news conference that his bill is patterned after a Massachusetts bill which has been signed into law by the governor of that state. Mann said he has been informed that similar bills have been or will be introduced in other states including New York, California and Ohio.

If passed and signed into law, the bill would prohibit an "inhabitant of the state of Illinois in the military forces of the United States from serving in armed hostilities overseas without a declaration of war by Congress.

The bill would authorize the

Cambodia chief asks for aid

Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia called for outside military aid Tuesday because of reverses of his army at the hands of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces along the eastern frontier and in the interior.

"In view of the gravity of the present situation," he said in a radio broadcast, "the government considers it necessary to accept from this moment on all unconditional foreign aid from any sources for the national welfare."

The appeal seemed addressed primarily to the United States, which alone among the non-Communist powers is in a position to furnish military aid in a hurry.

"Against the enemy's rejection of all moves toward negotiation and before its willful desire for conquest, fighting all international laws, what is there left?" Lon Nol demanded. "Defend our soil! But we need more arms to assure an effective defense."

The Cambodian army of 35,000 men has a variety of weapons from various nations in both power blocs.

Nominee rejected

(Continued from page 1)

proposal for a protective ordinance concerning the quality of movies that are being shown in Carbondale.

The proposal was presented to the Council by Fred Evans, who introduced himself to the Council as a concerned parent and school psychologist.

A public hearing on the city's budget was set for Tuesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. during the regular informal session of the Council.

Illinois attorney general to "appropriate action in the Supreme Court of the United States or in a lower federal court to enforce such prohibition."

The war being waged by the United States in Vietnam has never been declared by act of Congress.

Asked if he expected Republican governor—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie—to sign a bill if it passed the legislature, Mann said, "A Republican governor signed the bill in Massachusetts."

"If Illinois passes the bill, it would ensure that servicemen from two major states could be represented as parties in the constitutional test."

"If Illinois passes the bill, the Supreme Court would in all likelihood agree to hear a test case."

"The protests have dramatized this most oppressive and unjust war, but they have not stopped it. A favorable Supreme Court decision could end the war. In addition, the President could hardly ignore the political meaning of passage of the bill in the state of Illinois," Mann said.

Mann stressed that the bill



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Parade to begin environmental teach-in

By Stephanie Brown
Student Writer

A parade Saturday will mark the beginning of environmental teach-in activities on the SIU campus.

National teach-in activities are scheduled for April 20-22, but Carbondale will begin its program at 11 a.m. Saturday, according to Ray Lenzi, coordinator.

Officially titled the "Earth-Rebirth Environmental Fair," SIU's program will consist of workshops, lectures, and multi-media displays.

Three geodesic domes will be set up Sunday northeast of the University Center and south of Browne Auditorium. Two 16-foot diameter domes will house information centers and literature displays; a larger 25-foot diameter dome will be used for workshops and ecological displays.

The parade through downtown Carbondale on Saturday is sponsored by the Carbondale Beautification Committee, the Park District Commission, the Student Senate, the Environmental Teach-In office and three SIU Departments: Forestry, Conservation and Outdoor Education, and Recreation and Outdoor Education, in cooperation with Mayor David Keene and Chancellor Robert Mac-

vicar.

The sponsors are asking that floats be made of non-waste materials (nopaper-tissue or crepe paper) and that they be pulled by horses or manpower, since harmful exhaust fumes rule out automobiles. At various points along the route, flowers and trees will be planted and flowers will be passed out to the crowd. Three-dimensional displays of cigarette packages, toothpaste boxes and other elements which contribute to environmental problems are being created by the Department of Design, in addition to displays from various Carbondale area groups.

The parade will begin at the practice football field east of McAndrew Stadium and continue on North Illinois Avenue to West Monroe Street, turning west and continuing to South Poplar Street, then going south on Poplar to West Mill Street, east on Mill, back to Illinois and then to the football field for dismissal.

People who are interested in walking in the parade should contact Ray Lenzi at the Environmental Teach-In office, 212 E. Pearl.

Movie feast for Cagney fans

Among the movies to be shown on campus this quarter are a series of James Cagney movies.

Cagney, who generally played a tough gangster in all his movies, has become a current hero among the young.

The first film will be shown April 19. This movie, "Public Enemy," was the film that made Cagney a star. Costarring with Jean Harlow, Cagney plays a tough and ruthless racketeer despised by many. The film contains Cagney's famous scene in which he grinds a grapefruit in a girl's face!

On May 3, Cagney stars in "G Men." Costarring with Lloyd Nolan, Cagney appears in a story about a young man raised by a leading gangster, who joins the G-men to track down racketeers.

On May 17, Cagney appears in "The Roaring Twenties." In this film, Cagney and Humphrey Bogart play World War I buddies who cannot find work after the war. Cagney returns to his job at the garage only to find he has been replaced and won't be rehired. Taken to driving a cab, he gets mixed up in the bootlegging business and ends up a king pin in the booze business. Bogart reen-

Sunday has been designated Environment Awareness Sunday. Leaders of local churches have been asked to discuss ecological problems with their congregations. Money will be collected during the services for projects of the teach-in office. Representatives will be available to speak before groups and answer any questions.

The next three days, April

Paths resurfaced

Work is being done on many of the asphalt pathways in Thompson Woods and around Lake-on-the-Campus by the grounds maintenance men.

Walkways that have deteriorated through the years are being resurfaced, and new pathways will be laid for easier access to the new Physical Science Building.

This is the third time that pathways needing repair have been resurfaced, according to Joe Widdows, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Root systems and weather are the contributing factors to the bad condition of the pathways, Widdows said.

20-22, will be divided into three topics: Monday, "Local Ecological Problems"; Tuesday, "World Perspective on Ecological Problems"; and Wednesday, "What Can We Do." Daily workshops indoors and out will deal with these areas. Workshops will be headed by faculty and students within some 20 departments contacted by the teach-in office and by non-academic people. Lecturers may use any kind of medium they feel necessary for their presentations, such as films, slide shows, lectures or question-and-answer sessions.

Films on the environment will be shown continuously from 9 a.m. to midnight in the River Rooms, University Center, from April 20-22.

R. Buckminster Fuller will speak on "Planetary Planning" Tuesday night at 7:30 in the University Center Ballrooms.

Other speakers include Tom Smith of the National Wildlife Association, Washington, D.C.; Herb Nadelhoffer, who will speak on an "Environmental Bill of Rights" to be incorporated into the Illinois constitution; and William L. Rutherford, Director of Conservation for Illinois.

Berger to speak

"An Evaluation Technique for Community Based Treatment Programs" will be the subject of a lecture today by David Berger, psychologist of the Temple University School of Medicine.

Berger will speak under the auspices of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agricultural Building.

The speaker is director of the research and evaluation unit of the Health Services Center at Temple.

Navy trial opens

WASHINGTON (AP) - The court-martial of a Navy seaman accused of urging sedition and desertion opened today with the defense challenging the presence of a naval intelligence officer on the seven-member court.

Civilian lawyer David Rein, counsel for Seaman Appren. Roger Lee Priest, objected to the inclusion on the court of Capt. Wallace L. Russell, who has been designated the senior member on the panel hearing the case.

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Sen. Charles Percy

Journalism Week starts Thursday; Cesnik, Percy featured speakers

Journalism Week, 1970, will begin Thursday with the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Lecture at 8 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium.

This year's lecture will be delivered by Jim Cesnik, director of research and information for the American Newspaper Guild.

Cesnik's career has included a variety of newspaper-orientated jobs while employed by the Rice Lake (Wis.) Chromotype, and the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Through his efforts in positions as Stewart, vice-president, and president of the St.

Paul and Minneapolis Newspaper Guild, Cesnik received the 1964 American Newspaper Guild's Service Award. A year later, he became International Representative of the ANG. In this capacity, he handled professional organizing, including bargaining for and defending members in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

His present job includes responsibility for public relations and all activities in legislation assumed by the ANG.

A coffee hour honoring Cesnik will be held in Muckleroy Auditorium-Arena immediately following the lecture.

Other Journalism Week activities scheduled Friday include:

The Annual Meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association in the University Center Ballrooms. Illinois Senator Charles Percy will be the featured luncheon speaker.

At 3 p.m., the SIU Journalism Students Awards Assembly will be held in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

A coffee hour honoring William L. White, scheduled Journalism Week Dinner speaker, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. White is the publisher of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette.

The annual Journalism Week Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms. Awards to be given are the SIU Journalism Alumnus of the Year, "Golden em" to Illinois editors and the Arthur D. Jenkins Award for Contributions to Journalism.

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Faculty news briefs

Robert Griffin, assistant professor of English at SIU, attended the Midwest Regional Conference of English in the Two-Year College April 3-4 in Minneapolis.

An SIU Department of English announcement said Griffin's participation reflects an exploratory interest by the department in a master of arts degree program for two-year college English teachers.

The conference, hosted by the Minneapolis area two-year colleges and the General College of the University of Minnesota, is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English and the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

Three faculty members from the School of Home Economics will attend the annual meeting of the Interior Design Educators Council in Atlanta, Ga., Thursday-Saturday. They are Walter Moran, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Design; Lucy Stewart, instructor; and Donave Greene, instructor.

The major item on the agenda during the three-day meeting will be the discussion of accreditation of schools of interior design, according to Moran.

Other issues relating to interior design education, including compilation of bibliographies of reference material and interior design research findings, will be discussed, Moran said.

Brent Kingston, associate professor of art at SIU, was elected president of the Society of North American Goldsmiths during its first international conference.

The meeting was held at Minnesota Museum of Art in conjunction with the opening there of Goldsmith '70, an exhibition of over 130 works by North American Metal craftsmen, selected from juried competition.

Ruth Ginsberg, instructor in weaving in the SIU Department of Art, is participating in a two-artist show at the Russell Art Gallery in Bloomington. Her work includes 15 woven hangings and space dividers and six woven pieces of jewelry.

Her fellow artist is Kent Ipsen, a glass blower and teacher at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The show, sponsored by the Bloomington Normal Art Association, is open to the public. The works will be on display until May 5.

Henry Dan Piper, professor of English at SIU, is editor of a new Scribner Research Anthology, "Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby: The Novel, The Critics, The Background," which was released for publication March 15.

Piper also is the author of "F. Scott Fitzgerald: A Critical Portrait," originally published in hardcover edition by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, and in paperback, in the Arcturus series, by the SIU Press.

Three members of the SIU Department of English faculty—Professor Howard Schultz and assistant professors William J. Brown and Herbert S. Donow—will attend the Central Renaissance Conference at the University of Illinois in Urbana April 16-18.

Brown will present a paper entitled "Daring God Out of Heaven"—Staging and Interpretation of Marlowe's 2 Tamburlaine. Schultz will present a paper, "The Gospel of Works in Spenser's Cave of Despair."



Jim Cesnik

Today is deadline for prep students

Registration deadline for the first annual Festival Male Chorus Weekend at SIU is Wednesday, according to Robert Kingsbury, director of the festival.

The festival, April 25-26, is open to any male student in the 10th through 12th grades of high school. During the weekend, festival participants will rehearse with the SIU Male Glee Club in preparation for the April 26 performance at 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms. The student winner of a conducting contest will direct the large chorus during that program.

William Shakespeare could have advertised the Globe Theatre in a D.E. Classified ad!

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The Preservation Hall Jazz Band

New Orleans jazz band to be at Convocation

Old New Orleans jazz will visit SIU when the world famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band appears 1 p.m. Thursday at the Convocation program in the Arena.

Each of the members of the band is over 60, and can recall the days when jazz took form as the most "American" of musical expressions.

They were members of the bands who marched to and from New Orleans cemeteries for funerals, and among those in the wagons that drove the French quarter streets and battled it out when two bands met at a corner. They played

for river boats, saloons, "sporting houses" and dances. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is a part of the New Orleans jazz culture that thrived off names like Freddy Keppard, Buddy Bolden, Louis Armstrong, King Oliver and "Jelly Roll" Morton.

Preservation Hall, located at 726 St. Peter St. in New Orleans, has attracted many travelers, a great many of which want to hear the Preservation Hall band. They have been playing for over 40 years.

A coffee hour following the Convocation program will be held in the University Center River Rooms.

New science building ready May 15

The new Physical Sciences Building will be officially completed May 15, following a final inspection and check of all operating systems.

Dr. Elbert H. Hadley, assistant dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the building will be dedicated on Oct. 9 and 10, 1970. A speaker at the dedication will be Jesse Greenstein, noted astro physicist from the California Institute of Technology.

Construction on the first section of the building was

begun in 1965. The second and third sections, started in January, 1968, are now being completed.

Project Manager Cody Russell said there are many items the contractors must take care of before he'll give consent for final payment.

"Some of these items are balancing of the temperature control systems, testing of the equipment, returning all keys, straightening up the grounds and cleaning the building," Russell said.

Russell said construction

went smoothly with no serious delays. Construction was completed only one day over schedule. Total cost of the building is \$6,577,813.

"The most important step in the final weeks of preparing the building for use is the installation of communications with the physical plant. This is part of the campus control system that allows the physical plant to know the condition of equipment in all the school buildings in case of malfunction," Russell said.

Visiting professor in design featured guest on WSIU-TV

Stanley Mendelsohn, a visiting professor in the Department of Design at SIU, is scheduled to appear as a special guest tonight on WSIU-TV's "Kaleidoscope."

Mendelsohn is working on low-cost housing problems in Carbondale. He comes to SIU from his private architectural practice in Israel.

Don Mitchell, representative of the Stamp Out Smut for Ev Campaign, and owner of the WRAJ radio station

in Anna, will also appear. Other features of this week's program will be two taped interviews with visitors to the SIU campus, John Scall, ABC WSIU-TV's "Kaleidoscope" news correspondent who spoke at Convocation last Thursday, was interviewed in an informal question and answer session by SIU students.

Raymond St. Jacques, noted Hollywood actor, and Herbert Marshall, visiting professor in the theater department, also were interviewed on tape about the black man in the performing arts.

"Kaleidoscope" can be seen each Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.



"O, sorry, Father... from the back I thought you were a judge!"

Institute hears health director

The Rehabilitation Institute Colloquium will present David G. Berger speaking on "An Evaluation Technique for Community Based Treatment Programs," at 8 p.m. today in the Agriculture Seminar room.

Berger is director of the Research and Evaluation Unit, Health Sciences Center of the School of Medicine at Temple University. He has published widely in areas such as projective techniques, physical disabilities, staff-patient relations and evaluation of community services.

Reed to speak on jobs in feed area

Richard Reed, regional sales manager for Allied Mills, an East St. Louis feed manufacturing firm, will discuss job opportunities at the regular meeting of the SIU Block and Bridge Club Thursday evening.

The programs, starting at 7:30, will be in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. Reed's discussion topic will be "Job Opportunities in Feed Industries and Related Areas."

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Greenall Hall	3:20 6:20 7:20	1:20 7:20 3:20 6:20
Southern Hills	3:23 6:23 7:23	1:23 7:23 3:23 6:23
Quadrangles	3:28 6:28 7:28	1:28 7:28 3:28 6:28
Wilson Hall	3:30 6:30 7:30	1:30 7:30 3:30 6:30
University City	3:33 6:33 7:33	1:33 7:33 3:33 6:33
High Rise & S. Marion	3:35 6:35 7:35	1:35 7:35 3:35 6:35
Denney Street	3:40 6:40 7:40	1:40 7:40 3:40 6:40
See-About	3:45 6:45 7:45	1:45 7:45 3:45 6:45

FINAL DEPARTURE TO CARROLLSLE
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Hart says outlook is bleak for night football and baseball

Night football and baseball, plus new football stadium plans may be in the dark for quite some time, according to SIU architect William Hart.

"The new football stadium is a dead issue," Hart said, "because of the tight condition of the money market."

"The interest rate is to blame," he continued.

Hart said there are no funds to turn the stadium lights back on, either. The lights went out on a Saluki football game during the 1966 season and only day games have been played since.

Some University officials think night games would reverse the declining attendance at SIU games, according to Hart.

"Those lights may never be put back on," Hart said. "It will cost \$20,000 to fix the lights."

"The Athletic department made a request for the funds, but nothing has come of it."

Hart thinks the flow of funds into athletic facilities expansion will get worse before it gets better.

"The state isn't willing to put a lot of money in athletics," Hart said. "They're concentrating on classroom expansion."

A new stadium to replace the outdated 13,000-seat McAndrew Stadium has been in the master plan for SIU since 1954.

Although SIU is the second largest university in the state, the Salukis must play in one of the smallest stadiums among the state schools.

University of Illinois' stadium seats 71,119, followed by Northern, 22,500 and Illinois State, 15,000. Western with a 11,000 seat stadium, and Eastern which has 5,000 seats, both have smaller stadiums than SIU.

Besides Illinois State and Northern, the other members of the Conference of Midwest

Universities, Ball State with 16,000 seats, and Indiana State's 13,500 seats have stadiums larger than SIU, too.

Last year plans called for a new SIU stadium, with a location just south of the Arena to be built by 1976.

This stadium was to have a seating capacity of 25,000 seats with 20,000 more to be added later.

But all is not entirely dim for McAndrew Stadium.

"There is a strong possibility of an all-weather track," Hart said. But he didn't have a cost estimate for the work. "The Athletic Department is gathering the cost data now," Hart said.

Hart also said the discus throwing area will be moved because of the planned relocation of Harwood Avenue.

Hart thinks plans to put new lights around the SIU baseball diamond may face budget problems, too.

"It will cost \$70-75 thousand for new baseball lights," he said, "but it will cost a lot less if the lights from McAndrew Stadium are used."

The latter, and most popular proposal has not been approved by the University.

Light poles in major league baseball stadiums are 135-foot tall, but McAndrew lights are only 80 and 100 feet in height.

"Joe Lutz (ex-baseball coach) said the 100-foot lights at McAndrew were adequate for college-level baseball," Hart said.

The bleachers, seating about 8,000, which SIU purchased from the St. Louis football Cardinals are no longer here.

"The University sold them to a high school," Hart said, "and bought the bleachers now used at the baseball field with the money."

The Daily

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New listings, 60'x117'. 1968 Horizon with expansion. Must see. \$9000. 50x10. 1960 Aluma, excellent cond., \$3,800. 50'x12. 1968 Bambi-Bamb, exc. cond., \$4,500. For best results, to buy or sell, call Associate Mobile Home Exchange anytime. 549-6137. 1377A

1950 Star mobile home, exc. cond., carpeted. Available in Aug. 549-5294. 1378A

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FOR SALE

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1964 Falcon Sprint, V8, 4 speed, mag. Must sell, make offer, or trade for cycle. Call Jack, 452-4493. 1302A

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Suzuki 250cc, 6 speed, yellow, 1968, \$600. Pete, 505 1/2 E. Walnut, 1304A

1968 BSA West Coast Hornet, 60 hp. Perfect cond., \$1,100, 1000 E. Park, 7A. 1305A

1969 Olds 442, new car warranty. Call 549-3016 or 549-8147. 1306A

1969 Corvette coupe, green, 330 hp., 4-speed, 6,000 miles, other optional equipment. Best offer. 542-2579 or 542-4703. 1169A

1965 Fiat 1500 Spider conv, \$600, 549-8744, 131-10 Southern Hill 1A. 1323A

1967 Corvette Coup, side exhausts, 327/350 H.P., 4 speed, post. 549-2090. 1324A

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Women's tennis team defeated

The SIU women's tennis team had success in both the number one doubles match and the number two singles match Saturday, but a lack of strong depth caused a 7-2 defeat to a strong coed unit from Murray State University.

Kathy Rowlett defeated Murray State's Paula Carbone 6-0 and 6-1 for her singles win and then combined with Judy Auld in the doubles match to win 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Auld, Marsha Schuh, Sue Hussong, Shelley Kennedy and Kathy Kinney were all beaten in their singles matches. All were playing

in their first competition.

The SIU team, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, will play in the sectional tournament May 1 and 2 at Eastern Illinois University.

Deadline set for tourney sign-ups

The intramural department has issued a call for all participants in the handball, paddleball and horseshoe tournaments to register before 5 p.m. May 1.

Interested students should sign-up in the SIU Arena, Room 128, where rules governing the tournaments may be obtained.

Men's volleyball continues tonight

The men's intramural volleyball tournament continues with games at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. tonight in the SIU Arena.

Games at 7 p.m. include on Court 1, Theta Xi vs. Delta Chi and on Court 4, Beavers vs. Persian Eagles.

Contests beginning at 8 p.m. include on Court 1, Sigma Pi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "A" and on Court 4, Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Alpha Psi.

Games scheduled at 9 p.m. include on Court 1, Phi Sigma Kappa "B" vs. TKE "A", and on Court 4, Saluki Saints vs. Drunk Squad.

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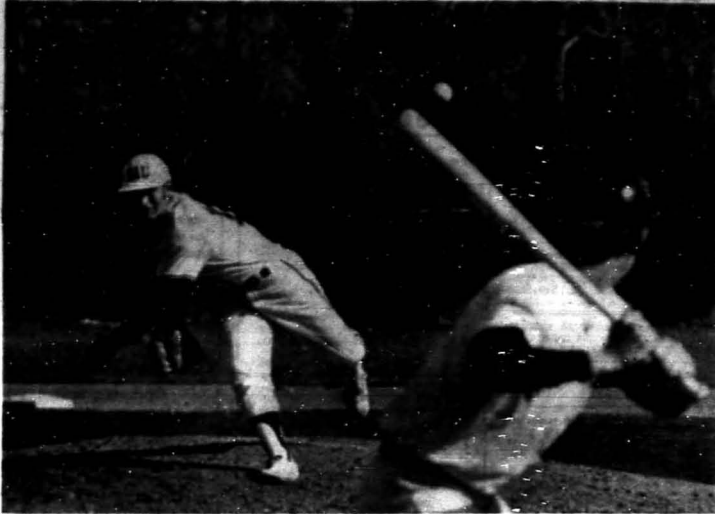
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Bad weekend, but many games left



Curve ball

Lefty Dick Langdon has provided SIU with some strong pitching in early season games. Saturday at Tulsa, Langdon had a shut-out against the nation's fifth ranked team before succumbing in the midst of a 10 run outburst by the Golden Hurricanes. This action occurred in a recent SIU win over McMurray College. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Team must bounce back to make baseball districts

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis lost three crucial games to Tulsa and Mississippi over the weekend but 60 percent of the Saluki schedule remains and that's all coach Richard "Itchy" Jones is worried about.

"We've got to bounce back now because we've got a chance to get into (NCAA) districts. Those four losses (14-4 season record) will hurt us but they won't keep us out of the tournament. They've all been to three of the top six teams in the nation." The Salukis dumped the final game of the spring trip 6-1 to then fourth ranked Florida State.

Slumps occur in all sports but Jones hopes his young Salukis have had their last.

"If you see enough action in any sport, you're bound to have some problems. You can have a bad quarter in football or slump for two or three minutes in a basketball game. I just hope we've had all our bad innings."

Jones said concentration hurt the Salukis in their weekend losses. "I feel some of our ballplayers mentally have not separated themselves on offense and defense. What I mean is that they're worried about hitting while in the field and fielding while at bat.

"Right now we have to bear down all the time," Jones continued. "We've got to think baseball. Our players have to be prepared and think what they will do if the ball happens to be hit to them. They have to know the game situation."

Tulsa beat the Salukis 2-1 on a passed ball Friday night and then erased a 1-0 Saluki lead Saturday with 10 runs in the eighth inning.

"Tulsa was hot and we didn't make the transition from offense to defense going into the bottom of the inning," Jones said. "We had a call go against us in the top of the inning when one of our guys got a hit called back after a timeout was called. Then we just didn't make the mental transition going onto the field."

Monday was a different story against Mississippi. Ole Miss amassed 10 runs in the first four innings and it was all catchup after that. Mississippi held off a ninth inning Saluki rally for a 10-5 win.

"Our kids didn't give up and continued to battle although they were behind and not getting the big base hit. We were getting men on base but we weren't getting the big hit that would have put us over the hump," Jones said.

Although they were beaten by big scores in two of the three games, Jones was impressed with the pitching of Bob Eldridge and Dick Langdon.

Eldridge absorbed the first game loss to Tulsa and Langdon was credited with the loss on Saturday.

Eldridge gave up only four hits and Langdon had a shutout going until the roof fell in during the eighth inning.

Jerry Paetzhold has been somewhat a disappointment thus far. The senior left-hander has a 3-2 record but was bombed out Monday and struggled at times against lesser competition during the recent homestand.

"Jerry hasn't shown the form he did last year when he posted a 10-3 record," Jones said. "But the coaching staff still feels he'll come through and be a strong pitcher for this year's team."

Frosh batmen win 6-0

By John D. Toews
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU Freshman baseball team defeated Logan Junior College Tuesday 6-0 in a home game.

"I think we played well since we had only one error which was in the eighth inning," said Jerry Boehmer, assistant in baseball. "We had six timely hits with men on base. We got big hits when we needed them."

Ken Kral had three runs batted in with the biggest hit in the third inning when the bases were loaded with two out.

Boehmer said that Jerry Leddin continued hitting two for four and Marty Kemper got the win on the first start.

Phil Gore came in in the seventh inning to finish the game, which was his first appearance of the season. "The boys have worked

hard. They started in the fall and have improved considerably since fall, but we still have a lot of work to do," Boehmer concluded.

Logan had five hits in Tuesday's game and had approximately 15 runs in a double header over the weekend.

The Salukis will take on Forest Park Junior College Thursday in the SIU diamond.

Alcindor top rookie

NEW YORK (AP)—Lew Alcindor, who is making Milwaukee more famous for basketball than beer, added to his trophy collection Tuesday when he was unanimously voted the Rookie of the Year.

There was little doubt that Alcindor would win following a rookie season in which he turned the last-place Bucks into a second-place team.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

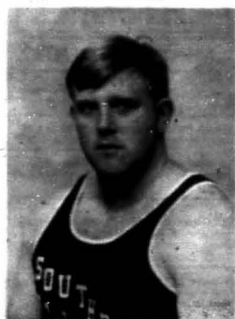
Blackiston to heave discus at weekend Kansas Relays

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Kansas Relays will draw some of the nation's top track and field talent this weekend. One group of those outstanding athletes will be heaving the discus, a 4-pound, 6-ounce metal saucer with flight capabilities of over 200 feet. Among the competitors will be Fil Blackiston, a junior on SIU's track and field team.

Blackiston broke the SIU record in the event Saturday during the Saluki rout of Indiana State, with a 166 feet, 1 1/2 inch performance. The former Missouri state high school champion has notions of throwing a lot farther before the season is over.

"Coach and I feel I have a good chance to qualify for the nationals," says Blackiston. "We both feel that 185 feet is a reasonable distance. In practice, I've been hitting consistently around 170-175 feet," he continued.



Fil Blackiston

To qualify for competition in the NCAA outdoor championships this June, Blackiston will have to get off a competitive throw of 175 feet or more.

Also a shot-putter and 35 lb. weight thrower, Blackiston was throwing about 158 feet at this time last year.

"The big thing is the practice I've put in," Blackiston contends. "I work out six days a week." Those workouts supervised by SIU field events coach Aubrey Dooley include weight-lifting, running and movie sessions.

Through extensive viewing of himself on film, Blackiston has corrected a few things in his form which have made quite a difference. Attributed to the films and the work of coach Dooley, Blackiston has improved his hip rotation during actual release of the discus, allowing a power flow from the feet through the chest area, for a maximum effort.

Another problem area helped is Blackiston's left arm. Being a right-handed thrower, "I was keeping my left arm in," he says. "I wasn't coming around hard enough." With the left arm now held out, the junior from Cape Girardeau, Mo., can get maximum power from his chest, a must for success in the event.

Weather is another important part of performances in any sport. "Saturday was not an ideal day," Blackiston said. "The wind factor was what I was worried about."

"My idea of a good day would be a temperature of 80-85 degrees with a two to five mile per hour wind blowing out of the right side of

the ring," he continued. In the McAndrew Stadium throwing area, this would mean a wind from the west.

Although a business management major, Blackiston has two specific athletic goals which have priority over his field of study.

"I have two things, the Pan-Am games next year and then the Olympics in 1972," says Blackiston. "It would be a great thing if I could go to that. (Olympics)"

Earlier in the year, Blackiston was responsible for another SIU indoor record in the 35-lb. weight throw. The event which involves throwing a large ball connected to a chain is similar to the hammer throw which Blackiston practices to improve his speed and timing.

Working completely on discus techniques, Blackiston will still be used during the outdoor season in the shotput to give the SIU team points when needed. Blackiston did just that Saturday against Indiana State, winning the shotput with a heave of 51 feet, 9 3/4 inches as well as winning the discus.

ABA: merger near

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Basketball Association presented Tuesday seven general recommendations for merger with the National Basketball Association, leaving the next step toward a marriage of the two pro circuits up to the NBA owners.

ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph expressed optimism at a news conference over a merger of the two leagues.